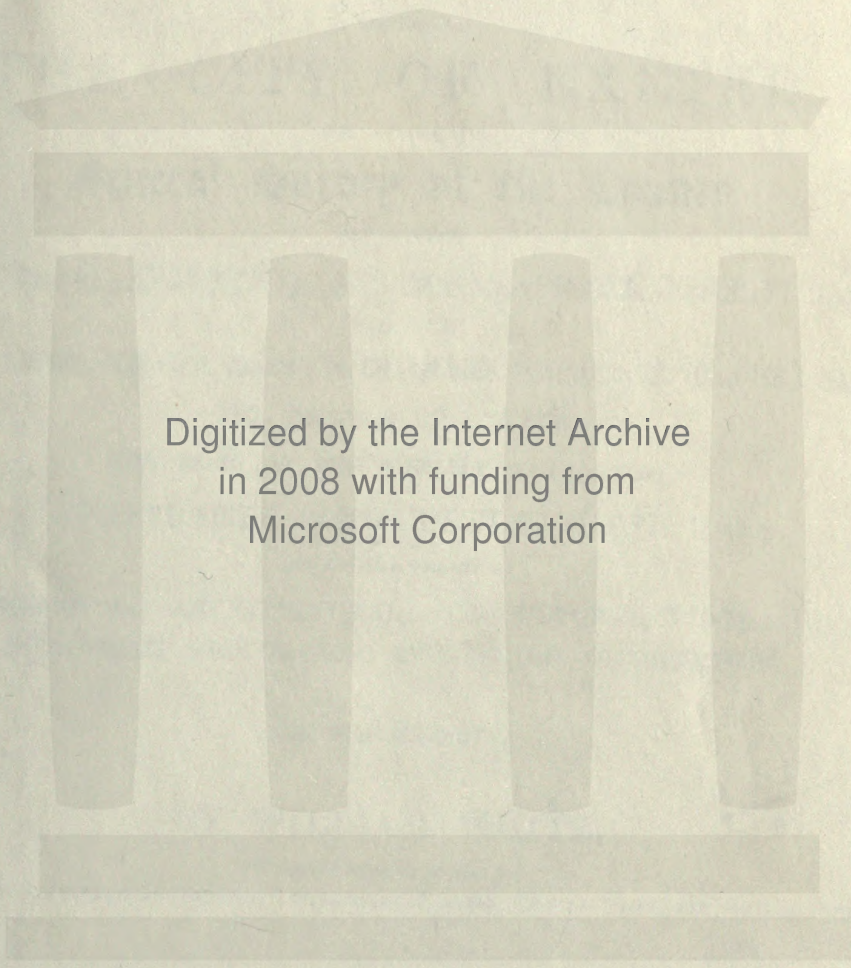
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As he hopes at some future time to publish a Third Edition, he will be happy to receive any suggestions which may occur to those who peruse the present work; and as every possible care has been taken to avoid errors (even at the expense of delay), he trusts that the volume will be found as free from inaccuracies as is compatible with the vast amount of information and the great variety of subjects comprised within its pages.

Wm White

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Ashburton (Saturday), (cattle, third Saturday in month), first Thursday in March and June, and August 10 and November 11
Ashreigny, Wednesday after January 30
Ashwater, first Tuesday in May, and first Monday in Aug.
Axminster (Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and great market on alternate Thursday), Tuesday after April 25, Tuesday after June 24, and Wednesday after Oct. 10
Axmouth, Shrove Tuesday
Bampton (Wednesday and Saturday), Wednesday before Lady-day, Whit Tuesday, last Thursday in October, and last Wednesday in November
Barnstaple (Friday), Fridays before March 21 and April 21, last Friday in July, Wednesday before September 19, and second Friday in December (wool, January 17, July 25, and September 18)
Beer (*Seaton*), Monday after October 14
Bideford (Tuesday and Saturday), February 14 and 15, second Tuesday in March, last Tuesday in April, July 18, third Tuesday in September, and November 13
Bishop's Morchard, Monday after September 9
Bishop's Nympton, Wednesday before October 25
Bovey Tracey, Easter Monday
Bow (cattle market), first Monday in every other month
Bradninch, first Wednesday in April, and third Wednesday in September
Bradworthy, September 9
Bratton Fleming, August 19
Bridestowe, first Wednesday in June, and July 29
Broad Clyst, first Mondays in April and September
Broadhembury, second Monday in December
Buckfastleigh, third Thursday in June, and second Thursday in September
Buckland Monachorum, Trinity Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
Budleigh Salterton, Whit Tuesday
Burrington, June 17
Chagford (Saturday), first Thursday in May, and last Thursday in March, September and October
Chawleigh, May 6, and Tuesday before last Thursday in October
Cheriton Bishop, Monday in Whitsun week
Chudleigh, Easter Tuesday
Chulmleigh (Friday), Easter Wednesday and last Wednesday in July
Churchinford, January 25 and 26, and last Friday in April
Clayhidon, June 18
Colyton (Thursday and Saturday), third Tuesday in April, second Tuesday in October, & Wednesday after March 11
Cornwood, first Monday in May, and last Monday in Sept.
Crediton (Saturday), May 11, August 21, and September 21
Cullompton (Saturday), first Wednesdays in May & Nov.
Culmstock, May 21
Dalwood, Wednesday before August 21
Dartmouth (Friday), March and October
Dawlish, Easter Monday
Denbury, September 19
Devonport (Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday), Whit Monday
Dodbrooke, Wednesday before Palm Sunday
Dolton, dates not yet fixed
Drewsteignton, Thursday after Candlemas-day, and Thursday after Trinity Sunday

Dunsford, Monday after September 8
East Budleigh, Easter Tuesday
Exeter (Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday), third Wednesdays in February, May, and July, and second Wednesday in December
Great Torrington (Saturday), March 16, May 4, July 5, and October 10
Hartland, Wednesday in Easter Week, and September 25
Hatherleigh (Tuesday), May 21, June 22, September 4, and November 8
High Bickington, Monday after May 14
Holsworthy (Wednesday and Saturday), March 14, April 27, July 9, 10, and 11, and October 2
Honiton (Saturday), Wednesday & Thursday after July 19
Ilfracombe (Wednesday and Saturday), April 14, and Saturday after August 23
Kilmington, first Wednesday in September
Kingsbridge (Saturday), July 25, 26, and 27
Lewtrenchard, Tuesday before last Wednesday in November
Lifton, February 13
Lydford, Tuesday after July 20
Membury, August 10
Modbury (Thursday), May 4
Moretonhampstead, third Tuesday in each month
Musbury, first Monday after Michaelmas
Newton Abbot (Wednesday), February 27, June 24, and Wednesdays after September 11 and November 6
Newton Poppleford, Holy Thursday, and Wednesday after October 18
North Molton, Wednesday after May 12, and last Wednesday in October
North Tawton (Thursday), third Tuesdays in April and December, and second Tuesday in October
Okehampton (Saturday), second Tuesday after March 11, second Thursday in May, Thursdays after July 5 and August 5, Tuesday after September 11, Wednesday after October 11, and Saturday after Christmas-day
Otterton, Wednesday in Easter Week, and Wednesday after October 10
Ottery St. Mary (Thursday), last Thursdays in March and September, August 1 and December 5
Paignton, Whitsun week
Parracombe, August 18
Plymouth (Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday), first Mondays in April and November
Plympton St. Mary (*Underwood*), July 5
Princetown, August 23
Rackenford, July 8, and Wednesday before September 19
Salcombe (Friday), Whit Tuesday
Sampford Peverell, Monday before last Wednesday in April
Sandford, third Monday in March, and last Monday in July
Seaton, Whit Tuesday
Sheepwash, second Thursday in March, and Thursday before October 10
Shute (*Whitford*), Monday before Michaelmas-day
Sidbury, Tuesday before Holy Thursday, and Wednesday before September 20
Sidmouth (Saturday), Easter Monday and third Monday in September
Silverton, first Thursdays in February and July
South Brent, last Tuesdays and Wednesdays in April and September
South Molton (Saturday), Wednesday before June 22, and Wednesday after August 26
South Zeal (*South Tawton*), Tuesday in week after festival of St. Thomas-a-Becket (July 7)
Starcross, Whit Wednesday
Stockland, Wednesday after June 11
Tavistock (Friday), second Wednesday in each month
Teigumouth, third Tuesday in January, last Tuesday in February, and last Tuesday in September
Thorverton, last Monday in February, and Monday after July 18
Tiverton (Tuesday), June 6, October 3; and market second Tuesday in each month
Topsham, Thursday after July 18
Totnes (Saturday), May 12 and October 28; market first Tuesday in each month
Two Bridges (*Princetown*), Thursday after August 2
Uffculme, first Monday in March, June, September, and December
Upottery, Wednesday before Lady-day
Whimple, Monday after Michaelmas-day
Winkleigh, first Wednesday in October, and Monday after July 8
Witheridge, April 18, Midsummer-day, September 26, and November 7
Woodbury, May 3

ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA.

ASHBURTON, page 106, insert 'The Ashburton Institute in St. Lawrence Street, established chiefly for the working classes, was opened in October 1878. There are reading, smoking, recreation and refreshment rooms, and there is a good supply of newspapers and magazines. Working men pay 1*d.* weekly, others 2*d.*, and the excess in the expenditure is met by voluntary subscription. Mrs Whiddon is housekeeper, J. Mortimer, Esq., secretary, and J. Bickford, Esq., treasurer'; page 107, insert 'A School Board was formed on July 11, 1878, and consists of Robert Tucker, Esq. (chairman), Rev. J. W. Lay, M.A., and Messrs. E. J. Sawdye, P. F. S. Amery, J. Tozer, W. R. Whiteway, and H. Steele. Henry M. Firth, Esq., is their clerk.'

ASHPRINGTON, page 111, line 3, for 'Westbourn,' read 'Washbourne.'

AYLESBEARE, page 122, to list of members of the School Board, add 'the Rev. Charles E. Littledale.'

BARNSTAPLE, page 142, in *Directory*, to Toller John Henry, for 'deputy coroner,' read 'coroner'; page 129, to Holy Trinity Church, line 9, for 'The church contains a good organ by Holditch, London,' read 'A new organ has been built by Mr W. G. Vowles, of Bristol, at a cost of £500'; page 126, Town Council, for Mayor—'C. S. Willshire, Esq.,' read 'W. Avery, Esq.;' in North Ward, to W. Avery, G. Brown, and J. E. Baylis, for '1878,' read '1881'; in South Ward, to W. Fletcher, for '1878,' read '1881,' and for 'J. I. Knill and J. D. Young, 1878,' insert 'J. G. Hiern and J. Martin, 1881.'

BIDEFORD, page 151, to Town Council, for Mayor—'James Joce, Esq.,' read 'Thomas Pollard, Esq.'

BISHOP'S TEIGNTON, page 163, in *Directory*, insert 'Carpenter C. F. proprietor of Health Resort.'

BRIXHAM, page 181, insert 'The Local Board District was formed on December 9, 1862. Mr C. Clarke, surveyor, sanitary inspector, collector, and water bailiff; G. C. Searle, Esq., medical officer of health, and C. T. Adams, Esq, treasurer'; page 182, to the Markets, omit 'are well supplied with provisions'; page 182, insert 'On the night of January 10, 1866, a fleet of 64 British and foreign merchant vessels was anchored in Torbay, and on the 11th upwards of 40 vessels were driven from their anchors, and wrecked or stranded. More than a hundred lives are believed to have been lost, and in the churchyard

is a monument to 29 men who were buried there. It was erected by the Brixham Sailors' Relief Committees, who applied to the purpose the surplus of a sum of £3211 9*s.* 5*d.*, which had been subscribed for the widows and orphans.' In *Directory*, pages 184 to 188, omit 'Wilson Thomas'; insert 'Nanscawen Richard Hawkins, chief officer of Coastguard; h 14 Fore street'; omit 'Turner & Co.'; insert 'Tanner Bros. clothiers, 68 Bolton street,' and 'Tanner Joseph (Bros.); h 68 Bolton street'; omit 'Price Rev Rees Charles'; insert 'Pool Rev John, curate; h King's quay.'

Buckfastleigh, in *Directory*, page 196, insert 'Hole Captain William Henry.'

Coleridge, page 231, to School Board, to 'Richard Densham,' add 'jun.'; for 'Killand,' read 'Kelland'; and for 'F. J. Isaac,' read 'William Leach.'

Compton Gifford, in *Directory*, page 237, to 'Holmes Rev Peter,' add '(Exors. of).'

Dartington, page 255, insert, 'The old church, being very much dilapidated, is now being taken down, and a new church is now being erected in a more central position, near the Parsonage House. The foundation stone was laid on July 2, 1878, and it is expected that the edifice will be completed in the spring of 1879. Mr. Pearson, of London, is the architect. The tower of the old church will be allowed to stand.'

Dartmouth, page 258, to Post Office information, add 'There is now an additional day mail to London at 10.10 a.m.;' page 255, insert, 'On July 23, 1878, the Prince and Princess of Wales visited Dartmouth and the "Britannia" training ship;' page 257, insert 'On September 14, 1878, a destructive fire broke out on the premises of Messrs. Redway & Son, Sand Quay.'

Devonport, page 273, for Deputy-Commissary-General 'W. H. H. Scott,' read 'Charles Mills Molony;' page 272, line 47, after 'water,' insert 'In October, 1878, a serious landslip occurred, the ridge of rock which separates the new dock and the No. 4 or North Dock having given way;' page 271, Town Council, to W. H. Ching, J. H. Filmer, E. G. L. Street, Wm. Mogg, J. Beer and R. Williams, for '1878,' read '1881'; for 'Wm. Crossing, 1878,' read 'John Perry, 1881'; for 'John McKay, 1878,' read 'William Whitby, 1881.'

Devonshire History, page 38, to List of School Boards, add 'East Down, five members, elected October, 1878; Ashburton, seven members, elected July 11, 1878.'

Devonshire Trades Directory, in *Corn Millers*, page 922, for Blatchford 'Geo.,' read 'Geo. W.;' for 'Carthen' John, read 'Carthew;' for Chaffe Nicholas 'F,' read 'S;' page 923, insert 'Harris Russell, Parkwood road, Tavistock;' and 'Johns William, Taviton mills, Tavistock;' page 924, for Norman 'John,' read 'John J.;' for Rice 'Henry,' read 'Thomas Henry;' insert 'Tarr Peter, Heanton Punchardon, Barnstaple;' to Uglow John, for 'North Rewe, Exeter,' read 'Culm John, Rewe, Exeter;' in *Appraisers*, page 865, insert 'North Edward, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset);' in *Auctioneers*, page 867, insert 'Parsons Samson, Lower square, Holsworthy;' in *Blacksmiths*, page 881, for Jackson 'J.' & Son, read 'G.;' in *Booksellers*, page 885, insert 'Searle William, 7 Fleet street, Torquay (*See Advertisement*)'; in *Engravers*, page 935, to Searle W. for 'Higher ter.' read '7 Fleet street'; in *Estate Agents*, page 936, to Lidstone F. B. for '25 South street,' read '16 Queen street'; in *Fire, &c. Offices*, page 990, in Royal, to F. B. Lidstone, for '25 South street,' read '16 Queen street.'

East Down, page 311, insert 'A School Board has been formed, and consists of the Rev. Thomas F. Arthur (chairman) and Messrs. Gerrard Gammon Granville (vice), John Burnell, Ebenezer Jones, and James Mayne.'

Egg Buckland, in *Directory*, page 314, for Elliot 'John James,' read 'James John.'

Exeter Directory, page 418, for 'Kelly' Augustus, read 'Keily'; pages 380 and 425, for 'Pasmore, Savery & Bladon,' read 'Pasmore, Savery & Pasmore'; page 423, to Mousell Brothers, for '17 Sidwell street,' read 'London Inn square'; page 410, for 'Ellis Brothers,' read 'Ellis, Depree & Tucker.'

Exeter History, page 336, insert 'The "Deer Stalker," a group in bronze by Mr. E. B. Stephens, which has been exhibited at the Royal Academy, has been presented to the city, and erected on a granite pedestal in front of the green in Bedford Circus'; page 331, insert 'The corporation is considering a proposal to form a large drainage area down the whole valley of the Exe, and to construct a sewer to receive the drainage of Tiverton, Cullompton, Crediton, Exeter, Topsham, Lympstone, and Exmouth, and finally discharge the whole in the sea at Straight Point, Exmouth. The estimated cost is £200 000'; page 346, to St. James' Church, insert 'A new chancel with north and south aisles and choir, and priests' vestry, was completed in November, 1878. The East window is filled with painted glass in memory of the late rector (Rev. A. Buckeridge)'; page 332, to City Council, for Mayor 'H. D. Thomas, Esq.' read 'W. H. Ellis, Esq.'; and for Sheriff 'W. Cotton, Esq.' read 'Samuel Ward, Esq.'

Exmouth, page 441, line 10 from bottom, for 'Alexander,' read 'Alexandra.' In *Directory*, pages 443–8, to Assembly Rooms, for 'Henry H. Cooper,' read 'W. Trehane'; for Benmore Mr. George 'Philip,' read 'Phillips'; to Bickford J. T. omit 'stamp distributor'; for Blackmore 'Mr,' read 'Mrs'; for Bremridge 'Mr,' read 'Mrs'; to Burridge Folliott, for '8 High street,' read 'and victualler, North Country Inn, High street;' omit 'Colmer G. R.' and 'Cooper H. H.'; for 'Dipstall' Mr. E, read 'Dipstale'; omit 'Halse John'; for 'Humphryes' Wm. read 'Humphries'; for 'Lancabeer' John, read 'Langabeer'; to 'Lipscomb R. H.' add '(on Thursdays)'; insert 'Percell Rev. W. H. D'Olier, vicar of Littleham-cum-Exmouth, Trefusis terrace'; to Perriam Frederick, painter &c., for '15 Parade,' read 'The Cross'; omit 'Rocke Rev. T. J.'; to Rolle Estate Office, add '(on Thursdays)'; for 'Slowman' Mr. read 'Sloman'; for 'Webber —,' read 'Webber Mrs Charlotte.'

Frithelstock, page 452, line 8, after 'John How, Esq.,' insert 'Mrs. Pulman'; line 10, after 'tower,' insert 'and has four good-toned bells'; line 11, for 'Martin,' read 'Martyn'; line 12, omit 'who has a good parsonage house'; line 15, for '£220,' read '£420'; and for 'sixty,' read 'eighty'; in Post Office information, for 'Farringdon,' read 'Torrington'; and after 'Wall Letter Box,' insert 'at Stone.' In *Directory*, omit 'Abbott Miss Mary'; page 453, omit 'Friendship Joshua'; insert 'Walters —, carpenter, Frithelstock Stone.'

Great Torrington, page 457, to Town Council, for Mayor, 'James Baldwin, Esq.' read 'Henry Leverton Mallett, Esq.'

Halberton, page 462, to list of members of School Board, add 'Mr. W. T. Twose,' who was elected on September 19, 1878, vice Mr. James Gonham.

Harberton, page 465, insert 'A new Wesleyan Chapel to accommodate 110 persons, has been erected at a cost of £320, and was opened on August 29, 1878.'

Heanton Punchardon, page 471, to Sir F. M. Williams, Bart., add 'Exors. of,' he having died on September 3, 1878.

Honiton, page 484, to Town Council, for Mayor, 'John Knight, Esq.' read 'F. C. Glanvill, Esq.'

Huntsham, page 489, line 1, for '5 miles from Dulverton,' read '4 miles from Morebath'; line 7, omit 'ivy-mantled'; line 13, after 'screen,' insert 'now placed against the east wall of the chancel'; line 14, for 'and bear the date 1534,' read 'and the pulpit bears the date 1534'; line 16, after 'built,' insert 'partly out of money left,' and for 'Rev. D.' read 'Rev. Dr. Troyte'; to Post Office, for '5.50 p.m.' read '6.' In *Directory*, for Troyte Chas. 'Acland,' read 'Arthur'; to White Wm. for 'High road,' read 'High wood.'

Ipplepen, page 502, to School Board, for 'Messrs.

Bowden, Hillyer, and Smith,' read 'Messrs, John Bowden, John Smith, jun. and William Sowton.'

JACOBSTOWE, page 504, line 13, for '£210,' read '£220'; line 15, for '£174,' read '£160.'

KENN, page 506, line 8, for 'Carswell,' read 'Kerswell.' In *Directory*, omit * to Birmingham Wm.; for 'Coombes,' read 'Coombs'; for 'Hallett' Fredk. read 'Hollett'; for 'Jobb,' read 'Job'; to Lee Richard, for 'Yews,' read 'Yeos'; for 'Ley Mr J. H.' read 'Ley John Henry, Esq. J.P.'; for 'Mann' John, read 'Mayne'; to Page John, omit 'builder'; to Paul P. Z. for 'Zacharia,' read 'Zachariah'; to Sanford Joseph, omit 'steward to J. H. Ley, Esq.' and omit 'Little Woodlands'; omit * to Sleaman Richard; to Strong J., for 'Pinnicombe,' read 'Pennycombe'; to Tapper George, for 'Budley,' read 'Budleigh'; for 'Woodland' John, read 'Woolland'; insert '* Mayne William, builder'; 'Woolland Moses, farmer, Kerswell'; 'Whidborne, G. F. farmer, The Hill.'

KINGSBRIDGE, page 510, in list of magistrates, line 16 from the bottom, for 'Todd,' read 'Toll.'

LITTLE TORRINGTON, page 526, line 1, omit 'nearly'; line 6, after 'belong to,' insert 'Mrs Guille and Mrs Haworth'; page 527, line 7, omit 'other'; line 8, after 'family,' insert 'the Rolle family, to the Rev. P. Fisher, a former incumbent, and to the Rev. P. Glubb, the late incumbent for 50 years'; line 14, for '£4,' read '£4 6s.'; line 20, for 'E.' read 'A. E.' Dayman; to Post Office information add 'Letters are received at 8.30 a.m. and despatched at 5.30 p.m., Sundays excepted.' In *Directory*, to Cawsey H., for 'Woodland,' read 'Woodlands'; omit 'Coach C.'; for 'Coates' E. A. read 'Cates'; to Fairchild J., for 'Hempshaw,' read 'Hunshaw'; to Guard E., for 'Horer,' read 'Omer'; to Heale John, add 'Cleeve'; for 'Hole' Henry, read 'Heale'; for 'Johnson G. J. The Cross,' read 'Johnson J. G., Cross'; to Judd William, for Higher 'Halham,' read 'Holham'; for 'Rockley,' read 'Rockey'; to Routcliff Samuel, for 'Bradridge,' read 'Broadridge'; to Snow A., for 'The Firs,' read 'Frizenham'; for Weeks 'William,' read 'John'; insert 'Blake Mrs, infant schoolmistress,' and 'Banbery Mr, farmer, Cockshilly.'

LODDISWELL, page 527, line 10, for 'James' Peek, Esq., read 'William.'

MUSBURY, page 556, line 4, for Capt. J. T. 'Hill,' read 'Still.'

NEWTON ABBOT, in *Directory*, page 565, for 'Saltau,' John, Esq. read 'Soltau.'

PARRACOMBE, p. 596, line 19, insert 'The new church was consecrated on October 19, 1878.'

PLYMOUTH, page 611, to Parish Church of Charles, add 'Steps are being taken to provide a vicarage house for this parish;' page 607, to list of Public Officers, add 'Borough Surveyor—Mr Henry Alty;' page 609, insert 'The statue of the late Alderman Alfred Rooker, which has been erected facing the Guildhall, was unveiled and presented, by the subscribers, to the town, in September 1878;' page 617, insert 'The Plymouth Coffee and Cocoa House Company have opened an establishment in Bedford Street, which is to be called the Borough Arms;' page 608, to Guildhall, line 3 from the bottom, insert 'A fine organ, built by Mr. Henry Willis of London, at a cost of £2100, has been placed in the hall, and was opened by Dr. Stainer on October 22, 1878'; page 607, to Town Council, for Mayor, 'Joseph Wills, Esq.' read 'Edward James, Esq.'; Sutton Ward, for 'T. B. Harvey, 1878,' read 'G. L. Tucker, 1881'; and to E. H. James, for '1878,' read '1881.'

PLYMPTON ST. MARY, *Directory*, in page 668, to 'Phillipps-Treby, Col. P. W.' add 'J.P.'

PLYMSTOCK, page 671, insert 'Old Trinity Chapel at Oreston, has been converted into a Workmen's Hall, and was opened in November 1878.'

ROBOROUGH, page 681, to 'Gurney Rev. W. W.' add '(Exors of).'

SAMPFORD COURTENAY, in *Directory*, page 696, to Dayment John and Page Richard, for 'Cliston,' read 'Clisson;' for Finch Mrs 'Emlen,' read 'Emily.'

SOUTH POOL, page 726, line 13, for 'A. P. Hallifax, Esq.' read 'Admiral Parker;' in *Directory*, for 'Cumming' Edward and Richard, read 'Cuming;' page 727, omit 'Langler John;' for 'Mitchelmore,' read 'Michelmore;' to Patey Ambrose, for 'Westerncombe,' read 'Westercombe;' omit 'Stidworthy Richard;' to Carriers, add 'Ann Mitchelmore, to Kingsbridge, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday

SOUTH TAWTON, in *Directory*, page 728, to Knapman John, for 'farmer,' read 'yeoman.'

STOKE FLEMING, page 733, add 'A new clock, the gift of Mrs. Clark, has been added to the church.'

STONEHOUSE (EAST), page 738, line 24, after 'leases,' insert 'determinable on the death of three lives, but'; after 'fines,' insert 'on the death of each life'; line 25, omit 'by every succeeding tenant'; line 31, for '1783,' read '1856'; page 739, line 22 from the bottom, omit 'from which the Royal Marines practise artillery firing'; page 740, line 31, for 'Furstone,' read 'Firestone'; page 741, to list of Pillar Letter Boxes, add 'and one at St. George's Hall.' In *Directory*, page 747, insert 'Sweet William, tailor and outfitter, 6 Union street.'

SUTCOMBE, page 749, line 1, for 'Waldon,' read 'Waldron'; to School Board, omit 'William Carter & Daniel Allin'; and insert 'Henry Copp.' In *Directory*, page 750, for 'Ogden Walter,' read 'Winfield J.'

TAVISTOCK, page 757, insert 'A Musical Society was formed in October, 1878, of which the Rev. T. Gibbons is president, and Mr Vincent, conductor.'

TEIGNMOUTH, page 769, to West Teignmouth Church, add 'The organ is being repaired and improved by Mr. Dicker, of Exeter, and will be placed in the chancel. The cost will be about £220. It is also intended to renovate the church, and it is contemplated to have a peal of bells, towards which £200 has been promised.'

TIVERTON, page 784, to Blundell's School, insert 'The School is about to be built at Horsdon'; page 782, to Councillors, Lowman Ward, omit 'Coleby E. 1878, and Cosway W. 1878,' and insert 'Cosway W. 1881, and John Chanin, 1881'; to West Exe Ward, for 'Davey G. G. 1878,' read 'George Goss, 1881'; and to Pinkston S. for '1878,' read '1881;' for Mayor, 'F. Snell, Esq.' read E. M. Winton, Esq.

TORQUAY, page 802, insert 'The Torquay and South Devon Coffee Tavern Co. (lim.), have opened a coffee tavern (the "Compton Castle") at 105 Lower Union street. The cost of fitting-up, &c., was nearly £500. Mr. Poor, of Devonport, is the manager.'

TOTNES, page 821, to Town Council, for Mayor 'Mr Alderman J. Roe,' read 'J. P. F. W. Hains, Esq.'

WIDECOMBE-IN-THE-MOOR, page 849, line 7, for 'Jourdan,' read 'Jordan'; line 12, for 'Nolsworthy,' read 'Notsworthy'; line 22, for 'M.A.' read 'B.A.'; line 26, for 'Leusden,' read 'Leusdon'; line 28, for 'Mrs C. R. Larpent,' read 'the Dean and Chapter of Exeter'; line 29, for 'Percival Jackson,' read 'F. J. Bryant'; line 31, for 'two,' read 'four' cottages; line 32, for '13s.' read '10s.'; and insert 'A new scheme has recently been issued'; to School Board, add 'Mallaby Firth, Esq., of Ashburton, is their clerk'; line 38, for 'where remains of the old family residence are still to be seen,' read 'in a mansion called North Hall, of which no traces exist at present.' In *Directory*, omit 'Andrews Eli'; to Blackall Dr, for 'Joseph,' read 'Thomas'; page 850, to Hext John, for 'Corundonford,' read 'Corndonford'; for 'Jackson Rev Percival,' read 'Bryant Rev F. J.'; omit 'Kennaway Mr W.'; insert 'Balsam Mr, Pitts park, and Torquay'; to Leaman John, for 'Bavenly,' read 'Baveney'; for 'Norsworthy' Richard, read 'Nosworthy'; for 'Waldrom' Richard, read 'Waldron,' and for 'Bonhill,' read 'Bunhill'; to Warren Charles, for 'Pondsworthy,' read 'Ponsworthy.'

GENERAL HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION

OF THE

COUNTY OF DEVON.

DEVONSHIRE, the largest county in England save Yorkshire and Lincolnshire, and the most western except Cornwall, ranks among the first in agricultural importance, and is the ninth in amount of population. It has mines of copper, tin, lead, and iron ores; inexhaustible quarries of durable granite, slate, lime, building stone, marble, &c.; and is one of the oldest seats of the lace and coarse woollen manufactures, of which it still retains a considerable share, though greatly reduced since last century by the machinery and factories of the midland and northern counties. Occupying the whole breadth of the central portion of that great south-western peninsula of the British Island which juts out between the Bristol and English Channels, and having more than 150 miles of sea coast, and some fine navigable rivers and broad estuaries, Devonshire is one of the most important maritime counties in the kingdom. It has many seaports, spacious harbours, and noble bays, and the great naval station, Plymouth and Devonport, is at its south-western angle, adjoining Cornwall. On its coast are many handsome and delightful bathing places, the principal of which are Torquay. Teignmouth, Exmouth, Sidmouth, Dawlish, and Budleigh Salterton, on the south-east coast, celebrated for their mild and genial climates; and Ilfracombe, and Westward Ho, on the north coast. Devonshire contains 30 market towns, including five parliamentary boroughs, and its large and handsome capital—the city of Exeter—which is a county of itself. In picturesque beauties, embracing all the associations of hill and dale, wood and water, fertile valleys, elegant mansions with sylvan parks and pleasure grounds, lofty moorland hills and dells, and extensive land and marine views, it yields to no county in England. In its greatest length and breadth it extends about 70 miles east and west, and north and south; and though of an irregular figure, it may be said to occupy (if we include its large bays) nearly all the area of a circle 70 miles in diameter, lying between the parallels of 50 deg. 12 min. and 51 deg. 14 min. north latitude; and 3 deg. and 4 deg. 30 min. west longitude. The boundaries of Devon are Somersetshire and part of Dorsetshire on the north-east; the Bristol Channel on the north, the river Tamar, which divides it from Cornwall, on the west; and the English Channel on the south and south-east, where its coast line is more than 100 miles in extent, and is beautifully diversified and broken by numerous bays, estuaries, creeks, promontories, and headlands; presenting in many places high rocky cliffs, fine sandy shores, pretty towns, villages, and villas, and busy ports and fishing stations. The north coast, including the large semicircular sweep of Barnstaple Bay, is more than 50 miles in extent. By 7 & 8 Vict. c. 61 (1844) every detached part of a county became, on October 20, 1844, *for all purposes*, part of the county to which it had been annexed by the Boundary Act (2 & 3 Will. IV. c. 64 s. 26). This Act had enacted (1834) that every detached part of a county in England and Wales should be for election purposes part of the county or division by which it was surrounded, or if bounded by more than one part of that county with which it had the longest common boundary. On October 20, 1844, by the Act which received the Royal Assent on August 6 of that year, Stockland and Dalwood parishes were severed from Dorset, and part of Bridgerule parish from Cornwall, and added to Devon; these places had an aggregate area of 8568 acres and population of 1941 in 1851; on the other hand Thorncombe parish, Beerhall tithing, and Vaultershome tithing were severed from Devon, and the two former added to Dorset, and the last to Cornwall; the area of Thorncombe is 4896 (that of the two others is not known), and the aggregate population of the three places in 1851 was 2546: thus there was a net gain to the county of 3672 acres, but a loss in population of 605. The County is in the Province of Canterbury and Western Circuit, and had 601,374 inhabitants in 1871. The area is 1,655,161 acres, or 2589 square miles. The Diocese of Exeter now comprises nearly all the county of Devon.

The following table shows the houses and population of the County (proper) of Devon at each of the Censuses of 1801–71:—

	Houses			Population			Increase of Population between the Censuses	
	Inhabited	Uninhabited	Building	Persons	Males	Females	No. of Persons	Rate per Cent.
1801	57,806	3,241	?	340,308	156,085	184,223	—	—
1811	62,171	2,473	765	382,778	179,452	203,326	42,470	12
1821	71,349	3,050	759	438,417	207,936	230,481	55,639	15
1831	81,913	4,200	1,381	493,908	235,619	258,289	55,491	13
1841	94,608	6,116	903	532,959	252,616	280,343	39,051	8
1851	98,387	6,014	751	567,098	269,583	297,515	34,139	6
1861	101,253	5,560	678	584,373	279,411	304,962	17,275	3
1871	105,200	6,387	647	601,374	285,248	316,126	17,001	3
Increase in 70 years	47,394	3,146	?	261,066	129,163	131,903	261,066	77

Means of Communication—Roads.—The highway returns show an extent of roads in Devon far greater than any of any other county in England, except Yorkshire. In the three years ending October, 1814, the turnpike roads and paved streets were estimated at 776 miles; and all other highways, for wheeled carriages, at 5936 miles; the total expenditure on which was £44,658. In 1836, there were in the county 29 turnpike trusts, the total income of which was £62,024 6*s.* 1*d.*, of which £11,187 4*s.* 4*d.* was expended on improvements. In 1839, the expenditure on 6898 miles of highway was £37,356. The great roads which cross the county from Somerset and Dorset, to Cornwall, meet at Exeter. The roads which radiate from that city and the principal towns in the county, and the cross roads interlacing them, are very numerous. From the high fences and narrowness of many of the roads, together with the perpetual recurrence of hills and valleys, all extensive prospects are often shut out; but on the tops of the hills, and where there are no enclosures, there are many delightful views over the beautiful vales and coasts in their vicinity. Devonshire abounds in all parts with the best materials for the formation of good roads, and for keeping them in good repair. The principal roads are generally in excellent condition; but many of the others are narrow, with high banks and hedges, and have the disadvantage of frequent steep ascents, even where they might have been easily carried along the sides of the hills, or through the valleys, with but little loss in distance, and a great saving in labour, and the wear and tear of carriages. The turnpike trusts are being gradually abolished, as Devonshire comes under the Highway Amendment Act of July 29, 1864. In 1869, a committee appointed by the Devonshire Chamber of Agriculture reported upon the working and efficiency of the Highway Boards throughout the county, and gave it as their opinion that the cost per mile under the present system considerably exceeds that under the old. They found that the 25 districts into which the county is now divided contain 5831 miles of road, that the average number of miles in each district is 242, and that, generally speaking, the amount paid for salaries and common charges does not vary in any very important degree, and amounts to about 13*s.* 3½*d.* per mile. The roads are now thoroughly macadamised, principally with broken limestone, of which there is a plentiful supply. (See also page 29.)

Railways.—There are in the county two old railways, or tram roads, on which waggons are drawn by horses. One of these is the Dartmoor and Plymouth Tramway, which extends about 18 miles southward from the extensive granite quarries, near Prince Town, in Dartmoor. It was made under an Act passed in 1819, and amended by two other Acts, passed in 1820 and 1821. It has a short branch to the lime works at Catdown, and to Sutton Pool, at Plymouth. The other mineral line is on the other side of Dartmoor, and extends about six miles, from Haytor Granite Works to the Stover Canal. By means of this tram road and canal immense quantities of granite were formerly carried down to Teignmouth for exportation, and coal, manure, &c., taken up for the use of the neighbourhood; but it has now for some years been disused.

Devonshire is intersected with railways; the South Devon line, which is now worked by the Great Western, runs along the coast to Plymouth, and has branches south to Torquay and Dartmouth, and north to Moreton-Hampstead. From Totnes, the Totnes and Ashburton Railway passes by the banks of the river Dart, and has stations at Staverton and Buckfastleigh. From Devonport there is direct communication with Torrington, by means of a railway skirting nearly the whole of the western side of the Forest of Dartmoor, and joining the North Devon line at Yeoford. The rail from Exeter to Exmouth connects those places, and the London and South Western reaches Exeter from Waterloo Bridge, and has a branch to Seaton, and another through Ottery St. Mary to Sidmouth. The Teign Valley line from Jews Bridge (near Chudleigh) is in course of construction, and railways

are also contemplated from Exeter to Chagford, and from Prince Town to Horrabridge, in order to connect Plymouth with the Capital of the Moor. The Devonshire lines are now all virtually worked either by the Great Western, or the London and South Western Company.

The lines of communication in Mid Devon are fast returning to the ancient trunk routes, viâ Bristol to Launceston and Falmouth; and viâ Exeter and Okehampton to all the mining districts. In a year or two the South Devon route will be left to invalids and pleasure seekers. Ashbury station, on the Mid Devon line, is about to be opened; also Halwell and Holsworthy—and so all the ancient history of sixteen centuries will be revived. At Ashbury is the junction of the North Devon and the Mid Cornwall lines, and thus direct communication is afforded to London and the Midlands. While for centuries Broadbury Castle was held by the Keltic power against the Romans, Okehampton by the Saxons against the British, and Exeter by the Normans against the Saxons, in all this long period the stream of intercourse through Mid Devon equalled that through North and South Devon put together.

Rivers.—The principal rivers of this County are the Axe, Otter, Exe, Teign, Dart, Erme, Yealme, Plym, Tamar, Tavy, and Torridge—all of which are more or less navigable. The chief of the smaller ones are the Bovey, Bray, Coney, Coly, Creedy, Culm, Little Dart, Dawl, Kenn, Lemmon, Lyd, Lynn, Mole, Oke, East and West Okement, Sid, Tindal, Tynhay, Tale, Walden, Wray, and the Yeo. In Dartmoor, the great tableland of Devon, some of its principal and many of its smaller rivers have their sources; all radiating from within the circuit of a few miles, on this central fountain head, and flowing down the slopes of its high summits to almost every point in the compass. Of the most important of these, the Dart—the 'Durius' of Richard of Cirencester, in old writings called the 'Darant'—(and hence the name Dartmoor), runs south-east from Okement Hill; about three miles below Two-Bridges it receives the waters of a large tributary known as the 'East Dart,' and thence under the name of the 'Double Dart' flows in a winding course to Totnes, and at the end of about 35 miles gradually widens into a deep navigable estuary, and falls into the English Channel at Dartmouth Haven. Its course is tidal for 10½ miles. The East and West Okement, though they rise near the same hill as the Dart, take an opposite course, and unite at Okehampton, whence the stream runs northward to the Torridge, a large river which rises in the north-west angle of the county, and after taking a very tortuous course, flows past Torrington to Bideford, where it becomes navigable for large vessels, and, after a course of 45 miles, issues into an estuary at Barnstaple Bay, common to it and the Taw. Its course is tidal for about 15 miles. The Taw rises in Dartmoor, and flows northward past Chulmleigh, where it meets the Little Dart, and then, pursuing a north-west course, receives various tributary streams, among which is the Mole, from Exmoor and South Molton; and after a course of about 45 miles, flows, by Barnstaple, into the Bristol Channel, through the same estuary as the Torridge. It is tidal in its course for 11½ miles, and large vessels come up to Barnstaple. The Tavy rises in the centre of Dartmoor, and flows past Tavistock to the Tamar, a large river which rises near the north-western extremity of the county, and flows southward to Plymouth Sound, forming, with a few slight exceptions, the boundary of Devon and Cornwall, in its course of nearly 50 miles, in which it is navigable to Launceston, whence a canal extends northward in the valley to Bude Haven, with a branch to Holsworthy, &c. There is also a canal from the Tamar to Tavistock. The Teign originates from two branches, called the East and West Teign, both rising in the most elevated district of Dartmoor. The former is the main branch, and flows eastward between the Dart and the Exe, from Chagford to Dunsford, and thence southward to Chudleigh, below which it receives the West Teign, or the Wray. Passing southward to Newton Bushell, the Teign turns eastward, and runs in a fine estuary to Teignmouth, about five miles below, where its waters are lost in the English Channel. The Plym rises in Dartmoor, and runs southward to Plymouth, in a course of about 15 miles. It mingles its waters with those of the Tamar, in Plymouth Sound. The Erme and the Avon, between the Plym and the Dart, are also considerable rivers, rising in Dartmoor, and flowing southward to the English Channel. The Exe, the ancient Isca, the most important river of Devonshire, as noticed with Exeter, has its sources in the forest of Exmoor, in Somersetshire, within a few miles of the Bristol Channel, and about 36 miles north by west of Exeter, to which it flows in a sinuous course, by Dulverton, Tiverton, and Exeter to Topsham, where it expands into a noble estuary, extending nearly six miles, to Exmouth, where it falls into the English Channel. It is navigable for ships to Topsham, and from thence there is a broad and deep canal to Exeter. The whole course of the Exe, including all its windings, is about 70 miles. Archdeacon Hale observes, 'that some few miles from where the Exe rises, towards the west, is a large standing lake, always full, the depth of the bottom of which is unknown.' It opens a subterranean passage, and breaks out again a few miles distant. Mr. Polwhele conjectures that this lake is the crater of an extinct volcano. The principal tributaries of the Exe are the Batham, Loman, Creedy, Clist, Culme, and Kenn. The Batham, rising near Clayhanger, falls into the Exe about a mile below Bampton. The Loman, rising in Somersetshire, passes by Up Lowman and Craze Lowman, and falls into the Exe at Tiverton. The Creedy, which rises near Cruwys-

Morchard, passes near Crediton, Newton St. Cyres, &c., and falls into the Exe, near Cowley Bridge. The CLIST, after passing through the six parishes to which it gives name, falls into the Exe, at Topsham. The CULME, rising in Somersetshire, passes Church Stanton and Hemiock, through Culmstock and Uffculme, near Cullompton and Stoke Canon, and falls into the Exe, near Cowley Bridge. The KENN rises near Dunchidiock, and, running by Kenford and Kenn, falls into the Exe, between Kenton and Powderham. The little river YEO falls into the Creedy, near Crediton. Another Yeo (a tributary of the Dart) was anciently called the 'Ashburn' (hence Ashburton); it rises under Rippon Tor, flows through Ashburton, and meets the Dart after a course of about six miles, at Buckfastleigh. The AXE rises in Dorsetshire, and near Ford Abbey becomes for a while the boundary of the two counties; thence it runs to Axminster, and, after passing between Colyton and Musbury, falls into the sea between Seaton and Axmouth. The smaller rivers YARTY and COLY fall into the Axe. The OTTER rises in Somersetshire, near Otterford, and flows thence to Up Ottery, Honiton, Ottery St. Mary, and Otterton, below which it opens into a short but broad estuary, which terminates in the English Channel, near Budleigh-Salterton. The small river SID rises near Sidbury, and, passing through Sidford, falls into the sea at Sidmouth. The HARBURN, rising on the edge of Dartmoor, runs near Harberton, and falls into the Dart, near Ashprington. The small rivers which fall into the Tamar are the WICK, DERLE, DEER, CARY, CLAW, LYD, and TAVY, on the western side of the county. The little river WALDRON, which rises near Bradworthy, runs near Sutcombe and Milton Damerel, and falls into the Torridge, near Bradford. The LITTLE DART rises near Rackenford, and passing near Witheridge, Worlington, and Chulmleigh, falls into the Taw below the latter place. The small river BRAY rises near Parracombe, and passing East Buckland, King's Nympton, &c., falls into the Taw, near Newnham Bridge. The LYN rises on Exmoor, and, after a course of ten miles, falls into the Bristol Channel, near Linton.

NAVIGABLE RIVERS, CREEKS, AND CANALS.—The Exe is navigable for large vessels up to Topsham, whence there is a canal for sloops and barges up to Exeter. The Teign is navigable to Newton Bushell, between which and King's Teignton it is joined by the Teigngrace Canal. The Dart is navigable from Dartmouth to Totnes. A fine estuary runs inland about five miles, from Salcombe to Kingsbridge, and is navigable for sloops and barges. This estuary has several navigable creeks, branching from each side, and affording the adjacent parishes the means of importing lime, sand, and other manures, and of exporting their produce. The Yealm is navigable for sloops and small brigs, to Kitley Quay. The Tamar is navigable to New Quay, twenty-four miles from Plymouth, for vessels of 130 to 140 tons, and up to Morwellham Quay, for vessels of 200 tons. The Plym is navigable at Catwater, near its mouth, for men of war; and vessels of forty or fifty tons go up as far as Crabtree. The Torridge becomes navigable for boats at Wear Gifford, and for ships of large burthen at Bideford. The Taw is navigable to Barnstaple, for vessels of 140 tons, and up to New Bridge for small craft; but large vessels can anchor within three or four miles of Barnstaple. *Exeter Canal* is noticed with Exeter; and the *Grand Western Canal* with Tiverton. The latter was intended to pass through a great part of Devon, but only extends to Tiverton. In 1792 an Act of Parliament was passed for making the *Stover Canal*, from the Railway of Haytor Granite Works, near Bovey Tracey, to the Teign, near Newton Abbot; with a collateral cut to Chudleigh. The former was finished in 1794, but the latter not till 1843. (See Chudleigh and Newton Abbot.) The Tavistock Canal, to Morwellham Quay, on the Tamar, was constructed under the powers of an Act passed in 1803, but was not completed till 1817, as noticed with Tavistock. In 1819 an Act of Parliament was obtained for making the *Bude Canal*, from Bude Haven, on the Cornish coast, to the Tamar Valley, and thence eastward to Thornbury, &c., in Devon; and southward, down the valley, to Launceston. At Burmsdon, a branch of this canal proceeds to Moreton Mill, and to a large reservoir on Longford Moor; and from Veale a branch extends to Vorworthy. There are inclined planes, and a tunnel of considerable length, in its route to Thornbury. One of its chief objects is to facilitate the introduction of Welsh coal into Devon.

The CLIMATE of Devonshire is so mild on the southern coast that, in flourishing gardens, orange and lemon trees, myrtles, &c., grow in the open air, with little shelter during the winter. The laurels and bays of Devon are held to be the most beautiful evergreens in the world. Broad-leaved myrtle trees have grown here to the height of thirty feet, with branches spreading nearly from the roots, where the stalk or trunk was from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 feet in circumference. Swallows have been seen feeding their young in the latter part of September; and martins flying, during mild weather, at Christmas. The mean annual temperature, from eleven years' observation, was found to be 52 deg. 5 min.; but from its advanced position in the ocean, the climate of Devon is unquestionably a moist one, especially in the vicinity of the mountainous districts, where the air is often cold and damp. Even the mild south-eastern parts of the county are often pervaded by the 'Devonshire drizzle,' which is a rain so light as to deposit itself in a thick dew, attended by a grey cloudy sky; but these drizzles seldom continue for an entire day, and the accompanying warm temperature takes from them the usual injurious effects of damp weather in colder climates. Indeed, the climate of Devon is con-

sidered by medical men to be so healthy and auspicious to invalids, that a residence within its bounds is generally advised, in preference even to Lisbon or the South of France. Epidemics occasionally prevail, and in 1849 the cholera was very fatal at Plymouth, Devonport, and some other places.

County Divisions.—The division of the country into counties is of very ancient date, these divisions being mentioned in the laws of Ina, King of Wessex, in the seventh century. In the later Anglo-Saxon times we find a shire mote (or county court) held twice a year, and presided over by the alderman, or earl, and the bishop, its functions being judicial. The sheriff was the officer appointed by the king to carry out the decrees of the court, to levy distresses, take charge of prisoners, &c. The sheriff was at first only an assessor, but he afterwards became joint president, and, finally, sole president. This court survived the Norman Conquest, and Mr. Hallam thinks ('Middle Ages,' vol. ii. p. 277) it greatly contributed to fix the liberties of England by curbing the feudal aristocracy. The lord lieutenant of the county formerly had the management of the militia, yeomanry, and the volunteers, and he 'still recommends persons for commissions or first appointments to the rank of cornet, ensign, or lieutenant in those forces; and he is still charged with the duty of raising the militia by means of the ballot, whenever such a course may become necessary. He also recommends those of the gentry whom he deems fit to hold the appointments of deputy lieutenants or county magistrates. But his other powers and duties have been considerably diminished by the Regulation of the Forces Act, 1871, as many have by that Act reverted to the Crown, and are now exercised by the Secretary for the War Department.' The Lord Warden of the Stannaries of this county and Cornwall has many of the powers of a lord lieutenant.

Parliamentary Divisions, &c.—The county, by the Representation of the People Act, 1867, is now divided into North, South, and East Devon, and each division returns two members. Barnstaple is the capital of the Northern Division, and the other polling-places are Bideford, Crediton, Cullompton, Great Torrington, Ilfracombe, South Molton, and Tiverton; Exeter of the Eastern Division, and the other polling-places are Ashburton, Honiton, and Newton Abbot; and Plymouth of the Southern Division, and the other polling-places are Kingsbridge, Okehampton, and Tavistock. (The hundreds in each division are shown in the table on page 22.) The following table shows the territorial extent of each division, the number of houses, population, and electors in 1871 (excluding represented city and boroughs):—

	Acres	Houses			Population			Electors
		Inhabited	Uninhabited	Building	Persons	Males	Females	
East Devon .	420,714	31,724	1,988	217	160,788	73,950	86,838	10,199
North Devon .	652,346	27,234	1,688	164	130,775	63,766	67,009	9,883
South Devon .	543,587	19,977	1,202	79	101,898	50,431	51,467	8,160

Exeter is a represented city and returns two members. Plymouth, Devonport, Barnstaple, Tiverton, and Tavistock are Parliamentary boroughs, and the four first return each two members. The boroughs of Plympton, Okehampton, and Beeralston, together sending four members, were disfranchised by the Reform of 1832, previous to which the county sent twenty-six representatives. Tavistock, by the Act of 1867, lost one of its members, and by that of 1868 (the Scottish Reform Act), Ashburton, Dartmouth, and Honiton were disfranchised. The Borough of Totnes has also ceased to return any members, and the total number of representatives from this county to the House of Commons is now 15.

County Voters.—In the North Division there are now 9613 electors, in the South 8115, and in the East 10,376. Total, 28,104. The present members of Parliament are, for the Northern Division, Sir Stafford Northcote (Chancellor of the Exchequer) and Sir Thomas Dyke Acland; for the Eastern District, Sir Lawrence Palk and Sir J. H. Kennaway; and for the South Sir Massey Lopes and Mr. J. Carpenter Garnier.

Borough Voters.—The City and County of the City of Exeter is at present represented by Mr. Arthur Mills and Mr. J. G. Johnson. There are 6645 electors.

Plymouth has a constituency of 4750, and the members are Messrs. E. Bates and Sampson S. Lloyd. Devonport, represented by Messrs. John H. Puleston and George Edward Price, has 3560 voters. Tiverton, with Sir J. H. Amery and the Right Honble. Wm. M. Massey for its members, contains 1378 electors. Barnstaple is represented by Messrs. T. Cave and S. D. Waddy, and their constituents number 1606. Finally, Tavistock last returned Lord Arthur Russell, and the borough contains 838 electors. The total number of borough voters, inclusive of the Shire of the City of Exeter, is 18,777.

The following enumeration of the 33 hundreds and the 11 municipal boroughs which the county

comprises shows their territorial extent, and their inhabited and uninhabited houses, houses building, and population (males and females) in 1871. In this table the municipal cities and boroughs, whether recognised by the Municipal Corporations Reform Act of 1835, or incorporated since 1835, are excluded from the hundreds in which they are locally situated, and given separately; but the municipal incorporations of Bradninch, Okehampton, and Plympton Earl's, not being under the Municipal Corporations Act (5 & 6 Will. IV. c. 76), are returned in the hundreds in which they are respectively situated:—

Hundreds, &c.	Area in Acres	Houses			Population		
		Inhabited	Uninhabited	Building	Persons	Males	Females
*Axminster	47,679	2,141	89	—	10,593	5,293	5,300
Bampton	28,757	1,373	85	4	6,419	3,243	3,176
§Black Torrington	145,202	3,505	194	10	1,787	8,953	8,834
Braunton	70,804	3,205	207	36	15,297	7,242	8,055
*Cliston	15,471	745	19	4	3,630	1,804	1,826
§Coleridge	50,218	2,397	143	2	11,108	5,391	5,717
*Colyton	28,487	1,685	75	11	8,063	3,737	4,326
Crediton	37,216	2,385	150	8	10,715	5,153	5,562
*East Budleigh	53,739	4,978	311	40	23,403	10,357	13,046
§Ermington	50,288	2,091	117	7	10,250	5,098	5,152
*Exminster	48,250	4,118	283	70	21,111	9,358	11,753
Fremington	31,384	1,184	47	7	5,854	2,822	3,032
Halberton	8,744	568	24	1	2,698	1,336	1,362
Hartland	31,718	860	95	7	4,139	2,074	2,065
Hayridge	46,528	2,610	139	6	11,958	5,888	6,070
*Haytor	62,583	9,085	639	64	51,445	22,699	28,746
Hemyock	28,288	1,044	78	5	4,837	2,424	2,413
§Lifton	133,300	2,803	145	8	15,212	8,200	7,012
North Tawton	59,415	2,257	147	7	11,131	5,488	5,643
*Ottery St. Mary	9,942	904	36	8	4,110	1,918	2,192
§Plympton	33,877	2,066	81	13	11,159	5,304	5,855
§Roborough	57,231	3,790	327	23	26,983	12,697	14,286
Shebbear	73,250	3,194	230	42	15,717	7,470	8,247
Sherwill	47,648	860	45	7	4,295	2,131	2,164
South Molton	63,584	1,769	104	3	8,653	4,437	4,216
§Stanborough	63,608	3,175	145	13	15,327	7,405	7,922
§Tavistock	19,279	1,399	57	2	8,909	4,218	4,691
*Teignbridge	58,520	2,839	193	9	13,850	6,748	7,102
Tiverton	6,049	177	7	—	915	476	439
West Budleigh	17,367	591	50	1	2,714	1,347	1,367
Winkleigh	9,118	299	21	1	1,402	686	716
Witheridge	79,797	1,952	126	3	9,709	4,977	4,732
*Wonford	94,888	6,048	393	22	30,090	14,259	15,831
*Exeter City	1,664	5,868	341	61	34,650	15,422	19,228
Boroughs							
Barnstaple	1,750	2,318	62	18	11,659	5,211	6,448
Bideford	3,196	1,355	70	19	6,969	3,224	3,745
§Dartmouth	(*a*) 1,847	831	57	3	5,338	2,555	2,783
§Devonport	1,760	4,269	269	34	49,449	25,208	24,241
*Honiton	3,066	677	35	2	3,464	1,649	1,815
§Plymouth	1,395	7,289	533	49	68,758	31,578	37,180
South Molton	6,264	855	36	—	3,978	1,881	2,097
Tiverton	17,491	2,172	97	5	10,024	4,508	5,516
Torrington	3,456	727	27	7	3,529	1,550	1,979
*Totnes (part of) (*b*)	—	126	14	—	605	266	339
§Totnes (part of) (*b*)	1,034	616	44	5	3,468	1,563	1,905
Total	1,655,161	105,200	6,387	647	601,374	285,248	316,126

Notes and References.—(*a*) The areas of the parishes which are *entirely* within the borough of Dartmouth amount, according to the computation of the Tithe Commission, to 1918 acres (including 150 acres of water). A part of the parish of Stokefleming, the area of which is not known, is also within the borough. According to the computation of the Ordnance Survey Department, however, the aggregate area of the borough, excluding water, is 1847 acres, as stated above.

(*b*) The area of that part of Totnes borough in East Devon is not known; it is included in that of the hundred of Haytor.

Marked * are in the Eastern Parliamentary Division of the County, § in the Southern, and the rest in the Northern Division.

Hundreds.—The Teutonic races very early divided their territory into Hundreds (see Tacitus, Germ. 6 and 12); but we cannot tell what constituted a Hundred, though some writers have conjectured that it consisted of 100 families. The Court of the Hundred (hundred mote), which was held by its own hundred men under the writ of the sheriff, was a court of justice for all suitors in the hundred. But all important cases were tried by the county court (shire mote), and in course of time the jurisdiction of the court of the hundred was restricted to the trial of petty offences and the maintenance of a local police, until it was finally superseded by the petty sessional divisions. Every man whose rank and property did not afford an ostensible guarantee for his good conduct was obliged, after the reign of Athelstane, to find a surety. This surety was afforded by the teothing or tything, which smaller division we find in the later Anglo-Saxon times, and in the south of England. The members of the tything formed as it were a perpetual bail for one another's appearance in case of crime, with apparently an ultimate responsibility if the criminal escaped or if he was not able to pay the penalty incurred.

The towns not under the Municipal and Corporation Act are Bradninch, which has a corporation with a jurisdiction co-extensive with the borough; Okehampton, which has also a mayor and corporation; and Plympton Earls, which, although it possesses an ancient charter, has of late years refrained from electing a mayor or other officers. Tavistock (which is still), and Ashburton (which has been until recently a parliamentary borough), are governed by port-reeves, elected annually by the freeholders sworn for that purpose at the court leets of the lords of the respective manors. The boroughs mentioned in Domesday were Exeter, Barnstaple, Okehampton, Totnes and Lydford. Apart from those already mentioned, the towns of next importance in Devonshire are Torquay, with a population of 21,657; Brixham, 4941; Exmouth, 5614; Teignmouth, 6751; Crediton, 4222; Cullompton, 2205; Dawlish, 3622; Ilfracombe, 4721; Newton Abbot, 6082; Topsham, 2514; Ottery St. Mary, 4110; Sidmouth, 3360; Lynton, 1170; Northam, 4330; Paignton, 3590; St. Mary Church, 4472, and many smaller towns.

Civil Parishes and Townships, and Extra-Parochial Places.—By a civil parish or township is meant a place (by whatever designation it may be called) which has its own overseers, and in which a poor rate is separately levied. In Devon, with a very few exceptions, they are identical with the ancient ecclesiastical parishes. Extra-parochial places are those which are not included in any parish or township, either for ecclesiastical or poor law purposes. These places are found usually to have been the sites of religious houses or of ancient castles, the owners of which were able in former times to prevent any interference on the part of the civil authorities within their limits: the royal forests, and some tracts of land acquired in recent times, either by reclamation from the sea, or by the drainage of fens, also had like exemptions. Most of these places have, under 20 Vict. c. 19 and 31 & 32 Vict. c. 122, been formed into new parishes or annexed to adjacent parishes for poor law purposes; a few, however, still remain. Many of the ancient ecclesiastical parishes into which the county was divided at an early period have been divided for ecclesiastical purposes; some of these new ecclesiastical districts comprise parts of two or more ancient parishes.

The Poor Law.—In feudal times the poor were supported by their lords, and later they were allowed to beg, and were chiefly supported by the monastic and other religious institutions. The dissolution of the religious houses by Henry VIII. deprived the poor of this means of support, and greatly increased their numbers. Voluntary collections were first ordered in their behalf under 27 Henry VIII. c. 25 (1536), and the first compulsory assessment was made by 43 Elizabeth c. 2 (1601). This law was, until recent times (1834), the text book of the English poor law. The overseers of each parish were directed to provide work for indigent poor, and workhouses were first established by 9 Geo. I. c. 7. These workhouses, which were a kind of manufactory, at length pauperised the independent workman, encouraged improvident marriages, and set a premium on immorality. Labourers' wages were frequently paid in part from the relief fund, and thus a portion of the work of the farmers was done at the expense of the parish. In 1832 the Poor Law Commissioners were appointed, and in 1834 they made their report. Since this time the poor rates, which had risen rapidly, have again fallen, as shown in a subsequent page.

Unions, Registration Districts and Registration County.—By the Act for the Amendment and better Administration of the Laws relating to the Poor (4 & 5 Will. IV. c. 74 s. 26 (1834), the Legislature in 1834 entrusted to the Poor Law Commissioners the power of forming new districts called unions without any such reference to county limits as was observed in the constitution of the analogous hundreds, sessional divisions and sub-lieutenancy sub-divisions. These unions having staffs of officers and rating powers were in 1836, by 6 & 7 Will. IV. c. 86, made the basis of the registration districts in which the births, deaths, and marriages have been since registered. These districts are identical in Devon with the poor law unions or incorporations, except that Lundy Island, which is in the Bideford district, is not in any union. And as the districts consist of sub-districts, the sub-districts of parishes or townships, so the districts were grouped together to form the union or registration counties, which differ somewhat from the county proper.

The area of the county proper within the limits as left by Acts 2 & 3 Will. IV. c. 64 (1832), and 7 & 8 Vict. c. 61 (1844), is 1,655,161 acres, that of the union or registration county 1,643,343 acres; the area of places annexed to the county to form the registration county is 49,169 acres, and of places severed 60,987; thus showing a loss to the county of 11,818. Of the acres of the county proper in other registration counties, 27,057 are in that of Cornwall, and 33,930 in Somerset; of the acres of other counties proper included in the registration county of Devon, 17,284 are in Dorset, 11,394 in Cornwall, and 20,491 in Somerset. The population of the county proper in 1871 was 601,374, and of the union county 606,102; the population of the places annexed to the county proper to form the union county was 14,022, and of places severed 9294, showing a gain of 4728 to the union county. Of the population of the county proper in other registration counties 3069 were in Cornwall, and 6225 in Somerset; of the population of parts of other counties proper in Devon union county, 6627 were in Dorset, 7056 in Cornwall, and 339 in Somerset. The parishes annexed or severed will be specified in the notes to the following table:—

Unions	Area in Acres	Population			Males in 1871	Females in 1871	Houses in 1871		Rateable Value
		1801	1861	1871			Inhabited	Building and Empty	
									£
§ Axminster	61,159*w*	14,452	19,758	20,059	9,538	10,521	4,120	226	105,527
Barnstaple	149,729*w*	21,556	36,293	37,406	17,513	19,893	7,710	438	180,659
Bideford	63,864*w*	12,284	17,790	19,506	9,172	10,334	3,944	359	62,098
Crediton	91,866	18,070	20,274	19,406	9,535	9,871	4,192	291	111,882
East Stonehouse	190	3,407	14,343	14,585	6,844	7,741	1,340	43	14,284
Exeter (*f*)	1,664	17,412	33,742	34,652	15,423	19,229	5,869	402	153,103
‡ Holsworthy	82,519	7,568	9,876	9,427	4,779	4,648	1,871	84	41,918
Honiton	80,887*w*	15,692	22,729	22,291	10,572	11,719	4,698	245	122,215
Kingsbridge	73,455*w*	15,206	19,394	19,706	9,525	10,181	4,171	241	115,367
Newton Abbot	117,524*w*	27,115	59,063	68,203	30,146	38,057	12.438	940	351,313
Okehampton	126,797	15,006	18,580	19,249	9,721	9,528	3,817	215	91,354
* Plymouth	1,491	16,040	62,599	68,833	31,640	37,193	7,291	582	184,356
Plympton St. Mary	74,543*w*	12,581	20,502	22,190	10,559	11,631	4,202	244	137,587
† South Molton	143,998	14,625	19,532	18,975	9,643	9,332	3,824	262	107,087
Stoke Damerel (*g*)	1,760	23,747	50,440	49,449	25,208	24,241	4,269	303	75,362
St. Thomas (*f*)	130,141*w*	28,946	48,405	49,308	22,787	26,521	9,926	698	284,430
‡ Tavistock	159,317*w*	12,320	35,265	31,240	15,605	15,635	5,793	442	130,339
Tiverton	103,053	28,572	30,875	29,726	14,271	15,455	6,377	358	176,894
Torrington	81,472	12,661	16,876	16,334	7,793	8,541	3,326	216	72,108
Totnes	97,914	24,963	32,942	35,557	16,937	18,620	6,984	532	198,870
Union County	1,643,343	342,223	589,278	606,102	287,211	318,891	106,162	7,121	2,716,753
† Chard (*a*)	4,689	740	815	757	386	371	151	5	4,987
† Dulverton (*b*)	3,449	...	430	447	235	212	95	4	4,137
‡ Launceston (*c*)	27,057	1,161	3,034	3,069	1,559	1,510	575	28	12,418
† Taunton (*d*)	4,980	730	961	822	404	418	187	21	4,411
† Wellington (*e*)	20,812	4,721	4,435	4,199	2,152	2,047	884	67	29,907
Parishes in other union counties	60,987	7,352	9,675	9,294	4,736	4,558	1,892	125	55,860
	1,704,330	349,575	598,953	615,396	291,947	323,449	108,054	7,246	2,772,613
§ Axminster	17,284	4,686	6,681	6,627	3,100	3,527	1,384	98	25,066
‡ Holsworthy	5,261	403	486	469	245	224	75	1	2 664
† South Molton	20,491	...	323	339	173	166	56	15	4,617
‡ Tavistock	6,133	...	7,090	6,587	3,181	3,406	1,339	98	13,623
† Tiverton	...	4,178	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Parts of other counties in union county	49,169	9,269	14,580	14,022	6,699	7,323	2,854	212	45,970
County Proper	1,655,161	340,308	584.373	601,374	285,248	316,126	105,200	7,034	2,726,643

Notes and References.—Marked * is an incorporation; † are partly in Somerset, § Dorset, and ‡ Cornwall. For the parishes of these counties proper in Devon union county in 1871 and now, see the detailed account of each union; formerly Tiverton registration district or union comprised Dulverton, which is now a separate district in Somerset. The parishes, &c., in other union counties in 1871 were (*a*) Yarcombe; (*b*) Morebath; (*c*) North Petherwin, Virginstow, Broadwoodwidger, St. Giles in the Heath, Werrington, and Northcott; (*d*) Church Stanton; and (*e*) Burlescombe, Clayhidon, Culmstock, Hemyock, and Holcombe Rogus; (*f*) most of St. Leonard's parish, formerly in St.

Assessments, Rental, &c.—The annual rental of the land in Devon assessed to the property tax in 1811, was £1,217,547, but the annual value of real property (land, buildings, &c.), was assessed to the same tax in 1815, at £1,897,915. The parochial assessments of the county in 1823 amounted to £227,425, of which £175,412 was levied on land, £47,461 on dwelling-houses, £2624 on mills and factories, and £1927 on manorial profits. In 1803 the parochial assessments amounted to £179,359, of which £148,565 was expended on the poor. In 1821, these assessments amounted to £272,939, of which £234,097 was expended on the poor. In 1839, after the formation of the large unions, and the erection of extensive workhouses, the sums collected in poor rates in the county amounted to £214,500. The poor rates levied amounted to £318,175 for the year ended Lady Day, 1874; and £320,203 in 1875. The gross estimated rental of the union county on Lady Day, 1875, was £3,110,173, and its rateable value, £2,616,112. The receipts for the year ended Lady Day, 1876, were, £317,720 from poor rates; and £21,948 Treasury subventions, and £7133 other receipts in aid of poor rates; total, £346,801. The expenditure for the same period was: expended in relief to the poor, and purposes connected therewith—in maintenance, £26,662; out-relief, £118,644; maintenance of lunatics in asylums or licensed houses, £21,727; workhouse or other loans repaid, and interest thereon, £1185; salaries and rations of officers (including the sums repaid by Her Majesty's Treasury) and superannuations, £22,969; other expenses of, or immediately connected with relief, £10,499; total relief to the poor, £201,686; cost of proceedings at law or in equity (parochial and union), £698. Expended for purposes unconnected with relief to the poor: payments for or towards the county, borough, or police rate, £55,602; payments by overseers to Highway Boards, under 27 & 28 Vict. c. 101, s. 33, £48,457; contributions by the overseers to the Rural Sanitary Authority, £2175; contributions by the overseers to the School Board, £12,380; payments on account of the Registration Act, namely, fees to clergymen and registrars, outlay for register offices, books, and forms, £2240; vaccination fees, £1840; expenses allowed in respect of parliamentary or municipal registration, and cost of jury lists, £1287. Expended for purposes partly connected with, and partly unconnected with relief to the poor: payments under Parochial Assessment Act and Union Assessment Committee Acts, £671; money expended for all other purposes, £12,616; grand total expenditure, £339,652. The guardians disbursed £8510 in medical relief to the poor (included in items given above), consisting of salaries to the medical officers, extra medical fees paid to them under the General Consolidated Order, and the cost (if any) of medical and surgical appliances and drugs. The balance of loans contracted under orders of the Local Government Board on March 25, 1876, was £6586. The expenditure in relief to the poor for the year ended Lady Day, 1875, was £206,663, thus showing a decrease of £4977, or 2·4 per cent. The cost of in-maintenance for the half year ended Michaelmas, 1876, was £14,477, and of outdoor relief, £58,152; total, £72,629; while the cost of in-maintenance for the corresponding half year of 1875 was £13,334, and of outdoor relief, £60,709; thus showing a decrease of £1414, or 1·9 per cent.

Return of Paupers.—The number of paupers in the union county in 1871 was 29,131. The proportion of paupers in England and Wales on July 1, 1876, on the population of 1871 (22,706,031), was as 1 in 32, or 3·1 per cent., the number of persons relieved being 707,375. In the registration county of Devon there were on that date: Indoor paupers—*able-bodied*, males, 44; females, 241; children under 16, 350: *not able-bodied*, males, 728; females, 630; children under 16, 671: *lunatics, insane persons, and idiots*, males, 126; females, 179; children under 16, 14; vagrants relieved in the workhouse, 8; total in workhouses, 2991. Outdoor paupers—*able-bodied*, males, 374; females, 1947; children under 16, 4552, *not able-bodied*, males, 4277; females, 9753; children under 16, 1496: *lunatics, insane persons and idiots*, males, 414; females, 684; children under 16, 14; total out of workhouses, 23,511; deduct 53 persons, who received both indoor and outdoor relief, and the net total of persons relieved is 26,449. This is a decrease of 1390, or 5·0 per cent. on the number relieved on July 1, 1875. In the above return children relieved with 'able bodied' parents are classed as 'able bodied,' and children relieved without their parents, or relieved with parents who are 'not able bodied,' are classed as 'not able bodied.' The number of adult [i.e. paupers aged 16 and upwards] able bodied paupers relieved on July 1, 1876, was, indoor, 285; outdoor, 2321; total, 2606; while on the corresponding day of the previous year there were 345 indoor paupers, and 2646 outdoor; total, 2991, showing a decrease of 385, or 12·9 per cent.

Vaccination.—There are 167 public vaccinators in the union county. In the year ended September 29, 1876, there were 11,974 successful primary vaccinations of persons under one year of age, and 703 aged one year and upwards; total, 12,677. The number of successful re-vaccinations was 60; the number of births registered during the year, 17,939. Of the 17,898 births registered in 1874, there were on January 31, 1876, 15,736 persons successfully vaccinated; 19 insusceptible of vaccination; 1493 dead unvaccinated; 189 vaccination postponed; leaving 461 persons unaccounted for.

Thomas's union, was added to Exeter incorporation on Lady-day, 1878; the returns, however, are those of the old limits; (*g*) Stoke Damerel is a separate parish, maintaining its poor under a local Act.

Principal Occupations.—The following are the principal occupations of the union county, and the number of inhabitants engaged in each as returned in 1871. Males.—Civil service 718, police 729, army officers (effective) 318, army retired and half-pay officers 264, navy officers (effective) 788, navy retired and half-pay officers 183, clergymen 877, Protestant ministers 330, Roman Catholic priests 30, barristers 62, solicitors 381, law clerks 328, physicians and surgeons 518, dentists 76, chemists and druggists 519, authors, editors, journalists 36, painters, artists 94, sculptors, 8, engravers 59, photographers 138, musicians, music masters 252, schoolmasters 550, teachers, professors, lecturers 412, civil engineers 108, innkeepers, hotelkeepers, publicans 1679, beersellers 114, domestic servants 4655; merchants 272, bankers 58, brokers, agents, factors 283, auctioneers, valuers, house agents 117, accountants 488, pawnbrokers 78, coach, &c. proprietors 222, shipowners 85, pilots 102, farmers, graziers 10,313, farmers' sons, brothers, grandsons, nephews 4491, farm bailiffs 230, land surveyors, estate agents 131, nurserymen, seedsmen, florists 147, gardeners 3066, horse proprietors, dealers 19, farriers, veterinary surgeons 150, cattle, &c. salesmen 115, fishermen 1634; booksellers, publishers 163, bookbinders 94, printers 737, musical instrument agents, dealers 46, lithographers, lithographic printers 37, watchmakers, clockmakers 433, philosophical instrument makers, opticians 27, engine and machine makers 887, agricultural implement machine makers 42, millwrights 168, coachmakers 478, wheelwrights 921, saddlers, harness, whip makers 503, shipbuilders, shipwrights, boat builders 2032, sail makers 194, architects 108, surveyors 61, builders 802, carpenters, joiners 6998, bricklayers 279, marble masons 134, masons, paviours 5979, plasterers 630, paperhangers 22, plumbers, painters, glaziers 2325, cabinet makers, upholsterers 1071, carvers and gilders 115, manufacturing chemists, &c., 42, dyers, scourers, calenderers 75, woolstaplers 25, woollen cloth manufacture 259, worsted manufacture 197, silk, satin manufacture 73, flax, linen manufacture 39, lace manufacture 316, drapers, linen drapers, mercers 1470, hairdressers, wig makers 251, hatters, hat manufacture 126, tailors 3302, shoemakers, bootmakers 5782, rope, cord makers 473; cowkeepers, milk sellers 913, butchers, meat salesmen 1761, fishmongers 223, corn, flour, seed merchants, dealers 174, millers 1151, bakers 2021, confectioners, pastry cooks 179, greengrocers, fruit, vegetable dealers 202, maltsters 252, brewers 381, wine and spirit merchants 257, grocers, tea dealers 1607; tallow chandlers 111, tanners 504, curriers 273, brush, broom makers 178, timber, wood merchants and dealers 158, sawyers 1077, coopers, hoop makers, benders 369, basket makers 341, thatchers 711, paper manufacture 415; coal miners 24, copper miners 623, tin miners, 215, lead miners 126, iron miners 32, coal merchants, dealers 282, stone quarriers 458, earthenware manufacture 256, tin plate workers, tinmen 332, brass manufacture, braziers 108, iron manufacture 425, whitesmiths 148, blacksmiths 3485, ironmongers, hardware dealers 465.

Female Occupations.—Schoolmistresses 1411, teachers, governesses 1597; innkeepers, hotel keepers, publicans 459, beersellers 32, lodging-house, boarding-house keepers 888, domestic servants 38,523; capitalists, shareholders 541, farmers, graziers 608, farmers' daughters, granddaughters, sisters, nieces 4393, cabinet makers, upholsterers 254; woollen cloth manufacture 742, worsted manufacture 79, silk, satin manufacture 313, flax, linen manufacture 30, lace manufacture 4342, draper, linen drapers, mercers 1378, fancy goods manufacture, dealers 173, tailoresses 1294, milliners, dressmakers 11,436, shirt makers, seamstresses 2275, ladies' outfitters 266, glovers 2428, bootmakers, shoemakers 578, laundry keepers 5724, cowkeepers, milk sellers 128, butchers 112, fishmongers 187, bakers 301, confectioners, pastry cooks 95, greengrocers, fruit, vegetable dealers 264, grocers, tea dealers 821; paper manufacture 334.

Relative Ages of Husbands and Wives.—In 1871 there were 101,406 husbands and wives enumerated in the union county as resident together. The ages generally are nearly equal, 69,971 husbands and 75,460 wives being between the ages of 25 and 55; but there are the following remarkable exceptions:—4 husbands were aged 17, and one of them had a wife aged 17; 15 husbands were aged 18, 5 of whom had wives aged 18; 60 husbands were aged 19, 4 of whom had wives aged 19, 18 aged 19, and 1 aged 30; 233 husbands were aged 20, 2 of whom had wives aged 17, and 3 had wives aged 35; one husband of the age 25-30 had a wife of the age 65-70; 2 husbands of the age 35-40 had wives of the age 70-75; 1 husband of the age 95-100, had a wife of the same age period; 1 husband of the age 50-55 had a wife aged 17.

Petty Sessional Divisions.—These divisions for holding special and petty sessions are in general based upon the hundreds and other old county sub-divisions. By the authority of various Acts of Parliament (9 Geo. IV. c. 43, 10 Geo. IV. c. 46, 6 Will. IV. c. 12) the justices at quarter sessions may alter and re-arrange these sessional divisions. The county justices are appointed by the crown on the recommendation of the lord-lieutenant. The mayor and ex mayor of every municipal borough are justices of the peace of and for such municipal borough. The boroughs of Barnstaple, Bideford, Dartmouth, Devonport, Exeter City (a county of itself), Plymouth, South Molton and Tiverton, have commissions of the peace and a separate court of quarter sessions; but Totnes borough has a commission of the peace only. The following is an enumeration of the divisions showing their territorial extent, and their inhabited houses and population in 1871:—

	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population
Boroughs.			
Barnstaple	1,750	2,318	11,659
Bideford	3,196	1,355	6,969
Dartmouth	1,847	831	5,338
Devonport	1,760	4,269	49,449
Exeter City	1,664	5,868	34,650
Plymouth	1,395	7,289	68,758
South Molton	6,264	855	3,978
Tiverton	17,491	2,172	10,024
Totnes	*	742	4,073
Divisions.			
Axminster	43,875	2,736	13,432
Bideford	60,664	2,629	12,723
Braunton	145,363	5,291	25,271
Crediton	64,687	3,417	15,497
Crockernwell	71,080	2,113	10,179
Cullompton	119,409	5,558	26,075
Ermington and Plympton	75,458	4,050	20,794
Great Torrington	64,720	2,767	13,684
Hatherleigh	65,275	1,927	10,117
Holsworthy	80,680	1,875	9,335
Honiton	55,195	2,430	11,740
Lifton	70,791	1,816	9,159
Midland Roborough	47,710	1,691	9,053
Ottery	34,331	2,719	12,709
Paignton	23,998	6,590	38,992
Roborough	190	1,340	14,585
South Molton	160,771	4,456	22,283
Stanborough and Coleridge	116,467	5,638	26,823
Tavistock	106,475	3,199	18,514
Teignbridge	105,565	8,213	40,553
Wonford	73,329	5,627	28,923
Woodbury	33,761	3,419	16,035
Total	1,655,161	105,200	601,374

* The area of the entire borough of Totnes is not known; it has been included in the area given for the Stanborough and Coleridge Petty Sessional Division.

The following is an enumeration of the parishes, tithings, and places in each division :—

Axminster.—Axminster, Axmouth, Colyton, Combpyne, Dalwood, Kilmington, Membury, Musbury, Rousdown, Seaton and Beer, Shute, Stockland, Uplyme.

Bideford.—Abbotsham, Alwington, Buckland Brewer, Bulkworthy, Clovelly, East Putford, Hartland, Landcross, Littleham, Monkleigh, Newton St. Petrock, Northam, Parkham, Welcombe, Woolfardisworthy, Westleigh.

Braunton.—Arlington, Ashford, Atherington, Berrynarbor, Bishop's Tawton, Bittadon, Bratton Fleming, Braunton, Brendon, Challacombe, Combmartin, Countisbury, East Down, Fremington, Georgeham, Goodleigh, Heanton Punchardon, Highbray, Horwood, Ilfracombe, Inston, Kentisbury, Landkey, Loxhore, Lynton, Martinhoe, Marwood, Morthoe, Newton Tracy, Parracombe, Pilton, Sherwill, Stoke Rivers, Swimbridge, Tawstock, Trentishoe, West Down.

Crediton.—Bow, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Clannaborough, Colebrooke, Crediton, Down St. Mary, Kennerleigh, Morchard Bishop, Newton St. Cyres, Poughill, Puddington, Sandford, Sherwood, Shobrooke, Stockleigh English, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Upton Helions, Washford Pyne, Woolfardisworthy, Zeal Monachorum.

Crockernwell.—Bridford, Chagford, Cheriton Bishop, Drewsteignton, Dunsford, Gidleigh, Hittisleigh, Lustleigh, Moreton, North Bovey, Spreyton, South Tawton, Tedburn St. Mary, Throwleigh.

Cullompton.—Bampton, Bickleigh, Broadhembury, Bradninch, Burlescombe, Butterleigh, Cadbury, Cadeleigh, Calverleigh, Clayhanger, Clayhidon, Cruwys Morchard, Cullompton, Culmstock, Halberton, Hemiock, Hockworthy, Holcombe Rogus, Huntsham, Kentisbear, Loxbeer, Morebath, Okeford, Payhembury, Plymtree, Sampford Peverell, Silverton, Stoodleigh, Templeton, Thorverton, Tiverton, Uffculme, Uplowman, Washfield, Willand.

Ermington and Plympton.—Aveton Gifford, Bigbury, Brixton, Cornwood, Ermington, Harford, Holbeton, Kingston, Modbury, Newton Ferrers, Plympton Maurice, Plympton St. Mary, Plymstock, Revelstoke, Ringmore, Ugborough, Wembury, Yealmpton.

Great Torrington.—Alverdiscott, Beaford, Buckland Filleigh, Dolton, Dowland, Frithelstock, Great Torrington, High Bickington, Huish, Huntshaw, Langtree, Little Torrington, Merton, Peters Marland, Petrockstow, Roborough, Shebbear, St. Giles in the Wood, Wear Gifford, Yarnscombe.

Hatherleigh.—Ashbury, Beaworthy, Belstone, Broadwood Kelly, Exbourne, Hatherleigh, Highampton, Honeychurch, Iddesleigh, Inwardleigh, Jacobstow, Kigbeare Hamlet, Meeth, Monk Okehampton, North Lew, Okehampton, Sampford Courtenay, Sheepwash.

Holsworthy.—Abbot's Bickington, Ashwater, Black Torrington, Bradford, Bradworthy, Bridgerule East, Bridgerule West, Clawton, Cookbury, Halwell, Hollacombe, Holsworthy, Luffincott, Milton Damerell, Northcot Hamlet, Hamilton, Pancrasweek, Pyworthy, Sutcombe, Tetcott, Thornbury, West Putford.

Honiton.—Awliscombe, Branscombe, Buckerell, Churchstanton, Combe Raleigh, Cotleigh, Dunkeswell, Farway, Feniton, Gittisham, Honiton, Lupitt, Monkton, Northleigh, Offwell, Shapcombe, Sheldon, Southleigh, Upottery, Widworthy, Yarcombe.

Lifton.—Bradstone, Bratton Clovelly, Bridestowe, Broadwood Widger, Coryton, Dunterton,

Germansweek, Kelly, Lewtrenchard, Lifton, Maristow, North Petherwin, St. Giles in the Heath, Sourton, Stowford, Thrushelton, Virginstowe, Werrington.

Midland Roborough.—Bickleigh, Buckland Monachorum, Compton Gifford, Egg Buckland, Laira Green, Meavy, St. Budeaux, Shaugh, Sheepstor, Tamerton Foliott, Walkhampton, Weston Peverell.

South Molton.—Anstey (East), Anstey (West), Ashreigney, Bishop's Nympton, Bondleigh, Brushford, Buckland (East), Buckland (West), Burrington, Charles, Chawleigh, Cheldon, Chittlehampton, Chulmleigh, Coleridge, Creacombe, East Worlington, Eggesford, Filleigh, Georgenympton, Kingsnympton, Knowstone, Lapford, Loosebear tithing, Mariansleigh, Meshaw, Molland, North Molton, North Tawton, Nymet Rowland, Rackenford, Romansleigh, Rose Ash, Satterleigh, South Molton, Thelbridge, Twitchen, Warkleigh, Wembworthy, West Worlington, Winkleigh, Witheridge.

Ottery.—Aylesbeare, Dotton, Harpford, Newton Poppleford tithing, Ottery St. Mary, Rockbeare, Salcombe Regis, Sidbury, Sidmouth, Strete Raleigh tithing, Talaton, Venn Ottery, Whimple.

Paignton.—Babbacombe, Brixham, Churston Ferrers, Cockington, Kingsweare, Marldon, Paignton, St. Mary Church, Stoke Gabriel, Tormoham.

Roborough.—Stoke Damerel, East Stonehouse, *Vaultershome* (*Cornwall*).

Stanborough and Coleridge.—Ashprington, Berry Pomeroy, Buckland-tout-Saints, Blackawton, Buckfastleigh, Charleton, Chivelstone, Churchstow, Cornworthy, Dartington, Dittisham, Dodbrooke, Dean Prior, Diptford, East Allington, East Portlemouth, Halwell, Harberton, Kingsbridge, Littlehempstone, Loddiswell, Malborough, Morley, North Huish, Rattery, Sherford, Slapton, Stokenham, Stoke Fleming, South Brent, South Pool, South Milton, South Huish, Thurlestone, Townstall, West Alvington, Woodleigh.

Tavistock.—Beer Ferris, Brentor, Lamerton, Lidford, Lidford Forest Quarter of Dartmoor, Mary Tavy, Milton Abbot, Peter Tavy, Sampford Spiny, Sydenham, South Tavistock, Whitchurch.

Teignbridge.—Abbotskerswell, Ashburton, Bickington, Bishopsteignton, Bovey Tracey, Broadhempstone, Buckland-in-the-Moor, Chudleigh, Coffinswell, Combe-in-Teignhead, Dawlish, Denbury, Haccombe, Hennock, Highweek, Holne, Ideford, Ilsington, Ipplepen, Kingskerswell, Kingsteignton, Manaton, Ogwell (East), Ogwell (West), St. Nicholas, Staverton, Stokeinteignhead, Teigngrace, Teignmouth (East and West), Torbryan, Trushard, Widdicombe in the Moor, Wolborough, Woodland.

Wonford.—Alphington, Ashcombe, Ashton, Bramford Speke, Broadclyst, Christow, Clyst St. Lawrence, Clyst Hydon, Doddiscombsleigh, Dunchideock, Exminster, Heavitree, Holcombe Burnell, Huxham, Ide, Kenn, Kenton, Mamhead, Netherexe, Pinhoe, Poltimore, Powderham, Rewe, St. Leonard, St. Thomas-the-Apostle, Shillingford St. George, Stoke Canon, Topsham, Upexe, Upton Pyne, Whitstone.

Woodbury.—Bicton, Clyst St. George, Clyst Satchfield, Clyst Honiton, Clyst St. Mary, Colaton Raleigh, East Budleigh, Farringdon, Littleham and Exmouth, Lympstone, Otterton, Sowton, Withycombe Raleigh, Woodbury.

The Police Divisions were formed in pursuance of Acts 3 & 4 Vict. c. 88, and 19 & 20 Vict. c. 69, the latter of which rendered it compulsory to establish a police force in every county of England and Wales; and the police established under the first Act were required to be consolidated into one county force. There are 13 of these divisions in Devonshire, each consisting of one or more petty sessional divisions; but the following 7 boroughs have their own police—Barnstaple, Bideford, Devonport, Exeter, Plymouth, Tiverton, and Totnes. The Town Council of South Molton agreed to place themselves under the county police by a majority of one in December, 1877. The boroughs of Bradninch, Dartmouth, Great Torrington, Honiton, Okehampton, Plympton Earl, and Plympton St. Mary are attached to the county police force. The head-quarters are in Exeter, and Captain G. de Courcy Hamilton, is chief constable; William G. Cunningham, Esq., deputy chief constable; and superintendent William Mitchell, chief clerk. The divisions with their superintendents, number of stations and sergeants are:—

(A) Barnstaple,	John Baird,	superintendent;	19	stations;	3	sergeants.
(B) South Molton,	John Wood,	,,	14	,,	2	,,
(C) Cullompton,	R. G. Collins,	,,	20	,,	2	,,
(D) Honiton,	Charles Dore,	,,	24	,,	3	,,
(Exe) Exeter,	W. G. Cunningham,	,,	26	,,	3	,,
(E) Chudleigh,	J. C. Moore,	,,	19	,,	3	,,
(F) Torquay,	H. Stoddard,	,,	17	,,	3	,,
(G) Kingsbridge,	Hugh Vaughan,	,,	24	,,	3	,,
(H) Stonehouse,	Capt. E. Brutton,	,,	17	,,	3	,,
(K) Tavistock,	Wm. Pickford,	,,	14	,,	2	,,
(L) Holsworthy,	D. Barbor,	,,	12	,,	2	,,
(M) Great Torrington,	P. Ronsham,	,,	12	,,	5	,,
(N) Bow	John Sargent,	,,	16	,,	1	,,

County Expenditure and Judicial Statistics.—The County Rates are levied in Devon on a valuation made under a special Act of Parliament passed some years ago. The valuation for county assessment in 1874 was £2,266,764, and for police £2,248,000. The county rates amounted in 1800 to £7031, in 1810 to £23,159, in 1830 to £12,783, in 1838 to £18,459, and in 1849 to upwards of £24,000, exclusive of Exeter, and the boroughs having separate quarter sessions, viz. Barnstaple, Bideford, Dartmouth, Plymouth, Devonport, Tiverton, and South Molton. For the year ended Michelmas, 1874 the county rate was 1¼*d.*, and the police rate 2¼*d.* in the pound. The receipts from county rate were £11,563; by police rate £22,325; Government subvention in aid of police, prosecutions, &c. £8361; on account of prisons, lunatics, &c. £1374; fines, fees, and other receipts, £4049; loans on security of rates, £15,200—total receipts, £62,872. The expenditure for police, prisons, prisoners, prosecutions, and reformatories, was £38,553; for lunatics and lunatic asylums, £7117; shirehalls and judges' lodgings, £248; militia storehouses, £129; county bridges, £1065; registration of voters, £221; salaries of county officers, £2605; interest of debt and principal paid off, £1840; all other charges, £1680—total, £53,458. The number of persons committed or bailed for trial in 1875, in Devon, was 217 (159 males, 58 females): of these 77 were acquitted, 1 was detained as insane, 1 was sentenced to penal servitude for 15 years, 15 for 7 years, 2 for 5 and 6 years, 2 were sentenced to imprisonment for 2 years and above 1 year, 25 for 1 year and above 6 months, 43 for 6 months and above 3 months, 34 for 3 months and above 1 month, 10 for 1 month and under, 4 detained in reformatories or industrial schools, and 3 were fined or discharged on sureties. The number of each sex committed or bailed for trial was 159 males and 58 females in 1875, 156 males 57 females in 1874, 206 males 60 females in 1873, 208 males 75 females in 1872, 241 males 86 females in 1871, 236 males 74 females in 1870, 305 males 84 females in 1869, 308 males 72 females in 1868, 321 males 89 females in 1867, 263 males 89 females in 1866—total for the five years 1871–5, 970 males and 336 females, and for the five years 1866–71, 1433 males 408 females.

There are 24 Turnpike Trusts in the county, of which the following enumeration shows their receipts, expenditure, debts and assets for the year ended December 31, 1874:—

Turnpike Trusts	Receipts			Expenditure			Debts			Assets		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Ashburton	1031	13	4	1073	8	8	14538	13	8	476	3	2
Axminster	851	17	6	765	1	4	1200	0	0	296	18	5
Barnstaple	3672	19	0	3606	1	8	8095	10	0	171	15	10
Bideford	2449	16	6	2565	6	10	1988	6	6	127	15	5
Braunton, and Braunton and Ilfracombe	723	12	2	590	11	5	10377	0	0	446	12	2
Combmartin	630	17	0	481	3	6	7247	10	0	673	10	1
Combmartin and Ilfracombe	324	1	7	292	17	3	6685	14	0	244	19	1
Countess Weir Bridge (*e*)	284	19	10	1023	12	11	—			—		
Exeter	6250	11	4	6628	2	4	21693	15	7	—		
Great Torrington	1591	1	5	1632	18	7	4476	10	0	116	12	5
Honiton	652	18	11	760	17	1	4850	0	0	48	2	10
Honiton and Ilminster	165	12	8	160	4	2	11367	2	6	38	14	1
Honiton and Sidmouth	269	17	2	194	10	4	1100	0	0	112	12	8
Kingsbridge and Dartmouth	2703	6	5	2702	2	2	8789	12	6	627	18	2
Modbury	984	17	2	897	12	9	25768	18	2	590	11	4
Moreton Hampstead	170	0	0	227	4	5	1537	0	0	51	8	3
Plymouth and Exeter Road	133	0	0	141	6	3	1410	0	0	87	14	3
Plymouth and Tavistock	1010	10	0	982	5	7	2578	16	11	107	15	2
Sidmouth and Cullompton	143	15	0	325	16	8	14380	4	5	49	19	0
South Molton	1275	5	0	1106	19	1	25754	18	11	826	4	10
Teignmouth	955	0	0	852	5	6	24297	4	6	744	1	9
Tiverton	2206	19	10	2736	1	1	21550	0	0	901	14	9
Torquay (*e*)	5398	19	0	5911	19	3	—			—		
Totnes and Bridgetown Pomeroy and Totnes Bridge	2605	4	6	2451	12	10	25149	8	2	625	6	4
Total	£36486	15	4	£37810	1	8	£244836	5	10	£7366	10	0

(*e*) Local Act expired November 1, 1874.

Highway Districts.—The Highway Act has only been partially adopted in this county. At the time of the census of 1871 there were 25 districts, 15 of which were identical with the petty sessional divisions, the remaining ten being comprised within five of such divisions (See also p. 18.)

The following enumeration of the districts shows their rateable value in 1874, their mileage, and their receipts and expenditure for the year ended December 31, 1874:—

District	Rateable Value	Mileage: Parish Highways	Mileage: District Roads (late Turnpikes	Receipts			Expenditure		
	£	M F	M F	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Ashburton	45683	239 0	2 0	1426	15	0	1554	14	3
Axminster	71327	213 5	—	1347	14	4	1269	1	6
Barnstaple	63508	238 6	—	2223	18	0	2048	16	4
Bideford	36149	228 6	—	1313	16	0	1534	6	7
Chulmleigh	58725	264 1	0 6	2398	10	7	2326	4	9
Crediton	82598	213 4	—	2269	18	8	2305	6	3
Crockernwell	53132	276 4	16 3	2045	14	11	2017	8	4
Cullompton	99695	291 5	—	1935	16	11	1648	2	1
Ermington and Plympton	111268	303 0	12 0	2779	6	10	2923	8	7
Great Torrington	45561	226 4	—	1471	10	0	1422	17	9
Hatherleigh	37755	188 2	17 7	1794	9	6	1741	13	3
Holsworthy	35231	272 1	—	1945	3	6	2079	3	8
Honiton	37505	224 6	—	1024	10	0	1006	13	8
Ilfracombe	54723	210 5	18 1	1180	12	7	1232	9	11
Kingsbridge	83016	283 2	—	3030	8	7	2966	19	1
Lifton	51223	184 2	16 4	1592	10	0	1719	5	8
Midland Roboragh	56784	171 4	2 0	2111	14	2	1965	4	3
Newton Abbot	98392	271 7	32 5	1907	8	2	1938	2	5
Ottery	33313	97 6	—	621	15	0	579	3	6
South Molton	64305	293 0	8 6	2650	6	10	2760	7	7
Tavistock	75791	262 0	48 0	3567	15	11	3666	6	11
Tiverton	66383	226 4	11 5	2019	7	6	2029	2	6
Totnes	70246	221 0	—	1717	13	11	1735	14	7
Wonford	150767	262 1	2 6	2569	7	6	2752	5	7
Woodbury	54915	169 0	—	1172	10	0	1130	3	4
Total	£1657995	5833 3	189 3	£48118	14	5	£48353	2	4

Lieutenancy Sub-Divisions have been constituted for the purpose of raising the Militia quotas. At present the Militia consists solely of persons who voluntarily enlist. But the 18th section of the Act 15 & 16 Vict. c. 50 provides that this quota may be raised by means of the ballot, whenever the voluntary enlistments fall short of the required number. The application of the ballot is, however, annually suspended by Parliament. The lieutenancy of a county is empowered by 23 & 24 Vict. c. 120 to alter existing or constitute new sub-divisions as may appear convenient. The general law respecting the Militia does not apply to the miners of Devon and Cornwall, but the Militia of the Stannaries of these counties are regulated by 42 Geo. III. c. 72, in which Act lieutenancy sub-divisions are mentioned. The city of Exeter forms a sub-division of itself. The Bideford sub-division includes the borough of Bideford, and Bideford petty sessional division, exclusive of Lundy Isle. The Braunton sub-division includes Barnstaple borough, and Braunton petty sessional division. The Cullompton sub-division includes Cullompton petty sessional division and Tiverton borough. The Midland Roborough sub-division includes Midland Roborough petty sessional division and Plymouth borough. The Paignton sub-division includes the Paignton petty sessional division and the parishes of Berry Pomeroy and Littlehempston. The Roborough sub-division includes Roborough petty sessional division and Devonport borough. The South Molton sub-division includes the borough of South Molton, the South Molton petty sessional division, and the parishes of High Bickington, and Puddington, and Washford Pyne. The Stanborough and Coleridge includes the boroughs of Dartmouth and Totnes, and the Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division except the parishes of Berry Pomeroy and Littlehempston. The Crediton sub-division includes Lundy Island and the Crediton petty sessional division, except the parishes of Puddington and Washford Pyne. The Great Torrington sub-division, Great Torrington petty sessional division except High Bickington parish, the remaining twelve sub-divisions, Axminster, Crockernwell, Ermington, and Plympton, Hatherleigh, Holsworthy, Honiton, Lifton, Ottery, Tavistock, Teignbridge, Wonford, and Woodbury, are identical with the petty sessional divisions bearing the same names.

County Courts are held at Exeter, East Stonehouse, Crediton, Okehampton, Newton Abbot, Torquay, Tavistock, Totnes, Churston, and Kingsbridge, of which Matthew Fortescue, Esq., is the judge; at Tiverton, *Wellington*, South Molton, *Chard*, Honiton, *Taunton*, Torrington, Barnstaple, Bideford, and Axminster, of which Mr. Serjeant Petersdorff is the judge; and at *Launceston* and Holsworthy, of which Montague Bere, Esq., Q.C., is the judge. The parishes in each district, with the registrar and high bailiff, will be noticed in the histories and alphabet of the towns in which they are held. For the purposes of the Bankruptcy Act, 1869, Axminster, Crediton, Honiton, and Newton

Abbot and Torquay County Courts are attached to Exeter; Tavistock, Totnes, Kingsbridge, and Okehampton to East Stonehouse (including Plymouth and Devonport); and Bideford, South Molton, and Torrington to Barnstaple. East Stonehouse, Exeter, and Barnstaple have jurisdiction in Admiralty, and at each of these places is established a District Registry of the High Court of Justice.

Local Board Districts, &c.—In April, 1871, Local Boards under either the Public Health Act of 1848, or the Local Government Act of 1858, had been established in six municipal boroughs and sixteen towns, namely, Bampton, Bideford, Brixham, Lower Dartmouth, Dawlish, Devonport, Exeter (city), Exmouth, Ilfracombe, Lynton, Northam, Okehampton, Ottery St. Mary, Paignton, Plymouth, St. Mary Church, St. Thomas the Apostle, Sidmouth, South Molton, Teignmouth, Torquay, Woolborough. Three municipal boroughs (Barnstaple, Honiton, Tiverton), and one town (Crediton), have Improvement Commissions; and three towns (Ashburton, Cullompton, and Topsham) have neither municipal authorities, local boards, nor improvement commissioners. By the Public Health Act, 1872, 'Boroughs, Improvement Act districts, and Local Government districts, whether incorporated or constituted before or after the passing of this Act, are, under certain provisions, and with a few exceptions, specified in the Act, styled "Urban Sanitary districts."'

Ecclesiastical Divisions.—The Sees of Credition and Cornwall, united in the year 1042, were separated in 1877, after a union of 835 years. This separation, which had long been felt necessary, is in a great measure due to the exertions of the present Bishop of Exeter, who cheerfully resigned a portion of his income to provide funds for the proper maintenance of the new bishopric. The Bishop also, about two years since, altered the Ecclesiastical Divisions of the county, with the view of making the rural deaneries more uniform in size, with a convenient and easily accessible centre as a place of meeting; the re-arrangement is based on the Poor Law unions. To carry out this plan, the names of several ancient deaneries have been altogether lost, as they have become annexed to others; thus, in the archdeaconry of Exeter, Dunkeswell has become united to Honiton, the deanery of Plymtree has been suppressed, and the new one of Ottery created. In the archdeaconry of Barnstaple no deaneries have been suppressed, but some of the parishes have been changed from one to another (*e.g.*, Winkleigh, from the deanery of Torrington to that of Chulmleigh). In the archdeaconry of Totnes, besides similar changes, the deanery of Three Towns (comprehending the churches of Plymouth, Devonport and Stonehouse) has been created, and the ancient deanery of Lamerton has been altogether suppressed. The following are the new divisions for this county:—

RURAL DEANERIES OF THE DIOCESE.

ARCHDEACONRY OF EXETER.

Archdeacon.—Ven. Henry Sanders, M.A., Sowton, near Exeter.

1.—*Deanery of Aylesbeare.*

Rural Dean—Rev. Prebendary Acland, M.A., Broadclyst, Exeter.

Aylesbeare V.
Bicton R.
Broadclyst V. with St. Paul's Westwood
Budleigh, East V.
Clyst St. George R.
Clyst Honiton V.
Clyst Hydon R.
Clyst St. Mary R.
Clyst St. Lawrence R.
Colaton Raleigh V.
Countess Wear V.
Farringdon R.
Littleham V., with Exmouth C.
Lympstone R.
Newton Poppleford V.
Otterton V.
Pinhoe V.
Poltimore and Huxham U.R.
Rockbeare V.
Rewe R.
Sowton R.
Stoke Canon V.
Topsham V.
Whimple R.
Withecombe Raleigh V.
Woodbury V.
Woodbury Salterton V.

2.—*Deanery of Christianity.*

Rural Dean—(vacant).

Exeter—
Allhallows, Goldsmith-street, R.
Allhallows on the Walls R.
Bedford Chapel
Exwith V.
Holy Trinity R. with Wynard's Church
St. John's Hospital School Chapel
St. David V. with St. Michael and All Angels C.
Exeter—
St. Edmund R.
St. James R.
St. John with St. George U.R.
St. Lawrence R.
St. Martin R.
St. Mary Arches R.
St. Mary Major R. with St. Mary Magdalene C.
St. Mary Steps R.
St. Olave R.
St. Pancras R.
Exeter—
St. Paul R.
St. Petrock with St. Kerrian, U.R.
St. Sidwell R.
St. Stephen R.
Heavitree V. with Whipton Chapel & Liverydole Chapel
St. Leonard R.
St. Thomas the Apostle V. with Oldridge P.C.

3.—*Deanery of Cadbury.*

Rural Dean—Rev. F. J. Coleridge, M.A., Cadbury, Tiverton.

Bow with Broad Nymet U.R.
Brampford Speke V. with Cowley C.
Cadbury V.
Colebrooke V.
Crediton V. with the Chaplaincy thereof and Posbury Chapel
Clannaborough R
Cheriton Fitzpaine R.
Down St. Mary R.
Hittisleigh R.
Kennerleigh R.
Morchard Bishop R.
Netherexe V.
Newton St. Cyres V.
Poughill R.
Sandford V.
Shobrooke R.
Stockleigh English R.
Stockleigh Pomeroy R.
Thorverton V
Upton Hellions R
Upton Pyne R.
Woolfardisworthy R.

4.—*Deanery of Dunkeswell and Honiton.*

Rural Dean—Rev. J. G. Copleston, B.A., Offwell, Honiton.

Axminster, V. with Kilmington C. and Membury C.
Axmouth V.
Awliscombe V.
Churchstanton R.
Clayhidon R.
Colyton V.
Combpyne R.
Combe Raleigh R.
Cotleigh R.
Dunkeswell V.
Dunkeswell Abbey, Holy Trinity P.C.
Honiton R. with St. Paul's Chapel
Luppit V.
Monkton V.
Musbury R.
Northleigh R.
Offwell R.
Rousdon R.
Seaton V. and Beer C.
Sheldon V.
Shute V.
Stockland V. with Dalwood C.
Uplyme R.
Upottery V.
Widworthy R.
Yarcombe V.

5.—*Deanery of Ottery.*

Rural Dean—Rev. T. Mozley, M.A., Plymtree, Cullompton.

Bradscombe V.
Broadhembury V.
Buckerell V.
Escot V.
Farway R
Feniton R
Gittisham R.
Harpford V. with Fen-Ottery C.
Ottery St. Mary V.
Peyhembury V.
Plymtree R.
Salcombe Regis V.
Sidbury V.
Sidmouth V.
All Saints Chapel
Southleigh R.
Talaton R.
Tipton V.
Westhill V.

6.—*Deanery of Kenn.*

Rural Dean—Hon. & Rev. Prebendary Courtenay, M.A.,Powderham, Exeter.

Alphington R.
Ashton R.
Ashcombe R.
Bishopsteignton V.
Bridford R.
Cofton V.
Cheriton Bishop R.
Cristow V.
Dawlish V. with St. Mark C.
Doddiscombsleigh R.
Dunchideock with Shillingford U.R.
Dunsford V.
Exminster V.
Holcombe Burnell V.
Ide V.
Kenn R.
Kenton V.
Luton V.
Mamhead R.
Powderham R.
Starcross V.
Tedburn St. Mary R.
Teignmouth East V.
Teignmouth West V.
Whitstone R.

7.—*Deanery of Tiverton West.*

Rural Dean—Rev. S. H. Berkeley, M.A., Morebath, Tiverton.

Bampton V. with Petton Chapel
Cadeleigh R.
Calverleigh R.
Cruwys Morchard R.
Loxbeare R.
Morebath V.
Oakford R.
Puddington R.
Stoodleigh R.
Templeton R.
Tiverton—St. Peter with St. George's Church
Clare Portion R.
Pitt Portion R. with Cove C.
Prior's Portion R.
Tidcombe Portion R. with Chevythorne C.
West Exe
Washfield R.
Washford Pyne R.

8.—*Deanery of Tiverton East.*

Rural Dean—Rev. H. Bramley, Uffculme, Cullompton.

Bickleigh R.
Blackborough R.
Burlescombe V.
Bradninch V.
Butterleigh R.
Clayhanger R.
Cullompton V.
Culmstock V.
Halberton V.
Hockworthy V.
Hemyock R. with Culm Davey Chapel
Holcombe Rogus V.
Huntsham R.
Kentisbeare R.
Sampford Peverell R.
Silverton R.
Uffculme V.
Uploman R.
Willand R.

ARCHDEACONRY OF BARNSTAPLE.

Archdeacon.—Ven. Henry Woolcombe, M.A., The Close, Exeter.

1.—*Deanery of Barnstaple.*

Rural Dean—Rev. J. T. Pigot, M.A., The Vicarage, Fremington.

Ashford V.
Atherington R.
Barnstaple V.
Holy Trinity V.
St. Mary Magdalen V.
Bishopstawton V.
Bittadon R.
Braunton V.
Down West V.
Fremington V.
Georgeham R.
Heanton Punchard R.
Horwood R.
Ilfracombe V.
St. Philip and St. James V.
St. Matthew Lee P.C.
Instow R.
Marwood R.
Morthoe V.
Newport V.
Newton Tracey R.
Pilton V.
Tawstock R. with Harracott C.
Westleigh V.

2.—*Deanery of Chulmleigh.*

Rural Dean—Rev. J. T. Hyde, M.A., Wembworthy.

Ashreigney R.
Brushford V.
Bundleigh R.
Burrington V.
Chawleigh R.
Cheldon R.
Chulmleigh R.
Coleridge V. with Nymet Rowland R.
Eggesford R.
Lapford R.
Thelbridge R.
Wembworthy R.
Winkleigh V.
Worlington, East R.
Worlington, West R.
Zeal Monachorum R.

3.—*Deanery of Hartland.*

Rural Dean—Rev. C. W. Sillifant, M.A., Wear Gifford, Bideford.

Abbotsham V.
Alwington R.
Appledore V.
Bideford R.
Buckland Brewer V.
Buck's Mills V.
Clovelly R.
Hartland V.
Landcross R.
Littleham R.
Lundy Island R.
Monkleigh V.
Northam V.
Parkham R.
Wear Gifford R.
Welcombe V.
Woolfardisworthy V.

4.—*Deanery of Holsworthy.*

Rural Dean—Rev. G. W. Thornton, M.A., The Rectory, Holsworthy.

Abbotsbickington V. with Bulkworthy C.
Ashwater R.
Black Torrington R.
Bradford R.
Bradworthy V.w.Pancraswyke C.
Bridgerule V.
Clawton V.
Halwell R.
Holsworthy R.
Hollacombe R.
Luffincott R.
Milton Damerel R. with Cookbury, C.
Putford West R. with East Putford C.
Pyworthy R.
Sutcombe R.
Tetcott R.
Thornbury R.

5.—*Deanery of Sherwell.*

Rural Dean—Rev. R. Martin, M.A., Challacombe, Barnstaple.

Arlington R.
Berrynarbor R.
Bratton Fleming R.
Brendon R.
Challacombe R.
Combe Martin R.
Countisbury V.
Down, East R.
Goodleigh R.
Highbray R.
Kentisbury R.
Landkey V.
Loxhore R.
Lynton V.
Martinhoe R.
Parracombe R.
Sherwell R.
Stoke Rivers R.
Swymbridge V. with Travellers' Rest Chapel
Trentishoe R.

6.—*Deanery of Southmolton.*

Rural Dean—Rev. Prebendary Karslake, B.A., Meshaw, Southmolton.

Anstey, East R.
Anstey, West V.
Bishops Nympton V.
Buckland East, w. Filleigh U.R.
Buckland West R.
Charles R.
Chittlehamholt V.
Chittlehampton V.
Creacombe R.
Georgenympton R.
Kingsnympton R.
Knowstone with Molland V.
Mariansleigh V.
Meshaw R.
Northmolton V. w. Twitchen C.
Rackenford R.
Romansleigh R.
Rose Ash R.
Southmolton V.
Warkleigh with Satterleigh U.R.
Witheridge V.

7.—*Deanery of Torrington.*

Rural Dean—Rev. H. Barnes, M.A., Langtree, Torrington.

Alverdiscott R.
Beaford R.
Bickington, High, R.
Buckland Filleigh R.
Dolton R.
Dowland V.
Frithelstock V.
Giles, St., in-the-Wood V
Huntshaw R.
Huish R.
Iddisleigh R.
Langtree R.
Meeth R.
Merton R.
Newton St. Petrock R.
Peters Marland V.
Petrockstow R.
Roborough R.
Shebbear V. with Sheepwash C
Torrington, Great, V.
Torrington, Little, V.
Yarnscombe V.

ARCHDEACONRY OF TOTNES.

Archdeacon.—Ven. Alfred Earle, M.A., West Alvington, Kingsbridge.

1.—*Deanery of Ipplepen.*

Rural Dean—Rev. John Hewett, M.A., Babbacombe.

Babbacombe V.
Brixham V. with Churston Ferrers C.
Brixham, Lower, V.
Collaton St. Mary V.
Ipplepen V.
Kingskerswell V.
Kingswear V.
Mary Church, St., V. with Coffinswell C.
Nicholas, St., V.
Paignton V. with Marldon C.
Petrox, St., V. with Chapel of Ease
Stokeinteignhead R.
Stoke Fleming R.
Townstal V. with St. Saviour's C
Torquay—
Tor Mohun, w. Cockington V
Ellacombe V.
St. John V.
St. Luke V.
Torwood R. w. St. Matthias C
Upton R.

2.—*Deanery of Moreton.*

Rural Dean—Rev. W. Thornton, M.A., North Bovey, Moreton.

Abbotskerswell V.
Ashburton V. with Buckland C.
Bickington V
Bovey, North, R.
Bovey Tracey V. with St. John's Chapel
Chagford R.
Chudleigh V.
Combeinteignhead R.
Denbury R.
Haccombe R.
Hennock V. with Knighton C.
Highweek R. with St. Mary's Chapel
Ideford R.
Ilsington V.
Kingsteignton V.
Leusden V.
Lustleigh R.
Manaton R.
Moreton Hampstead R.
Ogwell East with West U.R.
Teigngrace R.
Torbrian R.
Trusham R.
Widdecombe in the Moor V.
Wolborough R. with St. Leonard Newton Abbot C. and St. Paul's C.
Woodland V.

3.—*Deanery of Okehampton.*

Rural Dean—Rev. George Woollcombe, M.A., The Rectory, Highampton.

Ashbury and Northlew U.R.
Beaworthy R.
Belstone R.
Bratton Clovelly R.
Bridestowe R. with Sourton C.
Broadwoodkelly R.
Drewsteignton R.
Exbourne R.
Gidley R.
Hatherleigh V.
Highampton R.
Honeychurch R.
Inwardleigh R.
Jacobstow R.
Monk Okehampton R.
Okehampton V. with St. James's Chapel
Sampford Courtnay R. with Sticklepath C.
Spreyton V.
Tawton, North, R.
Tawton, South, V. with South Zeal Chapel
Throwleigh R.
Week, St. German's, V.

4.—*Deanery of Plympton.*

Rural Dean—Rev. C. C. Bartholomew, M.A., Cornwood, Ivybridge.

Bickleigh V.
Brixton V.
Cornwood V.
Egg Buckland V.
Ermington V. with Kingston C.
Harford R.
Holbeton V.
Hooe, V.
Ivybridge V.
Modbury V. with Brownstone C.
Newton Ferrers R.
Plympton St. Mary V.
Plympton St. Maurice V.
Plymstock V.
Revelstoke R.
Shaugh V.
Sheepstor V.
Tamerton Foliot V.
Ugborough V.
Wembury V.
Yealmpton V.

5.—*Deanery of Tavistock.*

Rural Dean—Rev. W. H. D. Purcell, M.A., Sydenham Damerel, Tavistock.

Bere Ferrers R. with Bere Alston C.
Buckland Monachorum V.
Bradstone R.
Brent Tor V.
Coryton R.
Dunterton R.
Horrabridge V.
Kelly R.
Lamerton V. with North Brentor Chapel
Lewtrenchard R.
Lifton R.
Lydford R. with Princetown C.
Maristow V. with Thrushelton C.
Meavy R.
Milton Abbot V.
Sampford Spiney R.
Stowford R.
Sydenham Damerel R.
Tavistock V.
St. Paul V.
Tavy St. Mary R.
Tavy St. Peter R.
Walkhampton V.
Whitchurch V.

6.—*Deanery of Three Towns.*

Rural Dean—Rev. C. T. Wilkinson, M.A., St. Andrew, Plymouth.

Budeaux, St., V.
Stoke Damerel, R.
Devonport—
Dockyard Chapel
St. Aubyn P.C.
St. James V.
St. John C.
St. Mary V.
St. Paul V.
St. Stephen V.
St. Michael P.C.
Plymouth—
All Saints V.
Charles V.
Christ Church V.
Compton Gifford, Emmanuel P.C.
Holy Trinity V. with St. Saviour's Church
St. Andrew's Ch.
St. Andrew V. with Pennycross C.
St. James V.
St. Luke P.C.
St. Peter V.
Sutton on Plym V.
Stonehouse, East, V.
St. Matthew P.C.
St. Paul's Chapel

7.—*Deanery of Totnes.*

Rural Dean—Rev. R. Bartholomew, M.A., The Vicarage, Harberton.

Ashprington R.
Berry Pomeroy V.
Brent, South, V.
Buckfastleigh V.
Broadhempston V.
Cornworthy V.
Dartington R. with St. Barnabas Chapel
Dean Prior V.
Diptford R.
Dittisham R.
Halwell V.
Harberton V.
Harbertonford V.
Holne V.
Landscove V.
Little Hempston R.
Morleigh R.
North Huish R.
Rattery V.
Staverton V.
Stoke Gabriel R.
Totnes V.

8.—*Deanery of Woodleigh.*

Rural Dean—Rev. J. Power, M.A., Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge.

Allington, East, R.
Allington, West, V. with South Milton C.
Aveton Gifford R.
Blackawton V. with Street C.
Bigbury R.
Charleton R.
Churchstow V. w. Kingsbridge C.
Dodbrooke R.
Loddiswell V. with Buckland Tout Saints C.
Malborough & South Huish P.C.
Pool, South, R.
Portlemouth R.
Ringmore R.
Salcombe V.
Slapton V.
Stokenham V. with Chivelstone C. and Sherford C.
Thurlestone R.
Woodleigh R.

Miscellaneous Divisions.—There are 484 civil parishes or townships (in which a poor rate is levied separately) and extra-parochial places; one such civil parish (Axminster) extends into Dorsetshire. Devon is the Western division for the localisation of the forces, and has 34 sub-districts. At

the time of the census there were 26 head post offices, 273 sub-post offices (including town receiving offices), 247 pillar letter boxes, 131 telegraph offices, 3 collectors of Inland Revenue districts, 10 supervisors' districts, 55 divisions and rides, 5 surveyors of taxes' districts, and 6 ports or districts into which the coast had been divided by Her Majesty's Customs Department (Barnstaple, Bideford, Dartmouth, Exeter, Plymouth, and Teignmouth.)

Manufactures.—The manufacture of woollen cloths in Devon appears to have been derived from Flanders and the Low Countries. No mention is made of fulling mills in this county in Domesday Survey, but they are referred to in the charters of Edward I. A manufactory of either lace or woollen was formerly to be found in most parts of the county, but both have greatly declined here during the present century, owing to the amazing extension of machinery and the factory system, in the Midland and Northern Counties, which have nearly annihilated these branches of industry in their primitive seats, where the old domestic system was adhered to. There are still a few large woollen mills and several thousand looms in different parts of the county employed in making serges, blankets, and other coarse woollen cloths. Cloth was woven at Exeter and Chudleigh in the reign of Edward I. Dartmoor wool, however, was at that time exported; but Edward III. prohibited the exportation of wool, and encouraged the immigration of foreign weavers, many of whom settled in this county. In the 15th century, friezes, Tavistocks, or western dozens, and other sorts of coarse cloths, were exported by the Devonshire merchants to Brittany. In the reign of Edward IV. an Italian taught the English the art of weaving kerseys; and in the early part of the 16th century 'Devonshire kerseys' were an important article of commerce to the Levant. The woollen manufacture was greatly extended here in the reign of Elizabeth, as noticed with Exeter, and continued to flourish till the close of last century. The market for wool and cloths, which had been long at Crediton, was removed to Exeter in 1538. Totnes produced a sort of coarse cloth, called Pynn-whites, not made elsewhere. Crediton was famous for fine spinning. Barnstaple and Torrington furnished bayes, fryzadoes, &c., and Pilton, cottons and lining, 'so coarse a stuffe, that there was a *væ* (a woe) pronounced against them in these words:—Woe unto you, ye Piltonians, that make cloth without wool.' Many other places contributed to the great Exeter mart, which ranked next Leeds in 1759, and exported no fewer than 330,414 pieces of cloth in 1768, but its trade suffered considerably during the American war. In 1789, the East India Company bought here 121,000 pieces of serges, &c.; of which 600 pieces of broads were made at Crediton, and the rest chiefly at Ashburton, Tavistock, Modbury, North Tawton, and Newton Bushell. While they had the monopoly of the tea trade, they were enabled to force their serges or long ells on the Chinese in exchange, and they were induced to do this on several occasions, at the request of Government, in order to relieve the weavers and manufacturers of this country in times of distress. From 1795 to 1805, this company annually purchased here from 250,000 to 300,000 pieces. In 1838, there were still in the county 39 woollen mills, and more than 3,000 looms employed in weaving serges. Of the latter there were in and around Ashburton, 660; Okehampton, 530; Cullompton, 500; Buckfastleigh, 700; Exeter, 300; Totnes, 230; South and North Molton, 200; Crediton and North Tawton, 150; and Tavistock, 100. The manufacture of blankets has been introduced into Devonshire since the expiration of the East India Company's trading monopoly, and many of the women of Devon, previously employed in weaving serges, have since been employed in glove making, &c. Since the repeal of the prohibition to export English wool, great quantities have been exported from Devonshire, chiefly to France, for the manufacture of finer articles than serges. In 1838, there were in Devon three flax mills and three silk mills. The latter are at Church Stanton, Aylesbeare, and Ottery St. Mary, and employ upwards of 400 hands. From 1755 till 1835, there was a celebrated carpet manufactory at Axminster. Bone or thread lace, commonly called Honiton lace, is extensively made in the town and neighbourhood of Honiton, and in many other parts of the county, and gives employment to many thousand women and children, as noticed with Honiton. At Tiverton and Barnstaple are two extensive lace factories, employed in making bobbin-net, &c. (See Tiverton.) The former was established in 1815, and the latter in 1822. Blond lace is also made here, and there are in the county several potteries, many large malting and tanning establishments, several large foundries and machine works, &c., &c. Although the woollen trade has very much declined in this county, yet there are still extensive mills, amongst the principal of which are those situated at Buckfastleigh, North Tawton, and Chagford. At Ashburton Messrs. Berry alone represent the once numerous body of clothiers, and it is due to their perseverance, and to that of Messrs. Hamlyn, of Buckfastleigh, that the branch still exists in the valley of the Dart. Although they have extensive sorting shops, &c., within the Borough of Ashburton, yet the Messrs. Berry do not actually carry on their manufacture within the ancient borough, and a calamitous fire which occurred on the 19th of November 1877, the same day which witnessed the similar destruction of Lamerton Church, burnt to the ground their largest mill, which was situated at Buckfast, and which was a very extensive erection of five storeys, and filled with the newest and best machinery. There is a strong probability (although there is no absolute proof) that the woollen manufacture was very greatly encouraged, if not actually introduced, in the Dart valley by the Cistercian Monks, who

olonised the neighbouring Abbey of Buckfast. Paint works, for the manufacture of paint without hite lead, have been recently established on the banks of the Yeo (tributary of the Dart), within ie parish of Ashburton. (For number of persons engaged in the chief occupations, see page 26.)

Fisheries.—Great quantities of salmon and salmon-trout are taken in the principal rivers of)evon; but those taken in the Exe and Dart are the most esteemed. Salmon-peal are found in the 'avy, Tamar, Erme, Dart, Mole, and Otter, and lamprey in the Exe and Mole. The Salmon-Weir i the Tavy, near Buckland Abbey, is a work of considerable magnitude, thrown across the river in a art where two projecting rocks serve as buttresses to the masonry, which is built somewhat arch-ise, to resist the pressure of the waters in times of flood, when they collect from the slopes of)artmoor, and rush down with great impetuosity. Turbot, plaice, soles, whiting, mullet, mackerel, ilchards, gurnet, flounders, herrings, sprats, crabs, lobsters, and other fish abound in the Channels pposite both coasts. Brixham, in Torbay, is the largest fishing port in Devon, and after it rank 'lymouth, Teignmouth, Lympstone, Topsham, Dartmouth, Salcombe, and Ilfracombe. There are xtensive oyster beds at Starcross, Newton-Ferrers, Lympstone, and Topsham. The torpedo, or lectric ray, has occasionally been taken in Torbay and the river Dart. The opah, or king-fish, is ery rare, but one was taken at Brixham, in 1772, weighing 140 lbs., and its flesh 'looked and tasted ke beef.' The sepia, or cuttle-fish, is frequently taken in nets by fishermen off Teignmouth and lapton Sands. Dartmouth, Teignmouth, Torquay, Bideford, Topsham, and Plymouth, formerly ent many vessels to the Newfoundland fishery, but that trade has considerably declined, and only the iree first-named places are now partially engaged in it. The principal rivers are now under the upervision of boards of conservators, and licenses for salmon fishing (and in many instances for rout fishing also) are issued by them, at various rates, according to the abundance of the fish. almon passes have been constructed on many of the weirs, but much improvement is still necessary i those provisions on many streams, particularly at Totnes. The small streams on Dartmoor abound ith trout, and the writer killed 1137 with his own rod there in about six weeks of 1877, the largest f which weighed 2 lb. 1½ oz.

Education, &c.—The schools of Devonshire are very numerous, and they have been greatly ncreased of late years, and Science and Art classes under the Department at South Kensington have een recently freely established. Since the Elementary Education Act was passed in 1870, School Boards have been formed in many of the towns and villages, and new schools have been erected by iem. There are still in the county many endowed grammar and charity schools and a great umber of elementary schools, supported by subscriptions and the weekly payments of the cholars. According to the 24th Report of the Science and Art Department, 52 Science Schools vere examined in May 1876, and there were 54 Science Schools in existence in January 1877. Drawing was taught in 70 Elementary Schools, of which 27 were National and Church of England, 9 Board, 3 Wesleyan, and 21 Charity and other Schools; 29 Art classes were aided by the Depart-ient, and there were 3 unaided. There were 6 Schools of Art in the county and 1 Training College xamined in drawing in May 1877. 'The Elementary Education Act, 1876,' 39–40 Vict. c. 79 August 15, 1876], which came into operation on January 1, 1877, provides for the appointment of School Attendance Committee for every borough and parish for which a School Board has not been lected.

The following list of the School Boards formed in the county to March 31, 1877, gives the umber of members, and the date of formation. (For further particulars see the parish or parishes or which they have been constituted.)

Board	No. of Members	When formed	Board	No. of Members	When formed
(c) Abbottskerswell	5	March 27, 1875	Brixham	7	April 1, 1874
Alphington	5	March 31, 1875	(c) Broadhempstone with Woodland (contrib.)	5	April 3, 1875
(c) Ashwater	5	May 1, 1875		2	
* Axminster	5	March 16, 1874	Broadwoodwidger	5	July 6, 1874
(c) Aylesbeare, Harpford, & Venn Ottery (U.D.)	7	June 14, 1875	Buckfastleigh	5	March 29, 1871
(c) Bampton	5	March 31, 1875	(c) Buckland Brewer	5	May 31, 1875
Barnstaple	7	Feb. 25, 1871	(c) Cadeleigh	5	April 5, 1875
Bideford	7	Jan. 16, 1871	* Charles (or S. Molton)	5	June 17, 1872
(c) Bishops Nymptom	5	Nov. 26, 1874	(c) Chawleigh (U.D.)	5	Feb. 19, 1873
(c) Blackawton	5	Aug. 21, 1874	(c) Cheriton Bishop	5	Jan. 13, 1875
(c) Bow (or Nymet Tracey)	5	Jan. 12, 1875	(c) Cheriton Fitzpaine and Stockleigh English (U. D.)	5	April 26, 1875
(c) Bratton Clovelley	5	July 31, 1874			
Braunton	5	Aug. 19, 1871	(c) Chivelstone	5	Nov. 26, 1874
Bridford	5	Aug. 11, 1875	Christow	5	March 17, 1875

Board	No. of Members	When formed
Chulmleigh	5	March 20, 1871
(c) Church Stanton	5	May 7, 1875
Clawton, Tetcott, and Luffingcot (U.D.)	5	Aug. 31, 1874
(c) Clayhidon	5	March 23, 1875
Clovelly	5	Feb. 12, 1873
(c) Coffinswell & Haccombe	5	Nov. 14, 1874
Colebrooke	5	Nov. 13, 1873
* Coleridge	5	Sept. 16, 1872
Colyton	5	May 23, 1874
(c) Crediton	7	Aug. 20, 1874
(c) Culmstock	5	June 26, 1874
Dartmouth	5	Jan. 25, 1871
Dawlish	7	Oct. 26, 1874
(c) Denbury (U.D.)	5	March 29, 1875
Devonport	11	Jan. 24, 1871
(c) Doddiscombsleigh	5	May 17, 1876
Drewsteignton	5	July 1, 1871
Dunsford	5	May 24, 1871
(c) East and West Putford (U.D.)	5	Nov. 21, 1874
(c) East and West Teignmouth (U.D.)	7	Jan. 16, 1875
(c) East and West Worlington (U.D.)	5	April 1, 1874
(c) East Anstey	5	Feb. 8, 1875
East Stonehouse	7	June 16, 1874
(c) Erm and Avon (U.D. [*see* Bigbury descrip.]	7	April 29, 1873
Ermington	5	Feb. 28, 1872
Exeter	9	Jan. 31, 1871
Exmouth	7	March 22, 1875
Garmansweek	5	March 30, 1874
Great Torrington	5	Feb. 16, 1871
Halberton	7	April 20, 1871
(c) Halwell and Beaworthy (U.D.)	5	April 23, 1875
(c) Halwell and Morleigh (U.D.)	5	April 29, 1875
Hartland	7	Aug. 26, 1874
Hatherleigh	5	April 29, 1874
(c) Heanton Punchardon, Ashford (U.D.)	5	Nov. 24, 1874
(c) Hemiock	5	March 16, 1875
(c) Hennock	5	March 13, 1875
Hittisleigh, with	5	Sept. 30, 1874
Bow or Nymet Tracey	2	
Crediton	2	
Drewsteignton (conts.)	2	
Holbeton	5	Nov. 7, 1871
(c) Horwood and Newton Tracey (U.D.)	5	Feb. 4, 1875
(c) Instow	5	Nov. 23, 1874
(c) Inwardleigh	5	Feb. 20, 1877
Ipplepen	5	Sept. 16, 1872
Kenton	5	Feb. 9, 1873
(c) Lapford and Nymet Rowland (U.D.)	5	Nov. 24, 1873
(c) Littleham and Landcross (U.D.)	5	Jan. 9, 1875
(c) Lustleigh with	5	Nov. 13, 1875
Bovey Tracey (cont.).	2	
(c) Lydford	5	Jan. 12, 1875
(c) Marwood	5	Dec. 8, 1874
(c) Membury	5	Jan. 18, 1875
Milton Damerel	5	Nov. 24, 1874
Modbury	7	Sept. 29, 1875
Moretonhampstead	5	Aug. 22, 1874
(c) Morthoe	5	Feb. 17, 1875
(c) Musbury	5	Nov. 12, 1875
(c) Newton St. Cyres	5	Jan. 12, 1875
North Molton	5	May 26, 1874
North Petherwin	5	Feb. 20, 1873
North Tawton	5	Feb. 21, 1872
Okehampton	5	Jan. 9, 1872
(c) Ottery St. Mary	5	Nov. 23, 1873
Paignton	5	Jan. 29, 1874
Parkham	5	April 12, 1873
Plymouth	13	Jan. 31, 1871
Plymstock	5	June 21, 1871
(c) Romansleigh and Marianslegh (U.D.)	5	April 19, 1875
(c) Rose Ash	5	Jan. 13, 1875
(c) St. Giles in the Heath (U.D.)	5	March 25, 1875
St. Leonard	5	July 22, 1874
St. Nicholas	5	Oct. 24, 1874
St. Thomas the Apostle	7	Feb. 28, 1871
(c) Sampford Courteney & Honeychurch with Belstone (contrib.)	5	Aug. 21, 1874
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(c) Shaugh Prior	5	Dec. 28, 1874
(c) Shebbear (U.D.)	5	Oct. 1, 1874
(c) Sherford	5	April 7, 1875
(c) Shute	5	Jan. 4, 1875
Slapton	5	July 8, 1874
South Brent	5	Aug. 20, 1874
(c) South Leigh	5	Jan. 12, 1875
South Tawton	5	Aug. 1, 1872
Spreyton	5	April 3, 1876
* Stoke Fleming (extra municipal)	5	March 2, 1874
Stoke Gabriel	5	Aug. 27, 1873
(c) Stokeinteignhead	5	April 10, 1875
(c) Stokenham	5	Aug. 22, 1874
Stoke Rivers	5	Feb. 3, 1875
(c) Sutcombe	5	Nov. 26, 1874
Tavistock	7	March 14, 1874
(c) Tedburn St. Mary	5	Nov. 18, 1874
(c) Throwleigh and Gidleigh (U.D.)	5	Jan. 11, 1875
Tiverton	9	July 2, 1874
* Topsham	5	April 17, 1872
Totnes	5	Jan. 31, 1871
Uffculme	5	June 26, 1872
Ugborough	5	July 16, 1874
Upottery	5	April 8, 1872
(c) Wembury	5	July 18, 1874
* West Leigh	5	Oct. 10, 1872
Whitchurch	5	Feb. 2, 1874
Widdecombe-in-the-Moor	7	May 1, 1875
Willand	5	July 17, 1872
(c) Winkleigh	5	March 31, 1874
(c) Woolfardsworthy, near Bideford	5	Dec. 19, 1874
(c) Woolfardsworthy	5	May 3, 1876
Washford Pyne and Kennerleigh (U.D.) with Thelbridge (contributory)	5	
	2	
Zeal Monachorum	5	Feb. 3, 1875

* Notes.—U.D. signifies United District. An asterisk * is prefixed to the name of each Board formed under sec. 12 (v.), and (c) to that of each Board formed compulsorily under sec. 10 or 40 of the Elementary Education Act, 1870.

Charities, &c.—The Parliamentary Commissioners commenced to issue their reports of the charities in 1815: the Reports occupy four octavo volumes, and those pertaining to the City of Exeter a fifth; and their substance will be found to be incorporated at subsequent pages in the accounts of the charities of each town or parish. Many of the abuses noticed by the Commissioners have since been rectified. In Exeter, Plymouth, Totnes, Ashburton, and many other towns, are valuable public libraries, and in the two first are important literary institutions, and throughout the county there are many and various friendly societies for the benefit of the working classes. In the parvise of Totnes Church there is a very curious and interesting library, a catalogue of which has been lately published in a work entitled 'Ashburton and its Neighbourhood,' by Mr. C. Worthy of Ashburton; it is supposed to have originated in the gift of one Gabriel Barber in 1619, and a very large proportion of the 334 volumes of which the collection consists were printed at a date anterior to this. Some of the books are in a tolerable state of preservation, but others are in a very dilapidated condition, which is the more to be regretted since they include several rare and very valuable works.

Amongst the charitable institutions of the county may be particularly noticed—the County Lunatic Asylum at Exminster; the Institution for Idiots at Starcross; the North Devon Infirmary at Barnstaple; the Devon and Exeter Hospital founded 1741, and containing over 200 beds and a good medical library; the South Devon and East Cornwall Hospital at Plymouth; the Asylums for the Blind and those also for the Deaf and Dumb; the British Seaman's Orphan Home, established in 1860 at Brixham; and the Royal British Female Orphan Asylum, established at Devonport in 1839 for the support of the orphan daughters of sailors and soldiers. At Bovey Tracey there is a fine building, with a very beautiful chapel, for the reception of Fallen Women within the county, in order that they may be established in some respectable calling to enable them to earn their livelihood. This establishment is supported by voluntary contributions, and is in the care of members of the Clewer Sisterhood; it was commenced in 1861, and formally opened in 1863, but the foundation stone of the permanent building was laid by the Earl of Devon in 1865; it receives 72 inmates. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese is the visitor, and the business is managed by a large and influential local committee, consisting of sundry gentry and beneficed clergy of the diocese.

Ancient History.—Devon was called *Dunan* by the Cornish Britons; *Deuffneynt* by the Welsh; and *Devnascyre* by the Anglo-Saxons. It is supposed that it was inhabited at a very remote period, and that its inhabitants had commercial transactions in tin, &c., with the Phœnicians and Greeks. Polwhele says that its aborigines were the Danmonii; but Whitaker supposes the latter were the Belgic invaders, and that the first inhabitants were the Cimbri, some of whom, after the invasion of the Belgæ from Gaul, emigrated to Ireland, and others continued in the north-west parts of Devonshire. Cæsar tells us that when he landed in Britain, he found the Belgæ occupying the sea-coast; but Richard of Cirencester says the Cimbri were on the north, and the Danmonii on the south coast of Devon. The county was included with Cornwall, under the name of Danmonium, which is supposed to be derived from the Phœnician words dan or dun, a hill, and moina, mines; or from Welsh words signifying deep valleys. Westcote thus accounts for the name of Devonshire:—'I would call it "*Avonshire*," De-avonshire, and so by contraction "*Denshire*." Avon in the old British language is the name for fleet waters: as wells, mills, brooks, streams, and rivers; and this province abounds more with waters and rivers than any other that I have read of. I am induced to believe it may, with as good reason, take name from them as from mines, valleys, or Danes. De-avon also, or *Devon, the county of rivers*, requires less alteration of letters than any other.' Westcote also objects to the derivation of Devon from Deuffneynt, &c., because the Welsh have another and more ordinary and more significant name-word for valleys, viz., '*Lhan*.' This conjecture, however, is not substantiated by the name given to Devonshire in ancient Welsh MSS. Under the Roman domination, Devon was included in that large and important division of the island called Britannia Prima; and by the Saxons it was made part of the kingdom of Wessex, and so continued till the incorporation of the Saxon kingdoms into one monarchy, in the time of Egbert; as will be noticed with Exeter, as most of the momentous events relating to the general history of Devon are necessarily incorporated with the history of that city. There has been nothing peculiar in the government of Devonshire, except that of the *Stannary Laws*, which have been in force from a very early period in the mining districts.

The Stannary Parliaments were anciently held in the open air, on an elevated spot called Crockerntor, in Dartmoor. Polwhele, who wrote about 1795, says that the president's chair, the jurors' seats, &c., cut in the rude stone, remained entire nearly till that period, though it had been customary for a very long time only to open the commission and swear in the jury on the site of the ancient court, and then to adjourn to the court house of one of the stannary towns, viz., Ashburton, Chagford, Plympton, and Tavistock. The stannary prison was a miserable dungeon at Lidford Castle. The custom of opening the court at Crockerntor has been many years disused. The table and seats of Moorstone were destroyed by the workmen of the late Sir Francis Buller, unknown to him, and the fragments used for some buildings then in process of erection. The Judge's Seat, however, may still be seen inside a gate opposite the entrance to a farm called Brownberry, on the

road between Ashburton and Prince-Town. It is not known when the last Parliament was held at Crockerntor. They were not convened at regular periods, but only when the Lord Warden of the Stannaries saw fit. Prince, who wrote in 1697, mentions Crockern as the place where the Stannary parliament was wont to be held. Probably the latest (which may have been adjourned from Crockerntor) was that convened in 1703, when Lord Granville was Warden, and the Hon. Samuel Rolle, Vice-Warden, and on this occasion the 'Parliament of Tinners' was summoned to meet at eight o'clock in the morning of September 23. The courts of the Stannaries, however, remained (and in a modified form continue to do so in Cornwall); one of the latter was held at Ashburton in 1757 (when John Hill, of Ashburton, proclaimed one pair of tin bounds called Broomshill), and there were many subsequent courts held here even after most of the tinners had left the district. In the Stowe library, there was a black-letter tract with a woodcut, dated 1618. This book is entitled 'True relation of the Accident at Chagford, in Devonshire,' and contains the following memorandum:—'These five persons next in order following were slayne by the fall of part of the market-house of Chagford, upon tin court daie sitting of the court, presently after dinner, on Friday, the sixth daie of March, 1617: John Cann, John Lillycrop of Crediton; Gregorie Hele, of Colebrooke; William Adams, of Gidleigh; and Timothy Mole of Ashburton.' Sir Richard Strode, of Newnham, M.P. for the borough of Plympton in 1512, endeavoured to procure an Act for the protection of the western harbours from the injuries caused by the stream works. He himself had an interest in the tin mines of the country, and he thus rendered himself peculiarly obnoxious to the Stannators, who prosecuted him for imputed crimes against the Stannary laws in the court at Crockerntor, and fined him in heavy penalties, which he refused to pay. He was therefore thrown into the prison of Lidford Castle, which was described in the order of Parliament, by which he obtained redress for his ill-treatment as 'one of the most hainous, contagious, and detestable places in the realm'; he was kept in this dungeon for more than three weeks, and fed only on bread and water. But, as Lysons remarks, 'this case of daring outrage gave occasion to the establishment and maintenance of some of the most important privileges of Parliament.'

It may be as well, in the first place, to refer to the fabled colonisation of this country by Brutus, the Trojan (since that hero is stated to have first landed in Devon), albeit the credit of the story is chiefly supported by Geoffrey of Monmouth, a writer who has always been regarded as simply a 'manufacturer of history,' and who was regarded, even by his contemporaries, as utterly unreliable. His history of Britain was published in the reign of Henry II. (1154–1189), and in it he relates that Brutus, son of Silvius, and grandson of Æneas, having, whilst hunting, accidentally killed his father, fled his country, and made his way to Greece. Having collected a number of followers, he freed from captivity the descendants of Hellenus, the son of Priam, defeated an unknown king of Greece (*sic*), called Pandarus, whose daughter he married, and then set sail with all his forces in 324 ships, and landed on a deserted island named Leogetia, where he discovered a temple dedicated to Diana, whose oracle desired him to proceed 'to a western island beyond Gaul, where he would found another Troy and give rise to a race of kings by whom the world would be subdued.' He first over-ran Gaul, and then proceeded to this island, where his subsequent history, as related in early chronicles, is too well known to need repetition here; sufficient, that he is said to have landed at Totnes in this county A.M. 2855, B.C. 1108, and 334 years before the first Olympiad, and to have left his name to Britain. This preposterous fable is related at large by Holinshed, and occupies five chapters in his second book!

In accounting for the name of the country, one possible origin appears to have been overlooked. Why may not the first settlers in this country have been emigrant 'Brutii'?—a people who resided in the remotest parts of Italy, and who were at one time shepherds to the Lucanians, and who received the name by which they were afterwards known for their stupidity and cowardice in submitting without opposition to Annibal in the second Punic War, B.C. 218. Nothing trustworthy is known of the history of this country until its invasion by Julius Cæsar, in the year B.C. 55. The Phœnicians of Cadiz are supposed to have traded with Devon and Cornwall for tin, &c., some centuries before the Christian era. The Ancient Britons in the south of England had made some little progress towards civilisation when Cæsar invaded the island. They were divided into various tribes and nations, and the commonly-received opinion is that their religion, which formed part of their free monarchial government, was Druidical. The British Druids exercised their utmost authority in opposing the invasion of the Romans, who, fired with equal resentment, determined to secure themselves by exterminating the Druidic Order. In ancient times, Devonshire produced greater quantities of tin than Cornwall, and the method of mining was then of the simplest description, by 'shoding and streaming.' There are numerous stream works on Dartmoor and its vicinity, which have been forsaken for ages. In the parishes of Manaton, Kingsteignton, and Teign-grace, are many old tin works of this kind. It has been considered that the Druids were numerous in Devonshire, and that they were conversant with Dartmoor Forest and the neighbourhood, and that this is made evident from the cromlechs, logan-stones, rock basins, stone pillars, circles,

cairns, rocking stones, rude bridges, &c., still to be seen in the wild solitudes of the forest, and in the surrounding parishes of Drewsteignton, Manaton, Okehampton, &c. These will be described under the heads of the parishes in which they occur, but it is right to mention that many who have carefully investigated these subjects are of opinion that there are no satisfactory indications of Druidism in the county, and are disposed altogether to doubt its existence there. For instance, Dr. McCulloch and others consider that the rock basins have been formed by the action of water, air, and frost. Many look upon the cromlechs as merely sepulchral monuments, and that the logan-stones (which are clearly inartificial) were applied to Druidical purposes, is purely a matter of conjecture. History, however, tells us that the religious and civil jurisdiction of the Druids prevailed all over Britain, and that they dispensed justice, not under any written code of laws, but on what they professed to be equitable principles—all their verdicts being determined by such sense as the assembled delegates entertained of impartial justice, and on discordance of opinion in the congress, appeal was made to the Arch-Druid, whose sentence was decisive. They worshipped in temples and in deep groves; and were not much addicted to idolatry as some authors have asserted, but adored the God of nature, and rendered Him praise on the yearly succession of the seasons, which they kept as solemn festivals. Though they dealt largely in allegory and symbolical representations, they practised but little priestcraft, and held not the ignorance of their votaries in the bonds of superstition; but they clearly explained the mysteries and symbols used in their ceremonies to the initiated. To remove from the people all possibility of sophistry and innovation, their maxims of justice were taught orally; and the sons of chief personages were disciples in their ethic schools, where the rules of moral life were inculcated as the foundation of human wisdom. They studied medicine and the virtue of plants, of which the mistletoe was their chief specific; and they held nothing so sacred as the mistletoe of the oak, which they gathered with great pomp and ceremony on a certain day, appointed for their greatest festival. In their civil government, capital offenders were sentenced to death, and publicly sacrificed on the altars of their temples; while those convicted of minor crimes were excluded from public worship, and excommunicated from all civil and religious benefits, till they had washed out, with the tears of repentance, the stains with which their guilt had branded them. Julius Cæsar said the Druids inculcated the immortality and transmigration of the soul, and discoursed with youth much about the heavenly bodies. Much information is obtained respecting the Druids from ancient and authentic writers, who had the best means of inquiry; and although many of their descriptions relate to the Continent, they are not less applicable to Britain, for it appears certain that the religious principles and the practice of both were similar. This we learn from Cæsar, who affirms, moreover, that such of the Gauls as were desirous of becoming thoroughly conversant with the principles of their religion were accustomed to travel for that purpose into this country, so that it might seem that Druidism in Britain was the parent stock, 'Disciplina in Britannia reperta atque in Galliam translata esse existimatur.' Great numbers of the Druids were massacred by the Romans in the unsuccessful revolt of the Britons under Queen Boadicea, and from that period their power and splendour rapidly disappeared. It is a commonly received opinion that the wild solitudes of Dartmoor are the great store-houses of Druidical and other British remains in Devon, and it is even conjectured that the ancient oaks of Wistman's or Wiseman's Wood, near Bairdown, or the Hill of Bards, amidst the gigantic tors and the rude British remains of Dartmoor Forest, are the 'posterity' of a Druidical grove. This extensive forest is popularly believed to have been one of the last retreats of the Druids of Danmonia, and their favourite place of resort.

Ancient British roads ran from Exmouth to Woodbury, and thence to Taunton in Somersetshire; from Exeter to Molland, from Crediton to Haldon, from Exeter to Okehampton, and from Seaton to Molland. In the ancient tin streams in and near Dartmoor various celts and Roman coins, rings, brooches, &c., have been found. In the museum of the Torquay Natural History Society there is a celt or chisel, probably of bronze, which was ploughed up about the year 1873 on a portion of Bovey Heathfield; it is 4 ft. 8 in. long, and its transverse sections are rectangular parallelograms, having the angles slightly rounded off. Very interesting remains have been frequently discovered in Kent's Cavern, near Torquay, which of late years has undergone a careful and elaborate exploration. Antique bronze wristlets were found some years ago on the wrists of a skeleton dug up in the earthwork near Lower St. Columb; and near the remains of the Phœnician smelting houses was found a block of 'Jew's tin,' much corroded, and betraying marks of such great antiquity, that it is supposed to be the most ancient in existence.

As noticed with Exeter, the ROMANS had their chief station in this county at Exeter, from which they had roads diverging mostly in the lines of the British track ways. The principal of these passed through the whole length of Devonshire from north-east to south-west, and was called Ikeneld Street. It entered this county from Dorsetshire, a little east of Axminster, whence it proceeded by Shute Hill, Dalwood-down, Honiton, &c., to the large entrenchment at Hembury Fort. (See Payhembury.) From the latter it passed by Colestock, Talewater, Tallaton Common, and Larkbeare to Streetway-head, where it is still known by the name of the Old Taunton Road. It crossed the river at Exeter, a little below

Exe Bridge, and went over Haldon Hill, near Ugbrooke, where there is a strong British camp. Below Newton Abbot it crossed the Teign by a ford still called Hacknieldway. After leaving another British camp on its left, it passed over Ford Common to Totnes, which was a station of the ancient Britons. This ancient road was joined at Streetway-head by that from Exmouth, which passed through the great camp at Woodbury. An undoubted Roman road came from the central parts of Somersetshire towards Exeter, under the name of the Port-way : its high crest is particularly visible at Uffculme Common ; it is still the turnpike road from Taunton to Exeter. These roads and many others, the traces of some of which have altogether perished, were probably in existence long before the Roman invasion, and the conquerors adopted such of them as were most convenient for their own purposes, raising their crest always, and altering their line in some instances, according to their usual practice ; but, owing to local circumstances, antiquarians have found much difficulty in identifying them, and in fixing the sites of the stations in this county ; and their opinions are so much at variance, that we shall dismiss the subject by referring the reader to the histories of those towns and parishes where there are remains or appearances of them.

Though vestiges of numerous fortifications and encampments show that Devon was a seat of warfare at a very early period, the earliest military transaction on record (if we except the untrustworthy statement made by Geoffrey of Monmouth, relative to the leaguer of Exeter by the forces of Vespasian, A.D. 43) is the defeat of the Britons, in 614, by Cynegilsus, King of the West Saxons. Matthew of Westminster tells us that in the year 633 Exeter was garrisoned by Brien, the nephew of Cadwallo, the last British king, and that it was besieged in that year by Penda, King of Mercia. Cadwallo is stated to have returned to his kingdom, from which he had been driven by the successes of the Saxons, to have collected an army, and to have conquered Penda in a battle near Exeter, and as the result of this victory, to have relieved the town. The Danes appear to have been in Devonshire during portions of the years 876, 877, and 878 ; we learn both from the Saxon Chronicle, and from Matthew of Westminster, that they wintered at Exeter in the two latter years, and in the last they were besieged there by Alfred the Great, and compelled to a truce. In the ensuing year they landed on the northern coast, and were defeated, with the loss of their favourite standard—the raven. In 894 they attempted to besiege Exeter, but withdrew on the approach of Alfred. In 1001 they were equally unsuccessful in their attack upon that city, but pillaged the surrounding country, and retired with the spoil. Subsequently, however, they gained possession, and nearly destroyed it. The Domesday Survey states (according to Lysons, 'Mag. Brit.' vol. vi. p. 7),that not long before that survey was taken, several manors on the southern coast were laid waste by the Irish. In 1067 Exeter stood a regular siege before it surrendered to William the Conqueror. On the accession of William Rufus it was laid waste by the partizans of Robert, Duke of Normandy. In the fifteenth century the French made several attacks upon the maritime towns, burning and plundering Teignmouth, Plymouth, and others; in 1404 they were repulsed by the country people near Dartmouth. The Lord of Pomiers burnt several towns here in 1457. During the civil wars between the houses of York and Lancaster Devonshire was much disturbed, though no battle was fought within its limits. In 1497 Perkin Warbeck besieged Exeter, but the siege being raised by the Earl of Devon, Warbeck proceeded to Taunton. In 1549 serious disturbances arose in this county in consequence of the change of religion. They first originated at Sampford Courtenay, and ere long the rioters were joined by Sir Thomas Pomeroy, Mr. Coffin, of Portledge, and others, and the rising took the form of a regular rebellion, and on July 2 the rebels laid siege to Exeter, which was at length relieved by Lord Russell on August 6. When the civil wars between Charles I. and the Parliament commenced, this county was controlled by committees, and the majority of the inhabitants were attached to the Parliament. Plymouth was fortified by the townsmen against the royalists. Exeter was garrisoned by the parliamentarians, and a cavalry body, raised in the county, was stationed at Fitzford, near Tavistock. After the defeat of the parliamentarians, a cessation of hostilities was agreed on ; but the treaty was soon broken off, and the county again disturbed by internal broils. In 1644 the Earl of Essex fixed his head-quarters at Tiverton, and having secured Barnstaple for the Parliament, marched into Cornwall, and was followed by the King. In October Ilfracombe and Barnstaple surrendered to the royal forces. In 1645 the clubmen of Devon declared for the Parliament, and from this time the royalists experienced great reverses. In the midst of their disasters, Sir Thomas Fairfax, commander-in-chief of the parliamentarian army, entered the county, and soon reduced every town and fortress. He took Exeter, after a long siege, in April, 1646. Pursuing his victorious career, he stormed the church and castle of Tiverton, and attacked and defeated Lord Hopeton's army at Torrington. This victory appears to have given the death-blow to the royalists' power in the West, and the last garrison which held out for the King was Charles-fort, at Salcombe-Regis. The latest event of great national importance, which took place in Devonshire, was the landing of William, Prince of Orange, at Torbay, in 1688, preparatory to the 'glorious revolution' which placed him upon the throne. (See Exeter.)

Norman Conquest.—The circumstances which led up to the Battle of Hastings are too well known to need repetition here. The result of that combat, which was fought on October 14, 1066,

was to place the illegitimate son of Duke Robert of Normandy, by Arlotta, the skinner's daughter of Falaise, upon the throne of England, and he was no sooner seated upon it than he showed that his policy was to root out the Anglo-Saxon nobility, and to degrade the native inhabitants of the humbler classes to the rank of miserable slaves; though in this work he was obstinately opposed in some parts of the kingdom, especially in the North. Conscious of the detestation in which he was held, he entertained perpetual jealousy of the English. He built and garrisoned strong castles to keep them in awe; and, 'in the wantonness of his power, obliged them to extinguish their fires and candles every evening at the ringing of a bell called the curfew.' He also caused a survey to be made of all the lands in the kingdom, the register of which is called Domesday Book, and was finished in 1081, after a labour of six years, on the model of the Book of Winchester, compiled by order of Alfred the Great. For the execution of the Conqueror's survey there were appointed commissioners called King's Justiciaries, or 'Legali Regis,' and these inquisitors (according to Sir Henry Ellis), upon the 'oaths of the sheriffs, the lords of each manor, the presbyters of every church, the reves of every hundred, the bailiffs and six villans' of every village, were to inquire into the name of the place, who held it in the time of the king's uncle (Edward the Confessor), who was the present possessor, how many hides in the manor, and every particular connected with it. All these particulars were to be triply estimated; first, as the estate was held in the time of the Confessor, then as it was bestowed by King William, and thirdly, as its value stood at the foundation of the survey. There is a more detailed description of this county contained in the Exeter Domesday, preserved in the Chapter Library at Exeter, which is of the same date, and which was copied from the returns furnished for the great survey itself. We find mention there of at least 38 hundreds, into which Devonshire was then divided. Haytor, Stanborough, and Shebbeare are not in this list, but they probably occupy the situations of Carswelle, Dippeforde, and Mertone, therein mentioned. (The names of the 33 modern hundreds have been given at page 22.) Throughout all time this book will be held in estimation, as it specifies the extent of the land in each district; the state it was in, whether meadow, pasture, wood, or arable; the name of the proprietor; the tenure by which it was held; and the value at which it was estimated. It afforded the Conqueror an exact knowledge of his own land and revenue, while the rights of his subjects, in disputed cases, were settled by it; and to this day it serves to show what manor is ancient demesne, and what is not. This valuable manuscript is still preserved in the Chapter House, at Westminster Abbey; and copies of it were printed in the 40th of George III., for the use of the members of both Houses of Parliament and the public libraries in the kingdom. In 1862 an admirable fac-simile copy of the Devonshire portion of this invaluable record was made by the process known as 'Photo-zincography,' under the direction of Colonel Sir Henry James, R.E. In Devon, as in other parts of the kingdom, the Conqueror dispossessed the Saxons, and after appropriating part of their manors and estates to himself and family, he gave the rest to his Norman friends and followers, especially such as had distinguished themselves in clearing with their swords his way to the throne.

Measures of Land in Domesday.—A Hide, a Yardland, a Knight's Fee, &c., contained no certain number of acres, but varied in different places, but it has been described to be 'as much as was sufficient to the cultivation of one plough,' whence our term ploughland. The Currucuta, which also means ploughland, was as much arable as could be managed with one plough, and the cattle belonging thereto in a year, having meadow pasture and houses for the householders and cattle belonging to it. It appears that the hide was the measure of land in the Confessor's reign, the currucuta that to which it was reduced by the Conqueror's new standard. The Hide is generally estimated as equal to 120 acres. Money is assumed to have been thirty times its present value. Thus (similarly to other counties), the greatest portion of the land here had during the Conqueror's reign become 'spolia opima' for his Norman followers. A very large proportion of them were held by sub-tenants by tenure of service, and one of the latter, William Paganel, held several manors also in chief from the king. Soon after the Conquest the chief landed property was divided into several great baronies; the principal of these was Okehampton, given to Baldwin, the sheriff, and which contained 92 knights' fees. [A knight's fee has been explained as 'so much inheritance as is sufficient yearly to maintain a knight.' In the 11th century they were considered to include 5 hides of land; in the 13th a knight's fee was £15, or two hundred acres.]

Brayns, now Bradninch, contained 16 fees, and pertained to the Earl of Cornwall.

Bampton, descended from Walter de Doway to the Bourchiers, Earls of Bath, to whom it belonged in the 17th century.

The Bishop of Exeter's Barony, to which 30 fees belonged, had been the property of Eadulf, first Bishop of Crediton, A.D. 909; the head of this Honour was St. Stephen's Church at Exeter.

Totnes.—28½ fees belonged to Juhel or Judhel.

Barnstaple belonged to the Tracys (of which family was the knight connected with the murder of Thomas à Becket); it contained 28 fees.

Torrington, with 29 fees, belonged to William Fitz-Robert in the 12th century, and had descended to him from his Norman ancestor.

Berry contained 31 and $\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{6}$ fees. It was held by Ralph de Pomeroy and his descendants until the reign of Edward VI. when its last owner became implicated in the rebellion of 1549.

The Devonshire Domesday commences with a notice of the houses (to the number of 300) owned by the king in the City of Exeter (see Exeter). Then follows a list of those holding lands in the county, commencing with the king's name, and followed by the bishops, ecclesiastical bodies, and landed proprietors, according to their rank, that held from the king in chief. The body of the record contains a list and description of the manors of the royal demesne, and of possessions of each owner throughout the county, with the names of the sub-tenants. The following is the list of the principal landowners in Devonshire in 1087, with some additional notes and explanations. It is a peculiarity of Domesday that a red line is drawn through the names of places, and also frequently through the names of persons and paragraphs demanding special attention; this is equivalent to our modern method of underlining with the same object. The figures after the names denote the number of manors granted wholly or partially to each—

King William, 78.—23 of the king's manors had been ancient demesne of the Crown 'ad regnum pertinentes.' 18 had belonged to Brictric, son of Algar, a Saxon noble, and had passed to the Crown on the death, in 1083, of queen Matilda, by whom they had been assumed. 19 had belonged to Earl Harold; 8 to Ghida, mother of the Earl; 4 to Edith, queen of Edward the Confessor; 1 to Ausgar the Thane; and 6 to Lewin, one of the sons of Earl Godwin.

The Bishop of Exeter, 24.—At this time the Bishop of Exeter was Osbern, a brother of William Fitz-Osbern, Earl of Hereford, one of the principal commanders at the battle of Hastings, considered by Sir Henry Spelman to have been the first Chief Justice of England. Bishop Osbern had left Normandy to reside at the court of Edward the Confessor, to whom he was related, and as chaplain to that monarch he had witnessed the dedication of the church of the Abbey of Westminster. He was consecrated bishop of Exeter at St. Paul's, London, March 28, 1073, as successor to Leofric, by Lanfranc, the Primate. Domesday Book, commenced and finished in his time, shows that, in addition to the possessions of the See in Devon and Cornwall, he had landed property besides in Surrey, Hants, Berks, Gloucester, Norfolk, and Oxfordshire.

'Episcopus Constantiensis,' 91.—Geoffrey, Bishop of Coutances, in Normandy, was chief justiciary of Ireland, and had been lieutenant-general for the Conqueror at the period of his invasion of this country; in all he was rewarded with 280 lordships as his share of the spoil.

The Church of Glastonbury, 1.—The abbot and convent of Glastonbury still held the manor of Lim, and had done so in the time of the Confessor.

The Church of Tavistock, 14.—The Abbey of Tavistock had been also richly endowed by the Saxon kings.

The Church of Buckfastleigh, 12.—The Abbey of Buckfast was held prior to the Conquest by monks professing the rule of St. Benedict. Alwin was abbot there in ths Confessor's reign. About the year 1137 it became a Cistercian monastery.

Ecclesia de Hortone, 4.—The Abbey of Horton in Dorsetshire possessed these manors many years before the Conquest in 1122. This abbey, with all its property, was given to the Abbey of Sherbourn in the same county.

Ecclesia Crenburnensis, 1.—The Priory of Cranbourne in Dorsetshire had similar ancient possessions of the Manor of Losbeare or Loxbeare in the parish of Zeal Monachorum, which parish pertained to the Abbot of Buckfastleigh. Cranbourne Priory was afterwards annexed to the rich Abbey of Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire.

Ecclesia de la Batailge, 2 Churches.—The Conqueror founded an abbey near Hastings as a thank-offering for his victory, and hence it has been called the Church of the Battle, or Battle Abbey. The abbot of Battle had two churches in this diocese, viz., Colitone, with one hide of land annexed; and the Church of St. Olave in Exeter.

The Land of St. Mary of Rotomago, 2.—One manor, the Church of St. Mary of Rouen in Normandy, held in Devonshire in the Confessor's reign; King William further endowed it with Rowerige or Rorige, which had been the property of a Saxon, by name Olieva.

Terra Sci. Michælis de Monte, 3.—King Edward the Confessor by his charter, dated in 1047, settled a colony of Benedictine monks upon Mount St. Michael in Cornwall. After the Conquest the 'Gilbertines' superseded the Benedictines, and Robert, first Earl of Cornwall, and the half-brother of William of Normandy, attached their cell to the Abbey of St. Michael of the Mount off the Coast of Normandy. The possessions of the latter community referred to in Domesday were originally the property of Earl Harold and of the Countess Ghida, the Earl's mother.

Terra St. Stefani de Cadon, 1.—
Terra Sce. Trinitatis de Cadon, 1.— } These two manors, anciently the property of Brictric, the son of Algar, Lord of the Honour of Gloucester, were respectively given by King William

(probably after the death of Queen Matilda) to the Abbeys of St. Stephen and of the Holy Trinity, established at Caen in Normandy.

Tenentes Clerici de Rege, 2.—Under this head 'three priests' are mentioned who held one virgate of land in 'Sudmoltone (South Molton), from the king 'in elemosina.' 'Sawin,' the priest, is mentioned as the owner of 'Birige,' which had belonged to his uncle, 'Brisfort,' to whom this manor had been given by Queen Matilda. Algar, the priest, also held one hide of eleemosynary land within the royal manor of 'Brantone' or Braunton.

Terra Hugonis Comitis, 4.—Hugh, Earl of Chester.

Terra Comitis Moritoniensis, 82.—Robert, Earl of Mortain in Normandy, and half-brother to the Conqueror. This powerful nobleman had become possessed of 797 manors and lordships in different parts of England, including 246 manors and two castles in Cornwall, of which county he was the first earl. In Devonshire 77 of his estates were held under him by sub-tenants. Seven of these had belonged to 'Ordulph,' Duke of Devon, and seventeen to 'Etmar Atre.'

Terra Baldwini Vice-comitis, 181.—He was one of the sons of Gilbert, Earl of Brion (who was murdered in Normandy). He was made by his royal master hereditary sheriff of Devon, and baron of Okehampton (which was his chief seat). 164 of his manors were held under him by sub-tenants. (See Exeter.)

Terra Judhel de Totenais, 107.—Judhel of Totnes, so called from his residence at the Castle of Totnes, was a Norman, and high in his master's favour. He had assigned to him the two important baronies of Totnes and Barnstaple, and he founded priories at both these places, and proof is in existence that he at one time contemplated retiring from the world, and embracing a religious life. He fell into disfavour with William Rufus, by whom he was banished. (See Totnes, &c.)

Terra Willelmi de Moion, 1.—Ancestor of the Mohuns, his chief estates were in Somersetshire, but by marriage the family afterwards became intimately connected with this county.

Terra Willelmi Chievre, 44.—William Chievre, sometimes called Capra, owed most of his property to the favour of the Conqueror; but it is noteworthy that he had possessed two houses in Exeter in the Confessor's time, for which he paid a customary rent of sixteen pence a year.

Terra Willelmi de Faleise, 18.—William de Falesia. Lysons in his digest of the Exeter Domesday notices 'Herberneford', which he supposes to be Wobernford, and appropriates it to the Earl of Mortain. This is manifestly an error. The Exchequer Domesday shows that William de Falesia held 'Erberneforde,' and that Alric the Saxon was its original owner.

Terra Willelmi de Poillei, 21.—He held thirteen manors in demesne, and the remainder were occupied by sub-tenants.

Terra Willelmi de Ow, 2.—This important personage did not obtain a large reward for his services in the land of this county. In the Exeter Domesday his holdings are mentioned as those of a 'free knight.' He was a son of Robert, Earl of Ewe, in Normandy.

Terra Walterii de Dowai, 28.—Walter de Doway was Baron of Bampton, where he resided.

Terra Walterii de Clavile, 31.—Walter Claville was the ancestor of a family so called, and his male descendants continued to possess lands in Dorsetshire until the latter portion of the eighteenth century. The last heir male died in 1774.

Terra Goscelmi, 28.—'Goscelm' is mentioned in Lysons' account of Exeter Domesday as the owner of twenty-seven manors; and 'Goscelm de Exeter' of one. The Exchequer record proves clearly, however, that there was but one person of this name, and in the last paragraph he is called 'Goscelm de Excestre,' and under this description he held in capite the manor of 'Herstanhaia.' In the twenty-seven previous paragraphs relating to him he is simply styled 'Goscelm.'

Terra Ricardi filii Gilberti Comitis, 1.—Richard, son of Gilbert, Earl of Brion, and brother to Baldwin the Sheriff.

Terra Rogerii de Busli, 1.—Roger de Busli was a Norman baron, whose chief estates were in the north; his principal residence was at Tickhill, in Yorkshire.

Terra Roberti de Albemarle, 17.—Robert Albemarle was the ancestor of the Damarells, who gave name to Milton Damarell, and Stoke Damarell. This name still occurs in Devonshire, but not amongst the county families.

Terra Roberti Bastardi, 9.—Robert le Bastard, as he was usually styled, became the ancestor of a Devonshire family, which still flourishes, and its present representative is Mr. B. J. P. Bastard, of Kitley, and Buckland Court, who is a deputy-lieutenant for the county. Mr. William Bastard, of Kitley, was created a baronet in 1779, and the patent passed the Privy Seal, and was gazetted before notice of this well-deserved recognition of his public services was notified to him; but, although he thought fit to decline the honour, his name has been mentioned in the list of Devonshire Baronets given in 'Magna Britannia,' vol. I. p. cxxi. Sir W. Pole reckons Bastard among the old families whose original estates had been sold. For many generations they resided at Efford, in the parish of Egg-Buckland, a manor mentioned in Domesday as their property. The immediate ancestor of the

present representative removed from Garston, in the parish of West Allington, to Kitley, which latter place he acquired by marriage with the heiress of Pollexfen.

Terra Ricardi filii Turoldi, 3.—Richard, the son of Turold, had three manors and a house in Exeter.

Terra Radulfi de Limesi, 4.—Ralph de Limesi was a nephew of the Conqueror, being his sister's son. His lands are described in Exeter Domesday as those of a free knight.

Terra Radulfi Pagenel, 10.—Ralph Paganel was sheriff of Yorkshire. Exeter Domesday also shows that his lands were those of a free knight. His descendant, William Paganel, married the granddaughter of Walter de Douay already referred to.

Terra Radulfi de Felgères, 2.—Ralph of Fulgères, in Britanny. His residence was at Ipplepen, and his lands those of a free knight. One of his immediate descendants founded a priory at Ipplepen, which was made dependent upon the Abbey of Fulgères.

Terra Radulfi de Pomerei. 54.—Ralph de Pomeroy was Baron of Berry, and the ancestor of one of the most distinguished families in this county, who were seated at Berry until the reign of Edward VI.

Terra Rualdi Adobed, 30.—Ruald Adobed held, amongst others, the two ancient manors of Chempebere (Chalomer) and Radeclive, within the parish of Buckland in the Moor, which have long since lost all manorial rights. The latter has from time immemorial been appropriated to the use of Buckland Church. (See Buckland in the Moor.)

Terra Tetbaldi filii Bernerii, 28.—Tetbald Fitz-Berners, the ancestor of the Fitz-Berners, or Fitz-Bernards. One of his manors was that of Holecome, anciently the property of the Saxon 'Ailmer.' (Lysons, in his digest of Exeter Domesday, assigns this property to Ralph de Pomeroy, which must be an error.) His name, although somewhat corrupted, is still preserved in the name of the parish. (See Holcombe Burnell.)

Terra Turstini filii Rolf, 1.—Turstin Fitz-Ralph. He may have been the ancestor of the Fitz-Ralphs who afterwards assumed the name of Shillingford.

Terra Aluredi de Ispania, 3.—In addition to these manors which Alured de Ispania held in capite, he appears to have been the sub-tenant of eleven under the Earl of Mortain.

Terra Aluredi Britonis, 22.—There was a Devonshire family known by the name of Brit, Britiè or Britiza, and its members may have been his descendants.

Terra Ansgerii, 6.—The first paragraph in Domesday in connection with Ansger proves that he was Ansger de Montagud, and therefore the ancestor of the baronial house of Montague.

Terra Aiulfi, 2.—Aiulf also held lands in Dorsetshire. In the Exeter Domesday he is called the King's Chamberlain.

Terra Odonis filii Gamelin, 24.—Odo Fitz-Gamelin. Was he the ancestor of the Gamlyns of Spalding, county Lincoln?

Terra Osberni de Salceid, 5.—Osberni de Salcied had a house in Exeter; he may have been the father of Osberne, Bishop of Exeter, and of the Earl of Hereford, who was called William Fitz-Osberne.

Terra Hervei de Helion, 2.—Although the land is entered under this head, the first paragraph proves that the manors were given to the wife of Hervei de Hellion 'Uxor Hervei de Helion tenet de rege, &c.'

Terra Giroldi Capellani, 3.—Amongst the manors belonging to Girold the Chaplain was one written 'Nistenestoch,' which was probably that now corrupted into Nethercott within the parish of Braunton. This manor was held under him by certain canons. Lysons mentions the existence of the ruins of five ancient chapels at Braunton.

Terra Girardi, 2.—The manors held by Girard had both belonged to 'Alestan' in the Confessor's reign.

Terra Godeboldi, 14.—Godbold is called 'Balistarius' in Exeter Domesday. It is possible that he may have been so styled from holding his lands by the render of a cross-bow.

Terra Nicolai Balistarii, 11.—Nicholas is called 'Archibalistarius' in Exeter Domesday (hence the name Alabaster); he may have been Chief Bow-bearer.

Terra Fulcherii, 5.—Exeter Domesday describes Fulk also as 'Balistarius.'

Terra Haimerici, 5.—Haimer is called in Exeter Domesday 'Haimer de Arcis' (Haimer of the Castle). There was a very ancient family in Devonshire, who called themselves de Arches, and may have been descended from him; the heiress married Dinham.

Terræ Servientium Regis, 16.—The king's servants were five in number, exclusive of the priests of Bomine, who were probably the secular priests of Bodmin (see Leland). The land appropriated to them was distributed as follows:—William Portitor, or the door-keeper (hence the patronymic 'porter'), 1 manor; William Hostiarius, or the usher, 10; Fulk, Ansger, and Morin, had 1 each, and the priests of Bodmin, 2. (See White's 'Leicester and Rutland,' p. 32.)

Terra Tainorum Regis, 47.—The higher thanes were of nearly the same degree as barons, and

are called in Exeter Domesday English Thanes. They were seventeen in number, and they held from 1 to 3 manors each, with the exception of 'Colvin and Godwin,' who possessed 8 and 11 respectively. To this list is added the names of three Saxon ladies: Alveva, mother of Earl Morcar, who had 1 manor; Alfhilla, who held another; and Godeva, widow of Brictric, Lord of Gloucester, who retained 2 in dower.

Darlington was given by the Conqueror to Martin de Turon, and descended to his heirs, who were afterwards called Martyn.

Plympton Barony was given to Richard Redvers by King Henry I., who also created him first Earl of Devon. Eighty-nine fees were included in this honour.

Hartland became the Barony of De Dynant of Brittany. Oliver de Dynant held it in King Henry II.'s reign. The Dynants were ancestors of the Dynhams.

Harberton, with 32½ fees, was probably given to William de Falesia in the twelfth century. It belonged to the Valletorts, whose ancestor was a sub-tenant at the period of the survey.

Hardwick was the chief seat of the Barony of Tavistock, and was held by the abbot of the monastery seated there by Ordulph, son of Ordgar, Duke of Devon, in 961. It contained 16½ fees.

In addition to these Devonshire Baronies, many others in different parts of the county had lands held of them here, namely:—The honours of Gloucester, Tremeton, Launceston, Marshwood, Dunster, Odicomb, Doendon, Montacute, Worle, Stokecursy, and the Duchy of Lancaster, which pertains to the Crown. To this last were attached the thirty fees in Devonshire which had belonged to the baronial family of Brewer, by King Henry II., first Duke of Lancaster. There were nearly 100 fees held in this county of the Honour of Gloucester, and Winkleigh was the chief seat of the barony. There does not exist any document to prove that any estates in the county remain in possession of descendants of the persons who held them at Domesday Survey; but it is not improbable that some of the ancient families, who, according to the custom of that period, took their names from the places of their residence, in the reign of King John, or that of Henry III., may have inherited their estates in direct descent from the Ralphs, Rogers, Walters, Williams, &c., who were sub-tenants in the reign of William the Conqueror, under Baldwin the Sheriff, and other great lords paramount. In order to secure their newly acquired possessions, the Norman barons and chiefs built on their respective estates 'strong and magnificent castles, which might at once secure themselves, and keep the conquered English in awe.' The largest of these castles were in the great baronies named above. Of some of these, as well as of several smaller fortresses in various parts of the county, there are still interesting remains.

Lidford Castle, which was formerly the prison of the Stannaries, is about 48 feet square, and has an outwork to the north, which projects to the edge of a precipice. The ruins of Berry Pomeroy are exceedingly picturesque, and will amply repay a visit. There were also ancient castles at Dartmouth, Afton, Compton, Gidleigh, and Winkleigh. Powderham Castle is still the principal residence of the Earl of Devon. There are also ancient houses at Uffculme, Buckland Abbey House (a portion of the ancient Abbey Church), Bradley, Newton-Bushell, Collacombe in Lamerton parish, Colyton Vicarage (1529), Dartlington Hall (the seat of the Champernownes), Exeter Palace, Ford House, Great Fulford, Sydenham (the seat of the Tremaynes), and several others of less importance; and amongst the latter may be mentioned Bremridge in Sandford, the residence of the Bremridges in the reign of King John, and which ultimately descended with their heiress to the family of its present owner, the Rev. Bremridge Melhuish.

Dukes of Devon and Cornwall.—Asclepiedatus, A.D. 232; Salomon, A.D. 360; Conon-Merido, A.D. 382; Dionethus, A.D. 383; Gorolus, A.D. 492; Cador, A.D. 542; Blederick, A.D. 592.

Dukes of Devon.—Vortiger, Alpsius (brother of Eadulf, first Bishop of Crediton), Ordgar.

Earls of Devon.—Richard de Redvers, or Rivers, who obtained the great barony of Okehampton from William II., was created Earl of Devon by Henry I., and the title was held by his descendants till the death of Baldwin, the eighth earl, in 1262, when his sister and heiress, Isabel de Redvers, succeeded as Countess of Devon. She married Wm. de Fortibus, Earl of Albemarle, and left only a daughter, who died without issue, in 1273. Hugh Courtenay, the sixth Baron and first Viscount Courtenay, of Powderham Castle, being descended from the sister of Baldwin de Redvers, was created Earl of Devon in 1335, and died in 1340. Thomas, the sixth earl of the Courtenay family, was attainted and beheaded in 1461, when all his honours were forfeited. Humphrey Stafford, Baron Stafford of Suthwicke, was created Earl of Devon, in May 1169, but was beheaded in the August following, when the title again became extinct; but it was restored to the Courtenays in 1485, when Edward Courtenay, grandson of Hugh, the third earl, was created Earl of Devon. He died in 1509, and was succeeded by his grandson, Henry, who was created Marquis of Exeter in 1525, but being attainted and beheaded in 1530, all his honours became forfeited. His son, Edward, restored in blood and honours, after a long imprisonment in the Tower, was created Earl of Devon in 1553; but dying without issue, in 1556, the title again became, as was supposed, extinct. In 1603, Charles Blount, eighth Baron Mountjoy, was created Earl of Devon; but, dying without lawful issue, the earldom for

the sixth time became extinct. It was not revived till 1831, when William Courtenay, Viscount Courtenay, established his claim to the earldom, by the decision of the House of Lords, as male heir of Edward, who was created Earl of Devon in 1553. He succeded as Viscount Courtenay in 1788 and died in 1835, when he was succeeded by his cousin, Wm. Courtenay, who was born in 1777, and was eldest son of the late Right Rev. Henry Reginald Courtenay, D.D., who was Bishop of Exeter in the early part of the present century. He died on March 19, 1859, and was succeeded by his son, Wm. Reginald Courtenay, eleventh earl (born 1807). He resides at Powderham Castle, the ancient seat of that branch of the family from which he is descended. His only surviving son, Edward Baldwin Lord Courtenay, is his heir. (See Powderham.)

The family of Courtenay took their name from the town of Courtenay, in France, and are descended from Atho, a French knight, who flourished in the reign of Robert 'the Wise,' son of Hugh Capel, A.D. 996. Reginald, the immediate ancestor of the English branch, came to England with the queen of Henry II., about 1151, and married the heiress of Robert de Abrincis, hereditary sheriff of Devon, Baron of Okehampton, and governor of Exeter Castle. His eldest son Robert succeeded to those honours, and married a daughter (and eventually heiress) of Wm. de Redvers, Earl of Devon. His father is supposed to have been a widower at the time of his emigration, and to have been identical with Reginald de Courtenay, grandson of Atho, who married his only daughter, Elizabeth, in the year 1150, to Peter, seventh son of Louis VI., surnamed the Fat, and imposed the name and arms of Courtenay on a younger son of the Royal House of France. He is also believed to have resigned his French estates to his daughter upon her marriage, and to have sought a new home and fresh lands in this country. The French and Venetians, having conquered Constantinople in 1204, agreed to the election as Emperor of Baldwin, Count of Flanders, who was afterwards succeeded by his brother Henry in 1206. Upon the death of Henry his property descended to his sister, the Princess Yolande, who had married Peter Courtenay, son and heir of Prince Peter of France and Elizabeth Courtenay, his wife; and Peter Courtenay (as husband to the Princess) succeeded to the throne of Constantinople in 1216. He was followed by his son Robert three years later, and the latter was in his turn succeeded by his youngest brother, under the title of Baldwin II. in 1228. Thus three members of the house of Courtenay have worn the imperial purple. Reginald, ancestor of these emperors, was Baron Courtenay, by tenure, in the reign of Richard I., and one of his descendants was created Viscount Courtenay in 1762. Though they have suffered many reverses of fortune, the Courtenays have for many ages been a numerous, wealthy, and highly distinguished family in Devon. William Courtenay, a distinguished prelate of the 14th century, was Archbishop of Canterbury from 1381 till his death, in 1396. Richard Courtenay was Bishop of Norwich from 1413 till 1415, and like his uncle, the archbishop, was a violent opponent of Wickliffe's followers. Peter Courtenay became Bishop of Winchester in 1478, and died in 1492. He and the principal members of his family were zealous partisans of the Lancastrians, and are said to have been present with the Earl of Richmond, at the Battle of Bosworth Field. The title of Duke of Devonshire has been held by the Cavendish family since 1694, and that of Earl of Devonshire since 1618, though they have no other connection with the county. His Grace the present Duke of Devonshire resides at Chatsworth House, the splendid 'Palace of the Peak,' in Derbyshire.

The Nobility resident in or connected with Devonshire are, the Earl of Devon, as already noticed; the Duke of Somerset, owner of Berry Pomeroy Castle, now Lord-Lieutenant of the County, who resides at Stover; the Duke of Bedford, who has large estates in the county, and an occasional seat at Endsleigh, near Tavistock; the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, of Mount Edgcumbe, near Plymouth; the Earl of Macclesfield, who has estates at Buckfastleigh, &c.; Earl Fortescue, of Castle Hill, near South Molton; the Earl of Morley, of Saltram, near Plymouth; the Right Hon. and Rev. the Earl of Buckinghamshire, who resides at Sidmouth; Viscount Sidmouth, of Upottery Manor House; Viscount Exmouth, of Canon-Teign House; Baron Clinton, who resides at Heanton Satchville, Huish; Baron Clifford, of Ugbrook Park (see Chudleigh); Baron Poltimore, of Poltimore and North Molton; Baron Blachford, of Blachford, in the parish of Cornwood; Baron Coleridge, of Heaths Court, Ottery St. Mary; Baron Churston, of Churston; Baron Ashburton, who takes his title from the town of Ashburton; Baron Teignmouth, an Irish peer, whose title was taken from Teignmouth, in Devon, in 1797; Lord Kinsale, of Ringrone, near Salcombe; and Viscount Torrington, who takes his title from Torrington, in Devon, as the Marquis of Exeter does from the capital of the county. The late Lord Rolle, of Bicton House, died in 1842, without issue, and this title, like many others which formerly existed in the county, is now extinct.

The 23 Baronets of Devonshire are, Prideaux, of Netherton Hall; Wrey, of Tawstock House; Pole, of Shute; Northcote, of Pynes; Chichester, of Youlston; Davie, of Creedy Park; Acland, of Killerton House; Carew, of Haccomb; Duntze, of Exleigh, Starcross, and formerly of Rockbeare; Baker, of Loventor, in the parish of Berry Pomeroy; Palk, of Haldon House; Kennaway, of Escot House; Milman, of Woodland; Lopes, of Maristow House; Duckworth, of Weir House, Topsham; Drake, of Nutwell Court; Newman, of Mamhead; Chichester, of Arlington; Elton, of Widworthy

Court; Seale, of Mount Boone; Farrington, of Gosford, Ottery St. Mary; Peek, of Roosdown; and St. Aubyn, of Stoke Damarell. These and the extinct baronetcies of the county are noticed in the parishes where their present or former seats are situated.

Dartmoor Forest, the wildest and bleakest part of Devon, is an extensive and elevated tract of heath, morass, rocky tors and crags, and lofty moorland hills and dells,—stretching about 30 miles in length from north to south, and 14 from east to west. The towns of Okehampton, Tavistock, and Moreton-Hampstead are near its borders, and it extends southwards to within a few miles of Plymouth. It comprises about 200,000 acres, of which 53,000 acres, in the central and most dreary part, are in Lidford parish. It belongs mostly to the Prince of Wales, as part of the Duchy of Cornwall, but the outskirts and part of the hills are appendant to the surrounding manors, many of which have likewise the prescriptive right of common on the Forest, on paying an inconsiderable sum annually to the Duchy, under the name of Venville (fen field) money. The Duchy, however, possesses the right of stocking the forest by agistment, and for this purpose much of it is leased in districts to various persons, who pasture the stock of the neighbouring parishes at low rates. The land of Dartmoor itself can never be materially changed for cultivation, can never ascend the sides of the tors, or penetrate the deep black peat soil of many of the heaths and valleys. During the last fifty years, however, many thousand acres of its outskirts, belonging to adjacent parishes, have been enclosed and cultivated, and other extensive tracts have been planted; but the central part, comprising more than 60,000 acres, is still nearly in a state of nature, and many of its eminences rise to the altitude of from 1500 to 1800 feet. On approaching this mountainous tract, the eye is bewildered by an extensive waste, exhibiting gigantic tors, large surfaces covered with vast masses of scattered granite, and immense rocks, which seem to have been precipitated from the steep declivities into the valleys. These huge and craggy fragments are spread confusedly over the ground, and have been compared to the ponderous masses ejected by volcanoes; to the enormous ruins of formidable castles; and to the wrecks of mountains torn piecemeal by the raging elements. Until the last ten years few places have been really less known, and few are more deserving of attention, than Dartmoor; and though a large portion of the high road which crosses it presents an unvaried scene of solitariness and desolation, yet to those who pursue their investigations beyond the ordinary beaten track, much has been, and will be found to delight the artist, the poet, and the antiquary. The peculiar characteristics of Dartmoor are derived from the granite tors, which are found piled mass upon mass, mostly upon the summits of its numerous heights, and the wild impetuosity of its numerous streams, which dash through narrow channels, between craggy hills and cliffs, and give rise to many of the larger and smaller rivers of the county. The numerous remains of rude stone altars, circles, obelisks, logans, cromlechs, and kistvaens scattered over the moor, and the names still attached to many of the tors, such as Bel-tor, Mis-tor, Ham-tor, &c., appear to show that it was one of the most favoured haunts of the Druids. From its lofty elevation, it is peculiarly the region of mists, storms, and tempests. The peaks of its mighty tors stand up many hundred feet above its lofty hills, and, intercepting the moisture of the clouds, cause great quantities of rain to fall in and around the moor. The mist comes on at times so sudden and dense, that those who are overtaken in it, out of the beaten track, are sometimes lost, and even the moor men have great difficulty in regaining their habitations. But the climate is considered healthy, and it is said that persons born and bred here seldom or never die of pulmonary consumption. There are now but few trees on Dartmoor, except the lonely Wood of Wistman, but immense trunks of oak and other trees have often been dug up in the peaty bogs and marshes in many of the romantic dells, as well as on some of the higher table lands. The peat is got extensively for fuel, and the heaths and commons afford good pasturage for sheep and cattle during summer. The delicacy and flavour imparted to the flesh of the sheep by the sweet herbage of the moor is so highly prized, that Dartmoor mutton is sent to London and other distant markets.

The hut circles on Dartmoor are sometimes gathered into villages; sometimes enclosed within a surrounding wall, and then called pounds, and frequently accompanied by numerous lines of stones, forming small enclosures and divisions of land. The stone rows, or avenues, are of considerable extent, and in great numbers; and single, upright shafts of granite, the 'maenhirion,' of Brittany, are invariably of greater size and height on Dartmoor than any stones in the circles or avenues. It is to be remarked that although there are many hill fortresses on the immediate border, none exist on the moor itself.

Wistman, or Wiseman's Wood, is about a mile north of Two Bridges, on a lofty and steep acclivity rising from the western bank of the river Dart, opposite Bairdown. It is supposed to have been one of the sacred groves of the Druids. The ascent to it is strewn all over with immense masses of granite, partly covered by a grove of dwarf oaks, so stunted in their growth by sweeping winds, that few are more than ten or twelve feet high, though their branches spread far and wide, and are twisted in the most fantastic manner, and in some places festooned with ivy and other creeping plants. Their trunks and arms are embedded in a thick covering of velvet moss, and

the view down the valley from some of the bare rocks is truly sublime. Crockerntor, celebrated as the place where the ancient Stannary parliaments were held, is about a mile from Two Bridges. On the summit of this tor, the chief miners of Devon were formerly obliged to meet, and hold the Stannary Court, as noticed at page 39. On the road from Moreton-Hampstead to Plymouth, Post Bridge crosses the East Dart, and adjoining it stands a venerable relic of aboriginal times, a granite bridge of primitive Cyclopean architecture, which must have withstood, as Rowe says, 'the fury of the vehement Dart in his most turbulent moods for twenty or thirty centuries.' The piers, three in number, consist of six layers of granite slabs above the foundation; the imposts are in general about 15 feet long and 6 wide. The bridge can still be used, though one of the superincumbent stones, either by accident, or design, has become displaced, and now lies in the bed of the river. Another of these bridges of similar character also exists about a mile farther down the river, at 'Bellevor,' but, in the latter instance, both the central imposts have been removed, and the bridge is therefore impracticable. On entering the moor from Newton Abbot, is Haytor, and the once extensive granite works noticed with Ilsington. In ancient times it was called Solar-tor, being dedicated by the Druids to the worship of the sun. On the top of the loftiest peak is one of the rock basins found in many of the granite-crowned tors of Dartmoor. Looking hence into the wild solitude of the forest, are seen dark masses of granite piled on either side; huge blocks of the same, scattered on the brows of the hills; and in the distance are seen tor upon tor, each capped with irregular masses of granite, assuming the most grotesque forms. But turning his back to the moor, the spectator sees a panorama of one of the loveliest and most fertile parts of Devon;—the Teign flowing at his feet through a beautiful valley, the Exe opening out its wide estuary towards the ocean; and, in the extreme distance, the waters of the channel, with the noble outline of shore from Berry Head to the coast of Dorsetshire. The secluded and romantic vale of Lustleigh, the Cleave, Becky Falls, Hountor, &c., are noticed with Lustleigh and Manaton, and the cromlechs, rocking-stone, and the other Druidical remains, near Drewsteignton, with that place. Until comparatively recent times some of the streams in the heart of the forest were crossed by ancient British bridges, of the most primitive construction, each consisting of several piers, composed of massive pieces of granite rock, placed one above another, and each pier connected with the neighbouring one by an enormous slab of moorstone; thus forming a solid footway, which bore for ages the rush of winter torrents, and the wear of time. On the road to Tavistock, the neighbourhood of Merrivale Bridge affords a rich field for the exploration of the antiquary, being literally strewed with Celtic remains, cromlechs, track-ways, circles, and other vestiges of Druidism. Vixen Tor is a most picturesque object, and the tall granite crags which crown its lofty summit resemble a castellated tower, frowning over the valleys beneath. Dartmoor was fixed on as the subject of the first prize poem by the Royal Literary Society, established in 1821; and the prize was adjudged to Mrs. Hemans. It is supposed to have been a royal forest, attached to the manor of Lidford, in the time of William the Conqueror. In 1238, the castle of Lidford and Dartmoor Chase, or Forest, were granted by Henry III. to his brother Richard, Earl of Cornwall, and they were afterwards permanently united to the Duchy of Cornwall. The Dartmoor Military Manœuvres were held here in the autumn of 1873. A company has recently been formed to work the peat beds, and to convert the peat into fuel. (See Bridestowe.)

Dartmoor Convict Establishment is noticed with Princetown.

ASPECT, SOIL, AND AGRICULTURE.

The surface of Devonshire is mostly of a very unequal and undulating character, the land opening up into a succession of small valleys, clothed with verdure, and within the sheltered recesses of which ample opportunities are afforded for careful and successful farming. Yet the rich luxuriance of the soil, and the soft and pleasing varieties of the general scenery, are not always maintained, nor, even in Devonshire, is the climate everywhere mild. In many places the land is of a less kindly nature, especially as we leave the green valleys and approach the great moorland wastes of Dartmoor, &c., which rise in lofty elevations, and are swept by cold and cheerless winds. Owing to the great variety of climate and soil, a system of farming has arisen in the county which combines nearly every branch of practical agriculture. Dairy and tillage farming form the principal feature of this system, but the cultivation of orchards, the irrigation of meadows, and the breeding and feeding of stock, are also extensively pursued. These do not form separate occupations, but are generally combined in each farm, and carried out as the convenience of the farmer and the resources of the land suggest. Perhaps a mixed system of agriculture like this may appear little calculated to attain that degree of successful development which is generally supposed to follow the concentration of industry within those boundaries which the division of labour suggests, but such does not appear to be the practical result.

The soils of Devon are extremely various, and may generally be characterised according to the rock, or stratified substances which they cover, as granitic, slatey, calcareous, arenaceous, argillaceous,

gravelly, and loamy. The poorest is the soil covering the granite of Dartmoor, which has also the disadvantage of a cold, wet climate. That which lies on the slate district is more or less fertile, and fit for all purposes of agriculture. The most uniformly fertile soils are in the red sandstone district; but the richest are those occurring in contiguity with limestone or greenstone rocks, in many parts of the slate district, especially in that beautiful southern district, commonly called the South Hams and sometimes the 'Garden of Devon,' and having for its natural boundaries Dartmoor and the heights of Chudleigh on the north, the river Plym on the west, Torbay and Start Bay on the east, and Bigbury Bay and other parts of the coast of the English Channel on the south. The red colour which characterises the best soils, both in the South Hams and the eastern division of the county, and which seems to be closely connected with the principle of fertility, proceeds from an abundant mixture of iron, in a highly oxidated state. The soil of that part of the South Hams which is bounded by the Erme and Dart rivers is generally a rich friable loam, of a hazel-nut brown colour, mostly on a substratum of slate; but that east of the Dart as far as Torbay is richer and redder, and generally on a substratum of marble rock. There are extensive tracts of rich meadow and arable lands in the valleys of the Exe, Taw, Teign, Otter, and other rivers. The Vale of the Exe, commonly called the Vale of Exeter, has in its northern parts an irregular billowy surface, presenting eminences of considerable magnitude; but its central and more southern parts preserve the vale character. Its northern boundaries are the hills that range from Clanaborough, by Halberton and Uffculme, to Blackdown, a dreary mountainous ridge, which, with its contiguous branches, skirts the eastern side of the vale. On the south-east it is bounded by the heights of Sidmouth, East Down, and Woodbury; and on the west by the mountainous ridge of Haldon, and the undulating eminences that stretch towards Nymet or Bow Tracey. This vale is one of the most fertile parts of the county, and its most prevalent soils are strong red loam, shillet, or foliated clay, intersected with veins of ironstone, and a mixture of sand and gravel. North of Hatherleigh and Holsworthy, and eastward to Chulmleigh, Bradninch, &c., the soil is chiefly clay; but north of this is a gravelly district adjoining both sides of Dartmoor. Towards Hartland Point, there is much clay and moorland; a vein of black soil runs through Filleigh and Swimbridge; and a narrow vein of red soil from North Molton to Challacombe. The rich red soil of the South Hams, which is of great depth, is sometimes worked as marl pits, and used most beneficially as manure for the poorer lands. The chief manures are lime and sea sand. Limestone is got in various parts of the county, and extensively burnt in kilns on the banks of the navigable canals and rivers. Of late years artificial manures have been much employed, and there is an increasing demand for them.

Devon cattle, cream and cider are all equally famous, and of late years the practice of agriculture in all its branches has made great progress in the county, with considerable assistance from the great landowners, who in very many instances have permanently improved their estates; and the rents of the land have of course proportionally increased, though many of the farmers complain that their crops are robbed by the great abundance of large trees growing in the hedgerows, and the question of the preservation of game and rabbits causes many dissensions between them and their landlords. The farmers of Devon are divided into two classes, one consisting of men with small holdings, and the other of men holding large farms, and who being educated as well as practical agriculturists have gradually introduced improved methods of developing the resources of the soil. Draining with tiles has been of late years extensively effected on the clays and other tenacious soils with great advantage to the crops, in some cases by the aid of borrowed money, the occupier paying interest at the rate of 7 per cent., 2 per cent. being carried to the capital account, which is repayable during 30 years. The levelling of the hedgerows, has of late years made great progress; an increased breadth of meadow irrigation has been secured. The value of artificial manures is now generally recognised and they are most extensively employed, and the breeding of Devon cattle—one of the most graceful and shapely kind of the species in this island—has been brought to a high state of perfection, and the further development of the 'South Hams'—also a provincial breed—by judicious crossing with short-horns, has been successively carried on. A large quantity of land is now laid out for the growth of grasses, and in the north of Devon and on the outskirts of the moor there are now many hundred acres of green crop raised where there were under a hundred 35 years ago.

Formerly leases for life were very common here, having been granted generally by necessitous landlords for nominal rents, and the value of the land at about 18 years' purchase. Of late, leases for lives have been discountenanced, and in their stead have been generally substituted leases for years. For large farms, these are usually from seven to ten years in duration; and for small farms, six years, with a break at the end of three years, which, if not taken advantage of, extends the term three years more. Long terms and liberal leases still form quite the exception, but in a few instances terms of 21 years are granted with tenant right and compensation for unexhausted improvements, and freedom in the growth and sale of crops is permitted consistent with the spirit of the age. The improvements in agriculture throughout the county are contemporaneous with the change from the old relations between landlord and tenant to the new; and, though the terms of the leases for years are

generally complained of as much too short, they are infinitely preferable to the tenancies from year to year, which are so prevalent in other parts of England. The rent of land in Devon appears high, compared with that of many other counties, but perhaps the increase is due to the greater productiveness of the soil, and to small farms and great competition as well as to the mildness and salubrity of the climate. Over so large a tract of country, with such varieties of soil, situation and other influences, farms let at very different rents; but we find that within a circle of three miles round Exeter, where there is a fine deep soil, well adapted for the growth of corn and green crops, rents range from 50*s.* to £5 per acre; and the local burdens, or 'out-goings,' as they are called, amount to about one-third more. The poor rates vary exceedingly in some of the parishes, and tithes form a subject of much complaint among farmers, on the ground that the averages which regulate them are taken from the prices of seven years, instead of a more limited period.

The Devonshire tenant is at once a dairy farmer, a breeder or feeder of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, and poultry, and a grower of corn and apples; and this variety of occupation, arising naturally from the character of the climate and soil of the county, has given him a tone of intelligence and activity which is looked for in vain in other parts of the kingdom, where a monotonous routine narrows the intellect of the dairyman. Farms here are generally of moderate size; for although some farmers hold 700 or 800 acres in several separate farms, the great majority run from 50 or 60 to 200 or 250 acres. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners have recently erected substantial stone buildings on an uniform plan upon the different estates belonging to the Dean and Chapter; but farm-buildings are often found collected in a village, the housing of four adjoining farms being sometimes inconveniently placed at their point of junction. The buildings are of every variety of character, from the antique and dilapidated, to the more modern and convenient. On badly-managed estates, the farmer is sometimes bound to uphold in repair the most ricketty old mud and wooden thatched houses, at a cost to himself of 10 per cent. on the rental of a small farm. The better class of farm-buildings are generally in the form of a square, close all round, and entered on the south side through a large arched door, under the granary. Immediately opposite is the barn, cider cellar, &c., which usually occupy one side of the square, having the corn-rick yard behind. Two sides are for the accommodation of cattle, the back walls being built close up to the eaves; but the front is in two stories, supported on strong posts, and open from the ground to the eaves; the lower story occupied by cattle, the upper kept as a store for their provender. Covered sheds for better making and protecting the manure from the weather are also generally adopted on all new farm-buildings. The cows are usually kept in loose boxes; the fattening cattle generally tied by the neck. The fourth side of the square embraces the farm stable and waggon shed. The houses are generally conveniently situated outside the square; and many of them on the estates of the Duke of Bedford, and other wealthy and liberal landowners, have lately been rebuilt, or enlarged and improved. Steam and water power machinery are rapidly being brought into requisition, greatly economising labour and facilitating the general work of the farm. The improvement in agricultural implements has been remarkable during the past ten years. The larger farm-houses, many of which are fine old mansions, formerly occupied by the lords of the manors, are provincially called Bartons. The soil is of various character; good turnip and barley land, of deep friable texture, are met with in continuous succession, and from these the cultivator reaps the best returns. The system of husbandry followed is the alternate one, varied by allowing the land to rest one or more years in grass, as may be thought best by the farmer. There is nothing particular in the management of the arable land of this large county, but it is generally well and deeply tilled, not very heavily manured, but managed, on the whole, where the tenants have sufficient capital, with much skill and sagacity. Two-horse ploughs are universal, and light carts and waggons. Two-furrow ploughs, drawn by two or three horses, have of late years also come into general use—the undulated surface of the land not being generally favourable to the adoption of the steam plough. Sixteen to twenty-four bushels of wheat per acre may be reckoned an average produce for South Devon, and thirty-two bushels of barley. Stubble turnips are occasionally taken; but the general practice is, a bare winter fallow in preparation for a root crop. In many districts of South Devon the soil and climate are admirably adapted for crops of early potatoes, to be followed by turnips; or for producing crops of rye, winter vetches, &c., for spring feed. The dairy management in Devonshire is justly celebrated, the perfect cleanliness and freshness of the dairies forming a marked contrast with those of many other counties.

Fresh butter, clouted cream, cheese, and junkets are the products of the dairies, and great quantities of these delicious luxuries are sent to all the towns and bathing places of the county, and to London and other distant markets. The value of watered meadows is highly appreciated by the Devonshire farmers, advantage being taken of every little stream to increase the produce of the land. The warmth of the numerous valleys is highly favourable to rapid growth, and their declivities afford a cheap and convenient means of laying on the water. The expense of cutting the gutters is about £2 per acre, and the annual cost of keeping open the watercourses and laying on the water is about 5*s.* per acre. The increased produce is fully 100 per cent.; but this depends chiefly on the quality of

the water applied, which is found to vary extremely. The cider orchard is another source of income to the Devonshire farmer, the value of which has decreased nearly a half within the last twenty years. An orchard produces 10 to 15 hogsheads an acre, the selling price of which at present is 25*s.* to 30*s.* a hogshead, and the cost of preparing it 5*s.* to 8*s.* As much as 150 hogsheads are produced on some farms, half of which is consumed by the farm labourers. Lysons, in the 'Magna Britannia,' remarks: 'I find no mention when Devonshire first became noted as a cider country. Orchards are not mentioned in Domesday, and I have not met with any incidental mention of them in records of the two or three centuries succeeding to throw any light on the subject.' It is now generally considered that orchards and the manufacture of cider were first introduced into Devonshire by the monks, probably during the thirteenth century, and it appears to have been clearly proved that cider was the ordinary drink of the labourers on the manor of Axmouth as early as the year 1286, and that the orchards were first planted there by one of the abbots of 'Montburg,' in Normandy, to whom the property then belonged. The parish of Buckland Monachorum was early celebrated for this drink, and the orchards there doubtless originated with the Cistercians, who colonised Buckland Abbey from Quarr, in the Isle of Wight (one of the first houses of this order founded in England), in the year 1278. The wages of labourers vary from 12*s.* to 18*s.* per week, with three pints or two quarts of cider daily, the men bringing in every morning their wooden bottle to receive their day's allowance. Task work is now much encouraged, and affords better wages to the industrious. The cottages of the labourers are many of them constructed of red earth, mixed with straw, commonly called *cobb*, and covered with reeds or straw thatch. When rough cast and kept dry, this kind of dwelling is very durable, the walls being generally from fourteen inches to two feet in thickness. The chief corn markets in the county are Exeter, Tavistock, Totnes, Kingsbridge, Plymouth, and Barnstaple. The Devonshire Agricultural Society was instituted in 1791, for the improvement of the soils and the vegetable and animal produce of the county; and there are now in various parts of the county about twenty other agricultural societies, and nearly as many farmers' clubs, having for their objects, improvements in the cultivation of the soil and the breeding of stock, and the encouragement of skill, industry, and economy among the labouring poor. In some parts of the county considerable attention is paid to the breeding of sheep. Great improvements have taken place by the infusion of new blood and better feeding—the owners frequently taking their flocks long distances to feed off roots and grass, often obtained at great cost. The uses of oilcake, and corn, and artificial feeding are not unknown to Devonshire farmers. The established breed, reared chiefly on Dartmoor and Exmoor, is the middle wooled class, bearing a strong resemblanee to the Dorsets. But the extensive pasture lands are most generally appropriated to the purposes of the dairy and the fattening of the North Devon cattle, a very fine breed, with wide spreading horns, and of an uniformly light brown colour. This breed, for working and for fattening, is allowed to be one of the most perfect in the kingdom; but it is not much esteemed for the dairy. The native breed of horses is very small, and resembles the Welsh and Highland breeds of cattle; but all the improved breeds of cattle, sheep, and horses, from various parts of the country, are to be found here. Among the natural vegetable productions of this county is the beautiful scarlet lichen of Dartmoor, formerly extensively used as a dye for cloth, and in the manufacture of orchal.

Agricultural Returns.—According to the Agricultural Returns of the Board of Trade for 1872, it appears that in the county of Devon there were 308,195 acres under corn crops; 156,709 acres under green crops; 116 acres under flax and hops; 32,145 acres of bare fallow or uncropped arable land; 172,771 acres under clover, sanfoin, and grasses under rotation; 400,202 acres permanent pasture, or grass not broken up in rotation (exclusive of heath or mountain land); 66,191 acres of woods, coppices, or plantations, excepting gorse land and garden shrubberies; 25,765 acres of orchards, &c., arable or grass lands included in other items, but also used for fruit-trees of any kind; 917 acres market gardens for growth of vegetables, &c., including acreage under separate crops; 467 acres nursery gardens for growing trees, shrubs, &c.; making a total of 1,136,329 acres under all kinds of crops, besides which there are 518,832 acres generally uncultivated. The total number of live stock, as returned by occupiers of land and by owners of live stock, comprised 46,149 horses solely used for agriculture, &c., 195,541 cattle, 861,751 sheep, 109.485 pigs. The Returns for 1876 show that on June 25 of that year there were 1,093,748 acres under all kinds of crops, bare fallow, and grass. The following were the acres under each description of corn crop:—wheat, 112,652; barley or bere, 77,799; oats, 90,571; rye, 361; beans, 931; peas, 1018; total, 283,332. The acres under green crops were—potatoes, 15,360; turnips and swedes, 84,866; mangold, 28,630; carrots, 238; cabbage, kohl-rabi and rape, 17,007; vetches, lucerne, and any other green crop (except clover or grass), 6269; total, 152,370. 27 acres were under flax; 2 under hops; 25,850 were bare fallow or uncropped arable land. 75,460 acres were under clover, sanfoin grasses under rotation (for hay); and 114,301 (not for hay); total, 189,761. 89,478 acres were under permanent pasture, meadow or grass, not broken up in rotation (exclusive of heath or mountain land), for hay; and 352,928 not for hay; total, 442,406. There were 51,753 horses, including ponies, returned by occupiers of land, of

which 35,551 were used solely for purposes of agriculture, &c., and 16,202 were unbroken horses of any age, and mares kept solely for the purpose of breeding. There were 76,616 cows and heifers in milk or in calf; and 63,115 other cattle of two years of age and upwards; and 77,380 under two years of age; total, 217,111. 943,542 sheep were returned, of which 600,281 were aged one year and upwards, and 343,261 under one year; and there were 90,773 pigs.

The Great Landholders of Devonshire.—The *Financial Reformer* publishes a list of the great landowners of the United Kingdom, their acreage, rental, and apparent rates of letting land. The information is derived from the Blue Books. The compiler summarised the holdings and calculated the average per acre at which each landholder lets his lands. With respect to our own county this summary shows the following results:—

Names	Acres	C'ties	Total Rental	Average per acre	Names	Acres	C'ties	Total Rental	Average per acre
			£	s. d.				£	s. d.
Acland, Sir T. D.	36,586	3	37,486	20 $5\frac{3}{4}$	Fortescue, Earl	30,887	5	28,675	18 $6\frac{3}{4}$
Ashburton, Lord	36,772	5	46,688	25 $4\frac{1}{2}$	Lopes, Sir Massey	11,977	1	9,328	15 $6\frac{3}{4}$
Bedford, Duke of	87,425	9	141,434	32 $4\frac{1}{4}$	Mount Edgcumbe, Earl of	18,223	2	24,181	26 $6\frac{1}{2}$
Carew, Sir Walter	10,889	1	15,148	27 $9\frac{3}{4}$	Palk, Sir L.	10,109	1	109,275	216 $2\frac{1}{4}$
Carnarvon, Earl of	25,066	5	32,748	26 1	Poltimore, Lord	17,049	2	16,134	18 11
Churston, Lord	10,903	3	11,415	20 $11\frac{1}{4}$	Portsmouth, Earl of	44,453	3	35,032	15 9
Cleveland, Duke of	102,774	9	91,781	17 $10\frac{1}{4}$	Rolle, Hon. Mark	47,079	4	71,810	30 6
Clinton, Lord	28,122	4	26,678	18 $11\frac{1}{4}$	Somerset, Duke of	25,207	8	37,580	29 $9\frac{3}{4}$
Devon, Earl of	53,688	2	43,761	16 $3\frac{1}{2}$	Stucley, Sir G.	18,718	2	12,712	13 $6\frac{1}{2}$
Egremont, Earl of	11,378	3	18,988	33 $4\frac{1}{2}$					

The abolition of apprenticeship, by which the young labourer had a practical training and became a skilled workman in husbandry, and the girls in cookery and domestic work, has been the means of doing away with a system happy in its results. The abandonment of this custom that had much to recommend it, without a suitable substitute, is much to be deplored. The pernicious effects of this system are the growing up of a race of boys and girls in a state of rebellion to their employers, ignorant and incapable of conducting the commonest work of the farm and household; while all farm products requiring manipulation have become scarce and dear; some have advanced three and four hundred per cent. in consequence. Both sexes may be seen idling their time, and falling into habits of vice and immorality—a burthen on society; while the work of the farm (not excepting 'harvest-time') is with much difficulty carried on, and has been growing gradually worse for some years.

BOTANY.

The botany of Devonshire is, as might be expected from its physical conformation, both varied and interesting, and a large number of the rarer British plants are included in its flora, as the subjoined list will show. Three species of flowering plants are peculiar to the county—the handsome blue Lobelia, *L. urens*, found upon Kilmington Common, near Axminster, and locally known as 'the flower of the Axe'; the pretty little *Trichonema Columnæ*, a diminutive, crocus-like plant, found abundantly in spring, in the sandy soil of Dawlish Warren; and the sea knot-grass (*Polygonum maritimum*), which was formerly found on the coast of Hampshire, but had been lost to the British flora for some years until it was discovered by the Rev. W. Moyle Rogers upon Braunton Burrows, in 1877.

The following list is mainly taken from Mr. Watson's invaluable 'Topographical Botany,' in which work the county of Devon is divided into north and south. 'South and North Devon are separated by an imaginary line, adapted to the watershed, commencing at the Tamar, about midway between Tavistock and Launceston; passing over the ridge of Dartmoor, and joining the western canal at Tiverton.' Some few additions which have been published since the issue of 'Topographical Botany' are incorporated in their places; critical forms and subspecies are usually omitted, as in the case of the brambles and roses. Plants which are peculiar to either the northern or southern division of the county are respectively indicated by the letter N. or S. following the name, and where a (?) is added it implies some doubt as to the accuracy of the record; where no such letter appears, the species has been recorded for both divisions. Plants in square brackets are those which rest upon doubtful authority for their occurrence in the county; the italicised species are certainly introductions.

The literature of Devonshire botany is very considerable; many of the isolated papers bearing on the subject are enumerated in the 'Journal of Botany' for 1874, and additional matter will be found in the subsequent volumes of that work. The most important work upon Devonshire plants is the 'Flora of Devon and Cornwall,' by Mr. I. W. N. Keys, of Plymouth, published (1866-70) in the 'Transactions of the Devon and Cornwall Natural History Society;' the mosses and lichens were added by Mr. E. M. Holmes. The Rev. T. F. Ravenshaw has issued a 'List of the Flowering

Plants and Ferns of Devon' (1860), with a supplement; while Messrs. J. P. Jones and J. F. Kingston published a 'Flora Devoniensis' in 1829. A thoroughly satisfactory Devonshire flora is, however, still a desideratum.

Ranunculaceæ. Clematis Vitalba. Thalictrum minus (S.). Anemone nemorosa. Myosurus minimus (S.?). Ranunculus fluitans (S.), Drouetii, Lenormandi, hederaceus, sceleratus, Flammula, Lingua (N.? S.), auricomus (N.? S.), acris, repens, bulbosus, hirsutus (S.), parviflorus, arvensis (S.), Ficaria. Caltha palustris. Helleborus viridis (S.), fœtidus (S.). Aquilegia vulgaris. *Aconitum Napellus.*

Berberaceæ. Berberis vulgaris.

Nymphæaceæ. Nuphar lutea (S.).

Papaveraceæ. Papaver Rhœas, dubium, Argemone, hybridum. Meconopsis cambrica. Glaucium luteum. Chelidonium majus. Corydalis claviculata. Fumaria pallidiflora, confusa, muralis (S.), officinalis.

Cruciferæ. Cakile maritima. Crambe maritima. Raphanus Raphanistrum, maritimus (S.). Sinapis arvensis, alba, nigra. Brassica oleracea (S.). Diplotaxis tenuifolia (S.), muralis. Sisymbrium officinale, Sophia (S.?), Alliaria. Erysimum cheiranthoides (S.). Matthiola sinuata (N.). Cardamine pratensis, hirsuta, sylvatica, impatiens (N.? S.). Arabis thaliana, hirsuta (S.). Barbarea vulgaris. Nasturtium officinale, sylvestre (S.), palustre (S.). Cochlearia officinalis, danica, anglica. Draba verna, brachycarpa (S.). Thlaspi arvense. Teesdalia nudicaulis (S.). Capsella Bursa-pastoris. Lepidium ruderale (S.), campestre, Smithii. Senebiera didyma, Coronopus.

Resedaceæ. Reseda lutea, Luteola.

Cistaceæ. Helianthemum vulgare, (N.), polifolium (S.).

Violaceæ. Viola palustris, odorata, hirta, Riviniana, Reichenbachiana, flavicornis, lactea (S.), tricolor, Curtisii (N.), lutea (S.?).

Droseraceæ. Drosera rotundifolia, anglica (S.), intermedia.

Polygalaceæ. Polygala vulgaris, oxyptera (S.), depressa (S.).

Caryophyllaceæ. Dianthus Armeria, deltoides (S.). *Saponaria officinalis.* Silene inflata, maritima, anglica, nutans (S.). Lychnis vespertina, diurna, Flos-cuculi, Githago. Mœnchia erecta (S.). Cerastium semidecandrum (S.), tetrandrum, pumilum (S.), glomeratum, triviale. Stellaria aquatica (S.), media, Holostea, glauca (S.?), graminea, uliginosa. Arenaria trinervis, serpyllifolia. Honkeneya peploides. Alsine verna. Sagina maritima, apetala, ciliata, procumbens, subulata, nodosa (N.S.?). Spergula arvensis. Spergularia rubra, neglecta, marginata (S.), rupestris. Polycarpon tetraphyllum (S.).

Illecebraceæ. Corrigiola littoralis (S.). Illecebrum verticillatum (N.? S.?). Scleranthus annuus.

Portulacaceæ. Montia fontana.

Hypericaceæ. Hypericum Androsæmum, perforatum, dubium, tetrapterum, bæticum (S.), humifusum, linariifolium (S.), pulchrum, hirsutum, montanum (S.), Elodes.

Malvaceæ. Althæa officinalis (S.). Lavatera arborea (N.? S.). Malva moschata, sylvestris, rotundifolia.

Linaceæ. Radiola millegrana. Linum catharticum, angustifolium.

Geraniaceæ. Geranium sanguineum (S), pratense, pyrenaicum (S.), molle, pusillum (S.), rotundifolium (S.), dissectum, columbinum, lucidum, Robertianum. Erodium cicutarium, *moschatum*, maritimum. Oxalis Acetosella.

Ilicaceæ. Ilex Aquifolium.

Celastraceæ. Euonymus europæus.

Rhamnaceæ. Rhamnus [catharticus S.?], Frangula.

Sapindaceæ. Acer campestre.

Leguminosæ. Ulex europæus, Gallii. Genista anglica, tinctoria (N.? S.?). Sarothamnus scoparius. Ononis spinosa, arvensis. Anthyllis vulneraria, Dillenii. Medicago lupulina, denticulata (S.), maculata. Melilotus officinalis, *alba* (S.). Trigonella ornithopodioides (S.). Trifolium subterraneum, pratense, maritimum (S.?), arvense, striatum (N.? S.), scabrum, glomeratum (S.), suffocatum (S.), repens, fragiferum, procumbens, minus, filiforme. Lotus corniculatus, tenuis, major, angustissimus (S.), hispidus. Ornithopus perpusillus. Onobrychis sativa (S.). Vicia hirsuta, tetrasperma, Cracca, sylvatica, sepium, lutea (S.), angustifolia, lathyroides (S.?), bithynica (S.). Lathyrus Aphaca (S.), Nissolia (N.? S.), pratensis, sylvestris (S.). Orobus tuberosus.

Rosaceæ. Prunus spinosa, Avium, Cerasus. Spiræa Ulmaria, Filipendula (S.). Agrimonia Eupatoria, odorata (S.). Sanguisorba officinalis. Poterium Sanguisorba. Alchemilla arvensis, vulgaris. Potentilla Fragariastrum, Tormentilla, procumbens, reptans, anserina. Comarum palustre (S.). Fragaria vesca. Rubus Idæus, fruticosus, cæsius, saxatilis (S.). Geum urbanum, intermedium (N.? S.?), rivale (N.? S.). Rosa spinosissima, Sabini, tomentosa (S.), rubiginosa (S.), micrantha, canina, systyla (S.), arvensis. Cratægus Oxyacantha. Pyrus Aria, scandica, Aucuparia, communis, Malus.

Lythraceæ. Lythrum Salicaria. Peplis Portula.

Onagraceæ. Epilobium angustifolium (N. ? S.), hirsutum, parviflorum, montanum, lanceolatum (S.), roseum (S.), tetragonum, obscurum, palustre. Circæa lutetiana.

Haloragiaceæ. Myriophyllum spicatum (S.). Hippuris vulgaris (S.). Callitriche verna, platycarpa, hamulata, autumnalis (S.).

Grossulariaceæ. *Ribes Grossularia.*

Crassulaceæ. Tillæa muscosa (S.). Sedum Telephium, anglicum, acre, rupestre (N.). Cotyledon Umbilicus.

Saxifragaceæ. Saxifraga tridactylites. Chrysosplenium oppositifolium, alternifolium (N.).

Umbelliferæ. Hydrocotyle vulgaris. Sanicula europæa. Eryngium maritimum, *campestre* (S.). Apium graveolens. Helosciadium nodiflorum, inundatum. Petroselinum segetum (N. ? S.). Sison Amomum. Trinia vulgaris (S.). Ægopodium Podagraria. Carum verticillatum (S. ?). Bunium flexuosum. Pimpinella Saxifraga, magna (S.) Sium latifolium (S.), angustifolium (S. ?). Bupleurum aristatum (S.), tenuissimum (S.). Œnanthe fistulosa, pimpinelloides (S.), Lachenalii, crocata, Phellandrium (S. ?). Æthusa Cynapium. Fœniculum vulgare. Silaus pratensis (S.). Crithmum maritimum. Angelica sylvestris. Pastinaca sativa. Heracleum Sphondylium. Daucus Carota, gummifer. Torilis infesta (S.), Anthriscus, nodosa. Chærophyllum Anthriscus, sylvestre, temulum. Scandix Pecten-Veneris. Conium maculatum. Physospermum cornubiense (S.). Smyrnium Olusatrum.

Araliaceæ. Hedera Helix.

Cornaceæ. Cornus sanguinea.

Loranthaceæ. Viscum album.

Caprifoliaceæ. Adoxa Moschatellina. Sambucus nigra, Ebulus (S.). Viburnum Opulus, Lantana (S.) Lonicera Periclymenum.

Rubiaceæ. Rubia peregrina. Galium cruciatum, verum, Mollugo, saxatile, palustre, uliginosum (S.), Aparine, tricorne. Asperula odorata, cynanchica (S.). Sherardia arvensis.

Valerianaceæ. Valeriana dioica (S.), officinalis. Valerianella Olitoria, Auricula (S.), dentata, carinata (S.).

Dipsaceæ. Dipsacus sylvestris, pilosus (S.) Scabiosa succisa, Columbaria, arvensis.

Compositæ. Onopordum Acanthium (N. ? S.). Carduus tenuiflorus, nutans, crispus (S.), lanceolatus, palustris, pratensis (N. ? S.), acaulis (S. ?) arvensis. Carlina vulgaris. Arctium majus (S.), minus (S.). Serratula tinctoria. Centaurea nigra, Scabiosa, Cyanus, Calcitrapa (S.). Chrysanthemum segetum, Leucanthemum. Matricaria Parthenium, inodora, Chamomilla. Tanacetum vulgare. Anthemis Cotula, arvensis (S.), nobilis. Diotis maritima (S.). Achillea Millefolium, Ptarmica. Artemisia Absinthium, vulgaris, maritima. Filago germanica, minima. Gnaphalium uliginosum, sylvaticum (S.), dioicum (S.). Senecio vulgaris, sylvaticus, erucifolius, Jacobæa, aquaticus. Bidens cernua, tripartita. Inula Conyza, crithmoides (S.), dysenterica. Bellis perennis. Erigeron acris (N.). Chrysocoma Linosyris (S.). Solidago Virga-aurea. Tussilago Farfara. Petasites vulgaris. Eupatorium cannabinum. Cichorium Intybus. Lapsana communis. Hypochœris glabra, radicata. Leontodon hirtus, hispidus, autumnalis. Picris hieracioides (N. ? S.). Helminthia echioides. Tragopogon pratensis. Taraxacum officinale, palustre (S.). Lactuca virosa (S.), muralis. Sonchus oleraceus, asper, arvensis. Crepis taraxacifolia (S.). Hieracium Pilosella, pallidum (S.), murorum, tridentatum (N.), sylvaticum, umbellatum, boreale.

Campanulaceæ. Lobelia urens (S.). Jasione montana. Campanula Trachelium, rotundifolia. Specularia hybrida (S.). Wahlenbergia hederacea.

Ericaceæ. Vaccinium Vitis-idæa (S.), Myrtillus. Erica Tetralix, cinerea. Calluna vulgaris. Pyrola minor (S ?).

Jasminaceæ. Fraxinus excelsior. Ligustrum vulgare.

Apocynaceæ. Vinca minor.

Gentianaceæ. Erythræa Centaurium, pulchella. Cicendia filiformis (S ?). Chlora perfoliata. Gentiana Amarella, campestris (S.). Menyanthes trifoliata.

Convolvulaceæ. Convolvulus arvensis, sepium, Soldanella. Cuscuta europæa (S.), Epithymum, Trifolii.

Solanaceæ. Solanum Dulcamara, nigrum. [Atropa Belladonna.] Hyoscyamus niger.

Scrophulariaceæ. Verbascum Thapsus, [Lychnitis], nigrum. Scrophularia Balbisii, nodosa, Scorodonia. Digitalis purpurea. Antirrhinum Orontium. Linaria Elatine, spuria, repens (S.), vulgaris, *supina* (S.), minor (S.). Sibthorpia europæa (S.). Veronica hederifolia, polita, agrestis, Buxbaumii, arvensis, serpyllifolia, officinalis, Chamædrys, montana, scutellata, Anagallis, Beccabunga. Euphrasia officinalis. Bartsia Odontites. Pedicularis palustris, sylvatica. Rhinanthus Crista-galli. Melampyrum pratense.

Orobanchaceæ. Lathræa squamaria. Orobanche major, [caryophyllacea], Hederæ, minor, Eryngii (S.).

Verbenaceæ. Verbena officinalis.

Labiatæ. Lycopus europæus. Mentha sylvestris (N. S?), piperita (S.), sativa, gentilis (S.), arvensis, aquatica, Pulegium (S.). Thymus Serpyllum. Origanum vulgare. Calamintha Clinopodium, Acinos, menthifolia, sylvatica (S.). Nepeta Cataria, Glechoma. Salvia Verbenaca. Prunella vulgaris. Scutellaria galericulata, minor. Melittis Melissophyllum. Marrubium vulgare. Ballota nigra. Stachys Betonica, [germanica], palustris, ambigua (S.), sylvatica, arvensis. Galeopsis Ladanum (S.), versicolor (S.), Tetrahit. Lamium amplexicaule, incisum (S.), purpureum, album, Galeobdolon. Ajuga reptans. Teucrium Scordium (N.), Scorodonia.

Boraginaceæ. Echium vulgare. Lithospermum purpureo-cæruleum (S.), officinale, arvense. Myosotis cæspitosa, palustris, repens, arvensis, collina, versicolor. Anchusa arvensis. Symphytum officinale. Cynoglossum officinale.

Pinguiculaceæ. Pinguicula vulgaris, lusitanica. Utricularia vulgaris.

Primulaceæ. Primula vulgaris, officinalis. Lysimachia vulgaris (S.), Nummularia, nemorum. Centunculus minimus (S.). Glaux maritima. Samolus Valerandi.

Plumbaginaceæ. Armeria maritima. Statice Limonium, binervosa.

Plantaginaceæ. Plantago major, media, lanceolata, maritima, Coronopus. Littorella lacustris.

Chenopodiaceæ. Suæda maritima. Salsola Kali. Salicornia herbacea, radicans (S.). Beta maritima. Chenopodium polyspermum (S.), olidum, album, murale (S.), urbicum (S.), rubrum, Bonus-Henricus. Atriplex angustifolia, erecta (S.), deltoidea (S.), Babingtonii, arenaria, portulacoides, hastata.

Polygonaceæ. Rumex conglomeratus, nemorosus, pulcher (S.), obtusifolius, pratensis (S.), crispus, Hydrolapathum (S.), Acetosa, Acetosella. Polygonum Convolvulus, dumetorum (S)., aviculare, Raii, maritimum (N.), Hydropiper, mite (S.), lapathifolium, amphibium.

[Elæagnaceæ. Hippophae rhamnoides].

Thymeleaceæ. Daphne [Mezereum S.], Laureola.

Santalaceæ. Thesium humifusum (S.).

[Asaraceæ. Asarum europæum (S).]

Empetraceæ. Empetrum nigrum (S.).

Euphorbiaceæ. Euphorbia Peplis, Helioscopia, hiberna (N.), amygdaloides, Paralias, portlandica, Peplus, exigua. Mercurialis perennis, annua.

Ceratophyllaceæ. Ceratophyllum aquaticum (S.).

Urticaceæ. Parietaria diffusa. Urtica dioica, urens. Humulus Lupulus.

Ulmaceæ. Ulmus suberosa, montana.

Amentiferæ. Quercus pedunculata, sessiliflora. Fagus sylvatica. Corylus Avellana. Carpinus Betulus (S.). Alnus glutinosa. Betula alba, verrucosa, glutinosa (S.). Myrica Gale (S.). Populus alba, canescens (S.), tremula. Salix fragilis (S.), alba (S.), triandra (S.), purpurea (S.), viminalis (S.), Smithiana (S.), cinerea, aurita, caprea, ambigua (S.), repens.

Typhaceæ. Typha latifolia (S.), angustifolia (S.). Sparganium ramosum, simplex.

Araceæ. Arum maculatum.

Lemnaceæ. Lemna trisulca (S.), minor, gibba (S.), polyrhiza (S.).

Naiadaceæ. Potamogeton natans, polygonifolius (S.), rufescens (S.), heterophyllus (N.), lucens (S.), perfoliatus (S.), crispus (S.), densus (S.?), pusillus, pectinatus (S.). Zannichellia palustris. Ruppia maritima. Zostera marina (S.).

Alismaceæ. Triglochin palustre, maritimum. Sagittaria sagittifolia (S.). Alisma Plantago, ranunculoides (S.). Butomus umbellatus (N.? S.).

Hydrocharidaceæ. Hydrocharis Morsus-ranæ (S.).

Orchidaceæ. Orchis pyramidalis (S.), Morio, mascula, latifolia, masculata. Gymnadenia conopsea (S.). Habenaria viridis (S.?), bifolia (S.), chlorantha. Ophrys apifera. Spiranthes autumnalis. Listera cordata (N.), ovata. Neottia Nidus-avis. Epipactis latifolia, violacea (S.?), palustris. Malaxis paludosa (N.).

Iridaceæ. Trichonema Columnæ (S.). Iris fœtidissima, Pseudacorus.

Amaryllidaceæ. Narcissus Pseudo-narcissus.

Dioscoreaceæ. Tamus communis.

Liliaceæ. Polygonatum multiflorum (S.). Ruscus aculeatus. Scilla autumnalis, verna (S.), nutans. Allium vineale, oleraceum (S.), ursinum. Narthecium ossifragum.

Juncaceæ. Luzula Forsteri, pilosa, sylvatica, multiflora. Juncus acutus, maritimus, conglomeratus, effusus, glaucus, obtusiflorus (S.), acutiflorus, lamprocarpus, supinus, bufonius, Gerardi, squarrosus.

Cyperaceæ. Schœnus nigricans. Rhynchospora alba (S.). Scirpus acicularis (S.), palustris (S.), multicaulis (S.), pauciflorus (S.), cæspitosus (S.), fluitans (S.), Savii, setaceus, Holoschœnus (N.), lacustris, Tabernæmontani (S.), maritimus, sylvaticus (S.). Eriophorum vaginatum, angustifolium, latifolium (N.? S.). Carex pulicaris, divisa, arenaria, teretiuscula (S.), paniculata (S.), vulpina,

muricata (S.), divulsa, stellulata (S.), remota, axillaris, ovalis (S.), acuta (N. ? S.), vulgaris, glauca, digitata (S.), montana (S.), pilulifera, præcox (S.), pallescens (S.), panicea, pendula (S.), sylvatica, lævigata (S.), binervis, distans, fulva (S.), extensa, flava, filiformis (S.), hirta, Pseudo-cyperus (S.), paludosa (S.), riparia (S.), ampullacea, vesicaria (S.)

Gramina. Spartina stricta (S.). Cynodon Dactylon (S.). Setaria viridis (S.). Anthoxanthum odoratum. Digraphis arundinacea. Alopecurus agrestis (S.), fulvus (S.), bulbosus (S.), pratensis. Phleum pratense, arenarium. Gastridium lendigerum (N. ? S.). Agrostis setacea (S.), canina (S.), alba, vulgaris. Psamma arenaria. Calamagrostis Epigeios (S.), lanceolata (S.). Phragmites communis. Milium effusum. Aira cæspitosa, flexuosa, caryophylea, præcox (S.). Avena flavescens (S.), pubescens (S.), pratensis (N.S.?), fatua, elatior. Holcus mollis, lanatus. Triodia decumbens. Kœleria cristata. Molinia cærulea. Melica uniflora. Catabrosa aquatica (S.). Glyceria fluitans, plicata (S.), aquatica (S.). Sclerochloa maritima, distans, Borreri (S.), procumbens (S.), rigida, loliacea. Poa annua, bulbosa (S. ?), nemoralis, compressa, pratensis, trivialis. Briza media, minor (S.). Cynosurus cristatus. Dactylis glomerata. Festuca uniglumis, Pseudo-myurus (S.), sciuroides, ovina, duriuscula, arenaria (N. ? S.), elatior, pratensis. Bromus giganteus, asper, madritensis (S.), sterilis, secalinus, commutatus, mollis. Brachypodium sylvaticum, pinnatum (S. ?). Triticum caninum (S.), junceum, repens, pungens, acutum (S.), Lolium perenne, temulentum. Lepturus filiformis. [Elymus arenarius, S.]. Hordeum pratense, murinum, maritimum. Nardus stricta.

Filices.—Hymenophyllum tunbridgense, unilaterale (N. ? S.), Adiantum Capillus-Veneris. Pteris aquilina. Cryptogramme crispa (N. ?). Asplenium Ruta-muraria, septentrionale (N.), Trichomanes, marinum, lanceolatum (N. ? S.), Adiantum-nigrum. Athyrium Filix-fœmina. Ceterach officinarum. Scolopendrium vulgare. Cystopteris fragilis (N. ? S.). Aspidium aculeatum, angulare. Nephrodium Filix-mas, spinulosum, dilatatum, æmulum, Thelypteris, Oreopteris. Polypodium vulgare, Phegopteris, Dryopteris (N. ? S.). Osmunda regalis. Ophioglossum vulgatum. Botrychium Lunaria.

Lycopodiaceæ. Lycopodium clavatum, inundatum (S.), Selago.

Marsileaceæ. Pilularia globulifera (S.).

Eqoisetaceæ. Equisetum arvense, maximum (N. ? S.), sylvaticum (N. ? S.), palustre, limosum (S.), variegatum (S.).

GEOLOGY.

The various formations in this county will be noticed separately in the order of their geological sequence, beginning with the oldest known rocks, and ending with the most recent deposits. The systems or series represented in Devonshire are as follows, the extent occupied by each being approximately estimated in proportional parts of the whole superficial area of the county :—

1. Silurian system (?) The metamorphic rocks of Start Point and Bolt Head may possibly belong to this period. Area occupied, 0·7 per cent.
2. Devonian system, including the slates, grits, and limestones of North and South Devon; and subdivided into lower, middle, and upper groups. 25·7 per cent.
3. Carboniferous system, consisting of carboniferous shales, mountain limestone, and millstone grit. 41·9 per cent.
4. The granite of Dartmoor and Lundy Island. 9·9 per cent.
5. The Triassic series of new red sandstones, marls, conglomerates, and clays. 14·4 per cent.
6. Lias. 0·4 per cent.
7. Cretaceous system, including gault, greensand, and chalk. 4·5 per cent.
8. The miocene, or lignite beds of Bovey. 0·5 per cent.
9. The post-tertiary or quarternary period, comprising gravels, boulders, and boulder clay, evidences of glacial action, caves, raised beaches, submerged forests, &c. The alluvial deposits occupy 2 per cent.
10. Modern sea action, landslips, pebble beaches, &c.

The north and south portions of Devonshire consist almost entirely of Devonian slates and limestones. The central district includes the carboniferous series and granite, whilst the east of the county is occupied by triassic and cretaceous deposits.

History and Literature.—To the observations of miners and agriculturists we are indebted, as is usually the case, for the earliest contributions towards a knowledge of the various rocks and soils existing in each particular district. The tin of Dartmoor, the silver of Combmartin, and the anthracite of Bideford, were known in very remote ages, and the contrast between materials so different in their appearance as granite and slate, could no more fail to attract the attention of the miners, than the relative fertility of the barren clays overlying the millstone grit, and the fertile soil of the adjoining new red sandstone would be noticed by the farmer. Risdon, the author of a 'Chorographical Survey of the County of Devon,' in the reigns of James I. and Charles I., mentions that of late a new invention had sprung up and been practised, by burning 'lyme,' incorporating it for a season with earth,

and then spread upon the arable land, producing a plentiful increase of all sorts of grain, where formerly such never grew in any living man's memory. From this time the occurrence of veins or beds of limestone soon became noticed in various localities, and was included by almost all subsequent writers amongst the economic products of the county. An agricultural report on Devon by R. Fraser, with a map of the soils, was published in 1794, followed in 1808 by Vancouver's general report on agriculture. In the map which accompanies this work, are traced the beds of middle Devonian limestone in the neighbourhood of Ilfracombe, and those south of Barnstaple, belonging to the carboniferous series. The close of the last and the commencement of the present century was marked by the publication of numerous works relative to the geology of Devonshire; these, however, for the most part dealt with isolated facts and phenomena, such as the Bovey coal, organic remains in the limestone, caverns, &c.; whilst no writer attempted more than the very rudimentary subdivision of the rocks into granite, slate or killas, red sandstone, and greensand. The granite was regarded as the primitive or oldest known stratum, and the slates and grits, comprising so large a portion of the district, were comprehended under the various designations of transition slates, greywacke, or grauwake—this latter being a term adopted from the mining phraseology of Germany.

From the year 1814 the list of those who directed their attention to the subject includes such historical names as Conybeare, Sedgwick, Buckland, and De la Beche. The Rev. R. Hennah also contributed to the Geological Society of London numerous papers on the geology of Plymouth. Dr. Buckland's papers related to the excavation of valleys by diluvial action, and to the organic remains of the caves; those by Sedgwick to the formations associated with the primitive ridge of Devonshire and Cornwall. The geology of Okehampton, Memoranda relative to Clovelly, and a notice of the red rock marl or newer red sandstone, were the subjects chosen by Conybeare; whilst among the numerous contributions of De la Beche may be noticed his remarks on the geology of the south coast of England from Bridport to Babbacombe Bay, the anthracite of Bideford, and the trappean rocks associated with the red sandstone.

In 1836 the Rev. Professor Sedgwick and Mr. (afterwards Sir) Roderick Murchison read a paper at the Bristol meeting of the British Association, which was the means of directing the attention of geologists more specially to the rocks of the northern portion of the county, included up to this time under the old names of transition slate and grauwacke. These authors, in their 'Classification of the old Slate Rocks of the North of Devonshire, and on the true Position of the Culm Deposits in the Central Portion of the County,' divided the series into five groups, separating the carboniferous deposits, which had previously been classed with the lowest portion of the grauwacke; but mistaking what is now known as the Upper Devonian or Pilton beds, for silurian slates. This error was corrected three years later in a further communication by the same authors. In the meantime the Rev. David Williams in 1837, and Mr. T. Weaver in 1838, proposed a still more minute subdivision of the North Devon rocks, based to a considerable extent upon the petrological character of the beds. These subdivisions, it may be remarked, do not differ in any material degree from those at present recognised.

We now come for the first time to the introduction of the term 'Devonian,' as applied to the older deposits of North and South Devon. Mr. Lonsdale, then assistant secretary to the Geological Society of London, had remarked that the fossils of the 'grauwacke group' of the west of England had characters intermediate between those of the silurian rocks, lately reduced to order by the labours of Sir R. Murchison, and those of the carboniferous limestone. The existence of some carboniferous species in that so-called 'grauwacke group' was apparently recognised by Mr. Lonsdale, together with other species believed to be silurian, while other peculiar species and genera had characters which seemed to give them an intermediate place between those found in the silurian rocks, and those of the carboniferous limestone. Mr. Lonsdale therefore suggested to Sir R. Murchison and Professor Sedgwick, who were then working together on these older rocks in the west of England and elsewhere, that the Devon and Cornish rocks were of an age intermediate between the upper silurian and the carboniferous limestone. This shrewd suggestion was adopted by Professor Sedgwick and Sir R. Murchison, and the age of the Devonian slates was approximately determined by it. (Jukes.) In 1839 a report by Sir Henry T. de la Beche on the geology of Cornwall, Devon, and West Somerset was published by order of the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury. This work contains an index to the sheets of the Ordnance Survey maps,* which were coloured geologically during the preparation of the report. All the various formations as they were then known are fully described, and such cognate subjects as the physical structure and economic products of the district are also included. The indefinite name of grauwacke is, however, still applied to the older slates; and to remove any remaining doubt as to the true position and nature of these deposits, Professor Phillips

* Although the insertion of the lines of railway gives them a modern appearance, the maps of the Ordnance Survey for this county, on the one-inch scale, were published in 1809. Since this date most of the principal turnpike roads have been made, and many of those indicated on the map have been closed or diverted for more than half a century.

received instructions from the Treasury to examine and describe, for the purpose of publication, the organic remains. This resulted in 1841 in the issue of his 'Palæozoic Fossils of Cornwall, Devon, and West Somerset,' a work of the greatest possible value, containing 60 plates, with descriptions and figures of 277 species of Devonian and carboniferous fossils, and tables showing their relative distribution in North and South Devon. From this time the nomenclature and sequence of the rocks may be said to be clearly established, and the many subsequent geological papers relating to this county will therefore be noticed, where necessary, in our sketch of each of the several formations. This general history of the subject would be incomplete, without the mention of the establishment in 1862 of the Devonshire Association for the Advancement of Science, Literature, and Art, which up to the present time has distributed amongst its members nine volumes of Transactions, containing many important contributions to local geology. In 1865 the age of the older slates again became a matter of dispute. The late Mr. Jukes, whose position as Director of the Irish branch of the Geological Survey, and whose intimate knowledge of the carboniferous slates of the west of Ireland, entitled him to the respect of even those who differed most from him, entered into an argument to prove that the Devonian rocks do not form an independent system of themselves, but are in truth the equivalents of the carboniferous slates of Ireland. These views have been vigorously opposed, chiefly on palæontological evidence, by Mr. Etheridge, in a very elaborate paper on the Physical Structure of West Somerset and North Devon ('Quarterly Journal, Geol. Soc.,' vol. xxiii. p. 568), also by Professor J. Phillips, Townshend M. Hall, and others.

Metamorphic Rocks.—The extreme southern termination of Devonshire, including the district round Bolt Head, Prawle, and Start Points, is composed of metamorphic rocks, mica schists, and chlorite slate. The possibility of these being the oldest known formations in the county, and belonging to the silurian age, gives them some claim to be described first in this sketch. Sir H. De la Beche regards mica slate as the predominant substance, occurring in various parts of the area, but most abundant in the south, where indeed it sometimes passes into a gneiss, by the addition of felspar to its ordinary constituent minerals, mica and quartz. The gneiss is chiefly observable near the Prawle Point, and the mica slate best seen in the vicinity of the Bolt Head. True chlorite slate is not very abundant; but a compound of quartz and an ambiguous mineral much resembling chlorite occurs, intermingled with a chloritic and thick-bedded rock very frequently towards the northern part of this area. Supposing the metamorphic rocks of the Lizard Point, in Cornwall, to be of the same geological age, the gneiss rock on which the Eddystone Lighthouse is built is regarded by Sir H. De la Beche as forming a connecting link between one district and another. The cause of the alteration effected in these rocks is attributed by Mr. Jukes and Dr. Holl to a deeply-seated granite mass existing either beneath them, or in some adjacent part of the sea bed. A fact corroborating the latter theory has been recorded by Mr. W. Pengelly, who observes that not only do boulders of granite occur between the Start and Prawle Points, but that in the entire coast, between the mouths of the rivers Avon and Erme, he finds no beach without granitoid fragments, and in a small pebble beach, near the mouth of the latter river, all the pebbles are fragments of schorl-rock and porphyry.

The geological age of the metamorphosed rocks is a problem less easy to solve. Both Mr. Jukes and Dr. Holl consider them to belong to the Devonian period; but if, on the other hand, they can be connected with the metamorphic rocks of South Cornwall, which are in the same line of strike, it is quite possible that they may be Lower Silurian; the fossiliferous quartzites of Gorran Haven and the Dodman being known to belong to that period. The great difficulty, as recently shown by Mr. W. Pengelly, is in assigning 'a Lower Silurian age to the Start and Bolt rocks, simply because they were probably metamorphosed by the same agency, and at the same time, as the undoubted Lower Silurian beds of Gorran and the Dodman; whereas the truth may be, and probably is, that the two sets of rocks were coeval, not in their origin, but in their metamorphosis only.' ('Trans. Devon. Assoc.,' vol. ix. p. 411.)

Devonian Period.—Geographically, the Devonian beds may be divided into two principal areas, those of North and South Devon; whilst chronologically, they may be classed as Lower, Middle, and Upper. In the northern area will be found a more complete succession of the beds, and in the southern a better development of the lower and middle divisions. The North Devon series extends from the Bristol Channel southward to a line drawn from Barnstaple to East Anstey, near Dulverton; the unfossiliferous sandstones of the North Foreland, near Lynton, forming the base. A section from this point to the uppermost beds of Pilton, will give the following sequence of beds in ascending order:—

Lower Devonian.	Foreland sandstones.
	Lynton beds.
Middle Devonian.	Martinhoe or Hangman beds.
	Ilfracombe slates and limestones.
	Morthoe slates.
Upper Devonian.	Pickwell Down sandstones.
	Cucullæa, or Marwood zone.
	Pilton beds.

One of the earliest attempts to subdivide the North Devon rocks was made in 1837, by the Rev. D. Williams, who arranged the series in six groups. A somewhat similar classification was adopted in 1841 by Professor Phillips in his 'Palæozoic Fossils.' In this work the organic remains are tabulated according to their occurrence in the three fossiliferous beds of Lynton, Ilfracombe and Pilton, equivalent to the Lower, Middle and Upper Devonian, and compared with the corresponding series in South Devon. The same analytical method was adopted for the Devonian Brachiopoda by Mr. T. Davidson, in his splendid monograph, issued in 1865 by the Palæontographical Society; and in the copious tables prepared by Mr. Etheridge to illustrate his paper, already referred to, in 1867, will be found lists of all the known species in the animal kingdom, which are either characteristic of each division, or which pass from one into another. In the 'Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society' for the same year, the relative distribution of fossils throughout the North Devon series was shown by the author in greater local detail, by comparing the results obtained in various localities situated in the same bed.

The Foreland rising to an elevation of 689 feet, forms the most northerly point of the county, and part of the same range of sandstones and grits as North Hill, Grabbist and Porlock hills, along the adjoining West Somerset coast. These rocks are of a red or brown colour, and are thrown up in a great anticlinal curve; one side of which dips into the sea, and the other supports the grey Lynton beds. The latter, forming the lowest known fossiliferous strata of the district, consist of hard grits, shales, and sandstones, intersected with occasional bands of calcareous and ferruginous matter. The fossils are few in number and imperfectly preserved, being either crushed and distorted, or occurring as impressions or casts only. In the Valley of Rocks, at Watersmeet, Woodabay, and Barbrick Mill, all in the neighbourhood of Lynton, the most characteristic fossils are:—*Favosites cervicornis*, *Fenestella antiqua*, *Chonetes Hardrensis*, *Orthis arcuata*, *Spirifera hysterica*, *Spirifera lævicosta*. At Lynmouth there is a bed in which some remains of fish have been found. Owing to the great depth of the valleys and ravines by which the Lynton district is intersected, the succession of the beds is at first sight by no means easy to determine. Overlying the fossiliferous bed will be found a second great series of red sandstones and grits, forming the high table land above Lynton, and the coast line as far as the Little Hangman, near Combmartin. At Combmartin the Ilfracombe group commences, and the red sandstones give place to the grey silvery slates, with their limestone bands, belonging to the Middle Devonian. In and near the town of Ilfracombe the slates predominate, and excellent sections are afforded by the tunnels leading to the bathing cove, the terrace of the Ilfracombe Hotel, and the walks round Capstone Hill. Proceeding along the new coast road towards Combmartin, the limestones are seen near the village of Hele, and at Haggington; whilst at Combmartin they attain their greatest thickness, and are extensively quarried. The limestones are fossiliferous, containing large quantities of corals, and imperfect casts of brachiopods and other shells, but owing to the crystalline structure and extreme hardness of the stone they can only be obtained with difficulty in the quarries; good specimens of corals and encrinites may however frequently be found on the surface of the rocks which have become 'weathered' or partially decomposed by exposure to the atmosphere. The following are the fossils most commonly met with in these beds:—*Cyathophyllum cæspitosum*, *Cyathophyllum obtortum*, *Favosites cervicornis*, *Stromatopora concentrica*, *Merista plebeia*, *Rensellæria stringiceps*, *Stringocephalus Burtini*, *Spirifera*, several species; *Strophomena analoga*, *Loxonema*, *Tentaculites scalaris*, *Phacops lævis*, and fish remains. The slates, especially in Hele and Watermouth Bays, contain obscure markings which may possibly belong either to corals or the remains of plants.

The succeeding Morthoe beds consist also of slates, which have hitherto proved destitute of fossils. They form Morte and Bull Points, and extend inland to Span Head on Exmoor. (In the absence of a geological map it may be remarked that all the North Devon beds run in a direction from W.N.W. to E.S.E., with a general dip to the south. None of the subdivisions of the Devonian series either here or in South Devon are marked in the maps of the Geological Survey.) The distinguishing feature of the Morthoe slates is the absence of limestone, and the abundance of white quartz, both in veins and reefs, which intersects them in every possible direction. The lowest portion of the Upper Devonian is formed by the Pickwell Down sandstones, a thick series of red unfossiliferous beds, containing a good deal of manganese and iron ore. Resting on these is a narrow zone of hard ferruginous sandstone, with olive-coloured shales, known as the Marwood or Cucullæa bed, this latter name having reference to the vast assemblage of bivalve shells belonging to the genus *cucullæa*, which are found throughout its entire length from Baggy Point to Dulverton. Besides these fossils, plant remains of several genera, such as *Stigmaria*, *Rhodea*, and *Knorria*, are not uncommon, indicating a deposition in shallow water. At the quarry of Sloly, on the turnpike road from Barnstaple to Ilfracombe, the shales contain numerous *lingulæ*.

The Pilton beds form the last remaining member of the Upper Devonian. They consist chiefly of slates and shales of a purplish or greyish colour, with occasional thin veins of limestone, composed frequently of little else than the remains of shells and crinoids. The slates also are abundantly

fossiliferous, having yielded more species (many of them new and undescribed forms) than the whole of the other groups put together. Excellent sections of the beds may be seen along the coast line from Croyde Bay to Saunton; and inland the quarries of Braunton, Pilton, Goodleigh and Brushford, are also deserving of notice. Amongst the fossils most generally distributed throughout the Pilton beds are the following:—*Petraia celtica*, *Fenestella antiqua*, *Glauconome bipinnata*, *Athyris concentrica*, *Chonetes Hardrensis*, *Orthis interlineata*, *Productus prelongus*, *Rhynchonella pleurodon*, *Spirifera disjuncta*, *Spirifera Urii*, *Streptorhynchus crenistria*, *Strophalosia productoides*, *Strophomena analoga*, *Curtonotus*, *Sanguinolites*, *Euomphalus serpens*, *Cyathocrinus pinnatus*, *Cyathocrinus variabilis*, *Phacops latifrons*, starfish, plant remains, &c.

Proceeding to the Devonian series in South Devon, we find the slates and limestones occupy the whole district, with the exception of the intervening granite of Dartmoor, from Newton Abbott to Tavistock, and southwards to the metamorphic rocks of the Bolt and Start. The same series extends westward throughout Cornwall. The subdivision of this area presents considerable difficulty, not only from the probable absence in it of several of the beds which are found in the North Devon section, but also from the intervention of masses of igneous rock. The line of separation between the Devonian and carboniferous beds is frequently rendered most obscure from this cause. In 1841, Professor Phillips divided the beds into the Upper or Petherwin, and the Lower or Plymouth groups. Dr. Harvey Holl, in the sketch map which accompanies a paper to the Geological Society ('On the older Rocks of South Devon and East Cornwall,' 1868), refers the deposits to an Upper South Devon and Lower South Devon group respectively, these terms in each case being used in a local signification. As an isolated patch of slate, corresponding to the Upper Devonian of North Devon, occurs near Launceston, just within the borders of this county, and as recent discoveries of fossils have suggested the existence of Upper Devonian beds in South Devon, the same triple division adopted in the case of the northern area may probably also be applied with advantage to this.

The fossiliferous beds of the Lower Devonian occur at Mudstone Bay, near Brixham, Glampton, and at Meadfoot, near Torquay, in the neighbourhood of Plymouth, and probably also at Black Hall, south of Totnes. Amongst the fossils occurring in the gritty slates of Meadfoot may be named *Homalonotus elongatus*, a large trilobite, with a tail measuring nearly three inches in length, *Pleurodictyum problematicum*, *Platycrinus priscus*, several brachiopods and two instances of fish remains; a scale of *Holoptychus* having been figured by Professor Phillips, and a scale of *Phyllolepis concentricus*, found by Mr. Pengelly. At Black Hall the slates have yielded *Phacops latifrons*, *Strophomena rhomboidalis*, *Streptorhynchus crenistria*, *Leptæna interstrialis*, *Chonetes Hardrensis*, and numerous crinoidal stems ('Trans. Devon. Assoc.,' vol. vi. p. 649).

The limestones belonging to the Middle Devonian form a striking feature in the scenery of the county, and a well-defined landmark in its geological history. These are first seen in the vicinity of Newton Abbot, and thence continue in great irregular masses, associated with the slates in the neighbourhood of Totnes and the two extremities of Tor Bay. In addition there are numerous smaller outliers, especially one at Yealmpton, intervening between them and another extensive series of limestone deposits at Plymouth. According to Mr. Worth, the boring, 300 feet in depth, for the Victoria Spa at Plymouth, proved the existence of two distinct beds of limestone, one 50 and the other 150 feet in thickness, intercalated with sandstone and slate; and a careful examination of the stratigraphical positions of the limestones in other parts of South Devon show that some must belong to a lower horizon than others, though the faults and contortions by which they have been disturbed render it almost impossible to arrive at any satisfactory conclusions as to their relation to each other. At Yealmpton the limestone is highly crystalline, and partially converted into dolomite. At Plymouth some of the beds are of a slatey and others of an arenaceous nature, a quarter of the bulk consisting of a red siliceous sand. Other beds, again, are formed of little else than the remains of corals, and very fine specimens may be observed on a wet day in some of the stones used as flagging in the streets of Plymouth. The limestones of Bradley Wood, near Newton, are full of the beautiful feather madrepore, *Favosites cervicornis*, and are in much demand for brooches and other articles of ornament, inkstands, &c. The other limestone masses, such as those near Torquay, are also more or less abundantly fossiliferous, afford a large series of shells, and numerous very beautiful corals. The fauna of the whole district is larger than that of the corresponding Middle Devonian of Combmartin and Ilfracombe, but inferior to that of the Eifel.

Amongst the fossils of this group may be noticed—*Stromatopora concentrica*, *Cyathophyllum cæspitosum*, *Heliolites porosa*, *Acervularia*, *Favosites cervicornis*, *Bronteus flabellifer*, *Phacops latifrons*, *P. granulatus*, *Cheirurus articulatus*, *Merista plebia*, *Spirifera nuda*, *Spirifera curvata*, *Cyrtina heteroclita*, *Atrypa reticularis*, *Atrypa aspera*, *Rhynchonella cuboides*, *R. primipilaris*, *R. implexa*, *Pentamerus breviostris*, *Strepterhynchus umbraculum*, *Orthis striatula*, *Stringocephalus Burtini*, *Murchisonia*, *Cyrtoceras*, *Orthoceras*, &c.

The Upper Devonian group will include the fossiliferous beds at Landlake or South Petherwin, near Launceston. Two miles north of this town, and on the Devonshire side of the stream which

forms the boundary of the county, a small outlying patch of slate occurs at the bottom of the valley, and a short distance from the Duke of Bedford's mansion at Werrington. In these slates, and in the adjoining beds, are found *Petraia celtica*, *Sanguinolites*, *Orthis*, *Orthoceras*, *Phacops*, &c. The question of the occurrence of Upper Devonian beds in South Devon rests chiefly upon palæontological evidence, and till recently there was a general opinion that no beds of this age were to be found in the district. In 1873, Mr. Champernowne recorded the discovery in slate, near Harberton, of a new starfish, *Helianthaster filiciformis*, which presents a great analogy to those from the Pilton beds (Upper Devonian) of North Devon, and in the 'Geological Magazine' for March, 1877, Mr. J. E. Lee described and figured several species of *Goniatites*, an *Orthoceras*, and a minute bivalve, *Cardium palmatum*, which he had found at Saltern Cave, Torbay. These species occur plentifully at Budesheim in the Eifel, in beds of shale, which are classed by the German geologists as Upper Devonian, and although they have not hitherto been recognised in the north of Devon, the identity of the species from areas so far distant as Torbay and the Eifel, is an interesting and important fact, which will doubtless lead to further results.

The trappean rocks, greenstones and ash beds found so frequently in the southern districts, indicate a long-continued and widespread igneous action during the Devonian and succeeding carboniferous period, and may be divided into contemporary and intrusive rocks. Most of the latter probably belong to the great volcanic outburst which took place during, or at the close of the carboniferous period, and will therefore be noticed under that head; but the interstratified greenstone and ash beds were clearly formed during the deposition of the slates, with which they are associated, and into which, indeed, they often imperceptibly graduate.

The traps occur in numerous parallel bands at Saltash, near Plymouth, and in irregular beds or patches scattered over most of the area. In appearance they vary from a hard compact rock, which, however, frequently decomposes near the surface, to a schistose and almost slatey substance. Ash beds and vesicular traps are also occasionally found; some of the latter having the cavities partially filled with carbonate of lime. In North Devon, during the same period, the traces of igneous action are seen to a very considerably less extent. A narrow band of porphyritic felstone runs from Morte Bay to Exmoor, at the base of the Upper Devonian beds. Another, though much thicker, bed of compact felstone occurs near Kentisbury, in the middle of the Ilfracombe slates, whilst several others are found in the neighbourhood of Parracombe. In all cases they appear to be contemporaneous with the slates in which they occur, and in some localities seem to be little else than reconstructed beds of volcanic ash.

The economic products of the Devonian series, exclusive of minerals (which will be noticed in a separate article), consist principally of slate and limestone. The latter is burnt at Combmartin, Ilfracombe, and throughout South Devon, for purposes of agriculture, building, &c.; whilst the finer qualities, known under the name of South Devon marbles, occur at Plymouth, St. Mary Church, near Torquay, Ipplepen, Chudleigh, and several other localities. They receive a high polish, and present a great variety, both of marking and colouring. They are extensively employed in church architecture, as well as for monuments, chimney-pieces, vases, and small ornaments of all descriptions. Their unequal mineralisation and the presence of soft veins, unfits them for external work, as they rapidly disintegrate on exposure, when the polished surface becomes dull and full of fissures or cracks.

The Devonian slates are used as flag-stones, billiard tables, chimney-pieces, and roofing-slates, though for the latter purpose they are generally found to be inferior to those of Delabole in Cornwall, and have, therefore, at the present time, little more than a local demand. At Yeolm Bridge, near Launceston, the slates exhibit, when cut, waves or stripes of different colours, rendering them well adapted for chimney-pieces. East of Dartmoor roofing slates are obtained at Ashburton; on the south at Ivy Bridge, Buckland-tout-saints, and Kingsbridge; and on the west at Cann quarry, near Bickley, Mill Hill quarry near Tavistock, &c. In North Devon some of the Morthoe slates have locally been used for roofing, but are of a very indifferent quality.

Carboniferous System.—This system, as exhibited in Devonshire, consists of carboniferous shales, mountain limestone, and millstone grit, this last largely predominating. The whole series occupies a trough-shaped depression, bounded both on the north and south by Devonian slates, and measuring at right angles to the general line of strike, thirty-six miles in width at the broadest part and twenty-two at the narrowest. The northern limit passes very nearly along the line of the Devon and Somerset Railway from Barnstaple to Dulverton, whilst that on the south is broken and interrupted by the granite of Dartmoor, which it surrounds on three sides. On the east it is cut off by the overlying triassic deposits, and on the west by Barnstaple Bay and the Atlantic. The centre of this great district is composed of millstone grit, bordered both north and south by the carboniferous limestone and shales. The transition from the Upper Devonian slates to the lower carboniferous shales is hidden almost everywhere along the northern boundary by detritus and superficial deposits; and apart from this, the petrological difference between the two rocks is so imperceptible near the line

of boundary, that it is only by a careful examination of the fossils that the passage from one system to another can be observed. Thus, immediately north of Barnstaple the slates are full of the numerous and well-defined Upper Devonian fossils, which have already been noticed; and south of the town, in the railway cutting at the Junction station, the slates are to all appearance precisely similar, but the total absence of all the typical Pilton fossils and the presence of a few well-known carboniferous species is sufficient to indicate a transition into another system of rocks. On the south also the exact junction with the Devonian is rendered most obscure, though from a different cause. Many interbedded trappean rocks and ash beds exist in both formations, and have effected an alteration to some extent in each, rendering their separation very difficult. The fossils of the carboniferous shales are few in number, and usually in a bad state of preservation. Intermixed with these shales occur the bands of limestone, which appear as the representatives of the great series of mountain limestone of Derbyshire, Yorkshire, and the north of England. They extend in a narrow band from Bampton to Fremington, near Barnstaple; and are worked at several intermediate localities, such as South Molton, Swimbridge, and Venn quarry, near Landkey. Throughout their course the beds are violently and variously contorted, and the list of fossils occurring in them is limited in number to some eleven or twelve species. At Venn and Swimbridge the characteristic fossils are:—*Posidonomya Becheri*, *Posidonomya lateralis*, *Clymenia*, *Goniatites spiralis*, and *Bellerophon striatus*.

The limestones on the south are worked near Launceston, Lew Trenchard, Bridestow, South Tawton, Drewsteignton, and several other places. Here also *Posidonomya* is the characteristic shell. In close proximity to the limestone are beds of a whitish shale, passing occasionally into a substance resembling porcelainite, with beds and veins of a hard white or grey chert. These are well seen at St. Stephen's Hill near Launceston, and at Coddon Hill near Barnstaple, where the remains of crinoidal stems and goniatites have been found. From Coddon Hill, 628 feet in height, as a centre, a small range of hills stretches on either side to Castle Hill on the east, and Fremington on the west, which, by their peculiar, rounded contours, as well as by the contortions to which the adjoining rocks have been subjected, suggest that some deep-seated but unseen igneous action has taken place since the deposition of the strata. The succeeding millstone grits occupy the remainder of the district. They are composed of beds of hard grits, alternating with slates and shales, forming a series of anticlinals and synclinals, with contortions in every possible direction. The coast line in general presents a splendid series of cliffs, those near Clovelly and Hartland being especially remarkable, not only for their height, but also for the manner in which the beds have been dislocated, crumpled up, overturned, and contorted. On the exposed surfaces of the beds are frequently found ripple marks, similar in appearance to those left at the present day by the receding tide on a sandy beach. The grits of the series form good building and road material. They are too hard to yield to the chisel, but as they occur in thin beds intersected by numerous joints and planes of cleavage, the stone readily comes out of the quarry in blocks of a convenient size and shape for the mason's use. The natural faces of the stone are nearly always covered with a superficial metallic coating which, without affecting its durability, produces a variety in its colouring, and, as may be seen at the various stations along the North Devon Railway, gives a good effect to the building, when relieved with dressings of freestone or white brick.

The soil of the district is usually poor, and tracts of moorland with sterile clays are not uncommon. The ferruginous matter in the soil coming in contact with the roots of the oak produces, as was first observed by Sedgwick and Murchison, small streamlets of a natural ink, which discolour the deep cuttings by the sides of the roads. Several intermittent beds of anthracite, or culm as it is locally called, traverse the millstone grit from Greenacliff, near Bideford, to Umberleigh Station, and sufficient fuel was formerly raised in this locality to burn the limestone brought from South Wales. The adjoining slates are in many places almost vertical; but there are also several anticlinals. A hard quartziferous sandstone almost approaching a quartzite occurs near an outcrop of a vein containing iron ore and manganese at Greenacliff, and on the south of it the nests or bunches of anthracite afford good specimens of *Pecopteris*, *Calamites* and *Lepidodendron*. At Pitt quarry, in the parish of Abbotsham, a great variety of characteristic plants, including the rare *Bowmanites* or fruit of the calamite, have been found in the grits adjoining the culm bands. Still proceeding eastward, at Bideford may be seen, a few yards north of the new railway station, some black shales forming the outcrop of the veins which, until a very recent period, were worked to a considerable extent. The ruins of the old engine house still remain, and about a mile to the east the present works are carried on for the purpose of obtaining the softer varieties of anthracite, which, ground to a powder, are sold as a pigment under the name of 'Bideford black.'

From this to Alverdiscott and Hiscott the direction of the beds may be traced by the bands of black soil, and by the numerous old workings which were probably used about the end of the last, and the beginning of the present, century. At Hiscott, near Tawstock, almost in the middle of the beds, there are two veins, nine feet in thickness; the produce formerly amounted to upwards of 900 bushels per week, but the workings were discontinued about the year 1800, on account of the difficulty of keeping out the water. The termination of the beds is seen associated with grits in a

roadside cutting at the top of Hawkridge Wood, near Umberleigh Station. Here there are sandstones and shales containing plant remains, but in a bad state of preservation. In the wood between the road and the river Taw, the bed has also been extensively worked. The whole length of the series, as measured on the Ordnance Map, is twelve miles and a-half. A list of the fossils found in the North Devon culm beds includes one single shell of the genus *Anthracosia*, and twenty-six species of plants, belonging principally to *Asterophyllites*, *Calamites*, *Lepidodendron*, *Neuropteris*, *Pecopteris*, *Sigillaria*, *Sphenopteris*, *Sphenophyllum*, *Sternbergia*, and *Stigmaria*. With the exception of these vegetable remains, peculiar to the anthracite beds, fossils are exceedingly rare in the millstone grit series. *Calamites* and ferns have been found at Drewsteignton, and *Goniatites Listeri* at Instow, where the remains of two species of fish have also quite recently been discovered. One of these measures six inches from the nose to the extremity of the tail, and appears to be a new species of *Cœlacanthus*. The other has been referred by Dr. Traquair to the genus *Elonichthys*, and is also as yet undescribed. It may be added that up to the present time the carboniferous shales, mountain limestone, and millstone grit of Devonshire have yielded collectively, probably not more than fifty species of fossils; whilst, according to a census made by Mr. Etheridge, the carboniferous system in Great Britain possesses a flora and fauna amounting to a total of 1741 species.

Having already noticed the contortions by which the carboniferous rocks have been disturbed, we must now briefly mention the great outburst of igneous matter which took place during this period, and which probably continued to exert its influence long after its close. Beds of trappean rocks occur near the junction of the carboniferous and Devonian series in the neighbourhood of Launceston, and similar bands are found skirting each side of Dartmoor, extending also amongst the Devonian rocks of South Devon, in a very large number of places. Some of these igneous rocks have been shown to be contemporary with the formation of the beds in which they occur, but many others, and especially those in proximity to some of the limestones, are clearly intrusive, and must have been thrust into joints and fissures after the Devonian rocks had become consolidated. Many of the small conical hills in South Devon will be found to contain a nucleus of trap, and derive their form to a great extent to this cause.

The principal centre of volcanic action during the carboniferous period appears to have been at Brent Tor, four miles north of Tavistock. This singular hill, 1114 feet above sea-level, rises up from a plane, and stands apart from any other elevated ground, resembling in many respects some of the extinct volcanoes of the Rhine and Eifel. It is almost circular in shape and is surmounted by the small church dedicated to Saint Michael, which forms a well-known landmark to the sailor, and a most conspicuous object to the traveller on Dartmoor, or the Cornish moors for many miles round. The origin of its name has been ascribed by the Saxon *brennan*, to burn, from the fact of its being anciently used as a beacon light, although it seems more probable to suppose that the title of the 'burnt' tor or hill was conferred on it on account of the masses of cinders and lava with which it is covered. The whole of the summit is occupied by the little church and churchyard (which doth hardly afford depth of earth to bury the dead, as Risdon observed before 1630), and no trace of a crater is visible. Immediately west of the church the rock is hard and compact, but on the sides it is highly vesicular, approaching almost to pumice; the scoriaceous lava also passes into an amygdaloid, the cavities being either partially or entirely filled with carbonate of lime.

In North Devon there is a general absence of dykes and ash beds in the millstone grit, and no clear evidence of igneous action during this period. Near the junction of the Devonian and carboniferous slates, near Fremington Station, there is a small dyke two feet in width, but the age both of this and the line of disturbance along the Coddon Hill range may possibly belong to some later upheaval in connection with the granite of Dartmoor and Lundy.

Granite.—The granite of Dartmoor forms the largest and most easterly of the six great protrusions of this rock in the West of England. Between Dartmoor and the Scilly Islands there are four principal masses of granite, situated at Brown Willy near Camelford, Hensbarrow near St. Austell, Carn Minelez near Penryn, and the Land's End, which together with several small outlying patches form a sort of backbone or ridge running through the centre of Devon and Cornwall. Another outlier is seen at Lundy Island, 37 miles from the nearest portion of Brown Willy. The granite of Dartmoor occupies an area measuring 22 miles from north to south, and 18 miles from east to west in its widest part. Most of the district consists of high moorland, rising to an elevation of 1802 feet at Cawsand Beacon, 2050 feet at Yes Tor, 2000 at Amicombe Hill, 1925 at Newlake Hill, 1760 at Great Miss Tor, and 1563 at Rippon Tor. Amongst this range of hills the following rivers take their source:—Taw, East and West Okement, Yealm, Plym, North and South Teign, Erme, Dart, Avon or Aune, and Tavy. Large tracts of bog and peat are frequent, even at the highest parts of the range, such as the top of Cawsand. The granite is usually coarse-grained with well defined crystals of felspar, sometimes attaining a length of as much as three inches. Tourmaline or schorl is abundant, especially on the outskirts of the moor, where it either forms veins, or enters into the composition of the rock, replacing the mica. Red granite occurs near Bovey Tracey, and Trowle-

worthy Tor, about 3 miles from Bickley Station, whilst some of a white colour, almost resembling statuary marble in appearance, is found in the valley of the West Okement, near Okehampton. The ordinary porphyritic granite disintegrates readily on the surface, forming a small gravelly detritus, and sometimes as at Lustleigh leaving the more solid portions in spheroidal masses, which when disconnected from the parent rock may readily be mistaken for boulders. The tendency to decay along certain lines of joints is a characteristic common alike to Dartmoor, Lundy, and the Cornish granites, giving it the appearance of a stratified rock when these joints are horizontal. This structure is frequently seen on the exposed summits of the hills, and is the origin of the singular shape of many of the 'Tors,' and called cheese wrings.

The Dartmoor granite has been largely employed for building purposes from the earliest times, and in most of the churches in the vicinity the pillars, arches, and windows are entirely composed of it. The extensive works at Hay Tor supplied the stone used in the construction of London Bridge, and were connected with the Stover Canal by the first tramway made in the county. It consisted of flat blocks of granite, worked with grooves to receive the wheels of the trucks, and was opened in 1820. The granitoid rock known as 'elvan' is also much used for building, and the stone from the quarries on Roborough Down, near Plymouth, has been in great request for several centuries. This substance is found in veins or dykes, traversing the granite and slates, extending often for a considerable distance, and forming to some extent connecting links between the various granitic districts. That these dykes belong to a later period than the granite is shown by the manner in which they intersect it, and that they derive their origin from a common source is equally manifest from the similarity of their chemical composition. The geological age of the elvans and granite of Dartmoor occupies a place in the long interval between the close of the carboniferous period and the deposition of the red conglomerates of the triassic series; the evidence of the antiquity of the granite being found in the first place in the fact that the triassic conglomerates overlying the carboniferous series have been ascertained to contain, in certain localities, pebbles and fragments of each of the three varieties of granite occurring in Dartmoor. On the other hand, the modern limit is shown by the veins which the great mass of granite has thrust forth in many places along its borders into the adjoining carboniferous slates, causing them to become partially metamorphosed or altered by heat, for some little distance. These veins are perhaps best seen at Whiddon Park, and Hunt's Tor in the Teign valley, not far from Chagford, where they range in width from a quarter of an inch to twenty feet. Whether the porphyritic varieties can be proved to be less ancient than the schorlaceous may be a matter of doubt, but the fact still remains that the granite was in a sufficient state of fusion to pour forth its veins into the already consolidated slates of the carboniferous period, and after its upheaval, and after a long lapse of time, during which its surface was denuded of overlying rocks, it at length became exposed to view, and in its turn helped to supply some of the materials to form the conglomerates of the triassic series.

With the exception of the Scilly Isles, Lundy is the only island of any size belonging to the shores of the West of England. It forms the most distant outlier of the granite of Devon and Cornwall, and is also of special interest as showing the manner in which the adjoining slates have been abruptly cut off, almost at a right angle to their line of strike. The following particulars relating to it were obtained during a survey made by the author in 1870. ('Trans. Devon. Assoc.' vol. iv. pp. 612, 624.) 'From north to south the island measures three miles in length, and its width in the greatest part is one mile. The Trinity Lighthouse occupies the loftiest point on the island, with a height of 567 feet above the sea, the level of the upper revolving light being 540 feet, and the lower lantern at the basement 470 feet. The whole surface is elevated table land, and very precipitous on the western or Atlantic side. On the east is a succession of dells and fern-covered slopes terminating in a lower range of cliffs along the water's edge. Tibbet Hill, in the north-west, is only about ten feet less in height than the one on which the lighthouse is built. The south-east corner of the island, to which the slate formation is confined, is the same elevation as the adjoining granite along the line of junction, near the remains of Marisco Castle; but as it extends eastward, it suddenly becomes less lofty, and continues to diminish in a series of gradations, until it terminates in Rat Island, which is separated from the mainland at high water. This south-east prolongation of the slates affords a certain amount of shelter from the prevalent south-west drift of the Atlantic, and at this point is a small beach, forming the only available landing place. The beach is principally composed of the débris of the adjoining slates, intermixed with occasional pebbles of granite, blue grit, quartz, and elvans or porphyries of several varieties.

'The soundings around the island, as laid down on the Admiralty chart, show great irregularities in the form of the sea bed, and no apparent indication of the probable distance to which the granite extends beneath the sea. With the exception of two banks, one called the east, and the other the north-west bank (covered by a minimum depth of six fathoms of water), the various soundings within the distance of one mile around the island range from an average of 10 to 15 fathoms along the shore, deepening in some places to 28 fathoms.

'Notwithstanding the height of the land, there are springs issuing out of the granite in almost every part of the island, and one of the most elevated portions is covered with a small tract of bog. The soil principally consists of the detritus of the granite, together with black vegetable mould, formed by the decay of successive growths of heather and fern.'

Along the western cliffs is a remarkable slip or dislocation of the rocks, traditionally said to have occurred simultaneously with the earthquake of Lisbon, November 1, 1755, but which no doubt is originally due to some still greater disturbance in prehistoric times, the earthquake of 1755 probably causing a further displacement of the granite masses already loosened and ready to fall, and thus affording a not unreasonable ground on which to establish the tradition of the place. The dislocation of the strata extends for nearly three miles, in one instance dividing into two distinct lines of deep fissures parallel to each other, and about 70 or 80 feet apart, the intervening mass of rock being also split up, and depressed to the extent of from 15 to 20 feet. In connection with this fissure and apparently due to the same cause, aided by the decomposition of two small trap dykes, is a singular quadrangular opening 370 feet in depth, locally known as the Devil's Limekiln.

In its structure the granite of Lundy does not materially differ from the other isolated masses in Devon and Cornwall, except that the large felspar crystals, so common on Dartmoor, are usually absent. Schorl is far from abundant as a component, but there are occasionally thin veins of a fine-grained granitic substance (eurite) traversing the rock. The quarries formerly worked by the Lundy Granite Company yielded a large portion of the stone used in the earlier works of the Thames Embankment, and from its excellent quality it was also in considerable demand for kerb-stones. Numerous dykes of greenstone penetrate both the granite and slate, but especially along the eastern shore; a very conspicuous one traverses the slates near the landing place, standing up in the form of a perpendicular wall, about eight feet in thickness, whilst in close proximity are several beautiful porphyries of various kinds. Some of the dykes intersecting the granite decompose freely on the surface, weathering occasionally into nodular masses with a concentric structure, resembling the onion stones found in the basaltic districts of the North of Ireland.

Triassic Series.—In the probable absence of any representative of the Permian beds in this county, the marls, sandstones, and conglomerates of the Triassic period claim our next attention. The district occupied by these and the overlying cretaceous deposits includes the south-eastern portion of the county, extending from a little north-east of Tiverton to Torbay. From this line a long projecting strip or tongue runs westward by Crediton and North Tawton, to Jacobstow, and immediately beyond is a small outlying patch at Hatherleigh. The best section of the triassic series is presented by the cliffs along the coast line from the mouth of the river Axe to the middle of Torbay, the regular succession of beds being interrupted only by the chalk of Beer Head, and the insulated mass of Devonian slate and limestone between Torquay and St. Mary Church. Besides this main body, several small outliers are found at various places along other portions of the coast, indicating the large area once covered by this series. Thus, the outliers at Portledge and Peppercombe in Barnstaple Bay may be regarded as a continuation of that at Hatherleigh, from which they are more than fifteen miles distant, and beyond the abrupt termination of the trias cliffs in Torbay several small patches are left to show its former prolongation southward. Along the south coast of Devon there are also three very distant outliers of the same rock, situated respectively at Slapton in Start Bay, Thurlestone in Bigbury Bay, and at Cawsand, near Plymouth. The whole series is made up of marls, sandstones, conglomerates and breccias, the pebbles and angular fragments in the two latter being usually derived from the adjacent older beds, and thus amongst their contents are included fragments of limestone, sandstone, Devonian and carboniferous rocks, together with granite, and a red or flesh-coloured variety of felspar called Murchisonite, which is probably Dartmoor felspar, coloured by the infiltration of iron from the red rocks.

The Triassic series on the Continent consists, as is well known, and as its name implies, of three distinct formations: the Keuper, Muschelkalk, and Bunter; but of these the Muschelkalk is generally supposed to be unrepresented in England, and in the midland counties the Keuper reposes unconformably upon the Bunter. In Devonshire the almost total absence of organic remains has long rendered any attempt at subdivision a matter of extreme difficulty, and it has even been a question whether some of the lower breccias may not belong to a Permian age. The only certain limit is to be found amongst the highest members of the series which are seen to pass conformably upwards into the lias. A little lower in the scale are also beds which have been identified as corresponding with the water-stones of Cheshire, also belonging to the Keuper. Associated with these beds, Mr. W. Whitaker, of the Geological Survey, discovered in 1868 the jaw of a small reptile (*Hyperodapedon*), and in 1875 Mr. H. Lavis obtained some remains at Picket rocks, west of Sidmouth, described by Professor Seeley as belonging to the *Labrinthodon*. In the following year Mr. Ussher, of the Geological Survey, who had been for some time engaged in re-surveying this part of the county, read an important paper to the Geological Society (*Quarterly Journal*, vol. xxxii. p. 367), in which he proposed the division of the triassic rocks into five groups, taking as his basis four typical localities, one being the

coast section already referred to, another across the valley of Burlescombe, about twenty miles inland, and the remaining two in Somersetshire.

The beds along the coast section are thus described:—

1. (Upper) red variegated marls, veins of gypsum, calcareous in upper and middle beds, loamy and sometimes passing into rock-sand in bottom beds.

2. (Upper) red sandstones and rock-sand, in places with calcareous nodules, mottled greyish, and containing bands and pockets of red clay, slightly conglomeratic at about sixty feet from bottom.

3. Pebble beds of Budleigh Salterton, large ellipsoidal pebbles, mostly quartzite (foreign derivation) in red sand matrix, with impersistent beds and bands of rock-sand.

4. Red variegated marls, slightly calcareous above, loamy below, and containing beds of sandstone often impersistent. Brickpits in soil at Exmouth.

5. Faulted against No. 4. Breccias of angular stones in red rock-sand as at Exmouth and Dawlish; with intercalated rock-sands near the latter, and underlying rock-sands at Dawlish. Hard thick bedded breccias of Teignmouth, breccias, breccio-conglomerates and variegated sands of Torquay and Paignton (at Exeter brecciated loamy clay, with beds of sandstone).

Summing up the thickness of these several beds, Mr. Ussher gives the following as a maximum:—

Upper marls	1350	feet.
Upper sandstone	530	„
Conglomerates	100	„
Lower marls	600	„
Lower sandstone and breccia . . .	1000	„

Of this estimate of 3580 feet it will be seen that the upper marls and sandstones, which are evidently of Keuper age, constitute 1880 feet. In a later communication ('Trans. Devon. Assoc. 1877') the same author proposes to divide the remaining or infra-Keuper beds into two groups, as—

Middle Trias:—Marls and passage marls and sandstones.

Lower Trias:—Sandstones (locally clays) and breccia, and breccio-conglomerate; an interchangeable series.

Of these he considers the upper part as of Muschelkalk age, without implying that it is the stratigraphical equivalent to that formation alone, for part of the Lower Trias might have been contemporary with its earlier stages. The latter group he has very little hesitation in regarding as in part or altogether representative of the Bunter.

The pebbles found in the conglomerate bed No. 3 are deserving of special remark, as they afford an exception to the general rule that the materials forming the triassic conglomerates were obtained from the destruction of adjacent rocks. These pebbles consist of an extremely hard quartziferous sandstone or quartzite, and at Budleigh Salterton form a bed upwards of a hundred feet in thickness. The locality from which they have been transported is, and probably long will be, a matter for speculation, since they contain a mixture of Silurian and Devonian fossils, many belonging to species unknown elsewhere, either in England or the Continent. In some parts of the Devon and Cornish coasts, such as the vicinity of Torbay and Gorran Haven, near Mevagissy, quartziferous rocks have been found, presenting much lithological resemblance to the Budleigh pebbles, and several of the characteristic fossils of the latter have recently been discovered in them. In 1863 the late Mr. Salter first described and figured many of the species which had been obtained by the exertions of Mr. W. Vicary, of Exeter, and considered them as identical with the deposits of May, near Caen, in Normandy, and equivalent in age to our Caradoc or Lower Silurian. A few years later Mr. Davidson was able to show that the Brachiopods, thirty-seven in number, included also a large proportion of Devonian species occurring in a similar quartzite, though not in the same pebbles. As a coincidence, it may be mentioned that in Normandy and Brittany there is an intimate resemblance between the quartzites of the Silurian and Devonian series, and that one of the most abundant fossils, *Orthis redux*, is also equally abundant at Budleigh. Taking into account the presence of quartzites in Devon and Cornwall, and the possibility of the metamorphic rocks of the Start district belonging to Silurian age, the presence of the Budleigh pebbles may be accounted for without the necessity of the conclusion that they must have travelled from Normandy, on the supposition that in pre-triassic times reefs of Silurian and Devonian rocks extended southwards towards the coast of France, over an area now occupied by the Channel; and that the destruction of these afforded for a limited time the material from which the pebble bed has been derived. Amongst the many fossils found in the pebbles may be mentioned *Trachyderma serrata*, *Homalonotus Brongniarti*, *Calymene Tristani*, *Phacops incertus*, *Lingula Lesueuri*, *Orthis redux*, *Orthis Valpyana*, *Spirifera Verneuilii*, *Rhynchonella inaurita*, *Productus Vicaryi Modiolopsis armorici*, *Pterinea*, *Aviculopecten*, &c.

The soil overlying the red sandstone and marls is usually deep, rich, and fertile. Some of the conglomerates afford fair road materials; but, except in the vicinity of the trappean rocks, building

stone is scarce, and not remarkable for durability. The clays afford abundant supplies for brick-making, and a deposit of very fine quality at Watcombe, near Torquay, is in great demand for terra-cotta and ornamental pottery, having produced, according to Mr. E. Appleton, upwards of £10,000 value of art manufactures in one year.

The igneous rocks of the triassic series consist generally of felstones, felspathic traps and basalts, thus presenting a marked difference when compared with the diorites and hornblendic greenstones of the older periods. They occur as beds and in large irregular masses, associated with the triassic rocks at or near their base, especially in localities situated along the line of junction with the carboniferous slates. At Washfield, near Tiverton, the first principal mass is seen, extending about two and a half miles to Loxbere. The remains of the Castle of Exeter, originally known as Rougemont, or the Red Mount, stand upon a porphyritic rock of the same age, and the material from which the ancient walls were constructed was probably obtained on the spot. It occupies an almost central position between the three largest volcanic outbursts. The first of these at Killerton Park is itself surrounded by several smaller beds in the neighbourhood of Silverton, Thorverton, and Raddon. The two other principal seats of igneous action appear to have been at Dunchidiock, near Haldon, and Posbury Hill, near Crediton. From this latter point several beds extend at intervals along the borders of the narrow strip of trias to Jacobstow. A similar felspathic trap is also associated with the small outlier of triassic conglomerate already noticed as occurring in Cawsand Bay, near Plymouth. These rocks are usually of a dark brown or red colour, and vary in structure from a compact basalt to porphyritic trap, sometimes vesicular or amygdaloidal, and occasionally passing into ash beds and volcanic sand, the same quarry frequently affording examples of the transition from one variety to another, the interior of the mass being compact, and the external portions vesicular or amygdaloidal. At Pocombe, near Exeter, small white veins traverse the rock, forming a network of calcareous matter; and both here, and in most of the localities, it is extensively employed for building stone.

Lias.—Beds of this series extend along the cliffs from Culverhole Point, near Axmouth, for some three or four miles to the boundary of Dorset, and thence eastward by Lyme Regis to Bridport. The passage beds between the Upper Keuper and the Lias consist of the Rhætic or Penarth beds, and the bone bed, the latter containing numerous remains of fish. Teeth of *Hybodus plicatilis*, *Saurichthys apicalis*, with a scale of *Gyrolepis tenuistriatus* from Axmouth, are figured in Sir C. Lyell's 'Elements of Geology;' but most of the well-known gigantic reptiles belonging to the Liassic series, such as *Ichthyosaurus* and *Plesiosaurus*, occur at Lyme Regis, in Dorsetshire.

Cretaceous.—The cretaceous series, as seen in Devonshire, consist of gault, greensand, and chalk, resting unconformably upon the denuded surfaces of the older rocks—the whole of the intermediate formations, comprising the Lower, Middle, and Upper Oolites, with the Wealden, having no representatives in the county. The district occupied by greensand may be referred to two principal areas. The first commences at the Black Down Hills, which divide Devonshire and Somersetshire, and thence extends southward to Sidmouth and its neighbourhood. The second area is formed of several detached patches, commencing at Great and Little Haldon, and terminating at Milber Down, near Newton Abbott. Greensand is also marked on the Survey maps as found on both sides of the Bovey basin, although the gravels in this instance appear to belong to a more recent period. An outlying patch at Black Hill, near Exmouth, may be regarded as an intermediate link connecting the two areas, whilst the probable extension of the same deposits westward is marked by far distant outliers of cretaceous gravel, with flints and chert, resting on the millstone grit, in the parish of Langtree, near Torrington, thirty miles from the nearest point of Haldon; and again six miles further at Orleigh Court, near Bideford. In the northern part of the district chalk is found in several small isolated masses, in the neighbourhood of Black Down; whilst along the coast it extends from Penhay to Axmouth, again appearing at Beer Head, Branscombe, and Salcombe, this last being its most westerly known limit in England. From a thickness of some 200 feet in Hampshire, the Lower Chalk thins gradually away as it extends westward, until it finally dies out beyond Beer Head, and beds of Upper Chalk are consequently found directly superimposed upon the Upper Greensand, an occurrence which Mr. Whitaker believes has not been before noticed in this country. At Beer Head the cretaceous series occupies a depression in the triassic rocks, and affords probably the best typical section of the various deposits. Mr. C. J. A. Meyer ('Quarterly Journal Geological Society,' vol. xxx. pp. 370, 393) divides the series into the following principal subdivisions:—

Upper Chalk (in part).
Middle Chalk.
Lower Chalk.
Chalk Marl.
Chloritic Marl.
Upper Greensand.
Gault (the equivalent also in part of the Black Down beds).

These are in turn subdivided into twenty beds, each marked by its own characteristic fossils. Copious lists of these are given by Mr. Meyer, and to his paper, as well as to one by Mr. W. Whitaker in the same journal (vol. xxvii. pp. 97–100), we must refer the reader for further information on the subject, as our limited space must necessarily be devoted to those formations more especially distinctive of the county, and which therefore possess a more local interest.

The principal economic products of the cretaceous series consist of the scythe stones of the greensand, and the freestone of the chalk beds of Beer. The former are found along the western escarpment of the Black Down Hills, and at the time of Sir H. De la Beche's report afforded occupation to many persons in the parishes of Kentisbeare, Broadhembury, and Payhembury. The hard, irregular concretions occur in layers in a loose sand, and are worked by means of levels or horizontal galleries, the refuse heaps of which form a striking object along the sides of the hills.

The Beer stone is found above the Chalk Marl, and at the base of the Lower Chalk. It is also worked by means of subterranean galleries, and for a long period, dating probably from Norman times, has been extensively used as freestone in churches and other buildings. It is of a yellowish-white colour, rapidly becoming hard on exposure to the air, and can scarcely be distinguished in many churches from Caen stone.

Miocene.—Leaving the cretaceous series, and passing the whole of the eocene deposits, unrepresented in Devonshire, we come to the lignite beds of Bovey, which, next to the rocks of the Devonian series, may be regarded as one of the chief geological specialities of the county. This deposit is lacustrine and fresh-water in its origin, and occupies a valley or basin measuring about eight miles in length, and three and a half miles in breadth in its greatest width. The lignite appears to have been employed as fuel in the early part of the eighteenth century, though from its offensive smell it was used for little else than baking the clay at the neighbouring potteries. From the year 1761, when Dr. J. Miller contributed a paper to the 'Philosophical Transactions,' entitled, 'Remarks on Bovey Coal,' it is frequently mentioned as one of the economic products of Devonshire; and just a hundred years later, by the munificence of the Baroness Burdett Coutts, a systematic investigation of the lignite deposit was conducted by Mr. W. Pengelly. The various plant remains were afterwards submitted to the Rev. Professor Heer, of Zurich, a well-known authority on the miocene flora of his native country; and the results appeared in the 'Phil. Trans. Royal Society for 1862,' Mr. Pengelly contributing the geological and Professor Heer the botanical portions of the memoir respectively.

A section made in the south wall of the coal pit near Bovey, a large open working about 1000 feet in length, showed a series of 72 beds, consisting of sand, clay and lignite, with a total thickness of 125 feet. The head or uppermost bed was composed of sandy clay, with a large number of angular stones, and from its contents was shown to belong to a very different period, which will be noticed presently. The underlying series, for a thickness of 53 feet, is made up of nine different beds of lignite, with three beds of sand, and thirteen of clay. Forming the base of this upper division is a bed of sand 11 feet in thickness. Beneath this no sand is found, but twenty-two beds of lignite, alternating in regular order with twenty-three clay beds. Five of the beds in the first division yield plant remains more or less abundantly, one of them being a clay bed and the rest lignite. In the lower division one clay bed and nine of the lignite beds afford similar fossils. In addition to the measurement obtained in this section, the lignite beds have been traced to a considerably greater depth; and by estimating the displacement caused by a fault a short distance east of the pit, it is probable that the aggregate thickness of the true Bovey deposit may be taken as not less than 309 feet.

With the exception of a fragment of a beetle, no animal remains have been discovered; but of the fifty species of fossil plants determined by Professor Heer, twenty-six proved to be new to science, nineteen were recognised as well-known in the Miocene of the Continent, and five were of doubtful determination, but probably also of Miocene age. Amongst the new species are the abundant remains of a large coniferous tree *Sequoia Couttsiæ*, closely allied to the *Wellingtonia gigantea* of California. It is found in the lowest as well as the highest fossiliferous beds, and in one instance its fragments form a mat, together with those of a fern, *Pecopteris lignitum*. Other remarkable plants include two species of cinnamon, three of fig, seeds of the vine and water lilly, *Anona* or custard apple, a climbing palm, similar to the Rottang of the East Indies, *Palmacitis Dæmonorops*, dryandras, eucalyptus, oak and laurel, together with several species of fern, especially *Lastræa stiriaca* and *Pecopteris lignitum*, the whole flora indicating a luxuriant vegetable growth in a warm though not necessarily tropical climate. By regarding the Bovey basin as the site in Miocene times of a fresh-water lake, fed by streams which drained the north-eastern portions of Dartmoor, the source of so large a quantity of vegetable matter must have been derived from forests of *Sequoia* and other trees, with an undergrowth of ferns, which then clothed the hills and valleys along the present Teign and Bovey rivers, with their numerous small tributaries. That the sands and clays are also mainly derived from the granitic district of Dartmoor is shown not only by the quartzose nature of the sand, and by the presence of angular fragments of felspar, but also by the thinning out of the sand and clay beds as they extend eastward. The greater purity of the clays towards King's Teignton led Sir

H. De la Beche to infer that the quartzose parts of the decomposed granite were sooner brought to rest than the decomposed felspar, which was borne onwards until it could quietly settle in the same manner that similar china clay is artificially prepared in the south parts of Dartmoor and in Cornwall—by turning streams of water upon decomposed granite.

Post Tertiary.—At the close of the Miocene we find another of the great gaps so frequent in the chronology of the Devonshire rocks. In this instance the whole of the Pliocene deposits are wanting, and the next in order indicates a great change in the climate and conditions of the county. The bed of sands and clays, with angular fragments of stone, already noticed as overlying the Bovey beds, is distinguished from them by the fact that it rests unconformably upon a denuded surface of the Miocene series, and was deposited subsequent to the movement by which they were faulted; the displacement of the latter having been covered over by the deposition of the former. The absence in the upper bed of all the luxuriant miocene flora, and the presence of species which are only known to be Alpine or almost Arctic in their nature, proves the gradual refrigeration which had taken place in the intervening period. The plants found at depths varying from one to ten feet, and identified by Professor Heer, included two or three species of willow, and the dwarf birch, *Betula nana*, the geographical distribution of which is at the present time limited to Scotland and other northern districts. Some of the drift and gravels of the surrounding hills and of other parts of south-east Devonshire may probably belong also to this period, although it appears at present almost impossible to obtain any satisfactory classification of them in the order of their succession. They are formed for the most part of the rounded fragments of adjacent rocks, and occur at levels varying from the summits of the hills down to the valleys of the Dart, Teign, Exe, Tavy, Taw, and other rivers. It is probable that some of the cretaceous gravels near Newton Abbott, and in proximity to the Bovey basin, hitherto marked in the maps of the geological survey as greensand, may also be reconstructed deposits belonging to this age.

The great ice-sheets which in the glacial period covered the northern part of England and Wales, are not generally supposed to have extended south of the Bristol Channel, and the characteristic furrows and scratches made by the friction of glaciers against the sides of valleys, so commonly met with in the north of England and Wales, have not yet been positively identified in Devonshire. If such markings ever were formed, they may have been rapidly effaced, owing to the soft nature of the slate and the tendency of granite to become disintegrated on the surface; but an intimate acquaintance with the effects of ice-action in Alpine regions enables me to say that in various parts of both Dartmoor and Exmoor there are collections of stones and débris, similar in every respect to those composing the moraines of modern glaciers, and valleys which have evidently been shaped by glacial agency. In the report of the committee appointed by the British Association for the purpose of ascertaining the existence in different parts of the United Kingdom of any erratic blocks or boulders, will be found notices of several instances of transported stones in this county. At Waddeton Court, near Dartmouth, a group of new red sandstone boulders are found reposing on the slate at elevations varying from 18 to nearly 200 feet above the level of the sea. At Harberton, near Totnes, also on a slate subsoil, boulders of a fine-grained trap occur at a height of about 100 feet, and are especially noticeable as being in some cases marked with parallel grooves or scratches. Another group, also composed of trap, is situated at Druid, near Ashburton; and boulders of various sizes have been recorded as occurring in the parish of Bishop's Teignton, near Teignmouth, some 300 feet above the sea. In North Devon similar boulders, including one of felstone, estimated to weigh between 13 and 14 tons, are found at an elevation of about 500 feet at Langtree, near Torrington; and at the Saunton cliffs near Braunton, a mass of red granite, estimated to weigh from 10 to 12 tons, is seen lying on the Upper Devonian slate, and covered by a great thickness of more recent deposits, forming the raised beach. Three other smaller boulders of similar granite have also been found in the same vicinity. The larger mass was described by the Rev. David Williams, in 1837, as like much of the Grampian granite; and he gave as his opinion that it came neither from Lundy, Dartmoor, nor Cornwall. Its origin still remains a question, for the main body of rock at Lundy differs in every respect from it, and it is very doubtful whether there is any vein of a similar colour and texture on the island, capable of producing a block of such magnitude. The nearest point of the Dartmoor granite is exactly thirty miles from Saunton, but any of a red colour can only be obtained in very few localities, and at a much longer distance.

Another instance of transported boulders occurs in the parish of Fremington, near Barnstaple, where boulders of trap are frequently found on or near the surface of a thick bed of brown clay, much used for pottery. In each of these cases we have examples of masses of stone, often of great size, formed of materials differing from the subsoil on which they rest, and which must have been transported by some powerful agency, sometimes from a long distance, to the positions they now occupy. In certain instances they may have been brought down from higher elevations in the same manner that large fragments of rock are seen on the glaciers of Switzerland, slowly moving forward with the onward motion of the ice; whilst others, during a temporary submergence of the lower por-

tions of the present land surface, may have been carried from still further points by sheets of floating ice, the melting of which landed them on the spots where they are now found. Besides the evidences of ancient glaciers in Wales, it must be remembered, in connection with this subject, that the latitude of 51 deg., which passes within a mile of Hartland Point, runs also south of Labrador, and to the north of Newfoundland and the province of Canada. A deflection of the Gulf Stream, which at present conveys an enormous amount of heat across the Atlantic from the tropic of Cancer, would reduce the north-west of Europe to very much the some climatal conditions as exist along the same parallel in the North American continent, and, it is computed by Mr. Croll, would lower the mean temperature of London to the extent of forty degrees.

Caves and their Deposits.—Numerous caves are found in South Devon in the form of tunnels and fissures traversing the Middle Devonian limestone near Torquay, Brixham, Plymouth, Yealmpton, Chudleigh, and Buckfastleigh, and though in point of size they may appear insignificant when contrasted with those of Derbyshire, the results afforded by them are highly important: including as they do evidences of the antiquity of man, and the succession of various animals now either extinct, or no longer inhabitants of the British Isles. The history alone of the explorations would occupy many pages, and we can therefore only direct the reader where to obtain further information relating to them. The literature of the various caves has been collected by Mr. W. Pengelly, and will be found in the 'Transactions of the Devonshire Association' from 1868 to the present time; and the yearly results of the exploration of Kent's Hole, which has been conducted under the direction of a committee of the British Association at an expense of over £1600, are recorded in the twelve annual reports of that body since the year 1865. An able résumé of the whole subject was given by Mr. W. Pengelly in his address as President of the Geological Section at the meeting of the British Association at Plymouth in 1877; and to this we are indebted for most of the following particulars. The first of the several bone caves at Oreston, near Plymouth, was discovered in 1816 by Mr. Whidbey, who was engaged in superintending the construction of the breakwater, and in 1858 another fissure containing a large number of bones was broken into; it extended for a length of about 90 feet, with a height of 52 feet, and widened from 2 feet at the top to 10 feet at the bottom. The animal remains found prior to 1858 included *Ursus priscus*, *U. spelæus*, weasel (?), wolf, fox, cave hyæna cave lion, *Rhinoceros leptorhinus*, *Equus fossilis*, *E. plicidens*, *Asinus fossilis*, *Bison minor*, and *Bos longifrons*.

In 1858 remains of the mammoth were found, and probably also *Rhinoceros tichorhinus*.

Kent's Hole is situated about a mile east of Torquay Harbour, and at the side of a small limestone hill are two openings leading into the cave. It was explored by the Rev. J. MacEnery from the year 1825 to 1829; but, at his death in 1841, the results of his labours still remained unpublished. The MS. relating to the work now belongs to the Torquay Natural History Society, and was printed in extenso by Mr. Pengelly, in the 'Trans. Devon. Assoc. for 1869,' occupying 280 8vo. pages. The discovery in 1858 of the Brixham Cavern, where flint implements were associated with the remains of the mammoth and other extinct mammalia, brought about a sudden change of opinion regarding the antiquity of man in this country; and, with a knowledge that extensive portions of Kent's Hole still remained intact, a committee was appointed by the British Association in 1864 for the purpose of exploring it: a work which has been going on continuously for thirteen years. The successive deposits found in the cavern were as follows:—1st. Fragments and blocks of limestone which had fallen from the roof. 2nd. A layer of dark-coloured mud, or mould, yielding 'teeth and bones of man, dog, fox, badger, brown bear, *Bos longifrons*, roe deer, sheep, goat, pig, hare, rabbit, and seal;' also flint flakes, amber beads, bone tools, articles of bronze, and potsherds, including fragments of Samian ware. 3rd. A stalagmitic floor of granular texture, from less than an inch to five feet in thickness. 4th. A layer, about four inches thick, with small fragments of charred wood, distinguished as the 'black band,' occupying an area of about one hundred square feet, not far from one of the entrances. 5th. Light red clay, known as the 'cave-earth,' containing small angular fragments of limestone. 'The granular stalagmite, black band, and cave-earth taken together as belonging to one and the same biological period, may be termed the Hyænine beds, the cave hyæna being their most prevalent species, and found in them alone. So far as they have been identified the remains belong to the cave hyæna, *Equus caballus*, *Rhinoceros tichorhinus*, gigantic Irish deer, *Bos primigenius*, *Bison priscus*, red deer, mammoth, badger, cave bear, grizzly bear, brown bear, cave lion, wolf, fox, reindeer, beaver, glutton, *Machairodus latidens*, and man—the last being part of a jaw with teeth in the granular stalagmite. In the same beds were found unpolished ovate and lanceolate implements made from flakes, not nodules, of flint and chert; flint flakes, chips and cores, whetstones, a hammer stone, dead shells of *Pecten*, bits of charcoal, and bone tools, including a needle or bodkin having a well-formed eye, a pin, an awl, three harpoons, and a perforated tooth of badger.' 6th. Beneath the cave-earth there was usually found a floor of crystalline stalagmite. 7th. The breccia, or oldest known cavern deposit, composed of fragments of red grit and occasionally limestone imbedded in a sandy paste. 'The relics found in the crystalline stalagmite and the breccia, in some places extremely abundant, were almost exclusively those of bear, the only exceptions being a very few

remains of cave lion and fox.' The breccia 'also yielded evidences of human existence; but they were exclusively tools made from nodules, not flakes, of flint and chert.' Less than half a mile from Kent's Hole is the small cavern of Anstis Cove. It was also explored by Mr. MacEnery, who described it as 63 feet in length, and affording remains of the bear, deer, fox, and horse.

The patch of limestone forming the southern boundary of Torbay contains the several caves known as the Ash Hole, Brixham, or Windmill Hill Cavern, and the Bench Cavern. The first of these was partially explored about forty years ago by the Rev. H. F. Lyte, and contained remains of the elephant, badger, polecat, stoat, water vole, rabbit, and reindeer. The cavern at Bench quarry is also a fissure, and was discovered in 1861. It has yielded the bones of hyæna in abundance, together with remains of bear, reindeer, ox, hare, *Arvicola ratticeps*, *A. agrestis*, wolf, fox, and rhinoceros. The Windmill Hill or Brixham Cavern was broken into by quarrymen in the year 1858, at a point 100 feet above mean-tide; and, 'on being found to contain bones, a lease in it was secured for the Geological Society of London, who appointed a committee of their members to undertake its exploration; funds were voted by the Royal Society, and supplemented by private subscriptions.' The investigation was entrusted to Mr. Prestwich and Mr. Pengelly, and the work, under the superintendence of the latter, was begun in 1858, and completed in the following year. 'The cavern comprised within a space of 135 feet from north to south, and 100 feet from east to west, consisted of a series of tunnel galleries, from 6 to 8 feet in greatest width, and 10 to 14 feet in height, with two small chambers, and five external entrances.' The uppermost deposit consisted of a floor of stalagmite, with remains of bear, reindeer, *Rhinoceros tichorhinus*, mammoth, and cave lion. A concrete of limestone fragments commenced at the principal entrance, and yielded only remains of bear and fox. This was termed the first bed. Immediately beneath was the second bed, formed of a thin layer of blackish matter; the third bed was composed of red tenacious clayey loam, inclosing fragments of limestone in large numbers, together with bones of 'mammoth, *Rhinoceros tichorhinus*, horse, *Bos primigenius*, *Bos longifrons*, red deer, reindeer, roebuck, cave lion, cave hyæna, cave bear, grizzly bear, brown bear, fox, hare, rabbit, *Lagomys spelæus*, water vole, shrew, polecat, and weasel.' The fourth, or gravel bed, was an accumulation of pebbles, mixed with small fragments of shale, and contained remains of 'the bear, horse, ox, and mammoth. The human industrial remains exhumed in the cavern were flint implements and a hammer stone, and occurred in the third and fourth beds only.'

The cavern at Yealm Bridge is situated about eight miles from Plymouth, and was discovered in working a quarry about the year 1832. Colonel Mudge, writing shortly afterwards, mentions the occurrence of elephant, rhinoceros, horse, ox, sheep, hyæna, dog, wolf, fox, bear, hare, and water vole; and Mr. J. C. Bellamy added to the list deer, pig, glutton, weasel, and mouse. In this instance the remains of the hyæna appear to have been exceedingly abundant. Other caverns are found in the limestones of Buckfastleigh, Pridhamsleigh, and Chudleigh; but they do not seem hitherto to have yielded anything of importance. Indeed, of all the Devonshire caverns that at Windmill Hill, Brixham, and Kent's Hole, 'have alone been satisfactorily explored, and beside them none have yielded evidence of the contemporaneity of man with the extinct cave mammals.'

Raised Beaches and Submarine Forests.—At various places along the coast are found ancient sea beaches, at elevations far above the highest limits of the present tides, as well as the remains of peat and forest beds which have long since become submerged, and are now only visible at low water. Although belonging to different ages, with probably an immense interval of time separating them, they are both due to the widespread movement of the land surface by which this country was elevated and depressed. The softer cliffs of the cretaceous and triassic series have suffered so much from the destructive force of the waves, that no raised beaches seem to have been left along any part of the south-eastern coast line, the first appearing at Hope's Nose and the Thatcher Rock, near Torquay. These were described by Mr. Godwin Austen in 1835. Similar beaches occur resting on elevated terraces or shelves, generally about 30 feet above the level of the sea, at Berry Head, Sharkham Point, Dartmouth, Start Point, and the Hoe at Plymouth; this last was described in 1839 as being 20 feet in thickness, and 50 above high water. On the northern coast the cliffs are generally too precipitous in their character to retain any traces of these deposits; but on both sides of the more sheltered position of Barnstaple Bay may be seen the very fine examples of raised beaches, noticed by Prof. Sedgwick and Sir R. Murchison in 1836. That at Northam on the south side between the new pier at Westward Ho and Rocks Nose, is composed principally of pebbles, and extends westward for some distance. Its thickness is variable, ranging from 3 to 12 feet, whilst the height of its base above high-water mark is from 10 to 17 feet. On the opposite side of the bay at Saunton and Croyde, the beach attains a much greater thickness, and is more sandy: shells of the mussel, limpet, and cockle being frequently imbedded in it.

Beds of vegetable remains or peat, frequently inclosing portions of the trunks of trees with their roots, showing that they grew in the positions in which they are now found, are not uncommon along the south and east coast, at or near the present low-water mark. Beds of this nature were formerly

seen at Bovey Sand, and other places near Plymouth, and in 1866 one was uncovered at Thurleston, in Bigbury Bay. At Blackpool, near Dartmouth, a submerged forest appeared in 1802, and again about the year 1855, also for a few weeks in 1869.

Similar deposits exist over considerable portions of Torbay, the principal exposure being at Tor Abbey Sands, where six portions of antlers of the red deer, *Cervus elaphus*, were found twelve months since near the low-water line. This bed has also yielded remains of the horse, wild hog, and *Bos longifrons*, whilst a tooth of the mammoth was dredged up by some fishermen in the southern side of the bay. At Sidmouth portions of a forest were discovered in 1873, and in this instance numerous teeth of the mammoth were obtained. In North Devon, a large tract of submerged forest extending beyond the delta of the rivers Taw and Torridge, at Northam burrows, was uncovered during a storm in the winter of 1864, when the stems of between seventy and eighty large trees were seen, broken off at a height of about 2 feet above the peat bed, but standing in the upright position in which they grew. The wood consisted principally of ash, dwarf birch, and hazel, nuts of the latter being found in great quantities in the peat, amongst the stems and roots of the trees, together with antlers of red deer, and bones of wild boar, wolf, goat, roebuck, reindeer (?), ox, and other animals. This forest bed is now almost destroyed; but from the time of its discovery to within a very recent period it afforded undoubted evidences of its former human occupation. Flint flakes and flint cores were especially abundant, associated with fragments of charcoal and calcined flint, pointed stakes of wood, and accumulations of oyster shells, and split bones.

In estimating the amount of elevation and depression of the land required to produce the raised beaches and submarine forests, it is clear that all measurements must depend upon the tidal range of each locality. In the case of raised beaches, the amount of waste which the coast line has subsequently undergone must also be taken into account, in order to ascertain the original base of the deposits, or, in other words, the former low-water mark. A comparison of the levels of various raised beaches proves that during their formation the land must have been from 25 to 45 feet lower than it is now, supposing the tidal range to have been the same; whilst the submerged forests, on the other hand, indicate a considerable elevation of the coast, the peat beds both at Torbay and Northam burrows extending down to extreme low-water mark, and probably far beyond it. In Barnstaple Bay the tidal range is between 28 and 30 feet; and if, therefore, the lowest part of the forest is covered at high tide with 30 feet of water, it follows that at the time the trees were growing the land must have been 30 feet higher than at present; an additional 5 or 10 feet would also be required in order to raise the roots above water, and so allow of the growth of the trees. Following the question still further, it is clear that the raised beaches and submerged forests cannot possibly be contemporaneous, since one has been caused by a depression of the land, and the other indicates a long period of elevation. A series of measurements at Westward Ho, where the two deposits are found in close proximity to each other, has afforded the following results:—first, when the raised beaches were in course of formation the land surface must have been from 25 to 45 feet below its present level; secondly, a gradual upheaval took place to the extent of from 70 to 85 feet (probably more) when the clay beds and alluvial soil in the bays and at the river estuaries became covered with vegetation; the land must have remained at this level a sufficient time to admit of the formation of the peat beds, and the growth of large trees; and thirdly, a subsidence of at least 30 to 40 feet, causing the destruction of the forests. This final change occurred at a period so remote as to be prehistoric, but yet must be included within the human period, as man inhabited, or at all events, frequented the forests.

Modern Action.—The coast in the vicinity of Axmouth is broken up by a succession of landslips, the best known of which occurred on the farms of Dowlands and Bindon on Christmas Day 1839. This attracted considerable attention at the time, and an account of it by Mr. G. Roberts passed through five editions in the same year. Other examples of changes effected by modern action are seen in the caves and tunnels hollowed out by the waves in the softer rocks, such as those in the new red sandstone cliffs of South Devon, and in the slates from Ilfracombe to Combmartin; whilst the formation and transportation of pebbles is continually in progress along the coast, but especially along the southern shore of Barnstaple Bay, the lofty cliffs of Hartland and Clovelly affording the rough material which is carried along in an easterly direction, until it arrives smoothed and rounded on the Northam pebble ridge. This ridge is a natural breakwater, extending for nearly two miles in length, and protecting the southern portion of the delta of the rivers Taw and Torridge. It is formed of pebbles of all sizes, usually from two to eight inches in diameter, but in some rare instances attaining a length of thirty-nine inches, and has an average width of 160 feet.

From the foregoing necessarily brief sketch of the various formations, it may be seen that the study of Devonshire geology is attended with unusual difficulty. The older series have been disturbed by the upheaval of granite and the outburst of volcanic rocks; whilst the secondary and tertiary deposits show in only one instance an uninterrupted sequence. Great gaps, marking an immense interval of time, occur between almost every group. The upper portion of the beds have in most cases been removed by denudation, and in the succeeding deposit there is seldom any certain

base from which to start. For these and other reasons Devonshire has long proved a fertile source of interest to the geologist, and with many facts still to be accounted for, many difficulties to be cleared up, and with some problems yet remaining to be solved, this interest is not likely soon to pass away.

Mines and Mining.—The metalliferous deposits of Devon consist of veins or lodes, running chiefly in an east and west direction, with occasional north and south veins or cross courses. The lodes occur in the slates of the Devonian and carboniferous periods, included by the miners under the general name of clay slate or killas, as well as in the granite. On Dartmoor tin has also been obtained from the earliest times by means of stream works, in the superficial detritus formed by the decay of the granite. The chief supplies of metal are, however, found along the borders of the moor, and the neighbourhood of Tavistock is especially remarkable for the value and variety of its products. In proximity to the granite are numerous tin mines. On the south-west are the rich Beer Alston lodes of silver-lead, extending into Cornwall, whilst occupying an intermediate position is a group of very valuable copper mines, the principal being the Devon Great Consols. This mine, begun in 1844, now contains excavations in shafts and winzes, upwards of nine miles in length, more than thirty miles of galleries or levels, and up to April, 1877, its produce has amounted to a total of £3,226,426, with a clear profit to the shareholders of £1,195,520. The arsenic works in connection with it are also the most extensive in the world. North of Tavistock are the argentiferous lead lodes of Huel Betsy, and the Lydford mines; and beyond these the lead and copper mines of Okehampton and Belstone. North-east of Dartmoor lead has been extensively worked at Christow, in the Teign Valley, and manganese at Doddiscombeleigh on the east; magnetic iron ore at Haytor; umber at Ashburton, copper at Buckfastleigh; and on the south-west tin, at Bottle Hill, near Plympton.

Beyond the more immediate vicinity of Dartmoor, both on the west and east sides, manganese is abundant, especially in those portions of the slates which are associated with the greenstones or trappean rocks. In the north the mining district of Combmartin affords silver, lead, and iron; that of North Molton, copper and iron; manganese occurs in several lodes at Newton St. Cyres, and Upton Pyne, near Exeter; and in South Devon considerable quantities of iron ore have been raised at Brixham.

In the early history of mining the two counties of Devon and Cornwall are inseparably connected. Both yielded tin abundantly, and in order to obtain this metal there is no doubt the Phœnicians traded with these parts of Britain considerably before the Christian era. Many of the ancient stream works and remains of smelting-houses found on Dartmoor, and known as Jews' Houses, probably date from this period. One of the first documents relating to the Devonshire mines is a letter in the Exchequer Books, regarding a court of inquiry held in Exeter on January 19, 1198, for the purpose of ascertaining the just weights of tin in Devonshire. In the reign of King John the mines were farmed to the Jews by the King, as Earl of Cornwall; and in October, 1201, he granted a charter to the tinners of the two counties, securing to them very extensive rights and privileges.

The relative produce at this period is shown by the fact that in 1213 the Cornish dues were farmed for 200 marks (£133 6*s.* 8*d.*); and those of Devon for £200. On the banishment of the Jews from England in 1290, the mines appear to have fallen for a time into disuse, and early in 1305 the Cornish tinners petitioned for a charter of liberties for themselves, not joined with the tinners of Devon. This request was granted by Edward I., and on April 10 of the same year two separate charters were given, one for each county; that for Devonshire providing that all tin should be weighed for the purpose of the tax, at either 'Tavystok, Asperton, or Chaggeford,' and appointing Lydford as the stannary prison. The duty on the stamped or coined tin was 40*s.* per 1000 lbs. weight for Cornwall, and 15*s.* 6*d.* for Devon. Previous to these charters the tinners of the two counties were accustomed to meet every seventh or eighth year on Hingston Down, near Callington, for the transaction of business, and to enact laws; but after their separation the jurors or representatives, elected by the Devonshire stannaries, transferred their parliament to Crockern Tor, on Dartmoor. In 1328 Plympton was added to the number of stannary towns, and in 1337, when Edward the Black Prince was created Duke of Cornwall, the coinage revenues from Devonshire were returned at £273 19*s.* 5*d.* In 1471 the fortune of the county seems to have changed, its tin produce amounting to only 242,624 lbs., against 851,116 lbs. raised in Cornwall, and all subsequent returns show it failed to recover its lost supremacy. In August, 1838, the stannary dues were commuted for a certain payment, based upon the average yield of the ten previous years.

Next to tin, the earliest recorded mining operations were those conducted in search of silver and lead. In 1293, William de Wymundham accounted at the Treasury for 270 lbs. of silver raised in Devon, and in the two following years the amount was £1225 13*s.* 1*d.* in weight. According to Risdon, the Combmartin mines were first found in the 22nd year of Edward I. (1294), at which time 337 men were brought from the Peak of Derbyshire to work them. Afterwards, in the reign of King Edward III., they yielded great profit towards the maintenance of the French wars, and Henry V. also made good use of them. These mines were reopened in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, under the direction of Sir Bevis Bulmer, who in 1593 gave a rich and fair silver cup to the Earl of Bath,

another weighing 137 ounces, with a 'kiver,' to the Lord Mayor of London, to continue to the said City for ever. An autograph letter was written by Charles I. three months before his death, on the subject of the Combmartin mines; and the working of them was strongly recommended to the Long Parliament in 1659. With the North Devon mines were usually associated those of Beer Alston, the ore of which frequently contained from 80 to 120 ounces of silver to the ton of lead. In 1784–85, the latter mines produced 6500 ounces of silver, and the returns from Huel Betsy near Tavistock, about the year 1824, amounted to 4000 or 5000 ounces annually.

The ores of copper and iron, although they were long known to exist, do not appear to have been worked to any extent until the eighteenth century, and a patent of Henry VIII. mentions that these metals, both in Cornwall and Devon, had not been 'serched, laborid and wroughte as other mynnes of tynne.' One of the oldest copper mines in Devonshire is that formerly worked at North Molton, where the ore is said to have been plentiful in 1729. The total produce for the county amounted to only 1078 tons in 1801; 3390 tons in 1817; and 6328 tons in 1837. Twenty years later the yield had increased to 39,069 tons, and in 1862 the maximum of 41,513 tons was attained; but since this date the annual returns show a steady decrease.

Iron was not obtained in any quantity, owing probably to its less comparative value, and the great cost of carriage, until a very recent period. The principal entry dating in the last century is the shipment of 9293 tons of ore from Combmartin to the opposite coast of Wales, between the years 1796 and 1802. Manganese, now so largely in demand for manufacturing purposes, was first raised at Upton Pyne, about the year 1770, and from 1804 to 1810 some 3000 tons were yearly taken to the port of Exeter. The productive deposits in the neighbourhood of Tavistock were discovered in 1815. Gold has been recorded as occurring in grains at the stream works at Sheeps Tor, on Dartmoor, and in the North Molton copper mines. Antimony, bismuth, cobalt, nickel, titanium, and uranium have also been found in the county, though in too small quantities to be of any commercial value.

The following is a list of the Devonshire mines at present in work, or which sold ore in 1876. The returns relative to the amount and estimated value of the produce are taken, with few exceptions, from Mr. Robert Hunt's 'Mineral Statistics of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland,' published September 1877, by order of the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury :—

Name	Situation	Produce	Amount of ore	Estimated value
			Tons cwts. qrs.	£ s. d.
Aller Mine	Christow, Exeter	Silver-lead	—	—
Ashburton Mines	Ashburton	Umber	1,000 0 0	900 0 0
Bampfylde Mine	North Molton	Copper	18 0 2	108 2 10
Bedford Consols	New Quay, Tavistock	Iron pyrites	100 0 0	122 16 6
Bedford United	Tavistock	Copper	639 1 0	2,331 3 0
,, ,,	,,	Arsenical iron pyrites	221 19 1	220 11 10
Belstone Mine	Okehampton	Copper	122 9 0	854 0 0
Betsy, Huel	Mary Tavy	Lead	57 1 2	702 10 0
,, ,,	,, ,,	Silver	250 ozs.	
Birch Tor Mine	North Bovey	Tin	—	—
Bottle Hill, Old	Plympton	Tin	3 10 1	157 12 6
,, ,, ,,	,,	Copper	4 8 0	32 0 0
,, ,, ,,	,,	Arsenical iron pyrites	16 10 0	15 0 0
Bowden Common	Brentor, Tavistock	Manganese	76 0 0	304 0 0
Brixham Mine	Brixham	Brown hematite	1,603 0 0	801 10 0
Brookwood Mine	Buckfastleigh	Copper	1,149 17 0	4,556 1 5
,, ,,	,,	Arsenical iron pyrites	104 13 0	170 0 11
Chillaton and Hogstor	Milton Abbot	Manganese	2,430 17 0	8,200 0 0
Comfort, Huel, Fullabrook	Braunton	,,	—	—
Courtney, Huel	Tavistock	Copper	—	—
Crebor, Huel	,,	,,	827 6 0	3,176 15 4
,, ,,	,,	Arsenical iron pyrites	187 0 0	184 5 0
Dean Prior	Buckfastleigh	Copper	—	—
Devon and Cornwall	Ashburton	Umber	—	—
Devon Great Consols	Tavistock	Copper	9,974 4 0	33,839 19 11
,, ,, ,,	,,	Iron pyrites	110 15 0	84 7 7
,, ,, ,,	,,	Arsenic (refined)	1,521 11 0	14,705 8 10
Doddiscombeleigh	Exeter	Manganese	—	—
Edgecumbe Mine	Milton Abbot	,,	10 0 0	45 0 0
Eleanor (Great), Huel	Moreton Hampstead	Tin	3 0 0	129 0 0
Emily, Huel (late Fursdon)	South Tawton, Okehampton	Copper	84 17 3	233 6 5
Emma, Huel	Buckfastleigh	,,	230 0 0	690 0 0
,, ,,	,,	Iron pyrites	24 0 0	14 4 0
Florence Mine	North Molton	Brown hematite	5,712 0 0	2,856 0 0

Name	Situation	Produce	Amount of ore	Estimated value
			Tons cwts. qrs.	£ s. d.
Frank Mills	Christow, Exeter	Lead	376 6 3	4,070 16 5
" "	" "	Silver	5,640 ozs.	
" "	" "	Spathose iron	--	—
" "	" "	Barytes	6 10 0	5 6 5
Friendship, Huel	Mary Tavy	Copper	92 10 0	627 7 6
" "	" "	Arsenical iron pyrites	4,000 0 0	3,600 0 0
Furze Hill	Horrabridge	Tin	7 13 3	339 0 1
Gawton Mine	Gawton Quay, Tavistock	Copper	1,069 17 3	4,810 14 0
" "	" " "	Arsenical iron pyrites	357 14 0	328 8 0
Haytor Vale	Ilsington	Magnetic iron	1,781 8 0	890 19 0
Holne Chase Mine	Ashburton	Tin	—	—
Marcia Mine	North Molton	Hematite iron	200 0 0	120 0 0
Maria (West) and Fortescue Consols	Lamerton, Tavistock	Copper	909 9 0	4,090 10 0
" " " "	" "	Arsenic	142 2 3	710 11 3
Mary Hutchings, Huel	Plympton	Tin	4 1 1	182 19 9
" " "	"	Arsenical iron pyrites	92 16 0	73 10 0
" " "	"	Arsenic	7 0 0	14 7 6
Newton St. Cyres Mine	Newton St. Cyres	Manganese	129 0 0	600 0 0
Noemie Mine	Shaugh, Roborough	Brown hematite	222 0 0	111 0 0
Roborough Mine	Ashburton	Umber	—	—
Russell, Huel	Tavistock	Copper	1,149 9 2	2,868 9 5
Shirwell and Bratton	Barnstaple	Manganese and iron	—	—
South Molton Consols	South Molton	Lead	—	—
South Ward	Beer Ferris	"	1 9 3	—
Spreacombe Mine	Georgeham, Barnstaple	Hematite iron	118 2 0	70 16 0
Steeperton Tor	Belstone, Okehampton	Tin	—	—
Tamar Valley Mine	Beer Alston	Lead	2 15 3	51 17 10
" " "	" "	Iron pyrites	19 0 0	15 5 0
" " "	" "	Fluor spar	337 10 0	230 0 0
Tavy Consols	Tavistock	Copper	5 0 0	22 10 0
" "	"	Iron pyrites	756 0 0	763 16 0
Teign Valley Mine	Bridford, Exeter	Barytes	682 0 0	558 7 9
Ugborough Mine	Ugborough, Ivybridge	Brown hematite	300 0 0	225 10 0
" "	" "	Ochre	100 0 0	75 0 0
Vitifer, East	North Bovey	Tin	13 9 1	607 15 0
West Down	Ilfracombe	Iron and manganese	—	—
White Works, New	Princetown	Tin	16 1 0	691 10 0

Summary of the mineral produce of Devonshire, with its computed value, for the years 1866, 1871, and 1876:—

	1866		1871		1876	
	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value	Quantity	Value
	Tons cwts. qrs.	£ s. d.	Tons cwts. qrs.	£ s. d.	Tons cwts. qrs.	£ s. d.
Arsenic	—	—	2,220 3 3	11,862 19 6	1,670 13 3	15,430 7 7
Barytes	--	—	—	—	688 10 0	563 17 3
Clay (China)	12,000 0 0	9,600 0 0	19,000 0 0	20,900 0 0	25,000 0 0	25,000 0 0
" (Potters')	45,203 0 0	20,341 0 0	47,639 0 0	11,909 15 0	61,525 0 0	18,457 10 0
Copper ore	34,471 0 0	151,481 11 0	25,600 11 0	84,372 6 4	16,276 10 2	58,240 19 10
Fluor spar	—	—	—	--	337 10 0	230 0 0
Iron ore	40,671 1 0	12,504 9 11	14,124 14 0	6,095 16 0	9,936 10 0	5,075 15 0
Iron pyrites	915 4 0	729 7 3	2,662 10 3	1,916 8 7	5,990 7 1	5,592 4 10
Lead ore	723 10 0	9,227 12 9	940 13 0	11,569 19 10	437 13 3	6,740 11 5
Manganese	—	—	5,548 1 2	22,958 10 2	2,645 17 0	9,149 0 0
Ochre and Umber	97 0 0	48 10 0	485 17 2	964 0 11	1,100 0 0	975 0 0
Silver	13,017 oz.	3,579 13 6	13,805 oz.	3,451 5 0	5,890 oz.	1,293 15 6
Tin ore	184 10 0	9,313 1 6	139 8 0	10,557 16 0	47 16 0	2,107 17 4
Zinc ore	135 0 0	236 5 0	570 11 3	1,562 10 10	—	—

Mineral Waters are very numerous in Devon, and are chiefly of the chalybeate kind, but none of them are now in medicinal repute. The strongest springs of this description rise at Bella-Marsh, between Chudleigh and King's Teignton; and at Bampton. That at the latter place is said to be more strongly impregnated with iron than any other in the county. Springs at Ayshford, near Tiverton, at Sharpham, near Totnes, at Brook, near Tavistock, and at St. Sidwell's, near Exeter, were

formerly much resorted to for their medicinal virtues. At Ashburton, and near the Dart, are springs saturated with ochre. A pool in one of the Bovey coal pits is warm, and covered with ochreous incrustation. Ley Well, at Brixham, formerly ebbed and flowed from nine to eleven times in an hour, but has been cut through and destroyed; and there was a pond of the same nature at Tidwell, near Otterton. Springs at Ashburton, and at Anchor Wood near Barnstaple, are still in repute for complaints of the eye, whilst the Holy Well at North Molton was formerly much frequented on Ascension-day, the water being then supposed to possess unusual virtues. The mineral spring at Plymouth, known as the Victoria Spa, was obtained from a boring 360 feet deep, in Bath Street; and the following analysis, given by De la Beche in 1839, indicates the weight in grains of dry salts in an imperial pint of water:—Chloride of sodium, 96·64; muriate of magnesia, 18·68; muriate of lime, 15·10; sulphate of soda, 9·55; sulphate of lime, 8·94; carbonate of lime, 2·06; carbonate of iron, 0·69—total grains, 151·66. Carbonic acid gas, 8·1 cubic inches.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Area.—According to the Census Report, 1871, the area of the county of Devonshire is 1,655,161 acres, equal to 2586 square miles; this area includes 16,386 acres of inland water. Devonshire takes the third place among the English counties, ranged in the order of their size from the largest; Yorkshire and Lincolnshire being the only counties larger than Devonshire. Devonshire is divided into three Parliamentary Divisions, the Eastern, Northern, and Southern. The Eastern Division of Devonshire has an area of 424,289 acres, and had in 1871 a population of 160,788 persons, exclusive of 44,226 living within the represented city of Exeter. The Northern Division of the county has an area of 671,824 acres; and the population in 1871 was 130,775, exclusive of 21,837 living within the represented boroughs of Barnstaple and Tiverton. The Southern Division has an area of 559,048 acres, and the population in 1871 was 101,898, exclusive of 141,850 persons residing within the three Parliamentary Boroughs of Plymouth, Devonport, and Tavistock.

Population.—At the last census enumeration in April 1871, the population of the county consisted of 601,374 persons, showing a proportion of rather more than one inhabitant to each three acres; in other words, there were 2·75 acres to each person enumerated in 1871. At the first complete national census in 1801 the population of the county of Devonshire was returned at 340,308 persons. During the seventy years, 1801–71, the increase in the population of the county was 261,066 persons, equal to 77 per cent. At each decennial census enumeration since 1801 the population of the county has shown an increase; but, since 1821, the rate of increase has considerably declined. Between 1801 and 1811 the rate of increase was equal to 12 per cent., and in the following ten years, 1811–21, to 15 per cent.; the increase in the three following decades declined to 13, 8, and 6 per cent. respectively, while it did not exceed 3 per cent. in either of the last two decades, 1851–61, and 1861–71. During the ten years, 1861–71, the increase of the urban population of the county was equal to 7 per cent., whereas the rural population showed a decrease of $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The increasing tendency of English populations to aggregation in town districts causes an actual decrease of population in most rural districts.

Proportion of the Sexes.—The enumerated population of the county in 1871 included 285,248 males, and 316,126 females; thus, in a hundred of the population the average proportion was 47 males and 53 females, or, in other words, there were 110·8 females to each 100 males. In England and Wales the average proportion of females to 100 males, enumerated in 1871, was 105·4; in London it was equal to 113·6. There is a large excess of females in the population of nearly all the English counties, except those in which a considerable proportion of the inhabitants is engaged in mining; in Durham, Northumberland, Monmouth, Staffordshire, and the North Riding of Yorkshire, the numbers of males considerably exceed those of females. In 1801 the number of females in the population of Devonshire was in the proportion of 118·0 to 100 males; the proportion of females at subsequent census enumerations showed a steady decline until 1831, when it was as 109·6 to 100 males. Since 1831 the sex proportion of the population of Devonshire has not materially varied, and in 1871 it was, as before stated, 110·8 females to 100 males. The excess of females is always proportionally largest in urban populations, in consequence of the large number of domestic servants, shop assistants, and others employed in towns; this more than counterbalances the effect of the higher wages paid in towns, which attract male adults from rural districts, and also of the drain upon male agricultural populations due to emigration. In thirty-two town districts of Devonshire there were, in 1871, 117·9 females to each 100 males; whereas, in the remaining or rural parts of the county there were but 103·3 females to each 100 males.

Distribution of Population.—The county of Devonshire contains six parliamentary and eleven municipal boroughs. Plymouth, Devonport, Exeter, Barnstaple, and Tiverton are both parliamentary and municipal boroughs. The parliamentary and municipal boundaries of Tiverton are coextensive, whereas the parliamentary limits of Plymouth, Devonport, Exeter, and Barnstaple exceed the municipal boundaries of those boroughs. Tavistock is a parliamentary borough only; while Bideford, Dart-

mouth, Totnes, South Molton, Torrington, and Honiton are municipal, and not parliamentary boroughs. The municipal borough and urban sanitary district of PLYMOUTH consist of parts of the parishes of Charles and St. Andrew, and has an area of 1395 acres. The boundaries of the borough were coextensive during the seventy years, 1801–71. The population, which in 1801 was 16,040, increased steadily to 36,520 in 1841, and further rose to 52,221 and 62,599 at the census enumerations in 1851 and 1861; in 1871 the enumerated population was 68,758. Between 1851 and 1861 the population of the borough showed an increase of 19·9 per cent.; in the more recent decade, 1861–71 the percentage of increase declined to 9·8. Assuming that the rate of increase which prevailed between the last two census enumerations has since been maintained, the Registrar-General estimates the population of the borough of Plymouth in the middle of the year 1878 to be 73,599 persons. Plymouth is the smallest of the twenty large English towns for which weekly mortality statistics are published by the Registrar-General. In 1871 the inhabited houses within the borough averaged but 5·2 per acre, proving that a considerable portion of the area of the borough was not then occupied by buildings. The number of persons to each inhabited house in 1871 was so high as 9·4, but showed a decline from the proportion that prevailed in 1861, when 10·3 persons were enumerated to each inhabited house. By the Act 31 & 32 Vict. c. 46, the parliamentary borough of Plymouth was extended by the addition of a portion of the tything of Compton-Gifford, which contained 223 inhabited houses and 1333 persons at the census in 1871; this portion of Compton-Gifford, which is part of Charles parish, is not included within the municipal borough of Plymouth. The municipal borough and urban sanitary district of DEVONPORT is coextensive with the parish of Stoke Damerel, and has an area of 1760 acres. The parliamentary borough of Devonport includes also the parish of East Stonehouse, having an area of 1950 acres, within which 1340 inhabited houses and 14,585 persons were enumerated in 1871. The population of the municipal borough of Devonport, which in 1851 was equal to 38,180 persons, increased to 50,440 in 1861; this increase was equal to 32·1 per cent. In 1871 the enumerated population of the borough was 49,449, and showed a decrease of 2·0 per cent from the enumerated number in 1861. The decline of population between 1861 and 1871 was partially attributed to reduction in the number of men employed in the dockyard. In 1871 the inhabited houses within the municipal borough averaged but 2·4 per acre. The number of inhabited houses, notwithstanding the decrease of population, increased from 4189 in 1861, to 4269 in 1871; thus the number of persons to each inhabited house, which was so high as 12·0 in 1861, declined to 11·6 in 1871. The city, municipal borough, and urban sanitary district of EXETER, which is coextensive with the poor law union and registration district of the same name, has an area of 1664 acres. The limits of the municipal borough were coextensive during the seventy years, 1801–71. The population, which in 1801 was but 17,412, increased somewhat rapidly to 31,305 in 1841; since then the rate of increase has been much smaller. In 1851 the enumerated population was 32,818; in 1861, 33,738, and in 1871, 34,650; between 1851 and 1861 the increase was equal to 2·8 per cent., and in the more recent decade to 2·7 per cent. If the increase since 1871 has been maintained at the same rate that prevailed between 1861 and 1871, the population at the middle of 1878 may be estimated at 35,327 persons. In 1871 the inhabited houses within the borough averaged but 3·5 per acre, showing that a large proportion of the area of the city had not then been built upon. The inhabited houses within the city increased from 5381 in 1861, to 5868 in 1871; and the number of persons to each inhabited house declined from 6·3 in 1861, to 5·9 in 1871. The boundaries of the parliamentary borough of Exeter were extended by the Act 31 & 32 Vict. c. 46, so as to include the whole or part of five parishes, which are not included in the municipal borough. The parliamentary borough contained 7490 inhabited houses, and 44,226 inhabitants in 1871. The municipal borough and urban sanitary district of BARNSTAPLE consists of the parish of the same name and parts of the parishes of Bishop's Tawton and of Pilton, and has an area of 1750 acres. The enumerated population, which declined from 11,371 in 1851, to 10,743 in 1861, had increased again to 11,659 in 1871. Thus the population of the borough showed a decrease of 5·5 per cent. between 1851 and 1861, whereas in the following decade there was an increase equal to 8·5 per cent. In 1871 there were but 1·3 inhabited houses to each acre within the borough, and the number of persons to an inhabited house was 5·0, against 4·9 in 1861. The parliamentary borough of Barnstaple includes a further portion of the parish of Pilton (not included within the municipal borough), which had in 1871 31 inhabited houses, and a population of 154 persons. The municipal and parliamentary borough, and the urban sanitary district of TIVERTON is coextensive with the parish and registration district of the same name, and has an area of 17,491 acres. The enumerated population of the borough, which in 1851 was equal to 11,144 persons, declined to 10,447 in 1861, and further decreased to 10,024 in 1871; this decrease of population is partly attributed to the decline of lace manufacture. Between 1851 and 1861 the decrease was equal to 6·3 per cent., and in the following decade to 4·0 per cent. In 1871 there were 8·1 acres to each inhabited house, and the proportion of persons to each inhabited house declined from 4·7 in 1861, to 4·6 in 1871. The parliamentary borough of TAVISTOCK consists of a portion of the parish of the same name, and has an estimated area

of 3863 acres. The enumerated population, which increased from 8086 in 1851, to 8857 in 1861, equal to 9·5 per cent., had in 1871 decreased, owing to the depression in mining, to 7725 persons, which was equal to 12·8 per cent. The number of inhabited houses was, however, the same in 1871 as in 1861. The municipal borough and urban sanitary district of Bideford is coextensive with the parish of the same name, the area of which is 3196 acres. The population of the borough was almost stationary (5775 and 5742) between 1851 and 1861, but increased to 6969 in 1871, showing an increase in the more recent decade equal to 21·4 per cent.; this increase was partially attributed to the number of labourers temporarily employed on railway and water works. In 1871 there was within the borough but one inhabited house to every 2·4 acres; the number of persons to an inhabited house, which had been 4·8 in 1861, had increased to 5·1 in 1871. The municipal borough and urban sanitary district of Dartmouth has an area of 1847 acres, and the population, which had declined from 4508 in 1851 to 4444 in 1861, had increased in 1871 to 5338; the increase during the last decade was equal to 20·1 per cent., and was partly due to the opening of the railway. In 1871 there were 2·2 acres to each inhabited house within the borough, and the number of persons to each inhabited house increased from 5·4 in 1861, to 6·4 in 1871. The parliamentary borough of Dartmouth was disfranchised by the Act 31 & 32 Vict. c. 48. The municipal borough and urban sanitary district of Totnes consists of the parish of that name and part of the parish of Berry Pomeroy, and has an estimated area of 2036 acres: the population, which declined from 4419 in 1851 to 4001 in 1861, was 4073 in 1871. Between 1851 and 1861 the population decreased 9·5 per cent., whereas in the more recent decade the increase was equal to 1·8 per cent. The number of persons to an inhabited house averaged 5·0 and 5·5 respectively in 1861 and 1871. The municipal borough and urban sanitary district of South Molton is coextensive with the parish of the same name, and has an area of 6264 acres. Between 1851 and 1861 the population declined from 4482 to 3830, equal to 14·5 per cent.; while in 1871, 3978 persons were enumerated, equal to an increase of 3·9 per cent. The increase in 1871 was partially attributed to the construction of a railway. In 1871 there were within the borough 7·3 acres to each inhabited house; and the number of persons to an inhabited house averaged 4·7 against 4·4 in 1861. The municipal borough and urban sanitary district of Torrington is coextensive with the parish of Great Torrington, and has an area of 3456 acres. In 1851 and in 1861, 3308 and 3298 persons respectively were enumerated, while in 1871 the number increased 7·0 per cent., to 3529. The increase in the last decade was partly attributed to railway works. In 1871 there were 4·8 acres to each inhabited house, and the number of persons to an inhabited house averaged 4·9 against 4·7 in 1861. The municipal borough and urban sanitary district of Honiton is coextensive with the parish of the same name, and has an area of 3066 acres. Between 1851 and 1861 the population decreased 3·7 per cent., from 3427 to 3301, whereas in the following decade it increased 4·9 per cent., to 3464. In 1871 there were 4·5 acres to each inhabited house, and the number of persons to an inhabited house averaged 5·1 against 4·6 in 1861.

In addition to the twelve before mentioned towns of Devonshire which are either parliamentary or municipal boroughs, or both parliamentary and municipal boroughs, the county contains seventeen other towns and urban sanitary districts, as well as Topsham, Ashburton, and Cullompton, three towns having no recognised boundaries. Sixteen of these towns are local board districts:—viz. Torquay, Teignmouth, Wolborough, Exmouth, St. Thomas the Apostle, Lower Brixham, Ilfracombe, St. Mary Church, Northam, Ottery St. Mary, Dawlish, Paignton, Sidmouth, Okehampton, Lynton, and Bampton. Crediton is an improvement commissioner's district. The local board district of Torquay, which is coextensive with the parish of Tormoham with Torquay, has an area of 1465 acres. The enumerated population of Torquay, which increased from 7903 in 1851 to 16,419 in 1861, had further increased to 21,657 in 1871; thus the population more than doubled between 1851 and 1861, and showed an increase of 32 per cent. between 1861 and 1871. The number of inhabited houses rose from 2183 in 1861 to 3071 in 1871, when they averaged 2·1 per acre; the number of persons to an inhabited house, which was 7·5 in 1861, had declined to 7·1 in 1871. In 1871, 1700 visitors were enumerated with the population of Torquay. The local board district of Teignmouth is coextensive with the parishes of East and West Teignmouth, and has an area of 1074 acres, exclusive of 164 acres of water. The population, which was 5013 in 1851, and 6022 in 1861, further rose to 6751 in 1871; the increase between 1851 and 1861 was equal to 20·1 per cent., whereas in the following decade it did not exceed 12·1 per cent. The number of inhabited houses rose from 1134 in 1861 to 1232 in 1871, when they averaged 1·1 per acre. The number of persons to an inhabited house was equal to 5·3 in 1861, and 5·5 in 1871. The local board district of Wolborough is coextensive with the parish of Wolborough with Newton Abbot, and has an area of 1231 acres. The population increased from 3227 in 1851 to 4427 in 1861, and further rose to 6082 in 1871; an increase equal to 37 per cent. was shown in each of the two decades. The number of inhabited houses rose from 853 in 1861 to 1155 in 1871, when there were 1·1 acre to each inhabited house. The number of persons to an inhabited house in 1861 and 1871 was equal to 5·2 and 5·3 respectively. The local board district of Exmouth consists of parts of the parishes of Littleham and Withycombe-

Rawleigh, and has an estimated area of 460 acres. The enumerated population was 5123 in 1851, and 5228 in 1861, while in 1871 it had further increased to 5614; between 1851 and 1861 the increase was equal to 2 per cent., whereas in the more recent decade it was 7 per cent. The number of inhabited houses was 1106 in 1861, and 1182 in 1871, and the number of persons to an inhabited house averaged 4·7 at each enumeration. The local board district of St. Thomas the Apostle is coextensive with the parish of the same name, which has an area of 3700 acres. The population, which was 4577 and 4533 respectively in 1851 and 1861, had increased to 5156 in 1871; it showed a decrease of 1 per cent. between 1851 and 1861, while in the more recent decade the increase was equal to 14 per cent. The number of inhabited houses increased from 786 to 934 between 1861 and 1871, but in the latter year there were 4 acres to each inhabited house. The number of persons to an inhabited house declined from 5·8 in 1861 to 5·5 in 1871. The local board district of Lower Brixham consists of part of the parish of Brixham, and has an estimated area of 400 acres. The population increased from 4390 in 1861, to 4941 in 1871; this increase was equal to 13 per cent. The number of inhabited houses was equal to 928 and 1018 in 1861 and 1871, and the number of persons to an inhabited house to 4·7 and 4·9 respectively. The local board district of Ilfracombe is coextensive with the parish of the same name, and has an area of 5583 acres. The population, which was 3677 in 1851 and 3851 in 1861, rose to 4721 in 1871; while the increase was but 5 per cent. between 1851 and 1861, it rose to 23 per cent. in the more recent decade, in consequence of the increasing popularity of the town as a watering place. The number of inhabited houses increased from 787 in 1861 to 954 in 1871, but in the latter year there were nearly 6 acres to each inhabited house. The number of persons to each inhabited house averaged 4·9 at each of the last two census enumerations. The local board district of St. Mary Church consists of part of the parish of the same name. The entire parish has an area of 2589 acres, and the population, which was 2293 and 3231 at the census enumerations in 1851 and 1861, further increased to 4626 in 1871; the increase was equal to 41 and 43 per cent. respectively in the two decades 1851–61 and 1861–71. This large increase was doubtlessly due to the increasing favour of Torquay and St. Mary Church as watering places. The local board district of Northam is coextensive with the parish of the same name, which includes the new watering place called Westward Ho, and has an area of 4190 acres, of which 1690 are water. The population, which was 3680 and 3687 in 1851 and 1861, rose to 4330 in 1871; it was therefore stationary between 1851 and 1861, whereas in the following decade the increase was 18 per cent. The number of inhabited houses rose from 798 in 1861 to 924 in 1871, when, however, there were 4·5 acres to each inhabited house. The number of persons to an inhabited house was 4·7 in 1871, against 4·6 in 1861. The local board district of Ottery St. Mary is coextensive with the parish of the same name, and has an area of 9942 acres. The population declined from 4421 in 1851 to 4340 in 1861, and in 1871 had further decreased to 4110; the decrease in these two decades was equal to 2 and 5 per cent. respectively. The inhabited houses, which were 925 in 1861, declined to 904 in 1871, when there were 11 acres to each inhabited house. The number of persons to an inhabited house was 4·5 in 1871, against 4·7 in 1861. The local board district of Dawlish, which consists of part of the parish of the same name, has an estimated area of 1360 acres. The population, which increased from 2671 in 1851 to 3505 in 1861, was 3622 in 1871; thus, whereas the increase in the earlier decade was equal to 31 per cent. it did not exceed 3 per cent. during the ten years 1861–71. There were 701 inhabited houses in 1871, or nearly one to each two acres; and the number of persons to each inhabited house was 5·2, corresponding with the proportion that prevailed in 1861. The local board district of Paignton is coextensive with the parish of the same name, and has an area of 5092 acres. The population, which was 2746 in 1851, had increased successively to 3090 and 3590 at the enumerations in 1861 and 1871; the increase was equal to 13 and 16 per cent. respectively at the two decades. The number of inhabited houses rose from 613 in 1861 to 728 in 1871, when there were 7 acres and 4·9 persons to each inhabited house. The increase of population appears to be due in great measure to its proximity to Torquay, and to its favour as a watering place. The local board district of Sidmouth is coextensive with the parish of the same name, and has an area of 1600 acres, including 60 of water. The population which was 3441 in 1851, declined to 3354 in 1861, and was but 3360 in 1871. The inhabited houses increased from 692 in 1861 to 697 in 1871, when, however, there were 2·3 acres within the district to each inhabited house. The number of persons to each inhabited house averaged 4·8 both in 1861 and in 1871. The local board district of Okehampton includes part of the parish of that name, and has an estimated area of 503 acres; the population in 1871 was 1900 persons, living in 339 houses. The population of the entire parish, having an area of 9552 acres, which was 2165 in 1851, declined to 1929 in 1861, while in 1871, when railway works were in progress, it had increased to 2470. The number of persons to an inhabited house increased from 4·9 in 1861, to 5·6 in 1871. The local board district of Lynton is coextensive with the parish of the same name, and has an area of 7193 acres. The population, which was 1059 and 1043 in 1851 and 1861, rose to 1170 in 1871; the increase during the most recent decade was equal to 12 per cent., and was due to the increasing popularity of this watering-place. The number of inhabited houses

increased from 231 in 1861 to 240 in 1871, when there were 30 acres to each inhabited house. The persons to each inhabited house averaged 4·5 in 1861, and 4·9 in 1871. The local board district of Bampton consists of a part of the parish of that name, and has an estimated area of 128 acres, on which 258 inhabited houses, and 1111 persons were enumerated in 1871. The entire parish has an area of 7785 acres, and it declined steadily from 2102 in 1851, to 1928 in 1871; and the number of persons to each inhabited house, which was 5·0 in 1861, declined to 4·6 in 1871. By an order of the Local Government Board, dated February 14, 1878, a portion of the parish of Seaton and Beer was constituted a local government district for the purposes of the Public Health Act of 1875, under the name of the Seaton Local Government District. No information, however, is available as to the area or population of this new urban sanitary district. The entire parish of Seaton, including Seaton and Beer, has an area of 2821 acres, of which 55 were of water; the enumerated population increased from 1966 in 1861, to 2155 in 1871. The Improvement Commissioners' district of Crediton includes a part of the parish of that name, and has an estimated area of 2400 acres. The population, which was 3934 in 1851, and 4048 in 1861, further increased to 4222 in 1871; between 1851 and 1861 the increase was equal to 3 per cent. and in the following decade to 4 per cent. The number of inhabited houses increased from 923 in 1861 to 953 in 1871, when there were 2½ acres to each inhabited house; the number of persons to an inhabited house averaged 4·4 both in 1861 and 1871.

In addition to the foregoing boroughs and local board districts, which under the provisions of the Public Health Act, 1875, are urban sanitary districts, there are three Devonshire towns, separately shown in the Census Report for 1871, which, having no defined boundaries, are included within the rural sanitary districts of their respective poor law unions: these are Topsham, Ashburton, and Cullompton. Topsham has an estimated area of 1257 acres, and the population in 1871 was returned at 2514 persons, showing a decline from the number within the same area at the preceding census. Ashburton stands upon about 1168 acres of the parish of that name, and the population in 1871 was returned at 2335 persons. Ashburton was formerly a parliamentary borough, but was disfranchised by the Act 31 & 32 Vict. c. 48. The population of Ashburton has declined steadily since 1861, in consequence of the decrease of mining operations. The town of Cullompton stands upon a part of the parish of that name, and has an estimated area of 1102 acres. The population was enumerated at 2205 persons both in 1861 and 1871, while the population of the entire parish showed a decrease.

The thirty-two towns of Devonshire, excluding Seaton recently constituted a local board district, had a population of 318,064 persons in 1871, enumerated within an area of about 93,246 acres, and forming 52·9 per cent. of the total population of the county. In 1861 the population of these towns was only equal to 50·8 per cent. of the county population. The average density of population of these thirty-two Devonshire towns was equal to 3·4 persons to an acre in 1871; in the remaining or rural part of the county there were 5·5 acres to each person enumerated in the same year.

Housing of the Population.—At the census in 1871, the houses enumerated within the county of Devonshire were 112,234, of which 6387 were uninhabited, and 647 in the course of erection. The number of completed houses was 111,587 in 1871, showing an increase of 4774 upon the number in 1861: this number, however, takes no account of the houses that had been rebuilt during the decade. In 1871 there were 6·1 uninhabited houses to each 100 inhabited houses within the county; in 1861 the proportion did not exceed 5·5 per cent. In the eleven municipal boroughs of Devonshire 5·5 per cent of the completed houses were uninhabited, while in the remainder of the county the proportion was equal to 5·8 per cent. The population of the entire county of Devonshire showed an increase of 2·9 per cent. during the ten years 1861–71, whereas the increase of inhabited houses was equal to 3·9 per cent.; the average number of persons to each inhabited house, which was 5·77 at the census in 1861, declined in 1871 to 5·72. It is evident therefore that in Devonshire building has fully kept pace with the increase of population. The number of houses, however, scarcely affords an altogether satisfactory standard for the measurement of true density of population, as the capacity of houses is such a variable quantity. The best test of the housing of the population would be afforded by the cubic space of its bed-room accommodation.

County Proper and Registration County.—As much statistical information is only available for registration or union counties, it is necessary that the difference between the constitution and boundaries of the county proper and of the union or registration county of Devonshire should be explained. The union or registration county of Devonshire includes an area of 49,169 acres (having a population of 14,022 persons in 1871), which does not belong to the county proper; of this 17,284 acres, with a population of 6627 persons, form part of the county of Dorset; 11,394 acres, with a population of 7056 persons, form part of the county of Cornwall; and 20,491 acres (part of Exmoor), with a population of but 339 persons, belong to Somersetshire. On the other hand, 60,987 acres, on which 9294 persons were enumerated in 1871, belonging to the county proper of Devonshire, are locally situated in other registration counties; thus 27,057 acres, with a population of 3069 persons, are situated within the registration county of Cornwall, and 33,930 acres, with 6225 inhabitants, in

the registration county of Somersetshire. On striking a balance between those portions of Devonshire county proper which are excluded from the union or registration county of Devonshire, and those parts of other counties proper which are situated within the Devonshire registration county, it appears that the registration county is smaller than the county proper by 11,818 acres, whereas the population in 1871 showed an excess of 4728 persons. The boundaries of the county proper are defined by Acts 2 & 3 William IV. c. 64 (1832), and 7 & 8 Vict. c. 61 (1844). The differences between the areas and populations of the union or registration county of Devonshire and the county proper are, however, proportionally too small to prevent the figures relating to the registration county being taken as fairly applicable to the county proper in the consideration of the following additional vital statistics of the county.

Ages of the Population.—The 606,102 persons enumerated within the registration county of Devonshire included 75,843 or 12·5 per cent. children under 5 years of age; 195,017 children and young persons aged between 5 and 20 years, equal to 32·2 per cent.; 274,454 persons aged between 20 and 60 years, or 45·3 per cent.; and 60,788, or 10·0 per cent., persons aged upwards of 60 years. The proportions of persons living at these four groups of ages differed but slightly from those that prevailed at the previous census enumeration in 1861. The remarkably similar age distribution of the enumerated population of Devonshire in 1861 and 1871 gives assurance that the number of persons living at the present time within the county, at any group of ages, may be estimated with approximate accuracy by assuming that the proportion of persons living at such ages, to the total estimated population at all ages, is the same as it was in 1871. The proportion of infants under one year of age enumerated in 1871 averaged 2·7 per cent. of the entire population of the county, and was identical with the proportion that prevailed in 1861. The number of persons aged upwards of 80 years returned in 1871 was 5652, and equal to 0·93 per cent. of the total population, against 0·80 in 1861. In 1871 the ages of 63 persons were returned as 95 years and upwards, including 2 males and 3 females who were stated to be centenarians; in 1861 66 persons were stated to be upwards of 95 years, including 3 males and 5 females reported to be centenarians. The age distribution of a population has an appreciable influence upon the birth and death rates which prevail therein. In considering the vital statistics of a population, it is important, therefore, that its proportional age distribution should be borne in mind. In urban populations the proportion of younger adults as well as of children almost invariably shows a considerable excess, whereas that of elderly persons is far below that which prevails in rural populations. In Exeter, Plymouth, and Devonport, however, the age distribution of the population does not materially differ from that which prevails in the entire county of Devonshire; the proportion of children and young persons aged under 20 was somewhat lower in these three towns, whereas the proportion of persons aged between 20 and 60 years showed an excess. In Exeter, Plymouth, and Devonport, however, only 8·3 per cent. of the population in 1871 were aged upwards of 60 years, while in the entire county the proportion averaged 10·0 per cent.

Civil Condition of the Population.—Of the 606,102 residents of the registration county of Devonshire in 1871, 361,261 were unmarried, including children and young persons of an unmarriageable age; 206,975 were returned as married, and 37,866 as widowed. Thus of the entire population, 59·7 per cent. were unmarried, 34·1 per cent. married, and 5·6 per cent. widowed. The population of Devonshire in 1871 included 335,242 persons aged upwards of 20 years, of whom 91,104, or 27·2 per cent., were unmarried; 206,279, or 61·5 per cent., were married; and 37,859, or 11·3 per cent., widowed. The proportions of married and widowed showed a slight increase upon those which prevailed in 1861, but the variations were so slight that the numbers of unmarried, married, and widowed in the present population of the county may be estimated with approximate accuracy, by assuming that the several proportions are the same now as they were in 1871.

Marriages, Births, and Deaths in the ten years 1861–70, and in more recent years.—During the ten years 1861–70 there were registered within the registration county of Devonshire, 47,690 marriages, equal to an annual rate of 16·0 per 1000 persons living; in the preceding ten years the marriage-rate had been equal to 16·1 per 1000. In the whole of England and Wales the annual marriage-rate during the more recent decade averaged 16·6 per 1000, and exceeded the rate during the same period in Devonshire by 0·6 per 1000; the Devonshire rate, however, considerably exceeds that which prevails in many other of the agricultural counties. Since 1870 the marriage-rate in Devonshire has further declined; during the six years 1871–6 it averaged only 15·3 per 1000, and ranged from 15·5 in 1871 and 1872, to 15·1 in 1875. The 47,690 marriages in Devonshire during the decade 1861–70 included 30,600, or 64·2 per cent., which were solemnised according to the rites of the Established Church; the remaining 17,090, or 35·8 per cent., were either solemnised in chapels used by various Dissenting communities, or were purely civil marriages contracted at the offices of the local superintendent registrars. The proportion of Church of England marriages in England and Wales during the ten years 1861–70 to total marriages was 77·8 per cent., and 13·6 per cent. above the proportion that prevailed in Devonshire. The proportion of Dissenting and civil marriages in Devonshire, which was equal to 23·3 per cent. in the ten years 1851–60, increased to 35·8 per cent.

in the more recent decade, whilst it exceeded by 13·6 per cent. the average proportion in England and Wales for the same period. During the thirty-six years 1841–76 the proportion of marriages solemnised in England and Wales according to the rites of the Established Church has steadily declined; in 1841 the proportion was equal to 93·4 per cent., whereas it declined in each subsequent year, and in 1876 it did not exceed 73·8 per cent. The proportion of civil marriages registered at superintendent registrars' offices has steadily increased since the passing of the Civil Registration Act in 1837; in 1841 the proportion of civil marriages was but 1·7 per cent., whereas in 1875 and 1876 it was equal to 10·4 and 10·8 per cent. respectively. In Devonshire civil marriages appear to be especially popular, as, in 1876, of 4704 marriages recorded in Devonshire, no less than 1178, or 25 per cent., were registered in superintendent registrars' offices. It has been stated that the average proportion of civil marriages in England and Wales during that year did not exceed 10·8 per cent.

The Births registered in Devonshire during the ten years 1861–70 were 187,087, including 95,636 of boys, and 91,451 of girls; there were 104·6 births of boys to each 100 of girls. These births were equal to an annual rate of 31·3 per 1000 of the mean population of the county, while the average birth-rate during the same period in England and Wales was 35·2. The average annual birth-rate during these ten years ranged in the different English counties from 30·2 and 30·4 in Westmoreland and Hereford, to 41·1 and 42·0 in Stafford and Durham. During the first six years of the current decade the birth-rate in Devonshire averaged 29·7 per 1000, and showed a decrease of 1·6 from the average rate in the ten preceding years, a result partly due to the decline in the marriage-rate. In England and Wales the number of children to a marriage averages nearly four, and the birth-rate in a population depends to a considerable extent upon the marriage-rate, and upon the mean age at marriage. During the twenty years 1851–70 the number of births registered in England and Wales was in the proportion of 4·14 to each marriage recorded during the same period, while in Devonshire the number was but 3·80; the number of children born to a marriage in Devonshire is therefore slightly below the average proportion in England and Wales, which is probably due to the fact that in Devonshire, as in most other counties of a mainly agricultural character, the mean age at marriage is higher than it is in those counties in which a considerable proportion of the population is engaged in manufacturing or mining.

The Deaths registered in Devonshire during the ten years 1861–70 were 121,091, and equal to an average annual death-rate of 20·3 per 1000 persons living, which was almost identical with the rate that prevailed in each of the two preceding decades. The annual death-rate in Devonshire during the thirty years 1841–70 averaged 20 per 1000, and was 2 per 1000 below the average annual death-rate in England and Wales during the same period. During the most recent decade, 1861–70, the average annual death-rate in the different English counties ranged from 18·0 in Westmorland, to 27·2 in Lancashire. Agricultural counties almost invariably show considerably lower death-rates than do those counties in which a large proportion of the population resides in towns; it should be remembered moreover that, sanitary conditions being equal, the age distribution of all rural populations would cause a higher death-rate than the age distribution which is invariably found to prevail in urban populations. The excessive proportion of young adults in urban populations, while it causes a high birth-rate and also an undue proportion of young children, reduces the proportion of elderly people, and should therefore cause a lower death-rate than that prevailing in rural populations, where contrary proportions prevail. Since 1870 the death-rate in Devonshire has slightly declined, and averaged 19·5 per 1000 during the six years 1871–76, in which the annual rate ranged from 20·9 in 1871, to 18·4 in 1873. Plymouth, Devonport, East Stonehouse, and Exeter, are the only towns in Devonshire that are included in the list of seventy large towns in England and Wales, for which special mortality statistics are published by the Registrar-General. The death-rate in the borough of Plymouth (the population of which is estimated at 73,599 persons in the middle of 1878) was equal to 24·0 in 1871, 22·3 in 1872, 19·2 in 1873, 22·4 in 1874, 20·9 in 1875, 22·1 in 1876, and 21·7 in 1877; thus the death-rate in the seven years averaged 21·8 per 1000, and exceeded by nearly 2 per 1000 the average annual rate in the entire county, while it was however considerably below the rate prevailing in most other large English towns. The mortality in Plymouth due to the seven principal zymotic diseases was however excessive, and was equal to an annual rate of 3·7 per 1000; zymotic fatality thus caused 17 per cent. of the mortality from all causes. In the borough of Devonport the annual death-rate from all causes during the five years 1871–75 averaged 20·0 per 1000, and in 1876 was equal to 20·9; the rate from the seven zymotic diseases averaged 3·9 per 1000 in the five years, and was 4·1 in 1876. Thus the zymotic death-rate was higher in Devonport than in Plymouth, and showed a still larger proportion of the death-rate from all causes. In East Stonehouse the death-rate from all causes averaged 24·4 per 1000 in the five years 1871–75, while the death-rate from the seven zymotic diseases was so high as 4·7 per 1000. It is much to be regretted that Plymouth, Devonport, and East Stonehouse do not form a combined sanitary district in order that they might have the advantage of one medical officer of health, who, not engaged in private practice, should devote his whole time to the public

health of the district; at present Plymouth, Devonport, and East Stonehouse have each a separate medical officer of health, with a comparatively nominal salary, and each engaged in private practice. In the city of Exeter the annual death-rate during the five years 1871–75 averaged no less than 25·1 per 1000, ranging from 26·8 in 1872 to 21·6 in 1874; in 1876 the rate was 21·9. The zymotic death-rate averaged 3·2 in the five years 1871–75, and declined to 2·1 in 1876. Exeter in recent years has continuously shown an excessive death-rate, and an especially high rate of infant mortality; and yet the city may be said to be practically without the services of a medical officer of health, inasmuch as the town council as the urban sanitary authority have appointed the poor-law medical officers the nominal medical officers of health, and vote annually the sum of twenty-five guineas to be shared between them in lieu of salary.

The natural increase to the population of the registration county of Devonshire, by excess of births over deaths during the ten years 1861–70, was 65,996, while the increase in the enumerated population of the county between the two censuses of 1861 and 1871 was 16,824. Assuming that all the births and deaths during the ten years were registered, it appears that the emigration from the county exceeded the immigration during the decade by 49,172 persons; it may be estimated that to this extent Devonshire contributed during the ten years to the increase of population in other parts of England and Wales, in our colonies, and in other parts of the world.

Sanitary Organisation.—By the Public Health Acts of 1872 and 1875 the control of the public health of England and Wales was vested in various urban and rural sanitary authorities. Town councils, local boards, and improvement commissioners were all constituted urban sanitary authorities. Boards of guardians were by the same Acts created rural sanitary authorities, and invested with public health responsibilities extending over the whole of the union or registration districts not included within an urban sanitary district. Although no official list of the various sanitary authorities and their officers has yet been published, the following facts relating to the sanitary organisation of the county of Devonshire may be taken as approximately correct. The county contains 30 urban and 16 rural sanitary authorities. Although there are three combined sanitary districts within the county, as many of the rural sanitary authorities as well as the town council of Exeter have appointed more than one medical officer of health, the number of medical officers of health considerably exceeds that of the sanitary authorities; there are 29 medical officers of health in the 16 rural sanitary districts, all but one of whom are engaged in private practice, while in the 30 urban districts there are 31 medical officers of health, who are also, with scarcely an exception, in private practice. The rural sanitary districts of Bideford, Okehampton, South Molton, Torrington, and Dulverton (in Somersetshire) together form a combined sanitary district, to which Mr. A. Wynter Blyth has been appointed medical officer of health, at a salary of £550 per annum, and devotes himself entirely to public hygiene. The rural sanitary district of Newton Abbot, together with the urban districts of Dawlish and Wolborough, form a combined sanitary district, of which Mr. Leonard Armstrong is medical officer of health, at a salary of £400 per annum. Mr. Samuel Rhind is medical officer of health of the third combined sanitary district in Devonshire, consisting of the two urban sanitary districts of Torquay and St. Mary Church, at a salary of £400 per annum. The town council of Plymouth, with a population estimated at 73,599, have fixed the salary of their medical officer of health, who is in private practice, at £100 per annum, or just a quarter of the salary paid to their medical officer of health by the urban sanitary authorities of Torquay and St. Mary Church, which have a population probably not exceeding 30,000 persons. Of the remaining 56 medical officers of health in Devonshire, not one receives a salary exceeding £50 a year, while in the large majority of cases the remuneration for their public health services is merely nominal, and in many instances these officers are said to be paid by fees when their services are required. In the aggregate, however, these 60 medical officers of health holding office within the county of Devonshire, receive in the form of salary about £2500 per annum. Efficiency in the administration of public health in Devonshire would undoubtedly be promoted by an extension of the system of combination among the numerous sanitary districts; the number of medical officers of health would thus be reduced, but with scarcely any increase in the cost; the services of specially qualified professors of public hygiene might thus be secured, who, being debarred from private practice, would be able to devote themselves entirely to the promotion of sanitation.

Education.—It will be useful now briefly to consider the educational condition of the county of Devonshire. The Registrar-General's annual reports since 1837, when civil registration commenced, afford the means for tracing the progress of elementary education in different parts of England and Wales during nearly forty years. These reports contain tables showing the proportions of those married in each year who signed the marriage register in writing or by mark. In 1841 no less than 40·8 per cent. of the persons married signed the register by mark; the percentage of illiterate males was 32·7, and of females, 48·8. Thirty-five years afterwards, in 1876, the proportion of persons married who signed the register by mark had declined from 40·8 to 19·2; the proportion of males who signed by mark had fallen in 1876 to 16·3, and that of females to 22·1. The decline of ignorance

among persons married in England and Wales during the period 1841–76, estimated in this manner, was equal to 52·9 per cent.; among males it was 50·2, and among females 54·7 per cent. Notwithstanding the decrease of ignorance in these thirty-five years, one in every six males, and more than one in every five females, married in England and Wales in 1876, confessed their inability to write by signing the register with a mark. The proportion of ignorance, estimated by that of persons unable to write their names at marriage, is greater in towns and manufacturing districts than among rural populations. The rate of decline in the proportion of persons signing the marriage register with a mark has shown a marked increase in recent years, and it is possible that the returns are already beginning to be affected by the Education Act of 1870.

The proportion of persons signing the marriage register by mark was first shown in counties in the Registrar-General's report for 1850. During that year 31·4 per cent. of the persons married in Devonshire signed the register with a mark; the proportion of males was 26·0, and of females 36·8 per cent. In 1876 the proportion of persons in the county who at marriage could not write their names had fallen to 13·7 per cent., among males to 12·6, and among females to 14·7 per cent. Since 1850 the proportion of persons who could not write showed a decline of 56·4 per cent., the decline in the ignorance of bridegrooms was equal to 51·5, and of brides to 60·1 per cent. In England and Wales in 1850, to each 100 males who could not write their names at marriage there were 149 females who confessed to the same disability; in 1876 the proportion of females to each 100 males who did not write their names had declined to 136. In towns and manufacturing districts males are usually better educated than females, whereas the reverse is almost invariably the case in agricultural districts. In Devonshire, in 1850, the number of married women who signed the marriage register with a mark was 142 to 100 males, who exhibited this degree of ignorance; in 1876 the proportion of women who did not sign their names was as 117 to 100 men. The decline of ignorance in Devonshire in recent years has therefore been relatively much greater among women than among men.

In sixty-seven of the largest English towns the proportion of persons signing the marriage register with a mark in 1870 ranged from 10·1 and 10·6 in Cheltenham and Brighton, to 55·4 and 61·7 per cent. respectively in Merthyr Tydfil and Dudley. In Plymouth, East Stonehouse, and Devonport, 18·2 per cent. of the persons married in 1870 signed the marriage register with a mark; in 1876 the proportion had declined to 11·1 per cent. In Exeter, however, the proportion of persons married who signed the register by mark increased from 11·0 in 1870, to 12·1 per cent. in 1876. In Plymouth, as in the whole county, education appears recently to have made more progress among females than among males; in Exeter, however, the increase of ignorance among males was larger than among females.

According to the most recently published Report of the Committee of Council on Education there were on March 31, 1877, within the county of Devonshire 131 school boards then in existence. These school board districts had in 1871 a population of 371,046 persons, and therefore it may be estimated that the education of about 62 per cent. of the present population of the county is under the control of school boards. The total expenditure of these 131 school boards for the year ending September 29, 1876, was returned as slightly less than £80,000, and the total liability incurred to the same date was about £140,000. Estimated by the proportion that prevailed in 1871, the number of children living in Devonshire at the school board ages, in the middle of the year 1876, was 145,042; according to the education report, before referred to, the average attendance of children at elementary schools in Devonshire in 1876 did not, however, exceed 45,102, or less than a third of the number of children living at the school ages.

Pauperism.—The proportion of pauperism in England and Wales has shown a marked and steady decline in recent years; notwithstanding the increase of population, the average weekly number of paupers (in-door and out-door) returned in 1876 showed a decline of 32 per cent. from the average weekly number in 1870. On January 1, 1876, the number of in-door and out-door paupers relieved in England and Wales was 752,887, equal to 31 per 1000 of the estimated population, of whom twenty-five were receiving out-door, and six in-door relief. The proportion of paupers in Devonshire at the same date was 45 per 1000 persons living, of whom forty received out-door, and five in-door relief. The proportion of out-door to in-door paupers, which at the beginning of 1876 was four to one in England and Wales, was 7·5 to one in Devonshire. On January 1, 1876, the proportion of pauper lunatics to total paupers averaged 7·3 per cent. in England and Wales, whereas in Devonshire the proportion was but 5·1 per cent. The rateable value of the county of Devonshire for poor law purposes, according to most recent returns, is £2,616,112; and the amount raised as poor-rates, and expended for the relief of the poor, within the county during the year ending Lady-day 1876, was £317,720, and equal to about 2*s.* 5*d.* in the pound, whereas in the whole of England and Wales the rate did not average more than 1*s.* 3*d.* in the pound. The expenditure for the relief of the poor in England and Wales in the year ending Lady-day, 1876, showed a decline of two per cent. from that in the preceding year; in Devonshire the expenditure for this purpose showed a

decline of 2·4 per cent. During the year 1876, in England and Wales, 5·7 per cent. of the deaths registered were recorded in workhouses, showing a slight increase upon the proportion which prevailed in preceding years. In Devonshire the deaths occurring in workhouses did not exceed 4·0 per cent., owing in great measure to the larger proportion of out-door relief which is dispensed in the county.

THE HUNDREDS.

☞ In the following enumerations the boroughs are included in the hundreds in which they are locally situated.

Axminster Hundred is in the Eastern division of the county, and forms the north-eastern extremity of the county. It is bounded on the east by Dorsetshire and Somersetshire, and on the south by about six miles of the coast of the English Channel, extending eastward from Axmouth to the vicinity of Lyme Regis. It includes the towns of Honiton and Axminster, and extends 14 miles northward to the lofty hills where the three counties join, and where the rivers Otter and Yarty have their sources, the former running to Honiton, Ottery, &c., and the latter to the river Axe, which runs from Axminster to Axmouth. These small rivers receive here many tributary streams from the bold hills and deep valley which occupy three-fourths of this hundred. By 7 & 8 Vict. c. 61, Stockland parish (including Dalwood), formerly detached members of Dorsetshire, were, in October 1844, added to this hundred; and Beerhall, a tithing of Axminster parish, and Thorncombe were added to Dorsetshire.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
1 Axminster (*a*) .	6617	535	2852	1 Musbury . .	2178	113	536
1 Axmouth (part of) .	4723	134	702	Roosdown . .	200	3	16
§ 2 Coombe Rawleigh .	1747	54	268	1 Stockland (*a*) . .	5849	224	1080
1 Coombepyne . .	796	30	121	1 Uplyme . . .	3199	215	961
1 Dalwood (*a*) . .	1709	107	482	§ 2 Upottery . .	5830	183	868
§ 2 Honiton Borough .	3066	677	3464	† 2 Yarcombe . .	4689	151	757
1 Kilmington . .	1760	105	568				
§ 2 Luppitt . . .	4293	130	649	Total . .	50745	2818	14057
1 Membury . .	4089	157	733				

Notes.—Marked § are in Honiton union, † Card union, and the rest in Axminster union; 1 are in Axminster and 2 in Honiton division; (*a*) see preceding remarks.

Bampton Hundred, in the Northern division of the county, is picturesquely undulated, and has a bold range of hills on its northern boundary, adjoining Somersetshire. It is bounded on the south by Tiverton hundred and borough, and has a variable soil, chiefly a heavy clay, with a gravelly subsoil. It is noted for its fine breed of sheep, and for its extensive quarries of limestone, great quantities of which are sent for building and agricultural purposes along the Grand Western Canal, which crosses the east end of the hundred. (See Tiverton.)

The following enumeration of the parishes, &c., in the hundred, shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Bampton . .	7785	423	1928	* Holcombe Rogus .	3024	146	743
* Burlescombe (*a*) .	3768	170	788	† Morebath . .	3449	95	447
Clayhanger . .	2083	51	262	Uffculme . .	6122	421	1880
Hockworthy . .	2526	67	371				
				Total . .	28757	1373	6419

Notes.—Marked * are in Wellington union, and † in Dulverton union, both of which unions are mostly in Somersetshire; the rest are in Tiverton union; all are in Cullompton division.

*** (*a*) Burlescombe extends into Halberton hundred, but the whole of the parish is here returned.

Black Torrington Hundred is a large and picturesque district in the Southern parliamentary division of the county, and averages about 20 miles in length and 15 in breadth. It is bounded on the north by the river Torridge; on the east by the small river Okement; on the south by Dartmoor and Lifton hundred; and on the west by Cornwall, from which it is divided by the river Tamar. This river rises near the sources of the Torridge, at the north-western extremity of the hundred, within five miles of the sea.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and their inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
1 * Abbot's Bickington	1078	8	50	2 § Jacobstowe . .	2856	37	190
2 § Ashbury . .	1700	8	50	1 * Luffincott . .	971	12	62
1 * Ashwater . .	8587	168	849	1 * Milton Damerell .	4252	123	619
2 § Beauworthy . .	3806	48	284	2 § Monk Okehampton . . .	1488	47	237
2 § Belstone . .	1500	37	134	2 § Northlew . .	7247	175	861
1 * Black Torrington .	7200	200	997	3 ‡ North Petherwin .	8157	182	999
Boyton (part of) (*a*)				Okehampton (pt. of)			
1 ‡ Northcott .	802	18	87	2 § Kigbeare (*a*) .	—	—	—
1 * Bradford . .	3468	85	372	1 * Pancraswick .	3782	66	352
2 § Bradwood Kelly .	2666	73	353	1 * Pyworthy . .	5021	107	530
1 * Bradworthy . .	9586	176	930	2 § Sampford Courtenay . . .	7962	202	1095
1 * Bridgerule . .	3219	80	417	1 * Sutcombe . .	3593	83	420
1 * Clawton . .	5358	105	520	1 * Tetcott . .	2181	58	276
1 * Cookbury . .	2710	48	225	1 * Thornbury . .	2772	73	359
2 § Exbourne . .	2121	96	464	3 * St. Giles in the			
1 * Halwell . .	3426	47	243	Heath . .	3044	66	356
2 § Hatherleigh . .	7048	324	1684	3 ‡ Werrington . .	5000	137	709
2 § Highampton . .	3039	70	361	1 † West Putford .	2620	61	290
1 * Hollacombe . .	1218	19	92				
1 * Holsworthy . .	8836	338	1645	Total . .	145202	3505	17787
2 § Honeychurch .	607	9	45				
2 § Inwardleigh . .	6281	119	632				

Notes.—Marked * are in Holsworthy union ; § in Okehampton union ; ‡ in Launceston union (Cornwall) ; and † in Bideford union ; 1 are in Holsworthy ; 2, Hatherleigh, and 3, Lifton division.

*** (*a*) Boyton parish is mostly in Cornwall; Kigbeare is returned with Okehampton parish, which is mostly in Lifton hundred.

Braunton Hundred is a picturesque and irregularly formed district, bounded on the west and north by the Bristol Channel, and on the south-west by the estuary of the river Taw, from Barnstaple to the Bay. Its coast presents to the sea a bold and circuitous line of cliffs and rocky promontories, extending from Barnstaple or Bideford Bay to Trentishoe, a distance of 24 miles. It includes Barnstaple, Ilfracombe, Combmartin, &c., and its northern and western parishes form a hilly district, extending to the borders of Somersetshire and Exmoor Forest. The whole hundred is in the Northern parliamentary division of Devon.

The following enumeration of its parishes, &c., shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
1 Ashford . .	359	33	152	1 Goodleigh . .	1167	64	261
Barnstaple par. (*a*)	1102	1717	8918	1 Heanton Punchardon . . .	3020	105	516
1 Berrynarbor . .	4958	159	751	1 Ilfracombe . .	5583	954	4721
Bishop's Tawton (*a*)				1 Kentisbury . .	3129	76	424
(part of)	—	223	1031	1 Marwood . .	5396	216	995
1 Bittadon . .	1018	10	56	1 Morthoe . .	4621	66	352
1 Bratton Fleming .	5845	129	578	1 Pilton (*a*) . .	1861	435	2033
1 Braunton . .	11983	469	2114	1 Trentishoe . .	1571	23	106
1 Combmartin .	3815	337	1418	2 * West Buckland .	1772	51	332
2 * East Buckland .	1385	23	214	1 West Down . .	4059	110	492
1 East Down . .	3643	84	406				
2 * Filleigh . .	2038	74	370				
1 Georgeham . .	4229	165	716	Total . .	72554	5523	26966

Notes.—Marked * are in South Molton union, the others in Barnstaple union ; 1 are in Braunton and 2 South Molton division.

*** (*a*) Barnstaple municipal borough comprises Barnstaple parishes and parts of those of Pilton and Bishop's Tawton, the latter of which is partly in South Molton hundred.

Cliston Hundred, which is in the Eastern parliamentary division of the county, is only about six miles in length and breadth, and extends from five to eleven miles north-east of Exeter. It is a fertile district, watered by the small rivers Culm and Clist, and traversed by the Bristol and Exeter Railway.

The following enumeration of the parishes, &c., shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population of each parish, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
2 Broad Clist	9188	461	2289
3 * Butterleigh	479	32	146
2 Clist Hydon	1725	71	309
2 Clist St. Lawrence	1060	33	166
1 Whimple	3019	148	720
Total	15471	745	3630

Notes.—Marked * is in Tiverton union; the rest are in St. Thomas union; 1 is in Ottery, 2, Wonford, and 3, Cullompton division.

Coleridge Hundred extends southward from Totnes along the navigable river Dart to Dartmouth, and thence along the coast of Start Bay to Salcombe Haven, and is in the Southern parliamentary division of the county. Its greatest length from Totnes to Start and Prawle Points is sixteen miles, and the breadth varies from seven to four miles. It is encompassed on three sides by tidal waters, and is generally a fertile district, rich in picturesque scenery and splendid marine views.

The following enumeration of its parishes, &c., shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population of each parish, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
* Ashprington	2790	128	565	Sherford	2326	88	419
Blackawton	5646	257	1241	* St. Petrox (*a*)	75	146	859
Buckland Tout Saints	551	10	52	* St. Saviour (*a*)	85	364	2329
Charleton	2779	125	540	Slapton	3430	140	640
Chivelstone	2806	107	473	South Poole	2289	87	421
* Cornworthy	2721	99	471	Stoke Fleming (*a*)	3332	146	735
* Dittisham	3438	160	698	Stokenham	6011	365	1628
Dodbrooke	464	263	1245	* Totnes parish (*b*)	1043	616	3468
East Portlemouth	2143	82	387	* Townstal (*a*)	1758	307	2080
* Halwell	3666	71	348				
* Harberton	5755	283	1315	Total	53108	3844	19914

Notes.—Marked * are in Totnes union, the remainder in Kingsbridge union; all except the boroughs are in Stanborough and Coleridge division.

*** (*a*) St. Petrox, St. Saviour, Townstal, and part of Stoke Fleming form Dartmouth municipal borough; and (*b*) Totnes parish, with part of Berry Pomeroy (in Haytor hundred), that of Totnes.

Colyton Hundred is an irregularly formed district, averaging about six miles in breadth, and eight in length, and bounded on the south by the English Channel, on the west by East Budleigh hundred, Ottery St. Mary, and the borough of Honiton, and on the north and east by Axminster Hundred. It is in the Eastern parliamentary division of the county.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows the territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population of each parish, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
2 Branscombe	3487	204	951	1 Seaton (incl. Beer)	2821	436	2155
1 * Colyton	7196	510	2479	2 * South Leigh	2579	64	319
2 Cotleigh	1218	41	178	1 * Shute	2738	140	747
2 Farway	2578	73	375	2 Widworthy	1437	32	141
2 Monkton	1233	20	103				
2 North Leigh	994	53	248	Total	28487	1685	8063
2 Offwell	2206	85	367				

Notes.—Marked * are in Axminster union; the others in Honiton union; 1 are in Axminster and 2 Honiton division.

Crediton Hundred, in the Northern parliamentary division of the county, is in the centre of Devonshire, extends from two to twelve miles north-west of Exeter, and varies from six to four miles in breadth. It is bounded on the east by the small river Creedy, and traversed by the London and South-Western and North Devon Railway.

The following enumeration of the parishes in the hundred shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population of each parish, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Colebrooke	4989	178	787
Crediton	12309	1282	5778
Kennerleigh	732	18	83
Morchard Bishop	7088	324	1473
Newton St. Cyres	4305	224	960
Sandford	7793	358	1630
Sherwood Villa	—	1	4
Total	37216	2385	10715

NOTE.—All are in Crediton union and division.

EAST BUDLEIGH HUNDRED, in the Eastern parliamentary division of the county, is about seven miles in breadth, and extends more than ten miles in length along the sea-coast from Exmouth to Salcombe Regis, but Ottery St. Mary, which lies within its limits, is a separate liberty. It is generally a fertile and picturesque district, and includes the bathing places of Exmouth, Sidmouth, and Budleigh Salterton. It is intersected by the rivers Otter and Sid, and bounded on the west by the broad estuary of the Exe.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows the territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population, of each parish in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Aylesbeare—			
2 Aylesbeare	2948	84	414
2 Newton Poppleford		147	676
3 Bicton	1294	32	181
3 Clist St. George	1066	63	306
3 Clist Honiton	1725	73	353
3 Clist St. Mary	582	36	173
3 Colyton Raleigh	3757	184	812
2 Dotton	214	2	11
3 East Budleigh	3277	615	2897
3 Farringdon	2015	59	308
1 * Gittisham	2067	78	376
Littleham parish—			
3 Exmouth (pt. of)	3651	706	3408
3 Littleham		53	244
2 Harpford	1518	53	258
3 Lympstone	1400	247	1013
3 Otterton	3479	233	1103
2 Rockbeare	2375	106	485
2 * Salcombe Regis	2605	101	504
2 * Sidbury	6827	355	1594
2 * Sidmouth	1600	697	3360
2 * Ven Ottery	918	19	88
Withycombe Rawleigh—			
3 Withycombe Rawleigh	2617	135	620
3 Exmouth (pt. of)		476	2252
3 Woodbury	7804	424	1967
Total	53739	4978	23403

NOTES.—Marked * are in Honiton union, and the remainder in St. Thomas union; 1 is in Honiton division, 2 are in Ottery, and 3 in Woodbury division.

ERMINGTON HUNDRED, which is in the Southern parliamentary division of the county, extends fourteen miles northward from Bigbury Bay, and averages about six miles in breadth. The northern part of it comprises a portion of the hilly region of Dartmoor Forest, whence the river Erme flows southward to the ocean at Bigbury Bay, where the Avon also empties itself through an estuary which forms the south-east boundary of this hundred.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
1 ‡ Aveton Gifford	3182	191	839
1 ‡ Bigbury	3167	99	465
* Cornwood	10680	209	1080
* Ermington	4952	413	2010
* Harford	2050	27	171
* Holbeton	4748	210	953
‡ Kingston	2373	108	489
‡ Modbury	6258	338	1751
* Newton Ferrers	3091	153	732
‡ Ringmore	1128	51	237
§ Ugborough	8659	292	1523
Total	50288	2091	10250

NOTES.—Marked * are in Plympton St. Mary union; ‡ in Kingsbridge union; and § in Totnes union. All are in Ermington and Plympton division.

Exminster Hundred is of an irregular oval figure, extending about ten miles southward from the boundary of the county of the city of Exeter, and averaging about seven miles in breadth. It is in the Eastern parliamentary division of the county, and is bounded on the east by the broad estuary of the river Exe, and on the south by the estuary of the Teign and the English Channel. It is a fertile and picturesque district, rising boldly to the west, and comprising the pleasant bathing places of Teignmouth and Dawlish, and the small market town of Chudleigh. Its eastern side, near the Exe, is traversed by the South Devon Railway.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
2 Ashcombe	1932	37	213	2 Kenn	5412	223	1014
2 Ashton	1709	48	255	2 Kenton	6811	399	1858
1 * Bishopsteignton	4748	238	1039	2 Mamhead	1165	38	192
1 * Chudleigh	6037	459	2042	2 Powderham	1947	52	235
1 * Dawlish	5512	831	4241	2 Shillingford St. George	1397	13	67
2 Doddiscombeleigh	2391	66	300	1 * Trusham	749	49	219
2 Dunchideock	950	31	131	1 * West Teignmouth	493	832	4308
1 * East Teignmouth	745	400	2443				
2 Exminster	5817	245	1922				
2 Ide	1435	157	632	Total	48050	4118	21111

Notes.—Marked * are in Newton Abbot, the others in St. Thomas's union; 1 are in Teignbridge, and 2 Wonford division.

Fremington Hundred is in the Northern parliamentary division of the county, and extends about eleven miles southward from Barnstaple to Great Torrington and the vale of the river Torridge. It is bounded on the north by the estuary of the Taw, and on the north-west by the estuary of the Torridge.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and the population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
2 Alverdiscott	2273	66	324	2 Roborough	3114	89	470
3 * Fremington	6810	273	1324	2 St. Giles in the Wood	4827	188	977
2 Great Torrington	3456	727	3529	3 * Tawstock	6582	247	1199
3 * Horwood	860	24	118	1 * West Leigh	2616	101	476
2 Huntshaw	2050	39	211				
3 * Instow	1916	127	647				
3 * Newton Tracey	336	30	108	Total	34840	1911	9383

Notes.—Marked * are in Barnstaple union, and the rest in Torrington union; 1, Bideford, 2, Great Torrington, and 3, Braunton division.

Halberton Hundred is a small district in the Northern division of the county. The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
*Burlescombe (part of) (a)	—	—	—
Halberton	5755	326	1544
Sampford Peverell	2000	159	784
Uplowman (part of) (a)	—	—	—
Willand	989	83	370
Total	8744	568	2698

Notes.—Marked * is in Wellington union (Somerset); the rest in Tiverton union. All are in Cullompton division.

*** (a) Burlescombe parish is mostly in Bampton hundred, and Uplowman parish in Tiverton hundred; the complete returns are given with those hundreds.

Hartland Hundred is a small district on the north coast of Devon, about eight miles in length and five in breadth, bounded on the north and west by the Bristol Channel, and on the south by a small part of Cornwall and the river Torridge, which, though it rises within a few miles of the ocean, runs inland in a very winding course of more than thirty miles to the mouth of the Taw. Hartland is the bold headland which stretches out into the sea between Barnstaple or Bideford Bay, and Bude Bay. The surface rises in bold cliffs from the beach, and in lofty hills from the picturesque valleys of several rivulets and the river Torridge.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871.

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Clovelly	3502	188	759
Hartland	16700	394	1871
Lundy Isle (*a*)	920	10	144
Welcombe	1751	39	232
Woolfardisworthy	5798	148	749
*Yarnscombe	3047	81	384
Total	31718	860	4139

Notes,—Marked * is in Torrington union and Great Torrington division, being a widely detached member of this hundred; the rest are in Bideford union and division.

*** (*a*) Lundy Isle is still stated to be extra-parochial and not in any union.

Hayridge Hundred, in the Northern parliamentary division of the county, is of an irregular figure, extending about sixteen miles from east to west, and varying from nine to six in breadth. Its soil is various, but generally fertile, and its surface is picturesquely diversified with hill and valley, and wood and water. It includes the market town of Cullompton; and those of Exeter, Tiverton, Honiton, and Ottery St. Mary are within a few miles of its boundaries. It is crossed by the Bristol and Exeter Railway, and the branch to Tiverton; and watered by the rivers Exe and Culm, and several of their tributary streams.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
1 Bickleigh	1835	58	284	*1 Payhembury	2698	113	508
Blackborough	508	12	52	*1 Plymtree	2185	94	432
1 Bradninch	4351	406	1914	§ Rewe (part of)—			
*1 Broadhembury	4703	167	787	4 Up Exe	—	21	93
1 Cadbury	1899	55	261	*2 Sheldon	1681	34	174
1 Cadeleigh	2191	71	315	1 Silverton	4714	269	1288
1 Cullompton	7370	678	2967	*3 Talaton	2365	103	489
*2 Feniton	1822	75	333	1 Thorveton	4036	256	1082
1 Kentisbeare	3720	182	899				
§4 Nether Exe	450	16	80	Total	46528	2610	11958

Notes.—Marked * are in Honiton union, § in St. Thomas union, and the others in Tiverton union; 1 are in Cullumpton, 2, Honiton, 3, Ottery, 4, Wonford division.

Haytor Hundred, which is in the Eastern parliamentary division of the county, includes the towns of Torquay, Brixton, Paignton, and Newton Abbot, and is mostly of an irregular triangular figure, extending south-east from the vicinity of Ashburton to Dartmouth; northward from the latter to Tor Bay, Babbacombe Bay, and Stoke-in-Teignhead; and westward from the latter to Newton and Ashburton. It has a detached member from four to six miles further to the north-west, comprising the parishes of Widecombe and Buckland, in the mountainous and rugged district of Dartmoor, near the Haytor rock granite quarries, from which the hundred has its name. The navigable river Dart bounds it on the south-west, and the sea on the east; and it is crossed by the South Devon Railway, which has a branch to the beautiful watering-place of Torquay.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
3 Abbots Kerswell .	1461	99	453	*1 Marldon. . .	2327	121	559
*2 Berry Pomeroy (*a*).	4525	209	1090	*1 Paignton. . .	5092	728	3590
*1 Brixham . .	5612	1388	6542	1 St. Mary Church .	2589	877	4626
3 Broadhempston .	2047	138	592	*3 Staverton . .	5356	186	876
3 Buckland in the Moor	1458	23	108	*1 Stoke Gabriel . .	3075	146	684
1 Churston Ferrers .	2532	136	731	3 Torbrian. . .	2010	40	218
1 Cockington . .	1209	33	188	1 Tormahon with Torquay . .	1465	3071	21657
3 Coffinswell . .	1126	40	193	3 Widecombe in the Moor . . .	10614	175	901
3 Denbury . .	1068	91	348	3 Wolborough with Newton Abbot .	1231	1155	6082
3 Ipplepen . .	4675	220	1006				
3 Kingskerswell .	1744	192	960	Total . .	62583	9211	52055
*2 Kingsweare . .	97	90	415				
*2 Little Hempston .	1270	53	231				

Notes.—Marked * are in Totnes union, and the rest in Newton Abbot union; 1 form Paignton division, 2 are in Stanborough, and 3, Teignbridge division.

*** Part of Berry Pomeroy parish is included in the borough of Totnes. Ipplepen includes Woodland civil parish.

Hemyock Hundred is a small hilly district, of a very irregular form, comprising part of the Black Down Hills, where the river Culm has its sources, on the borders of Somersetshire. It is in the Northern parliamentary division of the county.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
2 Awliscombe	2569	133	581
2 Buckerell	1559	66	338
*1 Clayhidon	5089	141	728
*1 Culmstock	3494	221	957
†2 Church Stanton	4980	187	822
2 Dunkeswell	5160	90	428
*1 Hemyock	5437	206	983
Total	28288	1044	4837

Notes.—Marked * are in Wellington union (Somerset), † in Taunton union (Somerset), and the others in Honiton union; 1 are in Cullompton, and 2, Honiton division.

Lifton Hundred, on the western side of Devon, extends over 133,300 acres of land, more than a third of which is in the wild and hilly district of Dartmoor Forest. (See page 49.) The forest portion extends about sixteen miles from north to south, and from four to six in breadth, and the rest of the hundred is generally a fertile district, about twelve miles in length and breadth, extending westward to the river Tamar, on the borders of Cornwall; northward to Okehampton, and southward to the vicinity of Tavistock. It gives rise to many rivers and brooks, and is in the Southern parliamentary division of the county.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
2 Bradstone . .	1257	18	113	3 Lidford . . .	56333	356	2768
*2 Bratton Clovelly .	8316	137	717	*2 Marystow . .	2895	79	363
*2 Bridestow . .	5661	162	762	*1 Okehampton . .	9552	438	2470
§2 Broadwoodwidger .	8780	146	790	*2 Sourton . . .	5018	106	532
2 Coryton . . .	1334	51	243	2 Stowford . .	2065	95	466
2 Dunterton . .	1161	24	123	Sydenham Damerel.	1413	101	509
*2 Germansweek . .	2594	57	305	3 Tavy St. Mary .	4180	210	1035
2 Kelly . . .	1721	41	226	2 Thrushelton . .	3714	96	448
3 Lamerton . .	7232	267	1333	§2 Virginstow . .	1274	26	130
2 Lewtrenchard . .	2818	74	360				
2 Lifton . . .	5982	319	1519	Total . .	133300	2803	15212

Notes.—Marked * are in Okehampton union, and § in Launceston union (Cornwall); 1 is in Hatherleigh, 2 are in Lifton, and 3 in Tavistock division.

North Tawton Hundred is a fertile and long narrow district, in the Northern parliamentary division of the county, stretching about eighteen miles from north to south, and varying from seven to less than four in breadth. The river Taw flows through a picturesque valley on its eastern side, and receives here several tributary streams.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
§4 Ashreigny . .	5663	165	786	§3 Dowland. . .	1735	36	175
‖1 Atherington . .	3326	110	578	*2 Down St. Mary .	2229	85	438
*2 Bow Tracey . .	2740	199	870	*4 Eggesford . .	2500	29	157
*4 Brushford . .	894	25	137	§3 High Bickington .	4194	157	765
†4 Bondleigh . .	1784	48	254	*4 Lapford . . .	3819	138	683
‡4 Burrington . .	5330	170	854	*4 Nymet Rowland .	595	18	98
*4 Chawleigh . .	5020	150	759	†4 North Tawton .	5814	417	2081
*2 Clanaborough . .	874	16	82	*4 Wembworthy . .	2411	88	434
*4 Coleridge . .	3670	113	553	*2 Zeal Monachorum .	3264	110	546
§3 Dolton	3553	183	881	Total . .	59415	2257	11131

Notes.—Marked * are in Crediton, † in Okehampton, § in Torrington, ‡ in South Molton, and ‖ in Barnstaple union ; 1 is in Braunton, 2, Crediton, 3, Great Torrington, and 4, South Molton division.

Ottery St. Mary Hundred comprises only the parish of Ottery St. Mary, and is in the Eastern parliamentary division of the county and Honiton union and division. It had 4110 inhabitants in 1871, living in 904 houses on 9942 acres of land.

Plympton Hundred extends more than sixteen miles southward from the hilly region of Dartmoor Forest to the English Channel, between Plymouth Sound and Bigbury Bay, but it is only from six to four miles in breadth. It is bounded on the west by the river Plym, which falls into Plymouth Sound ; and on its south-eastern side it has the estuary of the Yealm. It is crossed by the South Devon Railway, and is in the Southern parliamentary division of the county.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Brixton	2945	147	698
Plympton Earl's or Maurice	232	177	1084
Plympton St. Mary	10211	625	3491
Plymstock	3736	559	3222
Revelstoke	1541	115	464
* Shaugh Prior	8707	107	615
Wembury	3134	108	531
Yealmpton	3371	228	1054
Total	33877	2066	11159

Notes.—All are in Plympton St. Mary union. Marked * is in Midland Roborough, the others in Ermington and Plympton division.

Roborough Hundred adjoins the boroughs of Plymouth and Devonport, and forms the south-western extremity of Devon, bounded on the west by the broad estuary of the river Tamar, and is in the Southern parliamentary division of the county. It extends about fourteen miles northward from Plymouth, to the wild and hilly district of Dartmoor Forest, where there are several lead and tin mines. It is skirted on the east by the river Plym, and traversed by the navigable river Tavy, and the railway from Dartmoor granite quarries.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
3 Beer Ferris	6838	457	2050	§ 1 St. Budeaux	2649	271	1522
§ 1 Bickleigh	2365	63	384	3 Sampford Spiney	1721	101	447
1 Buckland Monachorum	6338	261	1265	1 Sheepstor	3595	20	108
2 East Stonehouse	190	1340	14585	2 Stoke Damerel (*a*)	1760	4269	49449
§ 1 Egg Buckland	3331	256	1129	§ 1 Tamerton Foliott	4775	254	1145
§ 1 Compton Gifford	1642	225	1347	3 Tavy St. Peter	3500	79	365
§ 1 Laira Green	131	29	123	1 Walkhampton	10540	118	631
1 Meavy	3289	59	274	3 Whitchurch	5979	229	1098
§ 1 Pennycross	1252	76	435	Total	58991	5130	41568

Notes and References.—Marked § are in Plympton St. Mary union, and the others in Tavistock union; 1 are in Midland Roborough; 2, Roborough; and 3, Tavistock division.

*** (*a*) Stoke Damerel parish forms Devonport municipal borough.

Shebbear Hundred, in the Northern parliamentary division of Devon, and in the north-western part of the county, is skirted on three sides by the winding stream of the river Torridge, and bounded on the north-west by Bideford Bay and Hartland hundred. It averages about twelve miles in length and eight in breadth, and is a picturesque district, having the borough and port of Bideford within its northern limits, and the towns of Torrington and Hatherleigh near its borders.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
* 1 Abbotsham	1758	62	421	§ 2 Little Torrington	2880	118	622
* 1 Alwington	2655	76	353	§ 2 Marland Peters	2237	61	316
§ 2 Beaford	3203	125	619	‡ 3 Meeth	2479	50	255
* Bideford	3196	1335	6969	§ 2 Merton	3738	137	632
* 1 Buckland Brewer	6157	175	814	* 1 Monkleigh	2177	124	604
§ 2 Buckland Filleigh	3037	39	224	* 1 Newton St. Petrock	1556	44	254
* 1 Bulkworthy	1115	22	114	* 1 Northam	4190	924	4330
* 1 East Putford	2380	31	157	* 1 Parkham	5808	191	936
§ 2 Frethelstock	4382	116	594	§ 2 Petrockstow	4000	116	570
§ 2 Huish	986	22	129	§ 2 Shebbear	5827	192	950
‡ 3 Iddesleigh	2952	99	540	§ 3 Sheepwash	1971	95	462
* 1 Landcross	331	22	115	§ 2 Wear Gifford	1587	102	499
§ 2 Langtree	4594	173	813				
* 1 Littleham	1250	78	394	Total	76466	4529	22686

References.—Marked * are in Bideford union; § in Torrington union; and ‡ in Okehampton union. 1 are in Bideford; 2, Great Torrington; and 3, Hatherleigh division.

Sherwill Hundred is a highly picturesque district of hill and dale at the northern extremity of Devon, adjoining Exmoor, and in the Northern parliamentary division of the county. It is bounded on the east by Somersetshire, on the north by the Bristol Channel, on the west by Braunton hundred, and on the south by the latter and South Molton hundred.

The following enumeration of the parishes shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Arlington	2535	41	240	Lynton	7193	240	1170
Brendon	6733	48	252	Martinhoe	2549	36	210
Challacombe	5343	56	283	Parracombe	4363	76	366
*Charles	2429	68	345	Sherwill	4762	107	525
Countisbury	3512	43	209	Stoke Rivers	2426	38	208
High Bray	4273	50	250				
Loxhore	1530	57	237	Total	47648	860	4295

Reference.—Marked * is in South Molton union and division; all the rest are in Barnstaple union and Braunton division.

South Molton Hundred, in the Northern parliamentary division of the county, is generally a fertile and hilly district, bounded on the west by the river Taw, on the south by the river Mole, and on the east by Somersetshire. It is intersected by the river Bray and many smaller streams, and is of an irregular figure, averaging about thirteen miles in length and ten in breadth, and extending

north-west from the borough of South Molton to that of Barnstaple. It abounds in limestone, and has several lead and copper mines, especially on its eastern side, where it has a lofty ridge of hills, adjoining the mountainous region of Exmoor Forest, in which Span Head rises to the altitude of 1668 feet, and some other hills, on the borders of the two counties, to the height of from 1000 to 1500 feet above the level of the sea. This forest contains many Druidical remains, and gives rise to the Exe, Barle, Mole, and other rivers.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
*Bishop's Tawton	4263	402	1904	Satterleigh	515	13	66
Chittlehampton	8720	323	1598	South Molton	6264	855	3978
East Anstey	3245	45	227	*Swimbridge	7280	311	1422
Knowstone	4989	92	465	Twitchen	2918	48	249
*Landkey	3162	141	671	Warkleigh	2451	58	273
Molland	6168	106	577	West Anstey	3008	54	302
North Molton	14351	355	1703				
Nympton St. George	2240	44	227	Total	69574	2847	13662

References.—Marked * are in Barnstaple union and Braunton division, and all the others are in South Molton union and division. Part of Bishop's Tawton is in Barnstaple borough.

Stanborough Hundred is a long narrow district, in the Southern parliamentary division of the county, extending more than twenty-two miles southward from the river Dart in Dartmoor Forest, to the English Channel, between Bolt Head and Tail, and the mouths of Salcombe creek and the river Avon; but averaging only about five miles in breadth. It stretches into the hilly region of Dartmoor on the north-west, and is bounded by the river Dart as low as Totnes, where it is crossed by the South Devon Railway. It is traversed southward by the Avon, which receives several smaller streams; and the haven and creeks from Kingsbridge to the sea form its south-western boundary.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
*Buckfastleigh	5928	566	2638	*Morleigh	1487	24	115
Churchstow	1877	56	431	*North Huish	2662	83	436
*Darlington	3248	138	652	*Rattery	2823	89	459
*Dean Prior	4165	79	400	*South Brent	9374	277	1449
*Diptford	4154	135	706	South Huish	1150	81	345
East Allington	3646	112	537	South Milton	1556	77	360
*1 Holne	4197	70	328	Thurlestone	1898	91	381
Kingsbridge	150	321	1557	West Alvington	4110	211	996
Loddiswell	3554	187	804	Woodleigh	2319	43	232
Malborough	5310	535	2492				
				Total	63608	3175	15327

References.—Marked * are in Totnes union, the rest in Kingsbridge union. 1 is in Teignbridge division, the others are in Stanborough and Coleridge division.

Tavistock Hundred is a small liberty on the south-western side of Devonshire, and in the Southern parliamentary division of the county. It is bounded on the south-west by the river Tamar, which separates it from Cornwall, and here receives the small river Tavy, and has a canal to Tavistock, passing through a long tunnel. It has mines of copper, tin, and lead, and is generally a fertile and picturesque district, bounded on the east by the mountainous region of Dartmoor Forest.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows the territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Brent Tor	1212	25	120
Milton Abbot	6617	230	1008
Tavistock	11450	1144	7781
Total	19279	1399	8909

Note.—All are in Tavistock union and division.

Teignbridge Hundred, which is in the Eastern parliamentary division of the county, averages about ten miles in length and seven in breadth, and includes the towns of Ashburton and Newton Bushel, on its southern border, and Moreton Hampstead, near its northern boundary. Its western side forms part of the eastern hills of Dartmoor Forest, including the Haytor granite rock quarries, which have a railway and canal to the Teign; but the rest of the hundred is a fertile district of hills and valleys, watered by the East and West Teign, which receive here several tributaries, and unite near Teigngrace, below which the stream becomes navigable.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres.	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Ashburton . .	6966	581	2952	Kingsteignton . .	4021	335	1613
Bickington . .	1375	56	263	*Lustleigh . . .	2939	64	318
Bovey Tracey . .	7262	421	2133	Manaton . . .	6393	72	403
Hennock . . .	3469	177	887	*Moreton-Hampstead .	7656	333	1551
Highweek . . .	2422	351	1625	*North Bovey . .	5654	104	516
Ideford . . .	1471	64	292	Teigngrace . .	1329	32	147
Ilsington . . .	7563	229	1150				
				Total . .	58520	2839	13850

References.—All are in Newton Abbot union. Those marked * are in Crockernwell division, the others in Teignbridge division.

Tiverton Hundred, in the Northern parliamentary division of the county, is picturesquely undulated and traversed by the Exe and several of its tributary streams.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Calverleigh	501	18	87
Huntsham	1875	43	235
Loxbear	761	29	150
Tiverton (borough and parish)	17491	2172	10024
Uplowman	2912	87	443
Total	23540	2349	10939

Reference.—All are in Tiverton union and Cullompton division.

West Budleigh Hundred is in the Northern parliamentary division of the county, and lies north and north-east of Crediton, and is only about eight miles long and four broad. It is watered by the river Creedy and one of its tributaries.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
Cheriton Fitzpaine	5382	210	936
Poughill	1663	76	345
Shobrooke	3835	140	626
Stockleigh English	1110	18	83
Stockleigh Pomeroy	1239	39	173
Upton Helions	819	21	117
*Washfield	3319	87	434
Total	17367	591	2714

Unions.—Washfield, marked *, which is a detached member of the hundred, is in Tiverton union, and Cullompton division; the rest are in Crediton union and division.

Winkleigh Hundred comprises only the parish of Winkleigh, and is in the Northern parliamentary division of the county, South Molton division and Torrington union. It had 1402 inhabitants in 1871, living in 229 houses on 9118 acres of land.

Witheridge Hundred is a fertile district of hill and valley, of an irregular figure, averaging about fifteen miles in length and nine in breadth, in the Northern parliamentary division of the county. It

extends from three to about eighteen miles westward from Tiverton, and to the vicinity of South Molton, and to within about four miles of the boundary of Somerset. It is watered by the small rivers Mole, Little Dart, Sturcombe, and Taw, and many tributary streams; and rises into a bold range of hills on the east and north, but has extensive tracts of rich corn lands and pastures in the valleys.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
2 Bishop's Nympton .	9579	237	1155	2 Rackenford . .	3938	85	440
2 Cheldon . . .	1108	13	82	2 Romansleigh . .	2491	44	208
2 Chulmleigh . .	8815	318	1560	2 Rose Ash . .	5082	105	563
2 Creacombe . .	1050	10	62	*1 Stoodleigh . .	4336	91	521
*1 Cruwys Morchard .	5766	135	645	*1 Templeton . .	1895	48	240
2 East Worlington .	2363	46	250	§2 Thelbridge . .	2240	53	281
*1 Highley St. Mary .	370	5	22	§3 Washford Pyne .	1140	37	171
2 King's Nympton .	5539	139	642	2 Witheridge . .	9048	256	1213
2 Mariansleigh . .	1963	57	260	§3 Woolfardisworthy .	1815	37	201
2 Meshaw . . .	1751	45	218	2 West Worlington .	2683	34	203
*1 Oakford . . .	5464	113	578				
§3 Puddington . .	1361	44	194	Total . . .	79797	1952	9709

Notes.—Marked * are in Tiverton union; § in Crediton union; and the others in South Molton union. 1 are in Cullompton, 2, South Molton, and 3, Crediton division.

Wonford Hundred is in the Eastern parliamentary division of the county, and extends about nineteen miles westward and four miles eastward from Exeter, completely encompassing that city, and adding a considerable population to its suburbs. (See Exeter.) Exclusive of two distant detached members near Newton Abbot, it is about twenty-three miles in length from east to west, and varies from eight to four miles in breadth. It is bounded on the east by East Budleigh and Cliston hundreds, on the south by Exminster and Teignbridge hundreds, and on the west by the extensive mountainous moorland district of Dartmoor Forest; large portions of which, near Chagford, Gidleigh, Throwley and South Tawton, are within its limits. (See Lidford.) It is generally a fertile and picturesque district, traversed by the Exeter and Okehampton turnpike and other good roads, and extending down the river Exe to Topsham—the shipping port of Exeter.

The following enumeration of its parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population, in 1871 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population
3 Alphington . .	2471	251	1166	3 Rewe (part of) } Rewe (*a*) } .	1340	34	193
3 Brampford Speke .	1642	87	479	§ Sherwood villa (*b*) .	—	1	4
1 Bridford . .	4114	104	508	4 Sowton . . .	1094	83	398
*1 Chagford . .	7492	317	1530	*1 Spreyton . .	3606	79	418
§1 Cheriton Bishop .	4875	130	647	3 Stoke Canon . .	1217	85	445
3 Christow . .	3218	177	872	†2 Stokeinteignhead (*c*)	2531	135	681
†2 Combeinteignhead (*c*)	2407	108	469	3 St. Leonard . .	172	295	1712
*1 Drewsteignton .	6937	221	1001	†2 St. Nicholas (*c*) .	790	327	1243
2 Dunsford . .	5948	153	815	3 St. Thomas the Apostle	3700	934	5156
†2 East Ogwell (*c*) .	1249	58	298	*1 South Tawton .	10879	342	1517
*1 Gidleigh . . .	3449	29	154	1 Tedburn St. Mary .	4433	136	721
†2 Haccombe (*c*) .	363	3	7	*1 Throwleigh . .	1943	70	323
3 Heavitree . .	3469	725	3848	3 Topsham . .	1740	663	3121
§1 Hittisleigh . .	1155	31	160	3 Upton-Pyne . .	1852	97	430
3 Holcombe Burnell .	1836	44	214	†2 West Ogwell . .	683	5	31
3 Huxham . .	761	27	125	3 Whitestone . .	4077	113	544
3 Pinhoe . . .	1735	120	530				
3 Poltimore . .	1710	64	332	Total . . .	94888	6048	30090

References.—Marked * are in Okehampton union; † in Newton Abbot union; § in Crediton union; and the rest are in St. Thomas union. 1 are in Crockernwell, 2, Teignbridge, 3, Wonford, and 4, Woodbury division.

Notes.—(*a*) Rewe parish is partly in Haybridge hundred. (*b*) This parish is also returned with Crediton hundred, it formerly being included in Whitestone parish, but even then its rates were claimed by Newton St. Cyres. (*c*) East and West Ogwell, Haccombe, Combeinteignhead, Stokeinteignhead, and St. Nicholas are detached members.

DEVONSHIRE.

TOWNS, VILLAGES, HAMLETS, ETC.

ARRANGED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

N.B.—To avoid invidious distinctions we have in the Directories appended 'Esq.' to Members of Parliament and Justices of the Peace only.

ABBOTS BICKINGTON is a parish nine miles south-west of Torrington, in Holsworthy union, county court district, petty sessional division and rural deanery, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Black Torrington hundred, and Southern division of the county. It had 50 inhabitants (21 males, 29 females) in 1871, living in 8 houses, on 1078 acres of land. The parish formerly belonged to Hartland Abbey. The Hon. Mark Rolle is now lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil. The CHURCH (St. James) consists of chancel, nave, south transept, and tower containing three bells, and in 1868 was newly roofed and reseated, the south wall rebuilt and three windows inserted, and a new pulpit and reading desk furnished, at a total cost of £300, defrayed by the Hon. Mark Rolle. In the chancel are sedilia and two monuments to the Pollard family. The Register dates from 1567. The living, a vicarage, in the patronage of the Hon. Mark Rolle, has lately been united to Bulkworthy, together worth £140 a year. There is no vicar, but the Rev. W. Edgcombe is curate. There is no vicarage house at present, but great efforts are being made to remedy this defect, and probably a residence will be erected this summer. The Hon. Mark Rolle is impropriator of the great tithes, which are commuted for £25 a year; the vicarial tithes are commuted for £45 a year.

LETTERS viâ Brandis Corner, but Holsworthy is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Cleverdon Charles, farmer, East Chol-ladon
Cole William, farmer, Youlden
Edgcombe Rev William, curate; h Bulkworthy
Hern William, parish clerk
Skinner Mrs Jane, farmer, South pl.
Yeo William, farmer, Court Barton

ABBOTSHAM, a parish and village nearly two miles west of Bideford, is in Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Hartland rural deanery, and Shebbear hundred. It had 421 inhabitants (198 males, 223 females) in 1871, living in 62 houses on 1758 acres of land, extending westward to the shore of Bideford or Barnstaple Bay. E. U. Vidal, Esq., is lord of the manor, but Dr. Heywood Smith, Mr. Richard Turner, Mr. Taylor, and a few smaller owners have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Helen) is a small antique structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and a low tower containing four bells. The church was thoroughly restored in 1870 at a cost of £1300. A window has been filled with stained glass in memory of Mr. Richard Turner, inserted by his sons; and there are two others erected by Dr. Heywood and E. U. Vidal, Esq., respectively. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16 4*s.* 7*d.*, in the patronage of E. U. Vidal, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Philip Richard Pipon Braithwaite, who has about 37 acres of glebe and a good house. He is impropriator of nearly all the great tithes which were commuted in 1840 with the small tithes for £123 12*s.* a year; besides this there is £70 10*s.* added under the Lord Chancellor's Augmentation Act. The BAPTISTS erected a chapel in the village in 1852. The NATIONAL SCHOOL is near the church, and was rebuilt by W. C. Heywood, Esq., M.D., in 1851.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Henry Glover's. Letters are received at 7.30 a.m. from, and despatched at 6.10 p.m. (weekdays; 5.10 p.m. Sundays) to Bideford, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

*Those marked * are in the Westward Ho postal district.*

* Alley Miss, Buckleigh
Bird Joseph, shopkeeper
Braithwaite Rev. Philip Richd. Pipon, vicar, The Vicarage
Brown James, farmer, East Pusehill
Cook George, farmer, West Pusehill
* De Vetrie Major John, Buckleigh
Fernie Mr Thomas, Middle Bowwood
* Gayer Edward, M.D., Highfield
Glover Thos. Hy. mason & postmaster
Grant Robert, blacksmith
* Hamilton Mrs Marian, Highfield
* Hamilton Captain Thomas Brice, Buckleigh
Heywood Joseph, farmer, Lake farm
* Hodges Lieut. Edward, Leigh villa
* Jacquot François, belles-lettres, master of modern languages U.S. College, Westward Ho
Moase Edwd. farmer and carpenter
Pettle John, farmer, Westacott
Pickard Charles Henry, farmer, Bowwood; h Parkham
Pickard Miss Elizabeth, farmer, Pit
Pickard William, farmer, Chatterborough; h Northam
Pridham Thomas, victualler, New Inn
Shenner Miss M. C. schoolmistress
Silk William, carpenter
Taylor James, railway contractor, Abbotsham court
Tickle Mr Samuel, Kenen
Turner Charles, farmer, The Barton
Turner George, farmer, Rixlade; h Bideford
Turner John, farmer, Combe Barton
Turner William, farmer, Greenacleeve; h Bideford
Vennings Henry, farmer, Com
Vidal Edward Urch, Esq. J.P. Cornborough
Walters John, farmer, Bowwood

ABBOTSKERSWELL, or *Abbot's Carswell*, is a parish and pleasant village, 2 miles S.W. of Newton Abbot, in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Newton Abbot polling district of East Devon, Haytor hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. The parish, which includes the hamlet of *Aller*, had 453 inhabitants (231 males, 222 females) in 1871, living in 99 houses, on 1461 acres of land. It had formerly within it two manors, namely, that of Abbotskerswell proper, belonging to the Abbey of Sherborne, in Dorsetshire, and that of Aller; parts of the ancient manor-houses still remain. William Creed, Esq., is lord of the manor, and the principal owners of the soil are the heirs of the late Captain Marcus Hare, R.N., Messrs. John and William Creed, Richard Ford, John Vicary and — Nickels. Some of the smaller holdings have been in the families of their present proprietors for many generations. *Kerswell* is a corruption of *Carsewell*, the more ancient way of writing the name, *Carse* being Saxon for cress, for which the stream running through the village was formerly noted. It was called Abbot's Carsewell to distinguish it from the neighbouring parish of King's-Carsewell, the manor of which belonged to the king. There are many springs and wells in the village, one of the latter on the Court Estate, belonging to the late Captain Hare, being called Ladewell, evidently a corruption of Our Lady's Well: its water was formerly supposed to be efficacious in the cure of eye diseases, and it is still occasionally resorted to by the inhabitants for that purpose. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a very ancient structure, exhibiting specimens of Norman, Decorated and Perpendicular work. It is divided into two aisles, the pillars supporting the arches being of granite. It has a handsome screen in a tolerable state of preservation. The church is seated with unsightly pews. The tower contains three bells, but they are in a very imperfect condition. The Register dates from 1608, but there is notice of the parish accounts as early as 1573; both of these are, however, imperfect. The living is a vicarge, valued in K.B. at £1 11*s.* 3*d.*, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Vesey G. Hine, who has a vicarage-house, built in 1837, with money borrowed from Q.A.B. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £204 a year, and there are 60 acres of glebe; the impropriate rent-charge, amounting to £116 a year, is payable to the vicar of Cornworthy. In the churchyard is a dilapidated old sarcophagus tomb, and near it is a plain marble cross enclosed by iron railings, in memory of the Hon. Mrs. Marcus Hare, as stated in 'Memorials of a Quiet Life.' The BAPTISTS and WESLEYANS have chapels here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed in March 27, 1875, and consists of Messrs. John Creed (chairman and clerk), William Creed (vice), Richard Ford, William Venning, Thomas Maddicott. The Board School was erected in 1876, at a cost of £600 (including £100 paid for the site), and has accommodation for 75 children. The Abbot of Sherborne in 1524 gave a certain house in the parish, the rent of which is applied to church expenses.

POST OFFICE at Mr. George Jeffery's. Letters are received at 6.40 a.m. from, and despatched at 6.50 to Newton Abbot, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Cornish Miss Emma, Board schoolmistress
Creed Mr John, Whiddon
Creed William, solicitor at Newton; h Burrow park
Dyer William, cowkeeper & victualler, Tradesman's Arms
Elliott Samuel, farmer
Ferries William, veterinary surgeon, Myrtle cottage
Ford Mr Richard, Abbotsford
Hannaford Mrs
Hare Mrs Marcus, Court Grange
Henley William Codner, cider merchant, Mallands
Hine Rev Vesey Germain, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Jeffery George, postmaster
Lake Mr William
Maye Richard, farmer, Court farm
Mudge Thomas, farmer, Manor farm
Norton John, beerhouse
Paddon William, poulterer, &c.
Palk Edward, butcher and farmer
Partridge John, whlwrght. & blcksmth
Phillips John & Co. architectural pottery, sanitary pipe and terra-cotta manufacturers; h Moor park
Pickard Job, farmer, Whiddon farm
Prowse Frederick, blacksmith
Roworth Mr Job
Skinner John, farmer, Cross farm
Smith Thomas, shoemaker
Stockman George, jun. fellmonger, artificial manure manufacturer, and agent for Northern Insurance Co., Aller Bone and Manure Works
Taylor William, (j) stonemason
White George, farmer, Aller farm

ALLINGTON (EAST). (See East Allington.)

ALPHINGTON. (See Ottery St. Mary.)

ALPHINGTON, a parish and pleasant village on the western side of the river Exe, 1½ mile S. of Exeter, is traversed by the South Devon Railway and Exeter Ship Canal. It is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division and hundred, Exeter polling district of East Devon, Exeter archdeaconry and Kenn rural deanery. It had 1166 inhabitants (561 males, 605 females) in 1871, living in 251 houses, on 2471 acres of land. The Earl of Devon owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor of Alphington, which was obtained by his family in the reign of Richard II., in exchange, from the Seagraves. Matford, formerly the seat of the Smith and other families, belongs to Sir L. V. Palk; and the Gibbs family and others have estates here. Alphington had cattle fairs on the first Wednesday after the 20th of June, and on the Wednesday after Michaelmas-day, but they were abolished in 1870. The village was one of the principal quarters of Sir Thomas Fairfax's army in 1646, when he was blockading Exeter. Risdon says, a man named Stone died here, at the age of 120 years, in the time of Queen Elizabeth. On July 2, 1760, by the sudden overflowing of the rivulet running through the village to the Exe, upwards of twenty houses are said to have been thrown down, and the damage was computed at more than £1000. A flood on October 20, 1875, washed several houses away; and by another which occurred in April, 1877, about 100 sheep belonging to Mr. William Hawkin, and 35 sheep, the property of Mr. Robert White, were drowned. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a large antique structure, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and tower, rising to a height of 70 feet, and containing eight fine-toned bells. The chancel is separated from the nave and aisles by a rood-screen. The church was newly-roofed, re-seated, and other

improvements effected in 1878, at a cost of about £3000. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £34 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of E. Brown, Esq., and W. J. Battishill, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. Butterfield, M.A., who has a good rectory house, on an eminence near the church. The glebe is 24A. 3R., and the tithes are commuted for £794 a year. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on March 31, 1875, and consists of Thomas Woodman, Esq. (chairman), Mr. Frederick Loram (vice), the Rev. Dr. Dennett, Messrs. Robert White and John Way, and for the contributory parish of Exminster, Mr. John Wills. Mr. John Hutchings is clerk. Shillingford St. George is also a contributory parish. New schools, with teacher's residence, were built in 1877, at a total cost of £2300, and will accommodate 190 children. Mr. J. W. Rowell, of Newton Abbot and Torquay, was the architect, and Mr. H. Phillips, of Exeter, the builder. The Church House, worth £20 a year, was built by the parish in the reign of Elizabeth, on land given by William Courtenay, Esq. The Poor's Land comprises about 22A. 2R. 36P. and a farm-house at Holcombe Burnell, purchased in 1756 with money left by John Bliss and other donors. The land was sold in 1876 for £800, and the money was invested, the dividends being distributed in bread. The poor parishioners have also 30s. a year out of Matford estate, left by Francis and Daniel Vinnicombe, in 1675; and the dividends of £230 Three per Cent. Consols, purchased in 1784, with £110, left by Edward Leach and another donor. They have likewise the interest of £5 left by James Pitman. The Poor Houses, comprising four small cottages, were purchased in 1675, with £45 given by various donors, and are occupied by poor families, who pay a weekly rental of 3d.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Hele's. Letters, viâ Exeter, are delivered at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., and despatched at 6 and 8.20 p.m. St. Thomas's Exeter is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, and the nearest Railway Station.

Addems Mrs Mary, board schlmstrss
Bale John Adney, trade protection secretary, Exeter
Bassett John Davie, M.D., The Laurels
Bastin James Richard, manufacturer of thrashing and agricultural machines
Bell John, board schoolmaster
Bidgood Henry, market gardener
Bray Jas. surveyor, Mandrake house
Brownlow Mr Edward M. Exe view
Butterfield Rev Wm., M.A. The Rectory
Chichester Arthur Chamberlyne, Esq., J.P., Rosemont
Clark Jno. cattle dlr. Alphington cross
Coles James, builder and undertaker, Gidley house
Collicott John, market gardener, Ralling house
Collyns Rev John Edwd. Mile End cot
Cotton Mr William, The Elms
Dennett Rev Richard, D.C.L. curate
Dudley Mr Alfred, Home Bush house
Eales Richard, solicitor, Exeter; h Underwood
Elliott Mr William Browne
Gray Mr Robert John, Newlands
Griffin Mr William Royle Mortimer, Rock house
Harding Mrs Elizabeth
Hart Mrs Maria, Alphington villa
Hartnell Mr Alfred S., Swiss cottage
Hawkins Mrs Ellen, farmer, Cuttridge
Hawkins William, farmer, Westwood
Head Robert Thomas, solicitor, Exeter; h The Briars
Head Robert William, M.A., solicitor, Exeter; h The Briars
Heard Mrs Ann, shopkeeper & china and earthenware dealer
Hele John, postmaster
Hews Mrs Eliza, Osborne house
Hurley Robert, shopkeeper
Hussey John Richards, auctioneer, Exeter; h Brooklands
Hutchings George, butcher and cattle dealer, Flint cottage
Hutchings John, cattle dealer
Hutchings Saml. cattle dlr. Flint cot
Jarman William, market gardener
Joint John, farmer, Marks farm
Jones Wm. Luxmore, Home Bush cot
King Henry, baker and confectioner
Kingdom Mr Charles, Delmont house
Knott John, bricklayer and mason
Knott Mr Samuel Dyer, Bartletts
Lendon Joseph, shoemaker
Letheren Charles Radcliff, farmer, Ball and Andrew's farm
Loram Frederick, frmr. Alden's farm
Loram William, farmer and vict. Bell
Mallett Mrs Ann, Caroline house
Mallett William Millford, miller, Alphington mill
Mayne Frederick, mason
Milton Thomas Matthew, farmer, Rose bridge
Mitchell William, market gardener
Newberry Richard, market gardener, Marsh Barton
Norrish Mr Thomas, The Lodge
Palmer William Godfrey, coal merchant, Exeter; h Myrtle cottage
Pearce William, vict. Double Locks
Perkins Richd. blcksmth. & whlwrght
Pethybridge John, farmer, Marsh Barton
Physick Henry, nurseryman and market gardener, Hatherleigh house
Physick Mr William
Pike James, market grdnr. & thatcher
Pike John, thatcher
Pitts Frederick, farmer and miller, Matford farm
Pocock James, market gardener
Pope Robert, blacksmith, Wheatley
Rainey Maj.-Gen. Hy., C.B. Ide lodge
Rew John Comer, tanner (Wippell & R.); h Bridge cottage
Sage John, cowkeeper, Marsh Barton
Sanders Henry, milk dealer, Flint cot
Seare William, beerhouse and market gardener
Seaward James, farmer, Eastwood
Shaw (Exors. of) Mr Benj. Horatio, Belvoir house
Shaw Mrs Blanche Amelia, ladies' boarding and day school, Belvoir hs
Short Richd. joiner & bldr. Willow cot
Smale Miss Christiana, dressmaker, Rose cottage
Smale Mr George, Moss cottage
Snell Mrs Mary, shopkeeper and market gardener
Stockham Misses Martha & Caroline, Laurel cottage
Stone (Exors. of) Miss Fanny, shpkpr
Symes Cornelius, cowkeeper
Symons (Exors. of) Thomas, shoemkr
Toman William, market gardener
Toms Mrs Fanny
Tozer Henry, basket maker
Tozer Samuel, vict. King William
Waters Thomas and Matthew, farmers, Pokeham bridge; h Pinhoe
Way Henry Trimble (John & Son); h Sobey's farm
Way John (John & Son); h Sobey's farm
Way John & Son, frmrs. Sobey's farm
Way Miss Mary, Pixie cottage
Wheeler James, baker
White Robert, frmr. Wheatley Barton
White William George Leigh, farmer, Wheatley Barton
Willis Thomas, bank clerk
Wippell & Rew, tanners
Wippell Thomas (W. & Rew); h Bridge house
Wolland John Born, vict. Salmon Pool Inn, & pleasure garden propr
Wood Mrs Ann, milliner & dressmaker
Woodman Mr Thomas, Cross house

ALVERDISCOTT, or *Alscott*, parish includes the hamlets of *Bullworthy* and *Stonecross*, and gives name to a pleasant, scattered village, 5 miles E. by S. of Bideford Railway Station, on the South Western line. The parish, which extends from 3 to 6 miles E. by S. of Bideford, is in Torrington union, county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Torrington polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Torrington rural deanery, and Fremington hundred. It had 324 inhabitants (147 males, 177 females) in 1871, living on 2273 acres of land. Miss Mary Preston is lady of the manor, formerly held by

the Fleming, Bellew, and other families; but W. A. Deane, Esq. and several smaller owners have estates in the parish. WEBBERY was anciently the seat of a family of its own name, and was successively held by the Lippincotts and Cutcliffes, the latter of whom rebuilt the house about 1820: it stands in pleasant grounds, and is now the residence of W. A. Deane, Esq. BOROUGH FARM has been in the occupation of the Bridge family for more than 200 years. There was anciently a chapel at Borough, and on enlarging the house some years ago the remains were pulled down. The CHURCH (All Saints), which consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and tower containing three bells, was rebuilt in 1866 at a cost of about £1000. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13 3s. 11½d., in the patronage of J. C. Newbery and J. V. Newbery, Esqrs., and incumbency of the Rev. John Warren, M.A., who has a good residence and 39A. 2R. 10P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £156 a year. There is a small WESLEYAN CHAPEL at Stonecross. The SCHOOL, with residence for the teacher, was erected in 1876 at an expense of £450: it is under the management of six parishioners, who are elected yearly at the vestry meeting. The School has an attendance of 45 children. Three tenements and an acre of land, which have been invested from an early period for the reparation of the church, now produce £9 a year.

POST, viâ Bideford and Barnstaple. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.50 p.m. weekdays only.

Those marked are in the Barnstaple postal district, and the rest are in Bideford district.*

* Barker Mr William, Ham pit
* Bright Simon, bootmkr. Stone cross
Capel Capt. Algernon, Woodtown hs
* Cawsey Robert, farmer, The Barton
* Chipman Jas. carpenter, Stone cross
* ClementsMrs Mary, fmr. Luppincott
Copp William, frmr. Webbery Barton
Davis Col. Frederick John, The Firs
Deane William Anthony, Esq., J.P., Webbery
* Denford John, toll collector
* Fairchild Geo. farmer, Bullworthy
* Harding John, tailor, Stone cross
Hookway Edward, farmer, Woodtown
* Hoyle William, farmer, Stone cross
* Pethebridge Geo. farmer, Borough
* Pethebridge Richd. fmr. Nethercott
* Pitwood Henry, farmer, Garnacott
* Symons Ambrose, frmr. Clogg's hill
* Warren Rev John, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Webster Mr William, The Downs
* Wolstenholme Miss Elizabeth Mary, schoolmistress

ALVINGTON (WEST). (See West Alvington.)

ALWINGTON parish includes the hamlets of *Fairy Cross*, *Ford*, and *Woodtown*; and its pleasant village is on the Clovelly and Hartland road, 4 miles S.W. by S. of Bideford. The parish, which extends over 2655 acres of land, is in Bideford union, county court district and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Hartland deanery: it had 353 inhabitants (173 males, 180 females) in 1871, living in 76 houses. J. R. P. Coffin, Esq., is lord of the manor of Alwington, and has a handsome seat here called PORTLEDGE, which has been the seat and property of the Coffins nearly from the time of William I. Captain A. Archdale is lord of the manor of South Yeo and owner of the pleasant seat called Yeo Vale and of the barton of Wimscott. The remains of an ancient chapel formerly stood near this mansion, but they have been removed to a more distant part of the grounds. A few smaller owners have estates here. The rivulet Yeo runs through the parish. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small antique structure, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, north transept, and tower, surmounted by a spire, and containing four bells. It has memorials of the Coffin, Pine, and other families. In 1877 the porch was restored, and the south aisle re-roofed at a cost of £70. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £17 4s. 2½d., in the patronage of J. R. P. Coffin, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. F. H. Mules, who has 74 acres of glebe and a handsome residence. The tithes are commuted for £252 a year. The PARISH SCHOOL was built by the Morrison family in 1836, and is under government inspection. The WESLEYANS have a chapel at Ford, which was reseated in 1875 at a cost of £40. An ALMSHOUSE for three poor people was founded in 1667 by Richard Coffin, who endowed it with 10 acres of land vested with the successive heirs of his family. The poor have 2½ acres purchased with benefaction money, and the interest of £25 left by Richard Coffin in 1795.

POST OFFICE at Mr. T. N. Kievill's. Letters are received at 7·55 a.m. from, and are despatched at 6 p.m. (Sundays, 5 p.m.), to Bideford, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrews Isaac Jno. farmer, Winscott Barton
Archdale Captain Audley, Yeo vale
Bailey Mr Francis, Ford
Bailey Miss Margaret, Ford
Batty Thomas, farmer, Didon
Becklick Wm. corn dealer & dairyman, Ford
Beer Augustus Ley, farmer, Chiddlecombe
Beer Stephen, blacksmith, Ford
Coffin John Richard Pine, Esq. J.P., Portledge
Dayman Humphrey, parish clerk, assistant overseer, and registrar of births and deaths for Parkham district, Fairy cross
Ford John, farmer, Ford
Ford Michael, farmer, Parsonage
Fulford William, farmer, Dothridge
Grigg Seth, frmr. Ivyhouse; h Parkham
Holman Richard, machine maker, Horns cross
Kidwill Richard, farmer & victualler, Swan, Fairy cross
Kievill Thomas Nance, blacksmith and postmaster, Ford
Lott Richd. farmer & carpenter, Ford
Mathews William, carpenter
Mules Rev Francis Howard, rector, The Rectory
Pennington William, carpenter
Pennington William, corn miller, Yeo mill
Serjeant Mr Joseph Veal, Rollstone
Squance John, farmer, Moor park
Squance John, jun. thatcher & farmer, Woodtown
Tregaskis Miss Rosina Blamey, schoolmistress
Wakeley Wm. farmer, Town farm
Walters John, farmer, Cockington
Webber Thomas, farmer, Gillscott

CARRIERS—Thomas Colwill & James Jeffrey, to *Bideford*, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

ANSTEY (EAST and WEST). (See East Anstey and West Anstey.)

APPLEDORE, a small seaport town and an ecclesiastical district formed, in 1844, out of the ancient

parish of Northam, contained 2364 inhabitants (1019 males and 1345 females) in 1871, living in 533 houses, on 130 acres of land. The town, which is in two divisions, called *East* and *West Appledore*, is delightfully seated on the coast of Barnstaple Bay, at the mouths of the rivers Torridge and Taw, 3 miles N. of Bideford. The town stands on and around the slope of a hill, commands extensive views of the Estuary, and of the rivers Taw and Torridge, and is provided with small hotels, and with lodgings for visitors. It is the first harbour of importance within the bar of the broad estuary of the two rivers, and is subordinate to the port of Bideford. The principal trade is coasting and fishing, while a large and small dry dock, and several ship-building yards, a rope manufactory, together with its landing quays for the discharge of vessels, give employment to many of its inhabitants, and promote its general prosperity. Appledore has two provision markets, on Wednesday and Saturday, mostly held in a small building, erected in 1828. Hubba, the Dane, landed here in the reign of Alfred the Great, and was discomfited and slain, with about 2000 men, before Kenwith Castle, which stood near Kenwith Lodge, in the adjoining parish of Abbotsham. Tradition says he was buried at the southern end of East Appledore, under a large stone, called Hubba stone. The GAS WORKS, at Appledore, were established in 1875, by a limited liability company, with a capital of £3800. of which £3000 was raised in £5 shares, and £800 on debentures. The construction of the works cost £3500. There are 65 public lamps. Gas is supplied to private consumers at 6*s.* per 1000 cubic feet, and for public lamps at 4*s.* 6*d.* Alfred Evans, Esq., is secretary to the company, and Mr. W. H. Slocombe manager of the works. The CHURCH (St. Mary the Virgin), prettily embowered, is built on the site of an ancient Roman Catholic chapel, between East and West Appledore, and consists of chancel, nave and aisles. A tower to contain eight bells is about to be erected. In the church are some fine stained glass windows. The living is a vicarage, valued at £200, in the gift of the vicar of Northam and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Reynolds, B.A. The BAPTIST CHAPEL was erected in 1859, and contains 350 sittings. The Presbyterians had a meeting-house here as early as 1715, but the congregation is now INDEPENDENT, and built their present chapel in 1816. WESLEYAN METHODISM was introduced into Appledore in 1818, and a small chapel erected on the Quay in 1821; this was superseded in 1851 by the present chapel, built at an expense of £402, on a site given by Mr. Thomas Green. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1844, at a cost of £450, raised by subscription. The WESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL, built in 1862, at a cost of £300, on a site given by Mr. Thomas Green, will accommodate 170 children.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICES and SAVINGS BANK, Mrs. Mary Prance, postmistress, Market Street. Letters are delivered at 7 a.m. and 12 noon, and despatched at 1.30 p.m. (for North) and 7 p.m. On Sundays they are delivered at 7 a.m., and despatched at 5.40 p.m.

Andrews Mrs Ann, day school, Myrtle street
Appledore Gas Works Co., West App.; Alfred Evans, sec.
Baker George, grocer, auctioneer, accountant, surveyor, valuer, ship and insurance broker, and vice-consul for Norway and Sweden, Bude street
Barrow Robert, victualler, Swan Inn, Market street
Beara Alexander, outfitter, Bude street
Beara Jerome, draper, Market street
Beara John, plumber and shipchandler, Quay
Beare John, ship carpenter, Myrtle street
Beer John, baker and confectioner, Bude street
Benson Miss Louisa, Rock cottage
Berry Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, West Appledore
Bligh Miss Elizabeth, Copner, Quay
Bolt John Emanuel, master mariner, Odum row
Boundy Lewis, victualler, Royal hotel, Market street
Bowden George, grocer; and (h) Barnstaple
Bowden James, national schoolmaster
Burnicle William, ironmonger and ship chandler, Quay
Carter George, plumber and painter, Bude street
Clare Rev Robert Bone (Baptist), Alpha place
Cobbledick Christopher, vict. King's Head, West Appledore
Channon Mr Joseph, Bude street
Chapell Miss Ann, West Appledore
Cock Mrs Charlotte, maltster and victualler, The Tavern, Meeting street
Cock Mrs Ellen, shopkeeper, West Appledore
Cock Robert, shipbuilder; h Assells
Cole Mrs Ann, dressmaker, West Appledore
Cole William Edward, bootmaker, Meeting street
Cook Alfred, shipbuilder; h Rock house (*See Advert.*)
Cook Arthur, block maker and boat builder, Quay
Cutland William, boot maker, Myrtle street
Darracott Mr George, West Appledore
Darracott Mr John, Odum row
Day Mrs Esther, braid maker, Market street
Day John, victualler, Champion of Wales, Meeting street
Day Mrs Susan, Bude street
Dennis Mrs Emily, beerhouse, West Appledore
Dennis Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, New street
Drew Mrs Elizabeth, Bidna
Dunsford John, master mariner, Bude street
Ellis Rev Joseph (Independent, retired), Quay
England Mr John, Myrtle street
Evans Alf. sec. to Appledore Gas Works Co.; h Myrtle ter
Evans Alfred, clerk, Market street
Evans George, master mariner, Quay
Evans John, master mariner, Quay
Evans Josiah, shopkeeper, Market street
Ezra William, shipwright, Alpha place
Farleigh & Co. grocers, Market street
Farleigh Richard (F. & Co.); h Barnstaple
Fishwick John, master mariner, Bude street
Fishwick Thomas Haynes, ship chandler, Quay
Fursey Samuel, bootmaker, Market street
Fursey Samuel, jun. bootmaker and grocer, Market street, and bootmaker, Instow
Gibson Thomas, master mariner, Bude street
Gordon Mr James, Richmond house
Gordon Capt. Thomas, Richmond house
Guard Mrs Agnes, dressmaker, Market street
Guard Samuel, master mariner, West Appledore
Hamlyn Robert, mason, Meeting street
Hamlyn Thomas, grocer, Market street
Hane Stephen, master mariner, Meeting street
Harris Mrs Hannah, shopkeeper, New street
Harris Richard, master mariner, Alpha place
Harvey Thomas, grocer and vict. Dock house, Myrtle st
Hayne John Vernam, block maker, Green Lane cottage
Hayne Mr William Gunn, Bude street
Heal Miss Ann, shopkeeper, West Appledore
Hewer John Webber, grocer & boot factor, Market street
Heywood Oliver, farmer, West Appledore
Hocking Robert, master mariner, West Appledore
Hookaway Richard, sailor, Myrtle street
Howe Mrs Emily, draper, Market street
Howes Mrs Ann, Bude street
Hucklebridge Mr William, Myrtle street
Jewell Joseph, master mariner, Quay
Kelly Richard, master mariner, Bude street

Kelly Stephen, master mariner, West Appledore
Kelly Thomas, grocer, Bude street
Kelly William, master mariner, Alpha place
Kinsman John, bootmaker, Greenhill cottage
Landay Lewis, grocer and general dealer, Quay
Lemay William, master mariner, New street
Lemon Edward, blacksmith, Meeting street
Lemon James, cooper, New Quay
Lemon Mrs Mary, Meeting street
Lemon William, master mariner, Bude street
Lerwill Thomas, shipwright, Meeting street
Leslie Rev Thomas James (Independent), Meeting street
McCallam Mrs Mary, victualler, Globe, Market street
Marshall Thomas, master mariner, Quay
Martin Henry, master mariner, Bude street
Mathews Mrs Mary, milliner, Market street
Mathews Samuel, sail maker, Bude street
Mayne Mrs Susan, shopkeeper, New Quay
Mayne William, bootmaker, Market street
Mead James, grocer and earthenware dealer, Market st
Mules Henry, shipwright, Alpha place
Nichol William, officer of Customs, West Appledore
Owen George, cabinet maker, Meeting street
Parkhouse George, master mariner, Chapel row
Parkhouse John, farm bailiff
Parkhouse John, dairyman, Bude street
Parkhouse William, watchmaker, Bude street
Parkin George Edward, boat builder, West Appledore
Penny Mrs Harriet, Bude street
Phillips Mark, victualler, Ship Inn, East Appledore
Pickard William, ship builder, Quay
Pile Mrs Margaret, shopkeeper, West Appledore
Popham John, sail maker, Bude street
Prance Mrs Mary, postmistress, Market street
Pratt Charles, M.D., medical officer for northern district of Bideford union and for Northam, Bude house
Pratt Frederick Thomas, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon, Quay
Rew Miss Jane, shopkeeper and baker, West Appledore
Reynolds Rev Edward, vicar, The Vicarage
Reynolds Miss Sarah Elizabeth, Odum row
Richards Miss Elizabeth Pickard, milliner, Meeting street
Richards Herman, master mariner, Meeting street
Richardson Mrs Agnes, vict. Prince of Wales, West Appledore
Riorden Mrs Ellen, West Appledore
Riorden Lewis Smith, master mariner, West Appledore
Rooke Mrs Ann, victualler, Bell Inn, East Appledore
Scobling John, victualler, Rising Sun, West Appledore
Scott James, master mariner, Bude street
Scott William, master mariner, Meeting street
Sellick Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, West Appledore
Serjeant James, painter and paperhanger, Meeting street
Short Mrs Hannah, vict. Coach and Horses, Market street
Short Samuel, master mariner, Bude street
Smith Mrs Elizabeth, tailoress, Meeting street
Shutt William Thomas, manager, East Appledore
Stambury John, marine store dealer, New street
Stapledon John, master mariner, Odum row
Stapledon William Henry, master mariner, Quay
Stapleton Jno. Combe, bootmaker, Market st; & (h) Bideford
Swift Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, West Appledore
Tatern James, master mariner, Quay
Tucker William, master mariner, Alpha place
Turner Mrs Jane, grocer, New Quay
Vaggers Mrs Caroline, shopkeeper, West Appledore
Vaggers Mrs Selina, shopkeeper, New street
Vanstone James, coal dealer, Quay
Vanstone James, victualler, The Beaver, West Appledore
Vinson James, stationer, Meeting street
Warren Miss Sarah, shopkeeper, Market street
Webb John, master mariner, Bude street
Wilkinson Robert, master mariner, West Appledore
Williams Mr Edward, Bude street
Williams Thomas, boat builder, West Appledore
Williams William, master mariner, Odum row
Woodley Mrs Elizabeth, infant schoolmistress
Youatt James, Wesleyan schoolmaster, Chapel row

ARLINGTON, 6 miles N.E. of Barnstaple, is a parish and village in Barnstaple union and county court district, and archdeaconry, Braunton petty sessional division, Sherwill hundred, and deanery. The parish contained 240 inhabitants (123 males and 117 females) in 1871, living in 41 houses, on 2535 acres of land, and includes the hamlet of *Beccott*, nearly two miles N. of the church. Sir Alexander Palmer Bruce Chichester, whose father was created a baronet in 1840, is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil, and has a handsome seat here, called Arlington Court. The manor was settled on his family in the reign of Henry VII. The CHURCH (St. James) is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and tower containing six bells. In the church are many memorials of the Chichesters. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13 18*s.* 1½*d.*, in the patronage of Sir A. P. B. Chichester, and incumbency of the Rev. James Hamilton John Chichester, M.A., who has a rectory house and 84 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted for £270 a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in 1876, at a cost of £620, raised by voluntary rate. The Rev. William Bampfield, who held the rectory fifty years, died in 1719, and left a farm of 54 acres at Goodleigh, and a house and 16A. 3R. 2P. at Barnstaple, in trust for the education of a boy at school till he is nineteen years of age, and at one of the Universities till he is twenty-six, or has taken the degree of M.A. The donor directed that one of his name and kindred should have the preference. The property is now let for about £85 a year, and the rectors of Eastdown, Bratton-Fleming, and Goodleigh are the trustees, and are also patrons of the rectory of Bradford, which is always presented to a clergyman who has been a scholar under this trust. The poor of Arlington have about 58*s.* a year from the gifts of Rebecca Crocombe, Rebecca Hayes, and a Mr. Burgoyne. In 1669 the Rev. G. Canham left the interest of £40 for apprenticing poor children.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Bowen's. Letters, viâ Barnstaple, are despatched at 5.30 p.m. (weekdays only).

Best Thomas, farm bailiff to Sir A. P. B. Chichester, Bart. Home farm
Blackmore Richard, farmer, Beccott
Bowen Thomas, postmaster
Brooks James, farmer, Beshill
Bushen Frederick, carpenter and shopkeeper
Carter George, head gardener, Arlington court
Chichester Sir Alexander Palmer Bruce, Bart. J.P. Arlington court
Chichester Rev James Hamilton John, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Dinnicombe John, farmer, Beccott
Fry Mrs Mary, Beccott
Garrett Miss Jessie Jane, National schoolmistress
Huxtable Anthony, corn miller & fmr.
Pile William, bootmaker, Beccott
Richards John, butcher, Beccott
Southcombe Chas. frmr. Barton court
Tucker Mrs Elizabeth, fmr. Twitchen
Tucker George, farmer, Tidycombe
Tucker Henry, farmer, Beccott
Tucker James, farmer, Beccott
Vickery William, farmer, Combesherd
Yeo Henry, farmer, Brinscott

ASHBURTON, a parish, market town, and disfranchised borough, is 19 miles S.W. by W. of Exeter, 24

miles N.E. by E. of Plymouth, 20 miles E. by S. of Tavistock, 7 miles N.W. of Totnes, 193 miles W.S.W. of London, and about 7 miles W. by S. of the South Devon Railway station at Newton Abbot. The parish is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division and hundred, Ashburton polling district of East Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 2952 inhabitants (1375 males and 1577 females) in 1871, living in 581 houses, on 6966 acres of land. The surface of the parish is picturesquely diversified with hills and valleys, and the soil is generally fertile, though it is skirted on the east by the lofty hills and barren summits of Dartmoor Forest. The town is pleasantly seated in a fertile valley, opening to the southward, and watered by the Yeo rivulet, which runs through and partly under the town, and falls into the Dart, about a mile below. Ashburton is the terminus of the Ashburton and Buckfastleigh branch of the South Devon Railway. This branch, which is now worked by the Great Western Company, was opened on May 1, 1871. The town consists of two long streets, traversing it from east to west, and two others leading north and south. The serge and blanket manufacture was formerly extensively carried on here, about £100,000 worth being made annually, but the mills have been removed to the adjoining parish of Buckfastleigh. In the adjacent part of Dartmoor are several tin and copper mines; and in 1285 Edward I. made Ashburton a stannary town. Ashburton has been variously written *Aysheberton*, *Aishberton*, and *Asperton* (as in Domesday). William the Conqueror granted the manor to his Royal Consort, from whom Judhel de Totenais held it in demesne. The manor, being escheated on the banishment of Judhel, was granted by William Rufus to the Bishops of Exeter, who held it until the reign of James I., when it again reverted to the Crown. It was afterwards sold in moieties to Sir Robert Parkhurst and the Earl of Feversham. The former conveyed his half to Sir John Stawell, from whom it passed through the families of Tuckfield and Rolle to the family of its present owner, Lord Clinton. Earl Feversham's moiety has passed the Duke, Palk, Mathieson, and other families, but is now held by Lord Clinton. The manor of Holwell, anciently called *Hagawile*, or *Hagawell*, now belongs to James Woodley, Esq. Lord Clinton and Robert Jardine, Esq., are joint lords of the borough lordship, and are principal owners of the soil. Lord Clinton's farms are chiefly held on leases for lives, but there are many small freeholds in the parish. Ashburton is an ancient borough by prescription, and first sent two members to Parliament in the twenty-sixth of Edward I. (1298), and again in the eighth of Henry IV. (1407), after which it ceased to do so until 1640. From the latter year it regularly sent two members until 1832, when its number of representatives was reduced to one; and by the last Reform Act it was disfranchised. The port-reeve is elected annually at the court leet and baron, together with a bailiff and other officers. In the reign of Edward II., Bishop Stapledon obtained a charter for a market and fairs here; and a charter for two other fairs was obtained by John Quicke, Esq., one of the borough members, about 1712. The market for corn and provisions is held on Saturday; and here are now four fairs, for cattle, &c., held on the first Thursdays in March and June, and on August 10 and November 11, provided these dates fall on Tuesday or Thursday, and if not, on the Tuesday or Thursday after. The March fair has a large supply of cattle, and the November is a great sheep mart. The old market-house, which stood in the middle of North street, was taken down, and a handsome new Market House and large Public Room were built on the opposite side of the street, in 1849–50, at the cost of about £3000, in the Italian style. The Public Room, for assemblies, concerts, public meetings, &c., is over the market; and the latter has ranges of stalls for flesh, fish, &c., and is supplied with excellent spring water. A turret, containing a bell and public clock, rises at the southern angle of the building. Gas Works were erected in 1840, at the cost of £1500, raised in £5 shares. These works are now leased to Mr. I. Brown, and Mr. S. Starr is the manager. The total improvement expenses in connection with these works has been about £150 during the last twelve years, and during the last seven years £22 have been expended on the actual buildings, which are situated in St. Lawrence Street, behind the railway station. There are thirty-six public lamps, and the gas is supplied to all the shops, and to many of the private houses at the cost of 7*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 feet. The consumption of coal is about 180 to 190 tons per annum. Mr. R. G. Abraham, solicitor, East Street, is secretary to the company, and Mr. Samuel Hannaford, East Street, is the treasurer. Ashburton possesses two ancient conduits, the repairs of which from a very early date have been charged on the parish lands, and the supply from these sources is perfectly free. About twelve years ago Robert Jardine, Esq., the last member for the borough, brought a copious supply of water from a never-failing spring on his estate called Chuleigh (where he has built a large reservoir) to a large granite conduit (which he also caused to be constructed) in the centre of the town, and from the latter the pipes branch off for the supply of the different houses. A small charge only is made to keep these pipes in repair, and the works are under the management of Mr. Distin.

The Ashburton Highway Board meets on the third Saturday in each month. The expenditure for the year ended Lady-day, 1878, was £1660 19*s.* 2*d.*, and the receipts £1659 13*s.* William John Watts, Esq., is treasurer; Robert Tucker, Esq., chairman; Mr. Francis Oliver, surveyor; and Mr. H. Mallaby Firth, clerk.

Ashburton was taken by General Fairfax, in his march westward, in 1646. (See Exeter.) The general had his head-quarters here on January 10, and on his departure he left a regiment of soldiers in possession of the town. He lodged at the Mermaid Inn, now a house and shop, retaining much of its ancient appearance. The residence of Mr. Edward Cruse, in West Street, was held by the Prideaux, the Dolbeares and Parkhams, more than 300 years, and is said, without the slightest foundation, to have been a private residence of the abbots of Buckfastleigh. It contains a room about fourteen feet square, wainscotted from floor to ceiling with carved oak, and having on its westward side a crocketted canopy, with finials of fleur-de-lis, representations of the Four Evangelists, and busts of Queen Mary and her consort, Philip of Spain. This canopy was removed from the church in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when the churchwardens sold it for one shilling.

The Parish Church (St. Andrew), supposed to have been rebuilt about 1137, is a spacious cruciform structure, with a western tower rising to the height of 90 feet, and crowned by pinnacles at the

corners, and by a semi-octagonal turret on its southern face. The north aisle was built in 1315, and the south aisle in the middle of the 15th century. The handsome stone pulpit, which was elaborately carved, and the brass eagle, were sold to the neighbouring parish of Bigbury in 1777, for £11 11*s.*, and the present unsightly pulpit and reading desk were substituted. The beautiful screen, of the date of 1525, which separated the nave and chancel, was removed about 1718, and partly used in the construction of the west gallery. Originally there was a parvis over the porch in which was kept the armour of the two soldiers that the lords of the manor had in feudal times to find for the king. The arch of this porch is of Transition Norman date. The chancel underwent a complete restoration in 1840, when several ancient earthen vases were discovered in the walls, and a handsome new east window, enriched with stained glass, was inserted. These vases are thought to have been used for acoustic purposes. The reredos, of Bath stone, is divided into five compartments. Several of the windows are modern insertions, and on taking down part of the ceiling in the south aisle in 1849, various emblematical paintings were discovered on the old paneled ceiling. In this aisle is a mural tablet in memory of the first Lord Ashburton, with an inscription written by Dr. Johnson. The north porch remains, but that on the south side was removed in the early part of last century. A handsome stained glass window was inserted in 1877 over its site, as a memorial to Thomas and Bartholomew Michelmore, by their brothers and sisters. The lights are filled with figures of SS. Andrew, Thomas, Bartholomew, and Lawrence. Another beautiful window has just been placed in the north aisle by parochial subscription, and contains figures of the four Evangelists. The parishioners have also subscribed for two additional bells, to augment the present peal of six, and this addition will make the Ashburton peal one of the finest in the county. There were anciently four chapels in the church. The Registers commence in 1603. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £38 8*s.* 11½*d.*, with Buckland-in-the-Moor annexed, is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, who are also appropriators of the great tithes. The Rev. Charles Worthy, B.A., is incumbent, and has a good residence and 85A. 1R. of glebe. The rectorial tithes were commuted in 1840 for £390, and the vicarial for £528 a year; but of this latter £110 a year is paid to the vicar of Bickington. The vicarage stands in a large lawn, shaded by magnificent walnut, lime, chestnut, beech, and sycamore trees, and has a kitchen garden of over half an acre.

Near the church stood the CHANTRY CHAPEL OF ST. LAWRENCE, of which the ancient tower and spire are still standing, but the body was rebuilt about a century ago, and is now the Grammar School, as afterwards noticed. This chapel was founded in 1314 by Bishop Stapledon, and given by him to the Guild of St. Lawrence, consisting of the port reeve and burgesses, on certain conditions, one of which was that they should keep a free school, and pay the master £4 13*s.* The total value of the possessions of the Guild was £10 15*s.* a year, and the balance was directed to be spent in the conveyance of water to the town, and in relief to persons struck with the plague. The Chantry was suppressed in 1535, and its revenues seized by the Crown.

The WESLEYANS, BAPTISTS, and INDEPENDENTS have chapels in the town. The Independent Chapel was built in 1737, but was enlarged some years ago, and a schoolroom has recently been added to it. It will seat about 800 hearers, and has a small endowment. The present Wesleyan Chapel was built in 1835, at the cost of about £1500, and has room for 600 hearers. SUNDAY SCHOOLS are attached to the church and chapels. An INFANT SCHOOL is supported by the vicar and other subscribers, and the parish has two endowed schools, and various charities for the poor. Here is also a SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY, containing about 2000 volumes, and a PARISH LIBRARY.

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL was founded as just noticed by Bishop Stapledon in 1314, and was held in the chapel of St. Lawrence. This chapel was purchased of the Crown, and afterwards (in 1594) vested in trustees to be used as a school house, and as a place for holding the manor courts. The ancient tower and spire remain, but the body has been rebuilt. In the 2nd of Charles I., £418, derived from the bequest of William Wareing, was laid out in the purchase of 16A. 19P. of land at North Huish and Loddiswell, and 22A. 3R. 7P. at Aveton Gifford, for the support of the schoolmaster. These lands are now let for about £45 a year. He has also the rent of 13A. 3P. at Staverton, let for £15, and purchased with £200 left by Edward Gould in 1735. A yearly rent-charge of £4, left to the schoolmaster by Lawrence Blundell in 1637, is paid out of a house, formerly the Mermaid Inn; and he has yearly 20*s.* from the churchwardens and 30*s.* from the overseers, as the gifts of Mr. Wareing and another donor. Of the £2000 left by Dr. Ireland in 1842, £1000 was laid out in purchasing a house for the master; £500 was lost by the failure of the Totnes Bank, and the master has the interest of the other £500. The above-named Lawrence Blundell also left two yearly rent-charges of £6 and £4, to be paid towards the support of two boys at this school preparing for either of the Universities, and until they should attain the degree of Master of Arts. The donor charged these annuities, (and 20*s.* a year for five poor widows), on land belonging to Sir L. V. Palk, Bart. A new scheme for the management of the Grammar School and Bourne's Elementary School was approved by the Charity Commissioners on February 17, 1876, by which the above Foundations are to be administered as one Foundation. The governing body consists of two ex-officio, six representative, and four co-optative members. Boys are admitted to the school between the ages of 7 and 16. The curriculum embraces religious instruction, reading, writing, and arithmetic, geography, history, English grammar, composition, and literature; mathematics, Latin, at least one European language, natural science, drawing, and vocal music; and Greek as an extra subject. Scholarships, called Foundation Scholarships, have been established, by which the governors grant total or partial exemption from payment of tuition fees. There are two other scholarships, respectively of the value of £6 or £8, called Blundell Scholarships, which are competed for; and as long as Dean Ireland's gift is applied for the purposes of the School, the governors provide two other scholarships of £6 each. As soon as the income of the Foundation is sufficient, the governors are to apply £32 yearly in providing other scholarships, tenable at the school for two years, and of the yearly value of £8. These scholarships are open to boys who have been educated for at least one year at some public elementary school

in the school district of Ashburton. Mr. James Mortimer, B.A., is head master, and the Rev. J. B. Mattock, B.A., second master; R. Tucker, Esq. is secretary to the governors.

Free School.—In 1754, £500 was given by Lord Middleton, and £140 by the Hon. John Harris (two representatives of the borough), were laid out in the purchase of an estate for the support of a schoolmaster or schoolmasters for instructing the children of this parish in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The estate purchased is called Bourne Farm, and comprises 81a. 17p., let for about £110 per annum. Out of the rent about £70 per annum was paid to the master and mistress for teaching about 50 free scholars on Dr. Bell's system. The rest of the clear income is expended in buying books, &c. for the children. The school was rebuilt about 14 years ago, at the cost of £640, and is commonly called Bourne School. A yearly rent-charge of £6, left by Mary Dunning in 1805, out of three fields at Halsworthy Hills, in Staverton, is paid to the schoolmistress for teaching ten poor girls. Mr. S. Husson is the master.

A School Board is about to be established for this parish. (*See Addenda.*)

The Ashburton and Buckfastleigh Cottage Hospital was established in 1875, and contains six beds. R. C. Tucker, Esq. is treasurer; Messrs. Fabyan Amery and H. Mallerby Firth, hon. secs.; and Mr. H. Ubsdell, and Dr. Adams, medical officers.

Benefactions to the Poor.—In 1676 Robert Phipps left £80 to be laid out in land, and the yearly rents to be distributed in linen among the aged poor parishioners. The money was laid out in the purchase of 3a. 1r. 20p. of land, now let for £12. An old almshouse, left to the poor by Thomas Caunter in the 34th of Elizabeth, fell down in 1801, and the site was leased on lives in 1807 for £2 a year. A legacy of £100, left by Edward Bovey in 1709, was laid out in the purchase of 2a. 1r. 26p. of land, now let for about £10 a year, which is distributed among the poor not receiving parochial relief. For weekly distributions of bread, the poor have £5 4*s.* per annum, left by Thomas Prideaux and Sir John Acland in the 7th and 13th of James I. For distribution in clothing, they have two annuities of 20*s.*, left by George Knowling and John Bounde in 1625 and 1642. An annuity of £8 for schooling poor children, was left by John Ford in 1667, out of the profits of the market for wool and yarn, which was held here every Tuesday till 1800, when it was discontinued. In 1702 William Stawell left a yearly rent-charge of £10, out of the town mills, for distribution in linen among the poor. To provide a blue coat for a poor man yearly, Edward Gould left an annuity of 20*s.* out of the Bottom Park. For a weekly distribution of bread among the poor parishioners, John Bickham left £370, which was laid out in 1783 in the purchase of Park Field (7a.), now let for about £25 a year. In 1778 Richard Harris left a yearly rent-charge of £11 7*s.* 6*d.* to this parish, out of land at Woodland, to be applied as follows:—£10 for the use of 50 poor people; 21*s.* for the vicar; 2*s.* 6*d.* for the clerk; and 4*s.* for the two sextons. The dividends of £200 Navy 5 per cent. Stock, purchased with the gifts of Eleanor and Sally Adams, in 1800, are distributed in linen cloth among the poor. Five poor widows have the interest of £28 16*s.* left by Alicia Donkin in 1812, secured on the Newton and Ashburton turnpike.

The Church Lands, &c., most of which are supposed to have formed the endowment of St. Lawrence Chapel, have been vested since the Reformation for the use of the church. They comprise about 36 acres of land and 11 houses, let in 1821 for only £86 7*s.* 11*d.* per annum, in consideration of large fines paid by the lessees. Some years ago, this estate was saddled with a mortgage debt of £1480, the interest of which absorbed most of the income. About £3 per annum out of the rents ought to be distributed among the poor, in consideration of property derived from the gifts of Robert Hayman, Robert Page, and William Feymouth, in the reign of Elizabeth.

Eminent Natives.—John Dunning, Esq., a native of this town, having distinguished himself by great professional abilities, was made Solicitor-General in 1767, and created Baron Ashburton in 1782. He was born in 1731, and died in 1783, when he was succeeded by his son, Richard Barré Dunning, who died without issue in 1823, when the title became extinct; but it was revived in 1835, when that distinguished statesman, Alexander Baring, was created Lord Ashburton. The late William Gifford, Esq. was born here in 1755, of poor parents, and having displayed considerable poetical and mathematical talent, he was taken from his apprenticeship as a shoemaker by some friends, and sent to the Grammar School. He afterwards rose to eminence and wealth, and was editor of the Quarterly Review. He published several valuable works and translations, and died in 1826, leaving £2000 Stock for the foundation of two scholarships at Exeter College, Oxford, for youths from Ashburton Grammar School. Another worthy native of this town was Dr. John Ireland, Dean of Westminster, who died in 1842, and left £2000 to the Grammar School, and £1000 3 per Cent. Consols, in trust for the yearly payment of £5 each, to six reduced housekeepers of this parish, attending the church, and of the age of 60 years or upwards. The dean's house is now occupied by Mr. Varder, and is the property of Mr. E. Foot.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph, and Government Insurance Office and Savings Bank is at Mr. William H. Edgecombe's, East Street. Letters are received from London and all parts at 6 a.m. daily, and from the North at 10.55 a.m. (weekdays only), and are despatched to London and all parts at 7 p.m. weekdays, and 2.40 p.m. Sundays, and to the North at 2.15 p.m. weekdays only. Money order, insurance and savings bank business is transacted from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday to 8 p.m. The telegraph office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and from 8 to 10 a.m. Sundays. There is a Wall Letter Box in North Street cleared at 6 p.m. weekdays only. There are two deliveries on weekdays at 7 a.m and 11 a.m., and one on Sundays at 7 a.m. Letters are delivered at the counter from 8 to 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Railway, *Great Western.*—John Harris, station master.

Abbott William Henry, farmer, Lower Bowdley
Abraham Robert George, solicitor, clerk to turnpike trustees, sec. to Gas Co. & agent for Atlas Ass. Co. East st
Abraham William, baker and confectioner, North street
Adams James, M.D. M.R.C.S. assistant surgeon to 9th Devon Rifle Volunteers and surgeon to Cottage hospital, East street
Amery Mr John, Druid

Amery Mrs —, Druid
Amery Mr Peter Fabyan Sparke, Druid
Andrews William, letter carrier, and Mrs Mary Jane, dressmaker, Station road
Ashburton & Buckfastleigh Cottage Hospital, Mrs Christian Daw, matron, Church lane
Ashburton Gas Co. Robert George Abraham, secretary
Ashburton Subscription Library, John P. Foot, secretary and librarian, East street
Badcock George, (j) mason and shopkeeper, North street
Baker Miss Elizabeth, shopkeeper, East street
Baker John, general smith, East street
Baker Miss Mary, Free schoolmistress, Bowling green
Ball Mrs Dinah, shopkeeper, Station road
Ball Miss Louisa, Woodville house, East street
Barnes Mrs Susannah, West street
Baskwill Samuel, captain of Gurrington Slate Quarry Co Woodland; h East street
Bate Mrs Harriet, Chuleigh
Batten Joseph, house decorator and registrar of births, deaths and marriages, East street
Battershill Joseph, Sexton, Bowden hill
Battershill Wm. Hy. baker & confectioner, West street
Bearne Robert, victualler, Victoria Inn, North street
Beck George, chemist and grocer, East street
Beck Miss Susan, agent for Devon and Exeter Savings' Bank, East street
Bennett Miss Elizabeth, Station road
Berry John (John & Sons); h East street
Berry John & Sons, woollen manufacturers, Kingsbridge lane and Buckfast, Buckfastleigh
Berry Joshua, farmer, Halshanger
Berry Simeon (John & Sons); h East street
Berry Misses Susan and Mary, East street
Bickford John, bank manager, West street
Bickham Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, West street
Bickley Amos, mason, Heavyhead lane
Bovey William Henry, clerk, Kingsbridge lane
Bowden Henry, master mariner, East street
Bowden John, tailor, East street
Bradridge Mrs —, West street
Browning James, captain of East Vitifer Tin Mining Co. Limited, North Bovey; h Western road
Browning John, Berlin wool and fancy goods repository, West street; h Bowling green
Burston John, watch & clock maker & jeweller, North st
Butcher Rev. John Henry, B.A. curate of Buckland-in-the-Moor; h East street
Butchers Mrs Harriet, West street
Campion George, blacksmith, Lemonford
Caunter Miss Elizabeth Jane, shopkeeper, East street
Caunter Mrs George, East street
Chaffe Roger, farmer, Higher Barn
Chaffe William, dairyman, Heavyhead lane
Chalk Joseph, marine store dealer and shopkeeper, North st
Chalk Samuel Henry, boot and shoe maker, North street
Chalker Mrs Sarah, Haremount house, East street
Chapple James, organist, West street
Chapple William Waycott, printer, bookbinder, and stationer, North street
Chudleigh Richard, shopkeeper, Caton
Clarke Elon, (j) carpenter and vict. Rose & Crown, West st
Clarke Thomas, baker and confectioner, East street
Clymo James, draper, North street
Cock Jonathan, captain of Devon and Cornwall Umber Co; h Dolbear
Cockey Misses Rachel Sarah, Charlotte Ellen, and Susan Lewis; h East street
Codd John, boot and shoe maker, West street
Collins Miss Jane Matilda, fancy repository, East street
Coneybear Mrs Susannah, Station road
Conneybear Miss Mary, cider retailer, West street
Cousins Mrs Betsy, East street
Craddock Mr Frederick, Hazlewood house, East street
Cruse Mr Edward, West street
Cumming William, carpenter and farmer, Hooks
Daniel Philip, tailor, Station road
Davies Mr Frederick, The Rosery, Buckfastleigh road
Daw Mrs Christiana, matron, Cottage hospital
Daw Henry James, grocer, West street
Daw Mrs Mary Ann, grocer & earthenware dealer, North st
Daw William, miller and baker, Lemonford
Devon and Cornwall Umber Co. Jonathan Cock, captain
Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, East street; open on Tuesday, 12 to 2 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Miss Susan Beck, agent
Dicker William, market gardener, Church lane
Distin William, ironmonger, plumber, gasfitter, bell-hanger, and tinplate worker, North street
Dobell Henry, cooper, North street
Down John, grocer & agent for Travers' wines, West st.
Dunn Mrs Elizabeth, East street
Eales George, mason, East street
Eales John, bootmaker and letter carrier, Station road
Easterbrook Mrs Elizabeth, East street
Easterbrook Richard, brewer, Griffin brewery; h Bowling green
Easterbrook Thomas, farmer, Higher Headborough
Eddy Henry, architect and surveyor, North street
Eddy John, painter, &c. St. Lawrence street
Edgecombe Mrs Melina, saddler & harness maker, North st.
Edgecombe Richard, tailor, East-street
Edgecombe Samuel, cartman, Back lane
Edgecombe William Henry, solicitor's clerk, postmaster, and agent for the Guardian Assurance Co. East street
Eggbeer John, potato and wood dealer, West street
Eggbeer Thomas, jobbing gardener, West street
Elliott Mrs Ann, cider retailer, Bowden hill
Elliott Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, Station road
Elliott Miss Philippa, boarding & day school, East street
Ellis Robert, shopkeeper, East street
Endacott John, carpenter & greengrocer, Station road
Ferris Miss Susan, Hope villa, Western road
Ferris Thomas, tailor, West End cottage, Western road
Firth Henry Mallaby, solicitor, clerk to county magistrates, to commissioners of taxes (Teignbridge division), and to highway board, and agent for West of England, Alliance, Guardian, and Economic Insurance Companies, East street
Fisher Rev J. T., Welstor; and *Herringford, Cornwall*
Foaden John, stamp distributor, and agent for Clerical, Medical, and General Insurance Company, West street
Foaden John Hannibal, builder, contractor, lime burner, and merchant; agent for Lancashire Insurance Company; and victualler, Globe hotel, North street
Foot Henry, tailor, West street
Foot John, carpenter, Heavyhead lane
Foot John Peter, boot and shoe maker, and librarian and secretary to subscription library, East street
Foot Robert, baker, North street
Foot William, land agent (Whiteway and F.), and coal and building material dealer, Station road
Ford Edward Steel, cashier, Station road
Ford Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, East street
Franklyn Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, West street
French Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, East street
French George, blacksmith, North street
Gervis Walter Soper, M.D., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., F.G.S., medical officer 1st district Newton Abbot Union, surgeon to 4th Bat. D.R.V., West street
Gidley Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, North street
Gidley Mr George, West End terrace
Gidley Richard, coal merchant, Station road
Giles Henry, boot and shoe maker, East street
Gill Mr William, Station road
Gribble Misses Josepha Wynne, Caroline, & Emma, West st
Grose John, boot and shoe dealer, North street
Hamlyn Thomas, farmer, Welstor

Hannaford Miss Mary Ann, milliner and dressmaker, West street
Hannaford Mr Samuel, East street
Harris John, Great Western Railway station master, 6 West End terrace
Harrogan William, chimney-sweeper, Back lane
Harvey Alfred Merchant, draper, North street
Hays Adrian, watchmaker and jeweller, North street
Hern John, farmer, Scobetor farm, Widecombe-in-the-Moor; h Staverton place
Hext John, coal and firewood dealer, Kingsbridge lane
Hext Richard, farmer, Yolland hill
Hext Thomas, builder, furniture broker, baker, and beer house, North street
Hext Thomas, jun., draper, North street
Hill Abraham, druggist and grocer, North street
Hill Josiah, clerk, 5 West End terrace
Hill Thomas, foreman tailor, West street
Hill William, posting house & vict. London Hotel, West st.
Hines John, victualler, Swan Inn, North street
Honywill John Hannaford, maltster and brewer, Old Mill brewery, wine and spirit merchant and victualler, Commercial Hotel, North street
Honywill Miss Margaret Bessie, draper, East street
Hooper Mrs Susannah Sophia, East street
Horton Henry, blacksmith, West street
Horton John, general smith and agricultural implement maker, West street
Houston Miss —, Peartree
Husson Samuel, Free School master, Bowling green
Huxham Miss Agnes, baker and grocer, North street
Ireland Mrs Mary Ann, refreshment house, Station road
Irish Henry, farmer, Higher and Lower Rushlade
Irish Mr William, Buckland view
Irish William, farmer, Pitt
Jackman William, beerhouse, North street
Jewell Samuel, blacksmith, Station road
Johns Edwin, grocer, letter carrier, town crier, and bill poster, East street
Joint, William, mason, East street
Kingwell Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, North street
Kingwell Mrs Mary, West street
Kingwell Mrs Mary, farmer, Westabrook
Kingwell Mr Richard, East street
Knapman Mrs Elizabeth, baker and confectioner, East st.
Knapman Joseph, miller, Lurgecombe mills
Knight John, mason, East street
Knowling Edwin James, baker and grocer, North street
Knowling William, wheelwright, North street
Lamason Mrs Maria, baker, brush, mat, and rope dealer, North street
Langler George, saddler and harness maker, North street
Lay Rev John Ward, M.A., Hele
Lee John Ball, hairdresser and parish clerk, West street
Lee Philip, shopkeeper, East street
Loye Albert, joiner, and china, glass, and earthenware dealer, Station road
Maddock John, cabinet maker, Heavyhead lane
Mann Mrs Louisa, East street
Mann Miss Mary, day school, East street
Mann Peter, farmer, Sigford
Mann Richard, farmer, Higher Goodstone
Mann & Son, auctioneers and surveyors, East street
Mann Thomas William, stonemason, East street
Mann William (M. & Son); h West street
Mann William, jun. (M. & Son), and butcher, East street
Mann William, farmer, Lower Goodstone and Lower Waye; h Lower Goodstone
Mathews Richard, mason and baker, Heavyhead lane
Matterface William Henry, butcher, East street
Mattock Rev John Best, B.A. curate and second master of Grammar school; h School house, East street
Maunder Thomas & James, butchers, West st.; h East st
Maunder Mr William, West street
May James, grocer, North street
Mead Mrs Mary, day school, East street
Merryfield Richard, victualler, Exeter inn, West street
Metherell Mr John, Violet cottage
Mole Rev Joseph (Wesleyan), Stone park
Moorman Rev Andrew Cook (Independent), East street
Mortimer James, B.A. headmaster of Grammar school; h School house, East street
Mortimore Mr Edward, West street
Mugridge Henry Gard, baker, North street
Mugridge Richard, dairyman, Ivy cottage, Western road
Nichol Robert, miller, Furzeleigh mill; and Town mill, Buckfastleigh
Norris Henry Albert, baker and confectioner, East street
Northcott Robert, farmer, Lower Whiddon
Northway Richard, shopkeeper, East street
Osbaldeston Ernest William, brewery manager, 2 West End terrace
Palk Richard, farmer, Alston
Palk William, jobbing gardener, Old Totnes road
Pascoe Nicholas, captain of Roborough Umber Co.; h Balland cottage
Passmore Mrs Charlotte, West street
Pearse Mr Thomas, East street
Perkins Mrs Elizabeth, baker, brewer, and victualler, Golden Fleece, Station road
Pidsley Thomas, farmer, Rew
Pitts William, farmer, Lower Lemonford
Pope Charles, tailor, outfitter, hatter and shirt maker, West street; h Newton Abbot
Pope Mr William, North street
Popplestone Daniel, nursery and seedsman, East street
Port Sergeant James, drill instructor to 9th Devon Volunteers, Church lane
Preston John James, wheelwright, North street
Preston Richard, Great Western Railway Co.'s goods and parcels agent, and victualler, Red Lion, East street
Pugsley James, grocer, wheelwright, millwright, and machinist, North street
Richards William, mining captain, West street
Roborough Umber Co.; Nicholas Pascoe, captain
Rogers Mrs T. E., Waye house
Rowland John, farmer, Lower Headborough
Rowland William, farmer, Higher and Lower Aswell
Sanders Thomas, miller, and agent for Golding's manures, Town mills
Saunders John, house decorator, East street
Sawdye Edward (S. & Son), and agent for Royal Farmers', and Edinburgh Life Ins. Cos., Laburnum house, West st
Sawdye Edward John (S. & Son); h Sparnham hs. West st
Sawdye & Son, land surveyors, auctioneers, general, commission & estate agents, Laburnum house, West street
Sexton Mrs Maria, posting house and victualler, Golden Lion, East street
Shilston Henry, farmer, Higher Waye
Skinner Charles, linen and woollen draper, East street
Skinner George Wills (J. & G.); h Caton
Skinner John, farmer, Higher Lemonford
Skinner Joseph, farmer (J. & G.); h Caton
Skinner Joseph, grocer and farmer, North street
Skinner Joseph, jun. saddler and harness maker, North st
Smerdon Charles, butcher, North street
Smerdon Mrs Charlotte, 1 West End terrace
Smerdon Elijah, farmer, Summerhill
Smerdon Elisha, farmer, Higher mead
Smerdon Elisha, shopkeeper, West street
Smerdon John, farmer, Lower mead
Smerdon John, farmer, Higher Brownswell
Smerdon John, pork butcher, North street
Smerdon Richard, butcher and farmer, East street
Smerdon Mr Thomas, Bowdley cottage
Smerdon Mr Thomas, Lower Brownswell
Smerdon William Henry Soudon, farmer, Higher Bowdley
Soper Frederick, carpenter, East street

Sprague Mrs Sarah Cosens, boarding & day school, East st
Stamp Office, West street (open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.); John Foaden, distributor
Stanbury John, farmer, Higher Whiddon
Stancombe James, farmer, Furzeleigh
Stear George, veterinary surgeon, East street
Steele Mr Henry, Wood place
Steer William, dairyman, cartman and coal dealer, East st
Stephens James, victualler, Town Arms, North street
Stephens Henry, builder and contractor, Hazeldene
Syms John, sawyer, Spring gardens
Tanner Mr Edmund Fearnley, High grove
Taylor Mrs Agnes, basket maker, Mill lane
Taylor Mrs Charlotte, shopkeeper and lodgings, Station rd
Thorn Samuel, greengrocer, West street
Tippett J. Collins, surgeon dentist, East street (attends at Mr Saunders', first Monday in month); and Torquay
Tozer Henry, solicitor, agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Ins. Co. East street
Tozer Mr John, Abbey view
Tozer Mr Solomon, Abbey view
Truman Mrs Jemima, victualler, Royal Oak, East street
Truran Thomas, shopkeeper, East street
Tucker Edwin, maltster, and seed, grain and manure merchant, Kingsbridge lane
Tucker Robert (T. & Son), h The Hall
Tucker Robert Coard (T. & Son), h The Hall
Tucker & Son, solicitors, The Hall
Turner Mr. Robert, Leat Park
Varder John Lavington, chemist, druggist, Italian warehouseman, & agent for Gilbey's wines & spirits, West st
Varder Lavington Broom, printer, bookseller and stationer, East street
Wadge Edwin Harvey, statuary, Tudor buildings, North street; and coal merchant, Fowler's square, Buckfastleigh (*See Advertisement*)
Walker John, chimney sweeper, North street
Ward Daniel, farmer, Prestaford
Warren John Francis, thatcher, Dolbear
Warren Richard, thatcher, Dolbear
Watts, Whidborne & Co. bankers (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.), West st. (open Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. and 3rd Sat. in month, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on other Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.), John Bickford, manager; and Teignmouth, Newton Abbot, and Dawlish
Watts Wm. John (W., Whidborne & Co.); h Ford house, Newton Abbot
Weatherden Mr Thomas, Gages, Buckfastleigh road
Weeks Robert, boot and shoe maker, East street
Weeks Samuel, boot and shoe maker, North street
Weeks Thomas, tailor, West street
Westaway James, victualler, Duke's Head, East street
Westaway John, greengrocer, West street
Westington Richard, farmer, Lower Brownswell
Whidborne John, banker (Watts, W. & Co.); h Gorway, Teignmouth
Whiddon John, marine store dealer, town crier and bill poster, North street
Whiddon Mrs Susannah, marine store dealer, North street
Whiddon Thomas, fish dealer, North street
Whiddon William, wheelwright, Browses buildings
White Frederick, china, glass & earthenware dlr. West st
White Mr Matthew, Rose cottage
Whiteway & Foot, land agents, East street
Whiteway William Rolstone (W. & Foot), and agent for Sun Assurance Company; h East street
Widger Mr William, Goodstone
Willcocks Thomas, dairyman, East street
Wills Mrs Amelia, shopkeeper, North street
Wills James, beerhouse, and lamp and oil dealer, North st
Wills John, agricultural seed, manure, corn & coal mcht. & agt. for C. Norrington's manure, East st.; h North st
Winsor Joseph, victualler, Culloden Inn, North street
Winsor Samuel, farmer, Horsehill
Woodley James, Esq. J.P. Halshanger house
Woolaway William, baker and grocer, North street
Worthy Rev Charles, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Worthy Lieutenant Charles, The Vicarage
Wotton John Endacott, painter, glazier & plumber, West st
Yates Mrs W. W., East street
Yeldham Brothers, brewers and maltsters, East street
Yeldham Mrs Martha (Bros.); h Station road
Yolland Charles, butcher, East street
Yolland Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Pitleigh
Yolland Mr George Wills, West street
Yolland James, tailor and draper, North street
Young Mrs Colonel, Sinclairs, Western road

RAILWAY CARRIER, &c.—Richard Preston, Great Western Railway, agent for goods and parcels, East street

CONVEYANCE—Omnibuses from Golden Lion Hotel and Red Lion Inn meet all trains

ASHBURY is a parish 5 miles S.W. of Hatherleigh, in Okehampton union, county court district, and rural deanery, Totnes archdeaconry, Black Torrington hundred, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, and Okehampton polling district of South Devon. The parish had 50 inhabitants (26 males and 24 females) in 1871, living in 8 houses, on 1700 acres of land. Nearly all the parish is the manor and property of the Ven. Henry Woollcombe, Archdeacon of Barnstaple, who lives at ASHBURY HOUSE, a fine old mansion with tasteful grounds, where his family has been seated since 1685. The CHURCH (St. Mary the Virgin) is very ancient, and consists of chancel, nave, and west tower containing three bells. The church is beautifully situated in the picturesque park of the Woollcombe family. It was rebuilt on the old foundations, and on the original plan, by the Ven. Archdeacon Woollcombe, in 1871. The Register dates from 1612. The living, a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 13*s.* 4*d.*, is in the patronage of the Crown; the tithes amount to £73, and there is a glebe of 139 acres. In 1876, the benefice was united to the adjoining parish of Northlew, and the united living is held by the Rev. Thomas England.

POST from Exbourne, but Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. Okehampton is the nearest Railway Station, but it is expected that the station on the Holsworthy extension will soon be opened.

Copp Caleb, farmer, Wadland
Hutchings James, parish clerk
Vallance Daniel, farmer, Stoney
Voaden William, farmer, Pinnacle
Wood John, farmer, Scobchester
Woollcombe Henry, Esq. J.P. Ashbury house

ASHCOMBE is a parish and scattered village near the source of a rivulet, 3 miles E. of Chudleigh, 5 miles N.W. of Teignmouth, in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district and archdeaconry, Wonford petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Kenn rural deanery, and Exminster hundred. It had 213 inhabitants (117 males, 96 females) in 1871, living in 37 houses, on 1932 acres of land, including about 500 acres of waste and plantation. Sir Lydstone Newman, Bart., is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Nicamus) consists of chancel, nave, north aisle and transepts, and was

repaired and partly rebuilt in 1825, at a cost of about £1000. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £18 and now at £300 (gross), in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. W. H. Palk, M.A., J.P., who has 31 acres of glebe, and a good slated residence, with tasteful grounds. The tithes are commuted at £247 a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL for this parish has a house for the teachers, and was built by the lord of the manor. In 1802, Robert Moalle left £3 a year for schooling poor children.

FOOT POST from Dawlish, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Adams Charles, farmer, Newhouse
Adams William Carrol (Exors. of), farmer, Langdon Barton
Cornelius John, farmer, Woodhouse
Coysh Richard, blacksmith
Downing Miss Fanny, Natl. schlmstrss
Endacott Jas. farmer, Westleigh farm
French William, farmer
Palk Rev Wilmot Hy. M.A. J.P. vicar of Chudleigh, & rector, The Rectory
Pudner John, carpenter
White John, farmer, Ashcombe Barton

ASHFORD, a parish and small village on an acclivity on the north side of the estuary of the Taw, 2½ miles W.N.W. of Barnstaple, in Barnstaple union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, and Braunton polling district of North Devon. Its parish had 152 inhabitants (68 males, 84 females) in 1871, living in 33 houses, on 359 acres of land. The manor was successively held by the Beaumont, Bassett, Moore and Bampfylde families, and was sold in lots, about 1815, by Sir C. W. Bampfylde. It now belongs to the executors of the late George Langdon, Esq., Sir W. R. Drake, Messrs. J. M. Fisher Lewis, and Wm. and Thos. Badcock, and a few others. The church (St. John) is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower, surmounted by a spire and containing two bells. The chancel was rebuilt in 1861-2 by the present rector at a cost of £300; the other portions of the church were rebuilt in 1854. The east window is filled with stained glass in memory of the Rev. Jno. Blackmore, M.A., a former curate. The seats are of ancient oak, having finely carved ends, and the church contains a good organ. There are several handsome monuments to the Drake and other families. The Register dates from 1700. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 13*s.* 9*d.*, and now at £110, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Whittington Landon, T.A.K.C. The glebe is 6 acres, and there is an old-fashioned rectory house, from the grounds of which a good view of the Taw estuary can be obtained. The tithes are commuted at £85 a year. The BAPTISTS have a small chapel here. A NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in 1859, but the parish forms, with that of Heanton Punchardon, a united district for school board purposes. (See Heanton Punchardon).

POST through Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Badcock Lewis, farmer, Furscroft
Badcock Thomas, farmer, Upcott
Badcock William, farmer, Topshill
Braily Mr, Edgecombe cottage
Brooks William, bootmaker
Clarke John, victualler, Ashford Inn
Cutcliffe George, bootmaker
Giddy Richard, tailor
Graddon Mr James, Woolstones
Hammond Mrs Mary Ann, Cliff cot
Hodge William, farmer
Landon Rev. Charles Whittington, T.A.K.C. rector, The Rectory
Langdon George, yeoman
Reardon Roger Jackson, postmaster

ASHPRINGTON, a parish and village picturesquely seated on a gentle slope near the confluence of the river Harbourn with the estuary of the Dart, 2½ miles S.E. of Totnes railway station, eight miles N.W. of Dartmouth, and twelve miles S. by W. of Torquay. Its parish, which includes the hamlets of *Westbourn* and *Yeatson* and part of that of *Tuckenhay*, is in Totnes union, and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Brent polling district of South Devon, Totnes archdeaconry and rural deanery, and Coleridge hundred. It had 565 inhabitants (265 males, 300 females) in 1871, living in 128 houses on 2790 acres; the parish includes 145 acres of water. At Tuckenhay are a corn mill and large quarries of hard stone, of which great quantities are exported to London, &c. for macadamising roads. Richard Durant, Esq., J.P., owns a great part of the parish, and is owner of the manor of Sharpham, which has been successively held by the Winard, French, Prideaux, Drewe, Giles, Yarde, Cockey, Pownall, and Bastard families. The Rev. G. T. Carwithen, Mr. W. D. Adams, Mr. Edmonds, Mrs. Chilcote, Mr. Jeffry Edwards, Mr. Freer, and Mrs. Adams, have estates here. PAINSFORD, an ancient mansion on the banks of the river Harbourn, and the residence of Mr. Richard Coaker, is the property of Mr. Philip Michelmore, and has been successively held by the Piperell, Halwill, Somaster, Kellond, Courtenay, and other families. It was formerly much larger than at present, and its chapel, disused since the middle of the last century, had a suite of armour hanging over the communion rails; but the chapel has been removed. The left wing of the house has a fine row of arches. Mr. Durant occupies a large and handsome Portland stone mansion, with extensive and well-wooded grounds, descending to the western bank of the river Dart, amidst some of the most beautiful scenery of the valley. The CHURCH (St. David) is a handsome structure in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, and two side aisles. It was restored in 1845, and new windows with mullions and tracery of Bath stone inserted, chiefly at the expense of Richard Durant, Esq. The clustered columns of the nave have foliated capitals. The church is seated with square pews, except the chancel, which has solid oak open benches. The chancel is divided from the nave by a dwarf screen of Portland stone, surmounted with ironwork and brass, marble columns inserted in the pillars, and is laid with encaustic tiles; those within the communion rails are in memory of the Ley and Carwithen families, and were laid at the expense of the Rev. Jacob Ley, and the rest at the cost of the present rector. The improvements in the chancel were carried out in 1865 at the cost of £300, under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Lidstone, of Dartmouth. The east window has been filled with stained glass, executed by Beer, of Exeter, at the expense of R. Durant, Esq., and beneath it is a fine Caen stone reredos, in seven compartments. In the church are several mural marble tablets, in memory of members of the Somaster, Kellond, Bastard, and other families. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £29 1*s.* 8*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. G. W. T. Carwithen, who resides in his own house, the rectory house being occupied by Gera[illegible]

Yeo, Esq. The glebe is 28A. 3R. 17P., and the tithes were commuted in 1844 for £537 a year. The PARISH SCHOOL is held in a building erected by the present rector, and supported by a voluntary rate; it has an average attendance of 45. A plot of ground, the site of the old almshouses, is let for 10s. a year, which is given to the poor at Christmas.

POST OFFICE is at Mr. Samuel Janes's, Tuckenhay. Letters are received at 7.55 a.m., and despatched at 5.10 p.m. weekdays, and 8.55 a.m. Sundays, viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Adams Mrs Mary, Spring bank, Tuckenhay
Bowden John Hy. boot & shoe maker
Buckingham Henry (Henry and Son)
Buckingham Hy. jun. (Henry and Son)
Buckingham Henry & Son, builders
Burgoyne John Baker, mason
Carwithen Rev. Geo. W. Terry, rector
Chudley John, miller, Washbourne
Coaker Richard, farmer, Painsford
Cornelius Mr John, Steps cottage
De Schmid Mr Charles, Springfield house, Tuckenhay
De Schmid Madame Eliza, Myrtle cot
Durant Richard, Esq. J.P. Sharpham
Earle John, farmer, Brooking
Elliott John, baker and grocer
Foale William, butcher, Bow bridge, and Totnes market (on Sat.)
Fowler William, miller, Tuckenhay
Goss George, farmer, Newhouse
Hannaford John, carpenter and victualler, Maltsters' Arms, Tuckenhay
Harris John, farmer, Washbourne
Harvey John, dairyman
Janes Samuel, (j) mason, shopkeeper, and postmaster, Tuckenhay
Landon Mr Henry, Whittington Liddiard, Yeatson
Loder John, storekeeper for T. Pitts and Sons, and blacksmith, brewer and victualler, Waterman's Arms, Bow bridge
Mann Thos. farmer, Higher Yeatson
Manning Charles, maltster, coal merchant, and agent for Burnard, Lack and Alger's manures, Tuckenhay
Newland Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Paige William, farmer, Higher Washbourne
Palk Harry Frank, farmer, Sharpham Barton
Palk James, miller & farmer, Bow mills
Pedrick John, farmer, Coombe
Peters John, thatcher
Pinhey Wm. farmer, Lower Yeatson
Pitts T. & Sons, manure merchants, &c. Tuckenhay, John Loder, storekpr
Roper Thomas, blacksmith
Seccombe Frdk. paper mfr. Cornworthy
Shinner Jas. farmer, Ashprington court
Short Samuel, dairyman and victualler, Ashprington Inn
Thuell Henry, sexton
Tope Henry, miller, Painsford
Whidborne James, farmer, Frogmore
Williams Mrs Elizabeth
Wyatt Samuel, tailor & parish clerk
Yeo Mr Gerald, The Rectory

ASHREIGNY or *King's Ash* parish includes the hamlets of *Riddlecombe* and *Great Hayes*, and is in Torrington union, county court district, Southmolton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Chulmleigh rural deanery, and North Tawton hundred. Ashreigny village is 4 miles W. by S. of Chulmleigh. The parish had 786 inhabitants (403 males, 383 females) in 1871, living in 165 houses, on 5663 acres of land. J. G. Johnson, E-q., M.P., is lord of the manor formerly belonging to the Reigny and other families, but part of the soil is held by Earl Portsmouth and a few smaller owners. Here is an annual fair on the Wednesday after January 30th. The CHURCH (St. James) is an ancient structure with a tower containing six bells. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £24, in the patronage of the Rev. J. F. Johnson, and incumbency of the Rev. R. L. P. Samborne, M.A., J.P., who has a good residence and 78 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £460 a year. The WESLEYANS have a chapel here, and at Bridgereeve is an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1860 at a cost of £600, raised by voluntary contribution, aided by Government grant.

LETTERS by foot post, viâ Chulmleigh, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 5.40 p.m. weekdays only.

Ashplant John, boot and shoe maker
Ashplant Richd. boot and shoe maker
Babbage James, farmer, Woodrow
Bird John, farmer, Pitt
Boundy Andrew, victualler, New Inn
Boundy James, tailor & shopkeeper, Riddlecombe
Boundy John, draper and grocer
Boundy Richd. farmer, Riddlecombe
Boundy Saml. house agent and parish clerk
Boundy Samuel, farmer, West yard
Callard William, blacksmith
Carter John, wheelwright and shopkeeper, Riddlecombe
Carter Samuel, farmer, Riddlecombe
Cole Mrs Joan, farmer, Densham
Cole John, farmer and manure merchant, South
Cole John Budd, farmer, Isaacs
Cole Joseph, farmer, Ham
Cole Saml. yeoman, Churchwater
Cole Thomas, farmer, Beera
Cook John, rope maker & shopkeeper, Bridgereeve
Cook John, jun. rope maker, Bridgereeve
Cook John, farmer, Coal House
Dunn Saml. Chapple, farmer, Horridge
Ellis James, blacksmith, Bridgereeve
Ford John, farmer and road surveyor for Chulmleigh district
Gay William, miller, Marsh mill
Greenslade John, blacksmith, Riddlecombe
Hancock John, farmer and maltster, Goodcott
Harris Mrs Hannah, farmer, Riddlecombe
Harris Jeremiah, farmer and assessor of taxes, Riddlecombe
Harris John, farmer, Cold Harbour
Harris Robert, farmer, Riddlecombe
Harris Robert, farmer, Hole
Harris Thomas, carpenter
Harris William, farmer, Hook
Headon Isaac, farmer, Westacott
Josling Mrs Mary Cowman, National school mistress
Josling William Richard, National school master and organist
Lane Wm. saddler & harness maker
Mitchell Mrs Jane, South cottage
Mitchell John, farmer, Eagledown
Reed Edward, yeoman, Arson
Samborne Rev Richd. Lane Palmer, M.A., J.P. rector, The Rectory
Short Bernard & Son, farmers, Bridge
Short John (B. & Son); h Bridge
Short Richard, farmer, Northcott Barton
Simmons Thomas, carpenter
Skinner Thos. farmer, Hansford
Skinner William, farmer, Redland
Squire John, yeoman, Furze Barton
Squire John, farmer, West Arson
Thorne John, farmer, Crabdown
Turner Christopher, farmer, Heale
Wedlake John, farmer, Bourne Barton

ASHTON, a parish, on an acclivity, rising from a small rivulet, 4 miles N. by W. of Chudleigh, includes two villages called *Higher* and *Lower Ashton*, and has a station on the Teign Valley Railway. It is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district and archdeaconry, Wonford petty sessional division, Exeter polling district of East Devon, Kenn rural deanery, and Exminster hundred. Its parish had 255 inhabitants (127 males, 128 females) in 1871, living in 48 houses on 1709 acres of land. John Treeby,

Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil. The Chudleighs were lords of the manor, and were seated here from 1320 till about 1750, and the remains of their mansion may be seen in a farm house. Sir George Chudleigh was created a baronet in 1620, but the title became extinct on the death of Sir James, who was killed at Ostend, in 1745. Their house, which had been garrisoned for the King, was taken by the Parliamentarians, December 29, 1645. The CHURCH (St. John), is an ancient fabric, with a tower and six bells. In the interior is an old painted screen. The Register dates from 1547. The church contains a wooden monument to Sir George Chudleigh, first a Parliamentarian, and afterwards a Royalist commander in the Civil War of 1657, and his wife who had 'nine sons and nine daughters.' The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 10s. 2½d., in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Roberts, M.A., who has 58 acres of glebe, and a large residence with pleasant grounds. The tithes are commuted for £259 10s. a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1836. Two small ALMSHOUSES, built in 1654, by Sir George Chudleigh and other contributors, are endowed with £5 a year, left in 1675, by John Stooke, who also left 20s. a year for the poor parishioners.

POST from Newton Abbot, through Bovey Tracey, but Chudleigh is the nearest Money Order Office.

Barber Francis, farmr. Blachford farm
Bartlett William, farmer and vict. Fisherman Inn
Bradrich Henry, farmer, George Teign
Bradrich William, farmer, Higher Barton
Cleave Walter, farmer, Bramble
Cobley Mrs Mary, National schoolmistress
Kelland Mrs. farmer, Rydon
Knowles John, wheelwright and victualler, New Inn
Mortimer —, farmer, Coombe
Nosworthy —, farmer, Cowley
Rich John, shopkeeper and tailor
Roberts Rev Henry, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Townsend Richard, shopkeeper
Vooght Henry, farmer, Bridgelands
White John, farmer, Place Barton

ASHWATER, 7 miles S.E. by S. of Holsworthy, is a large village and parish in Holsworthy union, county court district and deanery, Holsworthy petty sessional division, South division of the county, Black Torrington hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. Its parish had 849 inhabitants (451 males, 398 females), in 1871, living in 168 houses, on 8587 acres of land, and includes the hamlet of *Quoditch*, 2 miles east of the village. It has fairs on the first Tuesday in May, and the first Monday in August. Miss Mary Preston is lady of the manor of Ashwater; Lady Molesworth, lady of Hunscott manor, and owner of Henford Barton; and W. B. Coham, Esq., owns the manor of Greenworthy. The CHURCH (St. Peter), has a tower and five bells, and contains a rich monument of the last of the Carminow family; one to John Short, Esq., and another to Peter Spoure, Esq. The Register dates from 1558. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £26 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of W. W. Melhuish, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. J. M. Feild, B.A., who has a good residence and 94 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £569 a year. The BAPTISTS and the BIBLE CHRISTIANS have small chapels here.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Wadland's. Letters are received at 11 a.m., and despatched at 3.15 p.m. viâ Lifton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Baker Thomas, blacksmith, Long lane
Beale Richard, farmer, East down
Beare John, farmer, Statford
Beare John, miller, Ash mill
Beare Samuel, yeoman, Pristacott
Botterell Joseph Dennis, farmer, South Quoditch
Braund John, farmer, Hegadon
Bray Richard Veysey, tailor, grocer, draper, ironmonger and agent for Briton, Medical and General Life and Norwich and London Accident Insurance Companies
Bray Thomas Martin, farmer
Ching Richd. farmr. Little Claw moor
Clifton Henry, plumber, glazier, painter and paperhanger
Clifton Richard, carpenter, Henford
Clifton Robert, Mason
Clifton Thomas, tailor
Clifton William, carpenter, Henford
Cole John, carpenter, Cross lanes
Cole William, farmer and butcher, Pristacott
Cory John, day school and registrar of births and deaths for Broadwood Widger district
Crocker John, farmer, North end
Curtice George, farmer, Larkworthy
Dinnis Samuel, farmer, Barton
Docket James, tailor and draper
Docket John, jobbing gardener, Longland
Docket John, jun. blacksmith
Ellacott George, farmer, Larkworthy
Facy Alexander, yeoman, Langaford
Facy Samuel Pearce, yeoman, Langaford
Facey Thomas Martin, yeoman, Muckworthy
Feild Rev James Meyrick, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Friend John, farmer, West Venn
Fry Thomas, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Cross lanes
Furse William, farmer, West down
Gerry John, tailor, Cross lanes
Gerry William, farmer, Pristacott
Gilbert Henry, farmer, Muckworthy
Gimblett John, farmer, Hunscott
Hamly John, carpenter, Pristacott
Harris James, farmer, Pristacott
Hatch Emanuel, farmer, Burrow
Heard Arscott, farmer Langaford
Heard Marwood, farmer, Hunscott
Hicks John, farmer, Widdon
Hill John & Co. ironmongers, grocers, drapers, farmers, manure merchants and agents for West of England Ins. Co. and agricultural implement agents, Blagaton
Hill Richard, farmer, Hunscott
James Jeremiah, farmer, Clawford
Jenkin William, farmer & victualler, Manor Inn
Jones Hy. higgler & farmer, Henford
Jordan John, farmer, Braddon
Jordan Richard, farmer and shopkeeker, Beach cottage
Jordan Richard, jun. farmer, Statford
Lunn Abraham, farmer, Forda
Maynard James, farmer, Barriton
Medland William, farmer, Swingdon
Metherell John, yeoman, Buckhorn
Murley Richard, farmer, New England
Nancekivell Thomas, farmer and cattle dealer, Renson
Nancekivell William Beale, cattle dealer, Renson
Northcott James, carpenter, Ash mill
Northcott Thomas, carpenter
Oliver John, yeoman, Pristacott
Oliver Thomas, yeoman, land surveyor and collector of Land and Income taxes, Henford
Palmer Richard, farmer, Langaford
Parsons James, farmer, Hay
Parsons John, farmer, Viza
Petherick Arthur, higgler and carrier, Thorney cross
Priscott William, builder
Reddicliffe Richard, farmer, Quoditch
Rogers Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Sandbury moor
Rogers Richard, farmer, Clawmoor
Scoins William, farmer, Quoditch
Smale Robert, carpenter & machinist, Quoditch
Sobey Benjamin, farmer, Blagaton
Sobey Emanuel, boot and shoe maker, Lipson cottage

Spry Jno. blacksmith, Sandbury moor
Spry Philip, farmer and blacksmith, Quoditch
Spry Philip, jun. farmer and butcher, Blagaton
Spry William, farmer, Luckcroft
Stenlake John, boot and shoe maker
Symons William, farmer, Langaford
Tom John, vict. Union Inn, Ash mill
Trebble William, tailor, Ash mill
Veale Miss Ann, Hegadon
Veale Robert, yeoman, Hole
Veysey Charles, boys' boarding school, Hampden house
Veysey Mrs Charles, ladies' boarding school, Hampden house
Wadland John, draper, grocer and postmaster
Watkins Thomas, farmer, Arscott
Watkins Thomas, jun. farmer, Grendsworthy
Yelland Samuel, farmer, Middlecroft
CARRIER—Arthur Petherick, to *Plymouth*, Thurs.

ATHERINGTON is a pleasant village and parish on an eminence, 7 miles S.S.E. from Barnstaple, 8 miles W. by S. of South Molton, and E.N.E. of Torrington. Its parish is in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry, rural deanery, and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and North Tawton hundred. It had 578 inhabitants (285 males, 293 females) in 1871, living in 110 houses, on 3326 acres of land, and includes the hamlets of *Langridge* and *Eastacombe*. The Rev. A. C. Bassett is lord of the manor of Umberleigh, which extends over this and High Bickington parish, and had an ancient chantry chapel, which was pulled down in 1800. *Buriate* is an estate belonging to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge; and *Wootton* belongs to the representatives of the Melhuish family. The manor of Umberleigh was formerly held by the Beaumonts, whose heiress (Jane Beaumont) carried it in marriage to Sir John Bassett, ancestor of the present owner. Risdon says that Athelstane had a palace at Umberleigh, and that he founded a church at Atherington, which he endowed with two hides of land. The CHURCH (St. Mary), a fine old structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower containing seven very good bells, was improved in 1876 by lamps being added, and the church re-decorated at the cost of £50. Many of the seats in the nave have handsome carved ends. On the south side of the chancel are two windows filled with stained glass—one in memory of members of the rector's family, and the other of Amy Chichester, who died in 1863; and two others on the north side are also enriched with stained glass. On a tombstone in the chancel are brasses in memory of Sir John Basset (who lived in the reign of Henry VII.) and his two wives and twelve children; in this part of the church are also two recumbent effigies (male and female). There is a very fine oak screen which was brought from Umberleigh chapel. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £26 2*s.* 1*d.*, has a manor attached, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. James Arthur, B.A., who has 205A. 3R. 21P. of glebe and a good residence, erected in 1837, at the cost of £1000. The tithes are commuted at £416 a year. In the village is a small chapel belonging to the BAPTISTS. THE CHURCH SCHOOL, erected in 1864, to hold 60 children, at a cost of £300, is attended by 30 pupils; a house for the teacher was built in 1876 at an outlay of £150. THE BRITISH SCHOOL, in connection with the BAPTIST CHAPEL, is attended by about 60 children. The poor have £2 10*s.* yearly as the interest of Lady Chichester's charity.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Loosemore's. Letters are despatched at 3.45 p.m., viâ Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrew John, farmer, Umberleigh Barton
Arthur George, farmer, Eastacombe
Arthur Rev James, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Bedford Richard, farmer, Wootton
Beer John, bootmaker
Beer John, carpenter
Beer William, carpenter
Bowden Wm. fruit dealer, Chantry
Brown Mr Edwd. Umberleigh House
Brown Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
Brownscombe John, vict., Carpenters' Inn, and assistant overseer
Burgess Wm. vict., Rising Sun, and farmer, Umberleigh
Champion Walter, farmer, Little Wore
Clarke William, blacksmith
Delbridge John, farmer, Buriate
Delbridge Wm. farmer, Fishley Rock
Down John, farmer, Little hall
Down John, farmer, Overwore
Down Thomas, farmer, Langridge
Down William, farmer, Bartridge
Downing Richd. Baptist shcoolmaster
Guard Hy. corn miller, Umberleigh
Goss Philip, farmer, Higher house
Harris John, farmer, Bremridge
Jones Richd. farmer, Little Knowles
Joslin William, farmer, Langridge
Lake William, bootmaker and shopkeeper, Langridge ford
Lemon Mr John, Rose cottage
Lemon William, farmer, Wixland
Loosemore Thomas, blacksmith and postmaster
Mayne Frederick, bootmaker
Reed William, farmer
Russell Mr Robert, Eastacombe
Scoyne John Milton, victualler, White Hart, and bootmaker
Slee Richard, bootmaker
Smyth John, Church schoolmaster
Tucker Mrs Grace, frmr. Gt. Knowle
Warren Thomas, farmer
Webber Joseph, carpenter
White Samuel, farmer, Langridge
Whitehead Rev Geo., B.A., curate
Wonnacott William, shopkeeper

CARRIER —Budd, to *Barnstaple*, Friday

AVETON GIFFORD parish, which includes the small hamlets of *Ashford*, *Lixton*, *Waterhead*, and *Harraton*, in Kingsbridge union, and county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Ermington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 839 inhabitants (425 males, 414 females) in 1871, living in 191 houses, on 3182 acres, including 130 acres of water. The village is pleasantly situated in the picturesque valley of the river Avon, 3½ miles N.W. of Kingsbridge, and S.E. of Modbury. The river, which is crossed by a good bridge, is navigable for barges, and has a salmon fishery. The manor was anciently held by the Giffords or Giffards, and afterwards passed to the Dynkam, Prous, Mules, Damarell, and Berry families. It now belongs to Baldwin John P. Bastard, Esq., who holds a court-leet here every two years; but there is a small manor called Heathfield, belonging to the trustees of P. Hyne, Esq. The principal owners of the soil are John Alfred Pearce, Esq., William Froude, Esq., Archdeacon Woollcombe, Admiral George Parker, Messrs. Robert and James Parsons, Thomas Elliott, James Adams, and Samuel Wroth. A market and two fairs were granted to the lord of the manor in 1269, but they have been obsolete some centuries. The CHURCH (St. Andrew), one of the finest and oldest churches in South Devon, is a large cruciform structure in the early English Pointed style, and has a fine peal of eight bells. The church was restored in 1868–9 at a cost of

£2441 3*s.* 1*d.*, of which £500 was borrowed on rate, £500 derived from legacy left by Miss Froude, and the residue from subscription. The east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, executed by Clayton and Bell, in memory of the late rector. An organ was erected in 1875 at the cost of £435, the parishioners subscribing £50, the remainder being given by the late rector and friends and John Alfred Pearce, Esq. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £38 1*s.* 8*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. W. D. Pitman, M.A., who has 97 acres of glebe and a good house, erected in 1849 by the late rector. The tithes are commuted at £667. The BAPTISTS, WESLEYANS, and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have small chapels here. Here is a READING ROOM, supplied with daily newspapers, periodicals, and having a library of 500 volumes; there are about 40 members. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1857, at a cost of £800, raised by subscription and government grant: it has an average attendance of 172. There are 2 acres of land and several tenements and rent-charges given by Peter Bateman and others in the reign of Elizabeth, for the repairs of the church, and now producing £17 17*s.* 0*d.* The poor have 3*s.* 4*d.* yearly, left by Mary Modlin. Mrs. Lucy Wilcox, in 1875, left £500 for the benefit of the poor of this parish, not being inmates of the Union Workhouse, the interest to be distributed in provisions by the churchwardens and overseers yearly on Christmas eve. The money is invested in the Three per cent. Annuities. A tablet recording this charity has been erected in the church. The poor of this parish also received for a great number of years 10*s.* a year from Horscombe estate, in the parish of Marlborough.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas G. Holman's. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m. from Kingsbridge, and at 4.45 p.m. viâ Ivybridge; and despatched at 8.10 a.m. viâ Ivybridge; for Kingsbridge and all parts, at 4.45 p.m. on weekdays; and at 8.30 a.m. to Ringmore; Bigbury and Kingston at 8.30 a.m. On Sundays letters are received at 8.15 a.m., and despatched at 12 noon, viâ Kingsbridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Kingsbridge Road is the nearest Railway Station.

Adams Jas. farmer, Higher Stadbury
Anthony Richard, farmer, Lixton and Wakeham; h Lixton
Baker Jno. mllr. & frmr. Ashford mill
Beer Elias, butcher
Best Trevosso Carbis, farmer, South Efford
Brown John, farmer, Hellyers
Burner William, coal dealer
Chubb Edward, tailor
Cowles William, farmer, Grove park
Crocker John Lavers, farmer, Titwell
Crocker Richd. farmr, Coltons Borough, and (h) Chance Combe, Kingston
Damarell Henry, blacksmith
Davey Robert, baker
Drew John, farmer, agent for Hunt's manures, & tax collector, Chilliton
Edgcombe George, mason
Elliott Thos. Lakeman, frmr. Babland
Ellis John, miller, Marsh mills
Farley Henry, vict. Commercial Inn
Friend Charles, farmer, Heath
Froude Miss Emma, shopkeeper
Garland Edward, farmer, Stockadon and Lower Wizaller; h Stockadon
Garland Mr Richard Lewis, Fishleigh
Hannaford John, mason
Harding Geo. frmr. Higher Wizaller
Harris Bros. wheelwrights
Harris Frederick (Bros.)
Harris George (Bros.)
Harris William, timber dealer
Hodder John, farmer, Harraton
Holman Thomas Gill, draper, grocer, and postmaster
Horn William, shopkeeper
Hosking William, shoemaker
Kerswell Wm. farmer, North Efford
Lakeman Samuel, carpenter
Luckraft Joseph, builder, timber dealer, and farmer
Luscombe John, baker
Moore Thomas, pork butcher & carrier
Moore William, farmer, Waterhead
Morgan John Hingston, draper
Morgan Peter, blacksmith
Pearce James, farmer, Court Barton
Pearce Mr John Alfred, Chantry
Pengelly Thomas, letter carrier
Phillips Thomas, shoemaker
Pitman Rev William Daniel, M.A., rector, The Rectory
Prowse Mr George, Walnut cottage
Rogers Christopher, mason
Rogers John, mason
Rogers William, farmer, Idston
Roll Wm, vict. Harraton Inn, Harraton
Ruth Benjamin, mason and sexton
Sandover John (R. J. & J.)
Sandover Richd. John (R. J. & J.)
Sandover R. J. & J., wheelwrights and smiths, Chilliton
Saunders Roger, thatcher
Saunderson F. H. and Mrs E. J. National school teachers
Sibley Isaac, shopkeeper
Steer Fredk. vict. King's Arms Hotel
Steer John, mason
Steer William Henry, farrier
Steere Thos. frmr. Edwards Borough
Tarring James, farmer, Ashford
Terry Mrs Annie, dressmaker
Tolcher John, baker & horse clipper
Toms Joseph, baker, grocer, & parish clerk
Toms William, tailor
Tuckerman Jno. vict. Bridge Inn
Walk Mrs Ann
Widdicombe Samuel, miller & farmer, Town mill
Widdicombe William, shoemaker
Willcocks George, jun., farmer
Willcocks John, wheelwright & timber dealer
Wills George, farmer, Lower Stadbury
Winzer Edwin, butcher
Wood William, farmer, Chilliton
Wroth Saml. farmer, Ley; and Stover Lake, Kingston; h Ley
Wroth Samuel, farmer, Heathfield
Yabsley Josias, farmer, Ashford
Yabsley Richard, farmer, Binnick
CARRIER — Thomas Moore, to *Plymouth*, Saturday
CONVEYANCE.—All conveyances from *Kingsbridge* to *Modbury* and *Plymouth* pass through. Mail cart daily to *Ivybridge*

AWLISCOMBE, *Awlescombe*, or *Owl's Combe*, is a parish and village, 2 miles W. by N. of Honiton Railway Station, 9 miles S.E. from Cullompton Railway Station, and 16 miles N.E. from Exeter; its parish, which includes the hamlets of *Weston* and *Wolverston*, is in Honiton union, county court district, petty sessional division, Payhembury polling district of North Devon, Exeter archdeaconry, Dunkeswell rural deanery, and Hemyock hundred. It had 581 inhabitants (270 males, 311 females) in 1871, living in 133 houses, on 2569 acres of land, which rises in bold hills on the north. The parish is said to be called *Owl's Combe*, from the number of owls which breed here and are heard by night. A handsome bridge over the Otter, connecting this and Honiton parishes, was built in 1817. Awliscombe had a grant for a market and fair in 1291, but both have long been obsolete. An estate of about 207 acres, called the manor of Awliscombe, was given, in 1491, by Thomas Calwodeley, Esq., to the Corporation of Exeter for the relief of poor citizens. The rest of the soil belongs to Colonel Drewe, Mrs. Notley, George Neumann, Esq., F. Pearse, Esq., Lady G. Sawley, Mrs. Elliott, the Pring family, and a few smaller freeholders. Mr. Neumann occupies Tracey House. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is in the Perpendicular style, and was restored in 1837 at a cost of £500. It consists of chancel, nave, porch with fine groined stone roof, and tower containing five bells and a clock. The clock was presented to the parish by G. Neumann, Esq., and in 1877 the bells were rehung at an outlay

of £80. The church contains a very beautiful stone screen, three windows enriched with stained glass, and an organ, built in 1860, at an outlay of £120. The Register dates from 1559. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £12 10s. 10*d.*, in the patronage of the Duke of Bedford, and incumbency of the Rev. F. T. B. Willesford, B.A., who has a small but neat thatched house, and 40 acres of glebe. The vicarial tithes have been commuted for £220, and the rectorial for £176. The latter are invested in trust for the augmentation of small livings and education, and out of them a payment of £10 is made yearly to the schools of Awliscombe and Broadhembury. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, which will accommodate 90 children, was erected in 1875, through the exertions of the vicar, at a cost of £550, on a site given by Mrs. Notley, of Combe Sydenham. The poor have £10 a year from Pring's charity for distribution in linen, as noticed with East Budleigh. Agricultural labourers who have brought up their families without parish aid, have, in common with those of Budleigh Salterton, the rent of a field in Honiton parish, called Shipley Close, distributed among them on Easter Sunday. At Hembury Fort are the remains of a Roman fortification.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Aaron Webber's. Letters are received at 7 a.m. and despatched at 5.30 p.m. viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bailey John, wheelwright
Bishop Emanuel, yeoman, Westondon
Bolt Ellis, farmer, Hunthayes
Carnell Geo. farmer, Godford Barton
Channon John, farmer, Cotters Hayne
Clapp John, miller, Lower mills
Cole William, farmer, Godfordland
Dare Edwin, miller, Godford mills
Dyer Albin, carpenter
Dyer William, carpenter
Harris James, farm bailiff to W. Porter, Esq. Ridgeway
Hughes Major-General William Templer, C.B. Egland
Jarman Frederick, Voluntary school master and parish clerk
Jarman Mrs Martha, National schoolmistress
Mugford John, farmer, Losses
Mullens John, farmer, Wadhay
Neumann George, Esq. J.P., Tracey
Pady John, farmer, Kents park
Pearcey Tom, farmer, Waring Stone manor
Pring Francis, farmer, Birds
Pring Francis, farmer, Heathfield
Pring James, farmer, Culverhayes
Pring Thomas, frmr. Town Tenement
Rabjohn William, shopkeeper
Radford Thomas, mason
Richards Emanuel, blacksmith
Rosier James, farmer, Bennetshayes
Rosier Mrs Sarah Pring, farmer, Pomhayes
Rounsevell John, dairyman
Sanders William, farmer, Hayne
Sansom Robert, farmer, Ibedon
Sawle Dowager Lady Graves, Ashfield
Sparkes Mrs Mary, farmer, Colleyhayes
Staple Robert, blacksmith, Weston
Starke Richard, vict. Honiton Inn
Studley William, farmer, Aller
Toogood Henry, farmer Bishop's Hayne
Webber Aaron, thatcher and postmstr
Willesford Rev Francis Thomas Bedford, B.A. vicar, Ivedon Penn
Wilmington Francis, farmer, Marls

AXMINSTER is a parish and small market town, upon a pleasant acclivity on the south-eastern side of the river Axe, near the borders of Dorsetshire, 5 miles N.W. of Lyme Regis, 9 miles E. by S. of Honiton, 25 miles E. by N. of Exeter, and 147 miles W.S.W. of London. The ancient parish includes the tithings of *Abbey*, *Beerhall*, *Shapwick*, *Smallridge*, *Axminster Town*. *Trill*, *Uphay*, *West Water*, *Weycroft*, and *Wyke*, or *Week*. It gives name to a poor law union, a county court district, a hundred, a petty sessional division, a polling district of East Devon, and is in Exeter archdeaconry and Dunkeswell rural deanery. Axminster has a station on the London and South Western Railway. The ancient parish comprises the Axminster civil parish in this county, and Beerhall tithing in Dorsetshire; the former had 2852 inhabitants (1394 males and 1458 females) in 1871, living in 535 houses, on 6617 acres of land; and the latter at the same time had 9 inhabitants (4 males and 5 females), living in 2 houses, on 441 acres of land. Beerhall was annexed to Dorset in 1844 (see page 17). In recent times the tithings were kept distinct for highway purposes only, but this has been rendered unnecessary by the adoption of the Highway Act (see page 29). Axminster ancient parish had 2154 inhabitants in 1801; 2387 in 1811; 2742 in 1821; 2719 in 1831; 2860 in 1841; 2769 in 1851; 2918 in 1861, and 2861 in 1871. The parish is generally fertile, and is watered by the river Axe, which abounds in salmon and other fish, and falls into the sea about six miles south of the town. The manor was in dispute for many years prior to 1871, and was administered under the Court of Chancery, but in that year the suits were wound up, and Henry Knight, Esq., of Cloakham House, Axminster, became the sole proprietor of what were called the Axminster manor and estate. Smallridge estate was held in the reign of William the Conqueror by Ralph de Pomeroy, and afterwards passed to the Mohun, Raleigh, Mallock, and Campion families, the latter of whom sold it to several tenants. Wycroft, or Weycroft, long held by the Wigot, Gobodisleigh, and Dennis families, is now held by Edward Liddon, Esq., of Taunton; and Lodge, a neighbouring portion of the ancient demesne to John Liddon, Esq., of London. Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, and others, as trustees of the family of Sir Thomas Brooke, had license in 1426 to castellate Wycroft House, and enclose a park of 800 acres. It was sold, in 1611, to Thomas Bennett, Esq., sheriff of London, who destroyed the park, and suffered the house to fall to ruins, of which there are still a few remains. The estate was afterwards sold to various freeholders. Messrs. Sparkes, Sir G. Baker, Lady Tullock, and many others have estates here.

Axminster had formerly a share of the clothing trade, and in 1755 the late Mr. Thomas Whitty established here a manufactory of carpets, which was discontinued in 1835, after having for many years a high celebrity for the beauty and elegance of its productions: its founder received, in 1750, a premium of £30 from the Society of Arts, for having made the largest and handsomest Turkey carpet that had ever been manufactured in this country, being 26½ feet by 17½ feet. Another carpet made here for the Grand Sultan, cost more than £1000. The machinery was removed to Wilton, and part of the factory has since been converted into a dwelling house, and part into the County Court House and offices. At the foot of Castle Hill is a flax factory, which was formerly used as a cloth factory. Markets for provisions are held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and the great market on every alternate Thursday for cattle, sheep, and horses; fairs for cattle are held on the Tuesday after April 25, on Tuesday after June 24, and on the Wednesday after October 10. In the cartulary of Newenham Abbey are transcripts of two charters of King John, con-

firming the Sunday market, and granting that Axminster should be a free borough, and have a fair for eight days.

King Athelstan gave Axminster church to seven priests, who were to pray for the souls of seven knights and many Saxon soldiers, who were slain near the town in a great battle with the Danes. This battle is supposed to be that of Brunenburg. In October, 1644, Sir Richard Cholmondely was stationed here with a party of the King's horse, and received his death wound in a battle with the Parliamentarians, fought near the town. The manor of Axminster was part of the royal demesne until King John gave it to Lord Briwer or Brewer. Sir Reginald de Mohun, in 1246, gave it to Newham, or Newenham Abbey, which he and his brother founded in this parish for monks of the Cistercian order. A farm house, about a mile from the town, occupies part of the site of this once splendid and richly endowed abbey; but all that now remains of the monastic buildings are a few mouldering walls. At the dissolution the yearly revenue of the abbey was £227 7*s.* 8*d.*, and the site and the manor were granted to the Duke of Norfolk, by whose family they were sold to Lord Petre, in the 17th century.

Petty Sessions for Axminster division (see page 27) are held here every fortnight, and the magistrates usually sitting here are J. T. Still, W. T. Hallett, J. R. F. G. Talbot, J. A. Knight, and R. M. Davy, Esqrs. W. Forward, Esq., is their clerk.

Axminster Highway Board.—Herbert Williams, Esq., is treasurer; W. Forward, Esq., clerk; and Mr. J. G. Pinney, surveyor.

The County Court is held at the Court House, Axminster, periodically, for a district comprising (in Devon) Axminster, Axmouth, Colyton, Combpyne, Dalwood, Kilmington, Membury, Musbury, Roosdown, Seaton-cum-Beer, Shute, Stockland, and Uplyme; (in Dorset) Catherstone Leweston, Charmouth, Chardstock, Hawkchurch, Lyme Regis, Thorncombe, and Wootton Fitzpaine. Serjeant Petersdorff is judge; W. Forward, Esq., registrar; and J. S. Hellier, high bailiff. The district is within Exeter Bankruptcy Jurisdiction.

Axminster Union is partly in Dorset, and had 20,059 inhabitants (9538 males and 10,521 females) in 1871, living in 4120 houses, on 61,159 acres of land and water: the parishes whose areas include water are shown in the subjoined table. When the census was taken there were 212 uninhabited houses and 14 building. The total average yearly expenditure of the parishes for the support of their poor during the three years preceding the formation of the union was £10,218; and during the three years ending 1840, £9058. For the year ended Lady-day 1876, it was £13,223. The average weekly cost per head of indoor paupers for food during the year ended Michaelmas 1877, was 2*s.* 10½*d.*, and for clothing 6*d.* The Workhouse at Axminster was built in 1836, at the cost of £7000, but it has been altered and enlarged at the expense of £2500. There were 139 paupers (80 males and 59 females) in April 1871. The Board of Guardians consists of thirty elected members. W. Forward, Esq., is union clerk; the Rev. Jno. Wm. Hanson, chaplain; T. Pickering, master, and Mrs. M. J. Hutchings, matron of the workhouse; Miss M. A. Rockett, nurse; Messrs. S. Griffin, and W. K. Halse, relieving officers. The medical officers are Messrs. Charles Hallett, George Evans, F. A. O'Meara, B. Hodges, H. E. Norris, and R. G. Wollaston. Wm. Forward, Esq., is superintendent registrar, and Mr. John Overmass is his deputy; the registrars are E. Thornton, W. T. Lock, B. Hodges, and G. Evans.

The following enumeration of the parishes, &c. in the union, shows their territorial extent, their population and inhabited houses, in 1871, and their present rateable value:—

Parishes, &c.	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable Value	Parishes, &c.	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable Value
				£					£
2 Axminster—					4 Musbury . .	2178	113	536	3908
Axminster . .	6617	535	2852	} 15782	1 Lyme Regis (*Dorset*)	1499w	556	2603	9702
Beerhall (*Dorset*).	441	2	9		4 Roosdown . .	200w	3	16	276
4 Axmouth . .	4723w	134	702	4799	4 Seaton—				
4 Colyton . . .	7196	510	2479	11123	Seaton . }	2821w	{ 194	1013	} 7827
3 Chardstock (*Dorset*)	5800	278	1507	7620	Beer . . }		{ 269	1142	
1 Charmouth (*Dorset*)	518w	136	644	2540	4 Shute . . .	2738	140	747	6061
2 Combpyne . .	796	30	121	768	3 Stockland . .	5849	224	1080	6982
3 Dalwood . .	1709	107	482	2622	2 Thorncombe . .	4896	261	1198	7273
2 Hawkchurch (*Dorset*) . . .	4130	151	666	4720	1 Uplyme. . .	3199w	215	961	5012
2 Kilmington . .	1760	105	568	3418	Total . .	61159w	4120	20059	£105527
3 Membury . .	4089	157	733	5094					

Notes and References.—Marked 1 are in Lyme sub-registration district; 2, Axminster; 3, Chardstock; 4, Colyton. The areas of those marked (w) include water.

The Church (St. Mary) is a large and venerable structure, displaying several kinds of architecture, with a massive tower rising from the centre. Leland says, this church, once dignified with the name of 'minster,' was famous for the sepultures of many noble Saxons and Danes, slain at Branesdown and Colecroft. Some parts of the edifice have the appearance of great antiquity, particularly a Saxon doorway, that has been removed from the south side to the eastern end of the south aisle. The east window is enriched with stained glass. The advowson of the vicarage, the appropriation of the rectory, to which is attached the manor of Prestaller, were given by Edward I. as part of the endowment of the Prebendaries of Warthill and

Grindal, in York Cathedral, as they still remain. The church was repaired in 1871, and contains three sedilia and a piscina. In the chancel are two recumbent effigies, one supposed to represent Gervase de Prestaller, first vicar of Axminster in the 12th century, and the other Alice, wife of Reginald de Mohun, Earl of Somerset, lord of Axminster manor in the 13th century. The living is a vicarage, with the chapelries of Kilmington and Membury annexed, valued in K.B. at £44 6*s.* 8*d.*, in the alternate patronage of the two Prebendaries, and in the incumbency of the Rev. William Bulmer Bailey. The living is now under sequestration, the curate in charge being the Rev. John William Hanson. The tithes of Axminster are commuted—the rectorial of Axminster at £670 10*s.*, of Kilmington for £100, and of Membury for £264 16*s.*, making a total of £1035 6*s.*; the vicarial tithes of Axminster are commuted at £608 13*s.* 4*d.* (out of which All Saints' in Chardstock in Dorset has an endowment of £30 2*s.* 6*d.*), Kilmington for £240, and Membury £336, making a total of £1184 13*s.* 4*d.* The representatives of the Very Rev. W. D. Conybeare, late Dean of Llandaff, are lessees of the latter. The vicarage house is a modern building.

The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was built in 1828, in lieu of the old Presbyterian meeting house, founded in 1698. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built in 1796, and the ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL (St. Mary) was erected in 1830 and rebuilt in 1862. The cost of the erection of the latter, including residence for the priest, was about £3000, chiefly contributed by the Knight family. Three windows are filled with stained glass, and the chapel contains a fine-toned organ.

The CEMETERY, on the Chard Road, is about half a mile from the churchyard, and comprises 1½ acre of land, nearly an acre of which is consecrated. The cost of the formation of the cemetery was about £1100. William Forward, Esq. is clerk to the Board.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed in March 1874, and the present Board consists of Capt. E. C. Forward (chairman), Mr. William Pulman (vice), and Messrs. C. H. Ewens, C. H. Parrett, and Reuben Swain. William Forward, Esq. is clerk. A School for boys, girls, and infants was built in 1876 at a cost of about £3600, to accommodate 425 children. The SOUTH AXMINSTER NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1875, and opened in January 1876, the cost of its erection being defrayed by subscription, aided by a grant from the National Society. Accommodation is provided for 70 mixed scholars, who are under Government inspection. A Sunday School is held here in the afternoon, except on the second Sunday in the month when divine service is held. The ROMAN CATHOLICS have a day school here.

Axminster was the birthplace of John Prince, author of 'The Worthies,' who was born in 1643 at the farm-house occupying a part of the site of Newenham Abbey, and now called 'Prince's Abbey.' He was educated at Brazenose College, Oxford, and his first curacy was that of Bideford. He was afterwards elected minister of St. Martin's Church, Exeter; about 1675 he became vicar of Totnes; and in 1681 vicar of Berry Pomeroy, where he remained until his death in 1723. Dean Buckland, a noted geologist in his day, was born here in 1784.

Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser newspaper was established in 1857, and is issued on Tuesdays at Axminster and Crewkerne. The 'Book of the Axe,' by G. P. R. Pulman, contains a history of all the parishes and noteworthy objects along the banks of the river that meanders through this charming valley.

AXMINSTER PARISH CHARITIES.—Some of these are vested in feoffees for the use of the poor, by deeds dated the 19th James I., and February 10, 1679, and comprise by modern admeasurement 19A. 1R. 1P., of which 2A. 0R. 8P. have lately been sold to Mr. Spottiswoode, under the sanction of the Charity Commissioners; the purchase money being invested in £514 11*s.* 8*d.* Consols. The remainder of these lands is now let for £34 per annum. There are further under the feoffee management two principal sums invested in the purchase of £489 and £240 Stock, realised, it is believed, from the sale of some of the feoffee charity property, situated at Honiton and at Axminster, and producing dividends of £21 17*s.* 4*d.* per annum; a building in Chard Street, Axminster, let for £5 a year; and two tenements, also in Chard Street, occupied by poor persons, from whom no rent is obtained; the realised income of all which is now distributed to the poor in clothing, about Christmas annually, by the feoffees, now ten in number. The house, formerly used as the parish workhouse, was given by Walter Younge in 1612. The churchwardens administer the other charities, namely, a yearly rent-charge of £5 out of Hamclose, left by John Younge in 1612, distributed in shirts and shifts among poor old men and women. For a similar distribution annually among 20 poor parishioners, Leonard Peream left £100 in 1711. Of this legacy £60 was laid out in the purchase of 1½ acre, called the Brickfield, or Stagmoor, and now let for £10 a year. The remaining £40, with £5 left by Ann Scriven, is secured at interest on the tolls of the Bridport Turnpike, and 4*s.* of the interest is laid out in bread, and distributed to 8 widows annually on St. Luke's Day, the remainder in clothing for general distribution. The poor have also the interest of £100 left by John Ellard in 1815, and a rent-charge of 20*s.* a year, left by Thomas Whitty in 1713. Ann Palmer's Charity, which was a rent-charge of £5 a year, out of 12A. of land at Week, has not been realised for some years, nor has 20*s.* a year given by John Sampson in 1618 out of lands in Membury, called Bathcote. Till the formation of the Board Schools in 1874, and the erection of the extensive elementary school buildings, the free school for 12 poor boys and girls of Axminster, and 2 of Kilmington, which was endowed with about 7½ acres of land (then estimated 6A.) at Kilmington, (purchased in 1746 with £100 given by Penelope Saffin and other donors), and with 2 acres given by the parishioners of Kilmington, has been closed, and, under the direction of the Charity Commissioners, the income of the charity is now applied as follows:—the rent of 2 acres in payment of school fees of deserving poor children of Kilmington at any public elementary school there; £15, being the present rent of the residue of the real estate of the charity containing about 7A. 2R. 30P. in the payment of the school fees of like children of Axminster at any public elementary school there; and the surplus rent, if any, of the last-mentioned property, towards the support of the Church of England Sunday School at Axminster.

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RAILWAY (L. & S. W.)— — Stevens, stationmaster.

Appleton Thomas, M.D. West house
Badcock Henry, baker and confectioner, Trinity square
Baker William, seedsman and nurseryman, South street
Barnard Rear-Admiral Fredk. Lamport, R.N., Furzebrook
Barnes George, M.D. surgeon, Castle Hill house
Bartley Mr Edgar, Prospect house
Batstone Charles, wheelwright, Abbey gate
Batstone Robert, boot and shoe maker, Silver street
Beavis Miss Alice, laundress, Musbury road
Beavis Mrs Jane, laundress, Musbury road
Beer William, shopkeeper, Castle hill
Berry Edwin, blacksmith, Abbey gate
Berry Mrs William, Court house
Bishop Mrs Emma Louisa, shopkeeper, South street
Boalch Henry, beerhouse, Trinity buildings, Castle street
Bond Mrs Sarah, Trinity house
Bond Capt. William Henry, Trinity house
Boon James, woolstapler, miller and farmer, Town mills, & Uplyme & Axminster factories; h Cedar hs. Musbury rd
Bowdige Mr John, Western road
Bradford James, farmer, The Mount
Bradford & Sons, corn, coal, salt, timber and slate merchants and agents for West of England Sack Hiring Co. Railway station (Saml. G. Loveless, agent); and *Yeovil*
Bridle George, cooper and shopkeeper, Chard street
Bucknole John Smith, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and agent for Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co. West st
Caistor Mr William Yates, Furzeley house
Catford William Henry Baker, master, Board school
Cawley George, shoemaker, South street
Cawley Thomas Kibby, victualler, New Commercial Inn, and posting house, and goods agent for L. & S.W. Rly. Co. Trinity square
Cemetery, Chard road
Chapple Edwin, bank manager and agent for Alliance & West of England Ins. Cos. The Shrubbery
Clark Aaron, farmer, Churchill
Clarke George, carpenter, Purzebrook
Clarke Miss Mary Ann, Castle hill
Clarke Walter, farmer, Park
Coglan Miss Julia, Roman Catholic schoolmistress, Lyme rd
Cooke Mr Thomas Owen Preston, Loup house
Coombs Mrs Joan, plumber and glazier, Chard street
Copp John, manager, Gas Works, Castle street
Cossins Francis, farmer, New park
Cotterell Miss Jane, dairy proprietor, Shools
Couch Mrs Ann, Chard street
Couch Miss Juliet, Jessamine cottage
County Court; Mr. Serjeant Petersdorff, judge; William Forward, registrar; John Samuel Hellier, high bailiff
Cox William Robert & John Francis, day and boarding school, Oak House school
Crabb Charles, cooper, South street
Daniels James, whitesmith, Castle hill
Davidson Misses Anna & Mary Elizabeth, Secktor house
Davidson James Bridge, barrister, Secktor house; & *London*
Deane Mr Joseph, Lyme street
Devon and Exeter Savings' Bank, Lyme street; William Pulman, manager
Dorsetshire Bank (R. R. & H. Williams, Thornton & Sykes), (open from 10 till 3 daily and Thursdays 10 till 4) (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.); Edwin Chapple, manager
Down Charles, beer retailer, Smallridge
Edwards Mr Thomas Baylis, Lyme street
Emmens Miss Mary Annie, vict. Western Hotel, West st
England Mr Robert, Adrian house
Enticott Mrs Ann, marine store dealer, North street
Enticott Benjamin, marine store dealer, Castle hill
Enticott John, shopkeeper, Lyme road
Ewens Charles Henry, butter and cheese factor, Lyme rd
Ewens Mr George Davey, Furzebrook
Forward Captain Edward Charles, The Coombes
Forward William, solicitor, registrar of county court, clerk to magistrates, guardians, highway board, burial board, and school board, commissioner for taking affidavits in all courts and acknowledgements of married women, and superintendent registrar of births, deaths, and marriages; h The Elms, Lyme road
Fowler Mrs Eliza, saddler, harness maker and milliner, Victoria place
Foxwell Mark, farmer, Easthay Beerhall
Frampton Richard, farmer, Prestaller
Frost Alfred, victualler, Lamb, Lyme road
Fry George, jobbing gardener, Lyme street
Gage Benjamin, auctioneer and valuer, Trinity square, and farmer, Sisterhood farm
Gapper James, wheelwright, Secktor
Gapper William, wheelwright & coach builder, South st
Gas Works, Castle hill; John Copp, manager
Gerrish John, bank manager and agent for London Assurance Corporation, Victoria place
Gibbs Misses Ellen and Sarah, teachers, Board school
Gill William James, confectioner and agent for Uffculme Ales, Chard street
Gillingham Robert, coach and house painter, Chard street
Goddard George, tailor, South street
Gosling Charles, manager of goods department, London and South Western station, South street
Gribble Abraham, farmer, Wyke
Griffin John, timber dealer, Willhayes lane
Griffin Samuel, relieving officer and vaccination officer for Northern district, South street
Gunn Frederick John, chemist and druggist, Chard street
Hackett James, chimney sweeper, Castle street
Hallett Chas. surgeon & surgeon to union, Poplar mount
Hanson Rev John William, curate in charge, The Vicarage
Harris Gaius, baker, Churchill
Harris Thomas, farmer, Frogwell
Harvey Edward, farmer, Castle hill
Hayes James, shoemaker, South street
Hayman Mrs Eliz. milliner & mantle maker, Trinity sq
Hayman George, leather cutter and bootmaker, Trinity sq
Hayman George Wm. tailor and outfitter, Trinity square
Hayman William, grocer and draper, Trinity square
Head T. H. lime and cement merchant, Chard street
Heal George, victualler, Green Dragon, Castle hill, and engineer, Castle hill works
Heal John, English & foreign timber dealer, Castle hill
Hellier John Samuel, high bailiff of county court, assistant to clerk of land and income tax commissioners, and registrar of marriages, West street
Henley John, shoemaker, South street
Henley Robert, statuary, Lyme road
Hoare John, farmer, Wyke
Hockey Mrs Ann, milliner, Musbury road
Holt David, victualler, Trout Inn, Millbrook
Hooper William, farmer, Old Park farm
Hutchings Mrs Mary Jane, matron, Workhouse
Hutchings Thomas, fancy repository, Trinity square
Inland Revenue Office, George Hotel, Victoria place; Alfred William Stroud, officer
Jeans Charles, greengrocer and fruiterer, Lyme street
Keech Mr. William, Chard street

Kloer Mrs Ellen, mistress, South Axminster school
Knight Mr Henry, Cloakham house and Terrace lodge
Knight James Alexander, Esq., J.P. The Lawn
Knight Miss Julia Frances, Loretta cottage
Literary & Musical Society, Board school, Paradise
Loring Charles, carpenter, Trinity buildings, Castle street
Loud John Aplin, butcher, Victoria place
Loud Saml. Hencher, cheese mer. & shopkpr. Castle hill
Love James, refreshment house keeper & mason, West st
Loveless Samuel George, coal agent, and agent for Railway Passengers' Accident Insurance Co. Chard street
Loveridge Isaac Drayton, furnishing ironmonger, plumber and tinplate worker, Lyme street
Loveridge Jas. vict. Red Lion, & ass. overseer, Lyme st
Loveridge Jas. Gill, farmer & sanitary inspector, Wyke farm
Loveridge Mrs Jane, shopkeeper and draper, South street
Loveridge John Stamp, farmer, Balls & Slymlake's farms
McNaught Jno. Wm. & Alex. travelling drapers, Market pl
Mallock Mrs John, South street
Manfield James, farmer, Undercleave
Market Hall, William Phillips, collector
Marley Edwin, blacksmith, Smallridge
Marley George, carpenter, Smallridge
Masters Philip Daniel Frank, jeweller and watchmaker, Lyme street
Membury John, farmer, Brick kiln
Morgan Albert, painter & paperhanger, Lyme street
Morgan John James, parish clerk & apartments, West st
Morgan Thomas, cabinet maker, Silver street
Morrish Henry, miller, Weycroft mills
Moulding Mrs Margaret, laundress, Musbury road
Moulding William, shopkeeper, Musbury road
Neale Christopher, wheelwright, Millbrook
Newberry James Moore, photographer, South street
Newberry Mrs Susan, dressmaker, South street
Newbery Abraham Skinner, dairyman, South street
Newbery George Henry, baker, Lyme street
Newbery Miss Mary, shopkeeper, Chard street
Newbery William, artist, South street
Newbery William, beerhouse, Axminster Inn, and builder, Silver street
Nicholls Elias, hairdresser and perfumer, Trinity square
Overmass J. & Son, tailors & woollen drapers, Trinity sq
Overmass John, jun., deputy registrar of births, deaths and marriages, Lyme road
Overmass Walter (J. & Son), and agent for the Ocean, Railway and General Accident Ass. Co. Trinity square
Parrett Charles Henry, linen and woollen draper, clothier and milliner, Victoria house, Victoria place
Parsons Mrs Ann, laundress, Castle hill
Parsons Mrs Ann, dressmaker, Lyme street
Parsons John, coach builder, Chard st; & h Kilmington
Parsons William B. builder, Willhayes
Patterson John, butcher, Castle hill
Patterson Robert, farmer and cattle dealer, Willhay
Paul Robert, painter, glazier & paperhanger, Chard street
Penny Charles Balfour, silk mercer, draper and undertaker, Chard street
Perkins Rev Ephraim Henry (Independent), Chard street
Perryman Francis, builder, South street
Phillips James Aplin, baker, South street
Phillips William, collector, Market hall
Phillips William, farmer, Bagley hill
Phippen Mr James, West street
Phippen Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Castle hill
Pickering Mrs Mary, Lyme road
Pickering Thomas, master union workhouse and agent for Church of England Ass. Co. Musbury road
Pidgeon James, shoeing and jobbing smith, Musbury road
Pidgeon John, farmer, Hakes, Musbury road
Pike John, sergeant, Police station
Pile George, saddler and harness maker, Lyme street
Pinney John George (J. G. & Son), and agent for Alliance and Plateglass Ins. Cos. Mount house, Lyme road
Pinney J. G. & Son, architects, surveyors and land agents South street
Plummer Mrs Ann, victualler, White Hart, Lyme street
Plummer James, cabinet maker, Lyme street
Police Station; John Pike, sergeant
Poole Misses Mary & Agnes, The Coombes
Potter Henry, dairyman, Lodge farm
Pryer Wm. pharmaceutical chemist, bookseller, stationer, depôt for Christian Knowledge Society and agent for Imperial and London Guarantee and Accident Ins. Cos. West street
Pulman William, printer, stationer, stamp distributor, *Weekly News* office and agent for Devon and Exeter Savings' Bank, Lyme street
Reece Mrs Mary & Misses, ladies' boarding school, Heyop house, Silver street
Rendle John, farmer, Uphay
Restorick George, cattle dealer and greengrocer, West st
Retter William, farmer, Smallridge
Roberts William, farmer, Westwater
Roberts William, farmer, Jack-leigh house
Robins William, leather cutter, Lyme street
Rockett Thos. porter, & Mrs Mary Ann, nurse, Workhouse
Rundle Richard, provision dealer, Lyme street
Ryall John, victualler, George family & commercial hotel and posting house, and agent for the London & South-Western Railway Co. (passengers and parcels)
Ryall Robert Butt, baker, Market place
Salter John, farmer, Great Trill
Sellwood Mr Thomas, Bellevue
Seward William, farmer, Woodhouse
Shore Mrs Emma, Millbrook cottage
Silk Frank, boot and shoe maker, Castle street
Slyfield William, stationer and tea dealer, Victoria place
Smith John Edward, commercial traveller, Lyme street
Smyth James, grocer and butter factor and agent for Sun Ins. Co. Lyme street
South Axminster School, Woodbury lane; Mrs Ellen Kloer, mistress
Spiller John, farmer, Chubbs
Spottiswoode George Andrew, printer, *London*; h Chattan
Stamp Office, Lyme street; William Pulman, distributor
Stephens Miss Sarah, milliner & dressmaker, West street
Stevens —, L. and S.W. station master, Railway station
Stone George, cabinet maker, upholsterer, appraiser, house agent and agent for Atlas Ass. Co. Trinity square
Stroud Alfred William, Inland Revenue officer, West street
Sutton John, victualler, Old Bell family and commercial hotel and posting house, Trinity square
Swain George & Thornhill, farmers, Wellands
Swain Henry & Tom, farmers, Higher Abbey farm
Swain Reuben, farmer, Yetlands
Swain Reuben & James, farmers, Lower Abbey farm
Symes Mr James Finmore, Castle hill
Tapscott Mrs Mary Elizabeth, berlin wool and fancy repository and postmistress, Victoria place
Taylor Charles, glass and china dealer, South street
Toohey Rev John (Roman Catholic), Lyme road
Trott Walter, builder, South street
Tucker Edwin, farmer, Higher Bever
Tucker George, farmer, Westwater
Tucker William, dairyman, Woodbury lane
Tulloch Lady Emma, Old park
Turner James, wine and spirit merchant, Castle hill
Tytherleigh William Charles, furnishing ironmonger and grocer, Victoria place
Union Workhouse; Thomas Pickering and Mrs M. J. Hutchings, master and matron
Vivian William Joseph, veterinary surgeon, Lynch villa
Wakely Misses Elizabeth & Charlotte, Rose Mount
Wakley John, victualler, Black Lion, Castle hill
Wareham William, farmer, Old Barn
Warry Mrs Sarah, laundress, Musbury road

Webber Mrs Catherine, ladies' boarding school, Buckland house, South street
Webber Thomas Nichols, professor of music, Buckland house, South street
Welch Samuel, mason, Silver street
Western Mrs Maria, shopkeeper, Musbury road
White Henry, grocer, earthenware dealer and agent for Gilbey's wines, Victoria place
White John, farmer, Cathayes
White William, draper, Chard street; h Exeter
Willey Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, South street
Williams R. R. & H. Thornton and Sykes (see Dorsetshire Bank)
Willis John, blacksmith and clothes dealer, Lyme street
Willmott George, clock & watch maker, and glass and china dealer, Victoria place
Willmott Miss M. A. & Co. drapers, Victoria place
Willmott Miss Mary Ann (Miss M. A. & Co.); h Victoria pl
Willmott Miss Mary Bowdige (Miss M. A. & Co.); h Victoria place
Wilts and Dorset Bank (open from 10 till 3 daily, on Thursday 10 till 4). (draw on London and Westminster Bank); John Gerrish, manager
Wootton Mrs Rebecca, laundress, Musbury road
Worthy Mrs Mary, South street
Wrey Captain Charles, R.N. Hilary house
Zealley Andrew, farmer, Beerhall

AXMOUTH is a parish and a pleasant village, on the English Channel, at the mouth of the river Axe, 3 miles S. by E. of Colyton, and 6 miles W. by S. of Lyme Regis, and S.S.W. of Axminster. Its parish is in Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division, polling district and hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 702 inhabitants (360 males, 342 females) in 1871, living in 134 houses, on 4723 acres, including 190 acres of water. The parish is bounded on the sea coast by lofty and rugged cliffs, which are crowned by chalky crags, in some places assuming the appearance of shattered turrets, pinnacles, &c.; and in others overtopped by luxuriant plantations. The manor of Axmouth was given by the Earl of Devon, in the reign of Henry II. to Montebourg Abbey, in Normandy; but Henry V. gave it to Sion Abbey. Edward VI. granted it to Walter Erle, Esq. In 1679, it was sold to Sir Walter Yonge, who sold it in 1691 to Richard Hallett. William Trelawny Hallett, Esq., is now lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the parish, and of the mansion called STEDCOMBE HOUSE, but E. L. Ames, Esq. has an estate here. There is a pleasure fair on Shrove Tuesday in each year.

The range of cliffs extending from Axmouth to Lyme Regis is noted for several remarkable LANDSLIPS. By one of these convulsions, which commenced on Christmas-day, 1839, 45 acres of arable land were lost to cultivation at Bindon and Dowsland; two cottages situated in the lower region of the cliff were destroyed; and a great chasm was formed, more than 300 feet broad, 150 feet deep, and three-quarters of a mile long. Two of the coast-guard, standing on Culverhole beach, on the night when this great landslip occurred, 'observed the sea to be in an extraordinary state of agitation; the beach on which they stood rose and fell; amidst the breakers near the shore something dark appeared to be rising from the bottom of the sea, amidst the deafening noise of crashing rocks.' On February 3, 1840 there was another landslip at Whitlands, much smaller than the former. By taking a central position on the undercliff between Pinhay and Whitlands, and looking inland, the visitor sees the precipitous yet wooded summit of the mainland, and the castellated crags of the ivy-clad rocks on the terraces immediately below, and the deep dingle at the bottom; and by turning towards the sea, he beholds the whole range of the great bay of Dorset and Devon, skirted by coast scenery of the finest character.

In the early part of the 17th century, large sums were expended by the Erle family in an unsuccessful attempt to construct a new haven at Axminster. During the present century, piers have been constructed at the mouth of the Axe, where vessels of 100 tons burden can now discharge their cargoes in safety.

The CHURCH (St. Michael) is an ancient structure, consisting of short chancel, aisle, nave, porch (now used as a vestry), and western tower containing three bells. There is a fine Anglo-Norman doorway, and the chief alterations made to the original late Norman structure are a rebuilt chancel and the Perpendicular west window. In the interior are several monuments of the Erles and the Halletts, and in a recess on the north side is an antique recumbent figure of a man with a dog at his feet. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £22 19*s.* 2*d.*, in the patronage of W. T. Hallett, Esq., the impropriator of most of the great tithes; these were commuted in 1846 for £309, and the vicarial for £175. The Rev. Samuel Clement Davis, M.A. is the incumbent. The vicarage house was built in 1815-6. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was built in 1861. NATIONAL SCHOOLS, with teachers' residence, for the parishes of Combe Pyne, Rousdon, and part of this parish, have been recently erected by Sir Henry Peeke, who principally supports them, and provides the children with a substantial hot dinner daily. In 1726 William Searle left a yearly rent-charge of 32*s.* for schooling poor children of Axmouth.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Timothy Beer's. Letters viâ Axminster are received at 9.30 a.m. and despatched at 4.5 p.m. Seaton is the nearest Money Order Office. Seaton and Colyton, on the London and South Western Railway, are the nearest Railway Stations.

Ames Mr Edward Levi, Clevelands
Bagwell John, tailor
Bartlett Wm.carpenter & vict.ShipInn
Beer Mrs Mary Ann, vict.Harbour Inn
Beer Tim. boot & shoe mkr. & postmtr
Bole Robert, blacksmith
Bond Francis, blksmith. & gen. smith
Buck Miss Louisa, Nat. schoolmistress
Burgess Wm. National schoolmaster
Butt Mr William, Borough house
Chappell Miss Alice, Bindon
Chappell Mr James, Bindon
Chappell Thos. Dare, yeoman, Bindon
Coles Joseph, farmer
Coles William, farmer, Glebe
Crichard James, wheelwright
Dampier William, butcher
Davis Rev. Samuel Clement, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Froom William, farmer, Bosshill
Gage Miss Mary, National infant schoolmistress
Game Thomas, farmer
Gratton George, farmer, Charlton
Hallett Colonel Clement Trelawny, Haven cliffe
Hallett William Trelawny, Esq. J.P. Stedcombe house
Harris Robert, farmer, Whitlands
Jefford John, boot and shoe maker and parish clerk
Kibbey John, farmer, Crabhayne
Knight Mr James, Southcott villa
Leigh Misses, Brook house
Love Bryan, farmer, Hawksdown
Lumbbard William, farmer, Bullmoor

Munro Henry, farm bailiff to Mr L. Ames
Norman William, farmer, Haven farm
Pady Robert Baker, lime merchant
Quick Matthew, grocer
Real James, boot and shoe maker
Real John, boot and shoe maker
Real John, jun. grocer
Restrick Levy, shopkeeper
Richards John, farmer, Stedcombe farm
Richards Simon, farmer, Coombe
Selway William, farmer, Higher Brooklands
Sloman John, farmer, Dowlands
Smith John, farmer, Low. Brooklands
Spiller Charles, farmer, Hay
Templeman Robert, farmer, Coombe

AYLESBEARE is a parish and small but picturesque village, pleasantly situated on the western declivity of the bold range of hills between the vales of the Exe and the Otter, 8 miles east of Exeter. The parish, which includes the tything of *Newton Poppleford* (noticed at a subsequent page), is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Ottery petty sessional division, Ottery St. Mary polling district of East Devon, Exeter archdeaconry, Aylesbeare rural deanery, and East Budleigh hundred. It had 1090 inhabitants (503 males, 587 females) in 1871, living in 231 houses, on 2948 acres of land; of these 676 persons (306 males, 270 females) living in 147 houses, are in Newton Poppleford tithing. The parish contains 541 acres of common land and unenclosed, known as Aylesbeare hill, and dividing the western from the eastern portion of the parish. All freeholders of Aylesbeare and their tenants have a customary and long-established right of cutting turf and furze, as well as of pasturage for their cattle, on this common. The manor of Aylesbeare was long held by the Courtenays as part of the barony of Oakhampton. After the attainder of Sir Francis Englefield, one moiety was granted to the Earl of Essex, who sold it to the tenants. The other moiety was sold to an ancestor of the late Lord Rolle, and is now vested in the trustees of the Rolle estate, who own the greater part of the parish. The vicar of Aylesbeare has a portion of a small manor, 'Woods,' now Glebe farm. MINCHIN COURT, adjoining the vicarage, is an ancient edifice, with some interesting remains, notably the arms of Yarty and of Hurst, carved on the exterior of an old chimney. Minchin Court, with its estate of about 70 acres, formerly belonged to the prioress and convent of St. Catharine at Polslo. It is now, with freehold land adjoining, the property of the Rev. William H. Carwithen. John Elliott, Esq., W. C. Walker, Esq., Edward Johnson, Esq., with a few others, have also freehold estates here.

The parish (mother) church (Blessed Virgin Mary) is an ancient structure with an embattled tower and three bells, surrounded by a turret at the north-eastern angle, overtopping the fine old lime trees in the churchyard. There is a handsome lich-gate at the eastern entrance, erected in 1873. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16 2*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £155. The Rev. W. H. Carwithen, M.A., is the patron, and the present vicar, and has a good thatched residence with 69 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £143 15*s.* 2*d.* to the vicar, £81 7*s.* 3*d.* to the rector of Huxham, and £74 17*s.* 7*d.* to Rev. H. W. Marker. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united district of Aylesbeare, Harpford, and Venn Ottery was formed on 14th June, 1875, and consists of (vacant) (chairman), R. H. Lipscomb, Esq. (vice), the Rev. W. H. Carwithen (hon. clerk), and Messrs. Thomas Yelverton, Jonathan Taylor, and Abraham Smith. The principal Board school of the district is here. In 1696 Richard White, by his will, left 30*s.* a year out of Porch House (now the Cannon Inn) 'for the schooling of six poor children, to learn to read English, in trust to the churchwardens of Aylesbeare and to their successors for ever.'

POST OFFICE at Miss Mary Tilke's, Newton Poppleford. Letters are received at 8.20 a.m., and despatched at 4.50 p.m. viâ Ottery St. Mary, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Aylesbeare cleared at 4.35 p.m. week days only. Broadclyst is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station. This DIRECTORY includes Newton Poppleford.

Ashford Charles, blacksmith, Newton Poppleford
Ashford James, grocer, Newton Poppleford
Bastine Samuel, boot and shoe maker, Newton Poppleford
Bastyan Thos. grocer and provision dlr. Newton Poppleford
Batstone Clement, farmer, Beautiporte
Bayley James, factory manager, Newton Poppleford
Beer Mrs Henrietta, farmer, Upton Barton, Newton Poppleford
Berry Ellis, thatcher, Newton Poppleford
Bolt John, farmer and road contractor, Browns
Broom Edward, blacksmith, Newton Poppleford
Carwithen Rev. William H. M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Clarke George, dairyman, Homer
Clarke Mrs Jane, farmer, Rill
Clyst William, farmer, Huntisbeare
Coles Henry, farmer, Halls and Eveleighs
Cooper John, mason, Newton Poppleford
Ebdon Samuel, baker, Newton Poppleford
Eveleigh George, carpenter and wheelwright
Eveleigh Richard, farmer
Fayter John, boot and shoe maker, Newton Poppleford
Gillard Robert, farmer and victualler, Halfway Hotel
Hallett William, baker and grocer, Newton Poppleford
Ham Arthur, grocer and baker, Newton Poppleford
Ham John, mason, Newton Poppleford
Knowles Mrs Priscilla, grocer, Newton Poppleford
Newbery Giles, farmer and landowner, Manor farm
Newton Walter, baker and victualler, Blue Anchor
Ocock John, beer retailer, Newton Poppleford
Parsons James, victualler, Exeter Inn, Newton Poppleford
Parsons William, Board school master, Newton Poppleford
Peek George, farmer
Phillips John, farmer, Glebe farm
Pile William, boot and shoe maker
Plimsoll James, butcher
Plimsoll Thomas, farmer and butcher, Lower Withen
Podbury Thomas, cabinet maker, Newton Poppleford
Pomeroy John, farmer, Topshayes
Pratt William, dairyman
Pring Francis, blacksmith
Pring Richard, farmer
Pring William, farmer, Parsons, Newton Poppleford
Pyle James, carpenter and wheelwright
Quaintance William, sexton
Quick Samuel, farmer, Minchen court
Retter David, farmer, Perkins
Rickard James, Board school master
Roberts Charles, butcher, Newton Poppleford
Roberts James, china dler. & shopkpr. Newton Poppleford
Roberts William, grocer, Newton Poppleford
Roberts William, butcher, Newton Poppleford
Sage William, tinplate worker, Newton Poppleford
Salter Charles, farmer, Mount Rogers
Sellek Edward, farmer, Lansford, Newton Poppleford
Small George, butcher, Newton Poppleford
Small John, victualler, Cannon, Newton Poppleford
Smeath Joseph, farmer, Aylesbeare Barton
Smith Mr Abraham, Rosamondford

Spurway Oliver, baker and grocer, Newton Poppleford
Squire John, tailor, Newton Poppleford
Stile James, farmer, Nutwalls
Street Robert, boot and shoe maker, Newton Poppleford
Taylor George, boot and shoe maker
Taylor Jonathan, farmer, Seniors, Newton Poppleford
Taylor Jonathan, draper and grocer, Newton Poppleford
Tilke Miss Mary, postmistress, Newton Poppleford
Tozer John, shopkeeper and tailor
Tremlett Mrs Mary
Webber Robert, dairyman
Wheaton Jonathan, carpenter, Newton Poppleford
Wood William, thrown silk manufacturer, Victoria Silk mills, Newton Poppleford; h *Lower Clapham, London*

CARRIERS to *Exeter*—John Mitchell passes through Newton Poppleford Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, returning same days; and John White passes through Wednesday and Friday, returning same days.

BABBACOMBE. (See St. Marychurch.)

BAMPTON, a parish and small market town, chiefly built of stone, is situated in the deep valley of the small river Batherm, about a mile above its confluence with the Exe, 7 miles N. of Tiverton, and 9 miles S.W. of Wivelscombe. It gives name to a hundred, and is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Bampton polling district of North Devon, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West rural deanery. The parish extends 4 miles N. of the town, to the bold hills on the borders of Somerset, and nearly two-thirds of it are in pasturage. It contained 1928 inhabitants (990 males, 938 females) in 1871, living in 423 houses, on 7785 acres of land. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 82). The parish is divided into the *Eastern, Western, Petton*, and *Town Quarters*, and comprises the hamlets of Petton and Shillingford, and several extensive limestone quarries. Bampton is supposed to have been the *Beamdune* of the ancient historians, where the Britons were defeated by Cynegilous, King of the West Saxons, in 614, when the former are said to have lost 2046 men. The town is irregularly built, and has a chalybeate spring. Its weekly markets on Wednesday and Saturday are of trivial consequence; but it has two great markets for sheep and cattle, on the Wednesday before Lady-day, and the last Wednesday in November; and also two fairs on Whit-Tuesday, and the last Thursday in October. The latter is a great horse fair, and one of the largest sheep fairs in the West of England, as many as 14,000 being often brought to it. The sheep bred in this neighbourhood are remarkable for their size, and great numbers of them are sold at Bampton fairs. The woollen trade was formerly carried on here, but it began to decline in 1772, and was given up many years ago. The honour or barony of Bampton, or Bathermton, was given by William the Conqueror to Walter Douay, and afterwards passed to the Paganell and Cogan families. In 1336, Richard Cogan had a license from the Crown to castellate his mansion here, and to enclose his wood of Ufculme and 300 acres of land for a park. A mound near the town denotes the site of the Castle, but all traces of the building disappeared some centuries ago. Captain W. Leir, who has a mansion at Combhead, is lord of the manor; and at the court leet, a portreeve, bailiff, &c., are appointed; but the parish is all freehold and belongs to many proprietors, the largest of whom is C. A. W. Troyte, Esq., of Huntsham Court; but S. Lucas, Esq., trustees of the late C. E. Rowliffe, Esq., and M. Bere, W. Rowliffe, T. C. Daniel, R. Loosemore, and J. Collins, Esqrs., Sir Henry Ferguson Davie, Bart., Captain W. Lear, W. N. Row, J. Trude, J. Badcock, J. Harris, and the Hon. M. Rolle have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a large ancient structure, with a tower and six bells. The interior has a finely ornamented arched ceiling, and a carved oak screen. The church was repaired in 1872 at a cost of £300, given principally by Mr. Philips. Among its monuments is one to John Tristram, who died at Duvale in 1722. It had three small endowed chantries, and was appropriated to Buckland Abbey. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £21 11*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £150, is in the patronage of J. Chichester Nagle, Esq., the impropriator of the great tithes which were commuted in 1843. The Rev. Edward Rendell, B.A., is the incumbent, and has 3A. 2R. 17P. of glebe. PETTON CHAPEL, about 4 miles N.E. of the town, is a small chapel of ease, which was rebuilt in 1847; but that at Shillingford has been dilapidated many years. In the town is a neat BAPTIST CHAPEL, in the lancet-Gothic style, and also a BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on March 31, 1875, and now consists of Mr. Richard Densham (chairman), Mr. Francis Davys (vice), the Revs. Edward Rendell, B.A., and Edward Scott, and Mr. John T. Periam. Mr. Thomas Rowe Densham is clerk. In 1876 the parochial Infant School, built by subscription in 1858, was transferred to the Board, who are now erecting a new school, at Shillingford, to accommodate sixty scholars, at a cost, including furniture and building a teachers' residence, of £1000; and a FREE SCHOOL was founded in 1821 by Mrs. Elizabeth Penton, who endowed it with £2200 Five per cent. Stock, for the education of 100 children. It was further endowed by Mrs. Susanna Webbe with £1000 like Stock. The poor parishioners have 26*s.* a year, distributed in bread weekly, left by Sir John Acland in 1619, and paid by Exeter Corporation. Out of a farm at Bishop's Hull, the poor have £4, and the churchwardens 16*s.* yearly, left by Robert Mogridge, in 1645. The poor have also the following yearly sums, viz.:—36*s.* left by John Tristram, in 1628, out of Little Pilemore; and £2 4*s.* left by Elizabeth Lucas, in 1808, out of an estate now now belonging to S. Lucas, Esq. Bampton Bridge was rebuilt, in 1827, at the cost of £654. John de Bampton, a Carmelite friar, who first read lectures in Cambridge on the works of Aristotle, was a native of this parish, and died in 1391.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE, at Mrs. Harriet Catford's, Fore Street. Letters are received at 6 a.m. and 3 p.m., and despatched at 7.25 p.m. viâ Tiverton. Morebath is the nearest railway station.

Anstey John Dufty, miller, Shillingford mills
Attwater Alexander Henly, surgeon, Mill head
Beamer Lewis, victualler, Castle Inn, Castle street
Besley Samuel, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths, Brook street
Bowden Alfred, farmer, Gumbland
Bowden Mr Francis, Brook street
Bowden Thomas, vict. White Horse Tap, Fore street
Bray John Wright, victualler, Tiverton Hotel, Britain street
Bray William, tailor, Castle street

Bryan Mrs Ann, grocer, Brook street
Bryant John, draper and tailor, Brook street
Bryant John, tailor, Brook street
Burge Mr John Roper, Britain street
Burrow William, miller, Town mills
Cann Robert, cooper, Brook street
Capron John, collector of rates, Shillingford
Catford Mrs Harriet, postmistress, Fore street
Chard Mr Thomas Diggle, Barnhay cottage
Chilcott John, baker, Luke street
Collins John, Esq. J.P., Wonham house
Cook George, miller, Tucking mills
Cottrell Alfred, common carrier, Brook street
Cottrell James, farmer, Ganders
Cottrell William, victualler, Angel Inn and carrier, Fore st
Crudge John, grocer and ironmonger, Brook street
Crudge Mr William, Southmolton road
Crudge William, builder, Brook street
Dart Richard Henry, grocer and draper, Castle street
Davey Charles (D. & Hooper); h Silver street
Davey & Hooper, agricultural implement makers, Silver st
Davey John, mason, Brook street
Davey Thomas, farmer, Quartly
Davey William, miller, Ford mill
Densham Mr Richard, solicitor, Luke street
Densham Thomas Row, solicitor & clerk to the Tiverton Highways District Board to Local Board and Bampton School Board, and agent for West of England Insurance Company, Luke street
Down Robert, veterinary surgeon and agent for Royal Insurance Company, Fore street
Elsworthy Mrs Ann, Daddiscombe
Elsworthy James, blacksmith, Shillingford
Endicott Joseph, grocer and draper, Fore street
Escott James, blacksmith, Brook street
Escott James, bootmaker, Brook street
Escott Walter, bootmaker, Brook street
Escott William, confectioner, Brook street
Farrant Mrs Maria, South view cottage
Finch Henry, butcher, Brook street
Gale Walter, carpenter, Brook street
Gare William, grocer and druggist, Newton square
Gibbings Mrs Eliza, butcher and lessee of market tolls, Newton square
Gillard Wm. Bird, victualler, Foxford Hotel
Goddard Edward William, farmer, Dipford Down
Gooding Edward, farmer, Grants
Greenslade William, wheelwright, Petton
Greenslade Robert, grocer, Shillingford
Hawkins George, carpenter and farmer, Daleys
Henson James & Francis, farmers, Dowhill farm
Hill Mr Charles, Prospect cottage
Hill Charles, thatcher, High street
Hill Martin, victualler, Exeter Inn, Bampton road
Hill William, farmer, Hayne
Hobbs Elias, watchmaker, Fore street
Hobbs Mrs Jane, fancy repository, Fore street
Hookway John, mason, Brook street
Holcombe Nicholas, farmer, Sparkhayne
Hooper Francis, agricultural implement maker (Davey & H.); h Silver street
Inland Revenue Office, Fore street
Irish William, farmer, Wonham Barton
Kemp Frank, farmer, Cudmoor
Kemp John, farmer, Waterhouse
Kerslake James, bootmaker, Brook street
Langdon Henry, chemist, grocer, and agent for Briton Medical Life Insurance Company, Fore street
Lazarus William, carrier, Brook street
Legg Daniel, farmer, Duval Barton
Levi Captain William, J.P.
Local Board, Luke street; Thomas R. Densham, clerk
Lock Miss Eliza, Churchyard
Lock Samuel, farmer, Bowbeirhill
Luxton Thomas Greenslade, builder, Petton
Mantle Thomas, farmer, Rhyll
May Miss Mary, milliner and dressmaker, Brook street
Mellhuish James, tailor, Shillingford
Miles Thomas, beerhouse, Brook street
Millman Abraham, victualler, Red Lion, Back street
Moody H. L. outfitter, Brook street
Moore Mark, bootmaker, Fore street
Murch John, farmer, Zeal
Nason Edward, surgeon, Castle street
Needs Thomas, baker, Newton square
Needs William, baker, Westgate street
Nott Henry, ironmonger, Brook street
Oxenham Henry, carpenter and joiner, Westgate street
Palfrey Thomas, farmer, Holcombe
Paul John, carpenter, Shillingford
Pearse Henry, farmer, Birchdown
Pearse Richard, painter, High street
Periam John Trowey, brewer, wine and spirit merchant, stamp distributor, and agent for Stuckey's Banking Company, Britain street
Phillips John, builder, Silver street
Phillips Mr John Gooding, Home cottage
Police Station, Britain street; — Chapple, sergeant
Rendell Rev Edward, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Restarick William, draper and grocer, Brook street
Rockett John, farmer, Pipshayne
Row Mrs & Miss Farrant, ladies' boarding and day school, Brook street
Row Thomas, solicitor, Brook street
Salisbury Edward, farmer, Vennmans
Salter Edwin, farmer, Benshays
Sampson John Robert, baker, Westage street
Scott Rev Edward (Baptist), Fore street
Serle Samuel, beerhouse keeper & wheelwright, Newton sq
Short Jacob, Mill head
Short John, saddler and harness maker, Fore street
Sloman John, farmer, Brimridge
Slocombe George, farmer, North Hayne
Snell Henry John, boarding and day school, and agent for the Sun Insurance Company, Rose house
Staddon Richard Lewis, cabinet maker and parish clerk, Fore street
Staddon Robert, auctioneer, and agent for the Royal Farmers' Insurance Company, Fore street
Stamp Office; John T. Periam, distributor
Stokes George, victualler, White Horse Hotel
Stuckey's Banking Co. Britain street; J. T. Periam, agent
Surridge William, Mill head
Sweet Thomas, sen. farmer, Luttrell
Sweet Thomas, jun. farmer, Langs
Thorn William, carpenter and joiner, High street
Townsend Frederick, national schoolmaster, High street
Toze John, jun. harness maker, Brook street
Trapnell Richard, farmer, Barton
Trickey Mrs Hannah, victualler, Swan Inn, Luke street
Trickey Robert, tailor, Westgate street
Trude John, farmer, Westbrook
Turner Mr Robert, Churchyard
Vicary Richard & James, butchers, Castle street
Warren James, dairyman, Lower Rhyll
Watkins Rev William, B.A. curate, South view house
Webber James, grocer, Brook street
Webber William, builder and ironmonger, Brook street
Wensley Mrs Jane, day school, Brook street
Whitfield William, bootmaker, Castle street
Williams James, tailor, Luke street
Winsborow William, farmer, Blights
Winter Robert, farmer, Coldharbour
Wood Sidney Smith, Back street
Young Miss Sarah, Infant Board school mistress, Fore st

CARRIERS—Alfred Cottrell to *Morebath* for *Bampton Station* daily. William Cottrell to *Tiverton*, Tues. and Sat.; William Lazarus, to *Tiverton* Tues. and *Exeter* Fri.

BARNSTAPLE, the principal port, market town, and borough in North Devon, gives name to a parish, a large poor law union, a county court and polling district, an archdeaconry and a deanery, is in Braunton hundred, and the borough has a commission of the peace, and a separate court of quarter sessions. Barnstaple, which is a very ancient borough, is distant 40 miles N.W. of Exeter, 9 miles N.E. of Bideford, 11 miles W.N.W. of South Molton, and 192 miles W. by S. of London. Barnstaple parish had 3748 inhabitants in 1801; 4019 in 1811; 5079 in 1821; 6840 in 1831; 7902 in 1841; 8667 in 1851; 8127 in 1861; and 8918 (4041 males and 4877 females) in 1871, living in 1717 houses, on 1102 acres of land. Barnstaple municipal borough, which comprises Barnstaple parish and parts of those of Bishop's Tawton and Pilton, had 11659 persons (5211 males and 6448 females) at the last census, living in 2318 houses; there were then 62 houses uninhabited and 18 building. The boundaries of the parliamentary borough were extended by 31 & 32 Vict. c. 46, so as to include a further part of Pilton parish; this part had in 1871 154 inhabitants (83 males and 71 females), living in 31 houses, thus making the population of the parliamentary borough 11,813, and the number of its inhabited houses 2349. The return for the parish includes 247 paupers in the union workhouse, 62 patients in the North Devon Infirmary, and six criminals in the borough gaol. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 79.) The town is pleasantly situated in a broad and fertile valley, on the north-east side of the navigable river Taw, where it receives the small river Yeo, and is crossed by a handsome bridge. Below the bridge the stream expands into a broad tidal estuary, abounding in salmon and other fish, and flowing seven miles westward, where it empties itself into the Torridge estuary. The North Devon Railway from Exeter to Barnstaple, opened in 1854, is now extended to Bideford and Torrington; and in 1874 the line to Ilfracombe was completed. The Railway Station is on the Tawstock side of the river, which is here crossed by an iron bridge of seventeen arches; and on the Barnstaple side of the river is the Quay Station. The Taunton and Barnstaple Branch of the Great Western Railway was opened in 1873, and has a station in Victoria Road. The town has been much improved and enlarged during the last twenty years, and extends about a mile in length, including its suburbs of Pilton and Newport. Many new buildings have been erected on all sides of the town, and several new streets and roads made.

Barnstaple (or Barum) was called in British *Abertawe*, and has been suggested as the Celtic town Artavia. British pottery, as well as flint arrow heads, knives and celts have been found in the neighbourhood; the latter have led some to think that there was a manufactory of Celtic weapons here. Only a few Roman antiquities have been found. Barnstaple Castle was the supposed work of the Danes, but nothing remains of it save the artificial mound on which it stood. Tradition tells us that Athelstane repaired the castle and the fortifications of the town after he had driven the allied Danes and Britons beyond the Tamar. It is said that he granted the town a charter, and bestowed upon the inhabitants 'divers liberties, freedoms and immunities.' The town has even claimed to have sent representatives to the Witena-gemote, but there is good reason to believe that no representatives whatever were admitted into that assembly. Athelstane also founded Pilton Priory, as noticed at a subsequent page. At the Norman Conquest, Barnstaple was divided into the three manors of the Castle Manor, or the ancient town within the walls; the Fee of Magdalene, or Priory of St. Mary Magdalene; and the manor of Hog's Fee. The two former, if not the latter, exercised separate jurisdictions down to the beginning of the 17th century. William I. granted the former manor to Judael de Totness, who repaired the town walls and strengthened the castle. At Domesday Survey there were forty burgesses within the borough, and nine without, and the inhabitants were exempted from serving on any expedition, or paying taxes, except at the same time as Exeter and Totnes. The Barony and Castle of Barnstaple was escheated at the banishment of Judael de Totness in the reign of William II., and was kept as a royal demesne until Stephen granted it to Henry de Tracy. It passed through various hands until Queen Mary gave it to Thomas Marrow, whose son sold it to Sir John Chichester, Knight. The latter, in 1566, conveyed the manor, with the exception of the site of the castle, to the Corporation, who still hold it. The condition on which the Corporation held the manor was to give two fish dinners yearly to Sir John Chichester or his representatives, but these were compounded at the beginning of the present century for £1 paid yearly to the local charities. One of the former holders, James Lord Audleigh, greatly distinguished himself at the battle of Poictiers (1356), and was rewarded by Edward III. with gifts of land. The Corporation also owns the manor of Hog's Fee. Barnstaple Priory, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, was founded by Judael de Totness, the first Norman lord, and made dependent on St. Martin's-in-the-Field, near Paris, but was made denizen in the 15th century, and so continued until the Dissolution, when it was valued at £123 6*s.* 7*d.* It was afterwards granted to William, Lord Howard of Effingham.

In 1228 the sheriff of Devon was directed to reduce the walls of Barnstaple Castle, so as not to exceed 10ft. in height. But when Leland visited Barnstaple, the wall was almost 'clene faullen,' and the castle in ruins. Barnstaple was a naval station in 1344, as is proved by its being one of the places which sent representatives to a naval parliament Edward III. called together. Besides equipping five ships for the fleet which destroyed the Spanish Armada, it sent out several privateers, one of which returned with a prize taken on the coast of Guinea, 'having in her four chests of gold, worth £16,000,' and other articles of great value. In consequence of the plague being at Exeter, the spring assizes were held at Barnstaple, in 1590, when eighteen prisoners were hanged on the Castle-green. During the civil wars, Barnstaple was strongly attached to the interests of the Parliament. It was taken for the King by Prince Maurice, in September, 1643. In July following, the inhabitants rose and took possession of the town, and the Earl of Essex sent Lord Roberts and Sir P. Stapleton, with about 500 horse, who repulsed Digby and others sent to the relief of the royalists. The Earl of Essex then garrisoned the town, but it surrendered on honourable terms to General Goring, in September. In October 1645, the clubmen of Devon declared for the Parliament, and killed several of the royalists at Barnstaple, where Sir A. Apsley was then governor. The Prince of Wales resided here during this time for two months, indulging in those pleasures which afterwards earned for him the unenviable surname of the 'Merry Monarch.' In March, 1646, Sir Thomas Fairfax blockaded the town, which surrendered to him on April 10,

after the fall of Exeter. The ancient chapel of St. Nicholas, on the Quay, formerly belonging to a fraternity and abolished at the Dissolution, was used as the Quay Hall until about thirty years ago, when it was pulled down. The chapel of St. Anne, in the churchyard, which has ever since its desecration been used as the Grammar School, has been recently restored, and is a noteworthy building, the only one remaining of the many chapels Barnstaple once possessed.

CORPORATION, &c.—Risdon says Henry I. incorporated the borough, and that King John enlarged its privileges. This last charter is recited and confirmed by Edward IV. in the seventeenth year of his reign. The charter of James I. adds a high steward, recorder, &c. Previous to the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, the government of the borough was vested in the mayor, high steward, recorder, two aldermen, and twenty-two common councilmen. Since the 23rd of Edward I. the borough has always sent two members to Parliament, and until 1832 the right of election was vested in the corporate body and burgesses. Among the records in the Tower are some inquisitions taken in the reign of Edward VI., in consequence of a dispute between the lord of the manor and the burgesses, the latter claiming various privileges and the right of choosing a mayor, said to have been granted by a lost charter of Athelstane. The municipal borough is divided into two wards—namely, the north ward, containing 6517 inhabitants in 1871, and the south ward, containing 5142. The borough is governed by a mayor, recorder, six aldermen, and eighteen councillors. An Act for improving the town and regulating the markets was obtained in 1813, and another for enlarging the market place in 1851; but the Improvement Commissioners are no longer in existence, their powers being transferred, through the adoption of the Local Government Act, to the Corporation. The receipts of the Corporation, including rents of municipal property, customary rents and quay rents, averaging about £800, with borough rate and miscellaneous receipts, making a total of about £6000 a year. The payments and expenditure of this income are arranged under the different heads of salaries, police, justice, lighting, sewerage, streets and highways, public works, &c. Several thousand pounds have also been borrowed of late years for permanent works and improvements, in addition to the ordinary income. The markets, tolls, and dues form a separate account. The receipts, amounting to about £1200, are usually applied in maintaining the markets; taxes and interest on the debt, and the surplus in providing a sinking fund for paying off the same. The remaining debt last year was £9375.

PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVES.

Thomas Cave, Esq., and Samuel Danks Waddy, Esq., Q.C.

LORD HIGH STEWARD OF THE BOROUGH—The Hon. Mark Rolle.

TOWN COUNCIL.

MAYOR—C. S. Willshire, Esq.

RECORDER—Charles J. Murch, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

C. S. Willshire, R. Budd, and T. W. M. W. Guppy, who retire in 1880; J. R. Chanter, C. E. Palmer, and J. M. Miller, who retire in 1883.

COUNCILLORS.

NORTH WARD.	Retires	SOUTH WARD.	Retires
W. Avery	1878	W. Fletcher	1878
G. Brown	1878	J. I. Knill	1878
J. E. Baylis	1878	J. D. Young	1878
J. D. Thomas	1879	C. H. Gamble	1879
J. Harper	1879	J. Pulsford	1879
A. Lauder	1879	J. Channon	1879
J. Harris	1880	W. Westacott.	1880
John List	1880	J. Brady	1880
C. E. Northcote	1880	W. J. Sleath	1880

TOWN CLERK, Lionel Thomas Bencraft, Esq.

CLERK OF THE PEACE, John Hy. Toller, Esq. | CORONER, Richard Incledon Bencraft, Esq.

CLERK TO MAGISTRATES, Richard Incledon Bencraft, Esq.

BOROUGH TREASURER, Henry King Thorne, Esq.

INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, Mr. J. Chapple.

SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE, Mr. George Longhurst.

SERGEANTS-AT-MACE, Messrs. John Hopkins and William Chanter.

INSPECTOR OF NUISANCES, Mr. George Yeo. | TOWN CRIER, Mr. H. J. Hancock.

BEADLES, Messrs. H. J. Hancock and William Gabriel.

BARNSTAPLE UNION, which comprises 39 parishes, had 37,406 inhabitants (17,513 males and 19,893 females) in 1871, living in 7710 houses, on 146,914 acres of land; the area of the union includes also 2815 acres of water. In April, 1871, there were 371 houses uninhabited, and 67 building. At the census of 1861 the population was 36,293 (16,877 males and 19,416 females); the number of inhabited houses 7550; uninhabited 422; and those building 37. In the union there were three persons who were blind from birth, and 39 others; 16 deaf and dumb; 44 idiots or imbeciles; nine lunatics; 65 inmates of hospitals; 247 in the

workhouse, and six in prison. The Union Workhouse is a large stone building, which was erected in 1837 at a cost of £4000, including £900 paid for the land. The House has been since enlarged, at a further outlay of £1500, and has room for 320 paupers. It had 247 in April 1871. The Board of Guardians meets at the Union House every Friday morning, at 11.30 a.m. The expenditure of the union in 1849 was £13,974, and for the year ended Lady-day 1876, £24,384. William Henry Toller, Esq., is union clerk and superintendent registrar; the Rev. A. E. Seymour, chaplain; Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Ann Muxworthy, master and matron of the workhouse; Mr. W. H. Rice, porter; Messrs. Fernie, Jackson, and Hartley are union medical officers and officers of health for the Rural Sanitary Authority; Messrs. Henry Hooper (Barnstaple), Philip Taylor (Lynton), James Richards (Kentisbury), James Stephens (Ilfracombe), Richard Vicary (Pilton), and John Clement (Newport), are the relieving officers; the registrars of births and deaths are Messrs. Henry Hortop (Barnstaple), John Clements (Newport), and Richard Vicary (Pilton).

The following is an enumeration of the parishes in the union, showing their territorial extent, number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871, and their present rateable value:—

Parishes, &c.	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes, &c.	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value
	•			£					£
3 Arlington . .	2535	41	240	2549	4 Ilfracombe . .	5583	954	4721	23412
5 Ashford . .	359	33	152	740	6 Instow . . .	1916	127	647	2474
6 Atherington . .	3326	110	578	3092	3 Kentisbury . .	3129	76	424	2989
1 Barnstaple . .	1102	1717	8918	20640	1 Landkey . .	3162	141	671	4412
4 Berrynarbor . .	4958	159	751	4721	3 Loxhore . .	1530	57	237	1366
6 Bishop's Tawton .	4263	402	1904	8690	2 Lynton . . .	7193	240	1170	5566
4 Bittadon . . .	1018	10	56	885	5 Marwood . .	5396	216	995	4961
3 Bratton Fleming .	5845	129	578	5771	2 Martinhoe . .	2549	36	210	1126
5 Braunton . .	11983	439	2114	10436	5 Morthoe . .	4621	66	352	2986
2 Brendon . .	6733	48	252	2031	6 Newton Tracey .	336	30	108	501
2 Challacombe . .	5343	56	283	2864	2 Paracombe . .	4363	76	366	3359
3 Combmartin . .	3815	337	1418	4517	5 Pilton . . .	1861	435	2033	5955
2 Countisbury . .	3512	43	209	1465	3 Sherwill . .	4762	107	525	4224
4 East Down . .	3643	84	406	3644	3 Stoke Rivers . .	2426	38	208	2120
6 Fremmington. .	6810	273	1324	7439	1 Swimbridge . .	7280	311	1422	6496
5 Georgeham . .	4229	165	716	4607	6 Tawstock . .	6582	247	1199	7617
1 Goodleigh . .	1167	64	261	1402	2 Trentishoe . .	1571	23	106	894
5 Heaton Punchardon	3020	105	516	3678	4 West Down . .	4059	110	492	4155
2 Highbray . . .	4273	50	250	3178	6 Westleigh . .	2616	101	476	2855
6 Horwood . . .	860	24	118	842					
					Total . . .	149729	7710	37406	180659

Notes.—Marked 1 are in Barnstaple sub-registration district; 2 in Paracombe; 3, Combmartin; 4, Ilfracombe; 5, Braunton, and 6, Bishop's Tawton.

Petty Sessions for the borough are held at the Guildhall every alternate Thursday at 12 o'clock. The Magistrates are The Mayor (C. S. Willshire, Esq.), The Recorder (C. J. Murch, Esq.), W. Avery, G. Brown, R. Budd, M.D., J. R. Chanter, C. Crasweller, John M. Fisher, C. H. Gamble, T. W. M. W. Guppy, J. Harper, J. M. Miller, and W. H. Toller. Incledon Bencraft, Esq., is their clerk.

The County Court for all the parishes in Barnstaple union, except Horwood, Instow and Westleigh, is held at the Guildhall monthly; Mr. Serjt. Petersdorff is judge; L. T. Bencraft, Esq., registrar; and Mr. H. K. Thorne, high bailiff.

Petty Sessions for Braunton petty sessional division (for places, see page 27), are held every alternate Wednesday at the Bridge Hall, and the magistrates for the division, are the Rev. J. Arthur, Sir B. P. Wrey, Sir A. Chichester, Sir A. B. P. Chichester, C. F. Bailey, Esq., the Rev. A. C. Bassett, W. Currey, Esq., R. Chichester, Esq., T. J. Dennis, Esq., George C. Davie, Esq., Lieut.-Col. W. Harding, Col. Hibbert, W. H. Halliday, Esq., Gage J. Hedge, Esq., T. S. Law, Esq., G. N. Maule, Esq., the Rev. H. W. Toms, N. Vye, Esq., the Rev. H. B. Wrey, C. H. Webber, Esq., C. H. Williams, Esq., and Colonel R. B. Russell. T. H. Law, Esq., of Barnstaple, is their clerk.

The Guildhall, in High Street, is a handsome and spacious edifice in the Grecian style. In the public room are the portraits of the thirty-one corporators and other worthies of Barnstaple, given to the town in 1738 by Sir John Chichester and Theophilus Fortescue, Esq., then representatives of the borough. The portraits were painted by Hudson, and his pupil, Sir Joshua Reynolds, is said to have assisted in painting the draperies.

The Borough Gaol, in Castle Street, a substantial structure of stone and flint, was built in 1875, at a cost of £5000, in lieu of the old Borough Prison and Bridewell in the Square, which has been converted into cottages. There are twenty cells certified for male criminals and ten for female, as well as one punishment cell for each sex, making a total of thirty-two certified cells. On September 29, 1876, there were eight prisoners (four male and four female), being three less than on September 29, 1875. The average daily number of persons in custody for the year ended September 29, 1876, was 11·25. The number of persons sentenced to different terms of imprisonment during the year was seventy-six, and the average number in custody for the preceding five years 9·75. The greatest number at any one time during the year was nine-

teen; the average greatest number, taken from the average greatest number at any one time during each of the preceding five years, sixteen; the number of re-committals during the year of criminals known to have been previously imprisoned at any time or in any prison, twenty-six. The estimated value of work done for the prison, and the net profit on work done during the year by the prisoners, was £90 1*s.* 4*d.* The total ordinary expenditure of the prison, including the salaries of all the officers for the year ended September 29, 1876, was £359 2*s.*; the average weekly cost of food per prisoner, 2*s.* 6¼*d.* This prison has to be discontinued forthwith by the 'Prisons Act,' and the prisoners hitherto sent there are to be sent to Exeter County Gaol. Mr. Richard Webber is governor; Mrs. Annie Webber, matron; the Rev. Joseph Gifford, M.A., chaplain; and J. W. Cooke, Esq., surgeon.

Trade, Commerce, &c.—The Market and Fairs of Barnstaple have for a long period been in high repute, and much resorted to. In the reign of Edward III. it claimed two weekly markets, on Wednesday and Friday, and they continued to be held till 1760. The market is now held on Friday only, and is an extensive mart for corn, and all sorts of provisions. Four great cattle markets or fairs are held on the Fridays before March 21 and April 21, on the last Friday in July, and on the second Friday in December; but the great 'Barnstaple Fair' commences on the Wednesday before September 19, and continues several days, the first day for cattle, &c., the second for horses, &c., and succeeding days for amusement. This fair is one of the largest in the county, both for business and pleasure; and on the second day a stag hunt takes place, starting on the borders of Exmoor. The money expended at this fair in the purchase of cattle often amounts to £20,000. A new Market House was erected in 1854, and comprises a grand hall for the sale of vegetable and general produce, capable of containing many thousand persons, being 350 feet long by 70 feet wide, and very lofty; thirty-five butcher and other shops; a large corn market; and over the Market Hall is a Music Hall. A Fish Market has more recently been erected adjoining the above; the expense altogether amounting to more than £10,000. The staple trade of the town, from a very early period till the latter part of the last century, was the manufacture of woollen goods, termed duroys, tammies, serges, shalloons, baizes, flannels, plushes, &c., but this trade is now obsolete in the town. Here are, however, several woolstaplers, a large lace factory, many malting establishments, four tanneries, two potteries, an extensive shipbuilding-yard, and several brush makers, ropers, &c. Since 1822, when bonded warehouses were established here, the port has had a foreign trade, and goods are now imported from the Baltic, France, Spain, Portugal, North America, &c. An extensive coasting trade is also done, importing coals, timber, iron, groceries, spirits, porter, freestone, &c., and exporting grain, wool, bark, leather, &c. The Port of Barnstaple includes Ilfracombe, Combemartin, Linton, and all that part of the coast of Devon extending north-east from the mouth of the Taw. The total value of the exports of foreign and colonial merchandise at Barnstaple was £29,032 in 1872, £27,879 in 1873, £24,084 in 1874, £10,100 in 1875, and £17,934 in 1876. The gross amount of Customs' revenue received during the same years was respectively £8848, £8639, £8968, £9580, and £10,158. The value of the total exports was nil in 1872, 1873, and 1875, £510 in 1874, and £8 in 1876. The number and tonnage of steam and sailing vessels, including their repeated voyages, that entered and cleared with cargo, From and to Foreign Countries in 1876 was—*entered*, 7 sailers, 2045 tons; *cleared*, nil; From and to British Possessions—*entered*, 2 sailers, 490 tons; *cleared*, nil; there were none of either class in ballast. Coastwise (with cargoes), employed in the general coasting trade—*entered*, 1370 sailers, 66,655 tons; 150 steamers, 11,554 tons; total, 1520 vessels, 78,209 tons: *cleared*, 122 sailers, 5031 tons; 102 steamers, 8067 tons; total, 224 vessels, 13,098 tons. Employed in the intercourse between Great Britain and Ireland—*entered*, 11 sailers, 764 tons; *cleared*, 1 sailer, 44 tons; steamers, nil. In ballast: Employed in the general coasting trade—*entered*, 3 sailers, 168 tons, 278 steamers, 21,643 tons; total, 281 vessels, 21,811 tons; *cleared*, 1283 sailers, 60,800 tons; 317 steamers, 24,146 tons; total, 1600 vessels, 84,946 tons: Employed in the intercourse between Great Britain and Ireland, nil. Thus the grand total is—*entered*, 1393 sailers, 70,122 tons; 428 steamers, 33,197 tons; total, 1821 vessels, 103,319 tons; *cleared*, 1406 sailers, 65,875 tons; 419 steamers, 32,213 tons; total, 1825 vessels, 98,088 tons. Three vessels were Norwegian, 1 Turkish, 2 United States, 1 Central and Southern America, and 2 British North America. The total number of vessels belonging to Barnstaple, with their tonnage, registered under the Merchant Shipping Acts on December 31, 1876, was, 63 sailers, 2724 tons; 1 steamer, 15 tons. The number of boats registered under the Sea Fisheries Act, 1868, was 109, and their aggregate tonnage 254; 84 boats had their certificates endorsed in 1876, and 261 men and boys are required to work them; 50 men and boys, constantly employed in fishing, are resident within the limits of the port; and there are 160 persons, other than regular fishermen, that are occasionally employed in fishing. During 1876, four vessels of wood were built at Barnstaple, and these had a tonnage of 781 tons.

The Custom House is a plain building, and Richard White, Esq., is the collector; and Mr. J. R. Gale, examining officer. The Inland Revenue Office is in Bridge Hall Chambers; W. G. Reed, Esq., is the collector; Mr. W. Ley, supervisor; Mr. Stephen Baker, supervisor of taxes; and Mr. John Parker, chief clerk. The present commodious Quay was constructed by the Town Council in lieu of the smaller ones which were required for the railway to Ilfracombe. Mr. G. B. Pearse is the harbour master.

The town has three Banks, besides a branch of the Exeter Savings Bank; a handsome Theatre, in Boutport Street, built in 1834, at the cost of about £1000, and a commodious Assembly Room, in Boutport Street, erected in 1800, at an outlay of £1100, raised in £30 shares.

Barnstaple Parish Church (St. Peter and St. Paul), a large ancient structure, consisting of nave, aisles, chancel, and a low tower on the south side, containing six bells, and crowned by a spire, is said to have been rebuilt about 1318, and enlarged and altered at subsequent periods. A work of thorough restoration was commenced in 1867, under the auspices of the late vicar, the Rev. G. I. Wallas, and up to the present time upwards of £5000, raised solely by subscription, has been spent upon the works. The

south aisle and the steeple were completed in 1867, and half the nave reseated with oak; the chancel and chancel aisles were restored in 1872, an organ chamber built, and the grand old organ, given by Sir George Amyand, one of the borough members in 1764, restored and removed from the gallery. The restoration of the north aisle and the remainder of the nave still remains to be done, at an estimated outlay of £2000. The pulpit is of ancient carved oak. The east window was filled with stained glass in 1854. The west window is enriched with splendid stained glass, executed by Mr. W. F. Dixon, of London, and illustrative of the miracles of St. Peter and St. Paul; it was inserted by the parishioners in 1872, at a cost of £256, in commemoration of the recovery of the Prince of Wales from his illness in 1871–2. The Communion plate, consisting of two chalices, two flagons, and two patens of massive silver, was presented to the church in 1684 by the parishioners. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £15 8*s.* 9*d.*, and now at £324, in the patronage of Earl Wharncliffe, and incumbency of the Rev. Albert Eden Seymour, M.A. The Rev. F. H. Dalby is curate. There is a vicarage house. The tithes were commuted in 1841, the vicarial for £245 and the rectorial for £36. The great tithes were appropriated to Malmesbury Priory, and afterwards passed with the Priory estate to the Incledon family.

Holy Trinity Church, in the Barbican, was originally built in the year 1843, by the Rev. John James Scott, M.A., the first patron and incumbent; but so badly was it constructed that in 1868 it became necessary to take the edifice, with the exception of the tower, down, and to rebuild it on a somewhat different plan, from the designs of Mr. W. White, of London. The cost of the work was £2300, raised by subscription; and the church, which consists of nave, north and south aisles, apsidal chancel, and tower, will seat 450 persons. The tower which was built in 1847, is very handsome, rises to a height of 133 feet, contains two bells, and is surmounted by eight pinnacles. The church was opened in 1870. The seats are open and of oak; the pulpit and lectern of Caen stone; and the font, which is the same as was in the old church, was presented by Dr. Budd. The church contains a good organ by Holditch, London. The five windows, of two lights each, are filled with stained glass; and in the south aisle is a brass in memory of the Rev. A. M. Loring, a former vicar, who died in 1874. A new organ was added in April, 1878, at a cost of £500. A district was assigned the church in 1846, and had 2068 inhabitants, in 1871, living on 47 acres of land. The living, a vicarage endowed with £1000 by the founder, and a like sum by the Rev. A. M. Loring in 1874, is in the patronage of the Bishop of the diocese and incumbency of the Rev. Henry W. Majendie, M.A., who resides in a handsome house, standing in pleasant grounds, near the church.

The Church of St. Mary Magdalene, standing at the head of Bear Street, was erected in 1846, and is a handsome building consisting of nave, north and south aisles, chancel and tower crowned by a spire, and rising to a height of 115 feet. The nave and aisles are neatly fitted up with upwards of 800 free sittings. The burial ground comprises an acre, and the cost of the church was about £4500, raised chiefly by grants and partly by subscription. The living, a vicarage, endowed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners with £150 a year, is in the alternate patronage of the Crown and the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry John Bull, M.A. The district was assigned the church in 1844, and it had 2835 inhabitants in 1871.

The Rev. Jonathan Hammer, the author of many works, and the grandfather of the poet Gay, was ejected from the vicarage of Bishop's Tawton in 1662, and was the first minister of the Independent Church which assembled in a building in Castle Street. He died in 1687. One of his successors, the Rev. Samuel Badcock, was minister here from 1770–78, but he afterwards joined the Established Church, and became Bishop of Ross. The Independent and Presbyterian congregations were united here about the middle of last century. The first chapel on the present site was erected in 1705, and rebuilt in 1839 at a cost of £1600, but was again rebuilt in 1870 at an outlay of £3000. The chapel contains a good organ, and will seat 700 persons. The Rev. John Rutty is the pastor. The Jubilee Sunday Schools, at the corner of Cross Street, were erected in 1859 at an expense of £1000, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first opening of the schools. The Baptist Church was formed in 1814, but it was not until 1824 that the chapel in Vicarage Lane was built. The chapel in Boutport Street, which was erected in 1860 in lieu of one built in 1833, has sittings for 810 persons. The school and minister's house were erected in 1870 at a cost of £503. The Wesleyan Chapel in Boutport Street was built in 1868, at an outlay of £1860, in the style of the 14th century, on the site of one erected in 1814, and has accommodation for 900 hearers. An organ was added in 1875, at a cost of £400. The Wesleyan Schools, in Gaydon Street, were built in 1852, and the Infant School and minister's house added in 1858 at a cost of £320. The Brethren have a chapel in Grosvenor Street, which was erected in 1848, and which will seat 800 persons. The school was built in 1856 for a Sunday school, but in 1872 a day school was formed, and is under the management of Mr. Muller, of Bristol. The Bible Christian Chapel, in Bear Street, was erected in memory of the late Mr. James Thorne, one of the founders of this sect, in 1876, at a cost of £2500, raised by subscription. There is a gallery on the south-west side, and all the fittings are of pitch pine. The Roman Catholic Church (St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception) in Church Street was erected in 1855 in the Norman style, and will hold 250 persons. A presbytery was built at the same time; the school was erected in 1853. The entire cost was about £5000. The Rev. Mgr. Brindle is provost, and resides at the presbytery.

Barnstaple School Board was formed on Feb. 25, 1871, and now consists of Alexander Lauder, Esq. (chairman), Charles S. Willshire (vice), the Rev. H. J. Bull, J. E. Baylis, Esq., J. P. Ffinch, Esq., W. Fletcher, Esq., and T. M. Hall, Esq. W. Law, Esq. is their clerk.

The Grammar School is held in an ancient building in the churchyard, and is repaired by the corporation. In consideration of the undermentioned endowments, the head master is required to teach one free scholar, who receives a classical education in common with about thirty other boys, mostly day pupils. Mr. Thomas Wainwright, the head master, takes in ten or twelve boarders. The endowments consist of an annuity of £10, left by Richard Ferris in 1646, and £3 a year as the interest of £100 left by the Rev. John

Wright in 1760. At this school were educated John Jewel, Bishop of Salisbury, and his great polemical opponent, Thomas Harding, the Jesuit professor at Louvain; also Gay, the poet, the learned antiquarian Dr. Musgrave, and very probably Sir John Doddridge.

The BLUE COAT ENDOWED SCHOOLS, in the North Walk, were erected in 1844, the boys' and girls' schools having been previously held in separate buildings. They form a handsome stone building with residences for the head teachers, and were originally intended for the accommodation of 50 boys and 30 girls, who were clothed from the proceeds of the endowment. Within the last few years the girls have, however, been transferred to the Girls' National School, and their clothing has been discontinued; whilst the number of pupils in the boys' school average about 110, all of whom pay a quarterly fee, dependent on the means of their parents, and 40 still receive clothing from the general fund. The boys' school was established by subscription, A.D. 1710, and various donations of money and rent-charges have been made to it from time to time. An estate called Francis and Bowden, at Ilfracombe, was purchased in 1746, at a cost of £1150, which, however, included £100 belonging to the Penrose's Almhouse, to which the estate pays £4 per annum. This estate consists of a farm of 160 acres, let on lease at £160 a year. The total yearly income of the school from the above-named sources, together with an investment of £115 4*s.* 6*d.* in Consols, amounts to about £212 per annum, which is supplemented by the proceeds of an annual collection at the church. The salary of the present master, who is a graduate of the University of London, is £150 per annum, with house. The girls' school was founded by Alice Horwood A.D. 1652, for the instruction of 30 poor girls. The endowment consists of a house and 3A. 30P. of land, situated at Newport, the rent of the old school house in Church Lane, and the dividends payable on £574 5*s.* 4*d.* Consols, amounting altogether to about £45 per annum. Other large and important elementary schools are the Girls' National School in the North Walk, the Wesleyan and St. Mary Magdalene Schools in the district called Derby, the Holy Trinity boys' and girls' schools, and the National Schools at Pilton and Newport.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOLS, built about 1844 by the founder of the church, at a cost of £300, are attended by about 130 children. ST. MARY MAGDALENE SCHOOLS, in Lower Maudlin Street, erected in 1860, and since enlarged at a total cost of £500, have an attendance of 275 children.

BARNSTAPLE AND SHERWILL PLAIN NEEDLEWORK ASSOCIATION was formed in 1876, to promote excellence in plain needlework among the female children attending the elementary schools in the two deaneries of Barnstaple and Sherwill. Prizes are distributed annually to children, and certificates recording that fact to their mistresses. Lady Acland is president and Miss R. Martin, secretary.

The CEMETERY, situated in Lynton road, was formed in 1856, at a cost of £2820 (borrowed from the Public Works Loan Commissioners, but now all paid off), comprises 5 acres of ground, half of which is consecrated, and has two mortuary chapels. Mr. William Knill is clerk to the Burial Board, and Messrs. Robert Jones and James Youngs, sextons.

WATERWORKS.—In 1858 a company formed under an Act of Parliament, with a capital of £12,000 in £10 shares, purchased the old works, which they enlarged and improved. The reservoir, 100 feet long, 50 broad, and 14 deep, is in Rawleigh Park in Pilton parish. Mr. Robert Heard is secretary to the company, whose offices are on the Quay.

GASWORKS were first established in 1833, at the cost of £2000, raised in £10 shares, but were reconstructed and enlarged in 1869–73, under the powers of an Act of Parliament, at a further outlay of £1800, of which £1400 was raised in £10 shares and £4000 borrowed. The gas is supplied for 4*s.* 3*d.* per 1000 cubic feet; there are 160 public lamps, for which 3*s.* 10*d.* per 1000 cubic feet is charged. Mr. Richard Ashton is the secretary, and Mr. W. C. Rafarel manager of the works.

Three NEWSPAPERS are published here. The oldest, the *North Devon Journal*, was established in 1824, and is published every Thursday by Messrs. Avery and Hayman. The *North Devon Advertiser* was commenced in 1854, and is published on Fridays by Jno. Jones and Co. The *North Devon Herald* was established in 1870, and is issued every Thursday by Mr. R. A. Lawrence.

The LITERARY INSTITUTION, which occupies a large house in High Street, was established in 1845, chiefly by the munificence of W. F. Rock, Esq., of London, a native of the town and a subscriber of £100 a year for the admission of 100 free members. It has a valuable library of 7000 volumes, a school of art, two reading rooms, and a large lecture room, in which lectures are occasionally delivered during the winter. The library contains a copy of the Bible in each of the 140 languages in which it has been printed, presented by W. F. Rock, Esq. Science and art classes, in connection with Kensington, are held during the season. The institution also contains a meteorological observatory, where observations are taken twice a day. The FARMERS' CLUB was amalgamated with the institution in 1876. Earl Fortescue is president, Mr. Thomas Wainwright hon. secretary, and Mr. William Knill, librarian. A Parochial Library was founded by John Doddridge, Esq. in 1665, but it is now an ECCLESIASTICAL LIBRARY of 271 volumes, to which the clergy pay £1 1*s.* a year, and it is held in a room over the principal entrance to the church.

A LODGE of FREEMASONS meets on the first Monday of every month at the Masonic Hall, in Queen Anne's Walk; and in the town are several friendly societies and other benevolent institutions.

CHANTER'S GREEN and SOUTH WALK, between the new road to Newport and the river Taw, were formed in 1861 by J. R. Chanter, Esq., at a cost of £1500. The former is a small but well laid-out ornamental recreation ground; the latter, a fine promenade on the bank of the river Taw. The adjoining ground between the Green and Trafalgar Lawn, which has been purchased by W. F. Rock, Esq., of London, is about to be formed into a small park of about 7 or 8 acres. The SQUARE, about three roods in extent, is being converted into ornamental grounds, at a cost of about £200, raised by subscription. It will be enclosed by handsome iron railings, presented by the mayor, C. S. Willshire, Esq. In the square is the Albert Memorial which consists of a lofty and well-proportioned tower, surmounted by an illuminated clock, with a drinking fountain at the base, and was erected by subscription in 1862. The Bridge Hall and Bridge Hall Chambers

a handsome range of buildings, were recently erected by the Bridge Trustees, near the ancient bridge which was constructed in the thirteenth century. QUEEN ANNE'S WALK, on the Quay, near the London and South-Western Railway Station, is a piazza or corridor, which formerly served as an exchange for the merchants. It is 67 feet long and 12 broad, and has a series of stone columns supporting the roof, and a parapet, on which is a fine full-length statue of Queen Anne, in whose reign it was rebuilt. The statue is dated 1708, and was the gift of Robert Rolle, Esq., and has been recently restored by the Corporation.

The North Devon Infirmary, at the entrance to the town from Newport, is a neat building, of which the centre was erected in 1824, when the first stone was laid by the late Earl Fortescue, the projector and principal contributor. The wings of the building were afterwards added, and the interior is now spacious and admirably adapted for the purposes to which it is appropriated. The annual income and expenditure of the institution amount to about £2200; the former is derived from investments in stocks, &c., and from subscriptions and donations. The Earl of Fortescue is patron; R. Budd, Esq., M.D., F.R.C.P., physician; Messrs. W. Curry and T. S. Law, consulting surgeons; Messrs. C. H. Gamble, and J. Harper, surgeons; Mr. Charles E. Prouger, house surgeon and apothecary; Mr. A. Pitowsky, surgeon-dentist; the Rev. J. Gifford, chaplain; Miss S. Williams, matron; Mr. John Bridgman, secretary.

The DISPENSARY, in Boutport Street, was established in 1832, and in connection with it is a branch of the Royal Humane Society. From 1835 to 1875 £1765 14*s.* was bequeathed to this institution. Sir Bouchier P. Wrey, Bart., is patron; Mr. Joseph Harper, consulting surgeon; Messrs. Fernie and Jackson, surgeons; Mr. C. E. Palmer, hon. secretary; Mr. J. C. Turner, acting secretary and dispenser.

SALEM ALMSHOUSES, in Salem Street, for the residence of 24 poor men and women, were built in 1834, at the sole expense of Charles Roberts, Esq., of Bickington. They are neatly built of stone, and comprise 12 cottages, forming three sides of a square, with a grass plot and palisades in front. The founder and other donors gave about £1000 for the endowment, and the money was invested in the funds, and yields about 30*s.* per annum for each inmate. J. R. Chanter, Esq., a descendant of the founder, is sole acting trustee.

PENROSE'S ALMSHOUSE is a large building in Litchdon Street, consisting of 20 dwellings, each containing 2 almspeople, who have each a portion of a large garden. They are appointed from the poor parishioners, a preference being given to natives, and usually to women. Each of the 40 almspeople receives 8*s.* per lunar month from the funds of the charity. The almshouse was founded in 1624 by John Penrose. His gifts now consist of £2999 5*s.* Consols, producing £89 19*s.* 6*d.* a year; two rent-charges on Foxe's Field, amounting to £3 5*s.*; and various lands and tenements let at £48 5*s.* In addition to this, there is £76 a year derived from Richard Beaple's gift; £34 2*s.* from Palmer's gift; £3 19*s.* 6*d.* from Denys Rolle's gift; and £9 14*s.* 8*d.* dividend of £324 12*s.* 10*d.* Consols, purchased with money left by Stanbury, Barford, and others.

HORWOOD'S ALMSHOUSE in Church Lane, consists of 8 dwellings of 2 rooms each, occupied by 16 poor people, with a small garden plot allotted to each dwelling. It was built by Thomas Horwood and his widow, who vested it in trust with the mayor and capital burgesses, and endowed it, in 1674, with 7A. 3P. of land, and a house, barn, &c. at Newport. The 16 almspeople have each 7*s.* per lunar month. The income is now derived from £129 9*s.* 2*d.* Consolidated Annuities, producing £3 17*s.* 6*d.* a year; £29 9*s.* from various persons; and £56 as the rent of certain tenements, &c.

PAIGE'S ALMSHOUSE, in Church Lane, has rooms for 8 poor persons, and occupies the site of an ancient almshouse. It was built on the site of the old one by Elizabeth Paige, who, in 1656, endowed it with £50, vested with the Corporation, and now producing £2 10*s.* a year. It is also endowed with a rent-charge of 6*s.* 8*d.* left by William Crawford in 1553, and with £20 a year from Congerham's Estate, left by Robert Appley in 1594. John Phillips, who was a benefactor to the Charity School and Penrose's Almshouse in 1734, also left £40 to the inmates of Paige's Almshouse. This £40, with £24 accumulated by unapplied interest, was vested in the purchase of a yearly rent-charge of £2 10*s.* out of land at Maidenford. Sir John Chichester's gift is £1. Besides the above there is a draft of £15 from Poor Account. The inmates have 6*s.* each lunar month. Harris's Almshouse forms part of a group of cottages in Alms Lane, and was given by Thomas Harris in 1646.

POOR ACCOUNT.—The poor have a rent-charge of £20 on the barton and demesne of Hedd, left by Richard Beaple in 1642; £40 as the rent of two houses, left by Robert Appley in 1594; £45 as the rent of three fields, purchased with money given by Ephraim Skinner in 1677; £14 12*s.* 6*d.* as the rent of a field left by Richard Cornish in 1709; £25 2*s.* as the rent of land purchased with a legacy left by Adam Lugg in 1622; £1 a year as the interest of £20 left by Hugh Horsham in 1653, and lent to the Corporation; an annuity of £1 10*s.* bequeathed by Roger Jeffrey; one of £2 left by Richard Ferris in 1622; and another of £2 12*s.* from Sir John Acland's Charity (see Exeter); they have also 3*s.* 4*d.* from Cordwainers' Land. Of the above £98 1*s.* 2*d.* was bread, coal, and money; £3 11*s.* 6*d.* (Acland's and Horsham's gift) in bread; 30*s.* (Jeffry's) to 6 decayed housekeepers, in sums of 5*s.* each; £15, a draft to Paige's and Harris's account. Richard Ferris in 1646 left two rent-charges to be applied in aid of the Grammar School, and in apprenticing poor children; the yearly income is now about £29 15*s.*, of which £10 is paid to the master of the Grammar School, and £10 as the first instalment with 5 apprentices.

MUNICIPAL CHARITY TRUSTEES.—The following are the Municipal Charity Trustees, who manage the above charities:—J. R. Chanter, Esq. (chairman), and Messrs. J. P. S. Marshall, T. S. Law, J. G. King, T. Mackrell, W. Hunt, W. Fletcher, W. Gould, J. N. Harding, J. Harper, A. Lauder, J. M. Miller, W. H. Toller, and the Rev. G. I. Wallis.

In 1636 Katherine Westlake left £300 to be invested for the relief of poor artificers, and £100 to be invested and the yearly profits applied towards setting up young men newly come out of their apprenticeship. These sums were laid out in the purchase of £439 8*s.* 9*d.* Old South Sea Annuities, now standing in the name of five trustees. Of the dividends £3 is given to apprentices, and the remainder distributed in coal and

bread to the poor. A yearly rent-charge of £6, left by George Baron in 1081, out of an estate at Brensworthy, in Fremington, is distributed among poor weavers or their widows. The trustees of these two charities are Messrs. T. H. Law, John R. Chanter, J. P. S. Marshall, J. M. Miller, C. E. R. Chanter.

In 1810 Margaret Newcommen left two annual sums of £4 each to two dissenting schoolmistresses of Barnstaple for teaching poor children to read (see Bideford). An annuity of £5, left by Mrs. Martin, out of Great Fisherton Farm, in Bishop's Tawton, is paid to the vicar in consideration of his catechising the children of the parish. He has also the dividends of £264 6*s*. Old South Sea Annuities, purchased with £500 left in 1772, by Joan Stanbury, for the better support of a minister who should read daily morning prayers at the church.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth there was in Barnstaple a company of cordwainers or shoemakers, governed by a master and wardens, but it ceased many years ago to exist. The property belonging to it was conveyed to new trustees in 1787, and consists of 3 tenements, let for about £80 a year. The clear income is distributed in small sums among poor shoemakers or their widows.

The 3RD ADMINISTRATIVE BATTALION OF RIFLE VOLUNTEERS (6th, 18th, 21st, and 28th corps) has its headquarters at Barnstaple. Lewis P. Madden, Esq. is lieut.-colonel; George Pearse, Esq., major; Brevet-Major Julius J. Hockley, adjutant; Mr. John Gould, surgeon; Mr. Joseph Harper, assistant-surgeon; the Rev. W. H. Majendie, M.A., acting chaplain. The 6th Corps, whose armoury is in the Market Chambers, was formed in 1869, and has a strength of 200 men. Mr. Sydney N. Marsh is captain-commandant; Mr. Charles S. Willshire, sub-lieutenant.

The ROYAL NORTH DEVON YEOMANRY CAVALRY (Hussars) has its headquarters at Barnstaple. Sir Arthur Chichester, Bart. is lieut.-col. commandant; Charles Henry R. Lord Clinton, lieut.-col.; Alfred R. Hole, Esq., major; Adderly B. Wren, Esq., William A. Deane, Esq., John George Johnson, Esq., Lawrence Desborough, Esq., Sir A. P. B. Chichester, Bart., Hon. Walter R. Trefusis, and W. H. Holley, Esq. are captains; Charles E. Radclyffe, Ernest J. Oldham, De Burgho E. Hodge, George L. Lopes, Charles Chichester, George Marker Marker, James M. Kirkwood, George E. Davie, Esqrs. and Hugh F. Viscount Ebrington, lieutenants; William E. Arthur, Esq., sub-lieutenant; Newton Charles Chichester, adjutant; Charles H. Gamble, Esq., surgeon; F. D. Gregory, Esq., veterinary surgeon.

EMINENT MEN.—John Jewel, afterwards Bishop of Salisbury, and Thomas Harding, Hebrew Professor at Oxford, were educated at the Grammar School. Gay, the author of the 'Beggar's Opera,' born here in 1688, was secretary to the Duchess of Monmouth, and travelled with Lord Clarendon to Hanover in 1714. Philip Wyot was town clerk of Barnstaple from 1558 to 1608, and left a very curious diary, referring to local and public matters of great interest. This diary, which is frequently referred to by Lysons and other historians, was edited and published by Mr. J. R. Chanter, in 1866.

The NORTH DEVON BUILDING SOCIETY was established in 1869, and has over 200 members. Mr. John Bridgman is secretary. The Barnstaple Freehold Land Society was commenced in 1851; it has 1407 members. Mr. Richard Farleigh is secretary.

NEWPORT is in the ancient parish of Bishop's Tawton, and was constituted an ecclesiastical district in 1847. It forms part of the municipal borough of Barnstaple, and had 1031 inhabitants (390 males, 641 females) in 1871, living in 223 houses, on 355 acres of land. Newport is said to have been anciently a borough town. It had formerly a market on Monday, and a fair on the festival of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, granted in 1294. NEWPORT CHURCH is a modern building, near the site of an ancient chapel, the ruins of which were taken down about the middle of last century. The living is a vicarage, endowed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners with £203 a year, in the patronage of the vicar of Bishop's Tawton, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Gifford, M.A. A vicarage house was built in 1864, at the cost of upwards of £1000, defrayed by the parishioners. The NATIONAL SCHOOL has been recently improved at the cost of £220. Newport borough lands, dating from 1691, and consisting of several tenements in the parish, are now vested in a new trust, and the income thence arising will be henceforth applied to the maintenance of the National School. There are many good clubs here for the benefit of the poor.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK in Cross Street. Mr. John Parker is postmaster. Letters are despatched to London, 7.25 a.m., 9.50 a.m., 3 p.m. 7.15 p.m.; North, 3 p.m.; South West, Southampton, &c., 2.15 p.m.; Exeter, 7.25 a.m., 2.15 p.m.; Ilfracombe, 9 p.m., 10.20 a.m., 3 p.m.; Bideford, Fremington, Instow, and Appledore, 9 p.m.; Bideford and Torrington, 10.20 a.m., 3 p.m.; Braunton, 5.45 a.m., 3 p.m.; Lynton, Lynmouth, Parracombe, Arlington, Sherwill, and Combe Martin, 5.45 a.m.; Local Posts, 5.45 a.m. There are four town letter carriers. There are receiving boxes at Mr. John Shaddick's, Newport, and Mr. J. D. Thomas's, Pilton.

RAILWAY.—(*London & South Western*), The Quay; Charles Heather, station master. (*Great Western*), Victoria Road; Ephraim J. Tucker, station master.

*Those marked * are in Pilton parish, but not in the borough of Barnstaple. All others are in the borough.*

Abbott Felix, dairyman, Pilton
Abbott John Jas. ins. broker, Bradiford, Pilton; & *London*
Abbott Mrs Mary, grocer, Tuly street
Abraham Miss Mary Jane, dressmaker, Newport
Ackland Mrs Mary Ann, butcher, Butchers' row & Church gt
Ackland Mrs Prudence, vict. Barley Mow, Boutport street
Ackland William, cooper and churn maker, Joy street
Adams George (S. & G.); h Taw Vale parade
Adams S. & G. tanners and curriers, Bear street
Adams Samuel (S. & G.); h Bear street
Alexander Miss Rhoda, The Square
Alford Mrs Ann, Pilton
Allen John, clothier, 83 Boutport street
Allen William, painter, paperhanger & glazier, 16 High st
Allin Samuel, draper and milliner, 104 High street
Amier Miss Hester, Newport
Arnold Edwd. Stribring, cabintmkr. & upholstr. 50 High st
Arnold Henry & Sons (Henry & George), french polishers and undertakers, Ayes lane; and Bideford
Arnold Miss Kate, lodgings, 50 High street
Arthur Mr William, 8 Taw Vale parade
Arthurs Mr William Ernest, Castle house, North walk

Arundell Mr George, Newport
Ashton John, farrier, Bear street
Ashton Richard, secretary to Gas Co. The Square
Assembly Rooms, Boutport street; John Lapthorn, hall kpr
Avery Mrs Alice, Castle street
Avery & Hayman, publishers and proprietors of *North Devon Journal*, 96 High street (*See Advertisement*)
Avery William (A. & Hayman); h 9 Boutport street
Ayre Isaac, railway foreman, Abyssinia terrace, Newport
Bailey Miss Ann, Union terrace
Baker George, auctioneer, house, manure and shipping agent, and agent for Sovereign Ins. Co. 12 Joy street
Baker Henry, corn miller and baker, 1 Boutport street
Baker Henry, grocer and bootmaker, Queen street
Baker James, confectioner, 90 Boutport street
Baker John, vict. Mermaid, & maltster, Boutport street
Baker Mrs Mary, 51 High street
Baker Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Green lane
Baker Richard, Wesleyan chapel keeper, Boutport street
Baker Stephen, surveyor of taxes, Strand; h Newport
Baker Mr Thomas, 6 Ebberly terrace
Bale George, painter and paperhanger, Cooney bridge
Bale Jno. butcher, 10 & 11 Butchers' row; h Bickington
Bale Mrs Mary, lodgings, Newport terrace, Newport
Bale Nicholas, cabinet mkr. North Walk pl. Gammons ln
Bale Samuel, nursery and seedsman, Market chambers, Boutport street; and (h) Landkey
Bale Mrs Sarah Ann, 4 Ebberly terrace
Bale William, carpenter, Cooney bridge
Bale Mr William, Holland street
Ballinger Henry, baker and confectioner, 97 High street
Balsdon Mrs Annie, 9 Barbican terrace
Bament Richard, master mariner, Quay
Banfield Jno. Thomas, vict. Royal Exchange, Joy street
Bankes Mrs Annie, Ebberly lawn
Banks Mrs Mary Ann, South street, Newport
Barnstaple Brewery Co. ale and porter brewers, Taw Vale parade; Jno. Richards, manager
Barnstaple & North Devon Dispensary, Boutport street; John C. Turner, secretary and dispenser
Barnstaple Old Bank (draw on Dimsdale, Fowler and Co.), 83 High street; Marshall and Harding, proprietors
Barnstaple Times and Devon Post, Boutport street; John B. Jones, publisher and proprietor
Barrow George, brush maker and cart owner, Trinity st
Barrow Miss Mary, grocer, Pilton
Bartlett Jno. coal mer. & hay & straw dealer, Castle st
Bartlett Stephen, corn mer. & hay & straw dlr. Boutport st
Barry Mr Joseph, Ebberly terrace
Bater Alfred, grocer, tobacconist & smallware dlr. Strand
Batey John, foreman engineer, Barbican
Bath Chas. Jno. master, Holy Trinity school; h The Square
Batt Mr Mark, Prospect cottage, Newport
Baugh Mr, New villas, Victoria road
Baylis Joseph Edwin, glove manufacturer, Bellaire, Pilton
Bayly Robert, dairyman, Gaydon street
Bear Mrs Sophia, Albert villas
Beer George, dairyman and cattle dealer, Queen street
Beer James, market gardener, Rumsom, Newport
Beer Samuel, post office clerk, Gammons lane
Beer Mrs Susan Fosse, National school mistress, Newport
Bencraft Lionel Thomas, solicitor, town clerk, registrar of county court, and agent for Royal Exchange Insurance Co., Quay; h Highfield house, Victoria road
Bencraft Mrs Lucy, Nelson terrace
Bencraft Richard Incledon, solicitor, borough coroner, clerk to borough justices, and commissioner in all courts, Strand; h Boutport street
Bennett Mrs Elizabeth, Alexandra place
Bennett Mr George, Clarence place, Newport
Bennett Isaac, grocer, Lower Maudlin street
Bennett William, shopkeeper, Hardaway Head
Bentley Mrs Elizabeth, coal merchant, Castle street
Berry John, tailor, 16 Boutport street
Berry Miss Lydia, milliner and dressmaker, 16 Boutport st
Berry Robert, bootmaker, Hardaway Head
Berry Sampson, victualler, Town Arms, Anchor lane
Berry Samuel, manure merchant, Pilton
Berryman Wm. agent for Prudential Ass. Co. Richmond st
Besley Henry Thomas, bank manager, 51 High street
Besley Samuel, commercial traveller, Newport
Bevan & Son, masons and builders, Grosvenor street
Bevan Thomas (B. & Son); h Grosvenor street
Bevan Thomas jun. (B. & Son); h Richmond street
Bilham James, draper, 77 High street
Bilney Mr James, Union terrace
Bird John Samuel, wine and spirit merchant, 38 Boutport street, and 96 Boutport street
Bird Mrs Susannah, Newport terrace, Newport
Blackmore Charles, bootmaker, Vicarage street
Blackmore Richard, seedsman and corn dealer, Newport
Blackmore William, farm bailiff, Westaway, Pilton
Blackwell Mr Frederick, Newport terrace, Newport
Blackwell Thomas, basket maker, Castle street
Blackwell Mr Thomas, Gammons lane
Blake Mrs Henrietta, Victoria road
Blake William, wheelwright, Queen street
Blight Mrs Charity, vict. Golden Lion Tap, The Square
Blue Coat School, North walk, Chas. Hy. Satterley, master
Blyth Alexander Wynter, M.D., F.C.S., F.R.H.S., county analyst and medical officer for South Molton union, Bideford, Torrington, Okehampton, and Dulverton sanitary districts, 3 Trafalgar lawn
Boatfield Robert, manure, corn, seed, and oil merchant, Tuly street; h The Quay
Boden Henry, dispenser at Infirmary; h Abyssinia terrace, Newport
Bolt Mrs Mary Jane, Newport
Bond Mrs Grace, grocer, Vicarage street
Bond Mrs Mary, butcher, 2 Butchers' row; h Swimbridge
Borough Prison, Castle street; Richard and Mrs Annie Webber, governer and matron
Bosson James, clerk, Barbican terrace
Bowdell George, shopkeeper and milk dealer, Silver street
Bowden Mrs Elizabeth, dairy proprietor, Reform street
Bowden Francis, bootmaker, Green lane
Bowden George, grocer, 78 High street, and Market street
Bowden Miss Lily, dressmaker, Barbican terrace
Bowden Mrs Mary, Newport
Bowden William, mason and builder, Queen street
Bowden William, gardener, 2 Pulchrass street
Bowden William Henry, bootmaker, 2 Pulchrass street
Boyle John, commercial traveller, Summerland place
Boyle Patrick, travelling draper, Salem terrace
Boyle William, butcher, 34 Boutport street
Boyles John, farm bailiff, Gammons lane
Bradford Arthur George, grocer, Boutport street; h Victoria terrace, Victoria road
Bradford Joseph, victualler, Rising Sun, Newport
Brady James, railway contractor, timber merchant, wood turner and japanner, Station yard; h Barbican terrace
Brady John, wood turner, &c. (Jas.); h The Square
Brailey Miss Annette Clare, Newport terrace, Newport
Brailey Jno. (Thos. & Son); h Boutport street
* Brailey Thos. (Thos. & Son) farmer, Billand farm, Pilton
Brailey Thomas & Son, manure merchants, Pilton
Brannam Charles (B. & Son); h Litchdon street
Brannam & Son, earthenware, sanitary pipe, and Devonshire oven manufacturers. Litchdon st and North walk
Brannam Thomas (B. & Son); h Litchdon street
Brannan John, grocer, 51 Boutport street
Bray Rev Wm. (Bible Christian), 10 Alexandra place
* Brayley John, farmer, Tutshill, Pilton
Brayley William, greengrocer, Newport
Brealey Henry, shopkeeper, Higher Maudlin street
Brend William, fishmonger, 40 High street
Brewer Mr Daniel Tremlett (Exors. of), 10 Taw Vale parade
Brewer Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Park villas

Brewer Jas. Northcote, tailor and outfitter, 7 Cross street; and (h) *Taunton*
Bridgman John, accountant, secretary to North Devon Infirmary, North Devon Benefit Building Society, and Barnstaple 2nd Annuitant Society, 131 Boutport street
Bright Miss Mary, 3 Albert villas
Brindle Rev Ralph, provost (Roman Catholic), Church st
Britton Miss Elizabeth, 9 Orchard terrace, Newport
Britton George, mason and clothes dealer, Anchor lane
Britton John Charles, victualler, Union Inn, Princes' street
Britton William, photographer & optician, 23 High street
Britton William Boucher, landscape painter, 47 Boutport st
Bromham James Fraser, solicitor, 40 High street; h 6 Trafalgar lawn
Brown George, Esq. J.P. land agent, The Square; h Roborough house, Pilton
Brown Henry, blacksmith, South street, Newport
Brown Henry Edward, land agent, Lansdown villas, Lynton road
Brown Humphry, victualler, Braunton Inn, High street
Brown Thomas, mason and builder, Vicarage street
Bryan Miss Ellen, Pilton
Bryant Miss Ellen, dressmaker, Grosvenor street
Bryant John, mason, builder and monumental mason, Grosvenor street
Buckingham Miss Ann, shopkeeper, Litchdon street
Buckingham John, wine, spirit, ale and porter mert. Quay
Budd George, M.D., F.R.S., Ashleigh house, Victoria road
Budd Richard, Esq. J.P., M.D., F.R.C.P., physician, and to North Devon Infirmary, Boutport street
Bull Rev Henry John, M.A. vicar St. Mary Magdalene; h Ebberly terrace
Burgess Edwin, victualler, Rolle Arms, Bear street
Burnett William, plumber and gasfitter, 64 Boutport street
Bushell Arthur John, draper, 109 Boutport street; h 14 Joy street
Bushen Mrs Catherine Mary, Castle street
Bushen Thomas, victualler, New Inn, Pilton
Butcher Miss Laura, 3 Union terrace
Cann Thomas, eating house, 84 Boutport street
Capel Alfred, L. & S. W. booking clerk, Railway station
Carlyon Henry, travelling draper, 114 Boutport street
Carpenter Mr William, Littabourne, Pilton
Carter Miss Ann, grocer, 3 Joy street
Carter Giles Webber, plumber, brassfounder, blacksmith and tinplate worker, 22 Joy street
Carter Mrs Sarah, 5 Barbican terrace
Carter William, grocer, Queen street
Catford Henry, butcher, 45 High street
Catford James Stoyle, photographer, 79 High street; and Ilfracombe (*See Advertisement*)
Cawsey John, clothes dealer, Queen street
Chalk Michael, hatter, 52 Boutport street
Channings Mrs Ann, 3 Victoria terrace, Victoria road
Channon Mr John, The Square
Channon Samuel, grocer and chandler, 6 High street
Chanter Arthur Henry (C., Ffinch & C.), The Strand
Chanter Charles Edward Roberts (C., Ffinch & C.), Fort hl
Chanter, Ffinch & Chanter, solicitors and agents for West of England Insurance Co. The Strand; and Ilfracombe
Chanter John Roberts, Esq. J.P.; h Fort hill house
Chapman Mr Robert Cleaver, 6 New buildings
Chapple John, ironmonger and tinplate worker, 4 Joy st
Chapple Robert Wakriel, baker, Litchdon street
Chapple Thomas, bootmaker, Silver street
Charley Mrs Ann, Bradiford, Pilton
Charley George, gardener, Trinity street
China William, bootmaker, Union street
Ching Samuel, shopkeeper, Castle street
Chorley George, gardener, 1 Barbican terrace
Chugg Miss Mary, Pilton
Clarke Chas. Snow, painter & paperhanger, 27 Boutport st
Clarke Mrs Lavinia Carford, 6 Newport terrace, Newport
Clatworthy Mr Richard, Trinity street
Clement John, registrar of births and deaths for Bishop's Tawton district, relieving officer for Barnstaple district, rural sanitary inspector, and vaccination officer for 1 and 2 districts of Barnstaple union, Newport
Clement Wm. butcher, 1 Butchers' row; h 1 Albert villas
Clement William, dairyman, Newport
Clifford Thomas, butcher, 27–8 Butchers' row; h Brick yd
Cobley Andrew, grocer, 110 Boutport street
Cock Misses Mary Ann & Caroline, Newport
Cockram Mrs Mary Ann, clothier, Queen street
Cockrell John William, agent for W. H. Smith & Sons, The Quay
Codd Rev Henry Frederick, M.A., H.M. inspector of schools, Pill house, Newport
Cole Elijah, victualler, Albert Inn, Diamond street
Collander Mrs Mary, Newport
Collander Misses Mary & Alice, day school, Newport
Colman Mrs Harriet, toll collector, Newport
Combes Misses Rhoda & Phœbe, Pilton
Comer James, painter, Queen street
Conibear Miss Elizabeth, milliner, 125 Boutport street
Connebear Geo. & Son, cab proprietors & grocers, Newport
Cook Robert James, grocer, 71 High street; and Bideford
Cooke Mrs Grace, Park villas
Cooke James Wood, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, medical officer for No. 1 district of Barnstaple union, and for workhouse and gaol, Square terrace, The Square
Cooke John, bootmaker, 78 Boutport street
Cooke William, carpenter, Pilton
Co-operative Society (lim.), grocers, bakers and boot factors, 11 Joy street (William Huxtable, secretary; Frederick Hennings, manager); and butchers, 92 Boutport street; James Isaac, manager
Copp Alfred Henry, butcher, 13 Butchers' row; h 98 Boutport street
Copp Henry, butcher, 13 Butchers' row; h 98 Boutport st
Copp John, mason, Bradiford, Pilton
Copp William John, painter, paperhanger & glazier, Bear st
Cornish Mrs Maria Ann, printer, stationer and bookseller, 27 High street
Cottey James, carpenter, Bear street
Cotton & Co. wine and spirit merchants, 2 Cross street
Courteny Samuel, foreman, Gaydon street
Courtney John, victualler, Rose & Crown, Newport
Cowell Lewis, mason and builder, Trinity street
Cowell Robert Burt, accountant and agent for Prudential Assurance Company, Trinity street
Cox Henry John, hairdresser, Newport
Cox Mr John Russell, Newport
Crabb Mrs Elizabeth, boot factor, 74A High street; h Boutport street
Crang Misses Alice & Mary Ann, 49 Boutport street
Crang George Henry, victualler, Chichester Arms, Pilton
Crang Mrs Harriet, vict. White Horse, 29 Boutport street
Crang John, dairyman, Bear street
Crang Richard, saddler, Bear street
Crang Mr William, Lynton road
Crassweller Charles, Esq. J.P. glass, china and hardware dealer, 29–31 High street
Cridge John Richard, maltster and brewer, Boutport street
Crook Mrs Mary, grocer, Pilton
Crook Thomas Henry, accountant, 5 Nelson terrace
Croot Walter George, painter, paperhanger and glazier, 98 High street
Cummings John, agent for *Exeter and Plymouth Gazette*, 53 Boutport street
Curry William, Esq. J.P., F.R.C.S., consulting surgeon North Devon Infirmary, Boutport street
Curtis Edwin Darch, plumber, tinplate worker, and lamp and oil dealer, Trinity street
Curtis Mr John, 15 Ebberly town
Curtis Mr Thomas, Cross street
Curtis William, M.R.P.S. & chemist, Bridge hs. The Strand
Curtis William, mason and builder, Wells street

Custom House, The Quay; Richard White, collector; John R. Gale, examining officer
Cutcliffe Miss Bridget, 126 Boutport street
Cutcliffe George, grocer and baker, Pilton
Cutcliffe John, corn miller, Hall mills, Pilton
Cutcliffe John, eating house, 60 High street
Dalby Rev F. H. curate of St. Peter and St. Paul's
Dale Charles, joiner and bellhanger, Diamond street
Daley Mrs Jane Mary, lace dealer, Boutport street
Dalling Mrs Ellen, 10 New buildings
Dalling Mrs Henrietta, hairdresser, 2 High street
Dalling John, lodgings, 4 Grosvenor terrace
Dalling Thos. master mariner, High street & North gate
Dalling William, dairyman, Higher Maudlin street
Dalling William, coal merchant, Rolle's quay
Dalton Charles, day & boarding school, North Walk place
Daniel George, market gardener, Newport
Dark Edwin, victualler, White Lion, Silver street
Dart Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, 12 Pulchrass street
Dart Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Litchdon street
Davey Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Litchdon street
Davey George (George & Son), and commission agent, Lion house, Bradiford, Pilton
Davey Geo. (George & Son); h Lion hs. Bradiford, Pilton
Davey George & Son, corn & flour merchants, Lion mills, Bradiford, Pilton; & Market chambers, Boutport street
Davey James, billposter, Silver street
Davey Mr, Pilton
Davie James Headon, saddler, 5 High street
Davie Mr Thomas, Victoria road
Davie William, marine store dealer, Queen street
Davies Mrs Elizabeth, Pilton
Davis Wm. grocer, 30 High street; h Alexandra villa
Davoll Mr William, Vicarage street
Davolls Frederick, provision dealer, 33 Boutport street
Davolls George, saddler, Pilton
Davolls George, jun. saddler, 30 Boutport street
Dawe Saml. outfittr. 13 High st. & Bideford; h 6 Nelson pl
Dawton William, paper manufacturer, Rose hill, Pilton
Day William Dennis, foreman, Pilton
Deane Miss Anna Maria, 14 Alexandra place
Delve James, wheelwright, Green lane; h Pilton
Delve John, carpenter, Green lane
Dendle John, joiner, builder, contractor and timber merchant, Union terrace
Dennis Miss Amelia Calmady, day school, 10 Barbican ter
Dennis Mrs Elizabeth, eating house, 61A High street
Dennis James Avery, tailor, 5 Richmond street
Dennis Thomas John, Esq. J.P. Bradiford house, Pilton
Dennis William, butcher, 20–1 Butchers' row; h Landkey
Desborough Mr, Littabourne, Pilton
Dibble Mr Daniel, Sowden, Victoria road
Dicker Mrs Ann, Cooney bridge
Dillon Captain William R.N. (Exors. of), New Liston house, Victoria road
Doble Stephen, commission agent, South view, Barbican
Dockings Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, Bear street
Dominick Mrs Henrietta, confectioner and fruiterer, 79 Boutport street
Dominick John, chimney-sweeper, Green lane
Dornat Charles Camille, mineral water mnfr. Tuly street
Down Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, Newport
Down William, machinist & blacksmith & grocer, Bear st
Down William, timber dealer, Azes lane
Downes Thos. mason, contractor & chimney-swp. Newport
Draper Mr Edward, Holland street
Drew William, tailor, Trinity street
Drury Mrs Julia, 7 Barbican terrace
Drury Misses Mary and Edith, day school, 7 Barbican ter
Dungey Mr William, 3 Ebberly terrace
Dunstone Mr Joseph John, 3 Vicarage ter. Vicarage st
Dyer Mrs Eleanor, shopkeeper, Bear street
Dyer John, butcher, Butchers' row; h Bishop's Tawton
Dymond John, greengrocer, 2 Boutport street
Dymond William, bootmaker, Bradiford, Pilton
Easton James, carpenter and trunk maker, Holland street
Easton John, vict. Three Tuns, & tobacconist, 80 High st
Ebsworthy William, carpenter, Union street
Eddy Nicholas, bootmaker, Bear street
Eddy Richard, police sergeant, Vicarage street
Edger & Co. grocers, 26 High street
Edger Edward (E. & Co.); h 26 High street
Edger Mrs Gratiana, Pilton
Edmonds Rev John (Brethren), South street, Newport
Edwards Mrs Mary, lodgings, Pilton
Eland Rev Richard (Wesleyan), 12 Ebberly terrace
Ellacott James, clerk, 3 Pulchrass street
Elliott John, butcher and game dealer, 74 High street
Elliott Mr William, 7 Alexandra place
Ellocott William, carpenter, Newport
Essery Mr Henry, Pilton
Essery Henry, victualler, Poltimore Inn, and cabinet maker, Boutport street
Evans James, saddler, 58 Boutport street
EvansRev Jno.Marks (Independent, retired), 3 Ebberly lwn
Exeter and Plymouth Gazette (branch office), 53 Boutport street; John Cummings, agent
Falconar Mr James, Pilton
Farleigh John, grocer, 19 & 22 High street, and Instow; h 22 High street
Farleigh Richard, secretary to North Devon Freehold Land Society, Lansdown villas, Lynton road; and grocer, Ilfracombe, Appledore, and *Bude*
Fathom Mrs Frances Jane, 6 Ebberly lawn
Ferneres Miss Selina Susannah, Boutport street
Fernie Andrew, M.R.C.S. L.S.A. surgeon, surgeon to North Devon Dispensary, and vaccinator, 111 Boutport street
Fewings William, bootmaker, 92 Boutport street
Ffinch John Parkinson, solicitor (Chanter, F. & Chanter), and commissioner in all the courts and of the Irish courts; h Newport terrace, Newport
Fisher John Thomas, Esq. J.P., Longstone, Pilton
Fisher Miss Sarah, Victoria terrace, Victoria road
Fisher William, farmer, Pottingdon, Pilton
Fisher Mr William, Rumsom, Newport
Fisher Wm. cabinet maker and upholsterer, Trinity street
Fish Market, The Quay
Fishwick John, master mariner, Cooney bridge
Fishwick Misses Mary Ann & Emma, milliners and dressmakers, Cooney bridge
Fleming Edwin, painter, glazier, and glass and china dealer, 45 Boutport street
Fleming Miss Sarah, 55 Boutport street
Fletcher Captain Thomas, 3 Portland villas, Victoria road
Fletcher Mr William, Trafalgar lawn
Folland John, house decorator & brush & oil dlr. Newport
Ford Charles, watchmaker and jeweller, 89 High street
Ford Frederick James (Samuel & Sons); h Litchdon st
Ford John Richard (Samuel & Sons); h Litchdon street
Ford Samuel & Sons, tailors and drapers, Litchdon street
Forester Henry, M.D. physician, 46 High street
Forrest Charles James Newman, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, 60 Boutport street
Forrest Mr Richard, Forest house, Victoria road
Fowler Thomas, bootmaker, 6 Pulchrass street
Free School, Silver street; Thomas D. Hiorns, master
French George, baker and confectioner, Litchdon street
French William, tailor's manager, Richmond street
Froud Mrs Mary, Taw Vale parade
Fuller Misses Margaret & Elizabeth, Clarence pl. Newport
Furse John, grocer and millwright, Pilton
Furse Wm. basket maker and seedsman, Bradiford, Pilton
Gabriel Mr Abraham, Trinity street
Gabriel Mark, lodgings, 17 Ebberly lawn
Gabriel Richard Henry, bootmaker, 80 Boutport street
Gale George, gunmaker, 20 Joy street
Gale John Romilly, Custom House examing. officr. Alma ter
Galliford Henry, joiner and builder, Trinity street

Gamble Chas. Hanlen, Esq. J.P., M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon to North Devon Infirmary, and to Admiralty, certifying factory surgeon, and surgeon to North Devon Yeomanry Cavalry, Litchdon terrace, Litchdon street
Gammon Mrs Elizabeth Ann, dressmaker, Pilton
Gammon Mr Thomas, Pilton
Gammon William, carpenter, Union street
Gammon William, timber merchant (Rawle, G. & Co.); h Ebberly lawn
Gardener Mrs Ann, laundress, 4 Higher Maudlin street
Gardner Philip, overlooker, 2 Vicarage ter. Vicarage st
Garland John, victualler, Curriers' Arms, Vicarage street
Garland William, victualler, Rising Sun, and mason and builder, 88 Boutport street
Garrett John Apsey, tailor's manager, 1 Richmond street
Gas Offices, The Square; William C. Rafarel, manager; Richard Ashton, secretary
Gasson Miss Elizabeth, Wesleyan schlmistress. Vicarage st
Gaydon Mrs Elizabeth, The Quay
Gaydon Mrs Elizabeth, South street, Newport
Gaydon George Tyte, grocer, corn factor, and fruiterer, 85 Boutport street
Gaydon John, watchmaker and jeweller, 99 High street
Gaydon John, wine mrcht. (Cotton & Co.); h 1 Nelson ter
Gaydon Robert, lodgings, Castle street
Gaydon W. mason, South street, Newport
Gaydon Wm. Summerwell, eatinghskpr. & corn dlr. Joy st
Geary William, gardener, Rumsom, Newport
Geen Mrs Eliza Jane, milliner, 55 High street
Geen James, ironmonger, plumbr. & tinplte. wkr. 16 Joy st
Geen Samuel Crocker, master mariner, 55 High street
Geen Thomas, bootmaker, 18 Joy street
Gennan Miss Eliz. vict. Commercial Inn, 93 Boutport st
Gent John, dairyman, Newport
German Lambert, grocer and bootmaker, Pilton
Gibbings William, coach builder and harness maker, Bear street; h Vicarage street
Gibbs Miss Elizabeth, iron, coal, grindstone, stone trough, roller, & pitch & tar merchant, North walk; h Square
Gibbs John, draper's foreman, Trinity street
Gibbs Mrs Mary, lodgings, The Square
Giddy William, umbrella maker, Bear street
Gifford Rev Joseph, M.A. vicar of St. John's, Newport, chaplain to Infirmary and Gaol, Newport vicarage, Trafalgar lawn
Gilbert Miss Elizabeth, milliner and straw bonnet maker, Silver street
Gilbert Mr John (Exors. of), 3 Orchard terrace, Newport
Gilbert William, painter, paperhanger and glazier, Pilton
Gilbey Henry, head cellarman, 6 Summerland pl. Barbican
Gildard Mr Richard Kelley, New villas, Victoria road
Gill Matthew, farmer, Stone yard, Lynton road
Glyde George (S. & Son); h 101 High street
Glyde S. & Son, glass and china dealers, 101 High street; and Ilfracombe
Glyde Samuel (S. & Son); h 101 High street
Goman Henry, bootmaker, Gaydon street
Gooding Mr William Henry, 127 Boutport street
Goss Mr John, Pilton
Goss Samuel, wholesale and retail pharmaceutical chemist, 1 High street and 32 Boutport street
Goss William, corn miller, Hale mills, Pilton
Gould Bros. tailors & linen & woollen drapers, 64 High st
Gould George Henry (Bros.); h 64 High street
Gould James, shopkeeper, Queen street
Gould John (G. & Sanders); h 23 Joy street
Gould Miss Phœbe Ann, pawnbkr. & plate dlr. Green lane
Gould Richard Davie, architect, surveyor and borough surveyor, Castle street
Gould & Sanders, auctioneers, estate agts. & brewers' agts. 23 Joy street and 34 High street; and Ilfracombe
Gould Wm. slate mercht. Brunswick wharf, Rolle's quay
Gould William Avery (Bros.); h 64 High street
Govier Peter, cartowner, South street, Newport
Gower Thomas, manure, corn, seed, and oilcake merchant, Tuly street; and (h) Bramaton
Graham Miss Katherine, 1 Union place, Union terrace
Grainger Richard, inland revenue officer, 16 Alexandra pl
Grammar School, Church yd; Thos. Wainwright, head mstr
Greek John Leworthy, candle manufacturer, 20 High street
Greek Miss Mary Ann, 5 Grosvenor terrace
Greenslade Miss Sarah J. eatinghouse keeper, Anchor ln
Greenwood William, vict. London Inn, Litchdon street
Greenwood William, carpenter, Litchdon street
Gregory Mrs Mary Ann, 6 Taw Vale parade
Gregory Robert, manure merchant, 2 Trafalgar lawn
Gregory William, gardener, Newport terrace, Newport
Grenney Charles, cutler and umbrella maker, Wells street
Grenney Edward, cutler & umbrella maker, Litchdon st
Grenney Henry, hairdresser & umbrella mkr. 4 The Strand
Gribble Miss Elizabeth, 4 Richmond terrace
Gribble John Charles, solicitor, commissioner in all courts, and agent for Sun Insurance Company, Castle street
Gribble Mrs Mary Ann, Pilton
Gribble Mrs Sarah, day school, Pilton
Gribble Miss Sarah, Litchdon street
Griffin George, glass and china dealer, 94 Boutport street
Guard Richard, grocer, Silver street
Guppy Thomas William Matthew Wilks, bank manager, and agent for Royal Standard & Accident Insurance Companies, 86 High street; h Fremington
Hackadoy Francis, solicitr's clk. 2 Summerland pl. Barbican
Hake Mr William, 9 New building
Hall Townshend M., F.G.S. The Vicarage, Pilton
Hall Rev William Cradock, M.A. vicar of Pilton, The Vicarage, Pilton
Hallyer Mr John, Ivy cottage, Taly street
Hames John, chemist, Pilton
Hancock Mrs Ann, Bear street
Hancock Edwin Edgcombe, hairdresser, 11 High street
Hancock Herbert Jones, town crier and bill poster, 10 Grosvenor street
Hancock James, bootmaker, 48 High street
Hancock John, wood turner, Bradiford, Pilton
Hancock John Nicholas, joiner, builder & contractor, Pilton
Hancock Justinian, tailor and draper, 7 Boutport street
Hancock Mrs Sarah Courtney, dressmaker, Pilton
Hancock William, coach builder, Litchdon ter. Litchdon st
Harding Frederick George, outfitter, 8–9 High street
Harding James Mott, banker (Marshall & H.), and solicitor, Tuly street; h King's close, Newport
Harding Miss Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Bradiford, Pilton
Harding Philip, master mariner, Barbican terrace
* Harding Colonel William, J.P., Upcott, Pilton
Harper Edwin, blacksmith, Newport
Harper & Jackson, surgeons, Bear street
Harper Joseph, Esq., J.P., M.R.C.S. Eng., L.R.C.P. Lond. (H. & Jackson), and surgeon to Infirmary and Dispensary, Bear street
Harper Richard, blacksmith, North walk
Harper Sydney, btchr. 17–18 Butchers' row; h Vicarage st
Harris Enoch, railway inspector, Newport terrace
Harris Francis James, wood engraver, 65 High street
Harris Miss Harriet, 10 Ebberly lawn
Harris Henry, coal merchant, Pilton
Harris Mr James, 24 Joy street
* Harris John, farmer, Roborough, Pilton
Harris William Thomas, tailor and draper, Holland street
Hartnoll Mr John, 3 Alexandra place
Hartnoll John (H. & Son); h 65 High street
Hartnoll John James (H. & Son); h *Winchester*
Hartnoll & Son, builders and undertakers, 65 High street
Hayman Miss Grace, Richmond street
Hayman John, victualler, Fortescue Tap, Wells street
Hayman John Gould, pblshr. (Avery & H.); h 96 High st
Heard Robert, secretary to Water Works Company, Portland cottage, Victoria road
Hearn Samuel, wine merchant's assistant, Newport

Hearn William, wine, spirit, ale & porter mert. 92 High st
Hearson Mrs Emma, Newport
Hearson Miss Mary, berlin wool, toy & fancy dlr. 108High st
Hearson Thomas, printer, bookbinder, bookseller and stationer, and agent for Scottish Union Ins. Co. 90 High st
Heathcote Mr John Francis Nugent, South street, Newport
Heather Charles, L. & S.W. stationmaster, Junction station
Hedden William, bootmaker, 92 Boutport street
Heddon Mr George, Bradiford cottage, Pilton
Hedgeland Hy. umbrella mkr. Garden court, Queen street
Helyer Ishmael, victualler, Farmers' Inn, Holland street
Hennes Robert, bootmaker, Newington street, Vicarage st
Hennings Fredk. co-operative store manager, Silver street
Hennings Thomas, commercial traveller, Richmond street
Henson Misses Sarah and Annie, milliners and baby linen dealers, 6 High street
Herapath Mr George, Bradiford, Pilton
Herd Richard, shopkeeper, Green lane
Hernamon Mr James, Pilton cottage, Pilton
Hewish Mrs Mildred, 18 Alexandra place
Hewish William Thorne, farmer, The Quay
Hewlett Rev Arnold Melville, curate of Holy Trinity church
Hibbert Col. Hugh Thomas, J.P. Broadgate house, Pilton
Hickley Mrs Charlotte, Litchdon street
Hiern Mr John, Pilton
Hiern Mrs Lucinda, Bear street
Hill Benjamin, watchmaker and jeweller, 2 Joy street
Hill Edwin, joiner and builder, Pulchrass street
Hill Miss Elizabeth, confectioner, 2 Joy street
Hill John, tailor, Pilton
Hill Joseph, shopkeeper, Wells street
Hill Richard, basketmaker, 61 High street
Hill Samuel, builder and contractor, &c. Bear street
Hill William, painter, Pilton
Hill William, dairyman, Vicarage street
Hill William, furniture dealer, Silver street
Hiorns Thos. David, Free school master; h 11 Newport ter
Hobbs John, clothes dealer, Paternoster row
Hockley Major Julius Joseph, Rumsom, Newport
Hodge Cyrus, tailor, hatter and outfitter, 73 High street
Hodge Thomas Sellick, manager, The Strand
Hogg Jonathan, rly. goods supt. 2 Victoria ter. Victoria rd
Hole Miss Louisa, Orchard cottage, Rumsom, Newport
Holland Miss Mary Jane, dressmaker, South st. Newport
Holland William, victualler, Exeter Inn, Litchdon street
Holloway Jas. & Abiezer Cook (H. & Son); h The Strand
Holloway & Son, cabinetmakers & upholsterers, furniture dealers and goods' removers, The Strand (*See Advert.*)
Holmes James, chimney-sweeper, Belle meadow, Silver st
Holmes Robert, shopkeeper, Litchdon street
Hooper Charles, marine store dealer, Green lane
Hooper Mrs Elizabeth, Gaydon street
Hooper James, staircase and hand rail maker, Abyssinia terrace, Newport
Hooper Mrs Sarah, dressmaker, Gaydon street
Hopper John, draper, 68 Boutport street
Hore Rev William Strong, M.A. vicar of Shebbear; h Penrose villas, Victoria road
Horne Miss Mary Jane, Richmond street
Horne William, mason and builder, 9 Alexandra place
Horner Mrs Maria, Portland villas, Victoria road
Hortop Henry, draper (H. & Petter) and accountant and registrar of births and deaths, 39 High street
Hortop & Petter, drapers, 39 High street
Hoskings Nicholas, farmer, Pill farm, Newport
Hough Mrs Lilly, lodgings, 3 Ebberly terrace
How Alfred, saw mill proprietor, timber, manure, corn, salt, coal and nail merchant, wood turner, gilder, japanner and corn miller, Rolle's quay; h Lauderdale villa, Victoria road
Howard William Henry, baker & confectioner, 100 High st
Howell Mrs Mary, teacher of music, 23 Joy street
Howell Mrs Susannah Millward, day and boarding school, and teacher of music, Newport
Hughes Mr Robert, 70 High street
Hunt Miss Annie Georgiana Harvey, Littabourne, Pilton
Hunt George (W. & G.); h 35–6 High street
Hunt Harry Parnell, watchmaker and jeweller, 14 High st
Hunt W. & G. furnishing and general ironmongers and agricultural implement agents and smiths, 35–6 High st
Hunt William (W. & G.); h 35–6 High street
Hunter Thomas, photographer, Anchor lane
Hussell Miss Julia, dressmaker, 2 Richmond street
Hussell William, butcher, 29 Butchers' row; h Bear street
Hutchings Mrs Ann, Silver street
Hutchings Mr John, Bear street
Hutchings John, jun. (W. & J.); h Princes street
Hutchings Miss Mary Ann, hosier, Bear street
Hutchings W. & J. fellmongers, woolstaplers and seed and corn merchants, Princes street and Bear street
Hutchings William (W. & J.); h Bear street
Huxtable Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Newport terrace, Newport
Huxtable Misses Elizabeth & Susan, berlin wool and fancy and toy dealers, 76 High street
Huxtable George, dairyman, Littabourne, Pilton
Huxtable Jas. foreman marble mason, Littabourne, Pilton
Huxtable John, foreman, Sowden, Victoria road
Huxtable John, bootmaker, Trinity street
Huxtable Mrs Mary, South street, Newport
Huxtable Wm. solicitor's clerk, & secretary to Co-operative Society (lim.), 4 Vicarage terrace, Vicarage street
Inland Revenue Office, Bridge chambers, The Strand; John Parker, chief clerk
Ireland John, nurseryman and florist, Raleigh, Pilton
Ireland William, nurseryman, Pilton
Ireland William, saddler, The Square
Irish & Son, seed, manure and wool merchants, Tuly st
Irish Thomas Braund (I. & Son); h Rumsom, Pilton
Isaac James, butcher's manager, Pilton
Isaac John, tailor, South street, Newport
Isaac John, shopkeeper, Holland street
Isaac Mrs Mary Jane, laundress, Church street
Isaac Mrs Sarah Ann, dressmaker, Newport
Isaac Thos. butcher, 31–2 Butchers' row; h 3 Richmond st
Isaac Wm. butcher, 16 Butchers' row; h Higher Maudlin st
Jackman Josiah, greengrocer, 51½ High street
Jackson Henry, M.R.C.S. Eng., L.S.A. Lond., surgeon (Harper & J.), medical officer for 2nd and 4th districts of Barnstaple union and for 1st district of the union, and surgeon to Dispensary, 6 Alexandra place
Jackson Captain Philip, Prospect place, Newport
Janes William Parkin, foreman of Gas Works, Alma ter
Jarman John Combes, greengrocer, Trinity street
Jarratt Rev Fred, curate of parish church and chaplain to union, Bear street
Jarvis Henry, vict. North Country Inn, 128 Boutport st
Jeffery William, shopkeeper, Princes street
Jervis William, tailor and draper, 68 High street
Jewell Samuel, lodgings, 4 Alexandra place
Joce Mrs Ann, South street, Newport
Joce Thomas, ale and porter merchant, and agent for City of Glasgow & Scottish Commercial Insurance Companies, 54-6 Boutport street
Joce Thomas (W. B. & T.); h 63 High street
Joce W. B. & T. wine, spirit, ale & porter merts. 63 High st
Joce William Burden (W. B. & T.), 63 High street
Johnson Sergeant-Major Alfred (retired); h Pulchrass st
Johnson Mrs Fanny, South street, Newport
Joint Thomas, confectioner and game and provision dealer, 104 Boutport street
Joint William, provision dealer, Hardaway Head
Jolliffe Orlando, bootmaker, Silver street
Jollyman Mrs Elizabeth Smith, 5 Ebberly terrace
Jones Miss Bessie, dressmaker, Queen street
Jones Mrs Frances, dyer and cleaner, 55 High street
Jones John Beer, printer, publisher and proprietor *Barnstaple Times* and *Devon Post*, and patent medicine vendor, Boutport street

Jones Jno. & Co. publishers and proprietors of *North Devon Advertiser*, Boutport street
Jones Nicholas, cabinet maker, Vicarage street
Jones Robert, sexton and lodge keeper, Lynton road
Jones William, bootmaker, Holland street
Jones William, glass and china dealer, Trinity street
Jones William Britton, foreman printer, Queen street
Jones William Moncrieff, clerk, 17 Alexandra place
Jordan Patrick, woolstapler, Pilton
Judd John travelling tea dealer, Bradford row
Keall Edward Skinner, dentist, Cross street; and Bideford
Keirle James Shoplands, temperance hotel, agent for Colonial, Commercial Guarantee, and London and County Plate Glass Insurance Companies, 69 High street
Kelland Mrs Harriet, 4 Portland villas, Victoria road
Kelly John, shopkeeper, Lower Maudlin street
Kemp Miss Fanny, National schoolmistress, 129 Boutport st
Kemp Thomas, victualler, Salutation, Castle street
Kenner William Henry, master of St. Mary Magdalene schools; h Richmond street
Kent Mr John, Westaway house, Pilton
Kerswell Thomas, grocer, Pilton
Kiell John Peter, ironmonger, stove grate manufacturer, plumber, tinplate worker, &c. 103 High street
King Mrs Elizabeth, seamstress, Bear street
King Mrs Emma, milliner and dressmaker, Bear street
King James, dairyman, 9 Richmond street
King Mrs Mary Jane, dressmaker, Litchdon street
King Thomas, market gardener, Victoria road
King Thomas, vict. Shipwrights' Arms, The Square
Kingdon Misses Ann and Fanny, furriers, 49 High street
Kingdon Mr James, 49 High street
Kingdon Thomas, foreman, Bear street
Kingson Mrs Katherine, 39 Boutport street
Knight Henry, draper and milliner, 93 High street
Knill Frederick, post office mail guard, Pilton
Knill John, victualler, Reform Inn, maltster, mason and builder, Pilton
Knill John Inch, printer and registrar of marriages, 46 Boutport street
Knill Miss Mary, laundress, Barbican road
Knill Samuel Inch, bank cashier, 8 Barbican terrace
Knill Mr William, Pilton
Knill William, librarian, Literary Institution, 42 High st
Knill Wm. Thos. vict. Unicorn Inn, and butcher, Pilton
Lake Bros. iron and brass founders, Newport
Lake Chas. plumber and tinplate worker, 89 Boutport st
Lake Edwin (Bros.); h South street, Newport
Lake Thomas (Bros.); h Newport
Lake Mr Thomas, Higher Maudlin street
Lake William (Bros.); h Newport
Lake William, tailor and draper, 86 Boutport street
Lambett Mrs Rebecca, victualler, Bear Inn, Green lane
Lancey Richard, ironmonger, 17 High st; h 4 Park villas
Langdon Mrs Kitty, 3 Grosvenor terrace
Lanyon Miss Mary Jane, 13 Newport terrace, Newport
Lapthorn John, keeper Assembly rooms, Boutport street
Laramy Miss Matilda, dressmaker, 48 High street
Laramy William, seedsman, 24 Joy street
Latham Richard, victualler, New Inn, Silver street
Lauder Alexander (L. & Smith), and architect and surveyor, 47 High street
Lauder Mrs Mary, Poddington, Rolle's quay
Lauder & Smith, lime and manure merchants, 47 High street; and Braunton
Lavercombe Charles, dairyman, South street, Newport
Law Arthur John, wine merchant (Cotton & Co.); h 6 Union terrace
Law Mrs Charlotte, Bear street
Law & Gamble, surgeons, Litchdon street
Law Miss Phillis, 2 Litchdon terrace, Litchdon street
Law Thomas Hooper, solicitor, clerk to Barnstaple Turnpike Trust, and to county magistrates for Braunton division, Litchdon street
Law Thomas Shephard, Esq. J.P., F.R.C.S., L.S.A. (L. & Gamble), and consulting surgeon to North Devon Infirmary; h Riversdale, Litchdon street
Law William Edward, solicitor and clerk to School Board, Litchdon street
Lawday Edward, baker and confectioner, Vicarage street
Lawrence Robert Arthur, printer and publisher of *North Devon Herald*, 106 High st; h Pilton (*See Advertisement*)
Leach Mr Charles, Bradiford, Pilton
Leach & Co. coal merchants and commission and general agents, Taw Vale parade
Leach William Comyns (L. & Co.); h Prospect place, Newport
Lee Thomas, grocer, mason and builder, Vicarage street
Lee William, dairyman, Pilton
Leigh James, teacher of music, 1 Salem terrace
Leman Mrs Catherine, 5 Clarence place, Newport
Lethaby Richard Pyle, gilder's foreman, 2 Ebberly lawn
Lewin Mr James and Miss Martha, Cedar cottage, Bradiford, Pilton
Lewis Charles Henry (L. & Sons); h Silver street
Lewis Edward (L. & Sons); h Barbican terrace
Lewis Henry, cab proprietor and livery stable keeper, North walk
Lewis Samuel, marine store dealer, Lower Church street
Lewis & Sons, cabinet makers, Silver street
Lewis William, bootmaker, Holland street
Lewis William, victualler, Barnstaple Inn, Trinity street
Ley John, carver, gilder, and picture dealer, The Square
Ley William Henry, supervisor of inland revenue, Prospect place, Newport
Lile Alfred, railway clerk, Victoria terrace, Victoria road
Linton Mrs Ann, 10 Orchard terrace, Newport
List William John, paper manufacturer, The Quay
Literary & Scientific Institution, 42 High street; William Knill, librarian
Liverton John, foreman, Poddington, Rolle's quay
Liverton William, foreman, Rolle's quay
Lock Charles, grocer and wine merchant, 28 Boutport st
Lock Mrs Elizabeth, Cross street
Lock Henry, victualler, Railway Hotel, and teacher of music, 42 Boutport street
Lock Miss Sophia, milliner, Queen street
Lock Thomas, land agent, Bridge chambers, The Strand; h Instow
Lock Thomas, bootmaker, The Square
Lock William (W. & Son); h Orchard terrace, Newport
Lock Wm. jun. (W. & Son), and agent for United Kingdom Temperance & General Provident Institution, 3 High st
Lock William & Son, bootmakers, 3 High street
London & Devon Biscuit Co. The Strand; Thomas S. Hodge, manager
Longhurst George, superintendent of borough police, Fairfield cottage, Barbican road
Lord Mrs Ann, dressmaker, Pilton
Loveband Rev A. Wm., M.A. (Episc.) Pilton Abbey, Pilton
Lovering Mrs Elizabeth Emma, 4 Grosvenor terrace
Lowis Miss Mary Paulina, 6 Orchard terrace, Newport
Luxmoore Miss Emma, Pilton
Luxmore, Mrs Eliza, 7 Grosvenor terrace
McDermott Mr Richard, 5 Pulchrass street
Macdonald Rev Alex. (Baptist), Boutport street
McEvoy Mr Richard, Gaydon street
Mackrell Mr Thomas, 5 Union terrace
McLeish Archibald Gilmer, tailor and draper, 43 High st
Madge Richard Gould (Exors. of), victualler, Ilfracombe Hotel, High street
Magridge John, dairyman, Trinity street
Majendie Rev Hy. W., M.A. vicar of Holy Trinity, Barbican
Maldram Charles, grocer and baker, Holland street
Maldram James, wool dealer, Vicarage street
Mallett William, foreman, Victoria terrace, Victoria road
Manning Benjamin (M. & Son); h Joy street
Manning John Gribble, cattle dealer, Elmfield cot. Newport

Manning & Son, victuallers, Barnstaple Bodega, wine, spirit, ale, and porter merchants and auctioneers, Joy street
Manning William (M. & Son), and cab proprietor, (Seldon & M.); h Joy street
March John, glass and china dealer, Higher Maudlin st
Marks Bros. printers, stationers & bookslrs. 107 High st
Marks Charles James (Bros.); h 107 High street
Marks Fras. Goldney (Bros.); h 3 Litchdon ter. Litchdon st
Marks Mrs Mary Jane, 3 Litchdon terrace, Litchdon st
Marles Wm. bootmkr. shopkpr. & markt. gardr. Princes st
Marquiss Mrs Elizabeth, Barbican
Marquiss William, farmer, Rumsom, Newport
Marsh Mrs Ann, vict. Golden Lion, 62 Boutport street
Marsh Mrs Ann, 3 Salem terrace
Marsh John Hartnoll, bank cashier, Newport
Marsh S. N. & Co. wine and spirit merchants, Cross st
Marsh Sydney Northcote (S.N. & Co.), and agent for Phœnix and Railway Passengers Insurance Companies, Cross st
Marshall & Harding (See Barnstaple Old Bank)
Marshall Mrs Mary Ann, Newport
Martin Edwd. auctioneer, land surveyor & farmer, Bear st
Martin James, auctioneer, upholsterer, house agent and musical instrument dealer, Cross street
Mason Mrs Mary Ann Lloyd, 13 Alexandra place
Masonic Hall, The Quay
Matta Richard, H.M. assistant inspector of schools, Taw View cottage, Newport
Maunder Sml. Gilbert, Wesleyan schoolmstr. 11 Ebberly lawn
May Mr Samuel William, Newport terrace, Newport
May Thomas, land agent, Castle street; h Fremington
Mew John, draper, 52 High street
Michael William, printer, stationer, bookseller, and fancy repository, 95 High street
Michenmore Miss Rebecca, 1 Grosvenor terrace
Miller Alfred Henry (Bros.); h Pilton
Miller Bros. lace manufacturers, Vicarage street
* Miller Jno. May, Esq. J.P. (Bros.); h Raleigh hs. Pilton
Miller Thomas, butcher, 30 Butchers' row; h Leary, Chittlehampton
Miller William Walter (Bros.); h *Nottingham*
Mills John, plumber and tinplate worker, Queen street
Milroy Mr Alexander, 114 Boutport street
Milroy Mr John, 43 Boutport street
Milton John, shopkeeper, Vicarage street
Milton Miss Mary, Holy Trinity schoolmistress, Barbican
Mitchell Wm. inspector of county police, Rumsom, Newport
Moon James, pawnbroker (and plate), Page's lane; and ironmonger; h 76 High street; and South Molton
Moore Albert Croydon, victualler, Railway Bell Hotel, carriage proprietor and day waiter, The Quay
Moore Miss Ann, dressmaker, Pilton
Moore Henry, bootmaker and refreshment rooms, 32 Boutport street
Moore James, manure merchant, Tuly street; and farmer; h Bishop's Tawton
Moore John, bootmaker, Pilton
Morris Edward Elliott, grocer & wine and spirit merchant, 84 High street
Morrison Robert Paul, surgeon dentist, 44 High street
Morrison Thos. watchmkr. silversmith & jewllr. 4 High st
Mortimer Mr John, Burlington villa, Newport
Mortimer Mrs Mary Gertrude, 6 Grosvenor terrace
Moseley Mrs Frances Maria, 9 Ebberly lawn
Mott Miss Mary Ann, 116 Boutport street
Moule Robert, butcher, 8–9 Butchers' row; h Fremington
Mountjoy & Hancock, brushhandle manufacturers and wood turners, Bradiford mills, Pilton
Moxham Dan, grocer and agent for Prudential Assurance Society, Silver street
Mugford Bros. wine, spirit, ale and porter merchants, Boutport street
Mugford Edward (Bros.); h Boutport street
Mullins William, fish dealer, Higher Maudlin street
Munro Mrs, Broadgate villa, Pilton
Murch Thomas, ironmonger and pianoforte tuner, Bear st
Muxworthy William, victualler, Bee Hive, Green lane
Muxworthy William & Mrs Ann, master and matron, Union Workhouse
National Provincial Bank of England, 86 High street; Thomas W. M. W. Guppy, manager
Neck Mrs Jane, Newport
Newcombe Miss Lizzie, confectioner, 17 Joy street
Nibloe James, travelling draper, 114 Boutport street
Nicholls Mrs Elizabeth, Newport
Nicholls William, bootmaker, Cross street
Nicklin Oliver Joseph, music seller and pianoforte dealer, The Square
Nickolls Arthur, toy dealer, 91 Boutport street
Nickolls Arthur, grocer and farmer, Newport
Norman Christopher, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, 95 Boutport street, and farmer, Goodleigh
Northcote Charles Edward, land surveyor and agent, Bridge chambers, The Strand; h South street, Newport
Northcote Miss Emily, toll collector, Lynton road
North Devon Advertiser, Boutport street; John Jones & Co. publishers and proprietors
North Devon Herald, 106 High street; Robert A. Lawrence, publisher (*See Advertisement*)
North Devon Infirmary, Litchdon street; Miss Susan Williams, matron
North Devon Journal, 95 High street; Avery & Hayman, publishers and proprietors (*See Advertisement*)
Nott Mrs, Lynton road
Nuthall Miss Mary Jane, Clarence place, Newport
Nutt Anthony, edge tool maker, Bear street; and Pilton
Oatway Charles, joiner, builder & contractor, Bear street
Oatway George, beerhouse, Hardaway Head
Oatway Mrs Mary, grocer and baker, Gaydon street
Oatway Thomas, baker, Pilton
Okes Mrs Augusta (Exors. of), 3 Union terrace
Oliver Mrs Betsey, grocer, Silver street
Oliver James, joiner and builder, Cross street
Oliver James Broom, blacksmith, Queen street
Oliver William Clement, architect and surveyor, Cross st
Osborne John Henry, plumber, tinplate worker and oil and lamp dealer, Newport
Ovey George, bootmaker, Union street
Page Chas. cigar merchant, chemist & druggist, 94 High st
Page George, victualler, Bristol Inn, Litchdon street
Palmer Cadwallader Edwards, solicitor, notary public, commissioner for taking oaths in High Court of Justice, deputy registrar of Barnstaple archdeaconry, and clerk to commissioners of taxes for Braunton, Fremington and Sherwell districts, Cross street
Palmer Francis Western, saddler, 33 High street
Parish Mrs Elizabeth, carrier, Trinity street
Parker Jno. chief clerk of inland revenue, 15 Alexandra pl
Parker John, bootmaker and fruiterer, Anchor lane
Parker John, postmaster, Cross street
Parkey Misses Amelia & Lucretia, 5 Vicarage terrace, Vicarage street
Parkin Charles, bootmaker, Azes lane
Parkin George, butcher, 19 Butchers' row; h Queen street
Parkin John, victualler, Golden Fleece, Tuly street
Parkin William, hairdresser & tobacconist, 57 Boutport st
Parkinson Mrs Arabella Emily, South street, Newport
Parks James, wine and spirit merchant, 72 High street
Parminter John, victualler, Angel Inn, and mason and builder, The Quay
Parminter Mrs Mary, Pilton
Partridge James, chemist and druggist, 75 High street
Pascoe —, rope manufacturer, Newport
Pasmore Mrs Ann, grocer, Reform street
Pavey Samuel, chimney-sweeper, Princes street
Payne Thomas, draper, 67 High street
Peacock Mrs Agnes Holdin, Clarence place, Newport
Peake Edward, draper, 19 Joy street
Pearce Mrs Elizabeth, Boutport street

Pearce Thomas Arthur, baker, Newport
Pearse George, milliner and draper, &c. 106 High street; h 3 Barbican terrace
Pearse George Blake, harbour master, shipbroker and shipping agent, The Quay
Pearse Mr James, 11 Taw Vale parade
Pedler Thomas, confectioner, Vicarage street
Peel Mrs Emily, 7 Orchard terrace, Newport
Pelling John, milliner, 18 and (h) 91 High street
Pengelly Mrs Mary Ann, watchmaker and silversmith, 7 High street
Penhale William, M.R.C.V.S. inspector Barnstaple district, The Square; h Litchdon street
Perkin James, mason, builder, house agent and agent for Scottish National Ass. Co. Higher Maudlin street
Perrien John Henry, victualler, Park Hotel, and emigration agent, Cooney bridge
Perryman Mr William, 4 Summerland place, Barbican
Peters Miss Grace, Bear street
Petter Charles Henry, bookkeeper, Bear street
Petter Mrs Charlotte, 112 Boutport street
Petter Edwin, maltster and corn, manure and seed merchant, 6 Boutport street
Petter Hy. cabinetmaker (Shapland & P.); h Ebberly lawn
Petter Miss Martha, 5 Alexandra place
Pettle Henry, coachbuilder, The Square; and Queen street
Phillips George, butcher, 30 Boutport street
Phillips James, tailor, Holland street
Phillips Mrs Jane, grocer, Trinity street
Phillips Mrs Susan, grocer, Vicarage street
Phillips William, painter and paperhanger, Bear street
Pick Mr James Milford, 2 Orchard terrace, Newport
Pickard Mr Robert, R.N., South street, Newport
Pickford & Co. railway carriers, 28 Joy street; Seldon & Manning, agents
Pike Robert, joiner and builder, 51 High street
Pile William Webber, tailor and draper, Bear street
Pincombe Arthur, bootmaker, 48 Boutport street
Pinkett Mr Edward, M.A., Boutport street
Pitman James, toll collector, Mere Top gate, Pilton
Pitney Alfred, toy dealer, 44 Boutport street
Pitowsky Arnold, surgeon-dentist, 8 Boutport street; h Green close, Newport
Ponsford Mrs Mary, Pilton
Pope Joseph, mining engineer, Park villas
Popham Mrs Eliza, baker, Vicarage street
Popham Miss Susan, milliner, Azes lane
Porrin John, gardener, Richmond street
Porter John, fishmongr. fruiterer & comsn. agent, Cross st
Porter Mr William, Pilton
Powning Thomas & Co. dyers and cleaners, 66 High street
Pratt Edward, chemist and oil and seed merchant, 85 High street; and Cross street
Prendergast Miss Maria, dayschool, 5 Orchard ter. Newport
Prideaux George, timber merchant's manager, Holland house, Holland street
Prideaux John, bootmaker, Pilton
Prideaux William, tailor and draper, 53 High street
Pridham William, coach and cab proprietor, livery stable keeper & town carrier for L. & S. W. Rly. Co. 25 Joy st
Priest Richard, bootmaker, Newington street
Puddicombe Miss Caroline Warren, teacher of languages, music and dancing, Richmond street
Puddicombe Mr Samuel Warren, Richmond street
Pugsley Charles, carrier, Litchdon street
Pugsley Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Pilton
Pulsford John, builder and contractor, marble mason and agent for Western Provident Association, 8 Ebberly ter
Purchase John, poulterer, Litchdon street
Pyke Mrs Susan, victualler, Green Dragon, 130 Boutport st
Quartly Mr James, 1 Newport terrace, Newport
Quick Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, 102 High street
Quick Mrs Mary, The Quay
Quick William, dairyman, Trinity street
Quick William Hean & Co. nurserymen, seed growers and manure merchants, 3 Cross street; & Broadwood Kelly
Radford Joseph, cooper, South street, Newport
Rafarel Henry, gas rate collector, and agent for Norwich and London Accidental Ins. Co. 3 Sunderland pl. Barbican
Rafarel William Claude, gasworks manager, Victoria road
Rafarel Mr William Joseph, Bear street
Ratcliffe Edward, grocer and carpenter, Newport
Ratcliffe J. & Co. grocers and wine and spirit merchants, 41 High street
Ratcliffe James (J. & Co.); h 41 High street
Rawle, Gammon & Co. timber merchants, Rolle's quay
Rawle Samuel (R., Gammon & Co.), and victualler, Rolle's Quay Inn, Rolle's quay
Reader Frederick, shopkeeper, Gaydon street
Redmore Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, Bear street
Reed Miss Harriet, dairykeeper, Reform street
Reed William Gore, collector of inland revenue, New villas, Victoria road
Reeve John, schoolmaster, Pilton
Rew Charles, travelling draper and tailor, Litchdon street
Rice Andrew Steele, coach painter, Green ln.; h Vicarage st
Rice Joshua Snell, wire worker and venetian blind manufacturer, 40 Boutport street
Rice Mrs Maria, Newport
Rice William Edward, clerk, South street, Newport
Richards John, brewery manager, Newport road
Richards Mrs Susan, victualler, Grapes, 7 Joy street
Ridd John, shopkeeper, Bradiford, Pilton
Ridd Miss Mary Frances, Roman Catholic schoolmistress, Church street
Ridd Thomas, farmer, Cross park, Pilton
Ridd William, butcher, 25 Butchers' row; h Swimbridge,
Ridd William, bootmaker, Newport
Robins Francis, shopkeeper, Pilton
Rock Jno. Boyle, commercial traveller, 8 Boutport street
Rock Miss Mary Eliz. teacher of music, 8 Boutport street
Rockhey John Fry, draper, 87 High street
Rouse Mrs Elizabeth, 13 Ebberly lawn
Rouse Miss Isabella, day & boarding schl. 13 Ebberly lawn
Rowe James, fishing tackle manufacturer, 62 High street
Rowe Mrs Mary, 2 Alexandra place
Rowe Mr William, 35 Boutport street
Rudall Edward, commercial traveller, Holland street
Rudall Henry, grocer, Trinity street
Rush Arthur & Co. milliners, tailors, & linen & woollen drapers, 9–10 Joy street
Russell Richard Bury, bank manager, Swimbridge
Russell Rev Thos. M.A. day & boarding school, Newport
Rutty Rev. John (Congregational), 3 Newport terrace, Newport
Sampson John, nurseryman (W.H.Quick & Co.); h Newport
Sanders Mrs Ann Verney, grocer, Queen street
Sanders Henry, bootmaker, Litchdon street
Sanders Mrs Mary Ann, butcher, 22–3 Butchers' row; h Gaydon street
Sanders Samuel, carpenter, Holland street
Sanders William, watchmaker & jeweller, 33 Boutport st.
Sanders William, brushmaker, 5 The Strand
Sanders Wm. painter & paperhanger, Diamond street
Satterley Charles Hy., Blue Coat school master, North walk
Saunders John, butcher, 33 Butchers' row; h Lovacott, Fremington
Saunders Mrs Mary Ann, butcher, Butchers' row; h 29 Gaydon street
Saunders Mr Robert, Newport
Saxon Nathaniel, victualler, Royal & Fortescue Hotel and posting house, 61 Boutport street (*See Advert.*)
Scamp John, blacksmith, Lower Maudlin street
Scamp Robert, tailor, Bear street
Scott Henry, painter, glazier, paperhanger, and oil, varnish, and colour merchant, Cross street
Seager Mrs Ann, Pilton
Searle Mrs Mary Ann, milliner, Tuly street

Searle S. & Co. printers, stationers, & bookbinders, 15 High street
Searle Samuel (S. & Co.); h 15 High street
Seldon Miss Albertina, victualler, Horse & Groom, 41 Boutport street
Seldon Edwin, victualler, Globe Inn, Queen street
Seldon Miss Ellen Lavinia, dressmaker, Newport
Seldon James, dairyman, Holland street
Seldon John, cab proprietor (S. & Manning) and grocer and Italian warehouseman, 21 Joy street
Seldon & Manning, cab proprietors & agents for Pickford & Co., &c. 28 Joy street
Seldon Miss Mary, shopkeeper, Trinity street
Seldon Mrs Susan, vict. Carpenters' Arms, Vicarage street
Seldon Thomas Prescott, wine, spirit, ale, and porter merchant and maltster, 108 Boutport street
Seldon William, lodgings, 125 Boutport street
Seldon William, grocer and bootmaker, Newport
Seldon Wm. Henry, currier & leather merchant, Queen st.
Sellick John, eating house, 59 Boutport street
Sellick John, watchmaker, Holland st.; h Page's lane
Serge Mrs Rosina, umbrella maker, Queen street
Sewell Rev James, Victoria road
Sexon John, butcher, 5–6 Butchers' row; and (h) Newport
Seymour Rev Albert Eden, M.A. vicar, Vicarage street
Shaddick John, postmaster, Newport
Shaddick Philip, rope maker, Gaydon street
Shaddick Richard, shopkeeper, Green lane
Shapland Miss Emma, dressmaker, Litchdon street
Shapland Mr George, Broad meadow, Newport
Shapland Henry (S. & Petter); h Raleigh, Pilton
Shapland John, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, The Quay
Shapland John, medical assistant, Magdala cottage, Barbican road
Shapland John Griffiths, grocer, Trinity street
Shapland Miss Mary Ann, 8 New buildings
Shapland & Petter, cabinet makers, and mahogany, veneer, and fancy wood merchants, Raleigh, Pilton
Sheep market, Castle street
Shore John & Son, butchers, farmers, and dairymen, and agents for Sutton and Co. 26 Boutport street
Shorland Mrs Ann, 2 Union terrace
Sillifant Henry, joiner and builder, Higher Maudlin street
Skinner Miss Ann, Newport
Skinner John, dairyman, 5 Salem terrace
Sleath Mr William James, Cott house, Newport
Slee William, baker, Holland street
Slocombe Mrs Mary Ann, vict. Swan Inn, Holland street
Sloman Geo. baker, confectioner, & flour dealer, 27 Joy st.
Smale William Henry, shopkeeper, Azes lane
Smalldon Mrs Maria, Alma terrace
Smalldon Miss Maria, day school, Alma terrace
Smallridge Samuel, poulterer, 87 Boutport street
Smith Bros. tanners, Boutport street and Swimbridge
Smith James Lancaster, cabinet maker, South st. Newport
Smith John (Bros.); h Swimbridge
Smith William (Bros.); h Swimbridge
Smith William Otter, lime merchant (Lauder & S.); h Wellclose, Lynton road
Smith W. H. & Son, booksellers, The Quay, and *London;* J. W. Cockrell, agent
Smyth Miss Susan, schoolmistress, Pilton
Smyth William, tailor, draper, hatter, and outfitter, 25 & 81–2 High street; h 1 Orchard terrace, Newport
Smyth Zachariah, coach builder, auctioneer, mining, and estate agent, manure merchant, and district manager for Great Britain Ins. Co. 63 High street; and Tuly street
Snook Francis, decorator and sign writer, Bedford row
Snow Mr Charles, 8 Alexandra place
Snow Mrs Elizabeth, corset manufacturer, 12 High street
Snow Mrs Mary (Exors. of), shopkeeper, Bear street
Somerfield Richard, telegraph clerk, Gaydon street
Somerfield William, victualler, Stag's Head, Bear street
Spurway Miss Elizabeth, hosier, Pilton
Spurway George, dairyman, Pilton
Spurway Henry (H. & W.); h Bradiford, Pilton
Spurway H. & W. woolstaplers and fellmongers, Ladywell yard, Pilton
Spurway William (H. & W.); h Bradiford, Pilton
Squire David, blacksmith, Diamond street
Squire Miss Priscilla, mistress Brethern school; h 4 Grosvenor street
Squires Daniel, clothes dealer, Holland street
Stamp Office, Cross street; Henry K. Thorne, distributor
Stark Mrs Alicia, 14 Ebberly lawn
Stephenson Rev William (Wesleyan), 4 Nelson terrace
Stevens James, hatter and agent for British Workman Assurance Company, 4 Higher Maudlin street
Stevens John, baker, 81 Boutport street
Stevens Rev Richard (Baptist, retired), 3 Nelson street
Stevens Robert, marine store dealer, Queen street
Stevens Samuel, tailor, Holland street
Stevens Thomas, greengrocer and fruiterer, Newport
Stevens Mr Thomas Howell, 5 Trafalgar lawn
Steward Mr George, Bradiford, Pilton
Stewart Chas. bank clerk, Newport terrace, Newport
Stewart John & David, woollen drapers, 36 Boutport st
Stiff Mrs Charlotte, Litchdon street
Stone Fredk. butcher, 4 Butchers' row; h Hardaway Head
Stone Mr Richard, Newport
Stone Wm. vict. Red Cow, and dairyman, Holland street
Stoneman Mr John, 10 Pulchrass street
Stout Miss Ellen Hebden, 1 Richmond terrace
Stoyle James, victualler, Stafford Arms, Trinity street
Stoyle John, travelling draper, Littabourne, Pilton
Strewin Miss Elizabeth, Richmond street
Stribling John, master mariner, Holland street
Stribling Thomas, bootmaker, The Square
Summerfield James, grocer and victualler, Windsor Hotel, Bradiford, Pilton
Summers Thomas, baker, Queen street
Summers William, baker, Queen street
Sutton Mr Thomas, Rosebank, Rumsom, Newport
Swift Captain George, Portland villas, Victoria road
Symons Chas. timber & coal mert. Mallett's row, Queen st
Symons Fredk. auctioneer (S. & Son); h 37 Boutport st
Symons George, carpenter, Gaydon street
Symons John, foreman, 6 The Strand
Symons John, rope mfr. (S. & Son), & tailor, Bear street
Symons Richard, grocer and coal dealer, Vicarage street
Symons Robert Spicer, grocer & carpntr. 1 Alexandra pl.
Symons Samuel, solicitor's managing clerk, Pilton
Symons & Son, auctioneers, house agents, cabinetmakers, and upholsterers, 37 Boutport street
Symons & Son, rope & twine manufacturers, Bear street
Symons Stephen, vict. George Hotel, 77 Boutport street
Symons Thomas, foreman, Trinity street
Symons Thomas, timber merchant's manager
Symons Wm. rope, &c. mfr. (S. & Son); h Bear street
Symons Wm., F.C.S., pharmaceutical chemist, 26 Joy st
Tamlyn Miss Elizabeth, Pilton
Tamplyn Mrs Margaret, Bear street
Tanner Misses Elizabeth & Charlotte, Newport ter. Newport
Tanner John, tailor and draper, Newport
Tanner William, saddler, Pilton
Tarr William, victualler, King's Arms (commercial and agricultural) Hotel, 30 High street
Taylor Richard, butcher, 3 Butchers' row; h Vicarage st
Thomas Miss Ann, Pilton
Thomas Frederick, hatter, 79 High street, and Plymouth and (h) Exeter
Thomas George, builder's manager, Pilton
Thomas John Davey, postmaster & joiner & builder, Pilton
Thomas William, foreman, Alma terrace
Thorn Richard, clerk, Inland Revenue office, Bridge chambers, Strand
Thornby Mrs Susan, confctnr. & sugar boiler, 66 Boutport st
Thorne Charles, foreman wood turner, Barbican

Thorne David, victualler, Nag's Head, Anchor lane
Thorne Mr George van Straubenzee, Newport
Thorne Hy. King, stamp distributor, high bailiff of County Court, boro' treasurer, & agt. for Royal Ins. Co., Cross st
Thorne John Arnold, solicitor, clerk to Barnstaple District Highway Board, to Morthoe School Board, and to Lynton Local Board, and commissioner in all courts, Castle st
Thorne Miss Mary (Exors. of), Pilton
Thorne Richard, blacksmith, Bradiford, Pilton
Thorne Richard (T. & Woolway); h Rolle's quay
Thorne Thos. butcher, Butchers' row; h South st. Newport
Thorne & Woolway, coach builders, Green lane
Toller John Henry (T. & Son), and deputy coroner for the county, and clerk of the peace for the borough, 26 Barbican terrace
Toller & Son, solicitors, secretaries to Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, & agts. for London Ass. Co., 5 Boutport st
Toller William Henry (T. & Son), and superintendent registrar, clerk to Guardians and Taw and Torridge Fishery Conservancy Board; h 4 Boutport street
Toms Samuel, shopkeeper, Lower Church street
Tozer Benonid, farmer, Pit farm, Pilton
Trehane Miss Priscilla Hannah Moyes, 4 Ebberly lawn
Tremeer John Joseph, chemist and druggist, and oil and colour man, 65 Boutport street
Trestam John, glass and china dealer, Joy street
Tripe Francis William, draper, 32 High street
Tucker Edward, fruiterer, Vicarage street
Tucker Miss Elizabeth, farmer, Maidenford, Lynton road
Tucker Ephraim John, boot factor and Great Western Railway station master, 63 Boutport street
Tucker Miss May, lodgings, 7 Ebberly terrace
Tucker Mr Philip, Reform street
Tucker Pitts John Tom, solicitor, Bridge chambers; h Square terrace, The Square
Tucker Stephen, wheelwright, Bradiford, Pilton
Turner Frederick, bootmaker, Pilton
Turner Mrs Jane, grocer, Silver street
Turner John, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 129 Boutport st
Turner John Coham, secretary and dispenser, Dispensary, Boutport street
Turner Mr John Thorne, Littabourne, Pilton
Tyle Bros. drapers and silk mercers, 6 Joy street
Tyle Mrs Mary, dressmaker, 14 Boutport street
Tyle Samuel (Bros.); h 14 Boutport street
Tyle Thomas (Bros.); h 6 Joy street
Union Workhouse, Alexandra place; William and Mrs A. Muxworthy, master and matron
Vellacott Humphrey, draper, 21 High street
Vellacott Mr William, 2 Ebberly terrace
Venning Thomas, victualler, Ebberly Arms, Bear street
Verney John Palmer, baker, confectioner and refreshment room, 105 High street; h Ilfracombe
Veysey Mrs Priscilla, 11 Pulchrass street
Vicary George Henry, fish, fruit and game dealer and commission agent, 69 Boutport street
Vicary John, confectioner, 38 High st., & builder, Pilton
Vicary Richard, relieving officer for Ilfracome district and registrar of births and deaths for Braunton district, and collector for guardians, Rose hill, Pilton
Vickery Christopher, waterworks turncock, Reservoir house, Pilton
Vickery George, baker, Belle meadow, Silver street
Vickery Geo. Andrew, grocer & clk. of works, Vicarage st
Vickery Jas. Dallyn, photographer, Victoria hs. The Strand
Vickery Richard, currier and leather merchant, Cross st
Vile John, victualler, Golden Anchor, Holland street
Vile William Pinkham, vict. King's Head, 31 Boutport st
Wadham Thomas, grocer and bootmaker, Litchdon street
Wagner Mr John Henry, 7 Taw Vale parade
Wainwright Thomas, head master, Grammar school; h 8 Ebberly lawn
Waldon George, teacher of music, Trinity street
Wall William, chair maker, Cross street
Ward James, blacksmith and bellhanger, Joy street
Warren Misses Emma & Sarah, lodgings, Quay house, The Quay
Warren John, clerk, 7 Pulchrass street
Watts Misses Eliza & Ellen, dressmkrs. Bradiford, Pilton
Watts Henry, butcher, 12 Butchers' row; h Goodleigh
Watts John, grocer, Boutport street
Watts Thomas, butcher, 15 Butchers' row; h Reform st
Webb Cornelius Edwd. inland revenue officer, Pulchrass st
Webb Edward, assistant overseer, Grosvenor street
Webb Mrs Julia, lodgings, 6 Alexandra place
Webber Mr James, 13 New buildings
Webber James Ambrose, tailor and draper, Cross street
Webber Richard and Mrs Annie, governor and matron, Borough Prison, Castle street
Webber William, bootmaker, Reform street
Webster Charles, hairdresser, Queen street
Weeks Miss Mary Ann, National schoolmistress, North wlk
Welch William, chimney-sweep & umbrella mkr. Queen st
Wescombe Misses Mary & Jane, ladies' day schl. Bear st
Wescombe Mr Thomas, Bear street
Westacott Misses Betsey and Sally, milliners, The Square
Westacott John (W. & Sons); h 2 Taw Vale parade
Westacott John, clothier, Queen street
Westacott John, blacksmith, Litchdon street
Westacott Mrs Sarah, baker & confectionr. Paternoster row
Westacott & Sons, shipbuilders and saw mill proprietors, Bridge wharf, Barnstaple junction
Westacott William (W. & Sons); h 4 Taw Vale parade
Westacott William (W. & Sons); h Newport
Westacott William, shopkeeper, Belle meadow, Silver st
West of England and South Wales District Bank, The Square and *Bristol* (draw on Glyn, Mills & Co.); Richard Bury Russell, manager
Whaites James, supt. Prudential Ass. Co. 4 Pulchrass st
Whitchelo Henry, medical assistant, 111 Boutport street
Whitchurch Mr Frederick, Trafalgar lawn
White George, bootmaker, 105 Boutport street
White Miss Harriet, Pilton
White John Lee, bootmaker, 88 High street
White Richard, collector, Custom house; h Instow
Whitefield Mrs Frances, 109 Boutport street
Wilkie George, shopkeeper, Garden court, Queen street
Wilkins George, hatter's manager, Grosvenor street
Wilkins Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, Bear street
Williams Benjamin, monumental mason, Queen street
Williams Charles Henry, Esq. J.P. Pilton house, Pilton
Williams Edwin, district manager for Royal Liver Friendly Society, Pilton
Williams Mrs Eliza, 4 Ebberly lawn
Williams Hy. Redmore, furnishing & general ironmonger, sewing machine agt. & agricl. implement dlr. 10 High st
Williams Miss Susan, matron, North Devon Infirmary
Williams Mr Thomas, Gaydon street
Willmets Robert Perry, ironmonger's asst. 1 New buildings
Wills Mr John, Hawley, Victoria road
Wills William, draper, 109 High street
Wills Mr William Henry Pearce, 2 New buildings
Willshire Charles Sweet, wholesale ironmonger and iron and brass founder, Barnstaple foundry, Newport; h 2 Nelson terrace, Newport
Wilson Mrs, 4 Orchard terrace, Newport
Winter William, brush & mop manufacturer, 1 The Quay
Wivell Richard, vict. Brewery Tap, Taw Vale parade
Wollen Francis, watchmaker, Anchor ln. & (h) Holland st
Wood James, toll collector, Bradiford, Pilton
Woolacott Miss, refreshment room proprietor, Barnstaple junction station; h High street
Woolacott Mrs Jane Lovering, Castle street
Woolway John, coach bldr. (Thorne & W.); h Rolle's quay
Worth William, grocer, 23 Joy street
Wreford George, agricultural implement manfr. Newport
Wright Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Wells street
Yates Mr John, Pilton

Yeo, Dennis & Co. grocers, wine, spirit, ale & porter merts. & agts. for Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co. The Quay
Yeo George, grocer & boro' inspector of nuisances, Newport
Yeo Henry, corn merchant, 2 Salem terrace
Yeo James, tailor and draper, Boutport street
Yeo Miss Mary Ann, 3 Richmond terrace
Yeo Samuel, brewer and maltster, 113 Boutport street
Yeo William (Y., Dennis & Co.); h Tawstock
Yeo William, butcher, 7 Butchers' row; h Vicarage street
Youatt James, grocer, Gaydon street, and butcher, 24 Butchers' row
Youings James, sexton of parish church, Anchor lane
Youings William (Wm. & Sons), fancy and toy dealer, and servants register office, 54 High street
Youings William & Sons, monumental masons and stone cutters, Bear street
Young Miss Charlotte, 12 Barbican terrace
Young John Dennis (J. D. & Son); h 9 Taw Vale parade
Young J. D. & Son, iron and brass founders, bar iron and steel merchants, plumbers, ironmongers, agricultural implement manufs. and agents for Gen. In. Co. Silver st
Young William (J. D. & Son); h 9 Taw Vale parade

CARRIERS.

Bideford, Parish, The Square, daily
Bratton Fleming, Parkin, White Horse, Tues. & Friday
Braunton, Gammon, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, & Sat
Combmartin, Willis, King's Arms, Tuesday and Friday
Fremington, Parish, The Square, daily
Hatherleigh, Bowman, Shipwrights' Arms, Tues. & Fri
Instow, Parish, The Square, daily
Parracombe, Seymour, Barley Mow Inn, Tues. and Friday
South Molton, Gould, Bell Inn, daily; and Manning, Bell Inn, Tuesday and Friday
Stratton, Guest, Bell Inn, Friday
West Buckland, Perrin, White Horse, Tuesday & Friday

BEAFORD, a parish and pleasant village on the eastern acclivity of the Torridge valley, 5 miles S.E. of Great Torrington, is in Torrington union, county court district and deanery, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Torrington polling district of North Devon, Shebbear hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 619 inhabitants (282 males, 337 females) in 1871, living in 125 houses on 3203 acres of land. The parish includes *Abbots Hill*, *Woolleigh*, and *Upcott*. The Rev. C. W. Furse is lord of the manor, but Woolly or Woolleigh Barton is a separate manor, 2 miles from the village, belonging to Sir T. D. Acland, and on this estate are remains of an ancient chapel. Upcott Farm, the property and residence of Thomas W. Snell, Esq., had anciently a chapel attached, but no traces of it are now to be seen. The Church (St. George) is an ancient structure in various styles of architecture, and is about to be restored. The south aisle has a fine old carved roof. The tower, with spire, is on the north side, and contains three bells. The font is Norman. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 15*s.* 7½*d.*, and now at £300, is in the patronage of the Rev. C. Wood, B.A., and incumbency of the Rev. H. J. Marshall, who has a residence, built in 1853. The tithes are commuted at £244 a year, and there are 75 acres of glebe. The Baptists and Bible Christians have small chapels here. A Church School, with teacher's residence, was erected in 1870, on a site given by Miss Arnold, and has an average attendance of 80 pupils. The parish clerk has the free use of a house and six acres of land.

Post and Money Order Office and Savings Bank at Mr. John Westcott's. Letters are received at 45 a.m., and despatched at 6.45 p.m.

Arnold George, yeoman, North Hare path
Ashplant William, shoemaker
Ashton John (Thomas & Son)
Ashton Thos. & Son, tailors & drapers
Chammings James, farmer, Coombe
Cornelius Richard, ironmonger and glass and china dealer
Friend William, farmer and chandler
Heard Arthur, oil and lamp dealer and builder
Heard John, blacksmith
Heard Silas, blacksmith
Heard William, vict. Gunsmiths' Arms
Hearn Mr James, Green Warren
Hearn Thomas, farmer, Green Warren
Hooper Rowland, farmer, Ramscliff
Isaac Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Jury Robert, wheelwright
Knapman Miss Agnes Arnold, draper and grocer
Leverton William, yeoman, Woodleigh
Luxton Robert, farmer, Canns Down
Lyne John & Son, farmers, Scriggings
Marke William, yeoman, Abbotts hill
Marshall Rev Henry James, rector, The Rectory
Pickard Jas. farmer, Mount Pleasant
Pincombe John, farmer and miller, Woodleigh mill
Puddicombe Robert, farmer, Trevilla
Quick Thomas, farmer, Bedford moor
Shearm Thomas, yeoman South Hare path
Snell John, farmer and landowner, Brealeys
Snell Thomas Webber, farmer and landowner, Upcott Barton
Snell William & John, millers, farmers and maltsters, Beaford mill
Trick William & Henry, farmers, Handford Towell
Weeks John & Henry, farmers, Hole
Westcott Geo. maltster & vict. Globe
Westcott John draper, grocer, postmaster and parish clerk
Winser Thomas Holman, National school master

BEAWORTHY, a village and parish among the hills, 8 miles S.W. of Hatherleigh, is in Okehampton union, county court district, and rural deanery, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Black Torrington hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 284 inhabitants (145 males, 139 females) in 1871, living in 48 houses, on 3086 acres of land. Most of the soil belongs to Sir William Molesworth, but part to the Ven. Archdeacon Woollcombe, S. Asser, Esq., and others. The South Western Railway line from Okehampton to Holdsworthy will pass through this parish. The Church (St. Alban) is a small antique structure, in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, and tower containing three bells. The church was thoroughly restored in 1871, at a cost of nearly £500, defrayed by subscription, when the edifice was newly roofed, and a good part of the fabric itself rebuilt. The register dates from 1759. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 6*s.*, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick A. Willis, D.D., who has a residence, built in 1846, and a glebe of 68 acres of poor land. The tithes are commuted for £150 a year. The Bible Christians have a commodious chapel here. A School Board for the united district of Halwell and Beaworthy was formed on April 23, 1875. (See Halwell.) The Board built a school in 1876–7 at a cost of £350, borrowed from Government.

Letters viâ Exbourne. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a Wall Letter Box at Beaworthy town, cleared at 12 noon week days only. Ashbury is the nearest Railway Station.

Bailey Richard & Walter, farmers, Beaworthy town
Glass Hy. farmer, Weeks-in-the-Moor
Harris Miss Mary Ann, Board school-mistress
Harry John, mason and shopkeeper, Patchecott
Harry John, farmer, Patchecott
Harry John, farmer, Hole
Harry Josiah, farmer, Madworthy
Harry Robert, farmer and parish clerk, Tuchenor
Harry Thomas, farmer, Madworthy
Horn Mrs Mary, farmer and miller, Beaworthy mill
Hutchings Danl. farmer, Beaworthy tn
James Richard, farmer, Coxwall
Jordan William, carpenter, Polehays
Lashbrook Benj. carpenter, Polehays
Palmer Roger, farmer, Venn Barton
Ross John, farmer, Beaworthy town
Sleeman Samuel, blacksmith, Beaworthy town
Symons Oliver, farmer, Beaworthy tn
Tickle Evan, farmer, manure merchant & implement dlr. Patchacott
Tickle Thomas, farmer and manure merchant, Prestacott
Voaden Mrs Joanna, farmer, Burdon
Wakeham John, vict. Broadbury Hotel
Wakeham Thomas, farmer, Mansditch
Warren Mrs Matilda, shopkeeper, Beaworthy town
Westlake Mrs Susannah, miller, Wigdon mill
White Marwood, carpenter, Summers town
Willis Rev Frederick Augustus, D.D. rector, The Rectory

BEER. (See Seaton.)

BEERFERRIS, or *Bereferrers*, is a parish on the western bank of the navigable river Tavy, 2 miles above the confluence of the estuary of the Tamar, 8 miles N. by W. of Plymouth, and 9½ miles S. of Tavistock. Its parish, which is in Tavistock union, county court district, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, in the Southern division of the county, Roborough hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry, had 2050 inhabitants (1951 males, 1099 females) in 1871, living in 457 houses, on 6038 acres, inclusive of 950 acres of water. It is bounded on the east and west by the tidal waters of the Tamar and Tavy, terminating in a point at their confluence, and includes the village of Beerferris, or, as it is commonly called Beertown, and the ancient disfranchised borough of Beer Alston. The parish is noted for producing immense quantities of apples, cherries, strawberries, gooseberries, currants, &c., and the finest cider; and at Gawton is a large tree which, in a good season, has borne 1000 lbs. weight of cherries. At Weir Quay are extensive smelting works, and in the neighbourhood are several lead and tin mines, yielding a large portion of silver. The manor of Beerferris was given by the Conqueror to Alenson, from whom Beer Alston took the latter part of its name; but in the reign of Henry II. it belonged to the ancient family of Ferrers. In 1337, Sir William de Ferrers had a licence to castellate the manor house, in which the Lords Willoughby de Broke afterwards resided, and had a park here. The Earl of Mount Edgcumbe is now lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the parish. The manor of Ley or Legh, was long held by the Ley family, but now belongs to Sir T. T. F. E. Drake, Bart., and part of the parish belongs to a few smaller freeholders. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is an ancient structure, mostly in the Decorated style, with later additions, consisting of nave, chancel, north and south transepts, south aisle to nave and chancel, and an embattled tower, containing six bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1871. The old oak benches, with carved ends, in a very good state of preservation, were retained to form seats in the nave and aisle; there is also part of a decorated screen, probably the rood-screen, now separating the chancel. The church contains some antique monuments of the Ferrers and Champernownes, and others of more modern date; one is a beautiful double-recessed Easter sepulchre, with effigies of Sir John Ferrers and his lady. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £24 1*s.* 0½*d.*, and in 1831 at £800, is in the patronage of the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, and incumbency of the Rev. Frederic T. W. Wintle, who has 148A. 3R. 1P. of glebe, and a large and handsome rectory house, built in 1837 by the late Rev. Sir Frederick Shelley, Bart., in the Elizabethan style. The tithes are commuted for £750 a year. Twelve houses and gardens, worth £60 a year, have been long vested for the repairs, &c. of the church. The WESLEYANS have two chapels here, and the WESLEYAN REFORMERS, INDEPENDENTS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS one each.

BEER ALSTON, a small ancient town and disfranchised borough, in the parish of Beerferris, is pleasantly situated on a gentle eminence, overlooking the vales of the Tamar and Tavy, on the east and west, and distant about 3 miles N. of the parish church, and 6½ miles S. of Tavistock. It first sent two members to Parliament in the 27th of Elizabeth, and was disfranchised by the Reform Act of 1832. The right of election was in those who had land in the borough and paid 3*d.* acknowledgment to the lord of the manor, who varied the number of electors at his pleasure, by granting burgage-tenures to as many of his own partisans as might be necessary. These newly made burgage-tenures were usually resigned as soon as the election was over. The portreeve, elected annually at the lord's court, was the returning officer. In the neighbourhood are the Tamar, the East and South Tamar, and the Valletort Consols lead mines, and two large smelting works, which yield a profitable proportion of silver. The lead mines here are said to have yielded 16 cwt. of silver during three years in the reign of Edward I. The market is now only held on Saturday evenings, for the sale of provisions, &c. In or about 1294, Beer Alston had a grant for a market every Wednesday, and a fair at the festival of St. Andrew, but they have long been obsolete. A chapel, built here in the reign of Edward III. was afterwards used as the parish workhouse, and is now a coal store. A neat CHAPEL OF EASE, to Beerferris, was erected, here in the early English style, in 1848, by the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, in which service is performed twice on Sundays. The Rev. S. T. Serle is the curate. The INDEPENDENTS have a small chapel, built in 1809; and there is one belonging to the WESLEYANS. The parish FREE SCHOOL, for 16 poor children, was founded in the 17th century by Sir John Maynard, law-serjeant to Cromwell and Charles II., who endowed it with a house and garden for the master, and with 5 acres of land, worth about £21 a year. This school has lately been enlarged and rebuilt to accommodate 210 girls and infants, at a cost of £700; and there is a separate Boys' School, built in 1853, as a Church of England School. At Bere Town is a small National School. Schools are attached to each of the three chapels, and here is a small parochial library.

LETTERS through Roborough to Beer Town. Tavistock is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 3.20 p.m. week days only. POST OFFICE, Beer Alston, at Mr. James

Richard's. Letters are received from Roborough at 8.50 a.m., and despatched at 3.20 p.m. Tavistock is the nearest Money Order Office.

Ball Henry, farmer, Beer Alston
Ball Mr John, Beer Alston
Ball Samuel, carrier, Hole's hole, Beer Alston
Ball Wm. farmer, Barn, Beer Alston
Barrett William H. master of Boys' school, Beer Alston
Bloye James, farmer, Hallowell
Boaor Miss Henrietta
Bray Samuel, baker, Beer Alston
Bray Thos. frmr. Battens, Beer Alston
Brealey Samuel, wheelwright
Brighton Geo. farmer, Buttspill, Beer Alston
Brighton Henry, forester to the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, Gold street cottage, Beer Alston
Brighton Henry Nelson, farmer, Collins, Beer Alston
Brown Mrs Eliz. shpkpr. Beer Alston
Channon Sampson, farmer, Lockeridge, Beer Alston
Clifton William, farmer, Collytown
Clifton William, farmer, New house
Cobbett Mr William, Tamar house, Beer Alston
Cole Thos. shopkeeper & shoemaker, Beer Alston
Creber Richd. farmer, Little Gawton, Beer Alston
Cudlip John, baker
Cudlip Robert, baker and carrier
Dawe Thomas, farmer and carrier, Tuckermarsh, Beer Alston
Dennis Jas. shpkpr. Cotts, Beer Alston
Dodd John, farmer, Hellwell, Rumleigh, Beer Alston
Dodd Wm. farmer, Rumleigh, Beer Alston
Down James, shoemaker, Beer Alston
Eastwick William, carpenter & shopkeeper, Beer Alston
Foot Mr Jacob, Beer Alston
Frise Mrs Sophia, shopkeeper & vict. Commercial Inn, Beer Alston
Fuge James, victualler, Plough Inn
Fuge William, mason, Beer Alston
Fuge William, butcher
Gale John, farmer, Gnattam
German William, farmer, North Ward, Beer Alston
Gill Mr Reginald Butler Edgcumbe, Ward house, Beer Alston
Goss William, farmer, Anderton
Greet John, shoemaker
Gribben Mrs Elizabeth, victualler, Victoria Inn, Beer Alston
Guest George, market gardener, Grove cottage, Beer Alston
Hamley Charles Baskerville, timber merchant
Hamlyn Mrs, farmer, Braunders, Beer Alston
Hill Rev William (Independent), Beer Alston
Jackson John, yeoman, Clamock
James Henry, miller, Denhambridge, Beer Alston
James William, victualler, Passage Inn, Beer Alston
Jasper Mrs Mary, farmer, Warren, Beer Alston
Jenkin Miss Catherine, schoolmistress
Kingdom William, farmer, Underways, Beer Alston
Knill Thomas, gardener and parish clerk, Well
Lane William, farmer, Lower Rumleigh, Beer Alston
Langman Mrs Ann, farmer and ironmonger, Beer Alston
Langman James, farmer and butcher, Beer Alston
Langman James, jun. shopkeeper, Beer Alston
Langman Nicholas, butcher, Beer Alston
Langman Robt. frmr. Ley, Beer Alston
Langman William, farmer, Slymeford, Beer Alston
Langman William, farmer, Furse hill, Beer Alston
Lillicrapp Jno. blacksmth. Beer Alston
Luxmore Miss Mary, shpkpr. Beer Alston
Maddeford Richard, tailor, mercer, &c. Beer Alston
Martin Richard, farmer, Rumleigh, Beer Alston
Matters Richard, farmer, Wollacombe, Beer Alston
Matthews, Mrs Jane, farmer, South Birch, Beer Alston
Matthews Robert, farmer, Down
Maynard Miss Thomazine Toll, haberdasher, Beer Alston
Mill Edward, farmer, Cleve
Nascent Copper Works Co. (lim.), Ware quay, Beer Alston
Norrish John, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon and medical officer of health, Beer Alston
Northcott Mrs A. National schoolmistress, Beer Town
Oliver George, farmer, New park
Paul Joseph, shopkeeper, Beer Alston
Parker Mrs Catherine, Girls' day school, Beer Alston
Parker John, farmer, Beer Alston
Pascoe Mrs Dinah, shpkpr. Beer Alston
Paynter William, shopkeeper
Pengelly John, victualler, Tamar Hotel, Hole's hole, Beer Alston
Perkins George, surveyor, Hewton, Beer Alston
Perry Mrs Ann, shpkpr. Beer Alston
Procter Joseph, shopkeeper
Procter Oliver, tax collector & assistant overseer
Reddecliffe Jas. shpkpr. Beer Alston
Redstone William, carrier, Tuckermarsh, Beer Alston
Rich John, farmer, Easonage, Beer Alston
Richards James, blacksmith, shopkeeper, & postmaster, Beer Alston
Richards John, carpenter, Beer Alston
Richards John basket maker, Hole's hole, Beer Alston
Roberts Mrs Catherine, Infant schoolmistress
Roberts Mrs Priscilla, farmer, Hewton, Beer Alston
Roseycare John Williams, farmer, Shutcombe
Rowe Mrs Betsey, Rose cottage, Beer Alston
Rowe & Co. grocers, Beer Alston
Rowe Oliver Martyn, farmer, Helstone, Beer Alston
Rowe Richd. frmr. Philley, Beer Alston
Rowe Richard, farmer, Beer Alston
Rule Richard, farmer, Beer Alston
Saunders Samuel, shopkeeper
Serle Rev Samuel Thomas, curate, Beer Alston
Skewes Samuel Dawe, grocer and druggist, Beer Alston
Sleep James, shoemaker, Beer Alston
Sleep John, shoemaker, Beer Alston
Smith Mrs Mary, victualler, Edgcumbe Arms, Beer Alston
Sobey Hy. haberdasher, Beer Alston
Sprague Chas. seedsman, Beer Alston
Spurr Richard, farmer, Hole
Spurrell Henry, tailor, Beer Alston
Spurrell Mrs Mary Ann, draper, Beer Alston
Toll Mr Edward Mill, Beer Alston
Toll Mrs Emma Sophia, Beer Alston
Toll Mr John, Parsonage farm
Trevethan John, farmer, Stone
Trevethan Jph. farmer, Beer Barton
Vicary Lawrence, farmer, Hallowell cottage
Walters Richard, blacksmith
Waycott John, nurseryman, Hewton, Beer Alston
Westlake Isaiah, blacksmith
Westlake Thomas, brickmaker, Rumleigh, Beer Alston; and *Calstock, Cornwall*
Westlake Wm. carpenter, Beer Alston
White Christopher, victualler, Cornish Arms, Beer Alston
Wilcocks John, farmer, Whitsom, Beer Alston
Wilcocks Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Beer Alston
Wills Mrs Martha, farmer, Birch Beer Alston
Wintle Rev Frederic Thomas William M.A., rector, The Rectory

CARRIERS. — To *Tavistock*, William Redstone, Friday; Thomas Dawe, Tuesday and Friday.

MARKET BOATS to *Devonport*, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday

BELSTON, or *Belstone*, is a parish and small village picturesquely seated 2½ miles S.E. of Okehampton, at the northern extremity of Dartmoor Forest, between and near the sources of the rivers Taw and East Okement, where there are many rocky tors and highly interesting Druidical remains. Its parish, which is in Okehampton union, county court district, and rural deanery, Hatherleigh petty sessional division,

Southern division of the county, Black Torrington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, had 134 inhabitants (63 males, 71 females), living in 37 houses on 1500 acres of land. The parish includes 784 acres of open commons and wastes, and the hamlet of *Prestacott*. The parishioners enjoy the right of pasturing cattle and sheep, and cutting turf, &c., in the forest, on the payment of a small acknowledgment to the Duchy of Cornwall, under the name of Venville (or Fenfield) money, as noticed at page 49. The name of Belston is supposed to be derived from *Bel's-ton*, the town of Bel or Belus, where the Druids had a temple for the worship of the sun; or from *Belstone*, or *Bel-tor*, the rock of Belus. In support of the latter derivation, there is in the adjacent part of the forest a large logan stone. In support of the former derivation, there is upon Watchet Hill a small idol temple, formed of a double circle of erect stones, the inner one referring to the phases of the moon, and the outer to the sun. The river Taw, which rises in the northern part of the forest, derives its name from a deity of the Druids, called Ta-autos, or the thunderer. The old Roman road, between Exeter and Launceston, passed through this parish, entering it at the ford, near the serge mills, and leaving it by the steep hill, west of Sticklepath. The manor of Belstone belonged to an ancient family of its own name till the reign of Henry III., when their three co-heiresses married into the families of Specot, Chamberlayne, and Fulford. Two-thirds of the manor now belong to the Hon. Mark Rolle, and the other third to the present rector. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is a small but interesting specimen of Anglo-Saxon architecture, and has a tower and five bells. It is built of granite, and an ancient cross formerly belonging to it is now placed in the wall of an adjacent stable. A very antique stone, bearing a circle and cross, was found in 1861, while pulling down the steps leading to the ancient vestry, and placed in the rector's garden. In the interior are some ancient oak seats, with carved ends, as well as a finely carved old oak screen. The east window was filled with painted glass in 1876. The church was restored in 1877. The Register dates from 1553. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 0*s.* 1*d.*, has £110 in lieu of tithes pursuant to a commutation in 1841, and is in the patronage of the executors of the Rev. Thomas Roberts, and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Whipham. The glebe is 75 acres. There is a small chapel in the parish, used by BAPTISTS and WESLEYANS. A Reading and Recreation room was built in 1877 by Mrs Lefevre, by whom it is supplied with newspapers, and who intends presenting a library to the same.

LETTERS by foot post at 8 a.m. viâ Okehampton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.10 p.m. week days only.

Belstone Copper Mine; James Neill, resident agent
Bowden John, blacksmith
Brock Richard, farmer, East Lake
Brock William, victualler, New Inn
Brookland John, farmer, Greenhill
Ellis Wm. farmer, Higher Sticklepath
Endacott Edward, farmer, Perryman
Endacott Edward, farmer
Finch Isaac, farmer
Gillard Miss Martha, day school
Gillard William, farmer, Birchey Lake
Glanfield George, farmer, West Lake
Hirtzel George, solicitor, Barton; and Exeter
James Miss Margaret
Langmead John, farmer, Lopasas
Lefevre Mrs Anastasia, Geistcot
Muggeridge Simon, farmer, Presticott
Neill James, resident agent, Belstone copper mine
Reddaway John, farmer, Lees
Reddaway Robt. farmer, Town Living
Roberts Rev Thomas, M.A (Exors. of)
Vallance George, road contractor
Westaway Henry, farmer, Presticott
Whipham Rev Arthur, rector, The Rectory

BERRYNARBOR, a parish and pleasant village, surrounded by beautiful woodland scenery, is on an eminence near the sea-coast, overlooking *Watermouth Cove*, 3 miles east of Ilfracombe Railway Station. It is in Barnstaple union and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Ilfracombe polling district of North Devon, Braunton hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Sherwell rural deanery. It had 751 inhabitants (392 males, 359 females) in 1871, living in 159 houses, on 4958 acres of land, including a range of hills in which lime and other stone are obtained. Westcote says it was originally called *Bury*, and afterwards Bury Nerbert, from the family who held it some centuries ago. John de Lidford, William Beckleigh, and Henry Annet held these lands in the time of King John, and in the following reign the manor belonged to Ralph de Biry or Berry, in whose family it remained until the male line became extinct in 1708. The property being sold by order of the Court of Chancery in 1712, was purchased by one of the Bassett family. The last male of this family dying without issue, the property descended to his nephew, Mr. Joseph Davie, who assumed the name of Bassett. He was succeeded by his son, the Rev. A. C. Bassett, the present owner. East Hagginton and Woolscott are manors in this parish and anciently belonged to the Punchardons of Heanton, from whom they passed to the Coffins. One of the last family sold them in the beginning of the present century to J. Davie Bassett, Esq., father of the present owner. The Rev. A. C. Bassett, Sir P. B. Chichester, and the executors of the late Charles Cutcliffe are the principal owners of the soil. WATERMOUTH CASTLE, the seat of the Bassett family, and now occupied on lease by Fredk. Williams, Esq., R.N., is a large and castellated mansion, near Watermouth Cove, and was erected in the early part of the present century. The MANOR HOUSE stands near the church, and was formerly a handsome mansion in the Elizabethan style, but is now in a dilapidated condition. The parish has its annual feast or revel on the first Sunday after St. Peter's day. The CHURCH (St. Peter), an ancient structure in the Norman and Early English styles, consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, and a handsome tower at the west end, containing six bells, and a small gallery. The building contains some ancient monuments of the Berry family. In the aisle is a beautiful modern memorial to several members of the Bassett family; and in the chancel is a marble tablet to the Rev. S. F. Gully. M.A., a former rector, who died in 1860. The east window, a triplet, is filled with rich stained glass. The entire roof of the church was restored in 1850; and the church has recently been reseated at a cost of £250. The Register dates from 1540. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £34 15*s.* 10*d.*, and now at £750, is in the successive patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, the Rev. A. C. Bassett, the Rev. Edward Fursdon, and others. The Rev. John M. Hawker, M.A., treasurer and prebendary of Exeter Cathedral, is the incumbent. A good residence, standing in its grounds of about 3 acres, wa

erected in 1860 at a cost of more than £2000, defrayed by the late rector, the Rev. W. Fursdon, aided by a grant of £1000 from Q.A.B. The tithes are commuted at £560 a year; and there is a glebe of 126½ acres, including 50 acres of common. The INDEPENDENTS have a small chapel, built about 50 years ago, which will seat 150 persons. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, erected in 1848, was recently enlarged and improved at an expense of £100. Three houses and gardens have been long invested for the repairs of the church; but the church house was given by John Berry in 1697 for the residence of poor parishioners. John Jewel, Bishop of Salisbury, was a native of this parish, and the house called Bowden or Buden, in which he was born in 1522, is still standing. He was educated at Barnstaple and Oxford. He was appointed Bishop of Salisbury by Queen Elizabeth in 1559, and died in 1591.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Hicks'. Letters are despatched at 5 p.m. week days only, viâ Ilfracombe, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Allin Joseph, shopkeeper and blacksmith, Berry Down cross
Bassett Rev Arthur Crawfurth, Watermouth
Berry John, farmer, Stowford Barton
Berry William, farmer, Bodstone
Bidgood John, police officer
Beaven Wm. farmer, Lower Newberry
Bowden Joseph, farmer, Rose farm
Boyles John, farmer, Hodges farm
Bray William, carpenter
Chugg Thomas, farmer, Brinscott
Clark Thomas, farmer, Ruggaton
Clatworthy Richard, farmer, Lee
Corney William, farmer
Cutcliffe Charles, farmer, Woolscott
Darch John, farmer, Indiknoll
Edwards Miss, schoolmistress
Fursdon Mrs Sarah Ann, The Court cottage
Gammon James, victualler, Globe
Gear Benjamin, farmer, Henstridge
Harding Rich. bootmkr. & mkt. gardnr
Harding Thomas, blacksmith and market gardener
Harding Thomas, victualler, Unicorn
Hawker Rev John Manley, M.A., rector, and treasurer and prebendary of Exeter Cathedral, The Rectory
Hicks William, tailor, draper, postmaster and parish clerk
Huxtable Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Huxtable James, farmer, Well
Huxtable Jno. farmer, Bowden
Huxtable Joseph, blacksmith, Berry Down cross
Huxtable William, farmer, Ruggaton
Huxtable William, market gardener
Jewell John, corn miller
Lancey R. tailor and draper
Leworthy John, blacksmith
Leworthy Thomas, market gardener, Manor house
Ley Thomas, carpenter
Lock John, farmer
Millman John, farmer, Thornland
Perrin Thomas, farmer, Hill farm
Pile James, toll collector, Berry Down cross
Pugsley Thomas, bootmaker
Quance Enoch, farmer, Yellaton
Richards Benjamin, farmer
Richards Thos. farmer, East Hagginton
Richards William, farmer, Newberry
Smith Richard, farm bailiff, Home Barton
Toms Frank, farmer, Yetland
White John, farmer, Hemstor
White Richard, farmer, Hemstor
White Richard, jun. farmer, Hemstor
Williams Mr Frederick, R.N., Watermouth castle
Willis Thomas, farmer, Lee

BERRY POMEROY, a parish 1½ mile E. of Totnes Railway Station, has a village of its own name, and a hamlet called *Bridgetown*, which forms a handsome suburb of Totnes, with which it is connected by a good bridge over the Dart. Berry Pomeroy parish is in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry, and rural deanery, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Paignton polling district of East Devon, and Haytor hundred. It had 1090 inhabitants (514 males and 576 females) in 1871, living in 209 houses, on 4525 acres of land; including Bridgetown, which had 605 inhabitants (266 males and 339 females), living in 126 houses. The Duke of Somerset is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil. William the Conqueror gave the manor of Bury or Berry to Ralph de Pomerai, who built BERRY POMEROY CASTLE, which for 500 years was the stately residence of the Pomeroys. The extensive and magnificent ruins of this once formidable castle are situated on a rocky eminence, thickly covered with wood, and rising above a pellucid brook, two and a half miles N.E. of Totnes. It was dismantled during the civil wars of the 17th century. The approach to it is through a thick wood, extending along the slope of a range of hills that entirely intercept any prospect to the south; and on the opposite side is a steep rocky ridge, covered with oak. The fortress appears, from the ruins, to have been originally quadrangular, having only one entrance, which was on the south, between two hexagonal towers, through a double gateway: the first machicolated, and further strengthened by angular bastions. Over this gateway the arms of the Pomeroys are still to be seen. The eastern tower commands a fine prospect of the adjacent country, and the room over the gateway appears to have been the chapel. The ruins in the quadrangle, or court, are much more modern than the rest, as they belonged to a mansion, commenced by the Seymours, in the 16th century, at the cost of £20,000, but never completed. What was finished is thus described by Prince:—'Before the door of the Great Hall was a noble work, whose length was the full breadth of the court, arched over with curiously carved freestone, supported in the fore part by several stately pillars of the Corinthian order, standing on pedestals, having cornices and friezes finely wrought. The apartments within were very splendid, especially the dining-room; and many of the other rooms were well adorned with mouldings and fret-work, some of whose marble clavils were so delicately fine, that they would reflect an object from a great distance. Notwithstanding which, it is now demolished, and all this glory lyeth in the dust; there being nothing standing but a few broken walls, which seem to mourn their own approaching funerals.' The great gate, the walls of the south front, the north wing of the quadrangle, some apartments on the west side, and a turret or two, are the principal remains; and they are so finely overhung with branches of trees and shrubs, which grow close to the walls, so beautifully mantled with ivy, and so richly encrusted with moss, that they constitute the most picturesque objects that can be imagined. The last of the Pomeroys who occupied Berry Pomeroy Castle was deeply concerned in the rebellion of 1549, and is said to have saved his life by making over the manor and castle to Edward Seymour, Duke of Somerset, whose successors have since held them, and formerly resided here. The present Duke's principal seats are Maiden Bradley House, Bath; Bulstrode Park, Gerrard's Cross, Bucks, and Stover Lodge, Devonshire. BERRY POMEROY CHURCH (Virgin Mary) is an ancient structure, with a tower and four bells, and contains an elaborate alabaster monument to the memory of Lord Edward Seymour, and his son, and

son's wife, whose effigies are represented lying on three steps, in very constrained positions. The building is mostly in the Perpendicular style, and the nave and chancel are divided by a finely carved screen. The church was restored in 1878 at a cost of about £2000; the improvements include new inside roof, tiling, windows, vestry, heating apparatus, seating, repair of rood-screen, and other necessary renovations. The Duke of Somerset is impropriator of the rectory, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £18 19*s.* 7*d.*, and in 1831 at £360, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. A. J. Everett, M.A., who has a good residence, which, with the garden and orchards, occupies 2½ acres of land. BRIDGETOWN DESCRIPTION and DIRECTORY are included in Totnes.

LETTERS are received at 8 a.m. viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a LETTER BOX, cleared at 6 p.m., week days only.

Angel Philip, farmer, Shadrack
Avery Richard, parish clerk
Bow Philip, woodman and keeper of Castle ruins
Bow Samuel, sexton
Bryant John, blksmth. Longcombe cross
Callard John Pedrick, accountant
Crook John, miller, Castle mills
Cudlip George, carpenter
Distin Henry, farmer, Afton
Dugdale Geo. frmr. Middle Longcombe
Eardley-Wilmot Admiral Arthur Parry, C.B. Eardley villa
Endle John, farmer, Lower Weston
Everett Rev Arthur Joseph, M.A. vicar
Fletcher Henry & Charles, thatchers, Lodge
Ford Mr Hugh Harris, True Street hs
Fortescue Mathew, Esq. J.P. County Court judge, Weston house
Furneaux Arthur, farmer, Higher Weekaborough
Grills William Gidley, farmer, Higher Bourton
Long Mrs Charlotte, Parochial schlmstrs
Michelmore Jeffery, land agent, steward to Duke of Somerset, agent for Norwich Union, and Norwich and London Accident Ins. Cos. and district agent for Law's manures
Mortimer Wm. farmer, Berry Barton
Moysey Philip, frmr. Lower Longcombe
Parrott George, farmer, Weston
Pethybridge Moses, frmr. Wildwoods
Pinhay John (R. & J.); h Netherton
Pinhay Richard (R. & J.); h Netherton
Pinhay R. & J. farmers, Netherton
Quint Geo. farmer, Higher Longcombe
Rogers Christopher, carpenter
Sandford Samuel, miller, Fleet mill
Searle James Dymond, farmer, Tracey's Longcombe
Turpin George (T. & Welch); h Great Court farm
Turpin & Welch, frmrs. Great Court fm
Webber Chas. shopkeeper & shoemkr
Welch Richard, farmer (Turpin & W.); h Great Court farm
Widdicombe James, farmer, Lower Weekaborough
Widdicombe Thos. farmer, Loventor

BICKINGTON is a parish in Newton Abbot union, Newton Abbot and Torquay county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry and Moreton rural deanery. It had 263 inhabitants (128 males, 135 females) in 1871, living in 56 houses, on 1375 acres of land. The name of the parish was anciently written *Bichentone* or *Buketon*. The village is seated on the banks of the Lemon rivulet, and on the Exeter Road, 3 miles N. of Ashburton, and 4 miles from Newton Abbot. In the reign of Edward the Confessor, the manor belonged to Brictric, the son of Algar, and was granted by the Conqueror to Queen Matilda, on whose death it reverted to the Crown. Henry II. bestowed it upon Sir Joel Giffard, who assumed the name of Bickington. The heiress of Sir Joel Bickington, in the reign of Edward III., took the manor to the Marwoods, and a co-heiress of this family took it, in the reign of Elizabeth, to the Wichalses, but the manor was dismembered many years ago, perhaps in the middle of the 16th century. The soil belongs to various freeholders; the Wrigwell estate has been held by the Bickford family for more than 600 years. The CHURCH (St. Mary) consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and west tower containing three bells. The church is in the Perpendicular style, and had formerly a parclose, and also a Galilee chapel. In the interior are monuments of the Bickford family. The Register commences in 1603. The living, a vicarage, was formerly united to that of Ashburton, but was separated therefrom in 1861, by the patrons, the Dean and Chapter of Exeter. The Rev. William Smith is the incumbent. There is neither glebe nor parsonage house. The tithes are commuted—the vicarial for £222, and the rectorial for £115. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are the appropriators of the latter, and Mr. Richard Skinner is the lessee. The WESLEYANS have a small chapel here. The CHURCH SCHOOL was built in 1848, by the Rev. R. P. Cornish, late curate of this parish. The poor have £2 a year from Plymouth Corporation, as the gift of Benjamin Baron; and a small gift of 10*s.*, 'Skinner's Gift,' administered by the Charity Commissioners.

POST through Newton Abbot.

Barber Thomas, farmer, Chipley
Beavis George, shopkeeper
Bickford John, farmer, Wrigwell
Bickford Mr John, Barton
Bickford John William F. farmer, Coombe
Christophers Henry, blacksmith and wheelwright
Christophers Thomas, farmer and victualler, Jolly Sailor
Christophers William, stonemason
Counter Thomas, vict. Halfway House
Damerel Miss —, Parochial schoolmistress
Daw William, miller, Lemonford mills
Fall William, timber merchant
Harris John, farmer, Burn
Loveys Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
Mitchell John W. farmer, Higher Herebere
Moalle John, farmer, Love Lane farm
Murch Henry, farmer, Lower Herebere
Northway James, rag and bone dealer
Nosworthy John, farmer, Farlecombe
Pickford Miss Eliza, farmer
Rowell John. farmer, Yeo
Shilston George, farmer, Lurcombe
Smerdon John, shoemaker
Smerdon William, shoemaker
Smith Rev William, M.A. vicar
Wheaton & Whitmarsh, flock merchants: and Exeter
White William, farmer, Gale
Willcocks James, carpenter

BICKINGTON (HIGH). (See High Bickington.)

BICKLEIGH, a parish and village, 4 miles S. of Tiverton, and 10 miles N. of Exeter, is in Tiverton union, and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Tiverton polling district of North Devon, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and East Tiverton rural deanery. It had 284 inhabitants (140 males, 144 females) in 1871, living in 58 houses, on 1835 acres of land, including *Chederleigh* hamlet. The

Misses Carew are owners of the manor, and of a great part of the soil; the rest belongs to C. A. W. Troyte, Esq., and a few smaller proprietors. Bickleigh anciently belonged to a family of its own name, and passed from the Courtenays to a younger branch of the Carews. The celebrated Bampfylde Moore Carew, commonly called King of the Beggars, was the son of the Rev. Theodore Carew, rector of Bickleigh. He was born here in 1690, and, after his extraordinary adventures, spent the two last years of his eventful life in his native village, and was buried in the church in 1758. Here also was buried Major John Gabriel Stedman, who published the History of Surinam, and died in 1797. The CHURCH (St. Mary), was mostly rebuilt in 1848, at the cost of £1400, and has a tower and five bells. It contains several monuments of the Carew family, one of which has recumbent effigies of a knight and lady. The east window is filled with painted glass, by Wailes, in memory of the late Rev. Thomas Carew, rector of the parish, and his wife Holway Carew. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £18 4*s.* 9½*d.*, and now at £444, is in the patronage of the Misses Carew, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert B. Carew, M.A., who has a good residence and 50 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842, for £359 per annum. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1841 at a cost of £245, defrayed by subscription, aided by grants from the National Society and the Committee of Council on Education. In 1708, £95 poor's money was laid out in the purchase of 4 acres of land, called Ware Park, now let for £10 10*s.* per annum. There is also £100 3 per Cent. Stock, purchased with money which arose from the sale of timber felled on the said land. The annual income (£13 10*s.*) is distributed about Christmas among the most deserving poor; as also is about £15, arising from three-fourths of the rent of two cottages and 1½ acre of land at Tiverton, left by John Lovell. (See Tiverton.)

POST OFFICE at Mr. Francis Baker's. Letters are received at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5.25 p.m. viâ Tiverton, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Baker Francis, tailor and postmaster
Baker John, tailor
Bamsey Joseph, mason
Bennett William, dairyman
Bevin Miss Mary, schoolmistress
Bond Alfred, farmer, Lower Burne
Carew Rev Robert Baker, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Chatty Humphrey, farmer, Exe land
Drew George, grocer
Elston William, farmer, Millhayes
Gill John, farmer, Chedderleigh
Goddard William, farmer, Burnhayes
Gold Jas. wheelwright & parish clerk
Hosegood John, blacksmith
Martyn Thos. farmr. Higher Brithayes
Merson Frank, farmer, Bickleigh Court farm
Perham John, farmer, Henbere
Rowe George, dairyman
Sellick Geo. blacksmith, Chedderleigh
Strong Richard, baker and victualler, New Inn. Bickleigh bridge
Webber John, bootmaker

BICKLEIGH is a parish and small village, on the western side of the river Plym, in the picturesque vale to which it gives name. It is in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Roborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton rural deanery. Its parish, which includes the village of *Roborough*, had 384 inhabitants (202 males, 182 females) in 1871, living in 63 houses, on 2365 acres. Bickleigh Vale is much resorted to by anglers and the lovers of woodland scenery. The Plymouth and Devonport leats, and the Dartmoor Railway cross this parish. The manor was long held by Buckland Abbey, and afterwards by the Slannings, Modyfords, and Heywoods, the latter of whom sold it to the Lopes family in 1798. Sir Massey Lopes, Bart., is now lord of the manor, and sole owner of the soil. The CHURCH was, except the tower, which contains six bells, rebuilt by Sir R. Lopes in 1839: it was restored by Sir M. Lopes, M.P., in 1861. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £11 7*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £300. Sir Massey Lopes is patron of the benefice, and impropriator of the rectory. The Rev. George Richard Scobell is the incumbent, and has a good residence. The poor have £100 Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with the gifts of Elizabeth Modyford and John Herring. Sir Massey Lopes, Bart., erected ALMSHOUSES in 1873 to the memory of Lady Lopes; and in 1862 he built the NATIONAL SCHOOLS, which are supported by subscription.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Richard Folland's, Roborough. Letters are received at 5.45 a.m., and despatched at 6 p.m. viâ Plymouth, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Barnes Thos. National schoolmaster
Beer Frederick, farmer, Coombe farm
Cole John, shopkeeper and farmer
Fairweather William, road surveyor, Roborough
Folland Richd. postmaster, Roborough
Gemmell John, farmer, Woolwell
Gregory Richard, farmer, Leigh Beer
Gullop William, farmer, Ham farm
Halls James, sexton
Ham Wm. Bassett, wheelwright & smith
Hamley Wm. butcher, Roborough
Hamlyn George, farmer, Greenover, Shaugh bridge
Hamlyn Joseph, blacksmith
King James, farmer, Hatshill
King John, farmer, Lower Upperton
Luscombe Henry, victualler, Lopes' Arms, Roborough
Metters Thos. farmer, Higher Leigh
Parnell John Jas. saddler & harness maker, Roborough; and (h) Plymouth
Pengelly James, carpenter
Scobell Rev George Richard, vicar
Spurrell John, baker and shopkeeper, Roborough
Spurrell Thos. miller, Roborough mills
Smith John, saddler, Roborough
Symons John, farmer and assistant overseer, Coombe park
Trounce Henry, farmer, Hele Barton
Watts Jno. gamekeeper to Sir Massey Lopes, Bickleigh lodge
Webber Richard, station master
Weeks Mr Wm. Rolestone, Roborough
Westlake Wm. frmr. Higher Upperton
Westlake William, boot & shoe maker, Roborough
Wotten Mrs Rachel, Dartlake
Wotten William, farmer, Dartlake

RAILWAY—(L. & S. W. & G. W.); Mr Richard Webber, station master

BICTON is a parish and village on the west side of the river Otter, 4 miles W.S.W. of Sidmouth and 11 miles E.S.E. of Exeter, and is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare deanery. Its parish, which includes *Yettingham* hamlet, had 181 inhabitants (88 males, 93 females) in 1871, living in 32 houses, on 1294 acres of land. BICTON is the seat of Lady Rolle, the relict of the late Lord Rolle, who died without issue in 1842, in the 92nd year of his age. At Domesday Survey, this manor was

held by William Portitor, by the service of keeping the king's gaol for the county of Devon. After passing to various families, it was purchased in the 16th century of the Coplestons by Sir Robert Dennis, who rebuilt the old mansion, enclosed a deer park, and made it his chief residence. His grand-daughter carried Bicton in marriage to Sir Henry Rolle, ancestor of the late Lord Rolle. The county gaol was removed from Bicton to Exeter in 1518, but it was not until 1787 that the lord of Bicton was exonerated from the custody of the prisoners. The Rolles have another seat at Stevenstone, and were for a long time a numerous, wealthy, and distinguished family. Sir Samuel and Sir Henry Rolle were firm supporters of the Parliamentary cause during the war of the 17th century. The latter was appointed chief justice in 1648 and died in 1656. Sir John Rolle, K.B., was a zealous friend of Charles II., and made him large remittances during his exile. He was created K.B. at the Restoration. His grandson, John Rolle, Esq., was offered an earldom in the reign of Queen Anne, but refused it. The property now belongs to the Hon. Mark Rolle, nephew of the late Lord Rolle. BICTON CHURCH was erected in 1851 by Lady Rolle. In the old church, which was taken down on the completion of this, was an elegant monument of Dennis Rolle, Esq., with effigies of himself and lady in statuary marble, richly habited. He died in 1638, aged 24, and was celebrated for his ready wit and the generosity of his disposition, and is noticed in a poetical epitaph written by Dr. Fuller, author of 'The Worthies.' The rectory, valued in K.B. at £12 13*s.* 4*d.*, and now at about £250, is in the patronage of Lady Rolle, and incumbency of the Rev. G. H. Kempe, M.A., who has a neat residence, commanding a fine view of the coast and the ocean. The glebe is 50 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1844 for £170 16*s.* 11*d.* per annum. At Yettington is a Voluntary Elementary School, built in 1847 by Lady Rolle, in the Swiss style of architecture.

The nearest POST OFFICE is at East Budleigh.

Alfred George, head gardener
Hallett John, farmer
Halse Abraham, farmer
Hart Thomas, farmer
Hart William, parish clerk
Kempe Rev George Henry, M.A. rector
Pyne John, farmer
Rolle Right Hon. Lady Louisa, Bicton house
Sanders Philip Salter, farm bailiff to Hon. Mark Rolle

BIDEFORD, a parish, a pleasant, well-built market town, municipal borough, and seaport, is 9 miles S.W. of Barnstaple, 7 miles N. by W. of Great Torrington, 52 miles N. of Plymouth, 42 miles N.W. of Exeter, and 200 miles W. by S. of London. The parish is the head of a large Poor Law union, county court district, petty sessional division, polling district of North Devon, and is in Barnstaple archdeaconry, Hartland rural deanery, and Shebbear hundred. The parish, which is coextensive with the municipal borough, had 2987 inhabitants in 1801, 3244 in 1811, 4053 in 1821, 4846 in 1831, 5211 in 1841, 5775 in 1851, 5742 in 1861, and 6969 (3224 males, 3745 females) in 1871. 1675 families or separate occupiers were returned in 1871 as living in 1355 houses, on 3196 acres of land: this return includes 88 paupers in the union workhouse. The town is mostly situated on the western side of the river Torridge, and being on bold acclivities, and within three miles of the sea, it is highly salubrious, and the streets are clean and well drained. The river is crossed by a good stone bridge of twenty-four arches, and 677 feet in length. The river is navigable to Wear Gifford; and below the town it expands into a broad estuary which falls into Bideford or Barnstaple Bay with that of the Taw, about three miles below. The name of Bideford is a corruption of its original appellation—*By-the-ford*. The manor was settled by William the Conqueror on his consort Matilda, and was given by William Rufus to Sir Richard de Grenville, whose descendants resided here and at Kilkhampton, in Cornwall, for many generations; and three of them represented Devon in Parliament. After the death of the last Earl of Bath, of the Granville family, in 1711, their Devonshire estates were divided. The manor of Bideford was purchased in 1750 by John Cleveland, Esq., and it now belongs to W. L. Christie, Esq., M.P.; but a great part of the parish belongs to Sir George S. Stucley, Bart., the Bridge feoffees, and the executors of the late W. Langton, Esq., and others. MORETON HOUSE, pleasantly situated in a spacious and well-wooded lawn, about a mile S.W. of the town, is the residence of Mrs. Buck, widow of the late L. W. Buck, Esq., who formerly represented North Devon in Parliament. Early in 1643, a fort was erected on each side of the river, and a small one at Appledore. A Parliamentary garrison was then placed at Bideford, but it surrendered to Colonel Digby in September. Chudleigh Fort, on the eastern acclivity of the valley, is said to have been built by order of Major-General Chudleigh, and its site is now enclosed by a stone wall.

Bideford is called a borough in ancient records, but it does not appear to have ever returned members to Parliament, except twice, in the reigns of Edward I. and II. A market day on Monday, and a fair for five days at the festival of St. Margaret, were granted to Richard Grenville in 1271. The gallant Sir Richard Grenville procured a charter from Queen Elizabeth, which incorporated the town, made it a free borough, confirmed the market and fair, and granted two other fairs. This charter was confirmed and extended by other charters, in the 7th and 16th of James 1. Under these charters, the government of the borough was vested in a mayor, four aldermen, and 10 capital burgesses; with a recorder, town clerk. two sergeants-at-mace, and other officers. By the Municipal Act of 1835, the government is vested in a mayor, four aldermen, twelve councillors, a recorder, and several borough magistrates. The borough has a separate court of quarter sessions; and petty sessions are held in the Town Hall on the first and third Monday in every month. The receipts of the Corporation in 1877 amounted to £500, of which about £400 was derived from borough rates, and £100 from rent of properties.

(*For Members of Town Council, &c., see next page*).

TOWN COUNCIL, 1877-8.

MAYOR—James Joce, Esq.

RECORDER—Jerome Murch, Esq.

ALDERMEN—William L. Vellacott, Edward M. White, James Joce, and John W. Narraway.

COUNCILLORS—Thomas Pollard, J. S. Burrow, William Vinson, G. W. Vincent, Robert T. Hookway, T. T. Wickham, Thomas Trewin, H. M. Restarick, Edw. Dingle, E. H. Down, John Squire, and Thos. Murphy.

TOWN CLERK—Charles W. Hole, Esq. | TREASURER—W. B. Davie, Esq.
CLERK OF THE PEACE—James Rooker, Esq. | CORONER—John Thompson, Esq., M.D.
AUDITORS—Messrs. H. L. Hutchings & Geo. Pollard. | ASSESSORS—Messrs. W. Abbott & Robt. Barrow.

INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES AND HEAD CONSTABLE—Robert Chipman.

BEADLE AND CRIER—Mr. J. W. Major.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES—James Joce, Esq. (Mayor), Thomas Trewin, Esq. (ex-Mayor), and John How, John Thompson, M.D., W. H. Ackland, M.D., W. Turner, and Henry Tardrew, Esq. Charles William Hole, Esq., is their clerk.

The GUILDHALL, where the Town Council meet, and where the courts are held, was formerly an old, inconvenient, Elizabethan building, but the new hall and prison were erected in 1850–1, at the cost of about £1500.

GAS WORKS were constructed about 1835, at the cost of £2800, raised in £10 shares. Mr. James Joce is the secretary.

A large reservoir was constructed in 1871 on Gammanton Moor, sufficient to supply the whole of the inhabitants with an unceasing supply of water; and about the same time an efficient system of drainage was inaugurated; the cost of both being £25,000.

TRADE.—In consequence of the patronage of the Grenville family, a trade with Virginia and Carolina, then recently discovered, was established at Bideford in the reign of Elizabeth, and the town continued to enjoy a considerable share of American commerce till the breaking out of the war, which ended in the independence of the United States. In the reign of Charles I., the merchants here imported large quantities of wool from Spain; and afterwards, besides their commerce with France, Holland, and the Mediterranean, had so large a share of the Newfoundland trade that in 1699 they sent out more ships than any port in England, except London and Topsham. In some years of last century, Bideford imported more tobacco than London. The trade of this port is still very considerable; large quantities of timber, hemp, tallow, &c., are imported from the Baltic and America; wines, fruits, &c., from the Mediterranean; cattle, &c., from Ireland; coal, culm, iron, flag-stones, &c., from Wales; and marble and slate from Cornwall. The Newfoundland trade is again revived, and bids fair to equal its former importance. The port of Bideford includes Appledore, Clovelly, Hartland, and all the north coast of Devon, extending westward from the estuary of the Taw and Torridge. The Quay was constructed in 1663, and belongs to the lord of the manor. Ships of 500 tons burden may lie safely at the quay, and those of 300 tons can get up to the bridge. The amount of customs received here in 1840 was £5648; and in 1847, £3750. The VALUE of the TOTAL IMPORTS of Foreign and Colonial merchandise of Bideford was £12,085 in 1872; £13,310 in 1873; £4792 in 1874; £2645 in 1875; and £5676 in 1876. The GROSS AMOUNT of CUSTOMS REVENUE RECEIVED was £2711 in 1872; £2603 in 1873; £2950 in 1874; £2860 in 1875; and £2851 in 1876. The value of the total exports was £645 in 1872; £736 in 1873; £915 in 1874; and *nil* in 1875 and 1876. The number and tonnage of sailing and steam vessels (including their repeated voyages) that entered and cleared during the year 1876 was:—COASTWISE—ENTERED, *with cargoes*, 885 sailers, 38,783 tons; 55 steamers, 3681 tons—total 940 vessels, 42,464 tons: *in ballast*, 63 sailers, 5812 tons; 4 steamers, 370 tons—total 70 vessels, 7635 tons: CLEARED, *with cargoes*, 155 sailers, 5419 tons; 53 steamers, 3549 tons—total, 208 vessels, 8968 tons: *in ballast*, 813 sailers, 43,670 tons; 4 steamers, 370 tons—total, 833 vessels, 46,590 tons. BRITISH POSSESSIONS and FOREIGN COUNTRIES—ENTERED, *with cargoes*, 6 sailers, 1545 tons; *in ballast*, 3 sailers, 1453 tons: CLEARED, *in ballast*, 13 sailers, 3550 tons. The total number of registered vessels under the Merchant Shipping Acts on December 31, 1876, was 99 sailers, having a tonnage of 6649 tons. The total number of registered boats under the Sea Fisheries Act, 1868, on the same date was 149, having a tonnage of 359 tons.

The number of vessels built at Bideford in 1876 was 11 wood sailers, having a tonnage of 1314 tons. Shipbuilding is carried on here to a considerable extent; and during the late war several frigates, bombs, and gun brigs, were built here for the royal navy. Steam and sailing vessels ply to Bristol, in connection with steamers to Liverpool, London, &c. Here are large potteries, which employ many hands in the manufacture of coarse earthenware. Here are also several malt-houses, breweries, a number of lime-kilns, and two iron-foundries, two collar factories, and a ropery. Brown and grey paint and mineral black are got in the neighbourhood. The MARKET, held every Tuesday and Saturday, is well supplied with meat, vegetables, fruit, &c.; and on the former day with corn, cattle, swine, &c. Here are great markets for cattle, &c., on the second Tuesday in March, the last Tuesday in April, and the third Tuesday in September. FAIRS for cattle are held on February 14 and 15, July 18, and November 13. There is a spacious Market-place in the centre of the town, but much business is done on the quay.

BIDEFORD UNION comprises 17 parishes, &c., has an area of 62,944 acres (including 1690 acres of water), and in 1871 had a population of 19,362 persons (9062 males, 10,300 females), living in 3934 houses; besides which, there were 260 houses uninhabited, and 62 building. The Registration District also includes Lundy Island, having 144 inhabitants (110 males, 34 females), living in 10 houses, on 920 acres of land; and there were 33 houses uninhabited and 4 building. There were in the union 16 persons blind, of whom 4 were blind from birth; 15 were deaf and dumb; 29 idiots or imbeciles; 6 lunatics; and 88 paupers in the Union Workhouse. The total average yearly expenditure of the parishes during the three years preceding the

formation of the Union was £7333, but in 1838 it was only £5225, and in 1849–50 £6428, in 1874 £10,408, 1875 £10,249, and for the year ended Lady-day, 1876, £10,422. The total receipts for the last-named year were £10,729, £10,234 being raised by rate. The workhouse was erected in 1835–6, and has room for 200 paupers. Charles Wm. Hole, Esq., is clerk to the guardians, and superintendent-registrar; the Rev. Roger Glanville, chaplain; Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, master and matron of the workhouse; Miss Emma Ogable, schoolmistress; and Mr. Henry Milsom, porter. Dr. John Thompson is union medical officer. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Mr. James Lee for Eastern district, and Mr. Richard Braund for Western district. The REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS are Mr. James Lee for Bideford district; Mr. Henry Williams for Northam district; Mr. Humphrey Dayman for Parkham district; Mr. Thomas Harris for Bradworthy district; and Mr. Richard Braund for Hartland district. The REGISTRARS OF MARRIAGES are Mr. James Lee for Eastern district, and Mr. Richard Braund for Western district.

The following enumeration of the parishes shows their territorial extent, and the inhabited houses and population in 1871, and present rateable value:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhabited Houses	Population	Present Rateable Value
				£ s. d.
2 Abbotsham	1,758	62	421	2,264 0 0
3 Alwington	2,655	76	353	1,807 7 6
1 Bideford	3,196	1,355	6,969	15,166 17 6
3 Buckland Brewer	6,157	175	814	3,894 6 8
4 Bulkworthy	1,115	22	114	617 7 6
4 Clovelly	3,502	188	759	2,102 4 5
4 East Putford	2,380	31	157	955 5 0
4 Hartland	16,700	394	1,871	9,281 0 0
1 Landcross	331	22	115	516 2 6
2 Littleham	1,250	78	394	1,655 13 4
3 Monkleigh	2,177	124	604	2,154 11 6
3 Parkham	5,808	191	936	3,881 11 9
2 Northam	4,190	924	4,330	11,293 12 6
4 Newton St. Petrock	1,556	44	254	1,050 12 3
4 West Putford	2,620	61	290	1,479 5 0
4 Welcombe	1,751	39	232	1,044 17 6
4 Woolfardisworthy	5,798	148	749	2,933 5 0
Total	62,944	3,934	19,362	£62,097 19 11

NOTES, &c.—Lundy Island, which is in No 4 sub-district, is not in any union. Marked 1 are in Bideford sub-registration district; 2 in Northam sub-district; 3 in Parkham sub-district; 4 in Hartland sub-district; 5 in Bradworthy sub-district.

The COUNTY COURT is held monthly at the Guildhall for the parishes, except Welcombe, in Bideford union, and for the parishes of Horwood, Instow and Westleigh. Mr. Serjeant Petersdorff is judge; S. L. Rooker, Esq., registrar and clerk of this court.

The CHURCH (St. Mary) is supposed to have been originally erected in the 14th century, and to have been cruciform in shape; but was, with the exception of the tower, rebuilt in 1865, and now consists of nave, chancel, aisles, and a tower containing six bells, and a clock with chimes which play every four hours. The font is of granite, and of Norman date; it has a cable rudely carved round the exterior of the bowl. The organ, by Willis, is a very fine instrument, having three manuals, twenty-eight stops, and 1262 pipes. The east window, of five lights, is filled with stained glass, executed by Gibbs, and representing in the centre the Crucifixion. The west window contains representations of the Four Evangelists, by Wailes, and is the gift of Captain and Mrs. Rudd. In the south aisle are two stained glass windows in memory of the Buck family, and two in the north aisle given by the Corporation. Among the monuments is one in memory of John Strange, a benevolent merchant, whose humanity and fortitude were remarkably displayed during a visitation of the plague in 1646, when 'the mayor deserted the town through fear.' The names of 229 who died of that malady are inserted in the parish Register, and among them is that of Mr. Strange, whose bust is placed in a niche on the upper part of the monument, which is said to have been erected by a sea captain through gratitude for relief afforded after shipwreck. There is also a monument to Sir Thomas Graynfylde, Knight, patron of the church, who died in 1514, besides memorials of the Stucley and Buck families. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £27 7*s.* 6*d.*, in the patronage of Sir G. Stucley, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Roger Granville, who has a good residence, standing in pleasant grounds at the top of High Street, and 60 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted for £619. The INDEPENDENTS, WESLEYANS, and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels here. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL is called the Great Meeting House, and is a spacious building, erected in 1696 by a congregation formed by the Rev. Walter Bartlett and his son, the Rev. John Bartlett, who were ejected from the benefices of Bideford and Fremington for nonconformity in 1662. The Rev. James Hervey was curate of this parish in 1738–9, and while here wrote a great part of his *Meditations*. In 1841 the feoffees of the Bridge trust appropriated a field of 1½ acre as a public cemetery, half of which is consecrated.

BIDEFORD SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 16, 1871, and now consists of Messrs. J. W. Narraway (chairman), Christopher Pedler (vice-chairman), J. S. Burrow, Joshua Heywood, Robert Dymond, and R. T. Hookway. C. W. Hole, Esq., is their clerk. The Board have purchased and improved the British and National

Schools, besides erecting a new school, the cost of the whole being £1413. There is accommodation in the Board Schools for about 600 children.

The Grammar School is held in a room which belongs to the Bridge Trust, and is kept in repair by the feoffees. In 1689 Susannah Stucley left £200, to be laid out in lands for the support of a Grammar School in Bideford, provided the town would raise £400 more for the same purpose. Towards the latter sum £100 was left by John Thomas. The money thus raised was laid out in the purchase of an estate, called Bushton, in West Buckland parish, consisting of a farm of 57 acres, now let for £50 per annum; and a wood of about 20½ acres, which is in the hands of the trustees. Falls of timber in this wood yielded to the charity £204 in 1799, and £439 in 1813. The trustees, in 1817, laid out £420 in the purchase of a house in Bridgeland Street, for the residence of the schoolmaster, for a term of 99 years. The property belonging to the Grammar School was sold in 1875 for about £2400, and a new school built. A new scheme has recently been issued for the management of the school.

A Free Library and Newsroom was established in 1877, under the 'Free Libraries' Act,' and is held in a room in Bridgland street. It is well supplied with newspapers, and a library has been formed. Mr. Thomas Tittle is the librarian. The Music Hall, in Bridgeland street, was erected in 1869 at a cost of £2170, raised in £5 shares; the front was completed in 1875 at a further cost of £500. Mr. R. D. Gould was the architect, and Mr. E. M. White the builder. The principal room, which is 90 feet long and 36 feet wide, will seat 600 people. The Hall is let for concerts, theatrical performances and other entertainments. Mr. Robert Dymond is secretary and manager. The Alexander Hall on the Quay was built in 1874, and will hold 400 persons.

Bideford Infirmary and Dispensary was established in 1873, and occupies a large house on the Quay. It contains four beds for males and four for females, and is supported by subscription. Dr. Ackland is physician; Messrs. E. Rouse, E. Cox, and Sinclair Thompson are surgeons; and Mrs. Mary Kingdon, matron.

The Bridge Trust comprises property which yields a yearly income of more than £500, and has been vested with feoffees from an early period for the reparation of the Bridge, and other public and charitable uses in the parish of Bideford. The property comprises houses, and other buildings and lands in the parish and neighbourhood, let for about £500 a year. There is also belonging to the charity £819 4*s.* 6*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with savings of income. In 1810, the feoffees expended above £2500 in repairing and widening the bridge, and rebuilding the parapet walls. After providing for the repairs of the bridge, the large surplus income is applicable for 'charitable, necessary, and reasonable uses and purposes;' and is consequently applied in supporting a school, relieving the poor, repairing the Guildhall, Bridge Hall, &c., and in paying small salaries to the bridge-wardens, hall-keeper, &c. In 1848, the feoffees contributed largely towards the improvement of Meddon street. The Bridge Hall was built for the use of the feoffees, in 1758, and the bridge is said to have been built and endowed by Sir Theobald Grenville, in the early part of the 14th century. The bridge was widened and improved at a cost of £6000 in 1865, under the direction of Mr. Page, C.E., the builder of Westminster Bridge, London.

Benefactions.—The poor parishioners have the rent of 2A. 2R. 23P. of land, left by John Andrew in 1605, and now let for £10. They have a yearly rent-charge of 20*s.*, left by John Andrew, out of property held by the Corporation. The Poor's Stock, consisting of £300 Three per Cent. Reduced Annuities, arose from various benefactions, and the dividends are applied in relieving the poor and schooling poor children. In 1681, George Baron left a yearly rent-charge of £6 out of an estate called the Commons, for the relief of poor old seamen or their widows. The same estate was charged by William Pawley, in 1728, with the yearly payments of 21*s.* for the poor, and 21*s.* for the rector for preaching a sermon on St. Paul's day. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of 13*s.* 4*d.*, left by Alexander Arundell, in 1627, out of land at West Morchard; this is not now paid. Henry Young, in 1789, left £100 for the minister and poor of the congregation of the Dissenting Meeting-house in Bridgeland street. This legacy nows forms part of a larger sum of New Three per Cent. Stock, purchased with this and other gifts to the said Meeting-house. In 1810. Margaret Newcommen left in trust with the dissenting ministers of Bideford, Barnstaple, Tavistock, and Appledore, £1000 and £200 (after payment of Legacy Duty, invested in £960 19*s.* 6*d.* New Three per Cents., and £176 15*s.* 7*d.* of the same stock), to apply the dividends of the former in relieving the poor and education of the young, and of the latter in schooling poor children of this and other parishes.

Strange's Almshouses, in Meddon street, form a row of nine tenements for the residence of nine poor families, placed in them by the trustees. They were founded in 1646 by the before-named John Strange. The almspeople have each a small garden. These houses were rebuilt a few years ago by Mr. James Haycraft, a native of the town. Amory's Almshouses, in Old Town, consist of six small dwellings, occupied by poor families, placed in them by the parish officers. They are said to have been given by Henry Amory, in 1663, for the reception of the widows of seamen. Small gardens are attached to each dwelling, but there is no endowment. The Amory Almshouses are about to be pulled down, and the property is likely to be sold.

Worthies.—Sir Richard Grenville, of Bideford, distinguished himself in the reign of Elizabeth, as an adventuring navigator, and was, with Sir Walter Raleigh, the joint discoverer of Virginia and Carolina, of which he published an account. In 1521, being then Vice-Admiral of England, he sustained, with his single ship, the most glorious but unequal conflict that is recorded in naval history, against the whole fleet of the enemy; and after having repulsed them fifteen times, yielded not till his powder was all spent. He died of his wounds two days afterwards, on board the Spanish Admiral's vessel. His own ship, reduced to a hulk, sunk before it could be got into port. His great-grandson, Sir John, who first wrote his name Granville, is well known for the active share he had in bringing about the restoration of Charles II., who, in 1661, created him Baron Granville of Bideford, Earl of Bath, &c. After the death of the last Earl of Bath of the Granville family, in 1711, their Devonshire estates were divided. Dr. John Shebbeare, author of the 'Practice of Physic,' but better known for his political writings, for which he was sentenced to stand in the pillory in 1758, and was afterwards pensioned, was born at Bideford in 1709. He was put in the pillory, but

was attended by a servant who held an umbrella over his head, and the sheriff was prosecuted for not enforcing the sentence. Mr. Abraham Down and his brother Benjamin, both ingenious mathematicians, and the latter the publisher of maps of Cornwall and Devon, were natives of this town. Young is said to have written his 'Night Thoughts' here.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, High Street, William Cadd, postmaster. Letters are delivered at 7.15 a.m., 11.50 a.m., and 4.30 p.m. week days, and 7.15 a.m. Sundays, and are despatched at 6 a.m.; to the North at 2.10 p.m. London and all parts at 7.15 p.m.; week days and Sundays at 5.45 p.m. to all parts.

RAILWAY.—John Geoghegan, station master.

Abbott & Co. iron, brass, and bell founders, New road
Abbott Henry (A. & Son); h Allhalland street
Abbott John (A. & Co.) & (W. & J.); h Bridgeland street
Abbott & Son, cabinetmakers, upholsterers, and undertakers, Allhalland street
Abbott Wm. (A. & Son); h Allhalland street
Abbott William (W. & J.); h Monkleigh
Abbott W. & J. ironmongers, High street
Ackland Wm. Hy. Esq., M.D., J.P. Bridgeland street
Adams Miss Mary Ann, Cowper street
Adams Richd. victualler, Union Inn, Mill street
Allen Mrs Ann, grocer, High street
Allin Samuel John, tailor, Chingswell street
Andrews Thos. sec. to Industl. Co.-Op. Soc. (lim.), High st
Andrews Wm. Jno. customs examining officer, Bridgeland st
Ascott Henry, victualler, New Inn, Market place
Austin Joseph, grocer, Torrington lane
Avery George, grocer, Market place
Avery George, marine store dealer, Barnstaple street
Babbage Mrs Mary, draper, High street
Backhouse Thomas, organist and teacher of music, High st
Backway John, earthenware manufacturer (Phillips & Co.); h Torrington lane
Bailey John, tailor, Meddon street
Bainton Rev James (Independent), Lansdowne terrace
Baker John, marble and stone merchant, New road
Baker Thomas, victualler, Dolphin, Market place
Bale James, builder and china dealer, High street
Balsdon Mr James, Old town
Balsdon Richard, farmer, Southcott farm
Barnacott Mrs Elizabeth, baker, Mill street
Barrett Mrs Emma, Old town
Barrow Robert, maltster and brewer, Torrington street
Barry William, French polisher, Strand
Bartholomew Charles George, grocer and tailor, Silver st
Bartlett Mrs James, Meddon street
Barton George, coach builder, Queen street
Batten William, tailor and grocer, Meddon street
Bazeley Henry Montague, solicitor (Rooker & B.), & notary public & commissioner in supreme court; h Westward Ho
Belben Stephen, marine store dealer and game dealer, Meddon street
Beer Mr George, Abbotsham road
Beer Captain George, Bridgeland street
Beer John, grocer, Bridge street
Beer John, tailor and woollen draper, Mill street
Bellew John, corn merchant, Mill street
Bennett Samuel, timber merchant's manager, Milton place
Bernini James, tobacconist, Mill street
Berry James, basket maker, The Quay
Berry Wm. Lendon, basket maker & toy dealer, Mill street
Bideford Dispensary and Infirmary, The Quay; Mrs Mary Kingdon, matron
Bideford Gas and Coke Co. (limited); James Joce, sec.
Bideford Gazette, Granville street; William J. Honey, publisher and proprietor
Bideford Industrial Co-operative Society (limited), High street; Thomas Andrews, secretary
Bishop Samuel, victualler, Globe, Meddon street
Bishop Thomas, victualler, Angel, Market place
Bishop William, carpenter, Gunstone
Blight John, manager, Barnstaple street
Blight Mr William, Meddon street
Bond Thomas, carver and gilder, Chingswell street
Bourn Mrs Sarah Ann, High street
Bowen Mrs Harriet, boot dealer, Lower Gunstone
Bowen John, tailor, Allhalland street
Boyle George, draper, High street
Boyle George, manager, Queen street
Braddick John Joseph, butcher and grocer, Mill street
Bragg John, grocer and dyer's agent, Allhalland street
Braund Charles, grocer and house decorator, Meddon st
Braund Frederick (B. & Son); h Strand
Braund James S. B. solicitor's clerk, High street
Braund & Son, drapers, High street
Braund Mrs Susannah, dressmaker, Mill street
Braund William, bootmaker, Mill street
Bray Samuel, accountant and collector of borough, district and water rates, Queen street
Brayley George B. solicitor, Cold harbour
Brock John, painter, Bridgeland street
Brook Mrs Dorothy, Meddon street
Broom Henry, victualler, Swan, Mill street
Brown Mrs Jane, Abbotsham road
Brown Joseph, boot and shoe dealer, High street
Brown Colonel William St. Barbe, Forest hill
Brownscombe Mrs Prudence, shopkeeper, Higher Gunstone
Brownstone William, beerhouse, High street
Buck Mrs Ann, Morton house
Burnard John, pork butcher & dairyman, Honestone lane
Burnard William, grocer and draper, Meddon street
Burrow Henry Marshall, watchmaker, Mill street
Burrow James Shortlidge, accountant and agent for Royal Insurance Company, Meddon street
Butler William Henry, grocer & shoemkr. Lower Meddon st
Cadd William, chemist and postmaster, High street
Cann James, nursery and seedsman, florist and basket maker, Mill street
Cann John, victualler, Joiners' Arms, Market place
Carter Miss Edith Jane, corn dealer, Mill street
Carter Geo. cane wkr. & umbrella mkr. Lower Meddon st
Caseley Mrs Ann, Allhalland street
Cawsey Archibald, builder, Union street
Cawsey Mrs Mary Ann, vict. White Packhorse, Union st
Cawsey Mrs Sarah, greengrocer, Allhalland street
Chalk Mrs Mary Ann, farmer & 'bus propr. Allhalland st
Chanell Mrs Matilda, Bridgeland street
Chapman Edward, commercial traveller, High street
Chapple James, butcher, Mill street
Chapple John, vict. New Ring of Bells, Honestone lane
Ching Richard, farmer, North street
Chope Walter, harness maker, Butt Garden street
Clark George, painter, Mill street
Clarke James Routcliffe, cabinet maker and agent for Norwich Union Insurance Company, Butt Garden street
Clarke John, butcher, Honestone lane
Clarke John, joiner, Milton place
Clarke Jno. Coleman, agt. for Prudential Ins. Co. Old town
Clement Abraham, tailor, outfitter, and agent for United Temperance Provident & Prudential Ins. Cos. Market pl
Clemow Charles E. victualler, Commercial Hotel, New road
Coaman Thomas, grocer, High street
Cock Richard, mason, Allhalland street
Cohen Daniel, M.D. South bank, Northdown lane
Cole Enoch, bootmaker, Mill street
Cole George, shopkeeper, Lower Gunstone

Cole John, farmer, Gammaton
Cole Mr William, Meddon street
Coles Thomas Case, confectioner, High street
Colley John, beerhouse, Cooper street
Colmer Misses Elizabeth and Mary, Meddon street
Colwill Mrs Elizabeth, vict. Princess Royal, Barnstaple st
Colwill Mrs Ellen, High street
Colwill Mrs Fanny, day school, Bridgeland street
Colwill Philip, timber merchant & coal dlr. Barnstaple st
Colwill Mr Philip, Barnstaple street
Colwill Thomas, bootmaker, Highfield, Meddon street
Cook Robert James, grocer, Granville st.; h Barnstaple
Cooper Albert, draper High street
Cooper John Groves, land agent and surveyor, and agent for West of England and Westminster Insurance Companies, High street; h Wear Gifford
Copp John, victualler, Royal Mail, Bridge street
Copp William, basket maker, Honestone lane; h Old town
Cornish Mrs Jane, Meddon street
Coull Mrs Ann, dressmaker, Mill street
County Court Office, Bridgeland street; Samuel L. Rooker, clerk, registrar and high bailiff
Cox Edgar, surgeon, Quay
Cox John, mason, Allhalland street
Cox William, painter, Chingswell street
Craig William, cooper, Allhalland street
Crang Mrs Isabella, lodgings, High street
Crang James, maltster, Marine gardens
Crichton Mr David (Exors. of), Milton place
Crocker William Henry, earthenware manufacturer and coal dealer, North street; h The Strand
Croscombe Mr William, High street
Cruse Mrs Jane, Market place
Cruse John, butcher, Allhalland street
Cruwys Samuel, wine and spirit merchant, High street
Curtis Mr John, Strand
Curtis John, game and poultry dealer, Mill street
Curtis Richard, dairyman and shopkeeper, Meddon street
Custom House, Bridgeland street; William Andrews, examining officer
Cutcliffe George, tailor, North street
Dalling William, hairdresser, Mill street
Dannell Bartholomew, baker, Mill street
Dannell Edwin & Son (Edwin), hat mfrs. Allhalland st
Dark James, foreman, Meddon street
Dark John, victualler, Red Lion, Honestone lane
Dark John, victualler, Swan, Torrington street
Dark Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Barnstaple street
Davey John, victualler, Plough, Honestone lane
Davey Thomas, butler, Old town
Davis Misses Mary and Margaret, Abbotsham road
Davis Thomas, chimney-sweeper, New street
Davis Thomas, umbrella maker, Market place
Dawe & Co. clothiers and outfitters, High street and Barnstaple; James Edwards, manager
Dawe Henry, grocer and wine & spirit merchant, High st
Dawe Samuel (D. & Co.); h Barnstaple
Delve Mrs Mary, Old town
Delve Thomas, victualler, Newfoundland Inn, Quay
Delve Mr Thomas Hockridge, Old town
Dennis Misses Elizabeth and Susannah, dressmakers and milliners, Allhalland street
Dennis George, earthenware manufacturer, Strand
Dennis Lewis, farmer, Adjurin
Dennis Miss Mary, High street
Devon and Exeter Savings Bank (branch), Bridgeland street; George Turner, actuary
Didham Captain Charles John, Middleton, Northdown ln
Dingle Edward, grocer, Butt Garden street
Dodds William, vict. Blacksmiths' Arms, Torrington st
Doherty George, coal merchant, Torrington street
Dowel Captain William Montague, R.N. Ton house
Down Edward Hammond, tallow chandler, stationer and twine dealer, High street
Down Edward, tallow chandler and toy and marine store dealer, High street
Duncan Alexander Gregory, linen collar manufacturer (Vincent & D.); h North street
Dunhill Mrs Catherine, Quay
Dunn Richard, watchmaker and draper, Market place
Dymond Robert, auctioneer, house agent, and agent for Sutton & Co. and Lancashire Insurance Co. Mill street
Dymond Mrs Susan, lace maker, Butt Garden street
Eastman George and Mrs Ellen, master and matron, Workhouse, Meddon street
Eastman William, blacksmith, High street
Edwards James, manager, High street
Edwards John, nurseryman, seedsman & florist, Meddon st
Edwards Rev John, Strand
Elliott Stephen, carpenter, Barnstaple street
Ellis Edmund, joiner and builder, Mill street
Ellis Henry, victualler, Peacock, Market place
Embery John Holloway, joiner, Barnstaple street
Embery Mr William, Strawberry cottage, Meddon street
Essery Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, Mill street
Evans Thomas, marine store dealer, Torrington lane
Facey Miss Mary, ladies' school, Quay
Fewings John, coal dealer, Lower Gunstone
Fierville Mr Charles Jaques Marion, Bridgeland street
Fison & Co. manure manufacturers, Barnstaple street; and *Ipswich*; Frederick Lee, agent
Fleck Thomas, manager, New street
Fogaty John Balch, carpenter, Bridge street; h Meddon st
Folley William, market gardener, North Town lane
Ford William, marine store dealer, Old town
Fowler Hugh, grocer, Old town
Francis James, victualler, Steam Packet Hotel, Quay
Frayne John, coachbuilder, North street
Freeman Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Quay
Friendship Caleb, Temperance Hotel, Honestone lane
Friendship James, tailor and draper, Chingswell street
Frost William, bootmaker, Meddon street
Fry Mrs Eliza, Bridgeland street
Fry Mrs Elizabeth Ann, Barnstaple street
Fry Henry, farmer, Warmington
Fulford William, carpenter and undertaker, Honestone ln
Fursman Thomas, market gardener, New road
Galliver Samuel, blacksmith, Barnstaple street
Gent William, mason and sexton, Public cemetery, Old town
Geoghegan John, stationmaster, Barnstaple street
Gibbens William, marine store dealer, Torrington lane
Giddy William, victualler, Cornish Arms, Bull hill
Gilbert Mr William, Meddon street
Gilvary Daniel, baker and confectioner, Mill street
Grainger William, excise officer, Milton place
Granville Rev Roger, vicar of St. Mary's
Green Mrs Ann, china and glass dealer, High street
Green Thomas, tailor, Lower Gunstone
Greenoff William, market gardener, Meddon street
Greenwood John, plumber, Honestone lane
Gregory Robert, joiner, Chingswell street
Grigg William, clerk, New road
Hamlyn John, tailor, Butt Garden street
Hammett Charles, teacher of music, Barnstaple street
Hammett Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Barnstaple street
Harden Mr John, Springfield terrace
Harris Miss Sarah, Church schoolmistress, Honestone lane
Harwood Miss Eliz. Board schoolmistress, Marine gardens
Hatherley Miss Henrietta Josepha, Bridgeland street
Hatherley Mrs Sarah Ann, Quay
Hawkesley George, grocer, Meddon street
Haycroft James, bootmaker, Honestone lane
Headon Mr Thomas, Meddon street
Heard John, grocer, Allhalland street
Heard Thomas, shopkeeper & coal dealer, Honestone lane
Heard William, mason, Florence street
Hearn George, hairdresser, Allhalland street

Heatherley William Fortescue Wills, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths, and agent for London Insurance Co. Bridgeland street
Heywood Charles, grocer and seedsman, Honestone lane
Heywood Henry (J. & H.); h Lansdowne terrace
Heywood John (J. & H.); h Grenville street
Heywood J. & H. drapers, Grenville street
Hill George, chimney-sweeper & umbrella maker, Silver st
Hinks John, shopkeeper, Barnstaple street
Hockaday Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Mill street
Hodge John, grocer, Torrington street
Hogg Thomas, pharmaceutical chemist, New road
Hole Charles William (H. & Peard), and town clerk, clerk to Local Board, Board of Guardians, School Board and county and borough magistrates, notary public and superintendent registrar, Chingswell street
Hole & Peard, solicitors, Willett street
Holloway Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, Milton place
Holloway Henry, (j) joiner, Old town
Holloway Michael, blcksmth. Honestone ln; h Marine gdns
Holman Daniel, painter, dairyman and carriage proprietor, Lower Gunstone
Holman John Fishley, butcher, Allhalland street
Honey William Jacobs, printer, publisher and proprietor of *Bideford Gazette*, Grenville street
Hookway Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, Old town
Hookway Richard, baker and dairyman, Old town
Hookway Robert Taylor, builder and contractor, Quay
Hooper Mrs Mary Elizabeth, pawnbroker (plate), Quay
Hopkins Maj. Francis Powell, Fairholme hs. Northtown ln
Hopkins Henry, master mariner, Cooper street
Hopson Charles, photographer & furniture dlr. Mill street
Hopson Christopher, ironmonger, Market place
How John, Esq. J.P. (J. & Co.); h Woodville, Northam
How John & Co. timber merchants, New road
Howard Mrs Eliza Ann, High street
Howard John, bootmaker, Lower Meddon street
Hoyle Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, High street
Husband John, painter, High street
Hutchings Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, High street
Hutchings Henry Lee, auctioneer and coal mert. Mill st
Huxham Thomas, Local Board surveyor, New road
Huxtable John, shopkeeper, Barnstaple street
Irish Thomas Benjamin, manure agent, Barnstaple street
Ivey William, bootmaker, Mill street
Jenkins Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Honestone lane
Jenkins Henry, victualler, Appledore Inn, Chingswell st
Jenkins John, beer retailer, Lower Gunstone
Jenkins Mrs Maria, coal dealer, Higher Gunstone
Jenkins Thomas, shoeing smith, Old town
Jenkins William, coal dealer, Old town
Jennings James, shopkeeper, North street
Jewell Mrs Mary Ann, laundress, Milton place
Jewell William, shipping agent, Milton place
Joce James, chemist and secretary to Bideford Gas Co. Grenville street; h Springfield terrace
Johns William, vict. Old Ring of Bells, Honestone lane
Johnson John, shipbuilder, Barnstaple st; h Springfield ter
Jones Mrs Emma, staymaker, Mill street
Jones John, agent for Victoria Legal and Commercial Life, and Manchester Fire Insurance Companies, New road; h Orchard hill, Northam
Jones Mrs Mary (J. & Sanders); h Butt Garden street
Jones & Sanders, milliners, Butt Garden street
Jones Thomas, victualler, Lamb Inn, Honestone lane
Keall Edward Skinner, dentist, Strand
Kean Mrs Elizabeth, Lansdowne terrace
Keats Mrs Susan, Marine gardens
Kelly John Milton, customs' officer, Milton place
Kemp Thomas, victualler, King's Arms, Quay
Kiddle Richard Nellor, chemist and druggist, Quay
King James, china dealer, Bridge street
Kingdon Abraham, tea dealer, Butt Garden street
Kingdon Mrs Mary, matron, Dispensary, The Quay
Kivell Richard, vict. Railway Inn, Torrington lane
Lake Samuel, game dealer, Queen street
Lake Simon, tailor, Silver street
Lamerton Richard, joiner, High street
Lamerton Thos. wheelwrght. Higher Gunstone; h Bridge st
Land John, grocer, High street
Land Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, High street
Land William, tailor, High street
Landbridge John, cabinetmaker, Allhalland street; h Lower Gunstone
Leach Mrs Elizabeth Jane, dressmaker and milliner, Chingswell street
Leathby Miss Susannah, lodgings, Strand
Lee Frederick, agent for Fison & Co., and joiner and builder, Old town
Lee James, accountant, registrar of births, deaths and marriages, & vaccntng. officer for Bideford dist. Bridge st
Lee James, Temperance Hotel, Market place
Lee William, shopkeeper, Mill street
Lee William, watchmaker, Mill street
Lendon William, whitesmith and bellhanger, Mill street
Leonard William, coal dealer, New road
Lewis Mr Edward, Quay
Lewis John, lodgings, Quay
Lewis William, painter and paperhanger, Mill street
Ley Mrs Ellen, day & boarding school, Bridgeland street
Ley John, (j) painter, Cold harbour
Lightwood Elijah, shopkeeper, Mill street
Lile John, plumber, brazier & tin plate wrkr. Barnstaple st
Lind Colonel James Burne, Edge hill, Northdown lane
Local Government Board Office, Cooper street
Locke George, joiner, High street
Louttid Mr William Alfred, Bridgeland street
Lovering George, vict. Castle Inn, Allhalland street
Lugg John, foreman, Old town
Lythaby Miss Lydia, milliner and draper, Mill street
McBryde & Orr, linen collar manufacturers, New street and *London*; Thomas Fleck, manager
MacDonald Ewen, travelling draper, Meddon street
MacKenzie Misses Prudence & Selina, day school, Quay
Maine Misses Frances and Sarah Maria, High street
Major Miss Elizabeth, Market place
Major John Willis, auctioneer, town crier and bill poster, Chingswell street
Makin Rev Robert (Baptist), Bridgeland street
Martin Miss Mary Ann, Bridgeland street
Martin Thomas, butcher, Mill street
Merrifield William, master mariner, Old town
Metherall John, block maker, Torrington street
Mills Mr William Jewell, Butt Garden street
Millson Shapland, clerk, Bridge street
Mock Mrs Faith, shopkeeper, Torrington lane
Molesworth George Mill Frederick, Esq., J.P. Northdown house, Strand
Monkley Henry, draper and outfitter, Market place
Monkley Henry, tailor, Market place
Moore Mr Richard, Old town
Morton Mr John Simm, Kingsley villa, North Town lane
Mounce James, tailor, Mill street
Mules John, tailor and newsagent, Silver street
Murphy Thomas, stamp distributor, Mill street
Murphy William Charles, photographer, Mill street
Nance-Kivell James, coachbuilder, Queen street
Narraway John Whitlock, tanner and currier, Westcombe; h Honestone lane
National Provincial Bank of England (draw on head office, London), Quay; George Todd, manager
Newcombe Thomas, manager, Quay
Nichols William, brewer, High street
Norman Mr Thomas, Strand
Oatway Alfred, watchmaker, High street
Oatway Edward Taylor (O. & Son), High street
Oatway George, hairdresser, High street
Oatway & Son, tailors, High street

Oatway William Vicary (O. & Son); h High street
Ogalbe Miss Emma, schoolmistress, Workhouse, Meddon st
Palmer Alfred, road contractor, Meddon street
Palmer Mrs Hannah, clothes dealer, Old town
Palmer Mr Richard, Old town
Parker Capt. Robert Lesley, Slade house, Northtown lane
Parkhouse John, victualler, Barley Mow Inn, Mill street
Parson Francis, veterinary surgeon, Butt Garden street
Partridge Edward, land agent and auctioneer, Grenville street; h Monkleigh
Partridge Mrs Elizabeth, New road
Pasker Mr John Gregory, Meddon street
Passmore John, victualler, Maltscoop Inn, Cooper street
Peard Geo. Oliver, solicitor (Hole & P.); h Bridgeland st
Pedler Mr Christopher, Springfield terrace
Penny Mr Christopher Stephen, York house
Perkin Benjamin, bootmaker, High street
Perkin Frederick, painter and bookseller, Mill street
Perkin James, bootmaker, Mill street
Perry Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, High street
Perry Robert, tailor, High street
Petherick Miss Sarah Jane, millinr. & dressmkr. Meddon st
Phillips & Co. earthenware manufacturers, Torrington lane
Phillips Henry (P. & Co.); h Old town
Phillips William, mason, Honestone lane
Phillips William, sawyer, Honestone lane
Phœnix Tea & Coffee Co. High st; Richard Yeo, manager
Pickard Miss Elizabeth, milliner and straw bonnet maker, High street
Pickard John, bootmaker, High street
Pickard Thomas, dairyman, High street
Pimcombe William, foreman, Barnstaple street
Pollard George (Thomas & Son), and shipping agent, Barnstaple street
Pollard Thomas, jun. (Thomas & Son); h Chapel park
Pollard Thomas & Son, black paint manfrs. Barnstaple st
Poole Miss Elizabeth, High bank, North street
Pound James Rounsfill, house decorator, Mill street
Pound William, painter, Mill street
Pow Mrs Sally, dining-room proprietor, Butt Garden street
Powe John Heard, manager, Springfield terrace
Powe Miss Mary, shopkeeper, Butt Garden street
Prance Mr James, Meddon street
Prance Joseph, fishmonger, Mill street
Prescott William, victualler, Rising Sun, Gammaton
Pridham Thomas, saddler, Grenville street
Pridham William, farmer, Saltern farm
Prince Thomas, grocer, New street
Prince William, mariner, Old town
Prior William, painter and house decorator, Mill street
Prouse Hugh, bootmaker, Mill street
Prouse James, bootmaker, Mill street
Prust Mrs Elizabeth Susannah, Milton place
Public Rooms, Bridgeland street; Robt. Dymond, manager
Puddiscombe Mrs Jane & Miss Mary, stationers, and music and book sellers, High street
Purchase Mrs Bessie, lodgings, Bridgeland street
Pyke Captain Benjamin Rogers, Longfield, Northtown lane
Pyke Mr John, Sunnyside, Northtown lane
Pyke Mrs, Ton house
Radcliffe James, earthenware manufacturer (Phillips & Co.): h Torrington lane
Radcliffe Mr James, Meddon street
Rendle Mr Jonathan, Lansdowne terrace
Restarick Henry Morgan, rope manufacturer, Strand
Riccard Mrs Mary Ann, Mount Pleasant, High street
Richards George, saddler, High street
Richards James, shopkeeper, Honestone lane
Richards John Thomas, clerk, Meddon street
Rigsby Thomas, grocer, Bridge street
Risdon Joseph, land agent and surveyor, Bridgeland street
Robins Nicholas, ironmonger, Market place
Rodgman George, bootmaker, Mill street
Rogers Mrs Mary, fancy repository, Mill street
Rogers Mr William, Old town
Rook James, marine store dealer, Torrington lane
Rook Robert, bootmaker, New street
Rooker & Bazeley, solicitors and agents for Royal Exchange and Law Fire Insurance Cos. Bridgeland street
Rooker James (R. & Bazeley), and commissioner in all courts, clerk of the peace, & deputy-registrar of county court, Bridgeland street
Rooker Samuel Lavington (R. & Bazeley), and clerk, registrar, and high bailiff to county court, Bridgeland st
Roscrute Samuel, inland revenue officer, North street
Rouse Ezekiel, surgeon, Bridgeland street
Rowe Mrs, Lansdowne terrace
Rowe Rev William (Bible Christian), Meddon street
Salmon Henry, civil engineer and surveyor, Abbotsham rd
Sanders Miss Bessie, millnr. (Jones & S.); h Butt Garden st
Sanders John, baker and confectioner, Mill street
Saunders Miss Fanny, Lansdowne terrace
School of Science and Art, Bridgeland street
Screens Mr John, Milton place
Sellick Charles Henry, grocer and wine and spirit merchant, Market place
Serjeant Mr Charles John, Old town
Seward John, foreman, Honestone lane
Sheeres Mrs Martha, North street
Short John, corn miller, Upcott mill
Sinkins Mr Joseph Nuth, Lansdowne terrace
Skerratt Rev John (Wesleyan), Bridge street
Sluman George, victualler, Ship on Launch, Barnstaple st
Sluman James, shopkeeper, Honestone lane
Sluman William, victualler, Terminus Inn, Barnstaple st
Smale Charles, solicitor, commissioner for affidavits in Supreme Court, and solicitor to North Devon Building Society, Strand
Smale Miss Dorcas, shopkeeper, Honestone lane
Smale Thomas, dairyman, Honestone lane
Smith John, (j) sawyer, Lansdowne terrace
Spearman Richard, victualler, Three Tuns, Quay
Squance Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Strand
Squire Bros. (Richard & Caleb), house painters and decorators, Market hill
Squire Francis, monumental mason, Barnstaple street
Squire John (S. & Son); h Springfield terrace
Squire John, grocer, Quay
Squire Leigh (S. & Son); h High street
Squire Robert (S. & Son); h High street
Squire & Son, watchmakers, High street
Staite Alfred, wine and spirit merchant, maltster and brewer, Mill street
Stamp Office, Mill street; Thomas Murphy, distributor
Stapleton John, bootmaker, Mill street; and Appledore
Stevens Henry, draper, Grenville street; h High street
Stevenson Mrs Ann, grocer, Meddon street
Stevenson Robert Henry, game dealer, Meddon street
Stone Alfred, cabinet maker, Allhalland street
Stone Mrs Ann, Church walk
Stone Mrs Elizabeth, Town Hall keeper, Allhalland street
Stone Henry, milliner & straw bonnet maker, Grenville st
Stone John, furniture dealer, Old town
Stone Thomas, bootmaker, Mill street
Sussex William, mason, Bridge street
Swain John, bootmaker, Barnstaple street
Sweet John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Allhalland st
Symons Miss Annie, schoolmistress, Old town
Symons Miss Sarah, dressmaker, Meddon street
Tanton Mrs Sarah, victualler, Tanton's Hotel and posting house, New road
Tapley & Hutchins, solicitors, High street; & Torrington
Tardrew Henry, ironmonger, iron and brass founder and agent for County Fire Insurance Company, High street
Taylor Henry, victualler, Last Out, and mason, Old town
Tedrake Thomas, photographer, and printer and publisher of *Western Express*, Mill street
Tepper George, boys' school, Strand

Thom Richard, seed merchant, Butt Garden street
Thompson John, Esq., J.P., M.D., F.R.C.S., surgeon, coroner for Bideford district, and certifying factory surgeon, Butt Garden street; h Abbotsham road
Todd George, bank manager, Quay
Town Hall, Bridge st; Mrs Elizabeth Stone, hallkeeper
Trewin Thomas, corn, flour, provision & general merchant, and agent for Atlas Insurance Company, Butt Garden street; h Pill Head farm
Trick Mrs Ann, Bridgeland street
Trick Mr Charles, High street
Trick Miss Jane, fancy repository, High street
Trott Mrs Jemima, lodgings, Lansdowne terrace
Tucker Frederick, bootmaker, Milton place
Tucker John, clerk, Honestone lane
Tucker Mr John, High street
Tucker John Edward, accountant, Mill street
Tucker Thomas, vict. Horse & Jockey, Honestone lane
Turner Alfred, tanner and currier, High street
Turner Mrs Elizabeth, Mill street
Turner Miss Eliz. day & boarding school; h Bridgeland st
Turner George, solicitor, clerk to Highway Board, actuary to Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, and agent for Sun Insurance Company, Bridgeland street
Turner William, Esq. J.P., The Barton
Underill Misses Ann & Mary, dressmakers, New road
Union Workhouse, Meddon street; George and Mrs E. Eastman, master and matron
Vaggers Henry, mason, Honestone lane
Vanstone Mrs Elizabeth, Market place
Vellacott William Lancey, draper, High street
Verren Edwin, victualler, King of Prussia, New street
Verren John, cabinet maker, Mill street
Vibert Misses Anna C. & Philippa Grace, milliners, Bridgeland street
Vincent & Duncan, linen collar manufacturers, Westcombe
Vincent George W. (V. & Duncan); h Westcombe
Vinson William, tailor, draper, and auctioneer, High st
Wakeley William, bootmaker, Union street
Walkey William, cattle dealer, Honestone lane
Walter George, butcher, Old town
Warmington Philip, brewer and hop dealer, High street
Way William, rope manufacturer, Meddon street
Way William, foreman, Fire Engine Station; h North st
Webster Charles, hairdresser, Bridge street
Webster Miss Elizabeth Ann, Quarryfield
Wells Charles, farmer, Oldescleve
Werry Robert, cooper, Lower Meddon street
West William, wheelwright, North street
West of England Fire Engine Station, Quay; William Way, foreman
West of England & South Wales District Banking Co., High street (draw on Glyn, Mills & Co.); W. B. Davie, manager
Westcott Charles, grocer and baker, Meddon street
Westcott Miss Esther, day school, Bridge st; h High st
Western Express, Mill st; Thos. Tedrake, printer & publshr
Whitaker Geo. bootmaker, Grenville st.: h Honestone ln
White Mr Edward Martyn, Bridgeland street
White Mr William, Strand
Whitefield William, shipwright, Strand
Wickham & Co. wine and spirit merchants, High street
Wickham Thomas Taplin (W. & Co.); h High street
Willcock Stephen Cleverley, wine and spirit merchant, High street; h Fairlea, Northdown lane
Williams Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, Honestone lane
Williams Miss Jane Hoare, stationer & bookseller, High st
Williams John, ironmonger, High street
Williams Thomas, grocer, Market place
Williams William, painter, Butt Garden street
Wills Mr Samuel, Strand
Wilson Brothers, printers, stationers, booksellers, and engravers, Mill street
Wilson John (Bros.); h Mill street
Wilson Robert (Bros.); h Mill street
Wishart John, Scripture reader, Honestone lane
Wood Charles, boys' day and boarding school, High st
Wood Mrs Charlotte, Butt Garden street
Wood Mrs Elizabeth, Milton place
Wyatt James, draper, High street
Yeo The Misses, day and boarding school, Quay
Yeo Richard, manager, High street
Young John, travelling draper, Old town

CARRIERS.

Barnstaple, Mrs Elizabeth Parish, daily, from the Quay
Clovelly, Jeffrey, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from the Angel; mail waggonette from Tanton's Hotel, daily, 7.15 a.m.
Fremington, Mrs Parish, daily, from the Quay
Hartland, Thomas Colwill, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from the Quay; mail waggonette from Tanton's Hotel, daily, at 7.15 a.m.
Instow, Mrs Parish, daily, from the Quay

BIGBURY, a parish which includes the village of St. Ann's Chapel, is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Ermington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry and Woodleigh deanery. It had 465 inhabitants (229 males, 236 females) in 1871, living in 99 houses, on 2902 acres of land, and 265 acres of water. Bigbury village is about 1½ mile from Bigbury Bay, 4 miles south of Modbury, 6 miles from Kingsbridge, and 8½ from Ivybridge, and is situated on an eminence about 400 feet above the level of the sea, open on one side to Dartmoor, and on the other to the Channel. It is one of the healthiest in England, and gives its name to the magnificent bay lying between the Bolt Tail and Stoke Point, into which the two rivers, the Erme and the Avon, fall. On the bay are situated no less than nine parishes, all of them containing fine sites for villas, many of them possessing good hard sands, grand cliffs, and other advantages, which will, no doubt, at some future period make this part of Devonshire, now almost unknown, as justly celebrated as Torbay or Mount Bay. With the exception of the Dart, the Avon is the best salmon stream in South Devon. The supply has increased considerably during the last few years, in consequence of the stricter conservancy regulations, and in course of time under improved regulations, adopted with special reference to the locality, it may be confidently expected that the annual take of salmon will be very large. The right of fishing at the mouth of the Avon belongs to the lord of Bigbury manor; it goes with the Court Farm, and is at present rented by John Ellis, Esq., of Aveton Gifford. The manor was held for nine generations by a family of its own name, and afterwards passed to the Champernownes, Willoughbys, and Pawlets; it now belongs to the Duke of Cleveland and the Dowager Duchess of Cleveland, and they and J. A. Pearce, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil. In the little hamlet of St. Ann's Chapel there still remain traces of the old chapel. At Milburgh was an oratory near a spring. At Holwell is yet in existence the holy well, from which it is called; on the island of St. Michael de la Burgh, now known as Borough Island or Burr Island, was a fisherman's chapel, dedicated to St. Michael. The Church (St. Lawrence), which had become almost a ruin, was rebuilt in 1872 at the cost of about £1200, raised by subscription, the lord of the manor giving

£100. It consists of chancel, nave, and side chapel in the Decorated style, and north aisle of Perpendicular date. The tower, which contains five bells, is surmounted by a spire. In a mortuary chapel, now used as a pew by the holder of Court Farm, is a brass in memory of a member of the Arundel family, and a slate monument, with a very quaint inscription in verse, in memory of a husband and wife of the name of Pearce, bearing the date of 1582. The living, a rectory valued in K.B. at £28 7*s.* 11*d.*, is in the patronage of Lord Sandwich and the Duke of Cleveland, and incumbency of the Rev. F. Farrer, M.A. The tithes are commuted for a rent-charge of £500; the glebe is 100 acres. The BAPTISTS have a chapel here, built about 12 years ago by Mr. W. Hooppell. The parishes of Bigbury, Ringmore, and Kingston constitute the School Board district known as the ERME and AVON SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT. It was formed in 1873, and now consists of the Rev. F. Farrer (chairman), and Messrs. J. Wroth, W. S. Wroth, John White, P. Randle, Wm. Stidston, and Wm. Hooppell. F. M. Farrer, Esq., is clerk. Existing buildings have been utilised as schools, at a nominal rent, in all the three parishes. The three schools will accommodate 200 children, and the average attendance is 170.

LETTERS are received by foot messenger from Aveton Gifford at 9.30 a.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, which is cleared at 3.30 p.m. Modbury is the nearest Money Order Office, and Ivybridge the nearest Railway Station.

Amm John, blacksmith & parish clerk
Andrews Richard, farmer, Houghton; Leigh, N. Huish, and Lower Larkham, Diptford
Atril Thomas, farmer, Hingston
Bardens Bros. fishing-boat proprietors and pilots, The Warren
Bardens Mrs Fanny, victualler, Pilchard Inn, Borough island
Bardens Jsph. (Bros.); h The Warren
Bardens Simon (Bros.) and master of pilchard and mackerel seines, The Warren
Brend Thomas, victualler, Hare and Hounds, St. Ann's Chapel
Coker George, farmer, Easton
Coker John, boot and shoe maker
Crimp —, farmer, Tuffland
Cuming Garland, farmer, Higher Cumery
Farrer Frank, clerk to Erme and Avon School Board
Farrer Rev Frederic, M.A. rector
Foot Joseph, boot and shoe maker and victualler, Royal Oak
Gard Thomas, farmer, Lower Cumery, and victualler (h) Modbury
Hancock John, farmer and carrier
Hannaford Adams, farmer, Knowle
Harris Mrs Georgina Maria, Easton cottage
Hooppell Mr Benj. Holwell cottage
Hooppell Benj. jun. farmer, Hex Down
Hosking William, farmer, Holwell
Luckraft Thomas, potato grower, Duke's mill
Narramore Thomas, miller, Duke's mill
Perraton Henry, farmer
Roach Nicholas, shopkeeper & carrier
Steer George, carpenter and shopkper
Steer Hy. blcksmth. St.Ann's Chapel
Steer John, shopkeeper
Steer Simon, carpenter, St. Ann's Chapel
Steer Thomas, wheelwright
Taylor James, farmer, Noddon mill
Terry George, sexton and mason
Terry Robert, mason
Wakeham Jas. potato grower, New quay
White Jeffery, farmer, Nodden; and saddler (h) Modbury
Woodmason William, basket maker Duke's mill
Wroth Edwd. farmer, Bigbury court
Wroth John, farmer, Combe; and Ayleston, Modbury and Ringmore; h Combe
Wroth William Shepherd, farmer, Mount Folly
CARRIERS—John Hancock, and Nicholas Roach to *Plymouth*, Saturday

BISHOP'S MORCHARD, or *Morchard Bishop*, is a parish and village, 6 miles N.W. by N. of Crediton, in Crediton union, county court district, hundred and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. Its parish, which includes the small hamlets, &c., of *Oldborough*, *Knightstone*, *Lowertown*, *Middlecott*, *Woodgate*, *Frost*, *Redhill*, *Leigh*, and *Woodlane*, had 1473 inhabitants (734 males, 739 females) in 1871, living in 324 houses, on 7088 acres of land. Henry Churchill, Esq., is lord of the manor, which anciently belonged to the Bishops of Exeter, and afterwards passed to the Carew, Southcote, Boucher, and other families. Henry Churchill, Esq., T. C. Tucker, Esq., the Rev. B. T. Radford, Thomas Bennett, Esq., George Tucker, Esq., W. Leach, Esq., and the Mortimer and other families are owners of the soil. A large fair for sheep and cattle is held in the parish on the Monday after September 9th. BARTON HOUSE, the residence of Henry Churchill, Esq., is a neat house, built about 20 years ago. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a fine antique structure, with a painted east window, and a tower containing six bells. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £36, and now at £1000, in the patronage of the Rev. R. Bartholomew, and incumbency of the Rev. James John Rowe, M.A., who has 63A. 3R. 5P. of glebe, and a rectory-house, built in 1790. The tithes were commuted in 1831 for £750 a year. The CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH was built in 1860 at a cost of about £400, and has 220 sittings; a Sunday School has since been added at a further outlay of £150. The WESLEYANS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have also chapels here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, which was erected in 1872 at an outlay of £2000, has accommodation for 280 children. The Poor's Land was purchased in 1713 for £250, given by about 20 donors. It consists of a farm of 50 acres, called Ingoodown, let for about £30 a year, to which is added the interest of £100, which arose from the sale of timber, and the interest of about £220, which arose from the benefactions of donors named Comyns, Quick, Pridham, &c. The poor parishioners have six yearly rent charges, viz., 20*s.*, left by John Quicke, in 1660; 13*s.* 4*d.*, left by Alexander Arundell, in 1667; 10*s.*, left by John Chilcott, in 1700; 10*s.*, left by Philip Lane, in 1817; and 20*s.*, left by John Quicke, jun., in 1705. Mrs. Thomasine Tucker, in 1733, left a yearly rent charge of £10, out of Wolland Down, at Sandford, to be applied as follows: £6 for schooling 16 poor children, and £4 in providing them with blue clothing. She also left 24*s.* a year out of the same estate, to be expended in coats for three poor men. The poor parishioners have £10 yearly from Mrs. Tuckfield's Charity. (See Crediton.) In 1809, Abraham Way left £100 Three per Cent. Consols, in trust to apply the dividends in providing linen cloth for shirts, to be given to poor men of this parish.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK, at Mr. Edward Tolley's. Letters are received at 5.40 a.m., and are despatched at 7.40 p.m.

Bennett George, hurdle maker
Bennett Mr Thos. (Exors. of), Cricket cottage
Bennett Thos. jun. farmer, Wood Bartn
Brewer John, carpenter
Brownson George, tailor
Brownson John, poulterer and carrier
Burrows George, tailor
Burrows Thomas, shoemaker
Cann Edwin, farmer, Mere
Cann James, baker and farmer
Cann Mr John, The Lodge
Cann Robert, confectioner
Cann Roger, piano tuner
Cann Stephen, miller and farmer, Bugbeare mills
Cheriton William, farmer, Upcott
Churchill Henry, farmer and land owner, Barton house
Connabeer Henry, shoemaker
Connabeer Robert, farmer and carrier
Cooke Simon, farmer, Beech hill
Corke Rev Edward (Independent)
Cornwall John, farmer, Middleleigh
Cousins Henry, farmer, Oxenpark
Dadds Lewis, baker
Davey Henry, tailor
Davy James, timber hauler
Delve William, tailor
Densham Roger, farmer, Middlecott
Down John, farmer, Langland
Drew Henry, carpenter
Drew James, carpenter
Drew Robert, implement maker
Edwards George, mason
Edwards John, mason
Edwards Wm. farmr. Knightstone down
Ellis Edward, farmer, Lower Venn
Ford Mrs Fanny, dressmaker
Frost Henry, thatcher
Gibbings Thomas, farmer, Brownstone
Giles Edward, mason
Grant Robert, butcher and farmer, Oldborough
Greenslade Joseph, miller and farmer, Wigham mills
Gunn George, shopkeeper
Hall John, farmer, Bishopsleigh
Hall Samuel, farmer, East Ash
Hammett John, farmer, Little Brownstone
Hedgeland James, poulterer, &c
Holwill Wm. tallow chandler & farmer
Horrell Henry, farmer, Moor
Horrell Mr John, Laurel cottage
Horwill Benjamin, thatcher
Horwill James, thatcher
Horwill Wm. farmer & tallow chandlr
Howard John, chimney-sweeper
Howard Richard, chimney-sweeper
Jerrett James, cooper
Kingdon Fredk. farmer, Rudge Rew
Kingdon John, vict. Fountain Inn
Kingdon Mr Silvanus, The Cottage
Leach Richard Lee, farmer, Lower Southcott
Leach Roger, farmer, Higher Southcott
Leach William Henry, farmer and victualler, London Inn
Leach Wm. farmer, Mount Pleasant
Leach William, farmer, Week Barton
Longman James, butcher
Luxton Richard, machine maker
Mare Peter, poulterer, &c
Maunder John, farmer
Maunder Samuel, farmer, Hill
Meare William, farmer, Windwhistle
Mortimer Charles & Frederick, farmers, Broadgate
Mortimer Mrs Elizabeth, Prospect cot
Mortimer Thomas, farmer, Wigham
Morris William Cheriton, farmer, East Barton
Page Robert, M.R.C.V.S., farmer and veterinary surgeon
Passmore Saml. farmer & timber hauler
Phillips John, shopkeeper
Pike William, saddler
Pope William, farmer, Knathorn
Pullman John Thomas, farmer, Rolstone Barton
Quick James, plumber, tinner, &c
Reed George, farmer, Week Barton
Reed John, wheelwright
Reed William, blacksmith
Rice Francis, machine mkr. & shopkpr
Rice Simon, farmer, Northwood
Rice William, farmer, Ingodown
Rice William, poulterer, &c
Rowe Rev James John, M.A., rector, The Rectory
Salter John, farmer, Tatepath
Salter William, shoemaker
Saunder Edwin and Francis, farmers, Rudge
Smalbridge Rev John (Bible Christian)
Smith Thomas, blacksmith
Snape Charles, M.D., physician
Southcott Richard, tailor
Southcott Robert, shopkeeper
Tolley Amos, station master
Tolley Edward, grocer, baker, tailor, draper, assistant overseer, collector, and postmaster
Tucker Aaron, farmer, Highland
Tucker Miss Mary, Whites cottage
Tucker Peter, farmer, Broadridge
Tucker Robert, farmer, Westleigh
Tucker Thomas, farmer, Lane end
Tucker Thomas, farmer, Slade
Way James, shopkeeper and draper
Webber George, blacksmith
Webber John, shoemaker
Webber Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper
Wellacott William, farmer and relieving officer
Wensley Mrs Rachael, dairy keeper, Lower town
White Robt. watchmkr. & photogpher
Woodman Robert, farmer, Scotland
Wreford George, carpenter
Wreford John, farmer & shopkeeper
Wreford Matthew, farmer, Sidbury
Wreford Robert, carpenter
Wreford William, carpenter & sexton
Wreford Wm. Hy, farmer, Middlecott
Zeal Mrs Catherine, Nat. schoolmistrs
Zeal Thomas, National schoolmaster and parish clerk, School house

RAILWAY—*Morchard Road Station*, (Barnstaple and North Devon line), Amos Tolley, station master

CARRIERS to *Exeter*, John Brownson and Robert Connabeer, Friday

BISHOP'S NYMPTON is a parish in South Molton union, county court district, petty sessional division and rural deanery, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Witheridge hundred, and South Molton polling district of North Devon. The parish had 1155 inhabitants (599 males, 556 females) in 1871, living in 237 houses, on 9579 acres of land. The village is seated on a pleasant declivity, 3 miles E.S.E. of South Molton, and the parish is skirted on the west by the river Mole, and intersected by several small tributary streams. This large parish is hilly and fertile, includes many scattered farm houses, and the hamlets of *Ash Mill*, 1½ mile E.; *Newton*, 1 mile N.; and *Bishop's Mill*, or *Bish Mill*, 1½ mile S.E. of the village. A cattle fair is held here on the Wednesday before October 25. The manor belonged from a very early period to the Bishops of Exeter, but became vested by Act of Parliament in the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, from whom it was purchased, in 1871, by William Keates, Esq., who is now lord of the manor, and holds yearly a court leet and baron, of which Arthur Burch, Esq., is steward. The soil is held by numerous free and copy holders, the largest of whom are William Keates, Esq., Sir W. Throgmorton, the Rev. Prebendary W. H. Karslake, the Rev. J. Bawden, Miss Mary Preston, and R. J. Cross, H. Loveband, and I. Passmore, Esqrs. A large old farm-house called the Parsonage, now the residence of Mr. H. Loveband, is suppcsed to have been an occasional residence of the Bishops, and its barn has evidently been a chapel, from the appearance of its carved ceiling. An old manor-house, called Whitechapel, was long held by the Basset, Lear, Gibbins, Pollard, and other families. Mole Mills are occupied as a woollen (serge) manufactory. The Rev. Thomas Baker, an eminent mathematician, and author of 'The Geometrical Key,' was several years vicar here, and died in 1689. John Loosemore, who built the fine organ in Exeter Cathedral, was a native of this parish, and died in 1686. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a very long building of two aisles, with a fine tower. The nave was restored in 1869, at the cost of £1500, and the tower in 1877, at an outlay of £318. The church has a fine Norman font. The Register dates from 1558. The

Ecclesiastical Commissioners are impropriators of the great tithes, which are commuted at £421; the small tithes are commuted for £379 a year. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £20 7*s.* 3½*d.*, and now at £379, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. O. L. O'Neill, M.A., who has 7 acres of glebe and a house, built in 1836 at a cost of £1300. The INDEPENDENTS have a wood building at Bish Mill, the WESLEYANS a chapel at Newtown, and the BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a room in the parish. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed in November, 1874, and consists of the Rev. O. L. O'Neill (chairman and clerk), and Messrs. E. Passmore (vice-chairman), H. Loveband, R. Crang, and F. Jutsum. The Board School, with teachers' residence, was erected in 1877, in the centre of the parish, at a cost of £800, to accommodate seventy children. The old Village School was altered and enlarged at an expense of over £300. The poor have the dividends of £480 12*s.* 5*d.* 3 per Cent. Consols, purchased with £263 left by various benefactors. They have also 1½ acre of land, left by John Blackmore in 1727.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Warren's. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m., and despatched at 5.20 p.m. viâ Southmolton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Arnold George, steward to William Keates, Esq.
Ayre Frederick, farmer, Reach
Ayre George, farmer, East Welland
Ayre Henry, tax collector & assistant overseer, West mill
Ayre John, farmer, Pillavin
Ayre Robert, yeoman, Muckford
Ayre Mr William, West Welland
Ayre William, yeoman, West Welland
Baker Edward, mason and builder
Baker Wm. Kemp, farmer, Bailey head
Bawden Edward, tailor
Boundy Amos, grocer, draper & tailor
Buckingham Wm. yeoman, Burlaford
Buckingham William, yeoman, Berwill
Cann Richard, vict. Black Cock Hotel
Chanter Henry, builder
Chanter Hugh, baker and builder
Cock Mr William, New house
Cockings Wm. miller, Avercombe mills
Cockram Francis, farmer, Hole park
Cockram William, farmer, Hall
Cole George, beerhouse, shopkeeper and blacksmith, Bish mill
Cole Richard, carpenter and wheelwright, Bish mill
Cole Samuel, farmer, Webbry Moore
Colwill John Toms, farmer & butcher
Coneybeer Alfred George, miller and farmer, Garliford mill
Copp Hy. farmer, Whitechapel Barton
Crang Andrew, farmer and manure merchant, North Hayne
Crang Richard, yeoman, Drewstone
Crispin John, victualler, mason and farmer, Red Lion
Crispin William, cooper
Crook Charles, blacksmith
Darch Wm. farmer, Park House farm
Davey Albert Edwd. farmr. East wood
Dunn Jeremiah, farmer, Broadhill
German Chas. blacksmith & ironmongr
German John, wheelwright & shopkpr
Gough Mrs Harriet, farmer, Bridge end
Gunn George, grocer and draper
Hancock James, farmer, Rawstone
Hancock Thomas, farmer, Bailey head
Hayes William, farmer, Capitol
Hill Edwd. farmer, Lower East Week
Hill James, farmer, Crosse
Hill Thomas, farmer, Park
Hobbs George, farmer and blacksmith, Coombesland
Hole Walter, station master
Hollaway William, farmer, Garliford
Holloway Thomas, farmer, Sheepwash
Hollway John, blacksmith, Three Horse shoes
Hulland Samuel, farmer, Gorton hill
Jones Richard, farmer, Lionslake
Jutsum Edwin, farmr. West Avercombe
Jutsum Fredk. farmr. East Avercombe
Jutsum Joseph, farmer, Grilston
Jutsum Richard, relieving officer for Witheridge district, Grilston
Kerslake Thos. blacksmith, Ash mill
Lake William, farmer, Bridge
Loveband Henry, yeoman, Parsonage
Loveband Robert Chorley, farmer, Court green
Manning James, farmer, Higher Week
Mogford Richard, farmer, Yeo
Oliver Richard, farmer, East Johnson
O'Neill Rev Owen Lucas, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Packer Wm. yeoman, Lower Radley
Passmore Edmund, farmer, Mornacott
Passmore John, yeoman, Aller
Passmore Philip, shoemaker
Passmore Robert, farmer, West Johnson
Peagam Thomas, carpenter, Bish mill
Peagam Thomas, farmer & carpenter
Peagam Wm. carpntr. Rawstone cross
Pearce James, farmer, Kippscott
Peeke Mr Harold, Park house
Peeke Mrs Sarah, Park house
Puncher Mrs Jane, higgler
Redler Mr John, Bish mill
Redler Thos. John, miller, Bish mill
Reed John, farmer, Middleport
Reed Thomas, farmer, South Hayne
Rendell Henry, National schoolmaster
Rodd James, shoemaker
Rodd John, shoemaker & parish clerk
Rodd William, builder
Rowcliffe Philip, yeoman, Little Hele
Russell Thomas, farmer, West Radley
Sanders Robert, chemist and farrier
Seatherton George, farmer, Furze hill
Shapcott Matthew, seedsman
Shopland George, farmer, Webbrys
Stanbury John, vict. Masons' Arms
Tapp William, baker
Thorne John, farmer, Bicknor
Toms Mr George Spencer, Stone house
Toms Mr William, Rock house
Treble William, farmer, Knowle
Venner Charles, farmer, Slough
Venner Jacob, farmer, Kerscott
Vickery William, builder & contractor
Waldron John, carpenter
Waldron Samuel, carpenter
Waldron Walter, carpenter
Warren William, tailor & postmaster
Way Robert, farmer, Waterhouse
Webber John, farmer, Vereby
Webber Robert, farmer, Westwood
Webber William, farmer, East Radley
Westacott George, farmer, Hilltown

RAILWAY (*Devon and Somerset line*); Walter Hole, station master

BISHOP'S TAWTON is a parish and village on the east side of the fertile and picturesque valley of the river Taw, 2½ miles S. by E. of Barnstaple, in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry and rural deanery, county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Barnstaple polling district of North Devon, and Southmolton hundred. Its parish, which includes *Newport*, a suburb of Barnstaple, had 1904 inhabitants 833 males, 1071 females) in 1871, living in 402 houses, on 4263 acres of land. Newport is a portion of Barnstaple municipal borough, and its description and directory are given at page 132. The Duke of Bedford is lord of the manor of Bishop's Tawton, which belonged at an early period to the Bishops of Devonshire, and was the original Bishop's see; but Putta, the second bishop, removed the see to Crediton. The manor was conveyed by Bishop Veysey, in 1550, to Lord John Russell, afterwards Earl of Bedford, at the request of the king, together with other manors. The Bishops had a palace here many years after the see was removed, and it is now a farm-house near the churchyard. Robert Chichester, Esq., owns Haton, Hall, Pill, Wellesleigh and Halmeston estates; and Sir B. P. Wrey, Bart., Mrs. My. Babbage, Mrs. Jph. Sanders, and several smaller owners have estates in the parish. Mr. Chichester has a large handsome mansion in the Elizabethan style, standing in park-like grounds, and commanding extensive views of the Taw valley, erected in 1846–8 at Hall. Hall was the ancient seat of a family of that name, whose heiress brought the estate to the Chichester family in 1461. The CHURCH (St. John) is an ancient structure, consisting of a nave, chancel, and north aisle with

a tower and spire. In restoring the north aisle in 1849, a series of interesting frescoes in good preservation were discovered, covering the whole of the north side, and surrounded by an ornamental border. The principal figures in these antique paintings are 10 feet high. The church was restored in 1860, at a cost of £1200, when the chancel, the porch at south entrance, and the vestry were rebuilt, and the church partially reseated; the reseating was completed in 1867. Three windows in the chancel, and one in the north aisle, are filled with stained glass, executed by Lavers and Barraud, and the west window of the nave has been similarly enriched by Beer, of Exeter. In the churchyard are some remains of the ancient Bishop's palace, and of the ancient village cross. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £21, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. H. F. Baker, M.A., who has 26 acres of glebe and a handsome Elizabethan residence, erected in 1841 at a cost of about £1800. The rectorial tithes, which belong to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, are commuted at £350, and the vicarial at £445. Albert Brailey, Esq., is lessee of the former. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS and the BRETHREN have each a chapel in the village. The SCHOOL, erected in 1841, was improved in 1874 at a cost of £40; and an infant school was added in 1874; the former has an attendance of 110, and the latter of 30 children. The Parish Land (4 acres) was purchased with £100 left by John Berryman, in 1618, for the poor, who have also the interest of £32, which was expended in enlarging the Church House. They have also the following yearly sums:—26*s.*, left by Hugh Acland; and 10*s.*, left by John Rowley. The vicar has an annuity of 26*s.* 8*d.*, left by Elizabeth Martyn, in 1663, for catechising the children.

POST from Barnstaple, which is the nearest Railway Station and Money Order Office.

Adams Mr Sheldon Burrows, Chestwood
Arscott Mrs Charlotte, victualler, Three Pigeons
Babbage Mrs Mary, Cotton farm
Baker Rev Henry Fowler, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Baker John, farmer, Yeotown
Blatchford Wm. farmer, Tawton road
Brailey William, farmer, Downrew
Brealey John, tailor
Brewer Alfred Chaplin, national schoolmaster
Buckingham Wm. farmer, Shillstone
Challacombe Thos. farmer, Hill farm
Chichester Chas. Esq. J.P., D.L., Hall
Chichester Robert, Esq. B.A., J.P., D.L., Hall
Colmor Mr James, Downrew house
Crocker Thomas, farmer, Cross farm
Darch Richd. corn miller, Whitemoor
Darch Richard, farmer, Upcott
Davie Capt. Geo. Christopher, The Elms
Delve John, blacksmith
Downing Miss Mary Ann
Dunn Samuel, farmer, Newhouse
Dyer John, butcher, Barnstaple
Edwards Mr Wm. Hy. King's cottage
Florance Richard, vict. Ring of Bells
Ford Mrs Mary, postmistress
Gaydon Mrs Mary Davie, farmer, Cotton farm
Heslop Mrs Margaret, housekpr. Hall
Hookaway, John, farmer
Houle George, farmer
Houle John, farmer, Hulmstone
Houle William, farmer, Emmetts
Hugo Mr Wm. Fredk. Mount Sandford
Joslin Francis, farmer
Lock Thomas, butler, Hall
Maynard Mr John
Moore James, farmer, Overton; and manure merchant, Barnstaple
Nichols Robert, farmer, Downrew
Nott Mrs Ann
Packer George, farmer, Downrew
Pickford James, tailor
Pile James, shopkeeper
Quick Thos. grocer and corn merchant
Ridd Mr Thomas, Venn cottage
Robbins Miss Priscilla, infant schoolmistress
Rudall William, grocer & accountant
Sampson John, coal dealer
Sanders Mr Joseph
Sanders Robert Bryant, farmer, Whitemoor
Snow Anthony, market gardener
Snow George, farm bailiff, Higher Woolacott
Stevens Wm. bootmaker & parish clerk
Thomas George, blacksmith & farmer
Vickery Thomas, corn miller
Waldon John, farmer and assistant overseer, Great Fisherton
Waldron Mrs Eliz. farmer, Court farm
Westram Mr Thomas

BISHOP'S TEIGNTON is a parish and village on the north side of the estuary of the river Teign, 2 miles W. of Teignmouth, and 4 miles E.N.E. of Newton Abbot, and is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Teignmouth polling district of East Devon, Exminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 1039 inhabitants (504 males, 535 females) in 1871, living in 238 houses, on 4748 acres (inclusive of 365 acres of water). The ancient parish includes *Luton* ecclesiastical district (noticed at a subsequent page) and the villages of *Ashwell* and *Coombe*. In the parish are several handsome villas, commanding delightful views of the Teign and its opposite banks down to the sea coast. The Rev. G. T. Comyns, of Wood, is lord of the manors of Bishop's Teignton and Radway; and he and I. G. J. Templer, Esq., of Lindridge, are the principal owners of the soil. The manor-house of Radway was held until 1549 by the Bishops of Exeter, and there are still some remains of the chapel. I. G. J. Templer, Esq., resies at Lindridge, which was formerly the seat of Sir Peter Lear. Miss Pidsley owns Ware, and several smaller proprietors have estates here. The ruin called 'The old Walls' was, according to Polwhele, formerly an hospital for decayed clergymen, built probably by Bishop Grandison about 1328. The same authority adds, 'An old chapel in Bishop's House was demolished by Thomas Widburn, of Ash Hill, who used the materials to his old buildings. And on Venn was a chapel profaned, it is said, by Bartholomew Narramore, and now used as a dairy. The above chapel, dedicated to John the Baptist, occurs in the Episcopal registers.' The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) stands in a beautiful churchyard, and is an interesting structure, finely covered with ivy, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, and Norman tower containing six bells and crowned with handsome Gothic minarets. The original style of the edifice was Norman of the 12th century, but many additions and alterations have been made. The doorway at the western entrance is a beautiful specimen of Norman work. By degrees, during the present vicar's incumbency, at considerable cost the church has been thoroughly restored; the galleries have been removed, the windows re-opened, and the entire church re-seated in a uniform manner. The ancient arches between the nave and north aisle have been divested of their whitewash, and are now repaired, redressed, and restored to their original stone. The tracery of these arches is rich in the chevron or zigzag mouldings, interspersed with the wavy line and triangular frette: they spring from shafts with capitals indented and decorated with volutes, leaves, flowers, and fruits of elaborate workmanship. The organ, recently remodelled and enlarged, is placed in a chamber on the north side of the chancel. The windows are all of stained glass—several of

which are handsome memorial windows—to the memory of the late vicar, the Rev. John Comyns, the Hon. W. H. Gardner, Mrs. Ogle, Captain Rhodes, and Mrs. Hole. The chancel roof is richly painted with sacred emblems, and the walls adorned with mural paintings. The altar precincts are decorated with encaustic tiles. The churchyard has recently been enlarged. The church was lately re-roofed in a handsome and substantial manner at a cost of £600. The total outlay on recent improvements has been about £5000. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £25 8s. (certified value, £48 10s.), in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. W. R. Ogle, M.A., and rural dean, who has a vicarage house, built by the late vicar about 60 years ago. The glebe is 8 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1842, the rectorial for £499, and the vicarial for £217. The Rev. W. R. Ogle is also vicar of Luton, a parish formerly included in that of Bishop's Teignton. The WESLEYANS and the PRIMITIVE METHODISTS have meeting-rooms here. Commodious SCHOOLS were erected in 1856, and were enlarged in 1876 at a cost of £560. The schools are attended by about 100 children, a number of whom are taught free and partly clothed from the rent of a house and 18A. 1R. 27P. of land at Bovey Tracey, purchased with £557, of which £400 was left by Christopher Coleman, who built a school in 1719. The poor have the rent of Broad Meadow (2 acres), which was purchased with £100 left by Sir Thomas Lear, in 1705. The Church Houses were built about twenty years ago on land given by the present vicar, and have a small endowment for the aged poor, left by the late Mr. Rhodes, of Teign Lawn.

POST from Teignmouth, which is the nearest Railway Station.

Barrow Mr William, Hollowmead
Beer Samuel, coal dealer, Floor
Berry Richard, wheelwright
BooneWm. victualler, Commercial Inn
Boone Wm. sen. shoemaker & shpkpr.
Brown MichaelLewis,Esq. J.P.,Keittos
Brown William, Radway villa
Burdon Mr George, Higher green
Chandles Mr John, Cockhaven
Coombe Henry, stonemason
Coombe Jph. baker and shopkeeper
Crute Henry, thatcher
De Brett Miss, Clanage cottage
Fey William, carpenter and joiner
Furse Miss Mary, Westeria cottage
Gill William, carrier
Goodman Samuel, beerhouse
Guèrin Col.Edmund Arthur,Delamore
Harris Christopher Arthur, Esq. J.P. Cross house
Harris Richard, baker & shopkeeper
Hill David, brewer, farmer & vict. Manor Inn
Hill Samuel & George, coal dealers
Honywill George, butcher
Huddleston Mrs Mary Esther, The Lodge
Jackman Albert, tailor
Johnson John, butcher
Keyworth Mrs, Lower green
Kimber Chas. West, grocer & draper; and Exeter and Topsham
Lake John, farmer, Ash Hill farm
Major Henry, blacksmith
Marshall Miss Ellen, 2 Teign View villas
Martin William, sexton
Meek Edward, cab proprietor
Milford William, thatcher
North James, shoemaker
Nosworthy Miss Eliz. national schoolmistress
Ogle Rev William Reynolds, M.A., vicar and rural dean, The Vicarage
Penny Mr Robert Greenwood, 1 Teign View villas
Pinkham George, coal dealer
Pook John, postmaster
Rossiter Mrs Mary, frmr. HigherWare
Seagell Richard, blacksmith
Simpson Miss, day school
Soper James, farmer, Higher Radway
Soper Thomas John, manager
Stamp George, nurseryman, seedsman, and gardener
Taylor Thomas, stonemason
Underhill Henry, farmer, Cockhaven
Vickery Charles, grocer and draper
Vincent John, carpenter, joiner, and wheelwright
Vooght Mr Joseph, Myrtle cottage
Whidborne George, farmer, Shute
Young Mrs Frances Eliza, Teign lawn

BITTADON is a small parish, 6 miles N. by W. of Barnstaple, in Barnstaple union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, and Ilfracombe polling district of North Devon. The parish had 56 inhabitants (25 males, 31 females) in 1871, living in 10 houses, on 1018 acres of land. W. A. Yeo, Esq., owns most of the land, and is lord of the manor, which was successively held by the Lutterell, Chichester, Acland and Barbor families. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small, antique, ivy-mantled fabric, consisting of chancel and nave, and is perhaps one of the smallest churches in the county. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 2s. 8½d., in the gift of W. A. Yeo, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Mules, who has 27 acres of glebe and a rectory-house almost new. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £75 a year. Mr. Mules is a lineal descendant from the grandfather of William the Conqueror.

POST through Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Ilfracombe and Barnstaple are the nearest Railway Stations.

Harris Jas. farmer
Mules Rev Francis, incumbent

BLACKAWTON (or *Blackauton*) is a parish in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Dartmouth polling district of South Devon, Coleridge hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. The parish includes *Blackawton* village, 5 miles W. of Dartmouth, the village and chapel of *Street*, on the coast of Start Bay, more than 4 miles S.S.E. of the parish church, and S.W. of Dartmouth, and the hamlets of *Sheplegh-Bow*, *Dritton*, *Hutcherley*, *East Down*, *Borlestone*, *Millcombe*, and *Woodford*. It had 1241 inhabitants (609 males, 632 females) in 1871, living in 257 houses, on 5646 acres (including 60 acres of water). A large village called Undercliff is said to have been destroyed by the encroachments of the sea many years ago. The barton of Cotterbury has an independent royalty. There are but few resident landowners; Colonel Ridgway, of Sheplegh Court, is lord of the manor of Dallacombe Pruston, and owner of several farms on the north side of the parish, as well as and adjoining, in the parishes of Halwell and Slapton. H. L. Toll, Esq., of the Manor House, at Street, is lord of the manor of Treverbyn and owner of a great part of the parish, and the rest belongs to W. Dimes, Esq., Lieut.-Col. Scale-Hayne, J. Netherton, Esq., and Mrs. Buller; there are now very few small freeholders. SHEPLEGH COURT, which has been in a great measure rebuilt in the Tudor style by the present owner, Colonel Ridgway, representative of the ancient family of Ridgway, of Torrwood and Torr Abbey, was in the 16th century the property of the old Devon family of Culme, now extinct, but represented in the

female line by Sir Michael Culme Seymour. The grounds have during the last quarter of a century been greatly improved by judicious planting; so that at the present time, in point of architectural effect and picturesque scenery, combined with a large collection of very valuable pictures, and other art treasures, and a large library rich in manuscripts of genealogy and county history, Sheplegh may be considered one of the principal seats in the south of Devon. In 1567, Hugh Culme sold Sheplegh to Richard Peek, ancestor of the present Sir Henry Peek, Bart., and the family continued to reside there for several generations, until about the middle of the last century it passed to coheiresses under the will of John Peek, of Exmouth. The manor of Dallacombe Pruston was for many generations the property of the Fortescues, of Pruston, which branch subsequently merged its representation and lands in the Fallapit line, until the early part of the present century, when the estates passing to two coheiresses, Pruston became eventually the property of Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. Edmund Wells Fortescue, who married the late Richard Ridgway, Esq., of Sheplegh-Bow.

The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a large antique Perpendicular structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, porch, and tower containing six bells. The capitals of the pillars are carved with shields, bearing the Torr Abbey arms, part of the estates of which became the property of the Ridgways at the dissolution of the monasteries, in the time of Henry VIII. It is possibly in memory of this event, that among the valuable paintings at Sheplegh Court is a very fine portrait, by Holbein, of Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Essex, Henry's vicar-general, and destroyer of the abbeys. In the chancel are three cinque-foiled sedilia, and a handsome double piscina. The nave has a good screen and a fine Norman font. The Register dates from 1538. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £15 8*s.* 9*d.*, and in 1831 at £118, in the patronage of H. Gibbon, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Daniel S. Chater, who has a good residence, recently repaired at a cost of £300. The glebe is 10½ acres, and the impropriate rent-charge £891. The tithes, which formerly belonged to Torr Abbey, are now held by the trustees of the late Abraham Welland, Esq., and were commuted in 1841 for £739 6*s.* 6*d.* per annum, subject to the vicar's stipend. The tithes, however, of some of the estates, belonging among others to Mr. Toll and Colonel Ridgway, were purchased at a sale held by the trustees some years ago.

STREET CHAPEL-OF-EASE, at the south end of the parish, was built in 1836, and consists of nave and low tower containing one bell; it is proposed to add a chancel. The late Mrs. Augusta Packe left £1000 toward the endowment of the curacy, which will be met by another £1000 from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The assignment of a district to this church is under consideration. There is a small WESLEYAN CHAPEL at Blackawton, and another at Street. The vicar has £8 12*s.* a year, left by William Wootten, in 1689, out of land at Cullompton. Several rent-charges, left by the Rev. Richard Sparkes in 1699, have been exchanged for £257 Three per Cent. Consols. The yearly dividends are distributed in bread among the poor, except 30*s.* for a sermon, and 10*s.* for the parish clerk. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on August 21, 1874, and now consists of Lieutenant-Colonel Ridgway, J.P. (chairman), Mr. Philip Hayman (vice-chairman), the Rev. D. S. Chater, Mr. H. Lamble, and Lieutenant-Colonel Madden, J.P. Percy Hockin, Esq., of Dartmouth, is clerk to the board. The old parish school has been transferred to the board, and it is intended to repair and enlarge it.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Eliz. Hambling's. Letters are received at 7 a.m., and despatched at 6.15 p.m., viâ Totnes. Dartmouth is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Beaven Arthur, Board schoolmaster
Blake Thos. farmer, Lower Wadstray
Bond Benjamin, farmer, Cliston
Bond Hy. farmer & cattle dlr. Dritton
Bond William, miller, Millcombe
Burgoyne John, farmer, West Down
Burgoyne William, thatcher, Kent
Burgoyne Wm. jun. farmer, Eastdown
Bussell Mr William
Charlick Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper
Chater Rev Daniel Sutcliffe, vicar
Cole Stephen, machinist
Coulton Wm. Geo. tailor & parish clerk
Dimes Mr William Percy, Oldstone
Edmonds James, farmer, Forde
Elliott Thomas, blacksmith, Burlestone
Ellis Owen, millwright
Ellis Thomas, farmer, Dritton
Farmouth Richard T. farmer, Padlake, and painter &c. Dartmouth
Ferris George, victualler, George Inn
Ferris George Fox, farmer, Shepherds and (h) Longwells
Foale Edwin, farmer
Foale J. Fredk. butchr. & frmr. Thorn; & Dartmouth market (on Friday)
Foale Philip, farmer, East Heartley
Foale Richd. Hingston, butchr. & frmr.; & Dartmouth market (on Friday)
Foale Samuel, farmer, Burlestone
Foxworth William, mason
Grant Mr John, Hutcherley
Hambling Mrs Eliz. postmistress
Hambling Hy. regr. of births & deaths, gunsmith & vict. Dartmouth Inn
Hannaford James, farmer, Pruston
Hannaford Robert, cowkeeper, Cross
Harvey John, carpenter & victualler, Sportsman's Arms, Hember port
Heath Samuel, farmer, Greenswood
Hellings George, jun. (George & Son) farmer, Sweetstone
Hingston Jno. carpntr. bakr. & shopkpr
Hyne Frederick, cattle dealer
Ingram Richard, farmer, Sheplegh Bow
Kerswell Nicholas, farmer, Grimston
Lamble Hy. farmer, butcher, & shopkpr
Life John, boot and shoe maker and victualler, Commercial Inn
Life Robt. Langworthy, boot and shoe maker and shopkeeper
Luscombe Albert, farmer, Bowden
Narracott Chas. frmr. Lower Wadshay
Nicholls Thos. farmer, Hutcherley
Northcott Thos. farmer, West Heartley
Oldrieve Nicholas, farmer, Woodford
Page Miss Alice, Board schoolmistress
Parnell George, farmer, Cheat
Peek J. blksmth.; h Capton, Dittisham
Perring Nicholas, painter
Prout John, blacksmith, Cotterbury
Prout Robert, wheelwright, Cotterbury
Ridgway Lieut.-Colonel Alex. J.P., Sheplegh court
Roche C. Manor Reeve, Waterloo, Sheplegh-Bow
Shapley John, farmer, Cotterbury
Shepheard Mr Hy., Higher Wadstray
Stabb John, farmer, Lower Wadshay
Stabb Thomas, farmer and baker
Steer —, farmer, Dallacombe
Stentiford John, farmer, Hutcherley
Thorning William, farmer, Wood
Tippett Jno. blacksmith, Sheplegh Bow
Tope John, farmer, Waterslade
Tozer James Langley, farmer, Stone
Treeby Edward, farmer, Washwalk
Tucker John, shopkeeper
Tucker John, miller, Washwalk
Tucker John, boot and shoe maker
Tucker Robert, farmer, Coombe; and miller, Forder mill; h Coombe
Tucker Robert, farmer, Langstones
Tucker Thomas, farmer, Milcombe
Tuckerman Jno. Ash, frmr. Langstone
Wakeham Peter, farmer, Millcombe
Wakeham Widdicombe, mason, Cross
Watts William, boot and shoe maker
West George, carpenter, Cross
West Robert, carpenter
Widger John, vict. Forces Tavern
Williams Richard, farmer, Cotterbury
Wills John, mason

STREET.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William T. Wallis'. Letters are received at 9.5 a.m., and despatched at 5 p.m. week days only, viâ Dartmouth. Torcross is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Bradley Captain Warre Squire, R.N. Summerhill cottage
Buckpitt John, Henry, farmer, North Fuge
Buckpitt Mr Samuel
Came Richard, farmer, Street Barton
Daw Samuel, tailor & vict. New Inn
Edgcombe William, mason
Edwards Mrs Mary
Elliott Joseph Steer, blacksmith
Foale William, farmer and butcher; and Dartmouth market (on Friday)
Hannaford Joseph, vict. King's Arms
Hayman Miss Loveday
Hayman Philip, farmer
Hyne Richard, butcher and cattle dealer
Jellard Richard Bastard, farmer, Higher Fuge
Jones John and Mrs Jane, National school teachers
Lawrence Rev —, Southwood
Madden Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis Powell, J.P., Sil-Amchadha
Mortimore John, tailor
Nelson Mrs Emily, Brockhal house
Oldrieve Lewis Nathaniel, farmer, Landcombe; and Southwood
Packe Miss, Asherne house; and Brookhill
Pearse Mr Edward, Higher Asherne villa
Toll Henry, Limbrey Esq. J.P. Manor house
Trant Miss Susanna, grocer & draper
Walker Mr Arthur Henry, Sea cliff
Wallis William Thomas, baker, grocer, carpenter and postmaster
Wills Hallohesh, mason
Wills Hallohesh, jun. mason
Wills Robert, boot and shoe maker

CARRIERS pass through, from Kingsbridge and Dartmouth

BLACKBOROUGH, an ancient ecclesiastical parish in Exeter archdeaconry and East Tiverton rural deanery, is united with Kentisbeare parish for civil purposes. It is on the western declivity of the lofty range of hills called Blackdown, 5 miles E.N.E. of Cullompton, and 2½ miles from the Uffculm station on the Culm Vale Railway. It was anciently held by the Bolhay family, and afterwards by the Cobhams and Bonvilles. The trustees of the late Earl of Egremont are lords of the manor and principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH (All Saints) was built in 1839, in the Early English Pointed style, by the last Earl of Egremont, at the cost of £1900, and has a tower crowned by an octagonal spire; the spire is seen at a great distance, the site of the church being about 700 feet above the level of the sea. There are 180 sittings. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4, and now at £200, is in the patronage of the Egremont trustees, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas M. Dennis, B.A. There is a glebe of 74A. 1R. 11P., but no parsonage. Before the erection of the present church, the parishioners used that at Kentisbeare, their old church (All Hallows) having gone to decay some centuries ago. There is a NATIONAL SCHOOL.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Charles Radford's. Letters are received at 8.25 a.m. from, and are despatched at 5 p.m. to Cullompton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Clarke Robert, farmer, All Hallows and Sandfield farms
Dennis Rev Thos. Morris, B.A. rector
Granfield John, farmer, Coombe
Hall John, shoemaker
Holman Miss Eliz. Voluntary schlmstrs
Radford Frank, sexton
Troke Robert, dairyman, Brock hall

BLACK TORRINGTON is a parish and considerable village in the picturesque valley of the river Torridge, 5½ miles W. by N. of Hatherleigh, 11 miles from Werrington, 17 from Bideford, and 14 from Okehampton Railway Stations. It is in Holsworthy union, county court district, petty sessional division, rural deanery, and hundred, Hatherleigh polling district of South Devon, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 997 inhabitants (497 males, 500 females) in 1871, living in 200 houses, on 7200 acres of land. The parish rises in bold hills on the south, and includes 400 acres of woodland, 708 acres of wastes and commons, and the hamlets, &c. of *East and West Chilla, Middlecott*, and *Totleigh*. The Okehampton and Holsworthy Railway, which will be opened about the end of 1878, will have a railway station at Halwill, 4 miles distant. The manor has been held by the Mayne, Zouch, Harris, and other families, and is now the seat and property of Thomas Fisher, Esq. Coham has been the property of a family of its name for many generations; it now belongs to W. B. Coham, Esq., who has rebuilt and now inhabits Coham House, which is encompassed by fertile pastures and rich woodland. The Risdon, Fisher, Harris, Eyles, Saunders, and other families have estates in the parish, mostly freehold. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is an ancient structure of Debased architecture, with a tower containing six bells, and a clock given by Miss Coham, at a cost of £300, which strikes the hours and quarters. The church was partially restored in 1872, when the chancel was laid with encaustic tiles by the rector, and an old gallery at the west end removed and the tower opened. The east window has been filled with stained glass by A. Coham, Esq., in memory of his parents; in the west end of the south aisle the rector has inserted a stained glass window as a memorial of his wife; and in the tower is another window similarly enriched. The Register dates from 1545. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £22 8*s.* 9*d.*, and now at £600 (gross), is in the patronage of Lord Poltimore, and incumbency of the Rev. John Penleaze, who has a commodious residence with pleasant grounds, and a glebe of 193 acres. The tithes are commuted for £450 a year. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel in the village, as well as one at East Chilla. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was enlarged in 1874, at a cost of £250. John Daw, Esq. left a house and garden in 1849 for the benefit of the Sunday School; the house was rebuilt in 1876 by subscription. West Chilla Moor was enclosed in 1849 at an outlay of £108; and other commons have since been enclosed. In 1665, Peter Speccott gave £180 to be invested in land for the poor of Holsworthy and Black Torrington; five-ninths for the former, and four-ninths for the latter. The property purchased consists of a cottage and 16A. 1R. 1P., let for about £20 a year. The Church Lands, &c. comprise 6 acres and 6 houses, let for only £29 4*s.* per annum, subject to fines.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Frederick J. Chapman's. Letters are received by foot post from High Hampton at 8.10 a.m. and despatched at 4.20 p.m. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office.

Allen Richard (Exors. of), timber merchant, Kingsmoor
Andrew Thos. farmer, Higher Whitely
Bailey Richard, farmer, High Week
Balkwill Richard, shoemaker, Brandis corner
Balsdon Richard, farmer, South True
Balsdon Richard, farmer, North True
Blight George, farmer, Northcott
Born Thomas, farmer, Buckpitt
Chapman Edmund (Exors. of), maltster
Chapman Frederick John, mason and postmaster
Chapman Joseph, agt. to T.Fisher, Esq.
Chapman William, farm bailiff to C. D. White, Esq. Week park
Chapple Garth, schoolmaster
Clarke William, farmer, West Chilla
Coham William Holland Bickford, Esq., J.P. Coham house
Dart Mrs Ann, farmer, Fraunch
Denford George, shoemaker
Down Albert, blacksmith, Chapel lane
Down James, farmer, Kingsmoor
Down Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Down William, blacksmith
Ellacott Mr Thos. (Exors. of), frmr. Hall
Eyles Marshall, frmr. Braundsworthy
Gilbert James, farmer and blacksmith, Hall moor
Gilbert James, farmer, Bridge
Gilbert Miss Mary, schoolmistress
Hall Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper
Heysett Mr John, Braundsworthy cot
Hockin Richard, farmer, Kenneyland
Hockin William, vict. Union Hotel
Hooper Samuel, farmer, Stroudes
Hopper Benjamin, farmer, Graddon
Hopper Joseph, farmer, Low. Graddon
Horn Emanuel, draper and grocer
Horn James, tailor, Longcross
Horrell Philip, carpenter, Holemoor
Hutchings Saml. farmer, West Chilla
Isaac Lewis, mason and parish clerk
Isaac William, fmr. & butcher, Knitta
Isaac William, farmer, Middlecott
Jenn Charles Abel, farmer and miller, Black Torrington mill
John Daniel, farmer, Bearah
Jury John, carpenter, Longcross
Kelly (John) & Letheren, saddlers, harness makers and farmers
Knight John, blacksmith, Brandis corner
Lane James, farmer, Bennett's hole
Lane Joseph, horse breaker, Easthole
Letheren Wm. saddler (Kelly & L.)
Longman Wm. grcr. & drpr. Holemoor
Luxton James, farmer, Westlake
Luxton Richard, farmer, Downs
Mason Edward, farmer, Burrow
May Samuel, shoemaker
Maynard William, farmer, Hope cot
Mill John, day school, Higher lane
Owen Arthur Willoughby, M.R.C.S.L., L.A., H.L., surgeon
Partridge Reed, farmer, East Totley
Penleaze Rev John, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Petherick Mr Arthur, West Chilla
Quick Mr James
Quick Stephen, farmer, Titsham
Risdon Edwin, farmer, Hayne
Risdon George Smale, farmer, Hayne
Risdon James, farmer, Hayne
Rogers Samuel, farmer, Justment
Sanders Josiah, tailor
Sanders Richard, farmer, Middlecott
Sanders Robert, farrier, Windmill land
Sillifant James, blacksmith, Cripple
Sillifant William, glazier, Holemoor
Sluggett Robert, farmer, Hole
Southwood Stephen, farmer, South Totley
Sparke James, farmer, Smithland
Spry Shadrach, sexton
Steer —, farmer, Lower Whiteley
Talamy John, mason
Vanstone Frederick, joiner
Vanstone James, crpntr. & wheelwrght
Vanstone James, machinist
Vanstone Robert, farmer, Kenneyland
Vanstone Stephen, carpenter
Ward Henry, mason
Ward Lewis, shoemaker
Webber John, farm bailiff to W. A. F. Saunders, Esq. Forda
Wiffin John, builder, Middlecott
Wonnacott John, farmer, Ley
Wooldridge William, frmr. Claythorns
Wright Mrs Elizabeth Ann, victualler, Commercial Hotel
Yelland John, farmer, registrar of births, deaths and marriages for Black Torrington district, assessor of taxes, and agent for West of England Insurance Co. East Chilla
Yelland William, farmer, East Lake

BONDLEIGH, or *Bundleigh*, a parish and small village in the Taw valley, 7 miles S. by W. of Chulmleigh, and N.N.E. of Okehampton, is in Okehampton union and county court district. Southmolton petty sessional division, North Tawton polling district of North Devon, North Tawton hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh rural deanery. Its parish had 254 inhabitants (128 males, 126 females) in 1871, living in 48 houses, on 1784 acres of land. The trustees of the late Earl of Egremont are lords of the manor and owners of most of the soil. Lord Allington, John Quicke, Esq., Colonel Arnold, and J. Kelland, Esq., have also estates here. The CHURCH (St. James) has a tower containing four bells, and presents a good exterior, but the interior sadly needs the renovation which is contemplated, though from the present peculiar position of the manor property the hope will probably have to be deferred. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 17*s.* 8½*d.*, in the patronage of the trustees of the late Earl of Egremont, and incumbency of the Rev. John Luxton, B.A., who has 56 acres of glebe and a house. The tithes are commuted for £200 a year. Here is a small chapel occupied by BAPTISTS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS. The SCHOOL, lately erected, is conducted on the voluntary principle. The poor have the interest of £10 left by the Raymond family.

POST through North Tawton, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Bastow Mr Charles
Bastow William, blacksmith
Brooke Christopher, farmer
Burridge Mr Joseph
Down Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Town living
Dunn John, wheelwright
Dunn William, shoemaker
Ellacott Miss Susan, farmer
Grinney John, farmer
Hawkins Robert, farmer, East Heywood
Isaac Jonas, farmer, Higher hill
Isaac Jonas, jun. farmer, Clapper Down hill
Kelland John, farmer, Lowton
Luxton Rev John, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Luxton John, farmer, Lower hill
Paul Mr M.
Pickard Mr W.
Seldon Richd. farmer, West Heywood
Seward Thomas, farmer
Shobrooke Mrs
Sparkes Mr W
Stokes William, wheelwright
Ward W. miller
Western Henry, farmer, Chollhouse
White Lawrence, farmer, Bundleigh wood

BOVEY (NORTH). (See North Bovey.)

BOVEY TRACEY, or *South Bovey*, a small ancient town and parish, includes the hamlets of *Little Bovey* and *Lower Brimley*. It is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Newton Abbot polling district of East Devon, Teignbridge petty sessional division and hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton deanery, and had 2133 inhabitants (1014 males, 1119 females) in 1871, living in 421 houses on 7262 acres of land. The town is picturesquely situated in the valley of the West Teign or Bovey river, 6 miles S.E. by S. of Moreton Hampstead, 5 miles N.N.E. of Newton Abbot, and 4 miles W. by S. of Chudleigh. Bovey Tracey parish includes part of the heath and rocky moorland hills on the eastern side of Dartmoor Forest,

and is crossed by the railway from Haytor Rock Granite Works, in the adjoining parish of Ilsington. Bovey coal is obtained in this parish (see Geology, page 70.) An extensive pottery was established here in 1772, and is now carried on by a company, who manufacture earthenware, equal in quality and design to the best Staffordshire wares, and who employ about 300 hands. Here are also several brickyards. Since the opening of the Stover Canal, which connects Haytor Railway with the navigable part of the Teign, the leeches and morasses of the Heathfield have disappeared. The Vale of Bovey is skirted by towering hills and rocks, commanding extensive views, and affording a diversified field for the study of the geologist. C. A. Bentinck, Esq., owns a great part of the parish, and is lord of the manor and borough of Bovey Tracey, formerly held by the Tracey family, as parcel of the barony of Barnstaple, and for which a portreeve and bailiff are elected annually at the lord's court. The former officer is supposed to have been anciently styled mayor. He has the profits of a small piece of land, for defraying the expense of the annual perambulation of the boundaries of the parish, called 'the mayor's riding.' Part of the parish is in other manors, and much of the soil belongs to various freeholders. In 1259, Henry Tracey obtained a charter for a market and fair here, but the former has long been obsolete. The town had formerly four fairs, but it has now only one, held on Easter Monday, for the sale of cattle. It was at Bovey Tracey where Lieutenant-General Cromwell, on January 8, 1646, with the van of Fairfax's army, beat up the quarters of the royalist general Lord Wentworth, about six at night, and took 400 horse, seven colours, and a crown with C. R. upon it. The principal officers of the royalists were engaged at cards when Cromwell entered the town with his troopers, from Crediton, and they only escaped by throwing their stakes out of the window, and flying through the back door, while the 'roundheads' were scrambling for the money in the street. Jewe's Bridge, about two miles below the town, was built many years ago, by one of the Jewe family, formerly seated here. Cole House is the seat of T. Levett, Esq.; and the Park, a large mansion with extensive grounds, is the residence and property of William R. Hole, Esq. Indio, an ancient seat of the Southcotts and Stawells, and said to have been a priory or cell of Black Friars, is the residence of C. A. Bentinck, Esq. The TOWN HALL, near which stands the ancient stone cross, is in the centre of the town, and was built in 1865 at the cost of £1300, of which £500 was given by a private gentleman, and £800, charged upon the rates, is repaid by instalments. The hall is used for vestry meetings, balls, concerts, &c. The PARISH CHURCH (St. Thomas à Becket), a large ancient structure in the Perpendicular style, having a tower containing six bells, was restored in 1857, at the cost of £2000. The tower was repaired and a new clock with two dials added in 1877, at an expense of £600. The brass eagle still remains, and the stone pulpit is richly carved, gilt and coloured. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £26 2*s.* 1*d.*, and now at £448, is in the patronage of the Crown and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. C. L. Courtenay, M.A., canon of Windsor, and chaplain to the Queen. There is a good residence and 7A. 2R. 14P. of glebe. The great tithes were purchased by the landowners in 1805, and the vicarial were commuted in 1843 for £450 a year. ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH, a small but neat Gothic structure, on the Heath field, was built in 1853 by the present vicar, at a cost of £1900, as a chapel of ease to the parish church. It has 230 sittings; and all the windows are filled with stained glass, most being memorial. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL is being built, at a cost of £300, in lieu of the old one, and will hold 300 persons. The BAPTIST CHAPEL was erected in 1823, and a new minister's house purchased in 1875, at a cost of £450; the INDEPENDENTS have also a place of worship here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1868, at an outlay of £700; ST. JOHN'S INFANT SCHOOL, on the Heathfield, in 1874; and the BRITISH SCHOOL in 1866. The ancient school founded in or before 1713, is now called the GRAMMAR SCHOOL, and is governed by a scheme issued by the Endowed School Commissioners in 1873. By this and two other schemes certain charities are consolidated and united with this foundation. The governing body consists of nine persons, of whom three are elected by the parish vestry, two nominated by Newton Abbot board of guardians, and four co-optative governors. Boys who have attained the age of 7 years are admitted as scholars on passing an examination, but no boy may remain after he is 16. The course of instruction embraces reading and spelling, writing, arithmetic, English grammar and composition, Latin, French, history, geography, elementary mathematics, practical and experimental science, drawing and vocal music. The school's lands comprise three cottages and an orchard, known as Stoke's tenements, and containing 1A. 1R. 9P., let for £24 16*s.* 6*d.* a year; Steer's tenements (13 poles), let for £4 4*s.* a year; Manning's meadow, 3A. 3R. 36P., let for £22 a year; Wise's meadow (1A. 1R. 5P.), let at £6 a year. The parish lands comprise Rack Park (1A. 3R. 12P.), let at £9 a year; Townsend tenement, consisting of dwelling house, wheelwrights' shops and buildings, cottage garden, and a small meadow containing 2A. 0R. 31P., now let at £20 a year; a cottage and garden situate in Mary Street (10 poles), and let for £4 10*s.* a year; and the old workhouse and a garden, let for £14 10*s.* a year. The governors have a sum from Hele's charity. The governors apply £3 10*s.* a year of Stooke's gift (left in 1709) to provide sacramental bread and wine, and for small distributions of bread among the poor.

The DEVON HOUSE OF MERCY FOR PENITENT FEMALES was established in 1861, and the present home, which was erected in 1863, at the cost of £9000, has accommodation for 80 inmates, and is under the management of the Sisters of St. John the Baptist, of Clewer, near Windsor. At Heathfield is a small COTTAGE HOSPITAL, founded in 1871 by Miss Divett.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Richard Samuel Ladd's, Fore Street. Letters, through Newton Abbot, are received at 6.30 a.m., and despatched at 6.15 p.m.

Adams William, plumber and tinner, Fore street
Aggett Edward, farmer, Lower Brinley
Aggett George, lodgings, Wreyland cottage
Aggett William, shopkeeper, St. Mary street
Aggett William, eatinghouse keeper, Fore street
Baker Miss Charlotte, shopkeeper, Fore street
Baker Henry, coal and manure merchant, cowkeeper, road contractor, and agent for Commercial Union and United Kingdom Insurance Companies, Yewtree hs.; & Newton
Barkell James, shopkeeper and stonemason
Barlow Miss Lydia, Fairfield
Baston William, farmer, Lower Brimley

Beer Mrs Ann, beerhouse
Beer George, grocer and assistant overseer, Fore street
Beer John, wheelwright
Bentinck Charles Aldenbury, Esq. J.P., Indio
Bird Miss Sarah Ann, draper and grocer, Fore street
Bond George, shoemaker, Fore street
Boucher Richard, lodgings, Heathfield villa
Bowden Emanuel, blacksmith and machinist, Fore street
Buller Mr James, Dunley
Buller Wentworth William, farmer, Chapple
Bullock Rev George Frederick, M.A. curate, Fore street
Campbell Misses Elizabeth and Jane M., Moorside
Collins Jeremiah, earthenware; &c. dealer, St. Mary st
Cotton Rev William (Congl.), Chapel house, St. Mary st
Courtenay Hon. & Rev Charles Leslie, M.A. vicar, canon of Windsor, and chaplain to the Queen, The Vicarage
Cousins William, carter, Fore street
Cox Mrs Mason, Overn
Crees Mrs Jane, dressmaker, Fore street
Croker Mrs Mary Ann, Cross cottage
Croker Thomas, farmer, Five Wyches
Cumming James & John, blksmths. & whtsmths. Fore st
Daymond Albion, cab proprtr. & vict. Union Hotel, Fore st
Daymond George, coffee house proprietor, Pottery
Devon House of Mercy for Penitent Females
Divett Miss Adela Hastings, St. Mary's, Heathfield
Divett John & Co. earthenware and brick manufacturers, Heathfield; h Bridge house, Fore street
Drew Walter, farmer, Wifford
Easterbrook Mrs Charlotte, grocer, draper, and wine agent, Fore street
Easterbrook Mr Samuel, Fore street
Edwards Mrs Bennett, Church Stile house
Edwards Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Frost; and Hele
Endacott Edward, butcher, Fore street
Evans James, watchmaker & umbrella repairer, Fore st
Eyre Rev Daniel (Wesleyan), Hillsborough house
Fewins Mr Simon, St. Mary street
Fox Misses Mary Elizth. and Frances, Heatheredge
French Mr Robert, East street
Fry Samuel, farmer, Little Bovey
Fryer Rev A. T. curate, Heathfield
Gould Rev J. L., Knowle
Hamlin William, butcher, Fore street
Hannaford Samuel, farmer, Bullaton; & Hennock
Harris Joseph, farmer, Lower Coombe
Harris Reuben, shoemaker, Fore street
Harris Mr William, Plumley
Hawkridge Wm. tailor and draper, Fore street
Hellier Thomas, farmer, Soldridge
Hellier William, farmer, Shute
Helyer William, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Hill Edwd. Sercombe, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Hole Mrs Susan, Park view
Hole Wm. Robert, Esq. J.P., Park
Holmes Jonas, railway carrier, Fore street
Humphreys Jas. road contractor & vict. Bell Inn, Fore st
Jarvis —, farmer, Reeve Coombe
Job Thomas, farmer, Warwick
Joll John, cab proprietor & victualler, Dolphin, Fore st
Kingwill, Joseph, blacksmith & shopkeeper, Fore street
Kitson Mrs Henrietta Ley, Dean park
Ladd Richd. Samuel, bookseller & fancy stationer, agent for Royal Insce. Co. stamp distributor & postmstr. Fore st
Langmead William, farmer, Whitstone farm
Langworthy William, farmer, Middle Coombe
Lavis Mrs Elizth. victualler, King of Prussia, Fore street
Lee Misses, St. John's view, Heathfield
Levett Mr Theophilus, Colhays
Love Rev Charles (Baptist), Rowell house
Loveys Miss Cath. mistress St. John's infant schl. Heathfield
Loveys Chas. Orchard, baker and shopkeeper, Fore street
Loveys Mrs Susan and Misses, day and boarding school, Church hill
Loveys Thos. house and general agent and timber merchant, Church hill
Mann William, butcher, Fore street
Marchant William, farmer, Shute
Mardon John, builder, newsagent and fancy dlr. Fore st
Miles Thos. watchmaker and oil and lamp dealer, Fore st
Mountford Lewis, shopkeeper, Heathfield road
Montgomery Rev W. H., Clergy house
Mugford Jabez H. timber mer. Belmont; & Newton Abbot
Murch Samuel, baker and confectioner, East street
Palmer Emanuel, farmer, Luscombe
Parnell Jonas, stationmaster
Philip Simon, farmer, Ullacombe
Pike Christopher, chemist, Fore street
Pratt Miss, mistress national school
Reynolds William, tailor, Fore street
Robertson Mrs Elizabeth, Berlin wool repository and hymn book depôt, Heathfield
Robinson William, manager, Fore street
Rowe John W. B. farmer and lodgings, Stickwick
Russell Mrs, matron St. John's Cottage Hospital, Heathfield
St. John's Cottage Hospital, Heathfield; Miss M. L. Terry, matron
Sampson Wm. rag and bone dealer and general broker, Fore street
Saunders Mr Wm. Delph Heath, Higher Atway
Sercombe William, saddler, St. Mary street
Sly Samuel, joiner and shopkeeper, St. Mary street
Smith Richd. C. farmer, Hawkmoor
Staddon Mr William, Pitt house
Stamp Office, Fore street; Richd. S. Ladd, distributor
Stamp William, farmer, Forder
Stevens —, farmer, Ullacombe
Tapper Geo. (Exors. of), builder, stonemason, and lodgings, Heathfield house
Taylor Arthur Norton, M.R.C.S. surgeon, Hillside
Tucker Edward, carpenter and wheelwright, East street
Wade Chas. Joseph, farmer, Stonelands; and Dawlish
Welch Asher, decorator, St. John's villa, Heathfield
Welsford Thomas, baker, St. Mary street
Westwood Wm. national schoolmaster, and secretary to Working Men's Club, Church hill
Wills George, farmer, Knowle farm
Wills Mrs Susan, farmer, Pulla brook
Winter Miss E. J. mistress, British school, St. Mary st
Working Men's Club, Reading Room, and Library, Fore street; William Westwood, secretary
Wreyford John, farmer, Elsford
Wreyford William, farmer, Aller
Wyatt Edward Webber, miller, farmer and hay dealer, Town mills

RAILWAY, Jonas Parnell, station master

BOW, or *Nymet Tracey*, a parish and market town on the banks of a rivulet, 7½ miles W. of Crediton, has a station on the London, Devon, and Cornwall Railway, about 1¼ mile from the village. The parish is in Crediton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, North Tawton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 870 inhabitants (440 males, 430 females) in 1871, living in 199 houses, on 2740 acres of land. The manor anciently belonged to the Tracey family, and afterwards passed to the Martin, Audley, Fitzwarren, Bourchier, and Lethbridge families. S. C. Hamlyn, Esq., Mr. William Kelland, and several smaller owners have estates here. The weekly market, formerly held on Thursday, is now obsolete; but there is a very flourishing

cattle market held at the Railway Inn, near the station, on the first Monday in every other month. The village is well supplied with water from a reservoir at the top of the town. The CHURCH (St. Bartholomew) stands nearly a mile south of the town, and is a fine antique fabric. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £19 18*s.* 9*d.*, and now at £608, with that of Broad Nymet annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Rev. F. Vandermeulen, and incumbency of the Rev. C. Gillmor, M.A., who has a good residence and 103 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1840—Bow at £350, Broadnymet at £56 a year. The church land and houses let for about £26 a year. The poor parishioners have about £24 a year from tenements left by John Hoyle, in 1636; and about £7 10*s.* per annum from the gifts of Christopher Lethbridge and other donors. The School Board was formed on January 12, 1875, and now consists of Rev. C. Gillmor (chairman), and Messrs. John Bastin (vice-chairman), Samuel Price (treasurer), Wm. White and John Wreford. Mr. John Bibbings is clerk. The old School, which will accommodate 85 children, has been adapted to the purposes of the board.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK, at Mr. William Stuckey's. Letters are received at 4.50 a.m. and 3 p.m. from, and are despatched at 8.10 p.m. to Exeter.

Alford William, shopkeeper and tailor
Anderson Mrs Mary, frmr. Blue violet
Avery Thos. thrashing machine ownr.
Baker John, farmer, Grattans
Baker William, farmer, Coxmoor
Bastin John, farmer, Appledore
Bibbings John, assistant overseer and collector, clerk to school board, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, and agent for Royal Farmers' Insurance Company
Bidgeway John, mason and victualler, White Hart
Bright Thomas, shopkeeper
Buck William George, day school
Burrows Jas. baker, shopkr. & farmer
Castle Alfred, carpenter, painter, plumber and wheelwright
Cockeram James, shoemaker
Cockeram John and Sons, thatchers
Cockeram Thomas & Sons, masons and builders
Drew Samuel, carpenter and organist
Ellacott John & Frederick, carpenters and wheelwrights
Ellacott Richard, shopkeeper
Floyd John, cart owner, pig dealer, and manure merchant
Gardiner William, station master
Gillmor Rev Clotworthy, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Glover Frederick, blacksmith
Griffiths William, Board schoolmaster
Harvey Jno. frmr. & vict. King's Arms
Hasted Captain Edward Gould, superintendent of Police, Rose cottage
Hatherley Geo. blcksmth. & parish clk.
Hatherley Hy. grcr. drpr. & irnmngr.
Hill Wm. auctioneer and land agent
Hole John, farmer, Halse
Honeychurch Thomas, tailor and victualler, Tradesman Inn, and conveyance and omnibus proprietor
Howe John, thatcher
Howe Wm. shopkeeper & shoemaker
Hutton Thos. Glenville Blennerhessett, surgeon and physician, Winsor hs.
Jackman William, saddler
Kelland William, farmer and land owner, Nymet Barton
Lang John, vict. Railway Inn
Lang John jun. farmer and coal merchant, Langford moor
Luxton John, farmer and victualler, Ebrington Arms
Madge John, farmer, Cott
Martin John, butcher and farmer
Metherell William, blacksmith
Myers John, farmer and carrier
Norrish John, farmer, Natson
Parish John & Sons, bldrs. & masons
Parker Thomas, baker
Parr Richard, butcher
Partridge John, farmer, Hillerton
Powlesland George, farmer, Halse
Price Saml. tanner & frmr. Collatons
Pugsley John, shopkeeper and tailor
Pyle George, farmer, Spestos
Rowdon Richard, baker and farmer
Searle Mr, farmer, Nymet Barton
Stoneman Fras. grcr. draper & grdnr.
Stuckey William, postmaster
Towell James, sexton
Tozer Mr Samuel, Ivy cottage
Tucker Joseph, farmer, Langford
Tucker William, farmer, Hilldown
Vile John, farmer, Woods
Webber Wm. grcr. drpr. & ironmngr.
White Wm. cattle dealer and farmer
Woolaway Jno. & Sons, bldrs. & cntrctrs
Wreford Misses Ann & Mary, Fairpark
Wreford John, farmer, Langford farm
Wreford Robert, farmer, Parish pool
Wreford Samuel, farmer, Tredown
Wreford Wm. farmer, Common moor

CARRIER, Jno. Myers to *Exeter*, Friday

CONVEYANCE, Thomas Honeychurch's 'bus from the Tradesman Inn, to and from the Railway Station to meet the trains

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W. and Devon and Cornwall Railway*); Wm. Gardiner, station master

BRADFORD (or *Bradford Dabernon*) parish, which is in Holsworthy union, county court district, petty sessional division, and rural deanery, Southern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Black Torrington hundred, had 372 inhabitants (189 males, 183 females) in 1871, living in 85 houses, on 3468 acres of land. Bradford village lies in the Torridge valley, 8 miles W. by N. of Hatherleigh. The manor of Bradford, anciently held by the Dabernon and other families, was sold by the late George Cary, Esq., to Messrs. Vivian, Grylls, and Kendall, bankers, of Helston, from whom it was purchased by the Rev. Walter T. Bullock, M.A., of Faulkborne Hall, Essex, and was by him sold to Joseph Thomas English, Esq., the present possessor. DUNSLAND, a large and ancient mansion, with an estate of about 1000 acres, is the property of W. H. B. Coham, Esq., who is also lord of the manor of Lashbrook. Dunsland became the property of John Cadiho in 1087, by his marriage with the daughter of Baldwin de Brionis, Baron of Okehampton. John Dabernon, lord of the manor of Bradford, obtained Dunsland in 1400 by marrying the heiress of the Cadiho family. From the Dabernons it passed in a similar manner, in 1437 to John Batyn; similarly from Batyns, in 1558, to John Arscott. From Arscotts, in the same manner in 1634, to William Bickford, of Bickford Town, whose heiress married in 1790 the Rev. William Holland Coham, of Coham, whose grandson is the present owner. Dunsland is now worthily occupied by H. Moulton Barrett, Esq. Hengstcot formerly belonged to a family of that name, the last of whom, John Hengstcot, died December 5, 1572, and it is now the property of Earl Stanhope. The moated encampment of Hengest is still distinctly traceable here. Bovacott, formerly the residence of L. R. Heysett, Esq., who also owned lands at Flares and Rightdown, has recently been purchased by, and become the residence of, C. L. M. Saunders, Esq., of Lancashire. Several smaller freeholders have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (All Saints) consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, and west tower containing five good bells. With the exception of the tower and chancel, the whole has recently been rebuilt. The ancient Norman doorway and font remain. The living was valued in K.B. at £13 8*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £310. The large and very ancient parsonage has been

handsomely restored by the present rector, the Rev. J. C. D. Yule, M.A. There are 70 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £295 per annum. The patronage of the rectory was purchased of the Cary family about 1727, by trustees (the rectors of East Down, Bratton Fleming, and Goodleigh) under the will of the Rev. William Bampfield, who bequeathed certain estates 'for the purpose of educating one after another of his family for ever, at school and college, for the ministry of the Church, and to be admitted to the rectory when vacant.' It is remarkable that from that date to the present there have been only three rectors, or an average of fifty years for each incumbency. The poor of Bradford and Cookbury have the dividends of £459 9s. 5d. Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £400, left by Elizabeth Bickford in 1821. They had also the interest of £25, left by William Wills in 1808, but this has been lost. A branch of the L. & S.W. Rly. from Okehampton to Holsworthy, nearly completed, will provide a station near Brandis Corner.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Samuel Cole's, Brandis Corner (receiving house for Bradford, Milton Damerel, East and West Putford, and Cookbury). Letters are received at 7.21 a.m., and despatched at 5.36 p.m. Holsworthy is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Dunsland, cleared at 4.55 p.m., week days only.

Bailey William, farmer, Highstead
Balkwill Richard, shoemaker, Brandis corner
Cole Saml. butcher, draper, grocer & postmstr. Brandis crnr.
Crocker James, shoemaker and shopkeeper, Fore street
Daniel James, farmer, Kittle
Daniel William, cattle dealer, Middlecot
Daw John, farmer and shoemaker, Fore street
English Joseph Thomas, Esq., J.P., Manor cottage
Fishley Robert, farmer and thatcher, Quicks mill
Gilbert James, blacksmith, Holemoor
Gilbert Mary, dressmaker, Holemoor
Gilbert Richard, farmer, Bovacott
Gilbert William Henry, horse dealer, Brandis corner
Heard John, farmer, Stadson
Heard Joseph, miller and farmer, Bradford mill
Heard William, mason, Fore street
Hicks Richard, farmer, Bason
Hockin Richard, farmer, Kenneland
Hunkin Edmund, farmer, Rightadown
Isaac William, farmer, Lashbrook
Isaac William, jun. farmer, Middlecot
Jewell William, farmer, Rightadown
Knight John, blacksmith, Brandis corner
Lane Joseph, coltbreaker and farmer, Priestcot
Ley James, mason, Holemoor
Longman William, draper and grocer, Holemoor
Martin William, farmer, Flares
Matthews William, farmer, New buildings
May John, farmer, Rightadown
Moulton-Barrett Mr Harry, Dunsland
Palmer Thomas John, tailor & victualler, Bickford Arms, Brandis corner
Parsons John, farmer, East Flares
Phillips Thomas, letter carrier
Reed Thomas, farmer, Manor farm
Sanders Robert, cooper, Fore street
Saunders Clervaux Leslie Morley, Esq., Boracot
Short Arscott, parish clerk and carpenter
Sillifant Henry, carver and engraver on stone, Holemoor
Sillifant Samuel, mason, Holemoor
Sillifant William, glazier, masonand farmer, Holemoor
Sluggett Richard Watts, farmer, Lashbrook
Sluggett Robert, farmer, Hole
Spencer Mr James, Flayers house
Stidwill Samuel, carpenter & wheelwright, Brandis corner
Toze William Henry, National schoolmaster, Middlecot
Vanstone Robert, farmer, Kenneland
Venton Arscott, farmer, Hole
Ward Lewis, farmer, Middlecot
Ward Lewis, shoemaker, Holemoor
Ward Stephen, shoemaker, Middlecot
Wiffin William, builder, Middlecot
Yeo Benjamin & Matthew, farmers, Hengstcot Barton
Yule Rev John Carslake Duncan, M.A., rector, Priestcot

BRADNINCH is a parish and decayed borough and market town, upon a pleasant eminence, on the western side of Culm valley, 2 miles S.S.W. of Cullompton, 9 miles N.N.E. of Exeter, and about a mile N. of the Hele Station, on the Bristol and Exeter Railway, near the small river Culm. Its parish which is co-extensive with the borough, is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Cullompton polling district of North Devon, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. It contained 1914 inhabitants (910 males, 1004 females) in 1871, living in 406 houses, on 4351 acres of land. The town part is freehold; but the other estates in the parish are chiefly copyhold, under the Duchy of Cornwall. At Domesday Survey, William Chievre, or Capra, held the manor of *Bradninch*, *Bradenesse*, or *Brameis*, in demesne. It was afterwards held as an honour, or barony, with the Earldom of Cornwall, by Arthur Reginald, natural son of Henry I., and was eventually made, as it still continues, part of the Duchy of Cornwall. The BOROUGH claims prescriptive as well as chartered rights, but was not included in the Municipal Reform Act of 1835. In 1208, King John granted the burgesses all such liberties and free customs as the city of Exeter enjoyed. In 1604, James I. incorporated the borough, under the government of a mayor, twelve masters, and a recorder; and in 1685, James II. granted a new charter, under which the Corporation consists of a mayor (elected on December 21 in each year), twelve masters, and an indefinite number of burgesses. The mayor, who is chosen by the masters, burgesses, and freemen, is a justice of the peace for the borough during his year of office. The recorder is also a borough magistrate; and petty sessions are held every Monday. A court of record was formerly held monthly; but the borough is now in the jurisdiction of the County Court held at Tiverton, though it has still a quarterly court of session. The borough anciently sent members to parliament; but the burgesses complaining that this privilege was burthensome, they were excused, on the payment of five marks. Courts leet and baron are held yearly for the Duchy of Cornwall.

The CORPORATION consists of Thomas Edward Wrighton (mayor), John Daw (recorder), Charles Robert Collins, Charles Thomas Cumming, Thomas Henry Hepburn, Daniel M. Long, Anthony Martin, Henry Palmer, sen., Henry Palmer, jun., and Henry B. Were, Esqs. Frederick Burrows, Esq., is town clerk and clerk to magistrates. The market and fairs, granted by the charters of King John and Henry III., have long been obsolete; but there are two small fairs for cattle, &c., on the first Wednesday in April and third Wednesday in September. The town consists chiefly of one long, irregular street, and has suffered several times

by large fires, arising from the thatched roofs of its houses, most of which have been replaced by slated roofs. In 1665, the Guildhall, the prison, the borough charters, and a great number of houses were destroyed by fire; and in 1832 the Guildhall, Baptist Chapel, and forty-eight houses were destroyed by fire. The town has been much improved during the present century; and a new GUILDHALL, with a prison under it, was built in 1835. In front of the hall is a Russian cannon, captured at Sebastopol; the gun was given by the Prince of Wales, and the gun-carriage by the late Prince Consort. Under a by-law passed by the corporation in 1813, the town has been abundantly supplied with pure water, brought in pipes from the neighbouring hills. The woollen manufacture formerly flourished here, and on the Culm are two large paper mills. Part of King Charles's army was quartered here in July and September, 1644; and the Parliamentarian forces, under Sir Thomas Fairfax, were here on October 16, 1645. (See Exeter.) The king was here in person, and slept several nights at the Rectory, now called Bradninch House, where the bedstead on which he reposed is still standing. This mansion, formerly the residence of the Sainthill family, is now the seat of — Roll, Esq. The rectorial tithes and glebe belong to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. Dunmore House, formerly the residence of the Hon. L. G. K. Murray, is now the seat of Thomas Chalmers, Esq. The CHURCH (St. Dionysius) is a fine structure, in the later Perpendicular style, and was repaired and beautified, at the cost of about £1100, in 1841. The tower contains six bells; and the oak screen, which separates the nave and chancel, is richly carved, and was restored a few years ago by Mr. Henry Matthews. The north aisle and transept were built in the reign of Henry VII. One of the aisles was the chapel of St. John, founded by the fraternity of St. John, or Guild of Cordwainers, which was endowed with land, &c., worth £19 10*s.* 5*d.* per annum in 1547, when it was dissolved. A curious painting of the Crucifixion, taken from this aisle, is now placed at the west side of the church. The three windows in the chancel are filled with stained glass, in memory of members of Henry, William, and Charles Matthews respectively. The living, a vicarage, valued at £185 a year, is in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, who are also appropriators of the rectory. The Rev. William Arthur Strong, M.A., is the incumbent, who has a parsonage, erected in 1845, at the cost of about £700. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £610 per annum, mostly belonging to the lessee of the rectory.

The BAPTISTS have a chapel here; and there are NATIONAL and BRITISH SCHOOLS. Hele School was built in 1855, by C. R. Collins, Esq., by whom it is supported; it was licensed for Divine service by the Bishop in 1865. The Rev. William Hope, of Exeter, is the curate. A WORKMAN'S CLUB and READING ROOM has been recently opened in the centre of the town. There are reading and smoke rooms, and chess, draughts, and other games are provided. In 1616, Sir John Acland left an annuity of 52*s.*, for a weekly distribution of 13 penny loaves among the poor of Bradninch, and it is paid by the Corporation of Exeter. An orchard and tenement, left to the poor by Samuel Whitney, in 1666, are let for about £18 a year. The Corporation Charity comprises four houses, &c., which have been settled for the use of the poor from an early period, and are now let for £7 12*s.* per annum. In the 13th of James I., John Hill gave five cottages, an orchard, and three acres of land, in trust for the poor of this parish, except 52*s.* a year for the poor of Cullompton. The parish has also a garden, orchard, and field of 1½ acre, purchased in 1752 and 1758, with about £120 benefaction money, and now let for about £9 a year. The clear rents of the three last named charities are distributed among all the poor of the parish. They have also 30*s.* a year, as the interest of £30, left by Andrew Bowden and John Gervis, and vested with the Corporation.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Crabb's. Letters are received at 6.30 a.m., and despatched at 7.40 a.m. week days, and 6.35 p.m. on Sunday. POST OFFICE at Mr. James Lyne's, Hele. Letters are received at 7.35 a.m., and despatched at 6.10 p.m., viâ Cullompton; but Bradninch is the nearest Money Order Office.

Baker Wm. and Miss, National school teachers
Bidgwood John, farmer and agent for Royal Farmers' Insurance Company
Blackmore Humphrey James, grocer; and Cullompton
Bouden Miss Octavia, Vanleigh
Bowles George, farmer, Hawkaller
Bridle Mrs Mary Ann, grocer
Brimicombe Robert, watchmaker and parish clerk
Budd John, grocer
Chalmers Mr Thomas, Dunmore house
Chamberlain Mrs Sarah, grocer
Cleave John, farmer, Hele Payne
Collins Charles Robert, Esq., J.P. (C. R. & Co.); Strathculm house
Collis C. R. & Co. paper mfrs. Hele wks
Connett James, tailor and draper
Connett William, beerhouse
Crabb Wm. Hy. bootmkr. & postmaster
Crabb William, beerhouse
Cuming Charles Thos. paper manufacturer, Kensham mill; h Parklands
Densem Wm. farmer, Kentismoor
Drew Mr Charles, Chalise house
Drew Mrs Helen, Duke's villa
Drew Wm. & Co. papr. mkrs. Kensham ml
Dunn Edwin George, wheelwright
Dunsford Mr James
Durdan Frederick, station master
Elstone Benjamin, beerhouse
Fare Miss, British schoolmistress
Ferguson Mrs Jessie, grcr. & beerhs, Hele
Fowler Mrs Ann
Frankpitt Robert, farmer, Lowdes
Glover John, builder
Govier William Thomas, grocer
Hall Mr William
Hall William, jun., farmer
Ham Wm. farmer, Great Whorridge
Haydon Miss Albina, draper
Haydon Richard, grocer
Haydon Thomas, farmer
Haydon William, baker
Hepburn Mr. T. H., Hele
Hole William, farmer, Winham house
Hurley Robert Frost, grocer
Hussey John, butcher
Ireland Charles Hy. vict. Castle Inn
Jacobs Wm. vict. Bradninch Arms
Jacobs William, beerhouse
Lake John, tailor
Leak John, farmer, Slade's orchard
Long Mr Daniel M., Stockwell
Long John, watchmaker
Lyne James, postmaster, Hele
Manley William, butcher
Mardon Thomas, builder
Mardon Thomas, jun. grocer
Martin Mr Anthony, Combe
Martin Francis, frmr. Chapmanshaies
Martin John Philips, butcher, farmer, and victualler, Butchers' Arms
Mathews Miss Mary, The College
Medland Richard, coal merchant, railway station; h Silverton
Miller Wm. M.R.C.V.S., vety. surgeon
Monday William, bootmaker
Mortimore Charles, carrier
Mortimore Waltr. Radford, harnessmkr
Murch Mr Clement Richard
Nicks Henry, plumber
Norman Mr John
Owen Noah, ironmonger
Pitts Chas. farmer, Garlandshaies
Plummer Mr Geo. Crofthayes cottage
Quick Edward, farmer
Reed Mr Willaby
Roll Mr, Bradninch house
Rose Mrs Elizabeth, grocer

Rowe Robert, butcher
Salter Mr Edwin
Salter Robert, vict. White Lion
Salter Mr Thomas
Salter Thos. chemist & spirit mert.
Sharland Mrs Juliana
Sharland Mrs Mary Ann
Shere A. farmer
Smith Robert, bootmaker
Smith William, farmer, Wishaies
Stephenson Frank Lawrance, M.B., C.M., surgeon, Earlsland
Strong Rev Wm. Arthur, M.A. vicar
Strong Rev. Thos. George (Baptist)
Style Mr John
Templeman Mrs Frances, farmer, Bowlingreen
Templeman Samuel, farmer
Templeman Samuel, sen., farmer, South View house
Thorn Mrs Mary, grocer
Tucker James, baker
Ward & Co. coal merts. Rlwy. station
Warren Peter, registrar of births and deaths, and collector of taxes, and assistant overseer
Warren Peter, jun. draper, grocer, and agent for West of England Insurance Company
Webber James, blacksmith
Webber John, baker
Westcott James & Richard, carpenters
Woof Peter, farmer, Littleburn
Wrighton Thomas Edward, yeoman, Bow hill house
CARRIERS, John Parrish and Charles Mortimore to *Exeter*, Tues. & Fri.
RAILWAY, Charles Harford, station master

BRADSTONE, on the east side of the Tamar valley, 8 miles N.W. by W. of Tavistock, is a parish and village in Tavistock union, county court district and rural deanery, Lifton petty sessional division, Tavistock polling district of South Devon, Lifton hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 113 inhabitants (56 males, 57 females) in 1871, living in 18 houses, on 1257 acres of land. The houses are scattered. H. Bradshaw, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of two-thirds of the soil, and the rest belongs chiefly to R. Kelly, Esq. The manor-house, which was the seat of the Cloberry family till 1750, is an old Tudor building, occupied by a farmer and approached through a large gate-house. The CHURCH (St. Nonna) is an ancient structure with a tower and five bells, and was partially restored about twenty years ago. The living, a rectory valued in K.B. at £6 7*s.* 2*d.*, and now at £300 a year, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Heneage Gibbes, M.B., who has a good residence and 64 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £210 a year. John Doble died here in 1604, aged 120 years.

LETTERS through Tavistock viâ Milton Abbot. Tavistock and Lifton are the nearest Money Order Offices. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Felldown Head, cleared at 3 p.m. week days only.

Armitage George, farmer, Bradstone Barton
Colwill William, farmer, Coombe
Cory Henry, farmer, Tredown
Down Richard, blacksmith
Gibbes Rev Heneage, M.B. rector, The Rectory
Hawkins Richd. Cater, farmer, wheelwright, blacksmith and victualler, Kelly Arms, Felldown head
Hockin Mrs Martha, miller & farmer, Bradstone mill
Jackman John, farmer, Bawcombe
Perry James, farmer, Pallas street
Spear Alfred, farmer, Holland

BRADWORTHY, a parish and village, near the sources of the small river Waldon, 7½ miles N. of Holsworthy, is in Holsworthy union, county court district, petty sessional division and rural deanery, Beaworthy polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Denworthy*, *Alfardisworthy*, *Kimworthy*, and *Youlston*, had 930 inhabitants (489 males, 441 females) in 1871, living in 176 houses, on 9586 acres of land. Bradworthy village is near the sources of the small river Waldon, 7½ miles N. of Holsworthy, and its parish includes a large portion of moorland. A fair is held in the village on September 9. The manor, with a fair on St. John's-day, was granted to Lord Brewer by King John. After passing to various families, the manor was sold in severalties, and it now belongs to Samuel Lucas Lancaster-Lucas, Esq., and he and Miss Tuson are the chief landowners. The CHURCH (St. John) is an ancient structure, having a handsome tower containing five bells. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £25 5*s.* 5*d.*, and now at £205, with the perpetual curacy of Pancrasweek annexed. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. J. B. Clyde, B.A., the incumbent, has a good house and 26 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842—the vicarial for £195, and the rectorial for £381. The latter belong to S. L. Lancaster-Lucas, Esq. The VOLUNTARY SCHOOL, with teacher's residence, was built in 1872 by Samuel L. Lancaster-Lucas, Esq. £24 is distributed among the poor at Christmas. There are traces of Roman encampments.

POST OFFICE at Mr Thomas Westaway's. Letters are received at 11.35 a.m., and despatched at 1.30 p.m. viâ Holsworthy, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrew James, farmer, Lower Brexworthy
Ashton John, yeoman, Lower Alfardisworthy
Ashton Samuel John & Francis Thos. farmers, Silworthy
Axford John, farmer, Kimworthy
Barrett Charles, farmer, Kimworthy
Bennett John & Richard, farmers, West Ash
Blight Lewis, farmer & horsebreaker, Worden
Bond Richard, tailor and miller, Bradworthy mill
Bromell William, tailor and draper
Brooks Thomas, farmer, Brexworthy
Burrow John, farmer, Maddox
Cann John, farmer, South Worden
Chubb Thomas, farmer, Holyrood
Cleave Charles Colwill, farmer, West Greadon
Clyde Rev James Burdon, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Coles Joseph, farmer, Blatchborough
Colwill Thomas, farmer, Coat Mead
Comber Rev Charles Thomas, B.A. vicar of Wilcombe, Lymscott house
Cory John, farmer, Cleverdon
Dayman William, farmer, Berridon
Everson Thomas, farmer, Dowland
Gilbert John, farmer, Forda
Gread William, farmer & shoemaker
Grills Joseph, miller, Waterland mill
Harding Thomas, farmer, Hele
Heard Joseph, farmer, East Greadon
Hockin William, farmer, Hardisworthy
Holman Joseph, farmer, Lymscott Barton
Hopper John, farmer, Youlston
Hopper Stephen, farmer, Youlston
Jennings Richard, carpenter
Jennings Roger, carpenter
Jennings Thomas, millwright
Johns Mrs Catherine & Son, farmers, East Ash
Johns Jas. (Mrs C. & Son); h East Ash
Johns John, miller & farmer, Ash mill
Longdon William, farmer, Horton
MacCarthy Mr Florance Strachan, Westdown house
Martin Joseph, butcher
Martin Reuben, ironmonger, saddler and shoemaker
Moore James, farmer, Blatchborough
Oke Richard, farmer, Crosspark
Oke William, blacksmith
Parnell Richard, farmer, Westdown

Petherick Thos. farmer, Wrangworthy
Roberts Fredk. Pascoe, farmer, Forda
Robins John, carrier
Rouse Eusebius, surgeon, Cleverdon hs
Routcliff Thomas, farmer, Heath
Short Richard, farmer, Waterland
Slee George, mason
Stacey James, farmer, Instaple
Thorne John, farmer, Dinworthy
Trick William, farm bailiff to Samuel Lucas, Esq. Cleverdon cross
Vandyke Jno. mstr. Voluntary School
Wade Thomas, parish clerk
Walter Mrs Norah Grace, draper, grocer and seed merchant
Walter William, blacksmith
Westaway Benjamin Yeo, farmer and carpenter, Honnacotts
Westaway Elijah (W. & Son), and victualler, Hotel, and agent for Sovereign Insurance Co.
Westaway & Son, auctioneers and tombstone engravers; and Great Torrington
Westaway Thomas, plumber, painter, seed merchant and postmaster
Wickett Humphrey Dayman, farmer, Alfardisworthy
Wickett John, farmer, Littleford
Witheridge Mrs Grace, farmer, Lyles Tenement
Worder Richd. farmer, Gt. Dinworthy

CARRIER—John Robins to *Bideford*, Tues. & Sat. returning same day

BRAMPFORD SPEKE is a parish and pleasant scattered village, in the vale of the river Exe, near the Bristol and Exeter Railway, and is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Exeter polling district of East Devon, Wonford hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. Its parish had 479 inhabitants (234 males, 245 females) in 1871, living in 87 houses, on 1642 acres of land. It includes the hamlet of *Cowley*, which is separated from the rest of the parish by Upton Pyne, and comprises about 500 acres, near Cowley Bridge and the confluence of the Creedy and Exe, 2 miles N. of Exeter. Near this bridge are houses in the parishes of St. Thomas the Apostle, St. David, and Upton Pyne. Sir S. H. Northcote, Bart. is lord of the manor of Bramford Speke, and owner of a great portion of the soil; but Mr. L. Roberts, Mr. E. H. Roberts, and Mr. E. Hill have estates here. It was anciently held by the family of Espek, or Speke, who appropriated the church in the reign of Stephen to St. Nicholas' Priory, Exeter. It was purchased by its late lord in 1815, and had previously been held by the Pierce, Taylor, and Palk families. Cowley belongs chiefly to Major Buller, Major Wyatt-Edgell, Dr. Blackall, and E. C. Roberts, Esq. It is supposed to have had an ancient chapel, but there are no traces of such a building. The PARISH CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, south chapel, north aisle (added in 1840), and substantial tower, containing five bells. The church was restored in 1852, at the expense chiefly of the Rev. G. C. Gorham and friends. In the south chapel or chantry was formerly a monumental effigy of one of the Spekes. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £250 a year, was endowed in 1269 with the rectorial tithes of Cowley, now commuted for £63 17*s.* 8*d.* per annum. In 1842 the rectorial tithes of Bramford Speke, which belong to the Bishop of Exeter, were commuted for £115 13*s.*, and the vicarial tithes for £132 10*s.* per annum. The vicarage has 39 acres of glebe, and is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Whitelegge. The patron in 1847 appointed the Rev. George Cornelius Gorham, B.D. to the benefice; but the Bishop of Exeter refused to institute him to the living, in consequence of his not holding the doctrine of baptismal regeneration. The case was taken to the Dean of Arches Court, which decided (1849) that bapuismal regeneration was the doctrine of the Church of England, and that the Bishop had shown sufficient reasons for not instituting him; but on appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, they held that, while expressing no opinion on the doctrinal accuracy of Mr. Gorham's views, the decision of the Court below must be reversed: Mr. Gorham was consequently instituted. A commodious vicarage house, commanding an extensive view of the valley of the Exe, was erected in 1870 on the site of the old house, at a cost of £1400, of which £700 was borrowed from Q.A.B. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1867, at an outlay of £719 14*s.* 11*d.*, raised by subscriptions amounting to £525 7*s.* 6*d.*, aided by grants of £139 7*s.* 6*d.*, £50, and £5, from the Committee of Council, the National Society, and the District Board respectively. The school has an average attendance of 40 mixed scholars.

At Cowley is a small but elegant CHAPEL OF EASE (St. Anthony), which was built in 1866 by the late W. Gibbs, Esq., who then resided at Bristol, but formerly in this parish.

The church and poor have long held five tenements in St. Thomas's parish, which were let in 1800 for three lives, at the nominal rent of 10*s.*, in consideration of a fine of £125, now invested in £136 10*s.* 4 per Cent. Stock. MRS. MARY TUCKER, who died here in 1849, bequeathed no less than £12,200 Stock to various charitable and public uses; among which are £1000 for repairing and altering Bramford Speke Church, £500 for the poor of this parish, £1100 for the poor and Infirmary of Barnstaple, £1000 to the Devon and Exeter Hospital, £300 to the Exeter Refuge for Destitute Women, £500 to the Blind Institution in Exeter, £200 to the Exeter Dispensary, and £300 to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum in Exeter. Among her other legacies are large sums to various religious societies, &c.

A REFORMATORY for boys was established in 1855 at Bramford Wood, for the county of Devon and the city of Exeter. It is certified for 30 boys. Mr. William Harris is master.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Susan Alford's. Letters, viâ Exeter, are received at 8.20 a.m. and despatched at 5.10 p.m. Thorverton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. There is also a SUB-POST OFFICE at Mr. Joseph Ford's, Cowley. Letters are received at 6.45 a.m. and despatched at 6.15 p.m., viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. Stoke Canon (1 mile distant) is the nearest Railway Station.

Alford Mrs Susan, shopkeeper and postmistress
Batting William, farmer, Higher Woodrow
Beer Thomas, farmer
Bellew Mrs Mary Ann, The Cottage
Bellew Mr William Legassicke, The Cottage
Carter Joseph, farmer, Home Living
Caryl John, tailor
Crump Matthew, farmer, Stars Barton
Devon and Exeter Reformatory, Bramford wood; William Harris, master
Dyment John, shoemaker
Dyment William, shoemkr. & shopkpr
Elliott Mr James, Chamberlain's farm
Elliott Wm. frmr. Chamberlain's farm

Ellis Richard, joiner, wheelwright and blacksmith, Cowley hill
Ford Joseph, blacksmith and postmaster, Cowley
Fry William, sexton
Gamlen Wm, Esq. J.P. Bramford house
Gardiner Mrs Emmeline Jane Eliz.
Harris John, farmer, Cowley
Harris William, master, Reformatory
Helmore & Son, auctioneers and surveyors, Cowley hill; and Crown and Sceptre Hotel, Exeter
Helmore William (H. & Son), and farmer, Cowley
Mallock Rev William Bornhill, rector of Cheriton Bishop
Osmond Edward, farmer, land agent, surveyor and estate manager for Sir S. H. Northcote, Woodrow
Porter John, National schoolmaster
Rew William, farmer, Lower Woodrow
Severn Mr —, The Avenue
Southcott Richard, cooper
Staddon Charles, blacksmith, wheelwright and vict. Agricultural Inn
Staddon Henry, shoemaker
Staddon James, thatcher
Staddon Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Staddon Miss Sarah, shopkeeper and cowkeeper
Symes Wm. Scott, farmer and butcher
Whitelegge Rev William, vicar
Wyatt-Edgell Arthur, Esq. J.P., B.A., F.G.S., Cowley house

BRANSCOMBE, a long parish and pleasant village, on the coast of the English Channel, at the mouth of a rivulet, 5 miles E. by N. of Sidmouth, and S.W. of Colyton, includes *Weston* hamlet. The parish is in Honiton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Sidmouth polling district of East Devon, Colyton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 951 inhabitants (433 males, 518 females) in 1871, living in 204 houses, on 3847 acres, including 65 acres of water. Henry Ford, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he and J. C. Langdon, Esq., the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and the Earl of Ilchester, are the chief landowners. The Stuckey and Bartlett families were long seated at Weston Barton, as lessees of the manor; and Edge Barton was anciently the seat of the Branscombes, one of whom was sheriff of the county for five years, in the reign of Edward III. Many women and girls in this neighbourhood are employed in making lace, and here are many quarries of green sandstone. Here is a coastguard station, having an officer and seven men.

The CHURCH (St. Winifred), seated on a knoll, is a late Norman church, consisting of chancel, tower forming part of the chancel structure, nave, north and south transepts, and south porch. Among other remarkable monuments is one in memory of the mother of Nicholas Wadham, the founder of Wadham College, Oxford. The monument has no inscription, but bears the arms of the family, and has twenty-three figures, representing her two husbands and twenty children. The Register dates from 1539. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £18 15*s.* 10*d.*, is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Swansborough, B.A. The vicarial tithes are commuted for £225, and there is a parsonage and a glebe of 11 acres; the impropriate rent-charge (£242) is leased to Mr. Hugh Hill, but it will revert in a few years to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The WESLEYANS have a small chapel in the village. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, with teachers' residence, was opened on Lady-day, 1878, at a cost of £1000, raised by subscription, and will accommodate 166 children.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Bartlett's. Letters, through Sidmouth, are delivered at 9.30 a.m., and despatched at 4 p.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at the Vicarage, cleared at 4 p.m. week days only. Seaton is the nearest Railway Station and Money Order Office.

Adlam Miss Maria, Natl. schoolmrs.
Bartlett John, postmaster
Bartlett Robert, farmer, Gays
Bromfield Thos. miller, Branscombe mills
Burrough Wm. H. farmer, Pitt
Clarke Chas. carpenter and victualler, Masons' Arms
Croom Thomas, farmer, Weston
Dean Enoch, boot and shoe maker
Dean Reuben, boot and shoe maker
Ellis John, farmer, Weston
Ford Mrs Anna Maria, Hazelwood
Ford Mr Henry, Lower house
Ford Miss Mary, Gays
Ford Mr William Braddick, Gays
French John, blacksmith
Gill John, carpenter
Gill Thomas, carpenter and victualler, Fountain Head
Lockett Geo. Chas., Natl. schoolmstr
Lockyer Amos, shoemaker
Newton Samuel, shopkeeper
Otton Thomas, tailor
Otton Wm. Courtenay, draper & grocer
Parrett Henry, shoemaker
Parrett John, boot and shoe maker
Parrett Samuel, shoemaker
Pearce Joseph, coastguard officer
Pike Emanuel, farmer
Pike Wm. farmer, Great Sea side
Pile John, farmer, Edge Barton
Pile William, farmer, Berry
Power Amos, farmer, Rockenhayne
Power Robert, farmer, Elverway
Richards James, farmer, Weston
Richards Luke, farmer, Cotte
Salter John, farmer, Friars park
Searle Mrs Caroline, shopkeeper
Selley Charles, farmer, Hole
Selley Wm. Brown, farmer, Landway
Selway John, blacksmith, Hole Bottom
Selway Wm. John Thos. blacksmith
Somers James, farmer, Church
Studley Henry, farmer, Watercombe
Swansborough Rev Robt., B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Tedbury Joseph, farmer, Coxes
Trood John, dairyman, Weston
Vincent Samuel, miller, Hole Bottom
Ward Thomas, shopkeeper
Williams John, farmer and butcher, Ivy cottage
Williams William, tailor

BRATTON CLOVELLY, anciently *Bracton*, a parish and small village, is seated on an eminence 8 miles W.S.W. of Okehampton, in Okehamptom union, county court district and rural deanery, Lifton petty sessional division and hundred, southern division of the county, and Totnes archdeaconry. It contained 717 inhabitants (361 males, 356 females) in 1871, living in 137 houses, on 8316 acres of land, including 2000 acres of moorland, and the hamlets of *Brockscombe*, *Banbury*, and *Burrow*. The soil belongs to J. G. Newton, Esq., Archdeacon Woollcombe, T. E. Manning, Esq., Baron de Bliss, S. C. Hamlyn, Esq., and others. Banbury, originally Burnby, belonged to a family named Burnby, of good repute in Saxon times, but which died out in the 16th century. Bratton Clovelly was the birthplace of Henry Bracton or De Bracton, distinguished as a lawyer and Lord Chief Justice of England under King Henry III., and author of a famous work, entitled 'Hen. Bractoni de Consuetudinibus Anglæ Libris. Anno 1640.' A daughter married into the Cary family, and Bracton's coat of Devon is among the arms on Lord Hunsdon's monument in the Abbey Church of Westminster. On an eminence about 3 miles N. of the village on Broadbury is 'Stone Cross,' on which stood until lately an ancient granite cross, and where the last man said to have been hung in chains

suffered. A short distance from this spot (but lately levelled) was an ancient earthwork called Broadbury Castle. The CHURCH is a large handsome structure, chiefly in the Early Decorated style, with a tower containing 6 bells. The chancel and base of tower are of Early English character. The pillars and arches, of Poliphant stone, are much admired. The windows have been lately restored, the tower opened, and half the church reseated. There is some ancient glass in the east window, showing the intermarriages of the Burnbys; and in the church is a very fine Norman font. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £21 5*s.* 2½*d.*, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Seymour, who has an old residence and 161A. 1R. 27P. of glebe. The tithes are commuted for £460 a year. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on July 31, 1874, and now consists of the Rev. E. Seymour (chairman), Mr. H. Martin (vice), and Messrs. S. Trewin, G. Abell, and John Heggadon. Mr. James Phear is the clerk. They have built a school with teachers' residence, at a cost of £1143, and accommodation will be afforded for 123 children. The Barton was long the seat of the ancient family of Coryndon. At one time every farm had a resident of the same name. The ancestor of Lord Morley married the heiress of Ellacot of Ellacot and Langworthy.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Nicholas Palmer's. Letters are received from Exeter, &c., to Lew Down by mail cart, thence to Bratton Clovelly by foot post; are received at 10 a.m., and despatched at 4.30 p.m. Okehampton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Abell George, farmer, Coombe park
Bailey John, farmer, East Banbury
Bickle William, carpenter
Box William, farmer, Rexon
Brendon Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Rexon cross
Brown John, farmer and landowner, Lower Voaden
Brown Thomas, farmer and land owner, Blackbroom
Brown William jun. farmer and cattle dealer, Cale house
Brown William Reddaway, farmer and landowner, Lower Voaden
Butler Jonathan, farmer and landowner, Rexon
Ching John, farmer
Cutland John and Miss Elizabeth, Board school teachers
Dawe John, carpenter
Fawntlesoye Sidney, fmr. Northcombe
Hatch Miss Peggy
Hayward William, farmer, Breazle
Heal Thos. Fry, farmer, Langworthy
Hearn Philip, farmer and landowner. Swaddledown
Heggadon John, farmer, Brockscombe
Heggadon Jsph. farmer, Chimsworthy
Heggadon Samuel, farmer, Redstone
Higgins Oliver, tailor
Hortop Henry, wheelwright
Hortop William, wheelwright
Jackman Roger, farmer, Burrow
Kennard Richard, farmer, Ellacott
Kennard William, farmer, Eastlake
Lang Thomas, farmer, Brockscombe
Lashbrook John, farmer, Northcombe
Lovell John, farmer, Risdon
Lovell John, farmer, South Barton
Lovell William, farmer, Maindea
Luxton Henry, farmer, Breazle
Manning Thomas Ellis, Esq. J.P., Eversfield
Martin Wm. Hatch, farmer, Fursdon
Methesall John, farmer, Broadcroft
Meynard James, farmer, Blagrow
Mongredien Mr Augustus, Metherell
Paige Mr
Palmer Nicholas, tailor & postmaster
Pengelly John, shoemaker
Phear James, saddler & harness makr
Pine John, blacksmith
Rice George, farmer, Moorstone
Rice John & Edward, farmers, Boasley
Rich Mrs John, farmer, Rexon
Richards John, farmer, Bannadon
Roberts James, blacksmith
Roberts John, blacksmith
Sampson Samuel, miller
Seymour Rev Edward, M.A. rector
Shopland Thomas farmer
Smale Henry, shoemaker & shopkeepr
Smale James, farmer, Little Wrexhill
Smale John, shoemaker
Smallacombe Jabez, tailor
Smallacombe Roger, shopkeeper
Speare John, farmer, Staddon
Spry Richard, farmer and blacksmith, Grindhill
Squires James, farmer, Higher Voaden
Tallany James, stonemason
Taylor James, farmer, Reed
Trewin Samuel, farmer, Wrexhill
Tucker William Black, farmer and victualler, Packhorse
Voaden Rich. farmer, Little Grindhill
Voaden William, sexton
Westlake Mrs Jas. farmer, Grindhill

BRATTON FLEMING parish, which is in Barnstaple union, county court district, and archdeaconry, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, Northern division of the county, and Sherwell rural deanery, had 578 inhabitants (295 males, 283 females) in 1871, living in 129 houses, on 5845 acres of land. The village is pleasantly situated on an acclivity, 6½ miles E.N.E. of Barnstaple, and the parish rises in a bold range of hills, including many scattered farm-houses. It anciently belonged to the Fleming family, and afterwards to the Dillons. The latter sold the manor in the reign of James I. to an ancestor of its present owner, Sir Arthur Chichester, Bart. Part of the parish belongs to Sir Thomas D. Acland, M.P., and a few smaller owners. Chumwell, the ancient seat of the Flemings and the Dillons, is now occupied by a farm servant. The common lands, of about 1900 acres, were enclosed in 1839. A cattle fair is held in the village on August 9. Sir Walter Scott fixes a scene in his 'Kenilworth' near Bratton Down. The name Lydcote Hall remains, and at the beginning of the present century, the old mansion, with its heavy moss-grown walls, still stood, and had a moat around it. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a neat structure in the Perpendicular style, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower containing six bells. The chancel was rebuilt and reseated in 1854 at a cost of £400, defrayed by the rector and friends; the church was re-roofed and re-seated (with new window) in 1861 at the outlay of about £1000, raised by subscription. The Register dates from 1673. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £29 15*s.* 5*d.*, and now at £780, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. P. J. Wodehouse, M.A., late Fellow of Caius College, Cambridge. There is a glebe of 257 acres, and a large and handsome rectory house, erected in 1839–40. The tithes are commuted for £435 a year. The BAPTIST CHAPEL was erected in 1850, and the BIBLE CHRISTIANS' in 1854. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1840–1, is attended by about 70 children. In the parish are six upright stones, which appear to be the remains of an ancient druidical circle.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Warren's. Letters are despatched at 3.45 p.m. (week days only) to Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Castle Hill is the nearest Railway Station.

Baker John, farmer
Baker John, jun. farmer
Baker John Hy. National schoolmastr
Beard James, farmer, Nightacott
Bowden Mr John, Nightacott
Bowden Wm. grocer, draper & carrier

Bowden Wm. Crang, frmr. Nightacott
Brownscombe Edward, horsebreaker
Brownscombe Mr William
Burge James, farmer, Benton
Burge John, farmer, Benton
Burge John, farmer, Leworthy
Burgess Francis, vict. White Hart
Cole Thomas, farmer, Cape
Daniel Joseph, farmer
Gill John, blacksmith
Gill Wm. carpenter and wheelwright
Gill William, farmer, Hunnacott
Heal William, bootmaker
Hill Mrs Mary, farmer, Town farm
Hodge George, bootmaker
Holland Richard, farmer, Southcott
Hunt John, farmer and farrier
Hunt William, farmer, Chelfham
Joslin John, farmer, Haxton
Kearslake Saml. crpntr. & wheelwright
Mogridge Miss Fanny
Mole Henry, corn miller
Nott Joseph, victualler, Friendship Inn, and farmer, Middle Ridge
Palmer William, marine store dealer
Parkin John, tailor and draper
Pickard James, farmer, Haxton
Pugsley Anthony, farmer, Glebe
Ridd Thos. Dennis, farmer, Chelfham
Rowe John, farmer, Haxton down
Skinner Miss Elizabeth
Skinner Lewis, farmer and cattle dealer, Stowford
Smallridge John, farmer, Kipscombe
Smyth William, farmer, Fernham
Stanbury William, thatcher
Tallyn William, farmer, Rye park
Tamlyn John, farmer, Beera
Tucker James, farmer, Down
Tucker John, tailor and draper
Tucker Richard, farmer, Kipscombe
Vodden John, police officer
Warren William, grocer, tailor, draper and postmaster
Webber Geo. carpenter & wheelwright
Westren Alfred, farmer, Haxton
Wodehouse Rev Philip John, M.A. The Rectory
Woollacott Thos. farmer, The Barton
Yendell Michael Squire, farmer, Sprecott
Yeo William, farmer
CARRIER, Wm. Bowden, to *Barnstaple*, Tuesday and Friday

BRAUNTON is a parish and large village in Barnstaple union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, and Barnstaple polling district of North Devon. The parish had 2114 inhabitants (994 males, 1120 females) in 1871, living in 469 houses, on 10,473 acres of land, and 1510 acres of water. It is situated on the banks of a rivulet, about 2 miles from the sea coast and the estuary of the Taw, and 5 miles W.N.W. of Barnstaple. Its parish includes the village of *Knowle* (or *Knole*), and the scattered hamlets of *Saunton*, *Lobb*, *Nethercott*, *Winsham*, *Halsinger*, *Pippacott*, and *Boode*. Near the sea is a large tract of land, called Braunton Borrow, covered with sand; it abounds in rabbits, and has two lighthouses for the security of mariners navigating the Bristol Channel or crossing Barnstaple bar. The principal manors in the parish and their owners are—Braunton Abbots, the Earl of Devon; Braunton Arundell, Sir Frederick M. Williams, M.P.; Gorges, the Hon. Mark Rolle; Bere Charters, Sir B. P. Wrey; Buckland, C. H. Webber, Esq.; and Saunton, Captain Christy; but a great part of the parish belongs to the Dean of Exeter, who is lord of the manor of Braunton Dean, to Edward Mock, Esq., and others. Braunton was an ancient demesne of the Crown, and was given by Richard I. to Odo, ancester of the Carews. Henry III. gave two-thirds of it to Clive Abbey, in Somersetshire. In the reign of Charles I. it belonged to Sir Richard Reynell, from whom it passed to the Courtenays. Near Saunton are the remains of an ancient encampment, probably Danish. From the hills and high ground extensive views can be obtained, and on the brow of East Hill is a handsome tower, erected by the late Thos. Mortimer in commemoration of the passing of the Reform Bill of 1832, and in the tower is a bust of the late Sir Robert Peel. St. Brannock, who is said to have lived here in the early part of the 4th century, is stated to have made a 'pow' of harts to draw timber to build a church. Risdon, who relates this, says it may gain credit if it be true. The CHURCH (St. Brannock) is a large antique structure consisting of nave, chancel with aisle, north transept (in which is a small gallery), and south tower, crowned by a spire and containing six bells, and is remarkable for having no pillars. The chancel is divided from the nave by an oak screen. The seats are of oak with handsomely carved ends, and the pulpit is of the same material. The west window is filled with rich stained glass. The church contains several monuments of the Lutterell, Baker, Incledon, and Langdon families; and on the chancel floor are some ancient brasses. The chancel was restored a few years ago by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and the church has lately been renovated. The living, a vicarage valued in K.B. at £16 12*s.* 6½*d.*, and now at £700, is in the patronage of the Bishop of the Diocese, and incumbency of the Rev. J. W. R. Landon, who has 38 acres of glebe and a good residence. The great tithes are leased to C. Trelawney, Esq, on whose death they will revert to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, as also the manor of Braunton Dean. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £536, and the rectorial at £514 a year. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was rebuilt in 1836, and has a house for the minister, erected in 1848: the congregation dates from 1662. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built about 40 years ago, Mr. Richard Dyer being the largest contributor. The SCHOOL BOARD, formed in 1871, now consists of Messrs. Robert Bidder (chairman), Henry Alford (vice-chairman), Richard Jones, Philip Harris, and the Rev. D. B. Davies. Mr. John Hearson is clerk. A handsome school, standing in a little more than an acre of ground and having accommodation for 324 children, was built in 1873 at a cost of £1600, of which £1400 was borrowed from the Public Works Loan Commissioners. The school is attended by 300 pupils.

CHALONER'S ENDOWED SCHOOL was founded by William Chaloner, who, in 1667, left about £450 for that purpose. Of this sum, £400 was laid out in the purchase of a house and 36 acres of land at Georgeham, now let for £40 per annum. The remaining £50 was laid out in purchasing one equal moiety of 32 acres of land at Morthoe, now let for £21, half of which belongs to this school, which has also 11 acres of land, called Goad-gate, left in 1620, by Arthur Acland, who also left 40*s.* a year to a schoolmistress, for teaching twelve young children to read. The school stands in about half an acre of ground, given by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and was erected in 1854 at a cost of £350, of which £250 was raised by subscription, the remainder being accumulated funds. The schoolmistress's annuity is paid out of an estate called Chapel Hill, which is also charged with £3 per annum for distributions of bread among the poor, by the wills of Arthur and Richard Acland. The annual value of the endowment is £83 10*s.* The school was reopened in 1875 under a scheme sanctioned by the Endowed School Commissioners, and is under the direction of a Board of Governors, consisting of Edward Mock, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. J. W. R. Landon, and John Snow and S. O. Lane, Esqrs. (life governors); two gentlemen appointed by the Parish Vestry, two by the Board of

Guardians, and one by the School Board. The curriculum includes a thorough English education, and the Latin and French languages. The senior boys are prepared for the Oxford and Cambridge local examinations. Moral and physical training receives the special attention of the headmaster, who takes a limited number of boarders. The erection of a boarding house in connection with the school is in contemplation.

The poor parishioners have £10 10s. yearly from one moiety of the above-named estate of 32 acres, purchased with £50 left by John Wheak, in 1702. A schoolmistress had 40s. a year, as the interest of £50 left by Nicholas Beare, in 1713, for schooling twelve poor girls. The overseers distribute 48s. yearly among the poor, as the interest of £60 left by Amos Pollard and Henry Incledon. For the relief of poor widows and orphans, Ann Commyns, in 1767, left £60, which was vested in the purchase of £100 Three per Cent. Consols. In 1809 Thomas Bower left £100, to be invested at interest for the relief of the poor parishioners. The total interest derived from the above sums is £21, which, in accordance with powers granted in 1859 by the Charity Commissioners, is distributed at Christmas by the vicar, churchwardens, and five elected parishioners, and at the same time about £20, raised by subscription among the principal landowners and inhabitants, is also distributed. The £50 left by Nicholas Beare was laid out in the purchase of a rent-charge of 40s. per year, on land in Pilton, belonging to Sir T. M. Williams; and is now, together with the 40s. rent-charge left by Arthur Acland, disposed of by a scheme approved by the Charity Commissioners, dated June 8, 1877; the former to be given in prizes, not less than £1 each, to girls in the Board School; the latter to found a scholarship (for the most deserving boy at the Board School) to Chaloner's School, the deficiency of cost being made up from Chaloner's endowment. Braunton was the birthplace of the Right Honourable Sir James Knight-Bruce, Senior Justice of the Court of Appeal, who was born at Fairlinch, in 1791. He took the name of Bruce, the name of his mother's family, in addition to that of Knight, his paternal name. He was called to the Bar in 1817, and made K.C. in 1829, and was appointed Vice-Chancellor in 1841.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK at Mrs. Mary Ann Ling's, Cross Tree. Letters are despatched viâ Barnstaple at 2.30 and 6.15 p.m.

Ackland Miss Mary, shopkeeper, Church street
Ackland William, farmer, Halsinger
Alford Henry, farmer, Ash Barton
Ashton Samuel, victualler, Red Lion, Cross Tree
Atkins Peter, carpenter, North street
Atkins Richard, farmer, North street
Avery Mrs Mary, Church street
Avery Philip, farmer, Knowle
Badcock James, farmer, Broadgate
Barry Mr Edward, Prospect cottage
Bassett Mr James, Wrafton road
Bidder John, farmer, North street
Bidder Robert, corn miller and farmer, Chapel street
Bidder William, farmer, Lobb
Blampey Thomas, Board schoolmaster, Cross Tree
Bradford Arthur, grocer, Church street
Brailey Mrs Harriet, New road
Brailey James, victualler, Ebrington Arms, Knowle
Brimley James, carpenter, New road
Butson John, farmer and shopkeeper, North street
Chichester William Henry, maltster and hop merchant, Church street; h Scur cottage
Chugg Daniel, farmer, Mill stile
Chugg Mr George, Bellevue house, Wrafton road
Chugg George, master mariner, South street
Clarke George, master mariner, Marine terrace
Clarke James, coal merchant, Marine terrace
Clarke John, lodging-house keeper, Caen street
Clarke William, shopkeeper, Cross street
Cloke Christopher, farmer, Luscott
Coats John, farmer, Fullbrook Barton
Cooper George, master mariner, Wrafton road
Corry Robert, master mariner, Wrafton road
Cousins Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Church street
Cousins George, farmer, Cross Tree
Cousins George, farmer, Lobb
Darracott Mrs Mary, New road
Darracott Robert Gammon, tailr. drapr.& hattr. Church st
Darracott Wm. Henry, ironmonger & plumber, Church st
Davis Henry, mason, East hill
Day George Hill, land agent and farmer, Buckland house
Drake Alfred, butcher, South street
Drake Francis, master mariner, Wrafton road
Drake Francis, master mariner, Heanton street
Drake Miss Mary, Sylvester cottage, Silver street
Dunn John, carpenter, Cross Tree
Dunn Misses Mary Ann and Grace Snow, Frog Lane villa
Dyer Mrs, Rural cottage
Dyer Misses Ellen and Elizabeth, farmers, Bere Charters
Dyer John, farmer, Silver street
Dyer Richard, farmer, Cross Tree
Dyer William, farmer, Fairlinch
Easton Samuel, farmer, Broadford
Edwards William, tailor and School Board attendance officer, Caen street
Elliott Miss Elizabeth, victualler, New Inn, Silver street
Elliott John, farmer and butcher, Upcott
Elliott Richard, blacksmith, Church street
Evans Robert, farmer, Caen street
Evans William, blacksmith, Caen street
Galliford William, farmer and shopkeeper, Knowle
Gammon Edward, carpenter, North street
Gammon George, carrier, Heanton street
Gammon Mrs Jane, grocer, Church street
Gammon William, tailor, East street
Gordon Mr Robert, Mill stile
Gower Mrs R. manure and seed merchant, Cross Tree; and Barnstaple
Greggery Robert, wine, spirit, ale & porter mert. East st
Haddon John, master mariner, East street
Haddon Philip, farmer, North street
Haddon William, farmer, Cross Tree
Hamlyn Mr Samuel, Wrafton road
Hammond Samuel, mason, East street
Hammond Captain William, East hill
Hancock Richard, carpenter, Knowle
Harding James, farmer, Higher Winsham
Harris Mrs Catherine, Wrafton road
Harris Mrs Rebecca Watson, Brookfield
Harris Mr William, North street
Harris Mr William Provle, The Firs
Hartnoll George, farmer, North street
Heape Henry, head master Chaloner's Endowed School; h Sea View terrace
Hodge William, dairyman, Church street
Holland John, victualler, Black Horse, Church street
Hopkins Mrs Susan, milliner (Vowles & H.); h Church st
Horwood Mr Thomas Bird, Millbrook cottage
How William, farmer, Town end
Huxtable Thomas (Exors. of), blacksmith, South street
Huxtable William, farmer, Halsinger
Iles Richard, farmer, Halsinger
Isaac Robert, farmer, Lower Winsham
Isaac William, agricultural implement mfr. Wrafton road

Johns William, farmer, Saunton
Johns William, jun. farmer, Saunton
Jones Richard, maltster and farmer, Heanton street
Joslin John, farmer, Bere Charters
Jury Richard, farmer, East street
Karslake John, farmer, Boode
Kifft Thomas, bootmaker, Church street
Labbett George & Son (William), agricultural implement manufacturers and farmers, Knowle
Lamping Mr James, Wrafton road
Lamprey George, beerhouse, coal merchant and master mariner, North street
Lamprey Philip, farmer, North street
Lamprey Robert, carpenter, North street
Landon Rev John Whittington Ready, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Lane Stephen Orson, M.R.C.S.E., L.S.A., surgeon and medical offic. for No. 6 dist. of Barnstaple Union, Hills ct
Lane Thomas, victualler, Braunton Abbots, New road
Lane William, beerhouse, South street
Langdon, Barnett & Langdon, solicitors, Caen street; and Ilfracombe
Laramy William, farmer, Lobb
Lauder & Smith, lime burners; and Barnstaple
Lewis John, farmer, Pippacott
Ling Mrs Mary Ann, grocer, draper & postmistrs. Cross Tree
Lock Henry, beerhouse, Church street
Lock Misses Susan and Letitia, Wratton road
Lovering Charles, farmer, Chapel street
Lovering George, farmer, Chapel street
Lovering William (Exors. of), vict. Railway Hotel, South st
Lowe Miss Maud, Church street
Luscombe George, shopkeeper, North street
Manchip Mr Edward, West hill
Martin Henry, shopkeeper, South street
May John Hooper, saddler, Church street
Mitchel James, beerhouse, Caen street
Mitchell William, road contractor, South street
Mock Charles, beerhouse, Knowle
Mock Charles, bootmaker, East street
Mock Mr Edward, Caen cottage
Mock John, farmer, Halsinger
Mock Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, Church street
Newcombe George, bootmaker, Mill stile
Nott George, lighthouse keeper
Palmer William Smale, farmer and butcher, South street
Parker John, victualler, Barnstaple Inn, South street
Passmore John, accountant & assistant overseer, Church st
Peard Miss Ann, Caen street
Peard Mr Henry, Sandfield
Perkins Frederick, solicitor, Church street
Perryman William, blacksmith, Cross Tree
Pettle George, grocer and draper, Church street
Phillips John, boat owner
Popham William, bootmaker, North street
Prideaux Miss Annie Gertrude, Board schoolmstrs. Caen st
Pugsley William Henry, master mariner, West hill
Purchas Henry, master mariner, Wrafton road
Pyke John, farmer, Chapel street
Pyke John, farmer, Pippacott
Quance William, farmer, Pippacott
Reed James, bootmaker, East street
Reed James Darracott, farmer, Westage
Reed John, farmer, Higher Winsham
Reed William, bootmaker, Church street
Reed William, mason, North street
Rich John, police sergeant, Heanton street
Ridge Thomas, station master, Caen street
Roberts Rev Edward (Independent) Wrafton road
Robinson Captain John Delaney, R.N. Buckland house
Scamp Mrs Mary Ann, grocer, Caen street
Skamp Thomas, master mariner, East street
Slee John, carpenter and wheelwright, South street
Smyth Mr John, Sea View cottage
Snow Mr John, Boode
Snow John Lock, land agent and farmer, Broomfield
Stadon George, bootmaker, East street
Stanbury John (J. & Son); h Heddon mill, Georgeham
Stanbury John & Son, corn millers, Knowle; and Georgeham and Morthoe
Stanbury Richard (J. & Son); h Morthoe
Stile Mrs Emily, milliner, Church street
Symons Mr Charles, Wrafton road
Symons Mr George, Sea View terrace
Symons James; shopkeeper, Heanton street
Symons Mrs Mary, Heanton street
Symons Mrs Susan
Tarr Joseph, grocer and baker, Heanton street
Tucker Henry, farmer, Saunton
Tucker Henry, shopkeeper, Heanton street
Tucker James, farmer, Saunton court
Tucker John Yeo, bootmaker, South street
Tucker Philip, farmer, South street
Tucker William, farmer, North Winsham
Tyte Mrs Louisa, chemist, Cross Tree
Vowles (Mrs Elizabeth) & Hopkins, milliners, Church st
Wadland Samuel, farmer, Nethercott
Warren John, farmer, Nethercott
Watts Thomas, master mariner, South street
Way John, grocer, & earthenware, lamp & oil dlr. Caen st
Webber Charles Henry, Esq. J.P. St. Brannock
Webber John, tailor, East street
Westacott John, farmer, North street
Westren Mrs Ann, coal dealer, Caen street
Westren Miss Maria, draper, Caen street
White Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, Caen street
Widlake William, farmer and butcher, Church street
Winsley Henry, corn miller and farmer, Fullbrook
Woulds Mrs Jane, Wrafton road
RAILWAY—Thomas Ridge, station master
CARRIER—George Gammon, to Barnstaple, Tues. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

BRAY (HIGH). (See High Bray.)

BRENDON parish is in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and Sherwell deanery and hundred. It had 252 inhabitants (137 males, 115 females) in 1871, living in 48 houses, on 6733 acres of land, and includes the hamlets of Cheriton, Leyford, and Malmsmead. The village, situated in the picturesque valley of the river Lyn, is 1½ mile E.S.E. of Lynton, and 16 miles W. of Minehead; the parish, which includes a large tract of high moorland on the borders of Somersetshire, where the river Exe, Lyn and Barle have their sources, is 7 miles long and 5 miles broad in some places. The manor was granted by William I. to Ralph de Pomerais, in whose family it remained until the twelfth century, when it was sold to the Beaple family, one of whom, it appears from the hundred roll of Edward I., 'had assize of bread and a gallows in the manor.' The manor afterwards passed through the Loring, Harrington, and Bouville families to Henry Grey, Duke of Suffolk, who forfeited it to the Crown. It eventually came into the hands of the Chichester family, but they sold it in 1817 to the father of its present lord, F. W. Knight, Esq., the owner of most of the soil. Bagworthy was held for many generations by the Priors of the Hospital of Jerusalem, and then by the Bagworthy family,

by whom it was sold in 1399 to Lord Harrington. The CHURCH (St. Brendon) was formerly at Cheriton; the date of its removal to its present site, which was given by the Chichester family, is unknown. The present structure, which consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch and tower containing four bells, was erected in 1733; but the tower was rebuilt and the church was repaired in 1828, at the cost of £600. The church was restored in 1870–3, when the chancel was rebuilt, and the north aisle added, at a total expenditure of £750. The Register dates from 1610. The living, a rectory valued in K.B. at £9 4*s.*, is in the patronage of F. W. Knight, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Jno. Hy. Wise, B.A., who has a residence, erected in 1856 by the present incumbent, and 58 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £167 a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, with teacher's residence, was erected, in 1875, by F. W. Knight, Esq., M.P. The poor have the interest of £100 left by Miss Tompkins.

POST, viâ Barnstaple and Lynton; but Lynmouth is the nearest Money Order Office. Southmolton is the nearest Railway Station.

Bale Mrs Elizabeth, lodging-house keeper, Leeford
Bale Richd. farmer, Higher Tippacott
Barrow John, farmer, Shilston
Carter Richd. victualler, Stag Hunters' Inn; and carrier
Chanter Rev. Jno. Mill, M.A. vicar of Ilfracombe, Millslade; & Ilfracombe
Crick John, farmer, Farleigh
Crick Richd, farmer, Hallslake
Crocombe John, farmer, Leeford
Floyd Wm. carpenter, wheelwright and lodging-house keeper, Leeford
French John, farmer, Malmsmead
French Richd. farmer, Malmsmead
French Richd. farmer and carpenter, Slocombeslade
French Richd. farmer, Tippacott
Gregory John, farmer and baker
Jones John, farmer, Malmsmead
Jones Wm. farmer, Malmsmead
Lang Jas. victualler, Rockford Inn
Litson John, farmer, Cheriton
Lock George, grocer, corn miller, carpenter and wheelwright, Leeford
Lock Henry, farmer, Cranscombe
Middleship Mr Wm., Combesach ville
Pile James, farmer, Cheriton
Pile John, farmer, The Barton
Ridler Wm. farmer, Leeford
Sanders Wm. farmer, Cheriton
Thomas John, farmer, Fillingscott
Whitehair William, National schoolmaster
Wise Rev John Henry, B.A. rector, The Rectory

CARRIER—Richd. Carter, to *Barnstaple*, Friday.

BRENT TOR, or *Brentor*, a parish in Tavistock union, county court district, petty sessional division, hundred, and rural deanery, Southern division of the county, and Totnes archdeaconry, had 120 inhabitants (62 males, 58 females) in 1871, living in 25 houses, on 1212 acres of land. The parish rises in bold hills on the western confines of Dartmoor. The parish is situated from 4 to 5 miles N. of Tavistock, and includes the village of *Liddaton*. The Duke of Bedford is lord of the manor, which formerly belonged to Tavistock Abbey, but W. H. Chichester, P. H. Brandreth, T. Holbyn, and T. Weeks, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil. A fair was formerly held near the church, under a grant obtained in 1231. The CHURCH (St. Michael) stands on the summit of a conical tor or rocky hill, and has a tower with three bells. The interior measures only 37 feet by 14½, and on a tablet opposite the door used to be inscribed 'Upon this rock will I build my church.' Tradition says it was built by a merchant, who being overtaken by a storm at sea, vowed, if he landed safely in Plymouth Sound, he would erect a church on the first point of land he saw. In ancient records it is called St. Michael de Rupe. It stands near the edge of the perpendicular cliff, and its small graveyard is on the summit of a rock supposed to be an extinct volcano, as implied by the name—Brent, or Burnt Tor. The Register dates from 1720. The benefice is a vicarage, valued at £66 a year, in the gift of the Duke of Bedford, and incumbency of the Rev. Francis J. Bryant, M.A., the above income being derived from about £15 from tithes, £9 15*s.* from Q.A.B., and £40 10*s.* from a farm at Whitechurch. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel here. The children of the parish attend North Brentor School.

LETTERS through Lew Down and Bridestowe. (Marked * are viâ Bridestowe.) Tavistock is the nearest Money Order Office.

* Batten Wm. farmer and landowner, Brinsabach
* Bickell Daniel, farmer, Hallgate
Cudlipp John, mason, Liddaton
Glanville Thos. farmer, Broad park
* Harris John, vict. Herrings Arms
Heard Nathaniel, farmer, Liddaton
* James Jeremiah, farmer, Monkston
Maunder Wm. farmer, Bewdenhill
* Pearce Martin, farmer and land owner, Birkham
Rundle George, mason, Liddaton
Skewis & Son, auctioneers, &c. Langstone; and Bridestowe & Lamerton
* Symons John, farmer, Whitson
Symons Mrs Patience, frmr. Liddaton
Symons William, farmer
Westlake Mrs. Eliz., East Liddaton
* Westlake Thos. farmer, Woodpark
* Westlake Thomas, farmer; h Bridestowe

BRENT, SOUTH. (See South Brent.)

BRIDESTOWE, or *Bridestow*, 6 miles S.W. of Okehampton, a parish and neat improving village in a pleasant valley near Dartmoor, is in Okehampton union, county court district and rural deanery, Lifton petty sessional division and hundred, Lew Down polling district of South Devon, and Totnes archdeaconry. Its parish had 762 inhabitants (375 males, 387 females) in 1871, living in 162 houses, on 5661 acres of land, including *Combe-Ball*, *Watergate*, *Fernworthy*, *Bidlake*, and a large tract of moorland hills, in which are the lead and copper mines of Wheal-Mary, Wheal-Newton, &c. The manors and their resident owners are—Sanctuary of Bridstowe, the Rector; *Cobham-Wick* and *Blatchford*, J. G. Newton, Esq.; and *Leawood*, S. C. Hamlyn, Esq.; but Archdeacon Woollcombe, the Rev. J. Woollcombe, and others have estates in the parish. MILLATON, a handsome mansion, with tasteful grounds, is the seat of J. G. Newton, Esq., and was rebuilt about the close of the 17th century, but has been much enlarged and beautified. In the house is a fine museum of stuffed birds, &c., and a richly-carved oak bedstead, of the Elizabethan age. On the site of the ancient domestic chapel, some coins of Louis IX. of France were found some years ago. LEAWOOD, the seat of S. C. Hamlyn, Esq., is a fine old mansion, which was long the seat of the Calmady family. Cattle fairs are held in the village, on the first Wednesday in June, and July 29. The CHURCH (St. Bridget) is a small

antique fabric, with a tower and six bells; the chancel was restored and the vestry added in 1866 by the rector. The church has been re-roofed, and a set of chimes added at a cost of between £200 and £300, defrayed by the landowners and the rector. A window has been filled with stained glass by Mrs. Clarke, the rector's wife, in memory of her nephew, Herbert H. Clarke. The east window has been filled with stained glass by the rector's mother-in-law, Mrs. Menzies, in memory of her husband and son: it represents the Two Sacraments and the Ascension. The church contains several neat monuments. The entrance gate to the churchyard is a fine Norman arch, supposed to be the remains of the original church. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £32 17*s.* 11*d.*, and now at £575, with the curacy of Sourton annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles W. Clarke, M.A., who has a handsome rectory house and 85 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1846 for £317 5*s.* per annum. A field of 3 acres has been long vested for the reparation of the church. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a small chapel here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, erected about 1840, was rebuilt in 1862, and it is attended by about 100 children. The West of England Compressed Peat Company (limited) has just been incorporated with a capital of £50,000 in £5 shares, to work the vast peat beds of Dartmoor and to convert the peat into fuel. The peat lands are situated three miles from Bridestowe, and the branch railway to convey the peat here will cost £6000. Mr. G. W. Couch is secretary, *pro tem.*

POST OFFICE at Miss Mary Ann Peard's. Letters are received at 5 a.m., and despatched at 7.20 p.m. Okehampton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Alford Robert, blacksmith, Coombow
Alford Walter, carpenter
Andrew Rev Thos. Prynn, B.A. curate
Arbory James Harry & Miss Jessie, National School teachers
Baker Samuel, farmer
Bartlett John Adams, farmer, Great Bidlake
Bevan Mrs Jane, farmer & shopkeeper
Bickle William, farmer
Braund John, carpenter, Coombow
Bray Joseph, shopkeeper
Brook Phillip, farmer, Fernworthy
Buckingham John, vict. Royal Oak
Clarke Rev Charles Whitley, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Cole Thomas, farmer, Way
Elworthy Thomas, farmer, Stone
Friend James, farmer, Fernworthy
Gale Mrs Susannah, beer retailer
Gould James, farmer
Guscott Mrs Jane, vict. White Hart
Ham Robert, blacksmith
Hamlyn Shilston Calmady, Esq. J.P., Leawood
Hatch Edwin, boot and shoe maker, Valedown
Higgins George, farmer, Churndon
Hockaday Robt. miller, Bidlake mill
Hooper Richard, farmer and butcher
Joyce James, saddler
Joyce James, parish clerk
Lavis William, farmer, Gt. Cranaford
Lintern John, farmer, Blackabroom
Linton James, mason
Linton John, mason, Coombweek
Linton Samuel, mason
Martin John, farmer, Valedon
Millman Thomas, blacksmith
Newton Mr John Gubbins, Millaton house
Orchard Geo. farmer, Little Cranaford
Palmer John Durrant, farmer and lime merchant, Great Close
Palmer William, farmer
Peard Miss Mary Ann, postmistress
Powell Edmund, victualler, Fox & Hounds
Richardson John, L. & S. W. station-master
Routley John, farmr. Ebsworthy town
Rundle John, painter and glazier
Stone Lime Quarries; George Vicary, captain
Surcombe Samuel, blacksmith, Cross lanes
Vadden William, farmer, Ebsworthy
Vicary Geo. capt. Stone Lime quarries
Weeks Samuel, carpenter
Westlake Thos. farmer, Brambleham
Yelland David, farmer, Bara
Yelland William, farmer, Coombe Hamwick

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W.*)—John Richardson, station master

BRIDFORD is a parish and village, 9 miles S.W. by W. of Exeter, and 5 miles E. of Moreton Hampstead Railway Station, and will be 1½ mile from a station on the Teign Valley Railway: it is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district and archdeaconry, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Chudleigh polling district of East Devon, Kenn rural deanery, and Wonford hundred. It had 508 inhabitants (273 males, 235 females) in 1871, living in 104 houses, on 4114 acres of land. The river Teign bounds the parish on the north and east, and has here two corn mills. Sir Lawrence Palk is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to the Northcote and other families. It was held in demesne by Joel de Totneis, at Domesday Survey, and afterwards passed to the Valletort, Champernowne, Leach, and other families. The ancient lords had the power of inflicting capital punishment. Lapflode estate was anciently held by a family of its own name. The CHURCH (St. Thomas à Becket) is an Early English Pointed fabric, and was partially restored in 1875 at the cost of the present rector. It contains a splendid carved screen and pulpit in wood, and has some fine old painted glass. There is a peal of six bells. The register commences in 1538, and contains notices of the insurrection in Devon and Cornwall in 1549. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13 15*s.*, and now at £580 (net), in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. E. W. Fenwick, M.A. The tithes are commuted at £380 a year, and there are 233 acres of glebe, and a rectory house. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed in August, 1875, and consists of the Rev. E. W. Fenwick (chairman and clerk), Mr. N. Tuckett, jun. (vice-chairman), and Messrs. Addems, Northcote and Pike. The school was built in 1878 at a cost of £500, and has accommodation for 85 children. In 1706, Edward Hall left the yearly sums of 10*s.* for a sermon, 3*s.* for the poor, and 3*s.* 4*d.* to buy hassocks for the church. An annuity of 40*s.*, left by John Stoke, is applied in relieving the poor, and buying sacramental bread and wine.

POST viâ Exeter; but Dunsford is the nearest Money Order Office. Letters are despatched at 5.35 p.m.

Addems Joseph Wm. farmer, Poole
Addems Nicholas, farmer, Westcott
Addems Nicholas, jun. farmer, Middle Westcott
Aggett William, mason
Bailey George, carpenter
Beer John, wheelwright
Beer William, farmer, Week Barton
Berry Joseph Nathaniel, farmer, Higher Westcott
Berry Tom, farmer, Midford
Browning William, carrier
Causeley William, carrier
Connett —, miller, Bridford mill
Cox Joseph, farmer, Westcott
Fenwick Rev Edward William, M.A., rector, The Rectory
German John, sexton

Harvey Daniel, farmer, Laplode
Hellier John, farmer, Venn
Hemens Wm.Drew, farmr. Woodlands
Hewer John, shopkeeper
Hutchings Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Hedgemoor
Kerslake John, farmer, Shipping
Knapman Mrs Anna, farmer, Stone
Northcote John J. farmer, Smithscott
Parr Robert, farmer, Trenchford
Pike John, miller, Stone mill
Seward John, farmer, Lowton
Sherman John, vict. Harriers' Arms
Smallridge Mark, blacksmith
Taverner John, farmer, Burncombe
Thomas John, Board schoolmaster
Tucker James, farmer, Thorn
Tuckett Nicholas, farmer, Heltor
Waye J. farmer, Lowton
Wills John, farmer, Naydor
Wills Rev John Philip, B.A. curate, Park cottage
Wills Joseph, wheelwright & machinist, Lowton
Woolland Wm. farmr. Bridford Barton
CARRIERS—William Browning & Wm. Causeley to *Exeter*, Tues. and Fri.

BRIDGERULE ancient parish, which consists of the civil parishes of *East* and *West Bridgerule*, is in Holsworthy union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Holsworthy deanery, and Black Torrington hundred. East Bridgerule had 189 inhabitants (99 males, 90 females), and West Bridgerule 228 inhabitants (113 males, 115 females) in 1871, the entire ancient parish extending over 3219 acres of land. That part of the parish on the west side of the river was formerly in Cornwall, but was separated therefrom by 7 & 8 Vict. c. 51, and added to Devonshire. (See page 17.) Its village is partly on both sides of the Tamar valley, 5½ miles W. by S. of Holsworthy. It was anciently called Bridge Reginald, from Reginald Adobed, who held it at Domesday Survey. Lady Molesworth owns the manor, but most of the soil belongs to Sir George Stucley Stucley, Bart., Hinde Palmer, Esq., Mrs. Kingdon, and the Rev. G. T. Kingdon. The CHURCH (St. Bridget) is an antique stone structure, consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, and tower containing five bells, one of which has been recently recast. The church was restored a few years ago, when it was newly roofed, the belfry opened, a fine arch uncovered, the granite pillars cleaned, the gallery removed, and two windows filled with rich stained glass. The Register dates from 1561. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £14, is in the gift of Mrs. Kingdon, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Granger Southcomb, M.A., who has 50 acres of glebe and a good house. The rectorial tithes are commuted for £154, and the vicarial for £133 a year. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS and the WESLEYANS have chapels here; the former was built about 40 years ago, and the latter about 50 years ago. There is a CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOL. The dividends of £400, bequeathed in 1853 by the late Rev. T. H. Kingdon, are distributed among twelve persons yearly; and the poor have the interest of £108, left by Mrs. Usherwood in 1856.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Vinnicombe's. Letters are received at 10.35 a.m. and despatched at 2.40 p.m., viâ Holsworthy, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Andrews William, farmer, Borough, Bridgerule West
Ashton William, farmer, Tatson, Bridgerule East
Bailey John, farmer, Little Bridge, Bridgerule West
Bailey Thomas, farmer, Little Bridge, Bridgerule West
Barrett John, carpenter
Beaumont James, farmer, Holladon, Bridgerule East
Bickle William, shoemaker
Bines Mrs Damaris, farmer, Furze
Bines William, farmer, Churchtown
Blanchatt Miss Jane, National schoolmistress
Bray John, blacksmith
Budd Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Carthew Richard, sen. farmer, Merfield, Bridgerule West
Cleave William, farmer, Knowle, Bridgerule West
Dennis Mr George Beecham, Newacott
Gilbert William, farmer, Worden, Bridgerule East
Gist William, shoemaker
Ham James, farmer, Grove, Bridgerule West
Heddon Hy. frmr. & butcher, Simonsham, Bridgerule West
Honey Thomas, farmer, Dux, Bridgerule East
Honey William, farmer, Southland, Bridgerule East
Honey William, jun. farmer, Scotland, Bridgerule East
Hoskin Arthur, blacksmith
Jeffery John, farmer, Treehill, Bridgerule West
Jewell James, tailor and draper
Jewell James, farmer, Borough, Bridgerule West
Kingdon Mrs Eliza Ann, Southland, Bridgerule East
Marshall Thomas, farmer, Borough, Bridgerule West
Oliver William, farmer, Loudgworthy, Bridgerule East
Orchard Thomas, tailor
Paddon William, farmer, Dux, Bridgerule East
Rogers William, miller and farmer, Bridgerule mill
Rogers William, frmr. Tackbear Barton, Bridgerule West
Sleeman Samuel (Exors. of), farmer, Tines
Southcomb Rev Henry Granger, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Taylor John, sexton
Vinnicombe Samuel, draper and grocer
Vinnicombe Wm. grocer, draper, builder and postmaster
Vinnicombe William, jun. victualler, Bridge Inn
Woodly John, farmer, Churchtown

BRIXHAM, a parish, flourishing market town, seaport, and extensive fishing station, is delightfully situated on the southern projecting point of Torbay. It includes the hamlets of *Woodhuish* and *Boohay*, is in Totnes union, county court district, and archdeaconry, Paignton petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Ipplepen rural deanery, and Haytor hundred. It had 3671 inhabitants in 1801, 4341 in 1811, 4503 in 1821, 5015 in 1831, 5684 in 1841, 5936 in 1851, 5984 in 1861, and 6542 in 1871; the latter were comprised in 1549 families, living in 1388 houses, on 5612 acres of land. The increase during the last decennial period is attributed 'partly to an extension of the fishing trade, and partly to the fact that the crews of the fishing trawlers, being mostly in the habit of returning home on Saturday and remaining till Monday, were included in the return for 1871.' Brixham is in two parts, called *Upper* and *Lower*, the former of which extends in a long straggling street, more than 1½ mile south of Lower Brixham, or Brixham Quay; and most of it (with the parish church) is in a picturesque valley opening to the Quay, and bounded on the east by the lofty sea cliffs, and Berryhead—the most eastern point of the bay. It is within the jurisdiction of the port of Dartmouth, and is distant 4 miles N.E. of Dartmouth, 10 miles E. by S. of Totnes, 30 miles S. by E. of Exeter, 202 miles W.S.W. of London, and 9 miles S. by E. of Torquay, on the opposite side of the bay, by road, or 5 miles by water. The Local Board District was formed in and comprises Lower Brixham, which had 4941 inhabitants in 1871. (See also Vital Statistics, page 81.) (For Brixham Cave see p. 73.)

The manor of Brixham belonged at an early period to the Novants, from whom it passed successively to

the Valletort, Pomeroy, Corbet, Bonville, and Grey families. The manor consisted of five open commons, namely, Furzeham, Heath, Barlink, Rea, and Parkham Commons, which have been parcelled and allotted, and for the most part enclosed under the Enclosure Acts. After allotting and setting out 8 acres on Furzeham Common for the recreation of the inhabitants of the parish and neighbourhood, and also 4 acres for the use of the labouring poor, and selling some portions of the lands to defray the expense of the enclosure, the remaining portions were allotted to the Duchess of Cleveland, the Earl of Sandwich, Lord Churston, and others styled the Quay Lords, Sir Henry P. Seale, Bart., Charles S. Hayne, Esq., W. Gillard, Esq., C. Chilcote, Esq., Robert Chilcote, Esq., and others who have since sold their portions. A number of occupation and private roads were also laid out as set forth in the award, which was confirmed by the Commissioners on October 1, 1868. The principal landowners are Lord Churston, Llewellyn Llewellyn, Esq., J.P., Captain Henry Turner Uniacke, J.P., Charles Seal-Hayne, Esq., Rev. George Henry Gervaish Cutler, and Messrs. Philip Gillard, Frederick John Wintle, Onesimus Humphrey Bartlett, William Green, William Pollard Murch, and Thomas Lakeman.

Brixham is the terminus of the Torbay and Brixham Railway, which was constructed by R. W. Woolston, Esq., at a cost of £24,000. He afterwards sold about half of it to the Torbay and Brixham Railway Company, to whom Charles Ashford, Esq., of Exeter, is secretary. This railway has greatly contributed to the prosperity of the town; in 1869, the first year of its working, 800 tons of fish were sent from Brixham, but the number rose to 2000 tons in 1877.

Lupton House, about a mile west of the church, is a large and handsome mansion, with well-wooded grounds, was rebuilt about thirty-five years ago, and is the residence of Lord Churston. Upton Lodge, at the north end of Brixham, is the occasional residence of the Rev. G. H. G. Cutler. Nethway House is the residence and property of Llewellyn Llewellyn, Esq. Leywell House, the residence of Capt. Henry Turner Uniacke, derived its name from an ebbing and flowing spring, which was destroyed many years ago when the high road was altered.

Torbay, of which Brixham is the principal port, is a beautiful lake-like expanse of water, having a semicircular coast line of about 12 miles, though only 4 miles across from its two eastern promontories. William Prince of Orange, afterwards King William III., landed here, November 5, 1688. The identical stone on which he first set his foot on landing lay neglected till 1823, when it was placed as the landing stone of the late Duke of Clarence, afterwards William IV., who visited Brixham as Lord High Admiral in that year. This interesting stone was then sawn in two halves, one of which was placed in a neat obelisk in the fish market, with an inscription upon it recording the memorable event of 1688. This obelisk has since been removed and re-erected on the pier, near the spot where the Prince of Orange landed. The other half of the stone now forms a tablet at the pier end, inscribed in commemoration of the visit of the Duke of Clarence, July 21, 1823, at which time an address from the inhabitants was enclosed with a bit of the above stone, in a box of heart of oak 800 years old, and presented to the Royal Duke. During the late wars Torbay was the general rendezvous of the Channel Fleet, affording at all times a safe and easily accessible roadstead for all descriptions of vessels; and having a complete watering wharf, supplied from a large reservoir constructed by Government in 1801. The fortifications on the bold promontory of Berryhead, and the barracks which then existed here, are dismantled, and the Military Hospital is now a private residence. In 1815, the 'Bellerophon' (Captain Maitland) anchored in the roadstead here, after receiving on board the fallen Emperor Napoleon, and remained several days before sailing for St. Helena.

Trade, Commerce and Markets.—Iron ore was discovered about thirty-five years ago, but only one mine is now worked. It is worked by the Torbay and Dart Paint Company, who manufacture paint from the ore. Brixham is said to have the largest fishery in England. By a tax of 3*d.* per pound sterling on the gross value of fish brought to and sold in the market, the Harbour and Market Commissioners realised £700 a year for the last two years. The quay is a most interesting sight after a large catch, when fish—turbot, soles, whiting, plaice, mullet, mackerel, gurnet, flounders, herrings, &c.—are piled up and sold by auction; after which all the prime lots are sent to Exeter, Bath, Bristol, London, and other markets. Many vessels are employed here in the coasting and the Spanish, Mediterranean, Newfoundland and Brazilian trades. The harbour, being well protected by the high promontory of Berryhead, is a great place of refuge for shipping in stormy weather; and during westerly winds great numbers of vessels may be seen riding at anchor here and in other parts of Torbay. The markets, held every Tuesday and Saturday in the Market House, near the beach, are well supplied with provisions. About 290 sail of vessels, comprising 20,000 tons of shipping, employing 1600 seamen, belong to the port, and a large number of them are engaged in the fishing trade. They comprise 6 brigs averaging 250 tons register, 70 clipper schooners from 120 to 200 tons register, and 135 fishing smacks of from 30 to 55 tons; and there are about 80 open boats carrying two men each, employed in hook fishing.

The old pier was built under the powers of the Harbour and Market Improvement Act, passed in 1799. It was finished in 1804; but, enclosing a haven not sufficiently large for the increased size of the vessels and trade of the port, a plan was formed, and powers granted, 1 Vict. c. 75 (1837), for the construction of a new pier and breakwater, sufficient to shelter a great number of large class merchantmen and frigates of war. This important work was commenced in 1843, by the Commissioners of the above-named Act, who are also proprietors of the Market House, near the beach, and derive an income of about £1200 per annum from the harbour and market estate. The length of the pier and breakwater is at present 800 feet, but it is intended to extend it 200 feet further. The Commissioners are: William P. Murch, Esq., Thomas Lakeman, Esq., B. Green, Esq., N. Drew, Esq., J. Clarke, Esq., Right.-Hon. Lord Churston, William G. Kendrick, Esq., George Fogwill, Esq., Robert H. Smith, Esq., Jasper Bartlett, Esq., William Green, Esq., John Barter, Esq., W. R. Pearce, Esq., Onesimus H. Bartlett, Esq. Mr. W. P. Spark is their clerk, and has his offices at 1 New Road. The National Provincial Bank, and the Devon and Cornwall Bank, have branches here.

Gas Works were constructed, in 1838, by a company of proprietors in £5 shares; their present capital is £2500, and they charge 6*s.* per 1000 cubic feet. Mr. William G. Cayme is secretary, and Mr. Jasper Bartlett, manager. The Water Works are situated at Higher Brixham, where a reservoir was constructed in 1875, at a cost of about £4000. A thorough system of drainage was adopted in 1871-4, at an outlay of £3000. Customs Office is on the Queen's Quay. Mr. James Thomas Handley is principal coast officer, receiver of wreck, and registrar of shipping. There is a Coastguard Station near Queen's Quay, and another on Man Sands Cliff. Mr. Richard Swartman is chief boatman in charge of the latter.

Petty Sessions are held at the Churston Hotel twice a month by the magistrates of Paignton division.

The Parish Church (Virgin Mary), at Upper Brixham, is a large and ancient structure, in the Perpendicular style, with a lofty embattled tower, 103 feet high, containing six bells and a clock. It has a richly-carved font of the 14th century, two galleries, and a large organ. The churchyard was enlarged in 1845 by the addition of 1¼ acre. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £25 15*s.*, with the curacy of Churston-Ferrers annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Adolphus Frederick Carey, M.A. The Vicarage House is a neat residence ; and the tithes are commuted—the vicarial for £323, and the rectorial for £538 10*s.* The latter, with those of Churston-Ferrers (£212), belong to General Sir William Knollys, K.C.B., and the Rev. Erskine Knollys. Churston-Ferrers vicarial tithes are commuted for £180. The vicar of Brixham pays annually £1 3*s.* 7*d.* to the devisees of S. Bell, Esq., who succeeded to the fee originally paid to Totnes Priory. The vicarial tithes to the late vicar were £464; when the new vicar came £141 of tithes, being the tithes for the Lower district, were given to the vicar of Lower Brixham, thus leaving £323 to the vicar of Brixham. The legal title of the vicar has always been vicar of Brixham ; which, for parish purposes, he still is. The churchwardens of the Old or Upper parish are ex-officio overseers for the whole parish.

Lower Brixham Church (All Saints') is a plain cemented building, erected by subscription about 1820, as a chapel of ease, but a separate ecclesiastical district was assigned it in 1825. An elegant chancel, vestries, &c., were added in 1872, at a cost of £1300, in memory of the late incumbent, the Rev. John R. Hogg. It is proposed to rebuild the nave, in memory of the Rev. H. F. Lyte, a former incumbent, at the cost of £5000. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of the Crown and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Bisset Fenwick Elrington. The vicarage house is a substantial residence with 1½ acre of garden, lawn, and shrubbery, and 7 acres of arable and pasture land. On the death of the late vicar of Brixham, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners endowed the living with the vicarial tithes ; the latter are commuted for £141. St. Peter's Mission Church (for sailors and fishermen) was built in 1875–6, in the Gothic style, and cost £2000.

The Baptist Chapel was built in 1801, at an outlay of £1200 ; the Wesleyan in 1816, at the cost of £2000 ; and the Independent in 1843, at the expense of about £1000. The Christian Brethren have recently built a chapel, called Mount Pleasant Room, at the cost of £400, including the site.

The School Board was formed on April 1, 1874, and consists of the Rev. A. F. Carey (chairman), and Messrs. O. H. Bartlett, W. G. Kendrick, C. Green, William Green, F. J. Wintle, and G. C. Searle. Mr. William Bovey is clerk. The Board School for boys, at Rea Hill, was opened in 1874, and has an average attendance of 136. The Girls' School is at Baker's Hill, was opened in 1876, and has an attendance of 90. The Free School, now conducted on the National system, in two large rooms, built by subscription about 1820, is attended by about 160 boys and 120 girls, part of whom pay 1*d.* each per week, but it is entirely free to all the poor children of Brixham and Churston-Ferrers, that are sent to it by the trustees of Kelly's and Kellond's Charities, the former of which is already noticed, and from it the master derives £15 per annum. There is an Infant School in Shephay Lane, attended by about 200 children.

On the road to Berry Head is a small but compact and well-appointed Institution, on a site admirably adapted for its twofold purpose, 'a Mission to Seamen on board Ships sheltering in Torbay,' and the providing a 'Home' and special training for sailors' orphan sons.

The Mission founded in 1859, by the late W. Gibbs, Esq., of Tyntesfield, is provided with a yacht of 13½ tons, and boats, by means of which, aided by a boatman and crew of four of the orphan boys, the chaplain is enabled to reach our sailors afloat. In furtherance of this work, there is a commodious house for the chaplain's residence, lent by Mrs. W. Gibbs, who is also a subscriber of £50 per annum for the same object. The expenses of the mission do not exceed £70 a year, which are nearly, if not quite, met by private subscription, but more money could well be spent in finding material for the sailors' reading.

The British Seamens' Orphan Home was founded by W. Gibbs, Esq., in 1860, and is supported by voluntary contributions. Thirty fatherless sons of seamen have, during the year 1877, been fed, clothed, educated and specially trained for future service, either in the navy or mercantile marine. The 'Home,'—the freehold of which is now vested in trustees for the above purpose, is quite capable of holding fifty boys, but the income has hitherto proved insufficient for even thirty ; and the institution is in debt some £300, nearly £100 of which has been necessarily incurred in extra outlay upon a bath-room, lavatory, and repairs to schoolroom and sea wall. The cost of maintaining thirty boys, inclusive of all salaries, is at the rate of £25 per head—fifty boys could be maintained at about £20 each. Donations or subscriptions may be paid to any of the local banks, or to the chaplain. The Bishop of Exeter is patron, and he has lately appointed the following as organising secretaries:—For the archdeaconry of Exeter, the Rev. J. R. Nankivell, Crediton ; for that of Totnes, the Rev. J. Metcalfe, West Teignmouth ; for that of Barnstaple, the Rev. J. T. Pigot, Fremington. The Rev. H. H. Mayo is chaplain and honorary secretary ; Mr. T. Jordan, R.N., superintendent ; and Mr. G. W. Hulse, R.M.L.I., schoolmaster and drill instructor.

The Church Lands, &c., have been vested in trust since the reign of Elizabeth, for the repairs, &c., of the church, and comprise about 15 acres, and ten houses and cottages, now let for £65 a year. Richard Kelly, in 1633, left a house at Kingswear, and about 45 acres of land in the parish of Brixham, of the

yearly value of about £50, charged with the yearly payment of £6 6*s.* 8*d.*, for the poor of nine parishes, of which 10*s.* belongs to the poor of this parish; and also with the annual sum of £15 for the maintenance of a free school, at Brixham, for the poor children of Brixham, Churston-Ferrers, and Kingswear. He directed the residue of the clear yearly income to be paid to the curate of St. Saviour's, Dartmouth, for preaching a sermon weekly. This property has been exchanged for an estate at Allaleigh, in the parish of Cornworthy, containing about 60 acres, and let at a rent of £63 a year. After payment of repairs, the charges to the several parishes, the sum of £15 to the schoolmaster, and £8 13*s.* 4*d.* to the minister of St. Saviour's, the residue is apportioned by the trustees equally between the said schoolmaster and the minister in augmentation of their incomes. The trustees, however, exercise their discretion in apportioning the whole or a portion only of the above surplus. A legacy of £40, left to the poor of Brixham, by Samuel Skardon, was expended in erecting a gallery in the church; but £2 a year, paid out of the pew rents, is distributed among the poor parishioners, together with £2 19*s.* 4*d.*, derived from the benefactions of Richard Kelly, John Peter, John Lockram, Elizabeth Serle, and Arthur Luscombe. An annuity of 10*s.*, left by John Croote, out of Blackhouse tenement, in 1640, is distributed among ten poor people. ROBERT LANG, in 1685, left one-half of his estate to be vested in trust for the relief of the poor parishioners of Brixham. In satisfaction of this bequest £1500 was obtained, pursuant to a decree in Chancery, in 1690. This money was vested in the purchase of a freehold farm of 88 acres, and a leasehold farm of 60 acres, in Dartmoor Forest, now let at rents amounting to about £65 per annum. Adjoining the charity estate is 66A. 3R. 6P. of land, which was enclosed from the forest in 1808, by the tenant of the last-named farm, under a lease of 99 years, granted by the Duchy of Cornwall, at the yearly rent of 11*s.* 2*d.* The trustees of this charity can claim the benefit of this lease by paying the enclosure expenses incurred by the tenant. Half of the clear income derived from the charity estate is distributed among all the poor of the parish, and half appropriated to ecclesiastical purposes. In 1712, John Kellond left £2000 for charitable uses in Devonshire. Of this legacy £490 was laid out in the purchase of a farm of about 45 acres, at Ashburton, which was vested in trust for the support of a schoolmaster at Brixham, in consideration of his teaching reading, writing, arithmetic, and navigation to all the poor children sent to him by the trustees. This farm is now let for £42 per annum, and the master has also the dividends of about £800 Three per Cent. Stock, derived from the sales of timber, formerly growing on the land. In 1864, George Henry Cutler left £100, now vested in Government securities, which yields £24 a year; the interest is distributed by the churchwardens among the poor of Upper Brixham in coals and blankets on St. Thomas's Day.

The town has several Friendly Societies and other provident institutions; and a Freemason's Lodge, built in 1801, at the cost of £450. Sunday Schools and Religious Institutions are supported by the congregations of the churches and chapels; and near the beach is a large building, erected in 1848, by Messrs. Green and Vittery, and used as an auction mart.

Several small charities formerly belonging to the parish are lost. In 1801, a Freemasons' Lodge was built on the site of a small ancient almshouse, subject to a yearly ground rent of 10*s.*, which is given to the poor. The Rev. John O. Lyte, author of the hymn 'Abide with me,' &c., was incumbent of Lower Brixham, and died at Nice.

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RAILWAY (*Torbay and Brixham line*)—Andrew Wood, station master and superintendent of line.

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Adams Charles Tilley, bank manager, Belmont
Allery Henry, boot and shoe maker, 12 Fore street
Alward Mrs Ellen, draper, 12 Bolton street
Apter Mrs Anna Maria, vict. Manor Inn, Higher street
Armstrong Mrs Sarah Doble, draper, Middle street; h 11 Manor terrace
Ash Charles Gibbs, vict. Waterman's Arms, Drew street
Ash Miss Charlotte, grocer, Drew street
Ashford John White, registrar of births and deaths, and rate collector, 19 New road
Austin John, master mariner, 1 Bolton street
Austin William, grocer, 23 Bolton street
Austin William, jun. master mariner, 22 Bolton street
Avery George, master mariner, 17 Bolton street
Baddeley Ebenezer, shipowner, Rock end
Baddeley Frederick, shipowner, Holwell, New road
Baddeley Frederick Wm. shipowner, Hope cot. Bolton st
Baddeley Mrs Maria, 2 Paulsen house, Furzeham road
Baddeley Mrs Mary, 22 New road
Bailey John, victualler, Three Elms, Drew street
Bamberry Harris, baker, King street
Banfield Arthur, fish buyer & vict. Old George, The Quay
Barry George Thomas, shipowner, 1 Torbay terrace
Barter John, shipbuilder, King street
Bartlett Mrs Anna, monthly nurse, 2 Pomeroys court
Bartlett Arthur, master mariner, Ranscombe
Bartlett Arthur Ems, master mariner, 4 Pomeroys court
Bartlett George (J. & Sons); h Bellevue, New road
Bartlett J. & Sons, grocers, provision merchants, rope-makers, and agents for Gilbey's wines, Bass's and Allsopp's ales and Guinness's stout, 47 Fore street
Bartlett Jasper (J. & Sons); h The Retreat
Bartlett Michael (J. & Sons); h The Retreat
Bartlett Mr Onesimus Humphrey, Rock bank, East
Bartlett Peter, shipowner, King street
Bartlett Mrs Susan, lodgings, 25 Bolton street
Bartlett William, farmer, Colton Barton; h Kingswear
Bedford Henry, master mariner, 1 Torbay view
Beer Mrs Henrietta, 1 South view
Beer Thomas, bucher, Milton street; and The Quay
Bell John, farmer, Drew street
Bennallack Mrs Mary Hannah, shopkeeper, Milton street
Bickell John, baker and confectioner, 22 Fore street
Bigwood James, manager for Brixham Ice Co.; h *Bristol*
Bird William Henry, shipowner, 9 Manor terrace
Blackler William, marine store dealer, Milton street

Blackmore Samuel, shipowner, 5 Torbay terrace
Blake Mrs Jane, 7 Bolton street
Blight William Henry, victualler, Bolton Hotel and posting house, Bolton street
Bonner William, baker and confectioner, Drew street
Bovey Henry, master mariner, Furzeham road
Bovey John, shipowner, 55 Bolton street
Bovey William, day school, and clerk to Local Board, and School Board, Laurel cottage, New road
Bowden Charles, grocer, Middle street
Bradden William James, Board schoolmaster, Chapel hill
Bradford Rev Henry (Baptist), 2 Manor terrace
Brewer William, boot and shoe maker, 23 Fore street
Brimmicombe William, wheelwright, Drew street; h 7 Parkham row
Brimham William, vict. Crown and Anchor, The Quay
Brixham Ice Co. The Quay; James Bigwood, manager; John Gorman, district agent
Brixham Mutual Marine Insurance Association, 58 Fore street; William P. Spark, secretary
Brooking Misses Jane & Ellen, Rockland terrace
Brooks Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Paradise place
Brown James, mariner and shopkeeper, Drew street
Brown Thomas, shipowner, Norton house
Brown Mr Thomas Searle, 65 Fore street
Brown William, watch and chronometer maker, 70 Bolton st
Brown William, master mariner, 3 Bolton street
Browning John, shipowner, 2 South view
Browning Robert, master mariner, New road
Browse Miss Susan, Burton street
Burlace Thomas Binmore, shipowner, Melville New road
Burman Mrs Mary Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Bolton street
Callard Henry, fish buyer, The Quay
Calley Miss Elizabeth, Cleveland
Cann William, market gardener & greengrocer, 54 Fore st
Carey Rev Adolphus Frederick, M.A. vicar, Higher Brixhm
Carlile Charles, National schoolmaster, Bolton street
Carnochan Thos. chief clerk, H.M. Customs; h Middle st
Cayme William Glide, chemist, grocer, secretary to Gas Co. and agent for Royal Exchange Ins. Co. 38 Fore st
Chilcot Miss Emma, Hill house
Chilcot Mr Robert, Laywell villa
Churston Lord, Lupton house
Clark George, boot and shoe maker, 7 Fore street
Clark Samuel, ropemaker, 4 New road
Clarke Edward, surveyor and collector to Rural Sanitary Authority, Bellevue, New road
Clarke Mr John, King street
Clements William Worth, chemist, The Quay
* Clendon Capt. Charles, R.N. Start view
Coastguard Stations, Brixham; Thomas Wilson, chief officer, Mansands; Richard Swartman, chief boatman
Cohen Israel, preparer of sponges, New road
Cole George, master mariner, 7 Furzeham terrace
Collier William Fredk, notary and conveyancer, 9 New rd
Collings Mrs Mary, ironmonger and ship chandler, The Quay; h Rock bank, West
Colston Samuel Bowden, M.R.C.S., surgeon, and medical officer of Brixham and Churston districts, 13 Fore st
Cornhill Mrs Susan, 4 Rockland terrace
Couch Henry, painter, glazier, and paperhanger, Drew st
Cove William, baker and confectioner, 28 Fore street
Cowling John, victualler, Buller's Arms, The Quay
Cox Henry, rigger, Higher street
Cox John Smith, tailor, The Quay
Cox William, master mariner, 3 Railway terrace
Cranford James, printer, bookseller, stationer, postmaster, stamp distributor, and agent for Inman line of steamers and Sun Assurance Co. 5 Fore street
Cumming John, butcher, Pump street
Curtis Mrs Catherine, 2 Rockland terrace
Custom House, Overgang; Thomas Carnochan, chief clerk
Cutler Rev George Henry Gervaise, Upton lodge
Dart Misses Mary and Kate, 3 Manor terrace
Davey Philip, grocer, Milton street
Davis John, boot and shoe maker, 36 Fore street
Decent Samuel, master mariner, New road
Decent William, fish salesman, 10 Manor terrace
Delve Thomas, fish buyer, The Quay
Devon & Cornwall Bank, 67 Fore street (open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 12); Samuel Wooley, mangr
Dewdney Daniel (Samuel & Sons); h 3 St. Elmo, New rd
Dewdney John (Samuel & Sons); h Cleveland hs. New rd
Dewdney John, shipbuilder, Four views, King street
Dewdney Samuel (Samuel & Sons); h Rock villa, King st
Dewdney Samuel & Sons, shipbuilders, Ranscombe
Dickers John, fish salesman, The Quay
Douglas Mrs Elizabeth, West Kent cottage
Douglas Mrs Helen, Eveleigh cottage
Down William Thomas, master mariner, Milton street
Drew James Diamond, farmer, Woodhuish
Drew Mrs Jane, boot and shoe maker, The Quay
Drew Nicholas, shipowner, 15 New road
Drew Robert, tailor, 9 Fore street
Drew Samuel, cooper, Beach alley; h 6 Rockland terrace
Drew Samuel, victualler, Lopes Arms, Overgang
Drew William, shipowner, 8 New road
Dugdall Edward James, master mariner, King street
Dugdall Mrs Elizabeth, Ranscombe
Dugdall Mrs Elizabeth, 17 Fore street
Dugdall John, butcher, York square
Dugdall John Jefferies, shipowner, Ranscombe
Dugdall Mr Robert, 35 Bolton street
Dugdall Samuel Fox, auctioneer and agent for Northern Assurance Co. The Quay; h Waterloo house, King st
* Earl Stephen, miller, Waterhead mill
Edwards Miss Ann, Pretor house, Drew street
Edwards Mr John, Upton cottage
Edwards Richard William, beer retailer, Middle street
Edwards Thomas, tailor and outfitter, 52 Fore street
Elliott Chas. farmer, Hill farm, and dairyman, Chapel hill
Elliott John, sailmaker and shipsmith, Beach alley; h Rockvale, New road
Elliott Robert, baker, Paradise place
Elliott Samuel, ropemaker, 66 Bolton street
Elliott Walter, fish buyer, The Quay
Ellis William, farmer, Hoodown
Elrington Rev Robt, Bisset Fenwick, vicar, Lower Brixhm
Emett William Hy. shipowner, 1 Paulsen hs. Furzeham rd
Erskine George, land steward, 36 Bolton street
Erskine Miss Jane, day school, 36 Bolton street
Evans William, hairdresser and bird stuffer, 50 Fore st
Fairweather James, farmer, Boohay
Farleigh Miss Rebecca, refreshment house, The Quay
Fast Mrs Betsy, greengrocer, Mill street
Fletcher William, hairdresser, 44 Fore street
Fogwill George, market gardener, New road
Fogwill Mr John Gibbs, Dashpers
Fogwill Mrs Keziah, 58 Fore street
Foot Henry, baker, Drew street
Fox Edward, master mariner, Furzeham house
Fox John Henry, grocer, 63 Fore street
Foxworthy Mrs Sarah Jane, dressmaker, 17 New road
Franks James, shipwright, 4 Torbay terrace
Fudge George, fish buyer, The Quay
Furneaux George, blockmaker, King street
Furneaux John, shipowner, Middle street
Furze John Furneaux, cartman, Drew street
Gasking Mrs Annie, Undercliff
Gempton Mrs Ann, haberdasher, The Quay
Gempton Joseph, fish salesman, The Quay
George Miss Elizabeth, Board schoolmistress, Baker's hill
George William, cartman, Greatgate
Giles John, greengrocer, Middle street
Gill Mrs Ann, toy and fancy dealer, 42 Fore street
Gillard Philip, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in Supreme Court, and perp. com. Blackhouse
Gliemann Adolphus, shopkeeper, Middle street

Goad George, carpenter, Middle street
Goad John, carpenter, Middle street
Gorman John, district agent for Brixham Ice Company; h 51 Bolton street
Grant Henry, sailmaker and shopkeeper, The Quay
Green Arthur, farmer, Croftland
Green Mr Barnabas, New road
Green Christopher, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon, public vaccinator to Brixham and Churston districts, Admiralty surgeon and agent, inspector of seamen, assistant-surgeon to 11th Devon A.V., 3 Fore street
Green Henry, master mariner, 11 New road
Green Mrs Maria Pelham, Burton villa
Green William, shipowner, 5 New road
Gregory Mrs Sarah, baker, 49 Fore street
Grose Pharoah, mining agent, Greenhill
Guzwell Isaac, shopkeeper, Overgang
Haddy William, stonemason, Bolton street; h Greatgate
Haddy William, photographer, 10 Bolton street
Hannaford Mrs Elizabeth, baker, Middle street
Hannaford Samuel, greengrocer, 18 Bolton street
Hannaford Walter, shipowner, Middle street
Harris John, master mariner, 21 New road
Harris J. fish merchant, The Quay; and *London*, James Salter, agent
Harris Richard, beerhouse, Middle street
Harris William, farmer, Milton street
Hart John Thomas, shipowner, Rockland terrace
Harvey John, shipowner, King street
Hawkins George, master mariner, Furzeham road
Hawkins Mr Samuel, Furzeham road
Hele Charles William King, vict. Prince of Wales, The Quay, and cartman; h Summer lane
Hele John King, shopkeeper, Milton street
Hellier John, umbrella repairer, Milton street
Hellings Henry, master mariner, 3 Rockland terrace
Hellings James, victualler, Anchor, 37 Fore street
Hill James, victualler, Ring of Bells, Drew street
Hill John, victualler, Commercial Inn, and toll taker for Harbour Commissioners, The Quay
Hodson Charles, farmer, Milton house
Hogg Mrs Maxwell, Berry house
Holland George, shipowner, 7 Torbay terrace
Holloway Mr John, 1 St. Elmo, New road
Holmes George, chimney-sweeper, Greatgate
Honychurch Mrs Mary, victualler, Victory Inn, The Quay
Howard William, bootmaker, 45 Fore street
Huxtable Miss Harriet, shopkeeper, Mill street
Hyne Mrs Sarah, Leanerston, New road
Hyne Mrs Susan, 20 Bolton street
Hyne Mrs Susan, grocer, Mount Pleasant
Jackman William Henry, shopkeeper, Bolton street
Jackson Thomas Arthur, fish buyer, The Quay
James Mrs Agnes, baker, Higher street
James Jeffery, master mariner, 2 Torbay view
James John Petherbridge, shipowner, 1 Torbay terrace
Jewell Thomas, shopkeeper, Drew street
Jocelyn George, victualler, Maritime Inn, King street
Johnson Benjamin, butcher, Middle street
Johnson Ben., butcher and wheelwright, Mount Pleasant
Johnson Curtis, master mariner, Furzeham road
Johnson Daniel, master mariner, Cobden cottage, Furzeham road
Johnson Mrs Edna, shopkeeper, Middle street
Johnson Joseph, hairdresser, The Quay
Johnson Samuel, fish salesman, Higher street
Johnson William, master mariner, 6 Furzeham terrace
Jones Miss Jane, National infant schoolmistress, Bolton st
Kendrick Samuel, shipowner, Cumbers
Kendrick William Gibbs, shipbroker and coal merchant, King street; h Hill side
Kennedy Mrs Susannah, Rockvale
Kenner Mrs Elizabeth, pork butcher, Middle street
Knowles Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper, 13 Furzeham terrace
* Knowling George, manager
Lake William, marine store, china, glass, & earthenware dealer, 21 Fore street; and The Quay
Lakeman Mr Thomas, 74 Fore street
Lakeman Thomas, jun., brewer & maltster, 74 Fore street
Lamshead John, master mariner, Ranscombe
Lamswood Richard, blockmaker, King street
Lamzed Ezra, painter, glazier, & paperhanger, Drew st
Langworthy Robert, market gardener, Milton cottage
Lee Mrs Mary Jane, grocer, Higher street
Lee Thomas, grocer, and china, glass, and earthenware dealer, King street
Llewellyn Llewellyn, Esq., J.P., Nethway
Lloyd George, shipowner, 2 Torbay terrace
Lockyer Edward, mason, 65 Bolton street
Loram John, pork butcher and forage dealer, Pump street
Lovell John William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 69 Bolton street
* Lowe Mr Frederick Charles, Green park
Lowe Reuben, boot and shoe maker, 27 Fore street
Lowram Mrs Elizabeth Kingdom, greengrocer, Middle st
Maddick Miss Ellen, lodgings, Admiralty premises
Manley Mrs Maria, tobacconist, The Quay
Martin Frederick, baker and confectioner, Drew street
Martin John, master mariner, Nut Tree cottage
Martin Mr John Charles, Nut Tree house
Mather George Sutton, draper, 18 & 19 Fore street
Mathews Mrs Ann, Greenswood road
Mathews Miss Emma Victoria, grocer, 11 Fore street
Mathews Henry, blacksmith, Milton street
Mathews Jeffery, cabinetmaker, upholsterer, and undertaker, 59 Fore street
Maunder John, farmer, Milton street
Maunder Mrs Rosamond, grocer, Church street
May Henry, painter, glazier, house decorator, and gilder, 57 Fore street
May Henry, shopkeeper, King street
Mayo Rev Herbert Harman, B.A. chaplain and hon. sec. to Torbay Mission to Seamen, and British Seamen's Orphan Home for the western ports, Rock house
Michelmore Mrs Ann, victualler, Rising Sun, The Quay
Miller John, master mariner, 12 Furzeham terrace
Miller Simon, mason and shopkeeper, Greenswood road
Morey William, ropemaker, King street
Morman Mrs Harriet, boot & shoe dealer, 53 Fore street
Morman Richard, master mariner, 44 Bolton street
Morrish John, master mariner, Overgang
Mountford Robert, butcher, 6 Fore street
Mudge Miss Emma, Milton street
Mundy Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, King street
Murch Mr William Pollard, Grenover
Narraway Edward George Alexander, aërated water manufacturer, and tea dealer and importer, Bolton street; h Rock mount
National Provincial Bank of England, 2 Fore street (open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12); Charles Tilley Adams, manager
Nicholls Mrs Hannah, baker, 32 Fore street
Norris Edward, draper, 76 Fore street
Nowell Mr John, 1 Clifton villa
Nowell Thomas, wheelwright, Milton street
Nowell Mr William, Baytree cottage, Milton street
Nute John, farmer, Brownstone
Odam Henry, cabinet maker, 3 York square
Oldrieve Mr Robert, Woodland cottage
Olver Mr William, Rea house
Overmiss Mrs Elizabeth, baker & grocer, 62 Bolton street
* Packe Mrs Augustus, Brookhill; and Street, Blackawton
Parker Henry, miller, Bolton street
Parnell George, master mariner, Church street
Partridge Richard, butcher, 33 Fore street
Pearce Barnabas, baker, The Quay
Pearce Robert, painter, glazier, house decorator, gilder and picture frame maker, 61–2 Fore street

'earce William Robert, shipowner, Tramore house
'enny Mr Samuel, 3 Rockland terrace
'epperell Robert, saddler and harness maker, Drew st
'epperell Simon Mumford, master mariner, 6 Bolton st
'epperell William, baker, Middle street
'erram Mrs Sarah, grocer, Drew street
Perram Thos. joiner & undertaker, Chapel hill; h Drew st
Peters Charles, victualler, Lord Nelson, Drew street
Peterson Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Overgang
Philp George, builder and victualler, Queen's Hotel
Philp John, dyer & proprietor of Bone cavern; h Grotto ter
Pike Mr Charles, Furzeham hill
Pike Charles, jun. chemist, 16 Fore street
Pine Mr William, shipowner, 6 Torbay terrace
Pitts Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Drew street
Platell Henry, wine and spirit merchant, 64 Fore street
PlowmanMrsMary,grocer,draper& earthenware dlr.Drew st
* Polyblank & Co. engineers, boiler mkrs. & iron & brass founders; and Newton Abbot; Geo. Knowling, mngr
Poole William John, victualler, Bell Inn, Drew street
Popham Robert, master mariner, 52 Bolton street
Popham Robert, shopkeeper and beer retailer, King st
Potter Richard, butcher, 25 Fore street
Price Rev Rees Charles, B.A. assistant curate of Lower Brixham, 7 Manor terrace
Prideaux John Henry, draper, 41 Fore street
Pring Mrs Sarah, shipowner, Pomeroys court
Prowse Henry, (j) tailor, and Mrs Susan, dressmaker, 13 Bolton street
Prowse William, tailor, outfitter and agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co. 50–1 Fore street
Puckett Charles, grocer, 5 Bolton street
Putt Miss Anna, boarding and day school, 5 Manor ter
Putt Daniel, shipowner, 7 New road
Putt James Pool, shipowner, 3 New road
Putt John, shipowner, 4 Manor terrace
Putt Mrs Martha, carter, Mount Pleasant
Putt Richard, cartman, Overgang
Putt Robert, shipowner, 1 Manor terrace
Putt William, fish salesman, 11 Bolton street
Rennels Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Higher street
Richardson Mrs Grace, shipowner, King street
Ridge Benjamin, shipowner, 2 Furzeham terrace
Ridge Benjamin James, fish salesman, 4 Furzeham ter
Rolstone Thomas, victualler, Shotover Inn, Higher street
Rowe James, victualler, Town Arms, Drew street
Salter James, fish buyer, and agent for J. Harris, *London*, The Quay; h 8 Furzeham terrace
Sanders William, victualler, London Inn, 30 Fore street
Sandford John, ironmonger, plumber & gasfittr. 55 Fore st
Scivell John, harbour master, 24 Bolton street
Scoble Stephen (j), ropemaker & shopkeeper, Greenswood rd
* Seale-Hayne Charles, Esq. J.P. Kingswear castle
Searle George Clements, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, 66 Fore street
Shears Mrs Ann, 70 Fore street
Shears Samuel, master mariner, 30 Bolton street
Shepherd Charles, cooper, The Quay
Shinner Edward, baker and confectioner, 29 Fore street
Shinner Edward, sen. baker, Higher street
Simkins Mrs Sarah Furneaux, grocer, 72 Fore street
Sims Misses Melissa & Susan J. lodgings, 5 Rockland ter
Skardon Mr John, Middle street
Small James, shipowner, Middle street
Smardon John, victualler, Globe Hotel, 26 Fore street
Smardon Miss Mary Ann, draper, 56 Fore street
Smerdon Richard, master mariner, New road
* Smith Mrs Denezia, Penang
Smith John, master mariner, 21 Bolton street
Smith John, tailor and outfitter, 43 Fore street
Smith Miss Mercy, grocer, Middle street
Smith Nicholas, shipowner, The Lodge
Smith Robert, sailmaker, Overgang; h Springdale
Smith Thomas Clayton, watchmaker & jeweller, 31 Fore st
Smith Walter, master mariner, New road
Smith William, tailor, 75 Fore street
Snell Edwin, master mariner, 1 Railway terrace
Soper Mrs Margaret, Cleveland
Spark Miss Elizabeth, baker, Higher street
Spark Mrs Frances, pork dealer, Middle street
Spark Wm. Philalethes, clerk to Harbour & Market Comsrs. & sec. to Brixham Mutual Marine Association, 1 New rd
Sparkes James, carpenter, Higher street
Sparks John Furneaux, pawnbroker (plate), 35 Fore st
Sprague Miss Elizabeth, baker, Higher street
Sprague Mrs Elizabeth, 50 Bolton street
Sprague Mr John, Church street
Sprague Nicholas, coal merchant, Bolton street and Fore street; h 6 Manor terrace
Spurdens Thos. tailor & agt. for Prudential Ins. Co. New rd
Squires Thomas, farmer, Southdown
Squires Thomas Edwin, butcher, King street
Stallard Rev Arthur Gordon, curate Lower Brixham, Ranscombe house
Stamp Office, 5 Fore street; James Cranford, distributor
Steer William, watch and clock maker, The Quay
Stephens Richard, ironmonger & ship chandler, 1 York sq
Stevens Mrs Ann Gorley, woollen drpr. & tailor, 40 Fore st
Stevens & Co. proprs. of Torbay Paint Company, New rd
Stevens Edward (Torbay Paint Co.); h Oakhurst, Torquay
Stockman James, shipowner, 3 Torbay terrace
Stockman Joseph Lewis, baker & confectionr. Greenwood hs
Stockman Samuel, master mariner, 64 Bolton street
Stone Edward, vict. Old Rock Inn, opposite Sand quay
Stone Miss Hannah, grocer, 46 Fore street
Swaffin Mrs Elizabeth, baker, King street
Swaffin John Phillips, master mariner, New road
Swartman Richard, chief boatman Coastguard, Mansands
Symons George, baker, Middle street
Symons Thomas, farmer, Lupton Barton
Tapper Mrs Ann, Burton house
Tapper Richard Ford, draper, 4 Fore street
Taylor William, baker, Drew street
Thomas Edward, greengrocer, Mill street
Thorning Wm. boot & shoe mkr. Middle st
Torbay and Brixham Railway; Andrew Wood, station master and superintendent of line
Torbay & Dart Paint Co. lim., paint manufacturers, Furzeham hill; and Dartmouth, and *London*. TRADE MARK



Torbay Paint Co. New road; Stevens & Co. proprietors
Towell John, baker, Spring gardens
Tozer Miss Mary Grace, day school, 29 Bolton street
Tozer Samuel, baker and grocer, Middle street
Tribble Peter Maycott, victualler, Golden Lion, New road
Tribble Richard, shopkeeper, Drew street
Trist Benjamin, painter and glazier, King street
Trist Charles, painter and glazier, Church terrace
Trist Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Higher street
Trist Miss, Summer bank
Tucker Mrs Eliz. ironmonger & ship chandler, The Quay
Tully William George, cabinet maker, upholsterer and undertaker, 73 Fore street
Turner Miss Agnes Polly (T. & Co.); h 68 Bolton street
Turner & Co. Berlin wool and fancy repository & stationers, 68 Bolton street
Turner Joseph, tobacconist, 71 Bolton street
Turner Miss Winifred (T. & Co.); h 68 Bolton street
Tyrer Mr George, Ivy cottage, New road
Tyrer John, shipowner, Rockvale, New road
Tyrer Mr Moses, 4 St. Elmo, New road
Tyrer Thomas, master mariner, 16 New road
Underhay Miss Sarah, Spring gardens
Uniacke Capt. Henry Turner, J.P., Laywell
Upham Albert, grocer, 34 Fore street
Upham Andrew (Bros.); h Ranscombe
Upham Bros. shipbuilders, Ranscombe
Upham Charles (Bros.); h Ranscombe

Upham Mr John, 2 Bolton street
Upham John William (Bros.); h King street
Upham William Henry, butcher, 19 Fore street
Varwell Peter, shipowner, Undercliff
Varwell Peter, jun. master mariner, 2 Clifton villa
Varwell William, shipowner and ropemaker, Furzehill; h Norville, New road
Varwell William Williams, master mariner, 13 New road
Veale John, cartman, Milton street
Veysey Mrs Harriet, lodgings, 46 Bolton street
Vickery William Wilson, tailor and outfitter, 2 York sq
Vittery Edward (Exors. of), shipowner; agent for Lloyds, Vice-Consul for Germany; Consular agent for America, Austria and Turkey; and agent for the Liverpool and Glasgow Underwriters' Association, East and West India Dock Co., and Provident, County, Clerical, Medical and General, North British & Mercantile, Plate Glass, Ocean, Railway and General, and Accident Insurance Cos. and London Trade Protection Association, 15 Fore st
Vittery William, shipowner and boot and shoe maker, 1 Fore street
Wakeham Rogers Steere and Mrs Charlotte, day school, Middle street
Wallis Samuel, boat builder, King street
Walters James, farmer, Kingston
Watson John, tailor, Ranscombe
Watson John, tailor, Middle street
Watts George, painter, glazier & paperhanger, 4 York sq
Wesley Mrs Deborah, 49 Bolton street
Westcott Mrs Mary, baker and grocer, The Quay
Wheaton Mrs Anna, basket maker, Overgang
Whiddon Richard, furniture broker, King street
Whittick Miss Agnes, Natl. schlmstrs. Bolton street
Widdicombe William, butcher, Drew street
Widdicombe William Henry, farmer, Upton farm
Wilkinson William, mason, 14 New road
Willcocks Mrs Jane, 34 Bolton street
Williams Mr George, Berry head
Williams Thomas, grocer, The Quay; h 18 New road
Williams Thomas, shipowner, 6 New road
Wills Daniel, marine store dealer, Drew street
Wills John, joiner and undertaker, 1 Rockland terrace
Wills William, builder and undertaker, 32 Bolton street
Wills William Phillips, master mariner, 31 Bolton st
Wilson Thomas, chief officer Coastguard station; h 8 Manor terrace
Winfield Mrs Maria, 2 St. Elmo, New road
Winsor Richard, master mariner, New road
Wintle Alfred (W. & Son); h 10 New road
Wintle Frederick John (W. & Son) and farmer, Raddicombe, and (h) Castor
Wintle & Son, fish merchants, The Quay
Wood Andrew, station master and superintendent of Torbay and Brixham Railway; h 7 Prospect place
* Woodward Mr George Radcliffe, Glenorleigh
Wooley Samuel, bank manager, 67 Fore street
Wyatt Miss Olive, dressmaker, 19 Bolton street
Wyatt Thomas, mason, 54 Bolton street
Yeo John Henry, shipowner, Furzeham hill
Youlden Henry Joseph Squire, master mariner, New road

CARRIERS—*Torbay and Brixham Railway*; Andrew Wood, superintendent

BRIXTON, a parish and pleasant village, 4½ miles E. of Plymouth, is in Plympton St. Mary union, Stonehouse county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Plymouth polling district of South Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton hundred and rural deanery. It had 698 inhabitants (325 males, 373 females) in 1871, living in 147 houses, on 2945 acres of fertile land, bounded on the south-east by the Yealm estuary, and including the small hamlets of Spriddlestone, Hareston, Winstone, and Coombe. The manor of Brixton, anciently called *Britricheston*, was long held by a family of its own name, but after passing to various other families, it was dismembered many years ago. H. J. Eccles, Esq., is lord of the manor of Hareston, which he derived from the Winters. This manor was successively held by the Reynald, Hareston, Silverlock, and Wood families; the latter of whom resided for many generations in the old mansion, which was built in the reign of Henry VII., and was partly destroyed by fire in the early part of last century. The remains of this ancient building are still preserved. The executors of the late Mr. Eliott are lords of the manor of Spriddlestone, which has been held successively by the Spriddle, Fortescue, Lane, and other families. B. R. P. Bastard, Esq., Hy. Collins-Splatt, Esq., and Sir F. Drake have estates here. The CHURCH has a lofty tower and five bells, and is an ancient structure in the Decorated style. It was appropriated to Plympton Priory. The vicarage, valued at £107, is in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor and incumbency of the Rev. Theophilus Jones, who has neither parsonage nor glebe. The tithes belong to Henry Collins-Splatt, Esq., and were commuted in 1839 for £642. They were sold by the patrons in 1800 for the redemption of land tax. The benefice is endowed with a farm of 37A. 3R. 5P., at Modbury, purchased with £400 left by Elize Hele, in 1658. The parish has ten cottages, with gardens, &c., purchased with poor's money, in 1594 and 1596. Belonging to the same charity are £250 Three per Cent. Consols, which arose from fines paid by lessees. The clear yearly income, about £30, is distributed in clothing among the poor, about Christmas. Half an acre of playground, which is vested in the 'Official Trustee of Charity Lands,' called the Parish Park, was planted with elms by Edward Fortescue, Esq., in 1677.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Samuel East's. Letters are received through Plympton at 7.15 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m. week days. On Sundays they are received at 7.15 a.m., and despatched at 9.40 a.m. Yealmpton is the nearest Money Order Office. Plympton is the nearest Railway Station.

Bastin Benjamin, farmer, Spriddlestone Barton
Blatchford William, cider maker
Burke Mrs Jane, Natl. schoolmistress
Cane Benj. wheelwright and smith
Cane Benj. farmer, Torr hill
Cane Joseph, farmer, Venn farm
Chaffe Richard, dairyman
Chaffe Richard, jun. victualler, Foxhound Inn
Cockram Parnell, farmer, Wollaton
Cole Mrs Sarah, farmer, Winstone
Coleman Samuel, blacksmith
Collins-Splatt Hy. Esq. J.P., Brixton ho
Cooke Thos. farmer, South Bardon
Crispin Jph. Richd. joiner & builder
Dicker Michael, victualler, Red Lion
East Samuel, grocer and postmaster
Eccles Hy. Jennin, farmer, Hareston
Eliott Mr Thos., Spriddlestone house
Ford Richd. farmer, Butlas
Hallett John, farmer, Sherford Barton
Jones Rev Theophilus, vicar
Lane Rev Richd. vicar of Wembury, Brixton lodge
Lethbridge Chris. farmer, Hareston
Lister Wm. bootmaker, shopkeeper and rate collector
Lushbrook John, miller, Cofflett mill
Morshead Mrs Charlotte, Whifferton
Mullis Joseph, farmer, Blackpool
Newman James, farmer, Spriddlestone
Northmore John Henry, butcher
Perrott Mr John, Rose villa
Pursley William, farmer
Rowe Benjamin, farmer, Chittleburn and Vale Home farms
Rowe Henry, farmer, Halwell
Rowe John, farmer, Ford brook

Rowse Samuel, mason
Sanders Misses Mary and Caroline, toll collectors
Stook James, farmer, Sherford Barton
Toop Mr Jonathan
Webber John, M.D., Cloudsleigh
Wright Robert, bootmaker
Yonge Mrs Jane, Elbridge house

BROAD CLYST, or *Broad Clist*, is a parish and pleasant village in the picturesque valley of the small river Clist, 5 miles N.E. of Exeter. It is in St. Thomas's (Exeter) union, Exeter county court district and archdeaconry, Wonford petty sessional division, Exeter polling district of East Devon, Cliston hundred, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. Its parish, which includes the hamlets of *Higher and Lower Burraton*, *Beer*, *Budlake*, *Westwood*, *Church Hill* and *Black Dog*, had 2289 inhabitants (1140 males, 1149 females) in 1871, living in 461 houses, on 9188 acres of land, extending several miles along the valleys of the Clist and Culm. Black Dog hamlet has been built upon the Common since the inclosure in 1832. The manor was held by the Crown at Domesday Survey, but was granted by Henry I. to the Nonant family, from whom it passed to the Chudleigh, Arundell, Morice, Ayshford and other families. In 1808 it was purchased by the late Sir T. D. Acland. Sir Thomas Dyke Acland, Bart., the present lord of the manor, owns more than half the parish, the remainder being the property of Lord Poltimore, and Richard Merry, William Merry, Thomas Wish, John Trump, — Bayne, Joseph Were, and Charles Henry Bidgood, Esqrs. The manor of Clist Gerard, or Gerrard, belongs to St. John's College, Exeter. The parish has fairs for cattle, &c., on the first Mondays in April and September. Broad Clist, or Cliston, as it was anciently called, is said to have been burnt by the Danes in 1001. On Wednesday, April 27, 1870, a fire broke out in Broad Clyst village, and in two hours consumed 62 dwellings, rendering 350 persons homeless. It is supposed to have originated by a spark from the chimney of the Red Lion Inn falling on some hay in a partly-open hay-loft. A very strong north-west gale then prevailing, the burning material was carried in all directions over the village, and the roofs of the houses being of thatch were soon ablaze. So great was the heat that an oak gatepost, 120 yards from any dwelling house, was set on fire; and burnt reed was carried by the wind as far as Woodbury Common, a distance of 6 miles. A Lamp Committee was formed in 1875 for lighting the village with mineral oil, the expense being defrayed by voluntary rate. Bridge Mills, near Silverton Station, were established by the Matthews family more than 100 years ago, and now belong to Mr. John Matthews Drew, who employs about 180 persons in the manufacture of paper. KILLERTON HOUSE is a large and handsome mansion, delightfully seated in an extensive and well-wooded deer park, on the banks of the small river Culm, 6 miles N.N.E. of Exeter, near the Bristol and Exeter Railway. Killerton estate was purchased by Sir Arthur Acland, whose father, Sir John, was created a baronet in 1644. The house was built by Sir Thomas Acland, who died in 1788, but it was greatly enlarged and improved by his grandson, the late baronet, who was one of the parliamentary representatives of the county of Devon, and after the Reform Act of 1832 of the northern division of Devon. In 1842 he erected a CHAPEL on one side of the park (dedicated to the Evangelists), in lieu of the old chapel, founded by his ancester at Columbjohn. The CHAPEL has been rebuilt, and the burial-ground consecrated for the Acland family. Sir John Acland, Knight, the charitable benefactor (noticed with Exeter), purchased the estate, and built the mansion of Columbjohn, in the Culm valley, a little below Killerton, near which he also erected a domestic chapel, and endowed it with £27 per annum. He died in 1613, and has a handsome monument in the parish church, with effigies of himself and his two wives. Sir John, the first baronet, was a zealous royalist, and garrisoned his house of Columbjohn for King Charles; but in 1646 it was taken by Sir Thomas Fairfax. This house, built in the reign of Elizabeth, has been pulled down, since the erection of the mansion of Killerton. The CHURCH (St. John), a large antique structure, consisting of nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and lofty tower containing six bells, was renovated in 1832. It has a good organ, and also several neat monuments, among which is one in the chancel in memory of Henry Borroughes, and Elizabeth, his wife. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £26, and now at £770, is endowed with one-third of the great tithes, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. P. L. D. Acland, M.A., who has a good residence. Sir T. D. Acland, Bart., is the patron. C. A. W. Troyte, Esq., is lay impropriator of the great tithes, which formerly belonged to Totnes Priory. In the churchyard is a granite cross in a good state of preservation. St. PAUL'S CHAPEL OF EASE, Broad Clyst, is a small stone edifice in the Early Decorated style, consisting of nave, chancel and south porch, and was erected in 1873. The Rev. H. O. Crow officiates as assistant curate for Westwood. The BOYS' and GIRLS' NATIONAL SCHOOLS were built in 1811 at the expense of the late Sir T. D. Acland, Bart.; the Infant School, about 1840, at the cost of the Rev. W. Barker, then vicar of Broad Clyst (this has been enlarged by the present vicar); Budlake School was erected at the expense of £700, defrayed by the present Sir T. D. Acland; and Westwood School was built at a cost of £600, given by A. H. D. Troyte, Esq., and C. A. W. Troyte, Esq., successively lay impropriators of the great tithes. A Reading Room was established in the village in 1875. An AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION was formed in 1867 for improving the condition of the labouring classes. Prizes are given for ploughing, reaping, &c., and industrial exhibitions are held, when prizes are given for all classes of work and art. There are about 80 members. Sir Thomas Dyke Acland is president, and Mr. Samuel Mardon honorary secretary. The parish has an ALMSHOUSE (rebuilt in 1852), consisting of twelve rooms, with small gardens, for as many poor people, founded by Henry Borroughes, who endowed it in 1605 with an annuity of £23 11*s.*, out of the rectorial tithes of Cadbury and Netherexe. From this annuity the twelve almspeople have divided among them 7*s.* 6*d.* weekly, and the vicar 40*s.* yearly for a sermon preached to the poor. One of the almspeople is chosen from either Cadbury or Netherexe, and the others are parishioners of Broad Clyst. The Poor's Lands, &c., were purchased in 1737, with about £300 given by various donors, and comprise about 13 acres, and a house let for £26 per annum, which is divided among the poor parishioners. For a weekly distribution of bread the poor have £5 5*s.* per annum from Sir John Acland's Charity. (See Exeter.) In 1691 Thomas Weare left a yearly rent-charge of £4 10*s.* out of Holbrook estate, for schooling poor children. The sum of

£50, derived from arrears of this annuity, is vested at interest. A legacy of £100, left by George Leach, 1684, was laid out with other sums given for the education of poor children, in the purchase of £326 17*s.* 10*d.* 3 per Cent. Consols. The Friendly United Society (established in 1873), the Foresters, the Friend in Need Society, and the Agricultural and Commercial Clubs hold their meetings at the Red Lion Inn.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mrs. Mary Ann Maddock's. Letters are received, viâ Exeter, at 5.10 a.m., and despatched at 7.51 p.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Black Dog, cleared at 6.35, and one at Crabtree, cleared at 6.20 p.m. week days only.

Acland Rev Peter Leopold Dyke, M.A., vicar, prebendary of Exeter and rural dean
Acland Sir Thomas Dyke, Bart., M.A., D.C.L. (Oxford), M.P., Killerton; and *Holmcote, Minehead, Somerset*
Ascott Miss Jessie, milliner
Ascott Thomas, draper and shoemaker
Austin Hy. Westcott, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths for Broad Clyst district, Woodside
Ayshford Mrs Fanny, Lake
Ayshford John, wheelwright & black and shoeing smith, Lower Budlake
Balsdon Joseph, farmer, Coachfield hs
Bayne Mr Wm. Thirlwall, Brock hill
Beers Mrs Sarah, Black Dog
Bemish Mr F. B. S., Beaumont
Birmingham Thos. farmer and builder
Bord Henry, market gardener
Bord James, tailor, Forches cottages
Bradford Richard, stone mason, New buildings
Brice Miss Eliza, Hill cottage
Brice William, victualler, Alexander, near Railway station
Bricknall Richard, market gardener
Broad Clyst Agricultural Association; Sir T. D. Acland, president; Samuel Mardon, honorary secretary
Broad Clyst Reading Room; James Mardon, secretary
Brockington Thos. farmer, corn, seed, artificial manure and general mert. and thrashing machine proprietor, Churchill, Whimple (*See Advert.*)
Burrow Mrs Thomazin Buckingham, National schoolmistress, Budlake
Burton Richd. farmer, Kerswells farm
Butt Wm. police sergt. New buildings
Carter Samuel, farmer, Higher Willards, Whimple
Chamberlain James, builder, contractor and farmer, Kennicott
Chamberlain Mrs Sarah, dressmaker
Channon Mr Chas. Smith, New bldgs
Channon John, farmer, Wishford farm
Chichester Lieut.-Col. Arthur Charles, J.P., Kerswell
Clampitt Jas. Hy. farmer, Mill Hayes
Clarke Isaac, farmer, Blue Hayes
Cockerham William Marchant, farmer, Church hill, Whimple; and Drewsteignton
Corner Moses, farmer, Prior court
Crook William, farmer, New house, South Whimple
Crow Rev Henry Oswald, curate of Westwood
Davis William, farmer, Young Hayes
Devonshire Vintage Co. mfrs. of Sparkling Avalon, Broad Clyst station
Drew John Matthew, paper mfr. Bridge mills, Silverton, near Cullompton
Dyer Edward George, baker, grocer and farmer, Black Dog
Eales John Tremlett, tailor, New bldgs
Garland John, head gardener to Sir T. D. Acland
Gibbins John, pig jobber, Crown End
Gibbins Robert, butcher & victualler, Crown and Sceptre, Crown End
Giles John, cowkeeper
Glenville William, farmer, Cranniford
Gould Joe, farmer, Newhall
Griffin Benjamin Salter, farmer, Culm John farm, near Rewe
Ham Joseph, farmer, Budlake farm
Hammett William Burrow, blacksmith and agricultural implement mfr. Broad Clyst heath
Harris Daniel, assistant overseer, parish clerk and rent collector, New buildings
Harris George, tailor
Harris Sylvester, tailor, New buildings
Hawkins Thomas, farmer, Tillhouse
Henley Thomas Selway, farmer, South Whimple
Hikin Miss Mary Ann, National school mistress, Westwood
Hill John, shoemaker, Westwood
Hinton Fredk. solicitor, New buildings
Hobbs Mr Joseph, Budlake
Hooper Chas. (H. & Tout); h BlackDog
Hooper & Tout, wheelwrights and coach builders, Black Dog
Hoyle James, blacksmith, Black Dog
Jennings Mrs Ann, saddler
Kelland William, farm bailiff to Sir T. D. Acland
Lawrance Mrs Eliza, Myrtle cottage
Lawrence Wm. joiner, New buildings
Leach Alfred, painter, plumber and glazier, Black Dog
Loosemore William John, baker and confectioner, New buildings
Lucraft John, cooper
Maddock Mrs Mary Ann, lamp and mineral oil dealer, and postmistress
Manley Miss Sarah Ann, National schoolmistress
Mardon Samuel, National schoolmaster
Mare Miss Emma, National infant schoolmistress
Mare Nathaniel, earthenware hawker, Leonard cottage
Marker Thomas, farmer, Lower Willards, Whimple
Martin Christopher, butcher
Martin Mrs Elizabeth, draper
Martyn Thomas, farmer, Comeroy
Martyn Wm. farmer, Burrow Barton
Melhuish Mrs Elizabeth, Crabtree pl
Merry Mr Richard, New buildings
Merry Richard, jun. farmer, Goulds farm, Westwood
Merry William, farmer, Saundercroft, Whimple
Merry William Frederick, farmer, Ashclist
Miller George, blacksmith, Westwood
Modridge Edwin, veterinary surgeon, Greentree cottage
Mortimer Wm. farmer, Clyst Gerred
Mortimer William, sexton
Mortimer William, jun. beerhouse and market gardener, Broad Clyst heath
Palmer Samuel, farmer, Paynes farm
Palmer William, farmer, Elbury farm
Parr William John, farmer, Chillacombe farm
Patrick William, shopkeepr. Westwood
Patten John, farmer and timber merchant, Southbrook, Whimple
Perkins Jno. farmr. Jarvis Hayes' farm
Pinchard Rev George Henry, assistant curate, Ford cottage
Poor John, market gardener, Station gardens
Poor John, jun. market gardener, Broad Clyst heath
Pratt Henry, joiner, Westwood
Pyne Mrs Ann, farmer, Warren farm
Radford Nicholas, farmer, Southbrook, Whimple
Retford John, market gardener, Burrington
Rice James, park keeper, Crabtree
Saffin George, coal, salt and artificial manure merchant, Railway station
Salter Charles & Sons (Charles, jun. & Philip), farmers, Higher Newlands
Salter Miss Emma, New buildings
Salter Mr John, New buildings
Salter John, farmer, Beare farm
Salter John, farmer, Brimhall
Salter William Edward R. butcher and farmer, Crabhayes; and Exeter
Sanders Mrs Ann, farmer, Comeroy
Sanders John, farmer, Burrow farm
Sanders Richard, foreman engineer
Sanders Thomas, grocer, baker and confectioner
Scadding Alfred, shopkpr. Westwood
Scadding Joseph, joiner, Westwood
Scanes Henry John, farmer, Westwood
Setter Chas. shoemaker, New buildings
Skinner John, thatcher, Horswill
Smith Richd. stonemason, New bldgs
Somer James, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., public vaccinator and district medical officer of St Thomas's union, Exeter, Willow cottage
Southard Edwin George, plumber, glazier and painter, New buildings
Southcott Thos. paper maker's foreman
Southcott William, shopkeeper
Stenner John, foreman of works for Sir T. D. Acland, Budlake
Stevens Wm. general estate manager for Sir Thomas Dyke Acland, Bart. Higher Budlake
Stuart John, blacksmith, Crown End
Sutton Robt. shoemaker & shopkeeper
Symes Joseph, chimney-sweeper, New buildings
Symons Wm. farmer, Heathfield farm

Thorne Joseph, market gardener
Thorp Henniker, serjeant-major of 1st Royal Devon Yeomanry
Tout Joseph, wheelwright (Hooper & T.); h Black Dog
Tremlett Robert, shoemaker
Tremlett Wm. shoemkr. New buildings
Trickett Mr John, Clifton villa
Trickey Benj. farmer, Burrow farm
Trickey Thomas, farmer, Frogmore
Trump Jno. farmr. Gateshays, Whimple
Uglow John, corn miller, Culm John mills, near Rewe
Upcott Mrs Dulcibella, Reeds house
Ware Emanuel, shopkeeper, and agent for Westminster Insurance Co.
Webb George, L. & S. W. Railway station master
Were Joseph, Esq. J.P., Hay
White John Pile, farmer, Barton farm
Wish Thomas, farmer, Loxbrook
Wish William Trump, tanner, Beare
Worth William, victualler, Red Lion
Railway (*L. & S. W.*); George Webb, station master
Carriers from Bradninch and Cullompton to *Exeter* pass through

BROADHEMBURY, a parish and scattered village, picturesquely seated among the hills, 4½ miles from Sidmouth Junction Station on the S. W. Railway, and 6 miles E.S.E. of Cullompton Station on the Great Western Railway, and 5½ miles N.W. of Honiton, is in Honiton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Cullompton polling district of North Devon, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry and Ottery rural deanery. It had 787 inhabitants (409 males, 378 females) in 1871, living in 167 houses on 4703 acres. The parish includes the hamlets of *Collaton, Luton, Dulford* and *Kerswell* (or Carswell), extending to within 3 miles of Cullompton. The hills and dales of this parish send two tributary streams to the Culm and Otter. A cattle fair is held on the second Monday in December. The manor, anciently held by the ancient family of Torrington, and afterwards by Dunkeswell Abbey, was purchased by Edward Drewe, serjeant-at-law to Queen Elizabeth. The widow of Edward Simcoe Drewe, Esq., is now lady of the manor and owner of two-thirds of the parish. She has a handsome seat here, called the Grange, built about 1610, but since modernised and improved. Henry Walrond, Esq., of Dulford House, and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. It had formerly a small priory of Cluniac monks, belonging to Montacute Priory, in Somersetshire. The manor of Carswell-cum-Dulvet, or Dulford, belongs to Mrs. Drewe. The Church (St. Andrew) is a very good specimen of the early period of the Perpendicular style, with some small remains of Decorated work. It consists of chancel and nave, with south aisle to each. The tower is handsome and well proportioned, with pinnacles and staircase turret, and contains five bells. There is a good north porch with fan tracery in the roof. Seven of the windows are filled with stained glass, and the church contains several monuments to the Drewe family. The Register dates from 1538. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16 17*s.*, and now at £300 (net), in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. W. Sadler, B.A. There is a good vicarage house and Gа. 3r. 33p. of glebe. The rectorial tithes are commuted at £330 a year (chiefly held by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners), and the vicarial for £250. The Independents have a chapel at Kerswell. There is a Boys' National School, the handsome building for which was given by the Rev. W. Heberden, the late vicar, and erected on ground given by the late E. S. Drewe, Esq. It is supported by a voluntary rate. The Grange School for girls is managed by the family to whom the building in which it is held belongs. The rent of about 2 acres of land, near Fenny Mills, purchased in 1725 with £40 left by the Rev. John Burrough, goes towards the support of the boys' school. The poor parishioners have the interest of £65, left by various donors; and about £10 a year, as the rent of Butcher's Meadow, left by Mary Hill, in 1756.

Post Office at Mr. Joseph Clarke's. Letters are received at 9 a.m., and despatched at 3 p.m. viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Sidmouth Junction is the nearest Railway Station.

Ball Richard, cattle dealer
Ball Mrs Sarah, National schoolmstrss
Blackmore Francis, farmer, Crammer
Blackmore Robert, farmer, Northill
Blackmore William, butcher
Boundy William, farmer, Stafford
Bray John, shopkkeper, Kerswell
Burrow William, farmer, Kerswell
Burton John, farmer and shopkeeper
Churchill Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright, Kerswell
Clarke Joseph, postmaster
Daniels Frederick, dairyman, Godfreys
Drewe Mrs, The Grange
Ellis Matthew, farmer, Clarksthorne
Gard William, cooper and butter dealr
Gillard William, farmer, Daiseyland
Glanville John, yeoman, Luton
Granger, Edward, mason
Granger Joseph, boot and shoe maker
Harding Geo. National schoolmaster
Hawkins William, farmer, Pitney
James William, dairyman, Luton
Lawrence Henry, farmer, Kerswell
Marks Edward, farmer and baker
Martin Francis, farmer, Stafford
Martin John, farmer, Luton
Mayne Thos. fmr. and miller, Dulford
Minifie Joseph, blacksmith
Minifie Robert, shopkeeper, Kerswell
Nickels William, frmr. & vict. Red Lion
Payne John, tailor
Payne William, boot and shoe maker, and parish clerk
Pearcey John, fmr. St. Andrew's wood
Pearcey Richard, farmer, Dulford
Pearcey Thomas, farmer, Dulford
Pearcey William, farmer, Kerswell
Pyle Clement, farmer, Luton
Pyle Samuel farmer, Culverhayes
Sadler Rev William, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Salway Nath. shopkpr. and carpenter
Shiles John, farmer, Lane End
Snell William, baker
Starke Humphrey, carpenter and wheelwright, Dulford
Taylor George, farmer, Bowerwood
Tett Job, farmer, Upcott
Thorne Thomas, farmer, Dulford
Tidboald John, farmer, Colliton Bartn
Veryard William, yeoman, St. Andrew's wood
Walrond Mr Henry, Dulford house
Weeks John, farmer, Glanvills
Weeks William, farmer, Priory
White Thomas, farmer, Hanger

BROADHEMPSTON, a parish which includes the hamlets, &c., of *Ford Beaston, Waytown, Halswell,* and *Bicaton,* is in Newton Abbot union, Teignbridge county court district, petty sessional division, Teignbridge polling district of East Devon, Haytor hundred and Totnes deanery. It had 592 inhabitants (272 males, 320 females) in 1871, comprised in 141 families, living in 138 houses, on 2047 acres of land. Mrs Palk is lady of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Messrs. R. Michelmore, G. Harris, W. Blackler, J. Luscombe, R. Butland, J. E. Skinner, W. Mann, and Mrs. G. Bowden. The manor of Broadhempston or Hamestone, which belonged to Ordulf, in the time of Edward the Confessor, was granted by William I. to his half-brother, Robert Earl of Mortaigne, in whose family it remained until the time of King John, who bestowed it upon William Lord Cantelupe. Thomas de Cantelupe, a son of the latter, was born in 1225,

and early in life became a confidential friend of Henry III., who, in 1265, made him Chancellor of the kingdom. After holding several ecclesiastical offices, he was consecrated Bishop of Hereford in 1275, which see he held till his death in 1282. He died in Italy—his flesh was buried in the Church of St. Severn's, near Florence, his heart in the monastery of Ashridge, Bucks, and his bare bones in his own cathedral. He was canonised by Pope John XXII. in 1320, and 163 'miracles' are *said* to have been wrought at his shrine, and amongst these 40 hanged criminals were restored to life! The arms of the Cantelupe family were adopted as the arms of the see. Kentish Town, London, is said to derive its name from Cantelupe's (or Kentilowe's) town. The lords of the manor had the power of inflicting capital punishment. The CHURCH, a large and antique fabric, with a tower and five bells, was partially restored in 1877, at a cost of £450. The roofs of the side aisles and the lead work on the tower were thoroughly repaired; the gallery at the west end of the church removed; the tower opened; choir stalls substituted for the old high pews; the sedilia, which had been broken through by a doorway, restored; the sanctuary enlarged; in the north-east wall a window of thirteenth century date, before blocked up, was opened, the fragments found built up in the wall being carefully used in the reconstruction; some remains of piscinas were discovered in the side chapels, as well as the doorways and staircase leading to the rood loft; the screen, which is beautifully carved, was partially renovated, and a new pulpit and reading desk erected. Further improvements are contemplated as soon as funds allow. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £25 6*s.* 8*d.*, in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. F. T. Chamberlain, M.A., who has a good residence and 37A. 2R. 26P. of glebe. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £266, and the rectorial at £144 15*s.* 3*d.* £139 19*s.* 3*d.* of the latter belong to Gunsley's charity for the poor of Rochester and Maidstone. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was erected in 1844 by Mr. Edward Palk, then lord of the manor. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, built in 1823, has 250 sittings. The SCHOOL BOARD for this parish, with Woodland as a contributory parish, was formed on April 3, 1875, and now consists of Mr. William B. Venning (chairman), Mr. William Mann (vice-chairman), the Rev. F. T. Chamberlain, and Messrs. Benjamin R. Palk, W. Mann, Peter Read, and John Aggett, the last two being members for Woodland. Mr. George Rossiter is their clerk. The school, which was erected in 1875, at a cost of £500, has accommodation for 100 children. Three cottages, with small gardens, near the church, said to have been given by Mr. Prestwood, are occupied rent free by poor people. The poor parishioners have the following yearly sums, viz.:—20*s.* out of the great tithes of Cornworthy, left by John Peter; about £2 11*s.* from the tithes of 30 acres called Pitt, and 3 acres called Gandrell, left by William Jesse, in 1679, and an unknown donor; and 3*s.* from the gifts of Mr. Webber and Mrs. Lake.

POST OFFICE at Mr. James Barter's. Letters are received at 8.45 a.m. from, and are despatched at 4.55 p.m. to Totnes. Staverton is the nearest Railway Station (distant 2½ miles).

Andrews William, farmer
Atwill John, sexton
Atwill Wm. stonemason and builder
Barter James, grocer, draper, and postmaster
Batton Mrs Jemima
Berry Mr William, Rock cottage
Blackler Wm. farmer, Watton farm
Bow Albert, miller, Hempston mills
Bowden Mrs Ann Scoble, The Retreat
Buckingham Thos. poulterer & carrier
Chamberlain Rev Frederick Townshend, M.A. vicar
Coles Tom, Board schoolmaster; h Beaston
Cornthwaite Frederick Bowman, farmer, Fishacre
Counter Geo. timber mert. Bickerton
Easterbrook Thomas, farmer, Halswell
Fletcher John, farmer, Pitt farm
French Isaac, carrier
Giles John, farmer, Lee house
Harris Henry John, farmer and victualler, New Inn
Harris John, farmer, Ford farm
Harvey John, carpenter
Harvey Richard, farmer, Young house
Holmes Nicholas, fishmonger
Holwell George Luscombe, shopkeeper and wheelwright
Jago William, vict. Church House Inn
Jones John, farmer, Well farm
Jones Joseph, farmer, Beaston
King Mr John, Omega cottage
Lowe George, carpenter
Luscombe John Grant, farmer and road surveyor, Oakhill farm
Mann Mrs Elizabeth, Bramble moor
Mann William, cider merchant and farmer, Down farm
Martin Mrs Eliz. Board schoolmistress
Martin Jno. tailor and parish clerk
Maye William, farmer, Bickerton
Morrish William, farmer, Way town
Palk Mrs Jane, Rose cottage
Palk John, baker, shopkpr. & carrier
Palk Owen, butcher
Palk Richard, cider mert. Higher well
Rossiter George, farmer and clerk to School Board, Forder green
Sherwell Thos. cattle dealer & farmer
Skinner Mr Charles, Lee cottage
Skinner Mrs H. Kingwell, The Retreat
Skinner Jeffery Edwd. farmer, Knowle
Smerdon Thomas, thatcher
Taylor John, blksmth & implemt. mkr
Towell John, farmer, Lake
Venning Mr Wm. Bickford, Venn cot
Waye Wm. Jas. frmr. Borough farm
Willcocks Mrs, fmr. Higher Forder grn
CARRIERS to *Newton Abbot*, Thomas Buckingham, Isaac French, and John Palk, Wednesday. *Totnes*, Thomas Buckingham and Isaac French, Saturday. *Torquay*, Thos. Buckingham, Mon. Wed. & Friday

BROAD NYMET, on one of the tributary streams of the river Taw, 8½ miles W. of Crediton, was formerly a civil and ecclesiastical parish, but is now united to North Tawton for civil purposes, and to Bow for ecclesiastical purposes. The living is a sinecure rectory—valued in K.B. at £2 4*s.* 2*d.*, and in 1821 at £58—in the same patronage and incumbency as Bow, or Nymet-Tracey. The manor anciently belonged to the family of De Brode Nymet, and is now nearly all in one farm, belonging to Mr. R. Prickman, and occupied by Mr. Will Snell.

BROADWOOD-KELLY, a parish and village 5½ miles E. by N. of Hatherleigh, is in Okehampton union, county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Hatherleigh polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. It had 353 inhabitants (167 males, 186 females) in 1871, living in 73 houses, on 2666 acres of land, including the hamlet of Splatz. Richard Davey, Esq., is lord of the manor of Brixton, formerly held by the Kelly, Belston, and Gilbert families; and a great part of the soil belongs to Benjamin Cleave, but the Arnold, Hole, Sampson Hill and Luxton families have estates here. The soil is freehold and generally poor. The CHURCH (Allhallows)

stands on an elevated site, and is an Early Perpendicular structure, consisting of chancel, nave, one aisle and tower containing five bells; it was thoroughly restored in 1868. The Register dates from 1654. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £19 7*s.* 6*d.*, and now at £238 (net), is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. N. J. B. Hole, B.C.L., who has a neat modern residence, and 73 acres of glebe. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel, built in 1870 at a cost of £200. The poor have the interest of £24, left by several donors, and vested with the overseers. A SCHOOL was built in 1877 to accommodate 60 children, at an outlay of £400, raised by subscription.

LETTERS by foot post are received at 7.30 a.m. viâ Winkleigh, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.15 p.m., week days only. North Tawton is the nearest Railway Station.

Brook Thomas, farmer, Walston
Brook William, farmer, Woodcroft
Buckingham James, boot & shoe maker
Bulleid Wm. farmer, East Nethercott
Earland John, wheelwright
Easterbrook Thos. farmer & thatcher
Flood Samuel, farmer and landowner, Alchey down
Harris Wm. carpenter & wheelwright
Hill Mr William, Oakley house
Hole Rev Nathaniel John Brassey, B.C.L. rector, The Rectory
Isaac Francis Geo. frmr. Lower Ingley
Lang Thomas, farmer, South down
Letheren Geo. farmer, Taylor's down
Ley John & Robert, farmers, Brixton
Milton John, farmer, Moistown
Newcombe John, mason & parish clerk
Newcombe John, jun. mason
Newcombe William, carpenter
Paddon John, farmer, Middlecott
Powlesland John, farmer and auctioneer, Patteyland
Powlesland Saml. farmer, Clarkstown
Raymont Mrs Catherine, Hayes cottage, Ingley green
Sampson John, farmer and landower, Colehouse
Sampson John Lethbridge, carpenter and wheelwright
Sampson Samuel, farmer and landowner, Park
Sampson Samuel, boot and shoe maker, and victualler, Union Inn
Slade Richard, farmer, game dealer, and manure agent
Stevens Mr Samuel, Laburnum cot.
Summerhays John and William, farmers and landowners, Hawksland
Tancock William, farmer, Hogsland
Thorne Richard, farmer, Corston
Vanstone Samuel, blacksmith

BROADWOOD WIDGER, or *Broadwood Wiger*, is a parish in Launceston union and county court district, Lifton petty sessional division and hundred, Lew Down polling district of South Devon, and Trigg Major deanery. It had 790 inhabitants (409 males, 381 females) in 1871, living in 146 houses, on 8780 acres of land, including 1500 acres of common, 140 acres of wood, 100 acres of orchards, and the hamlets of *Rexton* and *Kallacott*. The village is situated on the acclivity of a valley, 6 miles N.E. of Launceston. The manors and their owners are, *Broadwood Town*, John G. Newton, Esq.; *Upcott*, Mrs. Woodley; *Norden Bason*, Lord Clinton; *More Malherbe* and *Deanacary*, Mrs. Hawkes; Lady Molesworth, and Messrs. Harvey, Alexander Macbeth and James Oag have estates here, mostly freehold. The CHURCH consists of chancel, aisle, transept, and tower containing five bells, and has accommodation for 500 persons. In the interior are some remarkably fine old oak seats. The living is a vicarage, valued at £154 15*s.* 8*d.* (gross), in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, and incumbency of the Rev. R. T. Blagden, M.A. The tithes, £410 a year, are leased to Captain Luxmore; eventually they will fall to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. A vicarage house is in course of erection at an estimated cost of £1200. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on July 6, 1874, and consists of Mr. John Helson (chairman), the Rev. R. T. Blagden (vice-chairman and clerk), Mr. John Lillycrap, Mr. Richard Down, and Mr. Oliver Veale. There are two chapels belonging to the BIBLE CHRISTIANS.

LETTERS by foot post are received at 9 20 a.m., and despatched at 4 p.m. viâ Lifton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Broadwood Town, cleared at 4 p.m., week days only.

Andrew Wm. shoemaker, Thorn moor
Axworthy John, farmer, Beckett
Bailey Walter, farmer, Lower moor
Bailey William, farmer, Medwood
Baker Samuel, farmer, Upcott mill
Beale Richard Kennard, farmer, Frankaborough
Beale Saml. farmer, Broadwood town
Bickle George, farmer, Camp
Blagden Rev. R. T., M.A. vicar; h Sifton
Bray John, farmer, Ven
Brimmacombe Geo. farmer, Downtown
Brimmacombe Richd. farmer, Coombe
Brown John, farmer and parish clerk, Shullaford
Clifton John, carpenter, Thorn moor
Davy Thomas, farmer, Emsworthy
Down Jas. blcksmth. Broadwood town
Down Richard, farmer, Buddle
Down Richard, farmr. Frankaborough
Down Thomas, farmer, Northorne
Fry Saml. frmr. & mllr. Coombe mill
Fry Samuel, blacksmith, Ash mill
Gerry John, farmer, Upcott.
Gerry Thos. farmer, Lower Grinacombe
Hall Mr John, Kellacott
Hall William, farmer, Norton Bason
Helston John, farmer, Middle Grinacombe
Hicks John, farmer, Beckett
Hicks Wm. carpntr. Grinacombe moor
Hill John, mason, Grinacombe moor
Hole Emanuel, frmr. Higher Goatacre
Lillycrap John, yeoman
Littlejohns John, tailor, Thorn moor
Lugger James, farmer
Luxmore Capt. Charles, Witherdon
Macbeth Alexander, yeoman, Fernhill
Martin John, farmer, Treydown
Martin John, farmer, Rexton
Martin Richard, farmer, Wiltown
Martin Richard, farmer, Cross
Martin William, farmer, Cross
Melhuish Charles, farmer, Coop
Metherell Richd. farmer, Coombshead
Oag Mr James, Thorndon house
Paddon James, farmer, Kellacott
Parker Samuel, farmer, Woodley park
Perkin John, farmer, Tower hill
Raymond Francis, yeoman, Grinacombe
Rice George, farmer, Winslade
Rich James, shoemaker & shopkeeper, Kellacott
Rich John James, farmer, Cobden
Rich Thomas, blacksmith, Crossgreen
Rockey John, farmer, Neithercott
Rockey Richard, farmer, Westmanton
Rockey Thomas, farmer, Hole
Rogers Richard, farmer, Rexton
Shopland James, blacksmith, Grinacombe Cross cottage
Shopland John, shoemaker, Grinacombe moor
Sleeman Mrs Mary, frmr. E. Kitcham
Smale James, farmer, Thorn
Soper William, farmer, Drowns mill
Squire Miss Elizabeth, victualler, Hare and Hounds, Broadwood town
Squire Thomas, builder & shopkeeper, Broadwood town
Stanbury John, farmer, Downacary
Veale Oliver, farmer, Broadwood town
Veale Richard, shoemaker, Ash mill
Wivell James, farmer, Kellacott
Wivell William, farmer, Goatacre
Wood Nicholas, farmer, Higher moor
Worden Samuel, farmer, Kellacott

BRUSHFORD is a small parish in Crediton union, Crediton county court district, South Molton petty sessional division, North Tawton polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh deanery, and North Tawton hundred. Its village is in the Taw valley, 3 miles S. of Eggesford Railway Station on the North Devon Railway, and 5 miles S. by W. of Chulmleigh. Brushford parish had 137 inhabitants (71 males, 66 females) in 1871, living in 25 houses, on 894 acres of land. Nearly all the parish is owned and occupied by the Luxton family, who have held it since the reign of Elizabeth, previous to which the manor and tithes belonged to Hartland Abbey. The CHURCH (St. Mary), a small structure, of mixed architecture, with a tower containing three bells, is being restored. The register dates from 1690. The Rev. John Luxton, B.A., who resides at Bondleigh, is impropriator of the tithes, patron, and incumbent of the living, which is a vicarage, valued at £80 a year.

POST from Wembworthy, but Winkleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, which is cleared at 6.20 p.m. week days only. Eggesford is the nearest Railway Station.

Brook Edwin, frmr. West Brushford
Chudley William, blacksmith, Partridge walls
Dodd Thos. farmer, Abbots Ham
Harris Robert, farmer, Partridge walls
Harris Thomas, miller and farmer, Brushford mill
Luxton Rev John, B.A. vicar; h Bondleigh
Luxton Mrs Mary, farmer and landowner, Batelease
LuxtonMrRobt.Geo.,BrushfordBarton
Madge Mr Thomas Vicary (Exors. of), Lower Reave
Pope Wm. carpenter, Moor End
Sloman George, frmr. Middle Reave
Trigger Richd. carpenter, Moor End

BUCKERELL is a pleasant parish and village in the Otter valley, 3 miles west of Honiton, and 2½ miles from Ottery Road, or Sidmouth Junction Station, on the London and South Western Railway. The parish is in Honiton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Payhembury district of North Devon, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery deanery, and Hemyock hundred. It had 338 inhabitants (164 males, 174 females) in 1871, living in 66 houses, on 1559 acres of land. The soil belongs to the Hon. Colin Lindsay, William Porter, Esq., the Rev. G. Barons Northcote, R. Davy, and D. B. Long, Esqrs., and a few smaller freeholders; the manor, anciently held by the Pomeroys, being dismembered many years ago. DEER PARK, the pleasant seat of the Hon. Colin Lindsay, is on the north side of the river Otter, and was long the seat of a branch of the ancient family of Fry. HEMBURY FORT, the seat of William Porter, Esq., is at the north end of the parish, on a commanding eminence, near the ancient entrenchment of that name, as noticed with Payhembury. BUCKERELL LODGE, the seat of the Rev. G. Barons Northcote, is pleasantly situated within a short distance of the church; and OAKFIELD LODGE is occupied by Miss Radcliffe. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a plain Cruciform structure, having a tower containing five bells, and a clock which strikes the hours. The date of the church is 1403, but, from an old document, dates back to 1280, when it was in possession of the Abbots of Dunkeswell. The church contains a very handsome and richly carved screen, and there are five painted windows. Among its monuments is one in memory of the late Admiral Graves, who died at Hembury Fort in 1787. The Registers date from 1650. The living is a vicarage valued in K.B. at £10 0*s.* 2½*d.*, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, but the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are the impropriators of the great tithes, subject to a lease held on lives. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter formerly held the rectorial glebe (58 acres), but it was purchased by the great-grandfather of the present Rev. G. Barons Northcote, early in the present century, under powers of sale for the redemption of the land tax. The Rev. Henry S. Green is the incumbent, who has a glebe of 3 acres and a good vicarage house. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £126, the charge on glebe farm is £9, Q.A.B. grants £17, and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners £3. There is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1830, and supported by the landowners and tenants. The poor have £8 3*s.* 6*d.* a year, distributed in blankets, sheets, &c., derived from £272 10*s.* 9*d.* invested in the Funds, which was purchased with £300 left in 1817 by the late Rev. Thomas Howe.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Charlotte Gouldsworthy's. Letters are received at 7.30 a.m. from, and are despatched at 5.15 p.m. to Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. There is a WALL LETTER Box at Weston, cleared at 6 p.m., week days only.

Banfield Chas. Geo. farmer, Hayne
Broom Simon, farmer, Deer Park farm
Burrough Mr Thomas, Weston
Chown James, wheelwright
Connett James, sexton
Coombe Miss A. E., Natl. schlmistress
Dalley Mr John, Splatts
Daniels Mr., The Cottage
Davy Mr William, Weston
Frost Edmund, dairyman, Havynes
Gould James, tailor
Gouldsworthy Mrs Charlotte, postmsts
Gouldsworthy Richard, farmer and blacksmith, Splatts
Green Rev Henry Sheppard, vicar, The Vicarage
Horn Saml. Thos. butcher, Weston
Horsford Mrs Charlotte, frmr. Glebe
Lindsay Hon. Colin, Deer Park house
North Thomas, farmer, Sowton
Porter Wm. Esq., J.P. Hembury fort
Pyle George, farmer, Coombehays
Radcliffe Miss Margaret, Oakfield ldg
Rolestone Thomas, farmer, Rapsheys
Rowe John, dairyman, Sowton
Salter Mrs Matilda, frmr. Bartletts
Shiles John, farmer, Colhays
Thorne Miss Mary, farmer, Weston
Tucker Robt. cider dealer, Weston
Ware Mrs Jane, farmer, Garnshayes
White James, yeoman, Elmfield
Williams Mrs Mary, Hamlet cottage
Wilmington George, farmer, Orchard

BUCKFASTLEIGH is a large manufacturing village, having a station on the Buckfastleigh, Totnes and South Devon Railway. It is in two parts, called *Higher* and *Lower Towns*, and is pleasantly seated on the western side of the fertile valley on the river Dart, 2½ miles S.W. by S. of Ashburton, 6 miles from Totnes, 22 from Exeter, and 195 from London. Buckfastleigh parish, which includes the hamlets of *Buckfast*, *Scoriton*, and *Runnaford Coombe*, is in Totnes union, county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, South Brent polling district of South Devon, Stanborough hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry and rural deanery. It had 2638 inhabitants (1285 males, 1353 females) in 1871, comprised in 57[illegible] families living in 566 houses, on 5928 acres of land. The Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor of Brooke Mainbow, with Buckfast and Button, and owns a great part of the parish. John Fleming, Esq., owns the estates of Bigadon and Scobbles, and the manor of Buckfastleigh. This manor embraces the greate[illegible]

part of the land on the west side of the Dart. The rest is chiefly freehold, and belongs to J. J. and Thomas Edwards, Esqrs., and the Barns, Tucker, Furneaux, Michelmore, Hamlyn, Symons, and other families. About 30 acres are let in allotments to the poor. The manor of Kilbenland is dismembered, and that of Bosom Zeal extends into this parish. The railway was opened in May 1871. The parish includes about 1072 acres of open moorland on the eastern side of Dartmoor Forest, whence two rivulets flow to the Dart, irrigating the meadows in their courses, and uniting their streams near the village. The scenery is wild and romantic: continuous ranges of hills, large and luxuriant woods, many streams joining the rapid river Dart, and quaint old buildings are everywhere seen. The botanist, the naturalist, the angler, the sportsman, and the general tourist find here full scope for their respective preferences. In the parish are several corn mills, a paper mill, iron foundry, tanneries, and limestone quarries; but the staple trade of the village is wool, and there are five blanket, serge, and combing mills, which give employment to over one hundred hands. But the largest of these mills—the woollen and serge manufactory of Messrs. Berry, situated in a valley a mile from the village, and 2 miles from Ashburton—was burnt down in 1877, causing a loss of £40,000, and throwing 450 persons out of employment. The origin of the fire is not known; and the mills are now (1878) being rapidly rebuilt. Copper mines have been successfully worked at Brook for many years. Great quantities of cider are made in the parish, and in one year an orchard of one acre produced 4000 gallons. The village had formerly a weekly market on Tuesdays, granted to the Abbot in 1352; and has still two fairs for cattle and wool on the third Thursday in June and the second Thursday in September.

Buckfast Abbey, in the Dart valley, about a mile north of Buckfastleigh, was founded before the Conquest, and enlarged by Ethelwerd, son of Wm. de Pomeroy, 1137, for monks of the Cistercian order, and was richly endowed by him and subsequent benefactors. Its clear yearly income was valued at the dissolution at no less than £466 11*s.* 2¾*d.* The site of the abbey was granted to Sir Thomas Dennis, and the manor of Buckfast was afterwards held by the Bakers and Doyleys, but was sold in parcels many years ago. The Abbey ruins were extensive, but they were mostly taken down about 1806, except a large square tower, and a Norman arch, finely mantled with ivy. The Abbey House, built over the abbey vaults, is a modern mansion, in the castellated Tudor style. At the Grange is the ancient tithe barn, 108 feet long; and some of the neighbouring houses appear to have been partly rebuilt with stones from the abbey ruins. Henbury Castle, on the top of a commanding eminence, north of the village, is a circular entrenchment of about six acres, encompassed by a deep ditch, now covered with coppice wood. Within the enclosure is a mound, surrounded by a smaller ditch, now almost concealed with trees. This earthwork is supposed to have been thrown up by the Danes. Bigadon House is the residence of J. Fleming, Esq.; Brook House, formerly the seat of the Earl of Macclesfield, is occupied by J. Michelmore, Esq. Fullaford, a handsome house, has been recently erected by the late John Hamlyn, Esq., who resided there.

The parish Church (Holy Trinity) stands on an eminence, ascended by 197 steps, and is a large antique structure, which, after being long in a shamefully neglected state, has been restored and beautified since June 1844, at a cost of more than £1400. The tower contains six bells, and is surmounted by a handsome spire, the upper part of which is new, and replaces what had been gone several centuries. The interior of the church has now a handsome appearance, and comprises a nave, chancel, transepts, and two side chapels. A western gallery has been removed, and the old pews replaced by long low seats, to which doors have been added. There is now a fine open roof, instead of a plastered ceiling; and two beautiful memorial windows have been inserted, one by the vicar and his brother in memory of their parents (the former vicar and his wife), and the other by Mr. Powning and his family, to the memory of his late father and brother. In the south transept is a mural tablet in memory of the late Admiral Thomas White, of the Abbey House, who gave the rich furniture of the altar, which was destroyed by fire in 1849, but has been replaced by the liberality of some of the parishioners. Near the church stands a sepulchral building, over the vault of the Labell family, who were long seated at Brook House. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £19 1*s.* 0½*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Matthew Lowndes, B.A., who has a large residence and 23 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted, the vicarial for £203, and the rectorial for £232 per annum. Of the latter, £159 belongs to the Earl of Macclesfield, and £73 to the Rector of Ermington and J. J. Edwards, Esq. The Independents have a chapel, with schoolroom adjoining, erected in 1875 at a cost of about £1400; the Wesleyan Chapel was built in 1835 at an outlay of £1000. The School Board was formed March 29, 1871, and consists of John Hamlyn, Esq.* (chairman), John Symons, Esq. (vice-chairman), and John Furneaux, C. Barns, and Robert Chaff, Esqrs. Mr. C. Windeatt, of Totnes, is their clerk. The Board School for boys, girls and infants, was built in 1875, at a cost of £3000. A Reading Room was established in December 1867, and is chiefly supported by voluntary subscriptions, the members paying only 4*s.* a year. The principal London and local newspapers, &c., are taken. Messrs. H. J. Treleaven and John H. Hamlyn are secretaries. The Gas Works belong to Mr. G. Bower, and were constructed eight or ten years ago. Gas is supplied at the rate of 7*s.* 1*d.* per 1000 cubic feet. Mr. William Mitchell is the secretary and manager. Messrs. Hamlyn Bros. light their own works and tenements.

The Parish Lands, &c., given at an early period by two sisters named Damarell, comprise a house and 13 acres, let for about £40 per annum, which is applied in the service of the church, except £2 for the poor. The Church House, formerly the parish workhouse, belongs to the same trust. The poor have the following yearly sums:—£2 10*s.* out of Hamlins' Tenement, given in 1800 by Robert Bradford; £2 12*s.* left by Sir John Acland, and paid by the Corporation of Exeter; 20*s.* left by John Peter, in 1570, out of the tithes of Cornworthy; £1 12*s.* left by Wm. Gould, out of Wallaford estate; 20*s.* out of the poor rates, as interest of £20 left by Margaret Pomeroy; 20*s.* out of Broom Parks, left by Andrew Tinckham; 24*s.* 6*d.* as interest of £24 10*s.*, lent to the parish officers; and 20*s.* out of land at Ashburton, left by George Knowling.

* Since deceased.

POST, MONEY ORDER AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. William Mitchell's, Fore Street. Letters are received from London and all parts at 6.26 a.m. daily, and from the North at 10.55 a.m. weekdays only: and are despatched to London and all parts at 6.34 p.m. weekdays, and 2.14 p.m. Sundays, and to the North at 2.15 p.m. weekdays only. Money Order and Savings Bank business is transacted from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., and on Saturday till 8 p.m. The Telegraph Office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and on Sunday from 8 to 10 a.m. There are two town deliveries on weekdays, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., and one on Sunday at 7 a.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in Market Street, cleared at 5.45 p.m. weekdays only; and another at Buckfast, cleared at 5.30 p.m. week days only.

RAILWAY (*Great Western*).—John H. Stevens, station master.

Abbott John, farmer, Fore street
Anthony Mr Robert Richard Leight, Merrifield
Arscott Philip Codd, baker, Market street
Barns Mr Charles, Springfield house
Barns John, paper manufacturer, Kilbury mill
Barrett Charles, butcher, Fore street
Barrett James, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Barter John, farmer, Runnaford Coombe
Bastow John Cole, baker and tea dealer, Fore street
Beard Mrs Ann, farmer, Button
Berry John, farmer, Grange
Berry John (John & Sons); h East street, Ashburton
Berry John & Sons, woollen mfrs. Buckfast; & Ashburton
Berry Simeon (John & Sons); h East street, Ashburton
Bishop Thomas, farmer, grocer, baker and victualler, Waterman's Arms, Market street
Bosanquet Mr Frederick Bernard, Colston cottage
Bourne Daniel, stonemason, Coombe
Bovey John, ale and stout agent, registrar of births and deaths, vaccination officer and sanitary inspector, and agent for Norwich Union, Norwich and London Accident, Briton Medical and General, Victoria, Great Britain Live Stock, and General Hailstorm Insurance Cos. Bridge cot
Buckfastleigh Co-operative Stores, Fore street; Mrs Mary Jane Mangham, agent
Bunclark John, wood dealer, Fore street
Butchers Mrs Jane, grocer and draper, Market street
Butchers Samuel, licensed hawker, Jordan street
Buttle William, National school master. Chapel street
Callard John, flour and coal merchant, West mill
Carter Edward, farmer, Mill Leat
Chaff James, cartman, Market street
Chaff Robert, baker, Market street
Chaff Robert, jun. grocer and draper, Fore street
Chaff William, boot and shoe maker, Market street
Chaffe John, farmer, Rill
Chaffe Thomas, coal and fire wood dealer, Market street
Churchward John & Sons, top makers, woollen manufacturers and seed merchants; and Harberton ford
Churchward Mrs Mary, victualler, King's Arms Hotel, and posting house, Fore street
Churchward Mrs Phillis, Wood view, Plymouth road
Churchward Robt.Eldred (John&Sons); h King'sArms Hot
Churchward Samuel (John & Sons); h King's Arms Hotel
Churchward William Henry, grocer and draper, Fore st
Coaker Jonas, farmer, Bowerdon
Codd Philip, butcher, Fore street
Coulton Mr William, Rock villa
Crannaford John, thatcher and nurseryman, Plymouth rd
Creber George Michelmore, wheelwright, Fore street
Cruze Mrs Thirza, shopkeeper, & victualler, Tradesman's Arms, Scoriton
Dilling William, goods and parcels agent for Great Western Railway Company; h Fore street
East John, grocer, Market street
Easterbrook Elias, farmer, Coombe
Easterbrook James, saddler and harness maker, Fore st
Easterbrook John, blacksmith, Chapel street
Eckhart Andrew, watch and clock maker, Chapel street
Edwards Mr Thomas, Little Colston cottage
Ellis Mrs Sarah, Millbrook
Evelyn William Francis, chemist and druggist, Fore st
Ezekiel Mr Lionel, Plymouth road
Fezzy Mr Thomas, Elliotts plain
Fisher Mr Thomas, Bilberry hill
Fleming John, Esq. J.P. merchant, *London*; h Bigadon; and 82 *Lancaster gate, Hyde park, London*
Foss Mr Andrew, Plymouth road
Foss Misses Mary and Phillis, day and boarding school, Plymouth road
Foster Mrs Mary, victualler, Valiant Soldier, Fore street
Furneaux Miss Jane, Station road
Furneaux John, woollen manufacturer (Hamlyn Bros.); h Hill crest
Furneaux John Mudge, tanner, Laurel house, Market st
Furneaux Mrs Mary, National school mistress, Chapel st
Furneaux Richard, bill poster and town crier, Market st
Furneaux Mr Samuel, Hapstead
Furneaux Mr William, Rose cottage, Silver street
Hamlyn Bros. woollen manufacturers, fellmongers, tanners, and top makers, Chapel street; woollen manufacturers, 47 *High street, Manchester*; and woolstaplers, 47 *Aldermanbury, Bradford*
Hamlyn James (Bros.); h Bossell park
Hamlyn John (Exors. of), (Bros.); h Fullaford
Hamlyn John, jun. (Bros.); h Toll marsh
Hamlyn John Henley, commercial traveller, Jordan st
Hamlyn Jph. jun. (Bros.); h Park view, Chapel street
Hamlyn Mrs Mary, Marldon house, Market street
Hamlyn William (Bros.); h Marldon hs. Market street
Hannaford Robert, painter, glazier & paperhanger, Fore st
Harvey Dennis, wheelwright, Station road
Hayman John, carrier, Fore street
Hayman Samuel, tailor, Fore street
Hayman Thomas, tailor, Fore street
Heath Thomas Angel, farmer, Scoriton
Hesketh Mrs Nathalie, Croppins park
Hewetson Mr Thomas, Ware house
Hitch Mr John, Millbrook
Hoare Francis Henry, butcher, Fore street; and Ashburton market (on Saturday)
Hoare John, house decorator, Fore street
Hoare John Heath, tailor, hatter, and tea dealer, Fore st
Hoare Robert, victualler. Half Moon, Plymouth road
Hoare Stephen, joiner, Fore street
Hoare William, wheelwright, Plymouth road
Holditch Mr Robert, Chapel street
Hole Capt. William Henry, Colston
Hollick James, baker, Fore street
Honeymill Richard, baker and shopkeeper, Coombe
Howard William, beerhouse, Elliotts plain
Hunt John, cider retailer, Market street
Hunt William, mason, Jordan street
Jackson Robert, joiner, Jordan street
Johnson Henry, Sandford, L.K.Q.C.P. Irel., L.F.P. & S. Glasgow, L.M., medical officer, and public vaccinator of Buckfastleigh, Dean Prior, Holne and South Brent districts of Totnes union, Rockfield
Lear John, painter and glazier, Elliotts plain
Lee Edward, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Lee James, tailor, Fore street
Lee Tom, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Lewis Thomas, farmer, Buckfast
Lidstone Mrs Margaret, dressmaker, Chapel street
Lidstone Richard, baker, Market street
Lowndes Misses Eliza & Mary, Wood view, Plymouth rd
Lowndes Rev Matthew, B.A., vicar, and boys' day and boarding school

Luckraft Thomas, blacksmith, Fore street
McLaughlin Hugh, shopkeeper, Fore street
Maddick Mr William Henry Symons, Jordan street
Mangham Mrs Mary Jane, co-operative store agt. Fore st
Maunder Wm. farmer, Dart bridge & Ware; h Dart bdge
Mitchell William, ironmonger, postmaster, and secretary to Gas Co. Fore street
Moore Mr George, Station road
Moore Simon, baker, confectioner and forage dlr. Fore st
Nichols Robert, miller, Town mills; h Furzeleigh mills, Ashburton
Oliver Rev Richard (Independent), Chapel street
Palk Frederick, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Parker Wm. V., Board school master, Plymouth road
Parnell Giles, carpenter, Plymouth road
Pearce John, farmer, Kilbury
Pearce Robert, farmer, Coombe
Pearce Thomas, farmer, Brook
Pearse James Furneaux, cartman, Market street
Pearse William, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Penny George, boot and shoe maker, Plymouth road
Penny Samuel, victualler, Globe Inn, Fore street
Percy Rev John (Wesleyan), Chapel street
Petherbridge James, wool buyer and victualler, White Hart, Plymouth road
Petherbridge Jas. dairymn. Mount Pleasant, Plymouth rd
Petherbridge James Roger, ironmonger and general smith, & agent for County & Provident Insurance Cos. Fore st
Petherbridge John, clerk, Hill
Philipps David, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., medical officer, and public vaccinator for Staverton & Rattery, Fore street
Plowman Miss Mary, Board schlmstrs. Plymouth road
Preston Richard, farmer, Scoriton
Reed John, grocer and draper, agent for Gilbey's wines, and agent for Church of England, and Alliance Insurance Cos., Market street
Rice Mrs Susannah, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Rowland George, farmer, Buckfast
Rowland Jacob, farmer & parish clerk, New parks
Scott Henry and Herbert, farmers, Bowerdon
Searell Mrs Jane, Station road
Searle Mrs Mary, stationer & newsagent, Fore street
Setters James, shopkeeper, Fore street
Shute Henry, baker, Fore street
Smetham Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, Fore street
Steer Miss Eva, Board infant schoolmistress, Plymouth rd
Stevens John Henry, Great Western Railway Co. station master, and farmer, Northwood
Symons John, cider merchant, Totnes; h Road view
Tape William, cooper, Plymouth road
Todd Capt. John, Black Rock house
Tollick Mrs Eliza, grocer and draper, Fore street
Tozer Miss Ellen, dressmaker, Market street
Treleaven Mr Henry John, Wood view, Plymouth road
Tucker Miss Mary, Bell house, Fore street
Ubsdell Henry, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., certifying surgeon under Factory Acts, Chapel street
Vaughan Percy, farmer, Wallaford
Voce Mrs Margaret, Fore street
Wakeham Aaron, cabinet maker & joiner, Plymouth road
Wakeham Samuel, victualler, Royal Oak, Jordan street
Warren Mr Andrew, Abbey cottage
Warren Andrew, jun. farmer, Loverscombe
Warren Miss Ann, shopkeeper, Fore street
Warren Christopher, grocer and draper, Fore street
Warren John, saddler and harness maker, Fore street
Waycott Mrs Jane, Plymouth road
Waycott Miss Rhoda, dressmaker & milliner, Fore street
Weeks Mrs Harriet, Plymouth road
Weeks James, mason, Plymouth road
Weeks John, victualler, Golden Lion, Chapel street
White John, thatcher, basket maker and victualler, Town Arms, Market street
Willcocks James (W. & Son); h Dial court
Willcocks Richard Tooley (W. & Son); h Fore street
Willcocks & Son, iron and brass founders, millwrights and engineers, Dial foundry
Williams Mrs Jane Cole, vict. Sun Inn, Market street
Winsor Miss Elizabeth, draper and haberdasher, Fore st
CARRIERS—William Dilling, agent for Great Western Railway Co. goods and parcels; John Hayman, to *Totnes*, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

BUCKLAND-BREWER, a parish and large village, 4 miles W. by N. of Great Torrington Railway Station, and 5 miles from Bideford Railway Station, is in Bideford union, county court district and petty sessional division, northern division of the county, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Hartland rural deanery. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Bilsford*, *Galsworthy*, and *Tithacot*, had 814 inhabitants (409 males, 405 females) in 1871, living in 175 houses, on 6157 acres of land. The Hon. Mark Rolle is lord of the manor, which was given by the Brewer or Briwere family to Tor and Dunkeswell Abbeys. J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq. and T. Rogers, Esq., besides smaller owners, have estates here. The village had formerly a weekly market on Wednesday, granted to the Abbot of Dunkeswell in 1290, but it has long been obsolete. Two fairs used to be held in the village on Whit-Tuesday and the third Monday in November. The CHURCH (St. Mary and St. Benedict) consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, north chapel, and lofty tower containing six bells. It stands on an eminence commanding a view of the Bristol Channel. Of the original church (a Norman erection), destroyed by lightning in 1399, the beautiful south doorway remains. The lofty tower was built in 1399, but the other portions of that structure were ruined by a thunderstorm in 1769. The church suffered severely from a storm in 1877, and is in great need of restoration. In the Orleigh Chapel are some interesting monuments in memory of former possessors of that estate, namely, the families of Dennis, Davie and Lee. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £25 17*s.* 3*d.*, and now at £263, and had the chapelries of Bulkworthy and East Putford annexed until about 1872. The Crown is patron, and the Rev. John Ingle Dredge incumbent. There is a glebe of 9 acres (let for £15 a year), and a good vicarage house built in 1846. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £235, and the rectorial at £240 a year. The latter belong to J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., and were formerly held by Tor Abbey. There was a fraternity, or guild, in the church, dedicated to St. Michael, and valued at £8 7*s.* 4*d.* a year at the Dissolution. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS and the WESLEYANS have each a chapel in the village, and the former have also one at Twitchen, and a place of worship and a graveyard at Thornhill Head. The BAPTISTS have a chapel at Ekeworthy. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed in 1875, and consists of Messrs. Titus Fulford (chairman), Saml. Shapton (vice), Robert Harris, John Sanders, and Hugh Oxenham. Mr. John Sanders is clerk to the Board. A BOARD SCHOOL, with teachers' residence, was erected, in 1875, at a cost of £950, and has an attendance of 110 children. The erection of another School at Tithacott, or near Thornhill Head is in contemplation. The arms of the ancient Briwere family are used for the School Board seal. The poor parishioners have £134 13*s.* 7*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £100, left by Hester Turner in 1787.

The POST OFFICE is at Mr. William Withecombe's. Letters are despatched at 4.35 p.m. viâ Bideford, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Great Torrington is the nearest Railway Station.

Abbott John, farmer, Gorwood
Ackford Benj. farmer, Twitchen
Bailey Mrs Phoebe, farmer, Heal
Bartlett Wm. farmer, Collins down
Beer John, farmer, Silkland
Bentley John, farmer, East Ekeworthy
Blake William, farmer, Bera
Blight John, blacksmith
Blight John, farmer, Tithacott
Bond Samuel, farmer and corn miller, Tithacott mill
Bourne John, carpenter
Clement Chris. farmer, Twitchen
Cole Alfred, bootmaker
Cole Miss Catherine, shopkeeper
Davey John, farmer, Friends farm
Dredge Rev John Ingle, vicar, The Vicarage
Durant Mrs, farmer, Hooper's water
Fulford Titus, farmer, Town Tenement
Grigg William, blacksmith, Collinsdown
Hamlyn James, farmer, Thorn
Harris Robt. farmer, Barton
Heal Hy. farmer, Great Braddons
Hustwaite Geo., Board school master
Jenkins James, farmer, Bilsford
Jewell James, carpenter
Lake Mrs Jane, victualler, Coach & Horses
Littlejohn John, carpenter
Mills Mr George, Thorne
Mounce John, blacksmith
Oxenham Hugh, farmer, Gustland
Page Joshua, blacksmith
Pasmore Thomas, bootmaker
Penhale John, farmer, Thornwidger
Phillips Hy. farmer, West Ekeworthy
Phillips Henry, farmer, Heal
Prouse John, carpenter
Pyke Wm. farmer, Little Braddons
Reed Thos. farmer, Thornhill head
Robins Araunah, clerk of works
Rogers Thos. Esq. J.P., Orleigh court
Sanders Jno. clerk to School Board & rural sanitary inspector
Sanders John, farmer, Galsworthy
Sanders Joshua, mason
Sanders Richd. corn miller
Sanders Wm. farmer, Holwell
Seddon Raymond, farmer, Vielstone
Shapton Samuel, farmer
Short James, tailor
Smale Fredk. farmer, Brendon
Squire J. plumber and glazier
Steer John, farmer, Craneham
Steer Richd, farmer, Twitchen
Stoker Thomas, corn miller
Tucker Mrs Grace, grocer
Tucker Mrs Jane, farmer, Borough
Tucker John, farmer, Castle
Wicketts Humphrey, tailor
Withecombe Chas. farmer, Heal
Withecombe Lewis, farmer, Bera
Withecombe Robt. farmer, Southwood
Withecombe Wm. farmer & postmstr

BUCKLAND, EAST. (See East Buckland.)

BUCKLAND-FILLEIGH, a village and parish, 6 miles from Summerstown Railway Station, 8 miles from Torrington Railway Station, and 8 W.N.W. of Hatherleigh, is in Torrington union, Great Torrington county court district and petty sessional division, Petrockstowe polling district of North Devon, Shebbeare hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 224 inhabitants (108 males, 116 females) in 1871, living in 39 houses, on 3037 acres of land. Thomas Fisher, Esq., who is lord of Buckland-Filleigh manor, and Lord Clinton, are the principal landowners. The latter owns the manor and barton of *Hartleigh*, and the former has greatly improved the park, demesne, and gardens. The parish is celebrated for its beautiful woods, little ivy-mantled church above the lake, and its commanding views of Exmoor, Dartmoor, and Caradon and Warbstow Hills in Cornwall. It was, at the Norman Conquest, given by William to the warrior prelate Geffry, Bishop of Coutance, its Saxon lady, Ulueva, having been dispossessed. The next known possessor of this parish was a Sir Simon de Filleigh, who held it in Henry II.'s reign. John, the last of that race, the eighth in descent, left a daughter, Elizabeth, who died about the end of the reign of Edward III. She married William Treawyn, alias Giffard, of Weare Giffard, whose heiress, Joane, married Richard Densell, a member of a Cornish family. His son Richard married one of the proud Courtenays, of Powderham, widow of Sir William Palton, of Umberleigh; their daughter and heiress, Elizabeth, brought it to Martin, only son of Lord Chancellor Fortescue. Martin, who died November 12, 1472, as we learn from an inquisition taken at Great Torrington, May 12 in the following year, possessed in right of his wife, Filleigh, Weare Giffard, and Buckland-Filleigh. Martin left two sons—John, the direct ancestor of Lord Fortescue, of Castle Hill, and William, who inherited Buckland-Filleigh, and whose descendants in direct descent continued to hold it until it was sold by the late Colonel Fortescue, the 12th from William. The manor and barton of Hartleigh was separated, and sold probably by Martin Fortescue or his son to the Yeos, of Heanton Sackville, the ancestors of the present owner, Lord Clinton, whose deer park is in this parish. Colonel Fortescue, who built the present manor house, the seat of Mr. Fisher, disposed of the property from pecuniary difficulties—his son, Major Fortescue, having joined in cutting off the entail, and who died unmarried a few years since—to Lord Ashburton, who sold it to a Mr. Llewellyn, by whose widow it was sold to its present owner. Descendants of the Risdon family, the historian of Devon, held Hartleigh Barton for nearly 300 years until about 1860. Mr. Vallance, the present tenant of Bradlegh Farm, has a most beautifully-carved oak bedstead in his possession, dated 1605. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a handsome little structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisle, and a tower containing four bells. It was re-roofed by the squire of the parish about 1876, and the interior was improved at the same time by the present rector. There are ancient monuments in the building to the Fortescue family. The church was probably rebuilt and restored by William Fortescue, who married Anne, daughter of Sir Roger Giffard, of Brightley. Their younger son, Sir Faithful Fortescue, was celebrated for going over to the king at the Battle of Edgehill, and so turning the tide of battle. His direct descendant is the present Lord Clermont. The register dates from 1620. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 16*s.* 0½*d.*, and now at £210, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. J. R. Powell, M.A., who also has a good residence (enlarged by him at his own cost) and nearly a hundred acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £210 a year. There are no schools in the parish, save the Sunday school, which is held in the rectory. The poor have the interest of £10, left by the Rev. W. Walter, rector, and another. Among the rectors of this little parish was Henry Wilson, who attended Sir Bevill Grenvill at the Battle of Stratton, and on his waiting to congratulate his chief after the engagement, was told by him, 'That it was more owing to his good prayers and piety than aught else.' He was dispossessed of the living by the Puritans, but was reinstated at the Restoration, though very aged, and died in 1665. The next rector of any note was the Rev. James

Silke, who resided here. He was also rector of North Lewe, rector of Bridgerule, and chaplain to the Archbishop of York. The present rector, the writer of parochial sketches of North Devon, under the pseudonym of 'Marland,' was presented to the living on the death of the late venerable rector, the Rev. Stephen Nosworthy, in 1875.

POST from High Hampton; but Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. Summerstown is the nearest Railway Station.

Arscott Matthew, blacksmith, Filleigh Moor gate
Brooks William, farmer, Way
Crocker Isaac, farmer, Galmington
Densom John, farmer and manure agent, Grascott
Fisher Thomas, Esq., J.P., Buckland-Filleigh house
Gloyn Mrs Susan, farmer, Westbroom
Lane Jabez, farmer, Awsland
Manning Anthony, farmer, Hartleigh Barton
Moore John, farmer, St. Cleare
Paige Wm. carpenter, Buckland mill
Powell Rev John Robert, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Squance James, farmer, Galmington
Talamy George, farmer and mason, Filleigh Moor gate
Talamy James, farmer and mason Embury gate
Tout Edmund, farmer, Chalhanger
Vallance Mr Thomas, Bradley
Vallance Thos. jun. farmer, Bradley
Vanstone James and John, general agricultural machine makers
Vanstone John (James & John), and farmer, Woodhead

BUCKLAND MONACHORUM, a parish and small village, in a picturesque valley, 4 miles S. by E. of Tavistock, is in Tavistock union, county court district and rural deanery, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Roborough hundred, Southern division of the county, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 1265 inhabitants (615 males, 650 females) in 1871, living in 261 houses, on 6338 acres of land. Buckland had the latter part of its name from its monastery. The parish includes about 2000 acres of open moorland, woodland, &c., the romantic hamlet of *Milton*, and a great part of the large village of *Horrabridge*, which is mostly in the parishes of *Sampford Spiney*, *Whitchurch*, and *Walkhampton*, on both sides of the small river Walkham, and on the eastern side of Dartmoor. The parish has several neat mansions, and is bounded on the west by the river Tavy, and traversed on the east by the Plymouth and Dartmoor Railway. A cattle fair is held in the village on Trinity Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; and it had formerly a weekly market on Tuesday, granted to one of the abbots in 1317. A large and well endowed ABBEY was founded here in 1278, by Amicia, relict of Baldwin, Earl of Devonshire, for monks of the Cistercian order. When it was dissolved in the reign of Henry VIII., its revenues were valued at £241 17*s.* 9½*d.* a year, and the site was granted to Richard Grenville, who built on it a 'fair new house' which afterwards became by purchase the seat of the celebrated circumnavigator, Sir Francis Drake, who, having no issue, bequeathed it to his nephew of the same name, who was created a baronet in 1622. Sir Francis Drake, of Woodbury (which see), owns a great part of the parish, but Sir Massey Lopes, Bart., is lord of the manor, which was granted to the Crymes family after the dissolution of the abbey. The Rev. A. Buller, and R. H. Gill, Esq., have estates in the parish. BUCKLAND ABBEY, an ancient mansion, with tasteful grounds, is now occupied by A. F. Bundock, Esq.; and there are still preserved in it many interesting articles which belonged to the great circumnavigator, such as his sword, drum, the Bible which accompanied him in all his voyages, a shield of Queen Elizabeth, and several portraits of the family. It appears to have been a castellated mansion, and some remains of the old abbey church were incorporated in the building. Sir Richard Grenville made it his occasional residence during the blockade of Plymouth, and had a garrison here, but he left it after the capture of Dartmouth. In a garret are the four great arches of the church tower, and in the dining-room is a large Gothic window. BICKHAM was long the seat of the Elford family, and is now the residence of Reginald Gill, Esq. POUND, the pleasant seat of the Rev. Anthony Buller, was rebuilt about 60 years ago, and was the residence of the Rev. Herbert Sawyer. CRAPSTONE, the property of the Adams family, was long the residence of the Crymes family, and was afterwards sold to the Elfords. The parish CHURCH (St. Andrew), in the centre of the village and about a mile from the Abbey, consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, north and south transepts, south porch, and tower containing six bells. The roof of the church is ornamented with bosses at the intersection of the ribs; and at the extremity of the hammer beams are singularly curious corbels, consisting of angels, each bearing a musical instrument of antique form. The east window is filled with stained glass, representing the life and martyrdom of the patron saint. In the Drake aisle is a handsome monument, by the elder Bacon, to the memory of Lord Heathfield. The church was restored in 1869 at a cost of about £1600, raised by subscription. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £19 8*s.* 9*d.*, and in 1831 at £430, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. R. J. Hayne. The tithes were commuted in 1842, the vicarial for £304 10*s.*, and the rectorial for £174 18*s.*, of which £163 6*s.* 6*d.* belong to Sir Francis Drake, and the rest to four impropriators. A new CHURCH (Holy Spirit), at Milton, was erected by the Rev. R. J. Hayne, in 1878, and is a handsome building with bell turret. At Milton is a WESLEYAN CHAPEL. The parish FREE SCHOOL was founded in 1702, by Lady Elizabeth Modyford, who endowed it with a house for the master, and £12 10*s.* a year out of an estate now belonging to Sir M. Lopes. A new GIRLS' SCHOOL was built in 1859 at a cost of £400, raised by subscription. The money left by Catherine Ilbert, John Burrows, and Matthew Ilbert, is held by trustees to provide bread and clothing for the poor.

HORRABRIDGE ecclesiastical district was formed in 1867 out of the mother parishes of Sampford Spiney, Whitchurch, Walkhampton, Buckland Monachorum, and St. Peter Tavy. It has a station on the Tavistock and Launceston branch of the South Devon Railway. It had 816 inhabitants (371 males, 445 females) in 1871, living in 183 houses, on 726 acres of land. The CHURCH (St. John) was erected in 1835 at a cost of upwards of £700, raised by subscriptions, but was not consecrated until 1866. The living is a vicarage, valued at £135, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. F. H. Tucker, who has a vicarage house. The WESLEYANS have a chapel here.

POST OFFICE is at Mr. Joseph Henry Symon's. Letters are received at 8 a.m. daily, and despatched at 5 p.m. viâ Horrabridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bacon William Ball and Mrs Mary Ann Alice, teachers, Free school
Bastow T. W. contractor, &c. Plymouth; h Crapstown
Beer Abraham, beerhouse, Milton
Bennett James, farmer, Horrabridge
Bidgood Nicholas, farmer, Cudgeford
Blanchard William, bootmaker and vict. London Inn, Horrabridge
Blowey Mrs Mary, lodgings, Netherton house
Blowey Philip, builder
Blowey William, farmer, Pound
Blowey William, boot and shoe maker, Horrabridge
Bradshaw Mrs Louisa Caroline, Elford town
Broad John James, farmer, Chubbitor
Brown John, baker
Bullen Rev Anthony, Pound
Bulley William, beerhouse & carrier
Bundock Mr Alexander Frederick, Buckland abbey
Burnaford Thomas, farmer, Lillipitt
Carpenter Thomas, shopkeeper
Chapple Caleb, mason, Horrabridge
Chapple Jas. grocer & agent for Western Counties Ins. Co. Horrabridge
Chowens John, farmer, Baldstone
Chown Wm. Creber, blacksmith, Milton
Dawe Jas. farmer, Lower Elford town
Dawe John, farmer, Yeoland
Dawe Mrs Louisa, farmer, Lower Hellingtown
Dawe Richard Reed, farmer, Milton
Dinnis James, shopkeeper
Dockett Mrs Eliz. lodgings, Crapstown
Dockett James, builder
Dockett John, carpenter
Down John, farmer, Lake
Drake Benjamin, Great Western Railway station master, Horrabridge
Eastlake Wm. solr. Plymouth; h Brake
Elliott Robt. Wm. farmer, Crapstown
Foot Israel, carpenter, Horrabridge
Gill Mr Reginald, Bickham
Gill William, blacksmith
Glanville Richard, auctioneer, farmer & vict. Roborough Inn, Horrabridge
Hamlyn John, farmer, Higher and Lower Sowton; h Higher Sowton
Hannaford Mrs Eliz. farmer, Mabor
Hayne Rev Richard James, vicar
Helson John, farmer, and bone and manure manufacturer, Coombe
Hicks Richard, lodgings, Clearbrook
James Richard, farmer, Longash
James William, farmer, Bucktorr
Job John, lodgings, Beechfield house
Jones John, victualler, Buller Arms
Jope Richard, farmer, Fairtown
Lakeman William, thatcher
Luscombe Samuel, farmer
Metters Thos, frmr, Venton; h Bickleigh
Nile Nicholas, farmer, Axtown
Northmore Jacob, farmer, Uptown
Northmore Joseph, millr. & fmr. Hatch
Palmer Samuel, farmer, Cowards Lake
Palmer Thomas, baker
Parkhouse Samuel, sexton
Peeke Miss Sarah, dairy propr. Leys
Penny Henry, victualler, Manor Inn
Peter Robert, farmer, Binkham
Pethick John, builder, Plymouth; h Moor View villa
Pratt John Drew, farmer, Place Barton
Reed Rd. (R. & Ward); h Coppice tn
Reed Thomas, farmer, Bloiscombe
Reed & Ward, farmers, Coppice town
Rolstone George, beerhs. Clearbrook
Shillibeer Miss Eliz. vict. Rock Hotel
Shopland James, farmer, Ludbrook
Sleaman Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Torr
Spear John, beerhouse, Milton
Spry John, farmer, Alstone
Spry Thomas, farmer, Cuxton
Spurr Joseph Henry, grocer, Horrabridge; h Whitfield villa
Staplin William, wheelwright
Symons Joseph Hy. shopkpr. bootmkr. postmstr. assistant oversr. & organist
Toop Richard, butcher and farmer, Town farm, Horrabridge
Tozer William, wool buyer and manure agent, Horrabridge
Tremaine Mr Samuel, Hollow cottage
Vicary Charles, miller, Milton
Vigars Edward, farmer and lodgings, Bedford bridge
Vigers William, farmer, Harrabeer
Waddington Richard Eden, umbrella manufactr. Plymouth; h Harewood
Ward Joseph, farmer (Reed & W.); h Coppice town
Waters William, shopkpr. Horrabridge
WestlakeRobt. blacksmth. Horrabridge
Wetheridge Wm. farmer, Wistley down
White John, farmer, Milton
Wicks George Edward, master of Horrabridge Elementary school, and postmaster, Horrabridge
Willcock Henry, farmer, Didham
Willcock Mrs Sarah, lodgings, Cornerew
Willcock William, farmer, Uphill
Willis Henry, farmer, Harrabeer
Woodman Richard, horse trainer
RAILWAY (*Great Western*).—Horrabridge; Benj. Drake, station master
CARRIER—William Bulley, to *Plymouth*, Thursday and Saturday

BUCKLAND-IN-THE-MOOR is a parish and village partly in the picturesque valley of the Dart, adjoining Dartmoor Forest, and the Haytor Granite Rocks, 3½ miles W. of Ashburton. Its parish is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Haytor hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 108 inhabitants (56 males, 52 females) in 1871, comprised in 23 families, living in 23 houses, on 1458 acres of land. B. J. P. Bastard, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. In the thirteenth century the manor belonged to Tor Abbey, from which it is stated to have passed to the L'Ercedeknes, and in the sixteenth century was the property of the Woodleys. B. J. P. Bastard, Esq., has a handsome seat here called BUCKLAND COURT, which was enlarged and beautified about 50 years ago by the widow of the late John Pollexfen Bastard, Esq. The CHURCH is a small ancient structure, and has a tower containing five bells. The north aisle has been rebuilt, but the edifice, probably extensively repaired in the fifteenth century, possesses Early English characteristics. The screen of the rood-loft still remains, and, although much mutilated, is elaborately carved and illuminated. The font is of Norman date, circular in form, and has the zigzag ornament and cable moulding. In front of the communion table is a black marble tablet, in memory of Ralph Woodley, lord of the manor, who died in 1593. The chalice, with its cover, bears the date of 1579. The Registers, which are in a defective condition, commence—baptisms, 1692; marriages, 1694; burials, 1728. The living is a chapelry, annexed to the vicarage of Ashburton, and has the great tithes and 13A. 2R. 12P. of glebe, but no parsonage. The present vicar is the Rev. Charles Worthy, B.A., and the Rev. J. H. Butcher, B.A., is curate. Reddicliff Farm (60 acres) has been held from an early period for the repair of the church and the payment of small salaries to the clerk and sexton.

LETTERS are received at 9.15 a.m. viâ Ashburton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.30 p.m. week days only.

Andrews Richard, parish clerk
Bastard B. J. P. Esq. Buckland court
Hext Jas. blacksmith, Cockenford bdge
Hext Thomas, farmer, Putsham
Hext Thomas, jun. farmer, Reddicliff
Langworth William, steward to B. J. P. Bastard, Esq. Buckland cottage
Norrish Mrs Nancy, farmer, Stone
Nosworthy Robert, farmer, Beandown
Scott Richard, farmer, Beara
Smerdon James, farmer, Elliotts hill
Tuckett Edwin, farmer, Southbrook

BUCKLAND-TOUT-SAINTS, or *Buckland All Saints*, 2 miles N.E. of Kingsbridge, 12 miles S.W. from Dartmouth, and 10 from Kingsbridge Road Railway Station, is a civil parish, connected ecclesiastically with Loddiswell, and is in Kingsbridge union, county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 52 inhabitants (24 males, 28 females) in 1871, living in 10 houses, on 551 acres of land. The manor belonged to the Tout Saints family in the reign of Richard I., and afterwards passed to the Hills and Southcotes, the latter of whom, having held it for several generations, sold it in 1793 to William Clark, of Plymouth, after whose death it was purchased by S. Brunskill, Esq. The trustees of the late W. F. Brunskill, Esq., are lords of the manor and owners of all the soil. There are extensive slate quarries in the parish, and before the Dutch War of 1781 slate was largely exported to Holland, but the trade has not since been resumed. Bearscombe, which is now a farm-house, was once the residence of the notorious 'Justice Beare.' The CHAPEL (St. Peter) was very ancient, but was mostly rebuilt in 1779, by J. H. Southcote, Esq. It consists of chancel, nave, north and south transepts, and tower containing one bell, and has been almost entirely restored during the incumbency of the present vicar, the Rev. Henry Townend. The chapel contains mural monuments of the late William Clark, of Plymouth, and William F. Bunskill, Esq. Formerly the living was appropriated with Loddiswell, to Slapton College, but it is now a curacy annexed to Loddiswell vicarage.

LETTERS viâ Mounts R. S. O. Kingsbridge is the nearest Money Order Office.

Badcock James, farmer, Bearscombe
Bray Andrew, foreman
Brunskill Mrs Annie, Buckland house

Buckland Slate Quarry Co. (limited); John Oldrieve, manager

Oldrieve John, quarry manager; h Goveton, Charleton

BUCKLAND (WEST). (See West Buckland.)

BUCKS MILLS. (See Woolfardisworthy, near Crediton.)

BUDLEIGH (EAST). (See East Budleigh.)

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON is a handsome little town and watering place, in East Budleigh parish, delightfully situated on the sea coast at the mouth of the estuary of the Otter, nearly 2 miles S. of East Budleigh, and 4½ miles E. by N. of Exmouth. Like many other places on the coasts of Devon, Budleigh Salterton has risen from a few straggling fishing huts into a fashionable watering place, during the present century. It is built along the bottom of a small picturesque valley, opening to the sea, and includes the hamlets of *Great* and *Little Knowle*. The shops and inns form one principal street, and the lodging-houses are mostly on the summits and sides of the hills on either side. Through the middle of the main street runs a small brook, which is crossed by fifteen small bridges, and gives a refreshing coolness to the air. The beach, which is composed chiefly of broad, flat oval-shaped pebbles, extends from Otterton Point to Orcombe Hill on the west, a distance of 2½ miles; and affords incessant occupation and amusement to the curious and the lovers of geology in seeking out the moss, agate, jasper, and other rich pebbles and petrifactions with which it abounds. The cliffs rise in some places from 100 to more than 250 feet in height, and are occasionally broken into romantic caves and rocks. The terrace or marine parade, affords a delightful promenade, and in the vicinity are many pleasant walks and rides. From West Down Beacon, one of the most delightful views on the south coast of England can be obtained, embracing Sidmouth, Beer Head, Seaton, Lyme Regis, and Portland Bill to the east, and Dawlish, Teignmouth, Babbacombe, and Torbay to the south-west. There are hot and cold baths in the town, and bathing machines on the beach. Mackerel and other fish are caught near the bar of the estuary. Here is a Coastguard consisting of an officer and ten men; and there is a rocket and a life-saving apparatus. The Exmouth and Sidmouth Railway will have a station here. The town is governed by an Improvement Committee, and most of the improvements are carried out by voluntary subscription. The committee owns a pleasure boat, which is used for crossing the river Otter, and for excursions up the river. The town is within the limits of the port of Exeter, and has a fair for pleasure and peddlery on Whit-Tuesday. GAS WORKS were erected in 1867, by the Budleigh Salterton Gas Company, at a cost of £3600. Gas is supplied at 6*s.* 8*d.* per 1000 cubic feet, and the town is lighted by 100 public lamps. Mr. G. H. Randell is secretary; and Mr. Newland, of Exmouth, managing director. A CRICKET GROUND was formed here in 1876. BUDLEIGH SALTERTON CHURCH (Holy Trinity) was built in 1812–13, at the cost of about £900, but enlarged in 1837 at an additional outlay of £1100. The late Lord Rolle was the principal founder of this chapel of ease to the parish church of East Budleigh; the Rev. Andrew Turner is the officiating curate. The BAPTISTS have a chapel on Park Terrace, in Little Knowle, built in 1844 by subscription; and the WESLEYAN CHAPEL was erected in 1811, by Mr. James Lackington, a celebrated London bookseller. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built by the late Lord Rolle in 1842. The BUDLEIGH SALTERTON PUBLIC ROOM COMPANY (lim.), was incorporated in 1862, and they have built a hall at the cost of £1000, which is let for public meetings, &c. Mr. Harry Cawley Williams is the secretary. The BUDLEIGH SALTERTON LITERARY INSTITUTE was established about twenty-five years ago, and was removed to the Public Rooms, in 1862. There is a good reading-room, well supplied with the London and the local newspapers, periodicals, &c., as well as a library of about 1200 volumes. The subscription for visitors is 1*s.* 6*d.* a month, or 7*s.* 6*d.* a year. Mr. Thomas Cox is the secretary. Here is a PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY which gives good concerts from time to time at the Public Rooms. The MASONIC LODGE of HARMONY (No. 372) has about 100 members, and holds its meetings at the Rolle Arms Hotel on the Wednesday nearest to full moon. The lodge was established upwards of fifty years ago by the late Lord Rolle.

POST, MONEY ORDER AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK, High Street. Miss Harriet Parsons, postmistress. Letters are received viâ Exmouth at 7 a.m., 12 noon, and 6 p.m., and despatched at 7.45 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. There are WALL LETTER BOXES at West Hill, Fore Street, Kersbrook, and Knowle.

Adams Miss, National school mistress, Queen street
Adams Mrs Gabrelle, 3 Westborne terrace
Adams Mrs Mary, Cliff road
Algar John, grocer, Fore street
Anniss William, ironmonger, Fore street
Atwell James, National school master, Queen street
Baker Henry Goldney, solicitor, Lawn house
Baller Mr George Francis Hulton, The Mount
Barlow Miss Clara Louisa, West hill
Barnes Mrs Isabella, apartments, 9 Cliff terrace
Barns John, builder, Pebble lane
Barns William John, bookseller, stationer, and printer, and agent for Emperor Insurance Co. Fore street
Bastin Mr Henry, Woodbeer villa
Beatty Edward Tyrell, boarding and day school, Cliff hs
Beatty Mrs Vincent, 4 Cliff terrace
Beer Thos. ironmonger, plumber, & tinplate worker, Fore st
Bell Miss Catherine Matilda, East terrace
Bence George, apartments, West terrace
Bennett George, ironmonger, plumber, tinplate worker, and oil and colour man, High street
Bennett Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, High street
Born John, farmer, and lime & coal merchant, 2 Lawn vil
Boucher Rev James, M.A. curate of Littleham, East ter
Bradford George, grocer, boot and shoe maker, and agent for Prudential Assurance Co. High street
Budleigh Salterton Literary Institute; Thomas Cox, secretary, Thomas Curry, hall keeper
Budleigh Salterton Public Room Co. (limited); H. C. Williams, secretary
Burch Mrs Elizabeth, apartments, 8 Cliff terrace
Burch Mrs Selina, Woodbine cottage
Burch James, bricklayer and builder, South parade
Burch John, plasterer, Cliff road
Burd John Marsh, bank cashier, Fore street
Burn Mrs Helen, 2 The Lawn
Casely Courtney, builder and cabinet maker, High street
Casely John, house agent, Marine parade
Clifford Mr Walter John, Westborne villa
Coastguard Station, Marine parade; Charles Sprankling, chief officer
Connett William Jeremiah, draper and milliner, High st
Cooke Miss Louisa, West Hill cottage
Coombes John, market gardener and lodgings, West hill
Cooper John, apartments, Cliff road
Couche Mr Charles, 1 West terrace
Cowcher Mr Edward Parker, Sunnyside
Cowd Arthur, painter, Fore street hill
Cowd Edward, apartments, High street
Cowd Gilbert, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and furniture broker, Fore street
Cowd Henry, upholsterer, cabinet maker, furniture broker, and house agent, Fore street
Cowd Isaac, shoemaker, Cliff road
Cowd Jacob George, joiner and builder, Fore street hill
Cowd Montague, hairdresser, Fore street
Cox Charles, apartments, Marine parade
Cox Mrs Drusilla, apartments, Alexandra villa
Cox Edward, draper, High street
Cox Miss Ellen, dressmaker, Queen street
Cox Mr John, Queen street
Cox Thomas, secretary to Literary Institute, High street
Crompton Dr, The Firs
Crosse Mrs Catherine E. The Cliffe
Curry Mrs Eliza, draper and job and post mistress, High st
Curry Thomas, hall keeper, Literary Institute
Dagworthy John, butcher, High street
Dart Mrs Ellen, Upper terrace
Davern Mrs Mary Ann Louisa, East terrace
Davey Mrs Elizabeth, apartments, Marine parade
Davies Mrs Julia Knight, Fairlinch
Day Miss Mary Jane, milliner, Fore street
Dobbie Major-General George Staple, M.N.I., Archbrook
Drage Capt. William, Linden cottage
Dryden Mr John, West Hill lodge
Dunsford Bros. coal merchants, Chapel street
Dunsford Richard, boot and shoe maker, Chapel street
Dunsford Thomas, porkbutcher, poulterer, fish and game dealer, Fore street
Evans John, sawyer, High street
Farrant Miss Willmet, Honiton lace mnfr. Fore street
Fletcher William, rate collector, Moorlands
Ford John, greengrocer and fishmonger, High street
Fox Mrs Frances, West terrace
Franks Miss Lydia, Victoria place
Gas Works, Geo. Hy. Randell, sec.; Henry Knott, mngr
Gibbons Miss Maria Susannah, Wallingford
Gibbs George, watchmaker and jeweller, High street
Gibbs George, boot and shoe maker, High street
Gilbert Mrs Lydia Ann Jane, North view
Glass Miss Ann, greengrocer, Chapel street
Gledstanes Misses Susan, Maria and Lilly, West cottage
Good Mr Thomas, Napier cottage
Goodwyn Lieut.-Genl. Julius Edmund, C.B., Stoneborough
Gough Mr Francis John, Fore street
Goullett Miss E. 7 Cliff terrace
Greedy William, bootmaker, Fore street; and Exmouth
Gush M. & Son, drapers, milliners, and sewing machine agents, Fore street
Halman Mrs Eliza, laundress, Elms place
Halstead Mrs Herbert, Belgrave house
Harbottle Mrs Rosina, Victoria place
Harding Emanuel, farmer, High street
Harwood Mrs Isabella, posting house, livery stable & omnibus proprietress and victualler, Rolle Arms family and commercial hotel, High street
Havill Robert, black and shoeing smith, Chapel street
Herbert Miss Mary, The Bays
Hern Mrs Georgina, grocer and beer retailer, Fore street
Hillman Mrs Ann, laundress, High street
Hillman Simeon, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Hitch Mrs Elizabeth Dresdena, 1 Rock villa
Holmes Miss Catherine, Fore street
Humphries George, black and shoeing smith and agricultural implement maker, Moor street
Jones Mrs Grace, 1 Westborne terrace
Kelland John, baker and confectioner, High street
Keslake Benj. coal, coke and firewood merchant, High st
Keslake Walter, baker, confectioner, grocer, agent for W. & A. Gilbey, and victualler, Victoria, Chapel street
Knott Henry, manager, Gas works
Knott Lewis Geo. Pomeroy, shopkeeper, Fore street
Knott Wm. builder and lodging house, Mount View villa
Larwell Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, Moor street
Leatt Mrs Ann, East terrace
Leatt Misses Hannah and Agnes, Queen street
Ledlie Miss Isabella, 5 Westborne terrace
Leicester Major William, Pear Tree cottage
Lester Mrs Elizabeth Langdon, 7 West terrace
Lifton Mrs Mary Ann, laundress, Victoria place
Little Mr Walter, Oak lodge
Lorking Charles, basket maker, Chapel street
Marker Francis, fisherman, and pleasure boat owner, Marine parade
Marker Hy. poulterer and professional waiter, Chapel st
Marker Mrs Jane, laundress, Elms place
Marker John, town crier, Chapel street
Matthews George, farmer, Lansdowne cottage
Matticks Miss Ann, milliner and dressmaker, Chapel st
May Rear-Admiral Charles Henry, Leeford

Mercer Edward, surgeon and Admiralty agent, East ter
Middleton Daniel, fisherman, and boat owner, Rill cottage
Moore Mrs Emblyn Jane, West Hill villa
Moore John, bath proprietor, Fore street
Moore Misses Lucy Tomasine and Lampyer, Victoria pl
Morgan Mr Thomas Henry, Lansdowne road
Morgan William, shopkeeper, donkey and bath-chair proprietor, Chapel street
Moss Mrs Emma, apartments, High street
Paine Mr Richard Bishop, Fore street
Palmer Mrs Mary Robinson, Bella vista
Park W. & Co. drapers, Fore street
Parker Mrs Elizabeth, Fore street
Parker Thomas, builder, High street
Parsons Miss Harriet, postmistress, High street
Patch Alfred, watchmaker, jeweller, agent for Star Insurance Co. and for British and Foreign Bible Society, Promenade
Paull Mrs Emma, Victoria place
Pearcey Thomas Theophilus, grocer, glass, china, and mineral oil dealer and carrier, Chapel street
Pember Mr George Hawkins, 8 Westborne terrace
Perriam George Charles, grocer, Fore street; and wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, job and post master and victualler, Feathers Hotel, High street
Pester Mrs Betsy, laundress, Elm place
Pidsey Adam, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Powell Mrs Arabella, West terrace
Powell Mrs Elizabeth, East terrace
Pratt Mrs Emily, laundress, Cliff road
Pratt Miss Penelope Sophia, West Hill cottage
Pratt Richard, fisherman and boat owner, Marine parade
Pratt Robert, tailor, High street
Pratt William, tailor, High street
Pritchard Miss Charlotte, Irene cottage
Randell Mr George Henry, High street
Ravenscroft Mr Edward William, Elvestone house
Ravenscroft Mrs Maronda, Rose hill
Raymont Richard & Son (John), corn, seed and artificial manure merchants, High street
Reeve Edward, glass & china dlr. High st; and Exmouth
Roberts Mr, West terrace
Robertson William, apartments, Victoria place
Sanders George, joiner and undertaker, High street
Sanders Misses Mary Ann and Frances Sophia, 6 West ter
Sargent Jesse, apartments, Marine parade
Scott Herbert, chemist and tea dealer, Fore street
Seager Courtney, apartments, 2 West End villa
Sherlock William, photographer, Fore street
Simpson Misses Mary Ann, Betsy, & Mary, 6 Westborne ter
Smith Mrs Sarah, laundress, Marine parade
Smith Walter, shoemaker, Chapel street
Southcott Mrs Eliza, The Lawn
Southcott Miss Eliza, day school, The Lawn
Spiller Mrs Mary, laundress, Moor street
Sprankling Charles, chief officer Coastguard station
Staddon Mrs Mary, High street
Stamp Mrs Sarah, laundress, High street
Stickland Samuel, bootmaker, Poplar cottage
Stickland William, builder and contractor, Fore street
Stickland Mr William Henry, Marine cottage
Stone Rev David Smith, Belgrave cottage
Strickland Miss Sarah, house agent
Taylor Mr Joseph, Surgery house
Templeman John Marsh, solicitor, 4 The Lawn
Thorn Mrs Eliza, apartments, Cliff terrace
Tovey Miss Margaret A., Fernie Knowe
Trahurn William, chimney-sweeper
Tregenza John, painter and builder, High street
Trickey Thomas, painter and glazier, High street
Trump John Welsman, shoemaker, West hill
Trump Thomas Edward, shoemaker, West hill
Trump Thomas Edward, jun. shoemaker, Cliff road
Turner Rev Andrew, curate, Parsonage
Turner Mr Thomas, 7 Westborne terrace
Underhill Charles, baker and confectioner, High street
Vooght John, carrier, High street
Walker Robert, M.D. surgeon, Ash villa
Walters Adam, butcher's assistant, Pebble lane
Walters George Henry, grocer and agent for West of England Insurance Co. High street
Walters John, butcher, Fore street
Warren Joseph Samuel, auctioneer, valuer, house agent, and agent for Caledonian Insurance Co. High street
Webber Charles James, apartments, East Cobourg villa
Webber Mr. Edward John, Prospect house
Webber Herbert, vict. King William IV. High street
Webber Mr James, Cliff
Webber William, chimney-sweeper, Chapel street
Webster Mr Robert, 2 Rock villa
Wells Mrs Ann, East terrace
Wells William, glass, china, toy and fancy dealer, coal agent, and agent for Royal Insurance Co. High street
Wesley Miss Bessie, apartments, Marine parade
Wesley Miss Jessie, apartments, Octagon
West of England and South Wales District Bank, Fore st; and *Bristol*, &c. (draw on Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.); John M. Burd, cashier-in-charge
White Rev Francis De Lacy, East terrace
White Mr James Coleman, Cliff road
White Mrs Matilda, boarding school, Cliff road
Whitter Tristram, solicitor, East Cliff lodge; & Cullompton
Williams Saml. Howard, painter & lodging hs. High cliffs
Williams Thos. Smith, painter & lodging hs. Rougemont hs
Williams William, apartments, 1 West End villa
Winbolt Mrs Jemima, Cliff terrace
Wood Henry, tailor, Fore street
Woodhouse Rev George Girdlestone, B.A. boarding school, Otterborne
Yates Henry, blacksmith, West hill
Yates John, lodgings, West hill

OMNIBUS from the Rolle Arms to *Exmouth Station* 3 times daily in winter, and 4 times during the summer; Mrs I. Harwood, proprietress

CARRIERS—To *Exeter*, John Vooght, Mon. Wed. and Fri.; Thos. T. Pearcey, Fri.

KNOWLE.

There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.40 p.m.

Campbell Mrs Gertrude, Melfort lodge
Carpenter Mr William John, Little Knowle
Chapman Miss Susan, Park villa
Chomel Mr John Peter, The Bungalow
Edwards Mrs Sarah, Knowle villa
French Edwin, road contractor, Burnhayes cottage
Froom Robert, farmer, Crosses farm; h Sowton
Fulls Richard, cowkeeper, Little Knowle
Horner Mrs Sarah Elizabeth, apartments, 2 Park place
Hutchings Henry, wheelwright and shopkeeper, Great Knowle
Jewell Charles Henry, blacksmith, Great Knowle
Knowles Samuel Henry, blacksmith and victualler, Britannia
Preedy Rear-Admiral George William, C.B. Park house
Rich Miss Mary Elizabeth, Park villas
Tegg Mr Frederick, Lilybrook
Walmsley Mr Benjamin, Park villa
Walters William, farmer, Clisthayes
Watts Henry, cowkeeper, Little Knowle
Webber George Perriam, farmer

BULKWORTHY, a parish and small scattered village, 7 miles S.W. of Great Torrington, is in Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Holsworthy polling district of North

Devon, Shebbear hundred, Barnstable archdeaconry, and Holsworthy rural deanery. It includes *Haytown* hamlet, and had 114 inhabitants (61 males, 53 females) in 1871, comprised in 22 families living in 22 houses, on 1115 acres of land. There is a large tract of waste. The Hon. Mark Rolle is lord of the manor; but the barton of *Hankford* belongs to J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., and several other proprietors have estates in the parish. The CHURCH was built by Chief Justice Hankford, as formerly appeared by an inscription on the window, and consists of nave, south aisle, and bell turret containing two bells. The church was well restored and refitted in 1874 at the expense of J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., the impropriator. The living is a vicarage, valued at about £40 a year, united with Abbots Bickington, and in the gift of the Hon. Mark Rolle. There is no incumbent, but the Rev. Thomas May Allin is curate. The vicarial tithes have been commuted for £36 a year, and the rectorial for £37 a year; the latter are held by Mr. Moore-Stevens. The BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL, at Haytown, was erected in 1844, and will accommodate 150 persons. The PARISH SCHOOL is held in the schoolroom belonging to this chapel, and is attended by 32 children.

POST from Brandis Corner, which is the nearest Money Order Office; but Great Torrington is the nearest Railway Station.

Allin Rev Thomas May, curate; h East Brendon
Andrew Elias, farmer, Town farm
Ayres Mrs Mary, grocer and draper, Haytown
Banbury Richard, farmer, Waldrens
Beer John, farmer, Merrifield
Damrel William, farmer & corn miller
Facey John, blacksmith, Haytown
Grigg Richard, blacksmith, Stowford
Hancock Samuel, farmer, Stowford
Harris Thomas, farmer, Hankford
Hearn William, cooper, Haytown
Hearn Wm. jun. carpenter, Haytown
Hopper James, farmer, Waggapool
Jones David, parish schoolmaster, Haytown
Newcombe William, farmer, Haytown
Quance William, bootmaker

BUNDLEIGH. (See Bondleigh.)

BURLESCOMBE, a pleasant village and hilly parish, on the Bristol and Exeter Railway, 8¼ miles E.N.E. of Tiverton, and 5 miles S.W. of Wellington, is in Wellington union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Sampford Peverell polling district of North Devon, and Tiverton, East deanery. It had 788 inhabitants in 1871, living in 170 houses, on 3768 acres of land, including the villages of *Ayshford*, *Appledore*, and *Westleigh*. These three villages are in Halberton hundred, but Burlescombe is in Bampton hundred. The rateable value of the parish is £9301 12*s.* 5*d.* A new tramway has been made for conveying the stone and lime, obtained here in large quantities, to Burlescombe Station. On the farm called Canonleigh, was a Priory of Augustine canons, founded by Walter Claville, in the reign of Henry II.; but in the reign of Edward I. it was given to an abbess and nuns of the same order, by Maud, Countess of Gloucester and Hereford. At the Dissolution it was valued at £197 3*s.* 1*d.* per annum. The farm now belongs to Capt. Brown. The nuns of Canonleigh had a charter for a market in 1286. The manors of Burlescombe, Ayshford, and Westleigh, formerly belonged to the Claville and Ayshford families, and are now held by William Ayshford Sanford, Esq.; but a great part of the parish belongs to R. H. Clarke, Esq., Henry Dunsford, Esq., R. Bowerman, Esq., C. Wintle, Esq., and other freeholders. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a fine Perpendicular structure, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, north porch, and embattled tower, containing five bells, and surmounted by a turret. The interior has several neat monuments of the Ayshford and other families, and has been renovated and fitted up with new carved oak seats. All the windows have also been enriched with stained glass, and the screen richly emblazoned. A very handsome organ has been erected as a memorial to the late E. A. Sanford, Esq., of Nynehead Court, Somerset, and also a stained window in the chancel. The Register dates from October 25, 1579. W. A. Sanford, Esq., is impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £11 15*s.* 10*d.*, and in 1831 at £316. The Rev. Thomas Charles Tanner, LL.B., is the incumbent, and has a good residence and 16 acres of glebe. His tithes were commuted in 1838 for £330, and the impropriator's for £220 per annum. There is a small ancient CHAPEL OF EASE at Ayshford, and a WESLEYAN CHAPEL at Westleigh. Here is a mission in connection with the Blackdown Mission, and a small School, supported by Messrs. Müller and Wright of Bristol.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Edwin Vicary's. Letters are received at 6.55 a.m., and despatched at 4.55 p.m. viâ Wellington, Somerset, but Uffculme is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Arthurs John, farmer, Lyner moor
Badcock John, farmer, Pound farm
Bewbeer Charles, dairyman, Ayshford
Bluett Thomas, farmer, Abar farm
Bucknell James, farmer, Buehill farm
Burston Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright, Westleigh
Coleman Mr Thomas, Tulips
Coleman Thomas, jun. farmer, Pugham
Cook Mr Nathaniel, Ayshford court
Darby John, farmer, Lyner moor
Davis Misses Emily and Josephine, Eastbrook
Down Thomas, parish clerk
Garnsey Henry, dairyman, Westleigh
German Mrs Mary, National schlmstrs
German Wm. National school master, and assessor and collector of taxes
Gilham George, farmer, Southdown
Hewett Walter, farmer, Meares
Hitchcock Samuel, beerhouse, Lyner moor
Hooper James, horse dealer and vict. Horse & Jockey
Jefferies William, farmer, Redball
Jenkins Richard, farmer, Eastbrook
Lucas Edward, frmr. Old Houndaller
Merson Mrs Sarah, Fox end
Morgan Robert, G.W. stationmaster
Morrell Henry, dairyman, Appledore
Northan William, dairyman, Holbrook
Owens Thomas, farmer, Lyner moor
Page Robert, butcher
Paul Mrs Jane, Elm cottage
Pengelly William, miller, Pugham mill
Perry Henry, beerhouse
Rossiter Mrs Caroline, grocer
Rowland Malachi, Müller's schoolmstr
Salter Henry, farmer, Westleigh
Snow Francis, farmer, Westleigh
Stevens James, dairyman
Tanner Mrs Eliz. Ayshford cottage
Tanner Rev Thomas Charles, LL.B. vicar, The Vicarage
Tanner Mr William, Ayshford cottage
Taylor Mrs Jane, vict. Ayshford Arms
Taylor John, assessor of taxes, and vict. Farmer's Hotel, Westleigh

Taylor John, local agent to Westleigh Lime & Stone Company (lim.); h Ayshford Arms
Taylor William, farmer, Rocknell
Thomas Robert, dairyman
Thorne James, farmer, Appledore
Tristram John, farmer, Houndaller
Vicary Edwin, postmaster
Vickery Robert, blacksmith, Westleigh
Vickery Thomas, blacksmith & manure merchant, Trumps
Westleigh Lime & Stone Company (lim.); N. A. Burt, secretary; John Taylor, local agent
White William Chas. farmer, Westcott
Wright Richard, coal merchant, Railway station; h *Kitsford, Somerset*

RAILWAY (*Great Western, Bristol and Exeter line*)—Robt. Morgan, station master

BURRINGTON parish includes the hamlet of *Townbridge*, and the village of *Week*, and is in South Molton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Chulmleigh rural deanery, and North Tawton hundred. Its village is pleasantly situated, 4 miles N.W. by W. of Chulmleigh, 2 miles S.W. from South Molton Road Station on the North Devon Railway. The parish had 854 inhabitants (439 males and 415 females) in 1871, living in 170 houses, on 5330 acres of land. The Earl of Portsmouth has a manor and estate here; and J. G. Johnson, Esq., M.P., William Buckingham, Esq., Mrs. Benson, Michael Leamon, Esq., Mr. E. Leamon, and Mr. W. Leamon have estates here. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is an ancient structure consisting of chancel, nave, and south aisle, and was restored in 1869 at a cost of £1100, raised by subscription. The handsome screen still remains. In the church is a monument to William Harvey, a vicar of the parish in the reign of Charles I. He was dispossessed of his living by Cromwell, but restored to it by Charles II. He died in 1662. The Register dates from 1606. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £13 11*s.* 3*d.*, in the patronage of Wm. Buckingham, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. S. Davis, B.A. The tithes were commuted in 1838, the vicarial for £260 and the rectorial for £308 10*s.* The latter belong to M. Leamon, Esq. The vicar's glebe is about 90 acres. The WESLEYANS and the BAPTISTS have chapels here. The PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, with teachers' residence, was completed in 1857 at an expense of upwards of £700. The poor have £2 10*s.* yearly from Pyncombe's and Tossel's charities.

LETTERS from Chulmleigh, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 5.30 p.m. week days only.

Babbage Gilbert, yeoman, Golland
Babbage James Ford, yeoman, Braggamarsh
Babbage William, farmer, Litchland
Baker William Brayley, farmer, Cleave
BendleMissesSarah&Maria, Cleave hs
Boatfield Thomas, mason, North parks
Buckingham Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
Buckingham Thomas, wheelwright, Moor End
Buckingham Mr William, Northcote Manor house
Butler John, carpntr. Little Northcott
Butt Samuel, farmer, Churchland
Callard Wm. blacksmith, White Oak
Cann J. National school master
Cole Alexander, farmer, New house
Cole Mrs Emily Jane, farmer, Elscott
Cole John, farmer, Burcham
Cole Thomas, shopkeeper & shoemaker
Cooper George, tailor and sexton
Cooper Thomas Huxtable, victualler, Portsmouth Arms, and farmer
Davis Rev Samuel, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Dillon John, yeoman, Pavington
Eastman James. farmer. Week
Ford John, farmer, Graze
Ford John, tailor
Ford Robert, victualler, London Inn, and farmer
Ford John, mason
Foss William, yeoman, Curzland
Gay Edwin,miller&fmr.Burrington ml
Harris James, blacksmith & shopkpr
Headon James, farmer, Hill
Heaman Mr Robert, Twitchen
Heaman Robert, yeoman, Twitchen
Hockridge Grenville, farmer, Hayne Barton
Hunt Thomas, farmer, Halsbury
Hyman William Thomas, farmer, Abbotts marsh
Manning Charles, farmer, Cowlais
Manning Thomas, farmer, Week
Middleton Robert, farmer, Callard
Mills Thomas, farmer, Southdown
Milton Thomas, carpenter, Kingford
Nethercott John, carpntr. White Oak
Nethercott Robt. carpntr. Townbridge
Norrish James Daniel, farmer, Higher Southdown
Passmore George, farmer, Woodcleave
Pedlar Philip, L. & S. W. station master, Portsmouth Arms station
Pickard James, draper, grocer and farmer
Pickard Robert, farmer, Barn pool
Pincombe John, farmer, Hanford
Potter George, farmer, Barton
Prouse William, yeoman, Southcott
Rippin Mrs Ann, fmr. Higher Hackney
Shopland Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Pavington
Shopland Thos. vict. Barnstaple Inn
Snell Robert, farmer, Higher Elscott
Snell Wm. blacksmith, Cleave down
Thorne James, carpenter
Tucker Charles, farmer, Pool Batten
Tucker Richard, dairyman and farmer
Turner John, farmer, Bedport
Vicary Robert, farmer, Bridge
Webber George, farmer, Boutchland
Woolway Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Twitchen
Woolway William, farmer, Week park
Wright Robert, farmer, Upcott
Wright Thomas, farmer, Catham

BUTTERLEIGH is a small village and parish, 3½ miles S.S.E. of Tiverton Railway Station, in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Tiverton polling district of East Devon, Cliston hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. It had 146 inhabitants (70 males, 76 females) in 1871, living in 32 houses, on 479 acres of land. The parish rises boldly from a tributary stream of the Exe. The manor was held for a long period by the Pulleyn and Courtenay families, the latter of whom sold it in 1600 to Sir Simon Leach; but it is now disfranchised. The principal owners of the soil are Christopher Hill, Esq., the trustees of the late Mrs. Hole, and Geo. Barne, Esq. The CHURCH (St. Matthew) is a plain antique fabric, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and square tower containing three bells. It was repaired about 1600, by Dr. Peter Muden, a Hollander, who married one of the Courtenays, to whose memory there was a handsome marble monument in the church, but it fell from the wall some time ago, and was broken to pieces. The church was restored in 1860–1 at an expense of £900, most of which was defrayed by the Rev. T. G. Beaumont. Four windows are filled with stained glass, and in the church is a very curious alms box, bearing the date 1629. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 8*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £280, is in the patronage of William Partridge, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. A. K. Noon, M.A., who has a neat residence in a picturesque valley, and a glebe of 58A. 2R. 26P. The tithes were commuted in 1837 for £95 a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1843.

WALL LETTER BOX at Mr. William Crispin's. Letters are received at 8 a.m. and despatched at 5.40 p.m., viâ Cullompton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bray John, jun. victualler, New Inn
Bray John, parish clerk
Bray Miss Mary Ann, Natl. schlmstrs
Cockram William, beerhouse
Copp William, grocer
Crispin William, shoemaker and postmaster
Dunn John, farmer, Babbage
Frankpit John Rd. farmer, Filbrook
Hannabuss Thomas, carpenter
Harrison Mr Francis, Prospect cottage
Hawkins Richard, miller
Kerslake Robert, blacksmith
Middleton James, farmer, Coombe
Noon Rev Alfred Knight, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Shapcott William, tailor
Western Thomas, thatcher
Western Thomas, jun. thrashing machine proprietor

CADBURY, a parish and small village on the declivities of a bold eminence 6½ miles N.E. of Crediton, and S.S.W. of Tiverton, is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, northern division of the county, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. The parish had 261 inhabitants (129 males, 132 females) in 1871, living in 55 houses, on 1899 acres of land. The representatives of the late G. S. Fursdon, Esq., are lords of the manor, and they and Messrs. Turner, Scott, Gater, Townsend, and Norrish are the principal owners of the soil. On the top of a hill, commanding extensive views, is a British entrenchment, oval in form, and called Cadbury Castle. It was the meeting-place of Sir T. Fairfax's army on December 26, 1645. The centre of the entrenchment was excavated some years ago by the late George Fursdon, Esq., when many antique ornaments were found—bronze armlets, jet rings, coloured beads, signet rings, &c. The CHURCH (St. Michael and All Angels), of fifteenth century work, consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and square tower containing five bells. It has been thoroughly restored during the incumbency of the present vicar. It is seated with open benches of stained oak, and contains a good organ and a Norman font. It is lighted by 12 windows, of which 7 are enriched with stained glass. It contains mural tablets to the Fursdon, Hale, and Lyon families. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9 4*s.* 4*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick J. Coleridge, M.A. The living is endowed with a portion of the rectorial tithes, and there is a glebe of 6A. 3R. and a good parsonage house. The representatives of the late G. S. Fursdon are impropriators of the great tithes, which formerly belonged to St. Nicholas's Priory, Exeter. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £172 a year, and the rectorial tithes at £96. This parish has an alternate nomination of a poor person to the almshouse at Broadclyst. The poor have the dividends of £60 9*s.* 1*d.* New Three per Cent Stock, purchased with money bequeathed by Dr. Ambrose and Mr. G. Turner.

PILLAR LETTER BOX near the church. Letters, per messenger, from Tiverton; but Thorveton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Coleridge Rev Frederick John, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Cullyer Miss Eliza Frances, National school mistress
Curwood Joseph, farmer, Turley
Elsworthy John, parish clerk
Elsworthy Joseph, sexton
Ewings James, shopkeeper
Ewings Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, Cadbury cross
Fursdon Rev Edward, M.A., Fursdon
Gater Wm. Hy. farmer, Uppingcott
Greenslade John, dairyman, Coomb
Holland George, fmr. Fursdon Barton
Kelley William, farmer, Church farm
Leach Robt. Pearce, farmer, Beer farm
Ley John, dairyman, Cross cottage
Manley John, farmer, Hedgeland
Pearcy Thomas, fmr. Little Bowley
Pinkham Robt. farmer, Chapeltown
Pope Edward, blacksmith
Powe James, shoemaker, Coomb
Scott Gilbert, farmer, Bowley
Turner George, farmer, Great Bowley
Widdon Henry, farmer, Endycott

CADELEIGH, a parish and pleasant scattered village, 5 miles S.W. of Tiverton Railway Station, is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Tiverton polling district of North Devon, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry and Tiverton West rural deanery. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Welltown* and *Little Silver*, had 315 inhabitants (152 males, 163 females) in 1871, living in 71 houses, on 2191 acres of land, rising in bold undulations, and extending eastward to the Exe. Mrs. Moore is lady of the manor, but the chief part of the soil belongs to the Rev. Edward Fursdon and many other freeholders. It was successively held by the Chievre, Mohun, Kingston, Courtenay, Leach, and Doble families. The CHURCH (St. Bartholomew) is an ancient structure, in the Early Perpendicular style, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and square embattled tower, containing five bells. Some time ago the chancel was repaired by the rector at the cost of £50, and the roof of the church newly slated by subscriptions. The church contains a costly monument of Sir Simon Leach (son of a blacksmith of Crediton), and his wife, with their recumbent effigies, and two kneeling figures, under a splendid canopy. His son, Simon, was a distinguished royalist in the civil wars, and died in 1660. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13, in the gift of Mrs. Moore and incumbency of the Rev. P. F. Britton, M.A., who has 54 acres of glebe and a good residence in a picturesque dell. The tithes were commuted in 1840 at £200. In the hamlet of Little Silver is a small CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL, erected in 1839, and a BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL, built in 1840. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed April 5, 1875, and now consists of Messrs. Edwin Bryant, William Elston, Robert Mildon, William Passmore and John Powe. Mr. Edwin Mildon, of Ridge Farm, Cadeleigh, is clerk to the board. The yearly sum of £10 13*s.* used to be paid out of certain chief rents of the manor of Butterleigh, to the poor of this parish, pursuant to the bequest of Sir Simon Leach, but is now lost. A yearly rent-charge of £4, left by James Battin, in 1665, out of Lower Langley estate, is divided among four poor men not receiving parochial relief. The church land (6 acres) is let for about £12 a year, which is applied with the church rates.

POST viâ Tiverton, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. Letters are received at 9 a.m.; and there is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.55 p.m. week days only.

Britton Rev Paul Ford, M.A., rector, The Rectory
Bryant Edwin, farmer, East Dunster
Clatworthy Miss Thirza Ann, Board schoolmistress
Cosway Wm.Richd. farmer, East court
Counter William, farmer, Yate farm
Cross John & Wm. farmers, Goatham
Densem Mrs Eliza, fmr. Captain's frm
Drew Rbt. wheelwright, Little Silver
Gamlin John, farmer, Higher Coomb
Gear Robert, farmer, Haydon
Greenslade Edwin Henry, blacksmith, Little Silver
Hannabuss Henry, shoemaker, Little Silver
Hodge William, sexton
Hosegood John, blacksmith, and victualler, New Inn
Kelland J. farmer, Ball farm
Marks Robert, farmer, Mill farm
Maunder John, farmer, Lower Coomb
Mildon Robert, farmer, Higher Ridge
Milton John, farmer, Cadeleigh court
Norrish John, farmer, Ashelford
Pasmore Mr James, Cotlake
Pasmore Wm. farmer, Worth farm
Pearce John, shoemaker
Pitts Mrs Betty, shopkeeper
Ponsford George, farmer, Meadzis farm, Little Silver
Powe Mr John, Busland cottage, Little Silver
Pullen John, carpenter, Little Silver
Reed John, dairyman, West Dunster
Sharland Geo. farmer, Lower Langley
Smith Robert, shopkeeper, Little Silver
Snow John, wheelwright
Squire Mr John, Bellevue cottage
Squire John, thatcher, Little Silver

CALVERLEIGH, 2 miles W.N.W. of Tiverton, is a small parish in Tiverton union, hundred, and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Tiverton polling district of North Devon, Exeter archdeaconry, and West Tiverton rural deanery. It had 87 inhabitants (42 males, 45 females) in 1871, living in 18 houses, on 501 acres of land. All the parish is the property of Joseph Chichester Nagle, Esq., of Calverleigh House, a large mansion built in 1844–5, in a small well-wooded park. The manor was purchased by the late Joseph Nagle, of Viscount Vane, and was anciently held by the Calwodelie family. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small structure of the 12th century, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, and tower containing three bells. The chancel was repaired and the altar renewed in 1863 by the rector and Lady Henrietta Nagle. The church contains part of an ancient screen, on which is an old painting of the 'curse of the tree bearing no fruit.' In the south aisle is a curious monument erected in 1638 to three generations of the Southcotts, and on a gravestone below is a curious epitaph in memory of one of the Southcotts. There are also monuments to the Nagle family, one of whom married the daughter of Oliver Goldsmith. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, and now at £120, is in the patronage of Joseph Chichester Nagle, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. George Owen, M.A. The living was originally annexed to and dependent on the mother church of Loxbear, but in the 14th century it was constituted a separate parish. There is a PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, which is supported by the Chichester family. The poor have an annuity of 18*s.* left by Humphrey Brook, and four of the poor parishioners have 5*s.* each yearly from Shorland's Charity.

LETTERS, viâ Tiverton, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Besley John, farmer, New Inn farm
Bradford Thomas, carpenter, and registrar of births and deaths for Washfield district
Garnsey John, farmer, Hill farm
Manley William, parish clerk
Nagle Joseph Chichester, Esq., J.P. Calverleigh house
Nott James, miller, Calverleigh mill
Owen Rev George, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Pike Miss Fanny, Parochial schoolmistress
Woodley William Henry, deputy registrar of births and deaths
Woolway James, tailor

CHAGFORD is a parish and small ancient market town, on the eastern side of Dartmoor Forest, in the picturesque valley of the river Teign, 3½ miles W.N.W. of Moreton Hampstead, and 15 miles W.S.W. of Exeter. Its parish is in Okehampton union and county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Chagford polling district of East Devon, Wonford hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 1530 inhabitants (760 males, 770 females) in 1871, living in 317 houses, on 7492 acres of land. Of the soil, 5745 acres are old enclosure and well cultivated; 1271 acres are in pasturage and tillage in Dartmoor; 359 acres are waste; and 129 acres are in roads, &c. Chagford, by its proximity to Dartmoor with its beautiful scenery and bracing air, is growing in favour as a place of residence. The manor of Chagford belonged to Sir Hugh Chagford in the reign of Henry III. It was successively held by the Wilbery and Whyddon families. Thomas T. Coniam, Esq., is now lord of two-thirds of the manors of Chagford and Collerew, and the Rev. Arthur Whipham, of Holy Street, of the other third. There are other manors in this parish, namely: Prince's Manor, formerly belonging to the Duchy of Cornwall, but now to G. Remfry, Esq.; and Rushford, belonging to the Rev. H. G. Hayter-Hames, M.A. Rushford was an ancient seat of the Hoares; Holy Street formerly belonged to the Rowes and the Southmeads; and WAY BARTON was long the residence of the ancient family of Prous or Prouz, and is now occupied by Thomas T. Coniam, Esq. WHYDDON PARK, the seat of the Rev. A. G. Barker, M.A., is a pleasant mansion in a wooded park of 300 acres, and was for a long time the residence of the Whyddon family. The parish has four corn mills on the Teign, a serge and blanket manufactory, many scattered farm-houses, and several convenient and well-built lodging-houses. Chagford was one of the Stannary towns in 1328, and had a Stannary court for regulating the mining operations of Dartmoor, until 1790, when it was removed to Tavistock. The court house fell down in 1618, and killed the steward, and nine other persons. (See Dartmoor.) Sir John Berkeley attacked and dispersed some of the forces of the Parliament quartered here in 1643, and in the action fell that accomplished poet Sidney Godolphin. The town has a market on Saturday for meat, vegetables, &c., and four yearly cattle fairs on the first Thursday in May, and last Thursday in March, September, and October. GAS WORKS were established here in 1868 by a company, with a capital of £1000, in £5 shares; the charge for gas is 7*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 cubic feet. F. Vicary, Esq., is the lessee, and C. Short, Esq. the secretary.

The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a large antique fabric, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and an embattled tower containing eight bells. The church was restored in 1865, when the galleries were removed, and the plaster stripped off the walls. The east window is enriched with stained glass in memory

of the late rector; the south window of the chancel is in remembrance of two officers, great-nephews of E. S. Baily, Esq., of Whyddon Park; the east window in the south aisle is a memorial of R. L. Berry, Esq.; and the tower window, by Ballantine, of Edinburgh, is in memory of Jemima Hayter Northmore. The large organ is by Dicker. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £39 0*s.* 10*d.*, and now at £670, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Hayter George Hayter-Hames, M.A., J.P. (surrogate), who has about 99 acres of glebe, and a large rectory house, built about fifty years ago, on a commanding eminence encompassed by higher hills. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £539 10*s.* 1*d.* a year. The living has been in the Hayter family for 250 years, and T. Hayter, the son of G. Hayter, one of the rectors, became Bishop of London in 1762. There are vestiges of ancient chapels at Teigncombe and Great Weeke, or Wyke St. Mary, and there was one at Rushford; but these places are now only farms. The WESLEYANS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels in the town; the former built in 1867, and the latter in 1844. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL; and an INFANT SCHOOL was erected in 1862, which will hold 177 infants. The Church Lands, &c. have been vested from time immemorial for the use of the church, and comprise about 4 acres, with a right of common, let for £14; the tolls of the markets and fairs, let for about £10; and a house used as a schoolroom. The dividends of £200 4 per Cent. Stock, left by John Weekes in 1790, are applied in schooling and apprenticing poor children. The poor have £5 a year out of Withecombe estate, left by John Hooper in 1732, For distribution in bread, they have 27*s.* yearly from the churchwardens, as interest of money left by unknown donors.

POST, MONEY ORDER AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Robert H. Thorn's, High Street. Letters are received at 7.35 a.m., and despatched at 5.35 p.m., by mail cart, to Exeter. Moreton Hampstead is the nearest Railway Station.

Aggett Thomas, shoemaker and agent for Royal Insurance Co.
Aggett William, church bellhanger and carpenter
Arrigotti Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Brook house
Avery William, farmer, Shapley
Baker George, farmer, Southill
Ball Samuel, baker
Barker Rev Alfred Gresley, M.A. Whyddon park
Bibbens Mrs Mary, Holne street
Bowden James, ironmonger, machinist and implement maker, Vulcan Iron works
Chagford Gas Co. (lim.); Caleb Short, secretary
Clements John, shopkeeper
Collins George, plumber; and Moreton Hampstead
Collins James, builder and lodgings, Monte road
Collins James, farmer and miller, Batworthy
Collins Mr James, sen.
Collins John, farmer, Batworthy
Collins John, grocer, drpr. & shoe dlr
Collins Saml. vict. Ring-of-Bells
Coniam Thomas Taylor, farmer and owner, Way Barton
Courtier Miss Ann, lodgings, Westcott cottage
Dicker John, lodgings, 6 Square
Dicker John William, engineer, millwright and machinist
Dodd James, farmer & ownr. Shapley
Ellis Mrs Catherine, Brook hill
Ellis Henry, mason
Ellis Richard, farmer, Stinial
Ellis Mrs Sarah
Ellis William, farmer, Stinial
Ellis William, farmer, Great Week
Endacott Mr George, Mill street
Endacott Thos. farmer, Teigncombe
Gale Joseph, lodgings, Mill street
Garrish William & James, carriers and cowkeepers
Gidley Henry, cart owner
Gloyn John, farmer and shopkeeper
Gregory Miss Emily, lodgings, Moorlands
Guscott William, dairyman and lodgings, Adela
Hames Rev Hayter George Hayter-, M.A., J.P. rector, The Rectory
Hanson Philip Freeman, chemist, Mill street
Harvey Daniel, farmer, Frenchbeer
Harvey John, farmer, Higher Drewston
Harvey William, butcher
Helyer William, farmer, Collehall
Hern James, farmer, Western Corndon
Heywood William, victualler, King's Arms (posting), and farmer
Hill John, blacksmith
Holman Robert, shoemaker
Hooper Henry, auctioneer, valuer and land agent
Hooper Henry, farmer, Yellum
Hooper Mr Henry, Mill street
Hooper John, auctioneer and surveyor, Withecombe
Hooper John, road survyr. Cranley hs
Hooper William, baker and miller, Holy street
Hunt Albert Dunning, surgeon, Millbrook house
Hunt Samuel, surgeon, Mill street
Hutton James, farmer, and victualler, Globe Hotel (boarding, commercial, family and posting)
Jackman James, grocer (Kerslake & J.); h Square
Jeffery George, farmer
Jeffery John, butcher and farmer
Jeffery John, tailor
Kerslake (Chas.) & Jackman, grocers, drapers, and wine agents, Square
Knapman John, vict. Moor Park Hotel (family and commercial)
Lewis George, shoemaker
Lyddon Edward, shoemaker
Lyddon George, shoemaker
Lyddon Wm. tailor and draper
Morrish William Snell, artist
Nickels John, miller, Sandy park
Northway William, victualler, Bakers' Arms
Painter William, marble mason and sculptor
Palk Mrs Maria, lodgings
Pedrick William, farmer, Gadworthy
Perrott James & Son (Richard), wheelwrights, horse and carriage owners, coach builders, & fishing tackle dlrs
Perrott William, lodgings, Square
Perryman John, farmer, Yeo farm
Perryman John, jun. auctioneer, house agent, land surveyor and valuer, Rock house
Perryman William, miller, farmer, corn factor, seedsman, bone crusher and agent for Law Union Insurance Co. Yeo mills
Pike James, tailor and shopkeeper
Pollard John, vict. Three Crowns
Powning Richard, grocer and draper
Reed George Henry, millwright, machinist and lodgings
Rowe Geo. farmer and owner, Easton
Rowe George, jun. farmer, Corndon
Rowe John, farmer and owner, Easton
Rowe John, farmer, Buda
Scott John, tailor and lessee of fairs and markets
Scott John, farmer, Corndon
Scott William, farmer, Hole
Short Caleb, National schoolmaster, secretary to Gas Co. and steward to manor of Chagford, Bellecouch
Smale Miss, Infant schoolmistress
Sowton Mr Charles, Rushford barton
Stanbury George, baker
Stanbury George, farmer, Horson
Stanbury Richard, farmr. Teigncoombe
Standerwick Robert, farmer & owner, Thornworthy
Stone William, builder and lodgings, Mildon hall
Stott John, blacksmith
Tarr John, miller and farmer, Rushford mills
Thorn John, parish clerk
Thorn Richard, registrar of births and deaths, assistant overseer and collector of taxes, and agent for Queen's Insurance Company
Thorn Robert Hole, statnr. & postmstr
Thorn Wm. saddler and ironmonger
Trick John, grocer, draper, and wine, spirit and seed merchant, Square
Underhill William Dunning, builder and carpenter

Vicary John Fulford, serge and blanket manufacturer
Webb Mrs Eliza, ldgngs. Cannon hs
Whipham Rev Arthur, M.A. Holy st
Wills John, farmer, Westcott farm
Yardley Thomas, earthenware and general dealer
CONVEYANCE—Omnibus from the Globe Hotel to *Moreton Hampstead*, twice daily
CARRIERS—To *Exeter*, William and James Garrish, Mon. & Fri.

CHALLACOMBE is a parish among the hills, near the sources of the river Bray, which runs through it, 10 miles N.E. of Barnstaple, and it is in Barnstaple union, county court district and archdeaconry, Braunton petty sessional division, northern division of the county, and Sherwill hundred and rural deanery, and had 283 inhabitants (137 males, 146 females) in 1871, living in 56 houses, on 5343 acres of land. The parish includes a large portion of moorland wastes, extending eastward to the borders of Somersetshire. Earl Fortescue is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil, but part belongs to the Rev. A. C. Bassett, Mr. William Crang, and others. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity), consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, vestry, and tower containing four bells, was, with the exception of the tower, re-built in 1850, in the Early English style, at a cost of £300. It was thoroughly restored at an outlay of £400 in 1874–5, when the chancel was paved with encaustic tiles, a handsome reredos of Caen stone erected, and the east window filled with stained glass. The pulpit is of carved Caen stone, and the seats are open at the ends. The bells are about to be re-hung at the expense of Mr. W. Crang, of Waytown, Barnstaple. The living, a rectory valued in K.B. at £11 9*s*. 2*d*., is in the gift of Earl Fortescue, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Martin, M.A., rural dean of Sherwell, who has a good cottage residence in a romantic dell, and about 60 acres of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for £186 a year. A handsome SCHOOL was erected in 1871 near the rectory house, at the cost of £450. The poor have the interest of £40 given by William Partridge and Thomas Facche, and an annuity of 20*s*. left by Rebecca Crocombe. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel here, erected in 1868.

POST viâ Barnstaple. WALL LETTER BOX at the School-house, which is cleared at 1.30 p.m. week days only.

Antell James, dairyman, Tenworthy
Antell Robert, dairyman
Baker Thomas, frmr. Challacombe mill
Barrow John, boys' school, and parish clerk
Comer John, farmer
Crang John, farmer, Whitefield
Crang Walter, farmer, The Barton
Dallyn John, farmer, Shoulsbury
Dallyn Richd. farmer, Withecombe
Dallyn Richard, corn miller & carrier, Challacombe mill
Dallyn Thomas, farmer
Dallyn William, blacksmith
Dallyn William, farmer, Buscombe
Huxtable Jas. cattle dealer, Woolover
Huxtable John, farmer and carpenter, Twitchen
Huxtable Wm. farmer, Woolover
Huxtable Wm. farmer, Swincombe
Leworthy Joseph, carpenter & wheelwright
Leworthy Samuel, farmer and shopkeeper
Martin Miss Ellen, National school mistress
Martin Rev Richard, M.A. rector and rural dean of Sherwell, The Rectory
Nott John, farmer, Westland
Ridd Henry, farmer, Old Close
Ridd Humphrey, farmer, Swincombe
Ridd Richard, farmer and shopkeeper, Home place
Walsh Thomas, dairyman
Webber Mrs Mary, victualler, Ring-of-Bells

CARRIER—Richard Dallyn, to *Barnstaple* on Fridays.

CHARLES. (See Plymouth.)

CHARLES, a parish in the picturesque valley of the river Bray, 6 miles north by west of Southmolton, is in Southmolton union, county court district, rural deanery, petty sessional division, and polling district, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Sherwill hundred. The parish, which includes *Brayford* hamlet, had 345 inhabitants (169 males, 176 females) in 1871, living in 68 houses on 2429 acres of land. Castle Hill Railway Station, on the Devon and Somerset line, is 2½ miles distant. Sir T. D. Acland, Bart., is lord of the manor, and also owner of the pleasant seat called Little Bray, situated in the valley, 2 miles N. of the village. A great part of the parish belongs to Sir John Karslake, Earl Fortescue, J. H. Paramon, and others. The CHURCH (St. John Baptist) is an old stone building, consisting of nave and chancel. It was entirely rebuilt in 1875 at a cost of £250, defrayed solely by the rector. The tower at the west end contains five very musical bells. The handsome south churchyard fence was put up in 1867 at a cost of £200, given wholly by the rector. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 10*s*., in the gift of Edward Bates, Esq., M.P., and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Blackmore, M.A., who has 105 acres of glebe, and a house commanding delightful views, in which are seen Haldon and Dartmoor Hills. The tithes are commuted at £240 a year. Here are chapels belonging to BAPTISTS, WESLEYANS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS. The former is at Brayford, and is endowed with a house and meadow. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1856 by voluntary contributions, at a cost of about £550, towards which the rector gave more than £200. The poor have the interest of £100, left by Thomas P. Acland, Esq., which is given in money every Christmas by the rector and churchwardens.

LETTERS viâ South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 9 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. week days only.

Acland Sir Thomas Dyke, Bart. Little Bray house; and Killerton park, Broad Clyst, Exeter
Blackmore Rev Richard, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Bowen Edwin, farmer, Wilcombe
Bray Miss Celia, schoolmistress
Burgess John, farmer, Grass park
Comer Hy. farmer, Hobbs tenement
Cutcliffe George, tailor and draper, Brayford
Dallyn James, farmer, Glebe farm
Dallyn William, blacksmith & shopkeeper, Brayford
Gould William, shoemaker, Brayford
Hooper John, shopkeeper and shoemaker
Hutchings William, carpenter
Huxtable Francis, blacksmith
Huxtable William, yeoman, Brayford hill

Huxtable William, carpenter
Loosemore John, farmer, Shettiscombe
Passmore Nicholas, farmer
Prentis Rev Richard, M.A. curate, Walland cottage
Skinner Henry, farmer, Mockham
Skinner James, farmer, Slade
Smale William, shoemaker
Smith Wm. Quartly, yeoman, Lane
Sprague Rev Alfred (Baptist)
Tallyn John, farmer, Charlestown Barton
Thorne Edwin, farmer, Walland
Thorne John, farmer, Sandy park
Turner William, farmer, Stoke
Watts Mr Henry, Walland cottage
Wedlake William, farmer, Blakewell
Woollacott James, miller and farmer, Hudley mill
Zeal John, farm bailiff to Sir T. D. Acland, Little Bray

CHARLETON is a parish and small village in two portions (*East* and *West Charleton*) on the east side of the estuary, 2 miles S.S.E. of Kingsbridge, and 12 miles from Kingsbridge Road Railway Station, and includes the village of *Goveton* and part of that of *Frogmore*, the remainder of the latter being in Sherford parish. Charleton parish is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Coleridge hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 540 inhabitants (261 males, 279 females) in 1875, living in 125 houses, on 2779 acres (including 400 acres of water). Lady Ashburton is lady of the manor and owner of most of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a good substantial structure, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south transept, south porch and embattled tower containing four bells. The whole, except the tower, was restored in 1850 by the present incumbent, the Rev. T. Twysdon, at a cost of about £1500. There are several monuments to the Twysdon family. The Register dates from 1560. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £31 8*s.* 4*d.*, in the patronage of Lady Ashburton and incumbency of the Rev. T. Twysdon, M.A. There are 30 acres of glebe, and the tithes are commuted at £557 a year. There is a Voluntary School at Charleton village, and another at Goveton.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Elizabeth Gillard's. Letters are received at 7.40 a.m., and despatched at 5.20 p.m. week days, and 10.10 a.m. Sundays viâ Kingsbridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

(*See also* SHERFORD *Directory.*)

Arthur Mr Edward, Slade house
Blake Henry, mason, West Charleton
Coaker Francis William, farmer, East Charleton; h Stokenham
Coaker William, farmer, Court, West Charleton; and Addlehole and Dodbrooke hills, West Alvington
Cole William, farmer, Lidstone
Cornish Edward Richard, farmer, Lower Torr; and Addlehole and Slades, West Alvington
Damerell Henry, marine store dealer
Edwards Richard, farmer, Wrinkley
Farr Henry, carpenter, East Charleton
Finch Jacob, farmer, East farm, East Charleton
Gillard Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper and postmistress, West Charleton
Grills Henry, blacksmith, Goveton
Harley Misses Sarah & Mary, grocers and drapers, East Charleton
Haynes Miss Mary Jane, schoolmistress, West Charleton
Lamble Thomas, carpenter, Goveton
Lamble Walter, carpenter, Goveton
Langworthy John, farmer, Croft
Langworthy Robert, farmer, Sigden, and butcher; h Kingsbridge
Lewis Thos. licensed hawker, Lidstone
May John, farmer, Croft, West Charleton
Nicholls Samuel, boot and shoe maker, Goveton
Oldrieve John, manager of Buckland Slate Quarry Co. (lim.); h Goveton
Pedrick Wm. parish clerk, Clift house
Penny Samuel, sexton, East Charleton
Punchard Henry, carpenter, West Charleton
Reeves Mrs Elizabeth, victualler, Commercial Inn, Goveton
Shepherd John, farmer, Lidstone
Shortland Mrs, Courtlands
Steer Thomas, farmer, Borough
Taylor Gilbert, farmer, Heathfield, and basket maker, Kingsbridge
Twysden Commander, R.N. The Rectory
Twysden Rev Thomas, rector
Walters William, farmer, Goveton
Westlake Miss Mary, schoolmistress, Goveton
Wills Ambrose, farmer and victualler, Ashburton Arms, West Charleton

CHAWLEIGH, a parish and village on the south side of the Little Dart valley, 2 miles S.E. of Chulmleigh, is in Crediton union, and county court district, South Molton petty sessional division, Chulmleigh polling district of North Devon, Tawton hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh rural deanery. Its parish had 759 inhabitants (382 males, 377 females) in 1871, comprised in 156 families, living in 150 houses, on 5020 acres of land. The Earl of Portsmouth is lord of the manor, and owner of about three-fourths of the soil, the other landowners are Sir George Stucley, Sir F. Williams, and Messrs. R. Reed, T. Reed, and R. May. Chawleigh has two cattle fairs, on May 6, and the Tuesday before the last Thursday in October. Eggesford market is held on the second Wednesday in each month, near the Fox and Hounds Hotel, in this parish, and is an important cattle and general market. The CHURCH (St. James) is an old building in the Early English style, and consists of nave, chancel, aisles, and embattled tower containing six bells and a clock. A handsome but dilapidated screen divides the chancel and the Chenson aisle from the nave and south aisle. The church has been recently restored and reseated by the feoffees of the church property assisted by the Earl of Portsmouth; the chancel by the rector. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £25 14*s.* 2*d.*, in the patronage of the Earl of Portsmouth, and incumbency of the Rev. P. F. Clay, M.A., of Newton Abbot. The Rev. J. Vowler Tanner, B.A., who lives at Eggesford, is the curate in charge. The glebe is 95 acres, and there is a dilapidated rectory-house. The tithes are commuted at £470 5*s.* 10*d.* a year. The INDEPENDENTS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels here. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united district of Chawleigh and Cheldon was formed on February 19, 1873, and consists of the Earl of Portsmouth (chairman), the Rev. J. Vowler Tanner (vice), and Messrs. R. Reed, Henry Reed, and W. Short. Mr. J. Hannaford is their clerk, and resides at Chulmleigh. The BOARD SCHOOLS are the property of the feoffees of the 'Church Property,' who let the schools and the master's house to the School Board for a nominal rent, reserving the right to use the school-room for the Church Sunday School. Twenty-four acres of land and houses, let for about £90 a year, are vested in twelve trustees for the repair and uses of the church; and the dividends of £300, left by the late Dr. May, of Exeter, and invested in the 3 per Cent. Consols, are divided among the poor of the parish yearly on December 4, at the discretion

of the minister, churchwardens, and overseers. The poor parishioners have also £3 yearly from various bequests.

Post from Chulmleigh, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a Wall Letter Box cleared at 6.20 p.m. week days only. Eggesford is the nearest Railway Station.

Adams John, farmer, Glebe
Adworthy Mrs Eliza, vict. Royal Oak
Bartlett John, L. & S. W. station master, Eggesford station
Bradford John, boot and shoe maker
Challice Geo. Wm., Board schoolmaster
Challice William, farmer, Leaches
Clarke William, agent to Ward, Cann & Co., Jamesweek
Clay Rev Pelham Fellowes, M.A. rector; h Newton Abbot
Dart Philip, mason
Dart William, mason
Davey John, farmer, Week mills
Davey Wm. farmr. & millr. Stone mills
Dilling James, farmer and agricultural implement maker
Elworthy William, farmer, Duckham
Ford Edmund, farmer, Moortown
Goss George, thatcher
Grinney Richard, farmer
Harris John, farmer, Little Burridge
Holmes Edward, farmer & victualler, Fox and Hounds Hotel (family, commercial and posting)
Howard —, Little Moortown
Josland Richd. tailor, draper & grocer
Josland Wm. parish clerk, The Rectory
Kemp Jacob, farmer, Great Burridge
Kemp William, farmer, West Leigh
Kennedy James, farmer, Ford
Ley John, farmer
Newcombe Mrs Mary, farmr. & butchr
Partridge Richard, farmer, West Leigh
Phillips Henry, farmer, East Leigh
Pike James, farmer, Fiddlecot
Reed George, farmer, Pounsford
Reed Henry, farmer, Nethercott
Reed Richard, farmer, Hansford
Reed Thomas, farmer, Toatley
Sage John, mason
Sage Thomas, builder & shopkeeper
Saunders Anthony, farmer, Tonifield
Saunders John, shoemaker
Saunders John, jun. shoemaker
Saunders John, farmer, Barton
Saunders Mrs Maria, farmer, Nutson
Saunders Mrs Mary, farmer, Week
Saunders William, farmer, Chenson
Simmons William, shopkeeper
Snell Thomas, shoemaker
Snell Thomas, farmer, Little Hilltown
Trick Samuel, farmer, Southcott
Vickery John, farmer, Hilltown
Ward, Cann & Co. manure, oilcake and general merchants, Eggesford Railway Station; Wm. Clarke, agent
Webber John, farmer and victualler, Portsmouth Hotel; and Chulmleigh
Webber William, cooper
Webber William, blacksmith and ironmonger
Whitfield John, baker

CHELDON, a parish and small village, in the valley of the Little Dart river, 3½ miles E. by S. of Chulmleigh, and 4 miles N.E. from Eggesford Station, on the South-Western Railway. The parish is in South Molton union, county court district, petty sessional division, rural deanery, Chulmleigh polling district of North Devon, Witheridge hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 82 inhabitants (36 males, 46 females) in 1871, living in 13 houses, on 1108 acres of land. The Earl of Portsmouth is lord of the manor, and sole owner of the soil. The Church (St. Mary), which is a small structure with a tower containing three bells, was renovated in 1873 at the expense of the Earl of Portsmouth. In the interior are two ornamental iron screens, dated 1737 and 1739. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4 18*s.* 6½*d.*, and now at £135, in the gift of the Earl of Portsmouth, and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Hy. Stone, B.A., who has a rectory house and 36A. 3R. 6P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £77 a year. Cheldon is united with Chawleigh for School Board purposes. (See Chawleigh.) The poor have the interest of £50 given by various donors; and the dividends of £100 left by Mr. May, of Exeter, invested in the Three per Cent. Consols, distributed yearly on December 4, by the rector, churchwardens, and overseers.

Letters by foot post, viâ Chulmleigh, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Greenslade John, parish clerk
Leach Thomas, farmer, Barton
Passmore Wm. farmer, Mountecombe
Short William, farmer, Winswood
Short William, farmer, East Cheldon
Stone Rev Chas. Henry, B.A. rector, The Rectory

CHELSON MEADOW. (See Plympton St. Mary.)

CHELSWORTHY. (See Holsworthy.)

CHERITON BISHOP, or *South Cheriton*, a parish and village on the Okehampton road, 9½ miles W. of Exeter, and 6 miles S.W. of Crediton, stands mainly on the dividing range between the Exe and Teign rivers. The parish includes the hamlet of *Cheriton Cross*, and part of the village of *Crockernwell*, the other part being in the parish of Drewsteignton. It is in Crediton union, county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Wonford hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 647 inhabitants (350 males, 297 females), living in 130 houses, on 4875 acres of land. Cheriton Cross is said to be 600 feet above sea level. The Bishops of Exeter were formerly lords of Cheriton, but the manor was alienated in the reign of Henry VIII. Francis Fulford, Esq., is now lord of the manors of Eggbeare and Lampford, which have been long held by his family, but a great part of the parish belongs to Jno. Haydon, Jno. Lambert Gorwyn, and G. P. Pennell, Esq., and many smaller freeholders. Medland was a seat of the Foulkes family, but the estate was sold in parcels some years ago. Petty Sessions are held at the Royal Hotel, Crockernwell once in two months by the magistrates of Crockernwell petty sessional division. (See page 27, and Moretonhampstead.) The Parish Church (St. Mary) has a tower containing six bells. The chancel is early English; the tower, arch, &c., are of perpendicular work. The font is of Norman, and the pulpit Jacobean date. The church was reseated in 1870, and contains some monuments of the Davy family. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £22 13*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £560, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Mallock, B.D., who has an old thatched residence, and 53 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £399 a year. The Wesleyan Chapel was built in 1847. The Church Lands, &c., comprise about 4 acres and three houses, let for about £13 a year. The poor have the interest of £45, left by various donors, and a yearly rent-charge of 20*s.*, left by Wm. Strong, in 1728, out of Blackpits estate, at Tedburn

St. Mary. The SCHOOL BOARD, formed on January 13, 1875, now consists of the Rev. W. Mallock (chairman), and Messrs. G. B. Pennell (vice-chairman and hon. clerk), George Haydon, and Francis Baker. A temporary building is being used until the completion of the new school.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Haydon's. Letters are received at 9.40 a.m. from, and are despatched at 3.40 p.m. to Dunsford, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a Receiving House at Mrs. Knapman's, Crockernwell.

Baker Fras. farmer, Mounson
Bolt Edwin, victualler, Golden Lion
Bolt Jas. victualler, New Inn, Cross
Browning Mrs Mary, vict. Royal Oak
Carthew Mrs, day school, Woodbrooke
Chamberlin Mrs, farmer, Down
Davey Saml. blksmith & parish clerk
Drew William, farmer, Treble
Gorwyn Jno. farmer & owner, Coxland
Groves John, carpenter, Cross
Guscott Miss Matilda, day schl. Cross
Harvey Henry, carpenter, Cross
Haydon Geo. farmer, farrier, assistant overseer, and collector, Horselake
Haydon Jno. postmaster
Haydon Jno. farmer & owner, Higher Eggbeer
Haydon Wm. farmer and owner, West Ford
Haydon Wm. jun. farmer, Hole
Hole Jno. farmer and owner, Thorn
Housman Rev Joseph Brettell, M.A. assistant curate
Hutchings Jno. shopkeeper & thatcher
Hutching John, farmer, Cross
Hutchings Wm. farmer, West Beer
Kemble Robert, farmer, Lewdon
Kemble William, farmer, Tillerton
Knapman Mrs, baker, shopkeeper and postmistress, Crockernwell
Lake Wm. farmer, Lower Aggbeer
Lambert George, farmer, Medland
Leach Mrs Mary, farmer, Gorren
Mallock Rev William, B.D. rector
Matthews John, baker and victualler, Royal Hotel, Crockernwell
Pennell Mr George Brice, Underhill cottage
Pike George, farmer, Piperscott
Pitts Daniel & Sons (John & William), farmers, Honeyford
Pook Henry, carpenter, Cross
Pook Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Cross
Pook Thomas, shopkeeper
Pratt Wm. farmer, Thorne moors
Priston John, shoemaker, Cross
Seward William, farmer, Easton
Shears —, farmer, Natson
Snell George, farmer, Pitton
Stanbury Jno. wheelwright, Crockernwell
Tancock George, mason
Turner John, baker
Welch Francis William, Board school master
Wreyford John, farmer, Lambert

CHERITON FITZPAINE is a parish and pleasant village on an acclivity, near one of the tributary streams of the river Creedy, 5 miles N.N.E. of Crediton. Its parish is in Crediton union, county court district and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, West Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 936 inhabitants (463 males 473 females) in 1871, living in 210 houses on 5382 acres of land, which rises boldly towards the south and west. The Rev. Wm. Henry Arundell is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Stanton, Fitzpaine, and other families; but part of the soil belongs to Sir H. R. F. Davie, J. C. Luxmore, Esq., Samuel Pridham, Esq., the Fursdon family, and many other freeholders. The CHURCH (St. Matthew) is a large fine structure of the 14th century style, and has a tower containing five bells. Three windows are filled with stained glass. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £37 6*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £992, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hy. Arundel, M.A. There is a rectory house and a glebe of 34 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £1000 a year. The INDEPENDENTS and the BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels here. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united district of Cheriton-Fitzpaine and Stockleigh English was formed on April 26, 1875, and now consists of the Rev. Wm. Hy. Arundell, M.A. (chairman), Mr. Wm. Tuckett (vice), the Rev. G. Dowty, and Messrs. S. Pridham and R. Manley; Mr. F. Veysey is clerk. The School Board have improved the old Parochial School at a cost of £100, raised by a rate. The Almshouse for six poor parishioners was founded by Andrew Scutt, who endowed it in 1606 with a house and premises in Exeter, now leased for £45 a year, which is divided among the almspeople. The Poor's Land consists of a farm of about 45 acres, and was purchased in 1717 for £210 15*s.*, derived from the gift of James Courteney, in the 32nd of Elizabeth. The poor have also the dividends of £200 3 per Cent. Consols, derived from the last named and other donors; and 13*s.* 6*d.* per annum from the Church Hay (½A.), on which eight houses have been built by the lessees. Half of the Church House was given to the poor by John Harris in 1648, and is occupied by paupers.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Luke Hosegood's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m. from, and are despatched at 4.15 p.m. to, Crediton, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Arscott Jno. fmr. & ownr. West Coombe
Arundell Rev Wm. Hy., M.A. rector, The Rectory
Bradford Wm. farmer, Chilton
Bragg Thomas and Mrs Mary, farmers, Brindiwell
Brice Wm. farmer, Coddiford
Burnett Wm. farmer, Furse
Burridge Jno. frmr. Stockadon & Grew
Cleaves Joseph, farmer, Upham
Cockeram Jas. farmer, Berry Coombe
Cole Thos. farmer and owner, Halls
Hattin William, farmer, Upcott
Hewish Mr Robert
Hooper Hy. mason & vict. Half Moon
Hosegood Luke, tailor, shopkeeper and postmaster
King Rev Henry (Independent)
Knapman Andrew, farmer, Cheriton Barton
Lake Thomas, saddler
Langworthy Samuel, wheelwright
Lee James Hy. farmer, Landboat
McClure Henry, M.D. surgeon
Manley Robert, farmer, East Fardley
Maunder Geo. sexton and shoemaker
May Jno. frmr. & owner, Smith hayne
Melhuish Daniel, farmer and owner, Hedge Cleave
Melhuish Emanuel, farmer, Chilton
Melhuish Richard, shoemaker
Melhuish William, tailor
Newberry Edward, thatcher
Nicholas John, Board schoolmaster
Pearn Joseph, vict. Ring-of-Bells
Phillips Wm. cowkeeper and dairyman
Preston Wm. farmer, Court place
Pridham Samuel, farmer and owner, Pool farm
Prior James, butcher and farmer
Prior John, stonemason and agent for Royal and Western Provident Insurance Cos.
Scott Gilbert, farmer, Hayne
Searles Samuel, farmer, Barnes hill
Searles Wm. farmer, Sanders
Skinner Mr Thomas
Southcott Richd. frmr. North Coombe
Southcott Wm. farmer, Marsh hay
Stone Henry, blacksmith, carpenter and wheelwright
Tapp Edwin, farmer, Water house
Taverner William, farmer, Welcome
Thorn Jas. baker and shopkeeper
Thorne Jas. Bidgood, baker, grocer, and draper
Tucker Wm. B. farmer, South Coombe
Tuckett William, farmer and owner, Coombe Barton
Turner Jno. farmer & owner, Hayne

Venn Henry, blacksmith
Venn John, grocer and draper
Veysey Miss Ada, day & boarding schl
Veysey Frederick John, assistant overseer, collector, and agent for Yorkshire Insurance Co.
Veysey John, farmer, Cotton
Waller James, farmer, Venn farm
Waller Thomas, farmer, Woolland
Warren Thos. farmer, Trundlemoor
Webber Robert, thatcher
Whitton Jph. shopkeeper and tailor

CHILLINGTON. (See Stokenham.)

CHITTLEHAMPTON is a parish in South Molton union, county court district, petty sessional division, deanery, and hundred, South Molton polling district of North Devon, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 1598 inhabitants (843 males, 755 females) in 1871, living in 323 houses, on 8720 acres of land. Umberleigh Station, on the London and South Western Railway, and Castle Hill Station, on the Great Western Railway, are each of them 3 miles distant. The parish includes the villages, &c., of *Chittleham-holt*, *Hembow*, *Biddacott*, *Brightley*, and *Newton*, and extends westward to the Taw valley. Chittlehampton village is pleasantly situated 5½ miles W. of South Molton, and 8½ miles S.E. of Barnstaple. There is some beautiful scenery on the banks of the Taw, particularly near Head wood. The manor of Chittlehampton belongs to the Hon. Mark Rolle, and was formerly held by the Fitzhamon, Spenser, Dauberry, Pollard, and Venner families. The manor of Chittleham-holt belongs to Thomas Bater, Esq., who has a pleasant seat here. Hudscott, a neat mansion with pleasant grounds, is occupied by John Baring Short, Esq. The principal owners of the soil are Earl Fortescue and the Hon. Mark Rolle. John Fleming, Esq., owns the estate of Hawkridge Barton, on the river Taw, in this parish; and in Hawkridge wood on this estate coal and lead have been worked. The coal is the same bed that crops out again near Bideford. The CHURCH (St. Heritha) is a large and handsome structure, in the Perpendicular style, and its tower, one of the finest towers in the West of England, contains six bells. Its tutelary saint is said to have been interred here. It contains several handsome monuments, and has a finely-carved stone pulpit. It was appropriated by Robert Fitzhamon to Tewkesbury Abbey. The church contains two memorial windows and a good organ. The Hon. Mark Rolle is impropriator of the rectory and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £34 18*s.* 11½*d.*, and in 1831 at £435. The Rev. R. E. Trefusis is the incumbent, and has 40 acres of glebe, and a house erected in 1844, in the Elizabethan style, at the cost of £1500. The tithes were commuted in 1844, the vicarial for £575, and the rectorial for £675 per annum. The WESLEYANS and the BIBLE CHRISTIANS have each a chapel in the parish. There are good National Schools, built in 1861; and a School-chapel at Umberleigh, erected in 1874. The Parish Lands, &c., have been long vested for the use of the parish church, and comprise 30 acres, 6 houses, and several gardens, worth about £30 a year. Belonging to the same trust is an annual rent-charge of £1 2*s.* 8*d.*

CHITTLEHAM HOLT, an ecclesiastical district, formed in 1863 out of the parish of Chittlehampton, had 310 inhabitants (161 males, 149 females) in 1871, living in 63 houses, on 1978 acres of land. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, at Chittleham Holt, is about 4 miles S. by E. of Chittlehampton, and is a neat structure, in the Early English style, built in 1838, at the cost of £1000. It was founded by the late Lord Rolle, who also built a good house for the minister, at the cost of £900. The living is a vicarage, valued at £130, in the patronage of the Hon. Mark Rolle, and incumbency of the Rev. Edmund Bennett, M.A.; the Rev. John V. Roberts is curate-in-charge. The PLYMOUTH BRETHREN have a chapel at Chittleham Holt.

POST OFFICE at Chittlehampton, at Mr. John Pedler's. Letters through South Molton are received at 9 a.m., and despatched at 4.35 p.m. week days, and 10 a.m. Sundays.

POST OFFICE at Chittleham Holt, at Mr. William Sowden's. Letters are received at 9.52 a.m., and despatched at 3.40 p.m. viâ South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams John, farmer, Bright's Leary
Anstey Mrs Ann, farmer, Bray mill
Ashton John, farmer, North and South Shilstone
Ayre Robert, L. & S. W. station master at Umberleigh
Baker Hy. shoemkr. Chittleham Holt
Baker Miss Maria
Barnes Mrs Arthur, frmr. Furze barn
Bater John, farmer, Butlers, Chittleham Holt
Bater Mr Thomas, Manor house, Chittleham Holt
Bater Thomas, farmer, Farrs, Chittleham Holt
Beard John, tailor
Blackmore Wm. millwright, Furze
Bradford John, carpenter, Buildings
Breayley Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Ash
Buckingham James, farmer, Lower Blakewell
Buckingham John, frmr. Hawkridge
Buckingham Richard, farmer, Bright's Leary
Buckingham Mr Robert Ayre
Buckingham William, farmer, Coombe
Burgess Arthur, woollen draper and tailor
Burgess John, yeoman, Moor
Burgess John Barrow, butcher
Burgess Richd. frmr. Higher Langaton
Chapple Mr William
Cheriton Hy. frmr. Broadbury Barton
Clarke William, carpenter
Congram William, shoemaker
Corney Geo. farmer, Lower Langaton
Courtenay Richard, farmer, Eastacott
Crocker Samuel, farmer, Eastacott
Cruwys Thomas, shoemaker
Darch John, yeoman, Rowcliffe, Chittleham Holt
Davies Thomas, victualler, Bell Inn, and dairyman
Down John, farmer, Little Hensleys, Chittleham Holt
Dyer Thomas, farmer, Lower Tredown
Dyer William, farmer, Featherbrook
Ellicott Thomas, farmer, Mollands, Chittleham Holt
Elstone Thomas, farmer, North Furze
Facey William, farmer, Gambuston
Follett Mr William, Bray mill
Ford William, carrier and marine store dealer
Furse Edward, yeoman, Bronden hill
Graddon Mrs Mary, Bratton house
Greenslade John, cattle dlr. Collacott
Greenslade Thomas, farmer, Collacott Barton
Gregory Thomas Bentley, miller and farmer, Brightley mills
Griffin Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Guard George, farmer, Nether Cleave
Gulley George, butcher, Beers, Chittleham Holt
Harris George, farmer, Presbury, Chittleham Holt
Harris James, farmer, Great Deptford
Harris Jas. farmer, North Newton
Hartnoll John Morris, frmr. Lerwell
Heard Edward, carpenter, Chittleham Holt
Heywood John, yeoman, Caveyland
Hollaway William, farmer, Illers' tenement, Leary
Holloway Hy. National schoolmaster
Hooper John, water bailiff to Hon. Mark Rolle, Toits' house

Howard Ephraim, farmer and coal merchant, West Nether Cleave
Howard John James Rendle, grocer, draper, and day school; agent for Liverpool and London and Globe, Accidental Death, and Live Stock Insurance Companies
Howard Richd. farmer, Gt. Blakewell
Hunt John Tinson, blacksmith, ironmonger and agent for Scottish Amicable Life and Manchester Fire Insurance Companies
Hurford Joel, farmer, Lower Ditchaton water, Chittleham Holt
Huxham Thos. cattle dlr. Whitstone
Huxham William Henry, farmer, Great Whitstone
Huxtable John, carpenter
Irwin John, farmer, Leary Barton
Jackman Samuel, farmer, Collins, Chittleham Holt
Jenkins John, victualler, Exeter Inn, Chittleham Holt
Lock John, carpenter
Manaton Jno Burgess, thtchr. Watergate
Manaton William, thatcher
Manning Henry, farmer, Winson
Manning James, farmer and miller, Head Barton, Chittleham Holt
Martin George, farmer, Drakes, Chittleham Holt
Martin Henry, farmer, Pearces, Chittleham Holt
Mildon Mrs Eliz. & Henry, farmers and landowners, Halswell
Mildon William, farmer, Hawkings, Chittleham Holt
Miller Thomas, farmer, May's Leary; and coal merchant, Filleigh
Moore Mr William, High Bullen, Chittleham Holt
Mortimer John, yeoman, Brightley
Murch Thomas, farmer, Hoe
Murch William, machinist, Rock
Nott Mrs Mary
Ogilvie Mrs Sarah, Pitt house
Palmer William, clerk of the works Hon. Mark Rolle's estate; h Hembow cottage
Pedler John, assistant overseer and postmaster
Phillips Thomas, farmer, Whey
Philpott Mr Thomas, Whitehall
Pope George, miller and farmer, Clappery mill
Provident Home, Rev. R. E. Trefusis, president
Purvis Wm. inland revenue officer
Rendle John, farmer, Narracott
Roberts Rev John Veal, B.A. curate-in-charge, Parsonage, Chittleham Holt
Rooke Mr Octavius Cobb, Whitmore, Chittleham Holt
Saunders Edwin, carpenter
Saunders John, carpenter
Seage William, jun. blacksmith
Shapland Mrs John, frmr. South Bray
Short Mr John Baring, Hudscott
Skinner Jas. frmr. Lower Bradbury
Skinner John, carpenter and wheelwright, Cleave
Skinner Mr Thomas, Cleave
Skinner Thomas, jun. carpenter and wheelwright, Furze cottage
Skinner William, farmer, Cleave
Slape Robert, farmer, The Learys
Smalldon James, carpenter, Blodin hill
Smallridge Fredk. farmer, Biddacott
Smallridge Samuel, farmer, Slade
Snow Mrs Elizabeth, frmr. Whitstone
Snow Thomas, farmer, Higher Furze
Sowden William, shopkeeper & post master, Chittleham Holt
Staddon George, farmer, Lower Furze
Stark George, farmer, Heywood
Stone Thomas, butcher, Townsend
Taylor George, farmer and butcher, Colley town
Taylor Wm. victualler, New Inn
Thomas James, farmer and butcher Westerground, Chittleham Holt
Thomas James, frmr. Little Deptford
Towell Mrs Mary, milliner and dressmaker
Trefusis Rev Robert Edward, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Tucker John, farmer, South Newton
Tucker Richard, nurseryman
Vicary William, frmr. Chapple Furze
Vickery John, blacksmith, Townsend
Warren George, farmer, Langwells, Chittleham Holt
Warren William, cattle dealer
Watts Carder, mason
Watts Carder William, grocer, draper, and dairyman
Watts Mrs Fanny, shopkeeper
Watts Harry Carder, maltster, manure agent, seed merchant, and tombstone engraver
Watts James, victualler, Rolle Arms, and mason
Watts Thomas, builder
Watts William, farmer, Biddacott
Webb Miss Ada, National schoolmistress
Webber John, farmer, Handfords, Chittleham Holt
Webber Philip, shoemaker
Webber Samuel, farmer, Snydles, Chittleham Holt
Westacott George, tailor
Westacott Mrs Jane, baker
Westacott John, carpenter
Westacott William, farmer, Blindhills, Chittleham Holt
Whitefield Mrs Ann, baker
Youatt William, builder, Leary
CARRIER—William Ford, to Barnstaple, Friday, returning same day

CHIVELSTONE is a parish and small village, nearly 6 miles S.S.E. of Kingsbridge, and 16 miles from Kingsbridge Road Station. It is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Coleridge hundred, Totnes archdeaconry and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 473 inhabitants (242 males, 231 females) in 1871, living in 107 houses; the area is 2806 acres, including 110 acres of water. The parish includes the village of *East Prawle*, and extends southward to the romantic sea cliffs between Start and Prawle Points, near Start Bay and the mouth of Kingsbridge or Salcombe haven; and includes the fishing village of *Prawle*, and the hamlets of *Ford* and *South Allington*. Prawle has a coastguard station, and a telegraphic signalling station belonging to Sir William Mitchell, proprietor of the 'Shipping Gazette;' and below the cliffs is a tract of fertile land. J. E. Norman, Esq., of Exeter, is lord of the manor of South Allington, but part of the parish is freehold, belonging to Capt. T. H. Pitts, and several smaller owners. Capt. T. H. Pitts has a handsome mansion at South Allington. The CHURCH (St. Sylvester) is an ancient fabric, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and south porch and tower, containing five bells, but only one usable. The old rood screen remains, and the pulpit is formed out of a solid block of oak. The living is a curacy, consolidated with Stokenham vicarage, there being neither parsonage nor glebe here. The tithes were commuted in 1842, the vicarial for £164 10*s.*, and the rectorial for £137. At Prawle is a small BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL, and at Ford is an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, which was built in 1750, and enlarged in 1818.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 26, 1874, and consists of Thomas H. Pitts, Esq. (chairman), Mr. H. Foss (vice-chairman), the Rev. A. B. Lamplugh, and Messrs. George Helmer and John Huxham. John H. Square, Esq., of Kingsbridge, is clerk to the board. A Board School has been recently erected at East Prawle, at a cost of £325.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Edward Yabsley's, South Allington. Letters are received at 9.25 a.m., and despatched at 3.40 p.m. week days only, viâ Kingsbridge. Torcross is the nearest Money Order Office. Letters are received at Prawle at 11.30 a.m. from Kingsbridge. There is a WALL LETTER BOX here, cleared at 3 p.m. week days only. Salcombe is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bowhay James, carrier, Prawle
Coastguard Station, Prawle; John Segrue, chief boatmen
Cousins Mrs Sarah, day school, Ford
Creber Samuel, carpenter, Ford

Creber Thomas, carpenter, Prawle
Crispin James, vict. Seven Stars Inn
Dure Edwd. tailor, South Allington
Edmonds Mrs Charlotte Torring, shopkeeper, Prawle
Foss Henry, farmer, Prawle
Foss William, farmer, Prawle
Hannaford James, farmer, North town, South Allington
Harradon Edwin, blacksmith, Prawle
Harradon T. blcksmth, Sth. Allington
Harwood Wm. tailor, South Allington
Helmer George, fmr. South Allington
Hutchings Richard, farmer, Prawle
Huxham John, farmer, Barton and Lower Borough; h Barton
Oldrieve Jno. fmr. Garlands, S. Allingtn
Paige Nicholas, shopkeeper, Ford
Palk —, farmer, Ford
Parker Joseph, shopkeeper
Patey John Ambrose, shoemaker and victualler, Union Hotel, Prawle
Pile Robert, farmer, Prawle
Pile Thomas, shopkeeper, Prawle
Pitts Captain Thomas Harris, South Allington house
Prettyjohn Nathaniel, farmer, Ford
Pridham James, vict. Sun Inn, Ford
Putt John, shopkeeper and victualler, Providence Inn, Prawle
Putt William, carpenter, Prawle
Randall Mr Richard, Prawle
Segrue John, chief boatman in charge, Coastguard station; superintendent of Sir William Mitchell's Signal Station, and local agent of Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, Prawle
Snowden John, farmer, Woodcombe
Sture Henry Samuel, farmer, painter, and glazier, Prawle
Tucker John, farmer and mason, South Allington
Tucker Nicholas, mason
Tucker William, farmer, Prawle
Yabsley Edward, boot and shoe maker and postmaster, South Allington
Yalland John, farmer, Higher Boro'

CARRIER.—James Bowhay from Prawle to *Kingsbridge*, Sat. and *Dartmouth* Friday

CHRISTOW, a parish and straggling village on the western side of the river Teign, 9 miles S.W. of Exeter, and 4½ miles N.W. of Chudleigh, is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Wonford hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 872 inhabitants (433 males, 439 females) in 1871, living in 177 houses on 3218 acres of land. Viscount Exmouth owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manors of Christow and Canon-Teign, which were purchased of W. Helyar, Esq., in 1812. Sir L. Palk and others have estates here. Both manors were held by abbeys in Normandy, and were granted at the Reformation to John, Lord Russell. Canon-Teign was successively the seat of the Berry, Gibbs, Gibbon, and Davy families, and was garrisoned for Charles I. in the civil wars, but was taken by Fairfax in December, 1645, and placed under the command of Colonel Okey, who afterwards suffered as one of the regicides. Canon-Teign House is the seat of Viscount Exmouth, and in its pleasure-grounds is a beautiful waterfall. In the parish are several mines, worked for lead and iron; copper, silver, and manganese are also found. The CHURCH (St. James) is a small ancient fabric, with a tower containing 6 bells, and was appropriated to Bec Abbey, in Normandy, and afterwards to Tavistock Abbey. The church was restored in 1862, when a new chancel was added. Two windows are enriched with stained glass; one in the north aisle, erected in 1869, in memory of the Hon. and Rev. Edward Pellew, fourth son of Admiral Viscount Exmouth, and for some time vicar of Christow; and the other by Clayton and Bell, inserted in the south aisle in 1870, as a memorial of the Woolcombe and the Reynolds families. In the chancel are several mural monuments to the Exmouth family, and also the flag borne by Admiral Lord Exmouth at the battle of Algiers. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B at £8 6*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £251, in the gift of Viscount Exmouth and incumbency of the Rev. George Garnons Bird, M.A., who has a vicarage house. The income of the living is derived from £170 commuted tithe, £51 glebe (Queen Anne's bounty), and £30 from Smyth Hay's charity. The great tithes were purchased by the landowners in 1812. The BAPTISTS and the WESLEYANS have chapels here. A friendly society was established for this parish and neighbourhood in 1839. John Stooke, in 1691, left Smyth's Hay farm for charitable uses, &c., in this and other parishes. It comprises 39 acres, and is let for about £55 a year. This charity is now vested with the Charity Commissioners, but local trustees appointed by them manage it. The following payments are made:—£5 to the poor of Ashton, £5 after deducting income and land tax to the rector of Trusham, £4 6*s.* 8*d.* in bread to poor of Christow, 10*s.* to clerk of Christow for carrying bread and distributing loaves to poor of Christow, and the balance to the vicar of this parish. The SCHOOL BOARD, formed on March 17, 1875, is now united with that of Doddiscombsleigh: at present it consists of the Rev. J. Buckingham (chairman), Octavius Bradshaw, Esq. (vice), and Messrs. J. Addems, N. Addems, and — Pinsent (hon. clerk, *pro tem*). A school is about to be built.

POST OFFICE at Mrs Jane Addems'. Letters are received at 8 a.m. from and depatched at 4.45 p.m. to Dunsford, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Addems Mrs Jane, postmistress
Addems Mr John, Blackrod
Addems Nathaniel, manager
Addems Nicholas, farmer, Coombe
Addems Nicholas jun. fmr. Hill farm
Addems Mr Nicholas, Pitt house
Addems William, farmer, Clampit
Aller Mine Co.
Amery George, grocer and draper
Archer George, farmer, Pale
Archer Samuel, farmer, Sea hill
Beasley William, head gardener
Bird Rev George Garnons, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Bradshaw Octavius, Esq. J.P. Canon Teign house
Brooks John, carrier
Buckingham Thomas, farmer
Davies William, carrier
Edwards James, fmr. New house farm
England John, farmer
Exmouth Right Hon. Viscount, Canon-Teign house
Fragel William, farmer
Frank Mills Mine; James Rowe and Nathaniel Addems, managers
Gidley George, victualler, Palk Arms
Gilbert Mrs Mary Ann
Grant George, farmer, Barton
Hamlyn James, farmer, Bennah
Hamlyn John, farmer, Bennah
Hart Mrs Susan, shopkeeper
Hill Nicholas, farmer
Langdon James, farmer, Water well
Langworthy Richard, land steward
Leach William, farmer, Harrow farm
Leviton Joseph, fmr. & carrier, Wells
Loveys Thos. Saml. farmer, Kennick
May William, blacksmith
Mudge Thomas, grocer and draper
Northcott John, fmr. millr. & butchr
Palmer John, shoemaker
Partridge William, head gamekeeper
Perry John Coysey, baker & confectnr
Pinwill John, farmer, Cheap house
Pinwill William, painter, &c.
Prowse John, vict. Artichoke Inn
Rolestone John, tailor
Rowe James, manager
Sandford George, farmer and victualler, King House Inn
Scanes Edward, tailor
Stonelake Henry, shoemaker
Townsend John, sexton
Tuckett William, farmr. Moor Barton
White Mrs Elizabeth J., Board schoolmistress
Woodley John, carpenter

CARRIERS—John Brooks, William Davies and Joseph Leviton to *Exeter*, Tues. and Fri.; William Davis to *Newton Abbot* on Wednesday

CHUDLEIGH is a parish and large village pleasantly situated on the eastern side of the vale of the river Teign, 9 miles S. by W. of Exeter, and 6 miles N. of Newton Abbot, and has a station 2 miles from the town, on the Newton Abbot and Moreton Hampstead line. A new line is in course of construction to Exeter. Its parish, which includes *Waddon* and *Harcombe* hamlets, is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, eastern division of the county, Exminster hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 2042 inhabitants (958 males, 1084 females) in 1871, living in 459 houses, on 6037 acres of land. The population of the parish was 1786 in 1801, 1832 in 1811, 2053 in 1821, 2278 in 1831, 2415 in 1841, 2401 in 1851, and 2108 in 1861. The manor belonged from an early period to the Bishop of Exeter, until it was sold by Bishop Veysey, in 1550, to Thomas Brydges. It now belongs to Lord Clifford, of Ugbrooke Park, whose ancestor, Hugh Lord Clifford, purchased it in 1695, and he is the principal owner of the soil; but the Rev. Thomas J. Yarde, of Culver House, and other smaller freeholders, have estates here. The village was nearly all destroyed by a terrible fire, which broke out on May 22, 1807, and destroyed 166 houses. The damage was estimated at £60,000, but £21,000 was promptly subscribed for the relief of the poorer inhabitants. In 1808 an act of Parliament was obtained for the better and more easy rebuilding the town, and it was not long before that desirable object was accomplished. The town has now a neat modern appearance, the sites of the old thatched dwellings being occupied by slated and substantial dwellings. It formerly had a market on Saturday for provisions. A cattle market is held on the second Thursday in each month, and an annual fair for cattle, &c. on Easter Tuesday. It had also formerly a share of the woollen manufacture, and it has now five corn mills. Its commerce has been greatly facilitated by a canal, which extends 4 miles southward to the estuary of the Teign, at King's Teignton, and was finished in 1843 at the expense of Lord Clifford. The bishops of Exeter had a palace about a quarter of a mile south of the town, where there are still a few slight traces of it.

An Urban Sanitary Authority was established here in 1875. A TOWN HALL has been erected at a cost of £600. GAS WORKS were established in 1868 by a company with a capital of £2000 in £5 shares. Gas is supplied at the rate of 7*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 cubic feet. There are 25 public lamps. Mr. H. A. Crook is secretary.

UGBROOKE PARK, a delightful seat in the fertile valley about 1 mile south of the town, is the seat of the Right Hon. Charles Hugh Lord Clifford, J.P., D.L. The mansion is a large quadrangular building, with two fronts and four towers, and is furnished with battlements and covered with cement. It stands on an acclivity, and contains many elegantly furnished apartments, and a valuable collection of fine old paintings by some of the best masters. The park is about 5 miles round, and is stocked with about 400 head of deer. The grounds embrace every variety of scenery, having hill and dale, wood and water, and rock and chasm. Oaks and elms of the largest growth are interspersed with chestnuts, and an endless variety of ornamental trees and shrubs. On an eminence in one part of the grounds are the remains of a Danish encampment, surrounded with an outer trench. In one of the wings of the house is the family Roman Catholic Chapel, decorated with many fine paintings. CHUDLEIGH ROCK, nearly 1 mile S.E. of the town, is an imposing mass of limestone rock, which rises almost perpendicularly on one side, presenting a bold front several hundred feet in height. On another side a deep woody glen divides it from a similar eminence. Through this hollow an impetuous stream descends, and forms a pretty cataract. The sides of the rock are partly covered with trees and shrubs, and broken into romantic cliffs and hollows. Midway down is a large cave, which extends some distance into the ground. The view from the summit of the rock is most enchanting, and numerous pleasure parties from the neighbouring towns visit it and Ugbrooke Park during the summer season. Anthony Clifford, Esq. obtained Ugbrooke in marriage with the heiress of Sir Peter Courtenay, in the reign of Elizabeth. Sir Thomas Clifford, a favourite of Charles II., was made Lord Treasurer, and was one of the distinguished statesmen who composed the ministry, called from their initials the Cabal. In 1672 he was created Baron Clifford, of Chudleigh. WHITEWAY HOUSE, the pleasant seat of the Countess of Morley, was built by the first Lord Boringdon.

The CHURCH (St. Martin and St. Mary) is a large handsome structure, having a tower containing six bells, and a clock with chimes. It was renovated and beautified in 1848–9 at the cost of £2000; and was further restored and a new roof erected in 1868, at an outlay of £3750. A sum of £800, reserved for future repairs, was invested in the 3 per Cent. Consols in the names of four trustees. The east window has been enriched with stained glass by J. Williams, Esq. The benefice is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £21, in the patronage of trustees for the inhabitants, and incumbency of the Rev. Wilmot H. Palk, M.A., of Ashcombe Rectory. The vicarage house is occupied by the curate, the Rev. Sydney P. Macartney, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1841, the vicarial for £550, and the rectorial for £250 a year. Lord Clifford is impropriator of the latter. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was erected in 1710, and rebuilt in 1830. The WESLEYANS, BAPTISTS, and PLYMOUTH BRETHREN have also places of worship here. A PAROCHIAL CEMETERY of 2 acres was formed in 1874, but is not at present used.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL was built on an acre of land enclosed from the town park by John Pynsent, who endowed it, in 1668, with a yearly rent-charge of £30, out of an estate at Combe. By a scheme lately sanctioned by the Charity Commissioners, the management of the school is vested in ten persons. The school is a day and boarding school, and is open to all boys of good character residing in the parish. The scheme also provides for three scholarships for boys from some elementary school in Chudleigh district, each entitling the holder to a payment equal to the amount of his tuition fee at the school. The head master is to be a member of the Church of England. The trustees are Lord Clifford (ex-officio), Lord Morley, the Rev. S. P. Macartney, Major-General Riddell, George B. Ellicombe, Esq., Joseph Oldham, Esq., William B. Scott, Esq., George W. Lillies, Esq., John Ellis, Esq., Walter Cleave, Esq., John Whiteway, Esq., and the Rev. Thomas J. Yarde. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1868, at a cost of £1500, will accommodate 340 children. There is a small ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL at Ugbrooke. The *Weekly Express* newspaper, com-

menced in 1854, is published every Wednesday. Messrs. Crook & Sons are the proprietors. A Working Men's Reading Room and Library was established in 1877. Mr. Arthur John Tanner is the secretary. A DISPENSARY was established in 1876 in Fore Street. Messrs. Watson and Lillies are the surgeons.

The PARISH LANDS, with the profits of the markets and fairs, were granted in 1597 to feoffees for charitable and public uses, by Thomas Bridges, in consideration of £150 and his own benevolent intentions. The tolls of the market and fairs are usually let for about £30 a year, and there are belonging to the trust ten dwellings with gardens, &c., let for only about £10 per annum, in consideration of fines paid on granting the leases. The Church House, occupied by the sexton and a schoolmaster, and an Almshouse, occupied by paupers, belong to the same trust. The two old market houses were destroyed by the great fire in 1807. The market place was afterwards removed to its present situation. The rents of the 'parish lands' are carried to the churchwarden's accounts, out of which £5 7*s.* 6*d.* is paid yearly to the master of Eastchurch's School, and the rest is applied in repairing the town water-courses. A plot of about 2 acres, belonging to the trust, is left open as a playground for the parishioners, and for the holding of the cattle fairs, but the vicar is permitted to have the pasturage. Various BENEFACTIONS to the poor of Chudleigh are lost, but the following still remain:—In consideration of £25, given by Stephen Bloye in 1673, the overseers apply yearly 15*s.* in relieving the sick poor, and 15*s.* in relieving poor travellers. The poor parishioners have the following annuities, viz.:—52*s.* left by Sir John Acland, and paid by the Corporation of Exeter; 30*s.* left by Thomas Clarke, out of two closes at Trusham; 40*s.* out of a house left by John Soper in 1622; and £4 from £100 4 per Cent. Stock, purchased with £100, left by William Stidston in 1818. The yearly sum of £4 12*s.* 6*d.* out of a house left by a Mr. Eastchurch in 1692, is paid for schooling ten poor children.

In 1871 John Williams, Esq., of Chudleigh, left £1000 to be invested in the 3 per Cent. Consols, the dividends to be distributed among the poor of the parish.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Charles Collings', Fore Street. Letters, viâ Newton Abbot, are received at 6 a.m., and despatched at 6.55 p.m.

RAILWAY—(*Chudleigh Road Station*); John Waldron, collector in charge.

Adams John, sexton
Allen Mrs Elizabeth Blane, Rose cottage
Archer Samuel, farmer, Farley
Austin James, baker, Clifford street
Austin Mrs Jane, baker, Old Exeter street
Babidge Charles, shoemaker, New Exeter street
Bailey Charles, chimney-sweeper, Woodway street
Baillie Mr Evan, Filleigh
Ball Miss Belinda, milliner, dressmaker, and straw bonnet maker, Fore street
Ball Miss, National schoolmistress, Fore street
Ball Samuel, miller, Parkway mills
Ball Thomas, stonemason and builder, Fore street
Bartlett William, ironmonger and plumber, Old Exeter st
Beaumont Mrs Caroline Mogg, The Lawn
Bennett Miss Sarah, lodgings, 2 Cobourg cottages
Bevan Mrs Mary & Miss Matilda, milliners, dressmakers, drapers, and straw bonnet makers, Fore street
Blanchard —, farmer
Bond Walter, tailor, Old Exeter street
Broderick Mr William, Littlehill
Browne William John, C.E., Bridgelands
Buttress Alfred, plumber and tinner, Fore street
Campbell Mrs Elizabeth Margaret, The Retreat
Cartwright Miss Hannah, vict. Clifford Arms Hotel, Fore st
Cartwright William, artist, and secretary to Cemetery Company, Fore street
Cater Elias, cowkpr. cab propr. & lodgings, Rock View cot
Cater George, fishmonger, New Exeter street
Causey Henry, farm bailiff, Ashwell farm
Clack Mrs Elizabeth, Ivy lawn
Cleave Mrs Elizabeth, ironmonger, Fore street
Cleave Mr James, Old Exeter street
Cleave Mrs Sarah Jane, draper & saddler, New Exeter st
Cleave Walter, chemist, &c. Fore street
Cleave Walter, farmer, Brimell
Cleave William, blacksmith, New Exeter street
Clifford Right Hon. Lord, J.P., D.L. Ugbrooke house
Collings Charles, tailor, draper, stationer, emigration agent, and agent for Scottish Equitable Insurance Company, and postmaster, Fore street
Collings Charles John, lime merchant & organist, Fore st
Collings Robert & Son (Robert, jun.), joiners, builders, carpenters, cabinet makers, & undertakers, house agents, and agents for Royal Insurance Company, Fore street
Compondonico Joseph, shoemaker, Old Exeter street
Coose Charles, cheese factor, Fore street
Cornish Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Amberley
Cornish John, victualler, White Hart, Fore street
Cornish John, butcher and farmer, Clifford street
Cox Mrs Esther, shopkeeper, New Exeter street
Cox Robert, wheelwright, Cobourg
Crews Robert, chimney-sweeper, Woodway street
Crook Henry Arthur (Robert & Sons), and sec. to Gas Co. and agent for Britannia & Whittington Ins. Cos. Fore st
Crook Robert & Sons, booksellers, stationers, printers, publishers and proprietors of *Weekly Express*; and circulating library, Fore street
Dayment John, farmer, Fausterwell farm
Duke Rev William (Baptist), Uplands
Eddy Thomas, shopkeeper, Old Exeter street
Edwards Thomas, tailor, New Exeter street
Ellicombe George Bradford, Esq. J.P., Rocklands
Ellis Mr John, New Exeter street
Endicott Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Old Exeter street
Evans Richard, farmer, Lower Ranscombe
Gill William, carrier, Old Exeter street
Gilpin James, cooper, Old Exeter street
Grammar School, Fore street
Green John, victualler, Red Lion, Fore street
Gribble William, day school and lodgings, Old Exeter st
Hall Robert, miller, Palace mill
Hanford Fredk. Chas. tailor, draper & tea dealer, Fore st
Harris John, farmer, Higher Harcombe
Harris Joseph, tailor, Old Exeter street
Harrison Charles, head gardener, Ugbrooke
Hill Miss Mary, Upton house
Humphreys Mrs Sophia Elizabeth, shopkpr. Old Exeter st
Jackman John, farmer, Chudleigh woods
Jewell Miss, National schoolmistress, Fore street
Johnston James, butcher, Fore street
Jones Miss Mary, West End house
Kavanagh Miss Emma, Rom. Cath. schlmstrss. Ugbrooke
King Henry, baker, Fore street
King Mr James, Flora hall
Lamble Thomas, butcher and farmer, Fore street
Lambshead Samuel, baker, Fore street
Langley Charles, solicitor, Fore street
Langley Francis Edmund, solicitor, Fore street
Latham John, shoemaker, bill poster, town crier, and registrar of marriages, Fore street
Lear David, victualler, Plymouth Arms, Fore street

Lear John, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Lear Thomas, butcher, Fore street
Leave Henry, farmer, Old Exeter street
Lees Mrs Jane, milliner, dressmaker, lodgings and temperance coffee house, Fore street
Lemon Mrs Maria Ann, draper and dressmaker, Fore st
Lendon Samuel, butcher and farmer, Fore street
Lillies George William, M.D. physician, surgeon, and medical officer to Devon House of Mercy, Fore street
Lomax William, inland revenue officer, Exeter street
Luscombe William, painter, & agent for Western Provident Insurance Company, Fore street
Macartney Rev Sydney Parkyns, M.A. curate, The Vicarage
Maister General George, Scotleigh
Matthews Joseph, baker, Fore street
Maybey John George, National schoolmaster, Fore street
Metherell Henry Warren, miller, Bridge mill
Moore James Cleveland, superintendent of police, and inspector of weights and measures, Old Exeter street
Morley Dowager Countess, Whiteway
Moyle Mrs Mary, Old Exeter street
Nice Mrs, lodgings, Whitsley house
Nice Onesiphorus Pearson, grocer and draper, Fore street
Norris John, gas foreman, Pottery lane
Oldham Mr Joseph, Oakfield
Payne James and Samuel, blacksmiths, Old Exeter street
Pearce Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, New Exeter street
Peel Mrs Mary Ann, 1 Cobourg cottage
Perrott & Son, farmers, Higher Dunscombe
Petherbridge Mrs Ann, New Exeter street
Phillips John, wheelwright, Old Exeter street
Pike Alfred, farmer and landowner, Fore street
Prowse Mrs Elizabeth, Fore street
Prowse Emanuel, farmer, Hams Barton
Putt Joseph, miller, Farley mill
Quint Miss Elizabeth, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Rabbich Wm. shopkpr. & marine store dlr. Woodway st
Reckie Rev Thomas (Roman Catholic), Ashwell house
Reid Mrs Elizabeth, Fore street
Riddell Major-General Charles James Buchanan, C.B., R.A., Oaklands
Roberts William, head gamekeeper, Ugbrooke
Robertson Joseph, grocer, New Exeter street
Rose Mr Richard, Parkway cottage
Rouse Mr William, Heathfield
Saunders Abraham, cowkeeper and lodgings
Saunders Mrs Elizabeth, Fore street
Saunders Mr John, New Exeter street
Saunders Thomas Charles, baker, Fore street
Saunders Thomas John Heath, auctioneer, valuer, house, land and estate agent, surveyor, agent for Phœnix Fire and Pelican Life Insurance Cos., and registrar of births, deaths and marriages, Clifford street
Scott George, farmer, Upcott
Scott Mr William Bower, Fore street
Searle George Edward, printer, binder, stationer, toy and fancy repository, watchmaker, and agent for West of England Insurance Company, Conduit square
Shabe Wm. painter, glazier, paperhngr. &c. New Exeter st
Shore Captain Thomas, New Exeter street
Skitch Mrs Christiana, straw bonnet maker, New Exeter st
Snell George, cab owner, and vict. Globe, Fore street
Sparkes John Charles, shoemaker, Fore street
Stamp Office, Fore street; John Williams, sub-distributor
Stephens James, dairyman, New Exeter street
Stephens Mr John, Spring gardens
Stoneman William, farmer, Oxencombe
Swete Colonel John Beaumont, The Lawn
Tanner Arthur John, secretary to Working Men's Reading room, Fore street
Taverner George (T., Son & Gooding); h New Exeter street
Taverner Geo. Berry (T., Son & Gooding); h New Exeter st
Taverner, Son & Gooding, hay, corn, coal and manure merchants, New Exeter street; and Torquay
Towell Samuel, farmer, Coombeshead
Train John, stonemason, New Exeter street
Tremeer William, cabowner, 'bus proprietor, and railway agent and carrier, Fore street
Tremeer William, farmer, Potts hills
Tremlett William, farmer, Lower Dunscombe
Truman John, fishing tackle dealer, Fore street
Truman William, brewer and vict. King's Arms, Fore st.
Tucker George, beerhouse, Pottery lane
Tucker William, shopkeeper, Fore street
Veale Mrs Susanna, shopkeeper, Old Exeter street
Walcott Captain Edmund Scopoli, Rock house
Waldron John, collector, Chudleigh Road station
Warren James, marine store dealer, Woodway street
Watson John Adam, M.D. physician, Fore street
White Samuel, cowkeeper, Bridge
White William, jun. farmer, Palace place
Whiteway John, corn factor, miller, manure merchant, and agent for Atlas Insurance Company, Town mills
Whiteway John, sen. grocer and poulterer, Fore street
Whiteway Samuel, farmer and maltster, Fore street
Williams John, grocer, draper, wine agent, and sub distributor of stamps, Fore street
Wills Joseph, farmer, Wotton
Wills Mrs Sarah, earthenware dealer, Old Exeter street
Woolland Mrs Sarah, lodgings, Old Exeter street
Working Men's Reading Room and *Library*, Fore street; Arthur John Tanner, secretary
Wotton Walter, farmer and victuallar, Ship, Fore street
Wright Mrs Frances Concetta, Cobourg house
Yarde Mrs Mary Louisa, Culver house
Yarde Rev Thomas John, M.A. Culver house

CARRIERS—Wm. Gill to *Exeter*, daily; and *Newton*, Wed.
CONVEYANCE, to meet the trains, from Mr William Tremeer's, Fore street; and the Courtenay Arms Hotel

CHULMLEIGH, a parish and small market town, is pleasantly seated on an acclivity on the north side of the river Dart, about a mile from its confluence with the river Taw, 8 miles S. of Southmolton, and 3 N. of Eggesford Station on the North Devon Railway. Its parish, which includes the hamlet of *Elston*, is in Southmolton union, county court district, petty sessional division, Chulmleigh polling district of North Devon, Witheridge hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh deanery. The town is three miles from both the Eggesford and Southmolton Railway Stations. It had 1560 inhabitants (760 males and 800 females) in 1871, living in 318 houses, on 8815 acres of land. The parish is generally fertile, and the land rises in bold undulations from the valleys of the Taw and Little Dart. The manor of Chulmleigh passed to the Courtenays at an early period as parcel of the barony of Okehampton. It was afterwards held by the Russell and Beaufort families, and now belongs to John Johnson, Esq., but a great part of the parish is the property of Earl Fortescue (owner of Elston manor), Earl Portsmouth (owner of the manor of Stone), Miss Mary Preston, Mrs. Bury, and several smaller owners, mostly freehold. The Courtenays are said to have had a castle and park at Stone, but all traces of it disappeared some centuries ago. LEIGH HOUSE, a fine old mansion in the Elizabethan style, in the Taw valley, is the seat of Miss Preston. COLLETON BARTON, built in 1612, was the seat of the late Admiral Bury, and is now the property and occasional residence of Sir F. Williams. In one of its rooms is a fine piece of carved wainscot. Chulmleigh is described as a borough in ancient records, but it does not appear to have ever sent burgesses to Parliament. In 1803 the town suffered

severely from an accidental fire, which destroyed 95 houses. It had formerly a share of the wool-combing trade, but it is now solely dependent for its prosperity upon its markets and fairs, and the gentry and agriculturalists of the neighbourhood. The weekly market is held on Friday, and there are great markets for cattle on the Friday before Lady-day, and in April, June and September, as well as on the Friday after the 11th of each month. Two large fairs are held on Easter Wednesday and the last Wednesday in July. A MARKET HOUSE, with a commodious hall for public meetings, &c., was erected in 1848–9, by the lord of the manor, at the cost of about £300. PETTY SESSIONS are held in the room over the market, periodically, by the magistrates of Southmolton division. The CHURCH (St. Mary Magdalen) is a large ancient fabric of the 13th century, with a tower and six bells, and a handsomely carved screen. It was repaired about twenty-five years ago, when four new windows were inserted on the north side. The chancel was rebuilt, and four memorial windows inserted in 1860; and the church was reseated in the summer of 1878. It was formerly a collegiate church, seven prebendaries having been established in it at an unknown date, 'for the better ministry of God's service within the quire.' The prebends have been long consolidated with the rectory, and are called Brookland, Pendalls, Lower Hayne, Higher Hayne, and Deans. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £20 18*s.* 1½*d.*, and now at £741, has 259 acres of glebe; the prebendal lands are held on lease, on lives, but not by the present rector. The Rev. Robert Hole, M.A., is patron, and the Rev. G. C. Bethune, incumbent, and has a neat residence, with tasteful grounds, near the Little Dart river, built in 1826. The old Parsonage is occupied by a farmer, and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £687 15*s.* 6*d.* per annum. There were anciently small chapels at Cadbury, Lady Well, Colleton, and Stone, in this parish. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL dates from 1633, and was built (on land given by John Bowring, an ancestor of the late Sir John Bowring, Knight) by Lewis Stuckley, one of Oliver Cromwell's chaplains, and a forefather of Sir G. S. Stuckley. Some of the Bowring family, John Cudmore, and R. Darracott, are buried there. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel, built in 1836. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on March 20, 1871, and now consists of John Adams Tidboald, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. John Woolgar (vice-chairman), Messrs. Elworthy and Snell, and Mrs. Bethune; Mr. John Hannaford is clerk. The patron and rector have leased schools to the Board for fifty years, on certain conditions. CHULMLEIGH COTTAGE HOSPITAL was founded in 1871, for persons from Chulmleigh and neighbourhood suffering from accidents and diseases. Miss Tidboald is lady superintendent, Mr. T. J. Daly, M.D., medical officer, and Mr. John Hannaford hon. secretary and treasurer. The Poor's Lands, &c., which have been vested in trust from an early period for the repairs of the church and the relief of the poor, comprise a farm of 56 acres at Winkleigh, and fifteen tenements in this parish; they are let for about £60 per annum. This parish has an annuity of 40*s.* for a poor widow. (See Poughill.) The Rev. William Osborne, D.D., left four acres of land at Ottery St. Mary, in trust to distribute the yearly proceeds among the poor of Chulmleigh, except 20*s.* for a sermon on Good Friday; it is now let for £10 a year. The poor have also the dividends of £185 16*s.* 10*d.* 3 per Cent. Consols, purchased with £100 left by John Shapland, in 1803. By a fire which took place on April 7, 1878, 25 houses were entirely destroyed and several others injured.

THE SEVEN PREBENDS OF CHULMLEIGH.—The legend (as told by Westcote, Risdon, and Dugdale):—'In the days of Henry III., 1216-1272, lived at the Castle of Stone, Isabella de Fortibus, the Countess of Devon, one of the richest heiresses of her time; in whose time a poor labouring man, of Chulmleigh, having many children, and thinking himself overburdened by such a multiplied blessing from God in that kind, left his wife and house, and remained absent from both for seven years. He then returned, and within twelve months after, she was delivered of a very fruitful birth, namely, seven sons, which, being so secretly kept as to be known only to himself and wife, he, despairing of Divine Providence, resolved to let them swim in our river (the little Dart), a stream that passes Chulmleigh on its way to the Taw. But here the Countess of Devon, having been somewhere abroad to take air, or rather doing some pious work, met the man with the seven children in a basket, and asked him what he was carrying. He, stricken well nigh dead with the question, answered, "They are whelps." The Countess insisted on seeing them. The man protests they are puppies, and not worth seeing; until hard pressed he falls on his knees, discovereth his purpose, and all the former circumstances. Touched with pity, the Countess relieveth him from the burden, orders her servants to carry home the seven children, rears them carefully in all honesty and learning, and when they are grown to man's estate, settles on each a prebend, a certain annual support from her estates in the parish of Chulmleigh.'

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY, and INLAND REVENUE LICENCE OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK, Fore Street; Mr. Thomas Chanell, postmaster. Letters are received from London, Exeter, and all parts at 5.30 a.m., and despatched at 7.45 p.m., or, with additional stamp, 7.55 p.m., and from Beaford, Dolton, Winkleigh, and Wembworthy, at 9.45 a.m., and despatched at 3.50 a.m. There is a delivery at 7 a.m. Telegraph business is transacted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days, and from 8 to 10 a.m. Sundays. There is a WALL LETTER BOX on Stone Moor, cleared at 9.20 a.m. week days only.

Amery John, mason, East street
Amery Mr William, New street
Amery William, mason and engraver on stone, East street
Ash Robert Bray, farmer, North parks
Babbage Noah Seva Reed, ironmonger & seedsmn. Fore st
Baker Thomas, farmer, Wixon
Bater Thomas, farmer, East Garland
Bennett Miss Mary, shopkeeper, East street
Bethune Rev George Cuddington, B.D. rector, The Rectory
Blathwayt Rev Charles Reginald, B.A. curate, Fore St. hl
Boundy William, carpenter, Leigh road
Bragg Richard Stone, victualler, King's Arms (family, commercial & posting), & Inland Revenue office, Fore st
Bragg Mrs Sarah, Board infant schoolmistress
Brooks John, school, Rock Hill academy
Bucknell John, farm bailiff to N. Connop, Esq. Colleton Barton
Cann John, grocer, draper and shoemaker, Southmolton st
Chanell Thos. stationer, fancy repository, postmstr. Fore st
Clarke Christopher, farmer, Hill head
Cobley John, farmer and landowner, Bealey court
Cockram Charles, farmer, Park mill
Cole William, wheelwright and carpenter, Molland cross

Collins George, farmer, Lodge
Cooke John, farmer, West Garland
Cottage Hospital, East street; Mrs Elizabeth Lee, matron
Cox Richard, farmer, Beera
Crispin Mrs Charlotte, Southmolton street
Daly Timothy, L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., L.M. surgeon, East st
Davey Courtney, vict. Barnstaple Inn, Southmolton street
Davey Thomas Grant, butcher, Fore street
Edwards Mrs, provision merchant, Southmolton street
Elliott James, tailor, Southmolton street
Elston Richard, farmer, Ford
Elworthy John, farmer, Spittle
Fewings Thomas, model lodging house, New street
Ford Edmund, farmer, Dartridge
Ford Joshua, wheelwright, Southmolton street
Ford Mrs Mary, baker, Southmolton street
Ford William, farmer, Huntacott
Francis John, victualler, Red Lion, East street
Galliford Edward, day school, New street
Galliford Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, New street
Gay John, farmer, Hole
Gay Samuel, farmer, Dobbs moor
Greenslade Thomas, farmer, East street
Halse Miss Mary, milliner and dressmaker, New street
Hannaford John, auctioneer, land surveyor, agent for Sun and Railway Passengers' Insurance Companies, Southmolton street; h Fore Street hill
Harris James, farmer and victualler, Fortescue Arms
Heale Abel, clock and watch maker, Southmolton street
Heale James, mason and farmer, Southmolton street
Hodge Mrs Elizabeth, ironmonger, Fore street
Hunt Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Lydham
Hunt George, tailor and artificial fly maker, The Square
Hutchings William, chimney-sweep and marine store dealer, East street
Inland Revenue Office, Post Office, Fore street; R. Thorn, officer
Isaac William, farmer and miller, Colleton mill
Joint Robert James, chemist and druggist, Fore street
Joslin William, mason, Rooks park
Langdon Mrs Helen, farmer, Fore Street hill
Langdon Mr John, Southmolton street
Lee Mrs Elizabeth, matron, Cottage hospital
Letheren Samuel, agricultural machine maker, New street
Lock Thos.,L. & S.W. station mstr. Southmolton Road statn
Loosemore William, yeoman, Bunson
Lovell John, blacksmith, Southmolton street
Manning James, farmer, Pine meadow
Market House, Fore street
Marshall Mrs Mary, draper, grocer and wine and spirit merchant, Fore street
Mitchell Miss Annie, Fore Street hill
Mitchell Mrs Eleanor, Fore Street hill
Mitchell Richard Bird, chemist, Fore street
National Provincial Bank of England (branch) (open Friday only); E. W. Johnson, manager
Norrington Joseph, draper and grocer, Fore street
Norton William, yeoman, Cutland
Nott John, printer and bookbinder, registrar of births and deaths for Chulmleigh district, and agent for Prudential Insurance Company, Fore street
Nott Philip, sergeant, Police station, New street
Page James, dairyman, Windicross
Passmoore Joshua, boot and shoe maker, East street
Passmoore Wm. Hy. watch & clock mkr. & jewellr. Fore s t
Pearce Gilbert, farmer, Coombe
Pearce Richard, farmer, Elstone
Pearce Mrs Susannah, Elstone
Pearce William, blacksmith, Southmolton street
Pearen —, farmer, Thurle
Pike Richard, farmer, East Week
Police Station, New street; Philip Nott, sergeant
Pound William, clerk, Southmolton street
Preston Miss Mary, Leigh house; and Exeter
Quick Richard, plumber, painter and glazier, East street
Raymont Mrs Mary, farmer, South Week
Richards Henry, farrier, The Square
Ridd Mrs Thirza, wine & spirit mrchnt. & grocer, New st
Routcliffe John, baker, East street
Scott Robert Heard, painter and glazier, East street
Selley Mrs Elizabeth, glass and china dealer, Fore street
Shapland John, farmer, Bycott
Skinner William, tailor, East street
Slater James, excise officer (superannuated), North walk
Smale Samuel, shoemaker & vict. White Hart, Leigh road
Snell Henry, boot and shoe maker, East street
Snell John, farmer, Lakehead
Steeds Mrs Jane, Fore street
Stentiford John, miller, Park mill
Symons William, farmer, Brookland
Tidboald Mr John Adams, Southmolton street
Tolley Charles, tailor, Southmolton street
Traill Mrs
Tripe James, farmer, Parsonage
Tucker John, saddler and harness maker, Southmolton st
Tucker Joseph, farmer, Kempland
Tucker Mrs Mary, farmer, West Molland
Tucker Richard, higgler and carrier, The Square
Tucker Robert, tailor and shopkeeper, Southmolton street
Tucker William, carrier, East street
Tuke Miss Clara, ladies' boarding school, East street
Tucker William, farmer, Challacombe
Underhill Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, Southmolton st
Voysey Mrs Harriet, lace manufacturer, Southmolton st
Wade Alexander & Mrs Christian, Board school teachers, Southmolton street
Webber George, farmer, Stone Barton
Webber Henry, farm bailiff to Miss Preston, Leigh
Webber Richard, saddler and harness maker, Fore street
Webber Richard, farmer, Cadbury Barton
Webber Samuel, draper & grocer, Fore st; h Hatherleigh
Webber Mrs Sarah, draper and grocer, The Square
Webber William, marine store dealer, East street
Webber William, farmer, Sheepsbyre
Welland Edward, baker and confectioner, Southmolton st
West Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, Southmolton street
West Richard, veterinary surgeon, Southmolton street
Western John, tailor, New street
Western Richard, boot and shoe maker, East street
Western Thomas, thatcher, New street
Western William, thatcher, Southmolton street
Williams Mrs Charlotte, millinr.& straw hat mkr. Market st
Williams John, dairyman, New street
Williams John, draper and grocer, Market street
Woodland Lewis, blacksmith, Leigh road
Woof Mr James, New street
Woolgar Rev John (Congregational), Leigh road
Wreford Mrs Grace How, Fore Street hill
Wreford James, purveyor, New street
Wreford Mr John, Upper Molton street
Wreford William, draper, grocer & ale mrt. Southmolton st
Wright John, farmer, East Molland

CARRIERS—Richard Tucker to *Exeter*, Thurs. returning on Sat.; and William Tucker, Mon.; Henry Richards, to *Southmolton*, Sat. returning same day

CHURCH STANTON, or *Church Staunton*, is a parish and scattered village, on an eminence, near the Black Down Hills, and the borders of Somersetshire, and the sources of the river Culm, 10 miles N. by E. of Honiton, 7 miles S. of Taunton, and 4 miles from Hemyock Station on the Culm Valley Railway. The parish, which is in Taunton union and county court district, Honiton petty sessional division, Hemyock

polling district of North Devon, Hemyock hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery, had 822 inhabitants (404 males, 418 females) in 1871, living in 187 houses, on 4980 acres of land. Church Stanton parish includes the hamlets of *Eccombe*, *Stapley*, and *Churchinford*, and has a rateable value of £4411. There are two annual cattle fairs at Churchinford, on January 25 and 26, and the last Friday in April; and at Stapley is a silk mill. Messrs. Bush are lords of the manor, but the greater part of the soil belongs to A. Mellor, Esq. J.P., E. H. Wiggett, Esq., Mr. R. Blackmore, and Mr. H. Smith. The manor anciently belonged to the Tudenham family, and afterwards to the Damarell, Bonville, Clifton, Clarke, Popham, and Southwood families. OTTERHEAD is the seat of Alfred Mellor, Esq. JOHN SALKELD, called by King James I. the learned Salkeld, was ejected from the rectory here in 1647, at the age of 72 years. He was author of two treatises on Angels and Paradise, and of several controversial works. The CHURCH (St. Paul) is a fine structure, with a tower and five bells. The nave is separated from the south aisle by pillars and pointed arches, and in its windows are some remains of ancient stained glass. The pulpit is of ancient carved oak. The east window is of stained glass, representing St. Peter and St. Paul, and on the south side of the chancel is another beautiful stained glass window, in memory of the Rev. R. P. Clarke, the late rector. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £26 5*s.* 5*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Edwards, B.A., J.P. There is a good residence finely embowered in trees, and about 122 acres of glebe, partly allotted under the Enclosure Act of 39 Geo. III., under which the tithes were commuted at £310. In the parish are two chapels, belonging to the BAPTISTS and WESLEYANS. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on May 7, 1875, and consists of the Rev. Henry Edwards (chairman), Alfred Mellor, Esq. (vice-chairman), and Messrs. R. Blackmore, Henry Bond and J. W. Baker. Mr. William Spiller, jun., of Churchinford, is clerk. The Board are building a school at the cost of £900. The CHURCH LAND, about 2 acres, is let for £4 a year. At Churchinford are the remains of an ancient chapel, now part of a farm building. The poor parishioners have the following small yearly doles:—£4 from 7 acres of land, purchased with £56, given by several donors, in 1695; £3 10*s.* from land left by Mary Parsons, in 1693; and an annuity of 10*s.*, left by Joan Combe.

POST OFFICE at Miss Frances Drusilla Poole's, Churchinford. Letters arrive at 8.55 a.m. and are despatched at 4 p.m. viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office; but Taunton is the nearest for the south side of the parish.

Ackland Peter, farmer, Cleve farm
Baker John, farmer, Ford farm, Churchinford
Bell David, dairyman, Grants
Blackmore Jas. farmer, Westercombe
Blackmore Richd. yeoman, Clivehayes
Boarch Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper and victualler, King's Arms
Bond George, farmer, Royston farm, Churchinford
Bond Hy. farmr. Fairham, Churchinfrd
Bond Mrs Hannah, victualler, York Inn, Churchinford
Borough William, farmer, Royston water, Churchinford
Bromfield Thomas, farmer, Buttels
Brown William, farmer, Welland
Collard Benjamin, farmr. Strawbridge
Criddle Robert, farmer
Doble Alfred, shopkeeper and tailor, Churchinford
Doble James, shopkeeper and vict. Rising Sun, Stapley
Doble Sidney, farmer, Trent's farm, Churchinford
Dommett Robt. farmer, Newton's cot
Dommett William, farmer, Welland
Edwards Rev Henry, B.A., J.P. rector, The Rectory
Eveleigh William, farmer, Bramley
Furze Robert, farmer and overseer, Burnworthy
Gage Miss Elizabeth, butcher, Western house, Stapley
Gage Thos. miller, Churchinford mill
Giil James, blacksmith
Hake Mark, farmer, Sharlands
Holway Mr John, Munty cottage
Hutchins Edward, carpenter, Stapley
Hutchins William, farmer and overseer, Trickywarren
Joice John, farmer & carrier, Southey
Lane John, farmer, Courtmore
Lawrence William, dairyman
Lawton John, silk throwster, Stapley mill
Maginniss Robert Maude, M.D. surgeon, Churchinford
Manley Robert, wheelwright and carpenter, Woodbine cottage
Manning John, farmer, Stapley farm
Mansfield George, wheelwright, Churchinford
Marshall Mrs Sarah, laundress, Newton
Mathews Wm. James, Board schoolmaster
Mellor Alfred, Esq., J.P. Otterhead
Moore Eli, blacksmith, Churchinford
Moore Richard, tailor, Churchinford
Mortimer James, farmer, Munty farm
Notley Jonathan, farmer, Court farm
North Mrs Elizabeth, Hunter's lodge
Peters James, shoemaker, Red lane
Peters William, shoemaker, Catchett's cottage
Poole Miss Frances Drusilla, shopkeeper & postmistress, Churchinford
Quick John, farmer, Lear's farm
Rowe John, shoemaker, Churchinford
Rowsall Robert, shopkeeper and mason, Churchinford
Sharland Thomas, farmer, Bagbear
Snell Henry, farmer, Southey
Sparks Henry, farmer and carpenter, Higher Stapley
Spiller John, farmer and assistant overseer, Churchinford
Spurle Robt. farmr. Catchetts Barton
Warren Mark John, miller and shop keeper, Stapley mill
Wyatt Asa, farmer, Venn farm

CHURCHSTOW parish includes the small hamlets of *Venn* and *Merrifield*, and is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, Woodleigh rural deanery, and Stanborough hundred; its village is 2 miles N.W. of Kingsbridge. The parish had 431 inhabitants (225 males, 206 females) in 1871, living in 56 houses, on 1877 acres of land. This includes 167 paupers (94 males, 73 females) in Kingsbridge union Workhouse, which is situated in this parish. (See Kingsbridge.) Peter Stanley Lowe, Esq., is lord of the manor, formerly belonging to the Petres, and he and the Misses Savery are the principal owners of the soil. Ley or Leigh, an ancient house formerly belonging to the Hayes, Oldhams, and Bickfords, is now the property of the trustees of the late Mr. John Andrews, of Modbury. WHITE HALL is occupied by Mr. John Weston Peters Gale. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a lofty tower and six bells, and is an ancient structure, in the Perpendicular style. It was restored, cleansed, and beautified in 1849, at the cost of about £900, and the old peal of four bells was recently replaced by a very fine peal of six new ones. The east window is enriched with stained glass, and the whole interior has now a handsome appearance, the old pews having given place to open benches, and the new windows, &c., being in unison with the general character of the

building. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16 16*s.* 11*d.*, and now at £100, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Alfred Nottage Hingston, M.A., who has 10 acres of glebe, and a good residence at Kingsbridge. The great tithes are commuted at £328 a year. They formerly belonged to Buckfast Abbey, and now to Acland's Charity, as noticed with Exeter. One house and several plots of land, measuring in all 14 acres, vested for the repairs of the church, are let for £15 a year. From Acland's Charity the vicar has £3 6*s.* 8*d.*, and the poor £2 12*s.* yearly; the latter is distributed in bread on alternate Sundays. The poor have also an annuity of 20*s.*, left by John Peter, out of the tithes of Cornworthy. The late John Andrews, of Modbury, left £6 a year to be distributed in coal to the poor of the parish not in receipt of parish relief.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Catherine Barns'. Letters are received at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5.5 p.m. week days, and 12.15 p.m. Sundays, viâ Kingsbridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Barns Mrs Catherine, day school and postmistress
Barns William, farmer, Sanctuary
Beer Wm. Rendell (B. & Trant, Dodbrooke), and farmer, Culverhill; h Quay house, Dodbrooke
Drew William, farmer, Merrifield
Edgcombe Richard, farmer, Leigh
Ford William, brewer and victualler, Tradesman's Arms
Friend William, sexton
Gale Mr Jno. Weston Peters, Whitehall
Hambling Hiram Bartlett, farmer, Court; & gunmaker, &c. Dodbrooke
Hannaford Jno. Jackson, frmr. Norton
Hext Thomas, farmer, Venn
Hill Philip Oscar, brewer and vict. Church House Inn
Hingston Rev Alfred Nottage, M.A., vicar; h Kingsbridge
Hurrell George, farmer, Venn
Hyne Richard, farmer, Lower farm
Lethbridge Thos. farmer, Merrifield
Lethbridge Wm. farmer, Pullyblanks
Luscombe John, farmer, Creacombe
Luscombe Richd. farmer, Holditch
Luscombe Richard Hy. farmer, auctioneer and manure mert. Offhills
Maddick James, farmer, Merrifield
Maddick Mrs Mary, frmr. Bridge end
Mathews Robt. blacksmith & shopkpr
Oldray William, farmer, Lord's wood
Perraton Richd. farmer, Osborn Newton; and Rundles park, Thurlestone
Savery Misses Elizabeth, Caroline, Louisa, Augusta, Sophia, Bella, & Ellen, Venn
Shepherd George, farmer, Poole and (h) South Milton
Steer John, farmer, Nuckwell
Trant Richard, farmer, Elston
Tucker John, farmer, Redford; and merchant, (h) Kingsbridge
Wills Thos. farmer & carrier, Whites

CARRIER—Thos. Wills, from *Kingsbridge* to *Plymouth*, Mon. and Thurs., returning Tues. and Fri.

CHURSTON FERRERS is a parish and pleasant village on a gentle eminence on the south side of Torbay, 1½ mile W. of Brixham, having a station on the Great Western Railway. It includes the village of *Galmpton*, which is near the river Dart, 1 mile west of the village. The parish is in Totnes union and county court district, Paignton petty sessional division, eastern division of the county, Haytor hundred, Totnes archdeaconry and Ipplepen rural deanery. It had 731 inhabitants (365 males, 366 females) in 1871, comprised in 149 families, living in 136 houses, on 2532 acres of land. The lofty eminence of Warborough Common commands an extensive view of Torbay and the south-eastern coast of Devon. Lord Churston is lord of the manor of Churston Ferrers, and lives at Lupton House. The chief landowners are Lord Churston, Mrs. Susannah Harvey, and Henry Studdy, Esq. The soil is mostly freehold, and well adapted for the growth of corn. Churston Court passed at an early period to the Yardes, whose heiress married the late Sir Francis Buller. The house, which is going rapidly to decay, is at present occupied by a servant of Lord Churston's. Churston village has been much improved by the late Lord Churston; and Galmpton, with the exception of two or three houses, has been rebuilt by the late Mrs. Harvey. PETTY SESSIONS are held on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month, in the Court Room, Station Hotel, for this district of Paignton petty sessional division, and the magistrates usually sitting here are the Right Hon. Lord Churston, Henry Studdy, Esq., Henry Turner Uniacke, Esq., Charles Seale-Hayne, Esq., Francis H. Spragge, Esq., Henry Toms, Esq., and Llewellyn Llewellyn, Esq. Mr. Robert Dart is deputy clerk to Mr. Perring, the clerk of the petty sessional division of Paignton, lately appointed under the 'Justices' Clerks Act, 1877.' The CHURCH is an ancient structure, having a tower containing four bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1865 at a cost of £1800, of which £700 was borrowed from the Public Works Loan Commissioners, and the rest subscribed by the landowners, the late Lord Churston giving £546, the late Richard Harvey, Esq., £220, and H. F. Luttrell, Esq., £250. At the same time an organ was presented to the church by Caroline Lady Churston. A window was filled with stained glass by the late Lord Churston in memory of his first wife, Lady Buller Yarde Buller. In a richly carved niche over the porch is a representation of the Crucifixion and St. John and the Virgin Mary. The living, a chapelry, is annexed to the vicarage of Brixham. The tithes were commuted in 1840—the vicarial for £180, and the rectorial for £212. The latter belong to General Sir William Knollys, K.C.B., and the Rev. Erskine Knollys. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was erected in 1870 at a cost of about £400. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, with teacher's residence, was built by Caroline, first Lady Churston, in 1865, and is supported by Lord Churston. A SCHOOL, in memory of the late Richard Harvey, Esq., has been built at Galmpton by Mrs. Susannah Harvey, of Greenway. The poor parishioners have 2½ acres of land at Broadhempston, purchased in 1683, with £55 left by Samuel Skerdon and Thomas Edwards. They have also 10*s.* a year from Kelly's Charity. (See Brixham.)

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Martin's, Galmpton. Letters are received at 7.50 a.m., and despatched 5.15 p.m., week days only, viâ Brixham, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER Box in Churston village, cleared at 5.40 p.m. week days only.—For County Court, &c., see Totnes.

Berry Miss Amy Gilbert, schoolmistress, Galmpton
Blackler Mr Thomas
Carey Rev A. F. vicar; h Brixham
Chapman John, farmer, New farm, Galmpton
Churston Lord, Lupton house
Dart Robt. deputy clerk to magistrates for Brixham dist. of Paignton division, assist. overseer & tax collector
Doble Henry Broom, farmer, Manor farm, Galmpton

Dodge John Wm. blacksmith and vict. Manor Inn, Galmpton
Evans Hy. head gardener, Greenway
Fincher Thos. shopkeeper, Galmpton
Gibbs Wm. shipbuilder, Galmpton
Gibson John, gardener & parish clerk
Gill Thomas, wheelwright and smith
Hall Emanuel, frmr. limestone mert. & lime burner, Tozer's farm, Galmpton
Hall William, master mariner, Cliff cottage, Galmpton
Hannaford Philip and Philip, farmers, Higher Greenway
Harris John, vict. Station Hotel
Harris William, boot and shoe maker
Harvey Mrs Susannah, Greenway
Levo John Toms, shopkeeper
Lewis John, butcher and shopkeeper, Galmpton
Lewis Joseph, thatcher
Maddick Hy. carptr. to Lupton estate
Madge John, boot and shoe maker, Galmpton
Martin Samuel, carpenter, Galmpton
Martin Thos. postmaster, Galmpton
Mathews Thos. shipbuilder, Galmpton
Oldrieve Jeffery Elliott Scoble, farmer, Vale farm, Galmpton
Parker Hy. miller, Churston mill
Pearce Albert, miller, Galmpton mill
Pearce George, master mariner
Rendle Samuel Smith, farmer, Churston court
Ryder Wm. shopkeeper, Galmpton
Sanders Edwd. boot and shoe maker, Galmpton
Smith Samuel, shopkeeper
Smith Thos. Gt. Western stationmastr
Taylor Miss Sarah, shopkeeper
Toms Geo. Salter, frmr. Lwr. Greenway
Tully Gilbert, farmer, Alston
Tully William, farmer, Elberry
Turpin Benjamin, farmer
Turpin Mr James
Warren Mrs Eliza, schoolmistress
Warren Wm. schoolmaster & organist
Watkins William, mason, Galmpton
Wood Nicholas, wheelwrght. Galmpton
Wyatt Walter John, baker, Galmpton
RAILWAY—(*Great Western*); Thomas Smith, station master

CLANABOROUGH, or *Clannaborough*, is a small parish, 5 miles W.N.W. of Crediton, in Crediton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Crediton polling district of North Devon, North Tawton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 82 inhabitants (37 males, 45 females) in 1871, living in 16 houses, on 874 acres of land, The soil belongs principally to John Wreford and A. O. Sillifant, Esqrs. The CHURCH (St. Petrock), a small antique structure, consisting of chancel, nave, and tower containing three bells, was restored in 1858. Three of its windows are enriched with stained glass, the East window being in memory of the late Rev. H. A. Hughes, a former curate of this parish, and inserted by his friends in 1863, at a cost of £100. The other two are in memory of the Rev. Charles Bransby Auber, the late rector, and inserted by his friends in 1867. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 17*s.* 3½*d.*, and now at £200, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Beck. The glebe is 50 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £105 a year.

POST from Bow Nymet, which is the nearest Money Order Office, and Copplestone is the nearest Railway Station.

Beck Rev Wm., M.A. rector, The Rectory
Brock Samuel, farmer, Walson wood
Gibbings Richd. farmer, Thorn
Gibbings Wm. Hy. farmer, Walson
Heale Jas. farmer, Kiddicott
Wreford John, Esq., J.P. farmer, Clannaborough house

CLAWTON, a parish in Holsworthy union, county court district, petty sessional division, and rural deanery, Holsworthy polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry, had 520 inhabitants (262 males, 258 females) in 1871, living in 105 houses, on 5358 acres of land. Its village is on the small river Claw, 3 miles S. of Holsworthy. Lady Molesworth is lady of the manor of Affaland, formerly held by the Arscotts, and she and W. W. Melhuish are the principal owners of the soil; the Prince of Wales has an estate here. The CHURCH, consisting of nave, chancel, and two side aisles, is in the Perpendicular style, and was re-seated, newly floored, and a window added in the chancel in 1862, the cost being raised by subscription. The Register dates from 1692. The living, a perpetual curacy, is in the patronage of W. W. Melhuish, Esq., who is also impropriator of the tithes, which were commuted in 1842 for £377 18*s.* 9*d.* a year, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Temple W. West, of Tetcott. There is neither glebe nor parsonage house. The tithes, commuted at £378, are paid to W. W. Melhuish, Esq., the impropriator. The income of the living is £62, derived from Q.A.B. The WESLEYANS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have each a chapel here; the former was built in 1870, at a cost of about £300, raised by subscription. This parish is united with Tetcott and Luffincott as a SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT. The Board was formed in 1874, and now consists of W. W. Melhuish, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. T. W. West (vice-chairman), and Messrs. Peter Stacey, Joseph Spettigne, and Robert Daniel. Mr. J. J. E. Venning is their clerk. There is a School here, and another at Tetcott, which were erected in 1875. The poor have 28*s.* a year from several benefactions.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Ham's. Letters by foot post are received at 9.35 a.m., and despatched at 3.10 p.m., viâ Holsworthy, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Banbury Richard, registrar of births and deaths, inspector of nuisances, vaccination officer, and yeoman, Clawton bridge
Blackmore Wm. farmer, Beermoor
Brimacombe John, farmer, Eastacombe
Bromell Thomas, farmer, South Beer
Brown John Bray, farmer and landowner, Blagdon house
Cole William, blacksmith
Colwill Charles, parish clerk
Colwill Richard, miller, Forda mill
Colwill William, shoemaker
Crocker Francis, farmer, Langdon
Daniel Robert, farmer, Affaland
Daniel William, farmer, Horslett
Drown John, farmer, Cholditch
Drown William, farmer, Herdicott
Ham Thomas, mason and postmaster
Headon William, shopkeeper
Heard Thos. farmer, Corfcott
Hill George, farmer, North Down
Hill John, farmer & butcher, Clawton bridge
Hockridge Thomas, farmer, Leworthy
Holland Thomas, carpenter
Jordan John, butcher and shopkeeper
Jordan Wm. farmer, East Down
Kerkin Richd. farmer, Lower Horslett
Knight Thos. farmer, Gunnacott
Martin Wm. tailor and outfitter
May John, farmer, North Beer
May John, carpenter
Melhuish Walter William, Esq. J.P., commissioner of taxes, and hon. receiver and manager for Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, Court Barn
Nankivell Thomas, farmer and cattle dealer, Fern hill
Palmer John, farmer, Tinacre
Parsons Emanuel, draper, grocer and carrier
Penwarden John, farmer, Sellick

Perkin Richd. farmer, Higher Tinacre
Pridham John, farmer, South Down
Redgate Miss Susan, Board school mistress
Robbins Wm. farmer, North Beer
Routly Abraham, farmer, Leworthy
Routly Jas. farmer, Lower Tinacre
Rudland Edwd. brick and tile maker and manure agent, Tamar cottage
Sanders Chas. blacksmith, Affaland ln
Sleeman Mrs Jane, Sellick
Sleeman Saml. John, farmer, Sellick
Sloman Arscott, carpenter, Horslett ln
Stacey Mrs Mary, farmer, Churchtown
Stacey Peter & Sons, frms. Kennacott
Stacey Wm.(Peter& Sons); h Kennacott
Tubb James, farmer, Blagdon

CARRIER—Emanuel Parsons, to *Okehampton* on Saturday, returning same day

CLAYHANGER, or *Cleyhanger*, is a parish and small scattered village on the borders of Somerset and Devon, 4½ miles E.N.E. of Bampton, and S.W. of Wivelscombe, is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Bampton polling district of North Devon, Bampton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. The parish had 262 inhabitants (140 males, 122 females) in 1871, living in 51 houses, on 2083 acres of land. Clayhanger is 1½ mile from Venn Cross Railway Station on the Devon and Somerset Railway, which runs through the parish. William North Row, Esq., is the principal owner of the soil, but Lord Portman, A. A. Sandford, Esq., and the representative of the late Dr. Langdon have estates here. The CHURCH, supposed to be dedicated to St. Peter, is an early 13th century structure, and consists of chancel, nave, south porch, and square tower containing three bells, the tenor of which bears the date 1161, and is said to be the oldest in the county. The interior still retains its original carved oak seats, and has some memorials of the Nutcombe family, formerly lords of the manor. The Register dates from 1547. The restoration of the church is in contemplation, at a cost of £1300, which will be defrayed by subscription and grants. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £15 17*s.* 3½*d.*, and in 1831 at £302, in the patronage of William North Row, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Harpley, M.A. The rectory house was rebuilt in 1823, at a cost of about £1000. The glebe is 42 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £244 a year. The poor have 20*s.* a year out of Perry-tenement, left by Mary Sayer, in 1701. An annuity of £3, left by Mrs. H. N. Bluett, in 1747; and the dividends of £150 Three per Cent. Stock, given by John Norman and B. N. Bluett, are applied in schooling poor children.

POST OFFICE at Mr. James Pring's. Letters arrive at 9.40 a.m., and are despatched at 4.45 p.m. viâ Bampton, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Bradford James, dairyman, South Hele
Cottrell James, miller
Goddard Thomas, farmer, Crosses
Harpley Rev William, M.A. rector, honorary secretary to the Devonshire Association for Advancement of Science and Art, and incumbent of Petton chpl. Bampton, The Rectory
Hayter Mrs Anna Maria, National school mistress
Haywood William, farmer, Potters
Haywood William, farmer, Hanley
Hill Charles, brewer and victualler, New Inn
Hill Francis, farmer, North Bulcombe
Hill John, blacksmith, wheelwright, agricultural machinist and farmer
Hill William, farmer, Fleeds
King Thomas, farmer, North hill
Lawrence Edward, farmer, Herne
Maunder William, farmer, Hockhayes
Norris William, dairyman, Hill wood
Palmer Robert, farmer, North hill
Pearce Francis, frmr. South Bulcombe
Pring James, carpenter, shopkeeper and postmaster
Pring Richard, farmer, Nutcombe
Thorne Frederick, farmer, Wellhayes

CLAYHIDON, or *Clayhedon*, is a village and parish on the south side of Black Down Hills, near the sources of the Culm and the borders of Somersetshire, 4½ miles S.S.W. of Wellington, and 15 miles E.N.E. of Tiverton. It has a rateable value of £4800 4*s.* 3*d.* It is in Wellington union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Hemiock hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell deanery. It had 728 inhabitants in 1871 (376 males, 352 females), living in 141 houses, on 5089 acres of land. The parish rises in bold hills from the small river Culm to the lofty range of Black Down Hills, on the borders of Devon and Somerset, where the Wellington Monument rears its towering head. This handsome stone pillar was erected by subscription, in commemoration of the Duke of Wellington and the battle of Waterloo. A pleasure fair is held near it on Waterloo-day (June 18). O. G. Walter, Esq., is lord of the manor of Clayhidon, which was anciently held by the Hidon and Dinham families, and afterwards by the Pophams and Sanxeys, the latter of whom sold it to the Giffords. The Blackmore, Farrant, and other families have freehold estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is an ancient Perpendicular structure, with a tower and five bells. It was new-roofed and re-seated and beautified about 25 years ago. The pulpit was restored by a late rector, the Rev. John Clarke, whose daughter enriched three windows in the chancel with painted glass. The font is very old, and there is a tomb, which is thought to be that of Lord Hidon. The living, a rectory valued in K.B. at £38 5*s.*, is in the patronage of G. Bernand, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Walrond W. Clarke, M.A., who has a good old residence, with pleasant grounds, seated on a bold eminence. The glebe is 110 acres, and the tithes are commuted at £615 a year. The BRITISH SCHOOL was built in 1869, at the cost of about £500, raised by subscription. The BAPTISTS have a chapel here. There is a National School in the parish. The Poor's Land comprises about 8 acres at Church Stanton, and is let for £7 10s. a year. Part of it was given by Mary Parsons in 1693, and the rest by unknown donors. In 1749, Mary Waldron left £110, to be applied in schooling poor children of this parish and Hemyock. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of 6 acres of land at Biscombe, to which 5 acres of common was allotted at the enclosure. The whole is now worth about £8 a year. The Blackdown Mission was established in 1863, by Mr. George Brealey, and a chapel built in 1865, at a cost of £350. A School was erected in 1870, at an expense of £150, and enlarged in 1874 at a further outlay of £100; and an Infant School is being added, at an outlay of £100. In 1875 a residence for the master, was built at a cost of £450. The whole of this was raised by voluntary subscriptions. The Schools are entirely free, and are supported by Messrs. Müller and Wright, of Bristol. There are also Missions at Sheldon and Burlescombe.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on March 23, 1875, and consists of Mr. Thomas Warren (chairman), Mr. Richard Hine (vice), the Rev. W. W. Clarke, Mr. G. Brealey, and Mr. I. Parsons. Mr. William Blackmore is clerk. The School under the Board is that belonging to Mr. Müller.

LETTERS are delivered at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5.15 p.m., viâ Wellington, Somerset, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX.

Baker Mr William, Callers
Baker William, farmer, Bolhayes
Bale Thomas, victualler, Merry Harriers, Torches corner
Bartlett Thomas, wheelwright, carpenter, shopkeeper, and victualler, Half Moon
Batstone Harry, farmer
Batstone Robert, farmer, Woodgate
Blackmore Mrs Hannah, farmer, Applehayes
Blackmore Thos. farmer, Palmers
Blackmore Wm. collector of taxes, assistant overseer & fmr. Cordwents
Braddick Geo. & Chas. farmers, Hazel farm
Braddick Jas. farmer, Ridgewood
Brealey Mr Geo. (Blackdown mission)
Brealey Walter John Henry & Miss Georgina, British school teachers, Sunny side
Broomfield John, baker and farmer
Buse John, grocer, &c
Buttle William, beerhouse
Cattle Mrs Ann, fmr. Gladhayes farm
Child Benj. farmer, Higher hill
Clarke Rev Walrond Whitter, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Clode Andrew, farmer, Wiltown
Collins Walter, farmer, Gotleigh
Cridland Jas. farmer, Gray's farm
Dart Henry, farmer, Crosses
Davis John, farmer, Troakes
Drake Walter Geo. butcher & farmer
Farmer Joseph, farmer, Newcott
Farrant Robt. Chas. farmer, Dunn grn
Griffin James, farmer, Longham farm
Hine Richd. miller, Clayhidon mill
Honeyball William, farmer
Hunt Thomas, farmer, Billetts
Irish Isaac, farmer, Harts
Lawrence Jeremiah, farmer, Old Culme farm
Lee John, farmer, Garlandhayes
Manley Mrs Mary, farmer, Lower hole
Manley William, farmer, Valentines
Nix Samuel George, baker
Parsons Isaac, farmer, Gollick Park lp
Philips Robert, farmer
Pring John, farmer, Crockers
Redwood Thomas, bootmaker
Salter George, farmer, Higher hole
Salter Thomas, parish clerk
Sharland Mark, farmer, Lillycombe
Sheir William, blacksmith
Slape George, farmer, Jinnings farm
Spiller Henry, blacksmith
Spurle Robt. farmer, Middleton Barton
Toose James, farmer, Middleton
Townsend Thos. frmr. New Culm Pine
Tozer Simon, harness maker
Trickey James, grocer and sexton
Tuck Wm. farmer, Deadbeare farm
Warren Thomas, farmer, Mays
Warren William, farmer

CLIST BROAD. (See Broad Clist.)

CLIST FOMISON. (See Sowton.)

CLIST HONITON, or *Honiton's Clist*, is a parish and village on the east side of the river Clist, 1¼ mile from Broad Clist Railway Station, 4 miles E. by N. of Exeter, in St. Thomas's (Exeter) union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Exeter polling district of East Devon, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry and Aylesbeare rural deanery. The parish had 353 inhabitants (177 males, 176 females) in 1871, living in 73 houses, on 1725 acres of land. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are lords of the manor, which is now held on lease by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. John Garratt, Esq., and Abraham Smith, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Michael and All Angels) is a fine structure in the Perpendicular style, consisting of nave, north aisle, chancel with south aisle, and tower containing six bells and a clock; the latter was purchased by subscription in 1872. The church was thoroughly restored at a cost of £1300 in 1876, when it was newly roofed and refitted with open pitch pine benches. The chancel contains a sedile, and the East window is filled with stained glass, representing the Good Shepherd, in memory of the Rev. W. W. Bagnell, B.A. (died 1874), who was vicar of the parish for 54 years. A fine-toned organ was erected in the church in 1876. There are several monumental memorials of the Yarde, Short, and other families. The living is a vicarage, valued at £250 (net), in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. H. B. Bullocke, who has 9 acres of glebe and a house, at a nominal rent, belonging to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, which was considerably enlarged in 1873. The vicar has £60 derived from Q.A.B., the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and from the glebe. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are impropriators of the great tithes, which have been commuted for £258; the small tithes are commuted at £165. In 1691, Thomas Weare left various rent-charges out of Holbrook estate for schooling poor children of this and other parishes. The annuity payable to this parish is £4 10*s*.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. John Gould's. Letters are received from Exeter at 5 a.m., and despatched at 8 p.m. Broad Clist is the nearest Telegraph Office.

Arscott John, farmer, Trickhayes
Ashford Mr Aaron Reynolds, Raymond house
Beer Mr Henry
Bickley John, farmer, New house
Brewer William, auctioneer, Bridge cot
Broughton Edwd. Pratt, baker & grcr
Bullocke RevHenryBawden, M.A.vicar
Chown William, cooper
Clark Abraham, joiner & wheelwright
Clark William, joiner & wheelwright
Drake John, blacksmith
Fish Mrs Fanny, shoemaker
Fleay John, victualler, Coach & Horses
Ford Benjamin, parish clerk
Franklin Thomas, vict. Exeter Inn
Franklin Thomas, fmr. Home estate
Gould John, baker, grocer, and sub-postmaster
Govett Miss Mary, Nat. schoolmistress
Harris John, tailor
Hawkins Edward, jun. farmer, Waterslade
Hayman William, sexton
Lee George, cowkeeper, Oxhayes
Mallett Henry Milford, miller, Penhoe mill
Marks Thomas, farmer, Treasbear
Newbery Henry, farmer, Hayes Barton and Green Dragon farms
Pollard Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker
Pring Henry, farmer, Fair Oak
Retter Charles, fmr. Higher Waterside
Retter Thomas, farmer, Marlborough
Smith Mrs Jane, Treasbear
Stamp Thomas, farmer and butcher
Thorn Mrs, vict. Duke of York
Wish Edwd. Richards, fmr. Holbrook

CARRIERS—Isaacs and Thom from *Ottery St. Mary* to *Exeter* pass through on Tuesday and Friday

CLIST HYDON, or *Clysthydon*, is a parish and village in the valley, near the source of the river Clist, 4 miles S. by E. of Cullompton, and 10 miles N.E. of Exeter, in St. Thomas's (Exeter) union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Cullompton polling district of East Devon, Cliston hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 309 inhabitants (161 males, 148 females) in 1871, living in 71 houses, on 1725 acres of land. The Rev. John Huyshe is lord of the manor of Clyst Hydon, which was long held by the ancient family of Hydon. Mr. Walter Matthew has a handsome seat here called Ratclyffe, embosomed by trees. He also owns Farrant Hayes. The other principal proprietors are Dr. Saunders, Mr. Richard Pratt, and Mr. E. Trump. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a fine antique fabric, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, porch and tower containing five bells; the north aisle was added in 1855 by the rector. A gallery was erected in 1848. Several of the windows are filled with stained glass. The register dates from 1552. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £20 0*s.* 7½*d.*, and now at £520 (gross), in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Huyshe, who has a rectory house and 89 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £370 a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built by the Rev. John Huyshe. The rent of a tenement, let for £5, is applied in repairing the church. In 1667 Robert Hall, D.D., left to this parish two yearly rent-charges out of land at Okehampton, viz., £15 for schooling poor children, and £5 for binding them apprentice. In consequence of there being no demand, accumulations have taken place from time to time of the latter annuity, and there is now belonging to that branch of charity a cottage let for 30*s.*, and £100 Three Per Cent. Consols. The poor have the interest of £50, left by the late Mr. Henry Pratt, of Broad Oak.

LETTERS are received from Exeter viâ Whimple by foot post at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m. Whimple is the nearest Money Order Office. There ia a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5.30 p.m. Hele, on the Bristol and Exeter line, is the nearest Railway Station.

Baker Joseph, farmer, Osmonds
Burrow John, farmer, Blampins
Cock John, farm bailiff to Rev John Huyshe, Hethen hill
Coyte Rev Walter Beeston, B.A., curate, The Cottage
Crook Charles, farmer, Roach
Dayment John, shoemaker and parish clerk
Drewe Edward Esq. J.P., Ratclyffe hs
Eveleigh Abraham, wheelwright
Farrant Richard, frmr, Farrants hayes
Fry Samuel, dairyman, Yard
Grainger John, mason
Harris Edwin, carpenter & whlwright
Hart John, boot and shoe maker
Hole William, builder, Wrights
Hole William, jun. farmer, Wrights
Huyshe Rev John, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Jeffery William, farmer, Woodhayes
Kenwood Richard, blacksmith
Lambert John, dairyman, Inner Marsh
Parris William, farmer, Perradon
Pratt Richard, yeoman, Broad Oak
Salter Mark, farmer, Hoop
Saunders George Matthews Charlton, M.D., Chelveshayes
Snowdon James, boot and shoe maker
Symes John, National schoolmaster, and agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company
Symon Mrs Mary, beerhouse, Five Bells
Trump Edward, yeoman, Courtneys
Vinnicombe James, carpenter
Ware William, shopkeeper
Wheaton Joseph, farmer, Marsh

CLIST ST. GEORGE, *St. George Clist*, or *Clist Champernowne*, is a parish and scattered village, 1½ mile E. by N. of Topsham, 5 miles S.E. of Exeter, in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. The parish had 306 inhabitants (132 males, 174 females) in 1871, living in 63 houses, on 1066 acres (inclusive of 25 acres of water). It is in the most southern of the six Clist parishes, and is in the valley of the small river Clist or Clyst which falls into the Exe at Topsham. Sir John Walrond is owner of a portion of the soil, and lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Champernownes, who had a seat here; as also had the Sukespic or Sokespitch family. A. K. Hamilton, Esq., owns the estate which belonged to the latter; and the other principal owners are J. Daw, Esq., Joshua Dixon, Esq., J.P., W. C. Sim, Esq., W. Barnes, Esq., Antony Gibbs, Esq., and the Rev. John Hardie. Most of the old cottages of the village have been replaced by model cottages, erected at the expense of the late W. Gibbs, Esq. The CHURCH (St. George), consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, and tower containing six bells, was, with the exception of the north aisle and tower, rebuilt in 1851–9, the work being carried out without interrupting Sunday service; the cost was defrayed by rate and subscription. The walls of the church, interiorly, are adorned with carved work in panels, and decorated with Minton's tiles; and the floor of the chancel is paved with Minton's tiles. All of the windows are filled with stained glass. A beautiful lych-gate, designed by the rector, has been erected at the cost of the late W. Gibbs, Esq. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £17 16*s.* 8*d.*, is in the patronage of A. Gibbs, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Thos. Ellacombe, M.A., F.S.A., who has 9 acres of glebe, and a large brick residence, part of which was built in 1545. The tithes are commuted at £327 a year. The FREE SCHOOL for 50 poor children is endowed with 22A. 0R. 29P. of land at Woodbury and Ottery St. Mary, left in 1705 by Lady Hannah Seaward, relict of Sir Edward Seaward, Knight. The schoolmaster has also £3 a year from Weare's Charity. (See Clist Honiton.) The parish has also the following yearly sums for bread, viz., 24*s.* for the poor, left by George Gibbs in 1721; and £5 for the poor, and 10*s.* for the clerk and sexton, left by Richard Pidsley in 1799.

There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.55 a.m. and 4 p.m. week days, and 5.55 a.m. Sundays. Topsham is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Addicott Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Davey James, farmer, Addlepool farm
Dennis Henry, vict. George & Dragon
Ellacombe Rev Henry Thomas, M.A., F.S.A. rector
Frampton Mrs D., Pytte
Hellier Wm. May, farmr. Marsh Barton
Leer Wm. farm bailiff to J. Daw, Esq.
May John Potter, farmer
Palmer James, carpenter
Parham William, painter and glazier
Reed William, yeoman
Sellman Rev Edward Geo. B.A. curate
Shiles James, farmer, Kenneford
Sim Wm. Clulow, Esq. J.P., Knowle
Skinner Mrs Mary, Nat. schoolmistress
Skinner Robert, National schoolmaster and parish clerk
Smith William Henry, blacksmith
Stook William, shopkeeper
Tucker John, shoemaker
Walters John, shopkeeper
Warren John, miller, Bridge mill
Woolland Moses, farmer, Court

CARRIERS from *Exeter* to *Exmouth* pass through

CLIST ST. LAWRENCE is a parish and small village in the deep valley of the small river Clist, 3 miles N.E. of Hele Railway Station, 5 miles S.W. of Cullompton, and 9 miles N.E. of Exeter. It is in St. Thomas's (Exeter) union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, eastern division of the county, Cliston hundred, Exeter archdeaconry and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 166 inhabitants (78 males, 88 females) in 1871, living in 33 houses, on 1060 acres of land. The manor and most of the soil belong to Elize Hele's Charity as noticed with Exeter. The manor was anciently held by the Valletorts and afterwards by the Pollards and Heles. The CHURCH (St. Lawrence) is a Norman structure, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch, and tower containing five bells. It was repaired in 1848, when the east window was enriched with stained glass. The interior is neatly fitted up and has a handsome carved and gilt screen. The register dates from 1530. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 4*s.* 4½*d.*, is in the patronage of Exeter Charity Trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard William Geldart who has a good modern residence and 47A. 3R. 30P. of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £273 a year. The poor have the dividends of £97 4*s.* 5*d.* 4 per Cent. Stock, left by William Godfrey in 1817. A field of 4 acres was divided into allotments, for the use of the labouring poor, in 1848. A remarkable echo, very distinct in its return of many words, may be heard from a field on the west side of the church tower, and the report of a gun is repeated several times.

LETTERS viâ Whimple, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a LETTER BOX, near the church, cleared at 4.30 p.m. week days only.

Baker John, farmer, Sherways
Eveleigh Josiah, sexton
Eveleigh Robert, shopkeeper
Finney John, carpenter & blacksmith
Foale Thos. Badridge, frmr. Town farm
Geldart Rev Richard William, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Hookins William, carpenter and shopkeeper
Mandley Mrs Ann, farmer, Hitts farm
Marks William Henry, farmer, Upton
Mortimore Thomas, farmer, Berry
Snell Frederick, farmer, Scorlinch
Willis Richard, shoemaker

CLIST ST. MARY is a parish and village, in the vale of the small river Clist, 3½ miles E.S.E. of Exeter, in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Exeter. polling district of East Devon, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry and Aylesbeare rural deanery. The parish had 173 inhabitants (73 males, 100 females) in 1871, living in 36 houses, on 582 acres of land. The principal owners of the soil are J. Dixon, S. Davy, and W. Barnes, Esqrs. WINSLADE HOUSE, a large stone mansion, on an eminence with tasteful grounds, is the seat of Joshua Dixon, Esq., and was greatly improved about thirty years ago by Henry Porter, Esq. The house was formerly the seat of the Spicer, Porcher, and Porter families. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary), is a very neat and modern cruciform structure with a tower and three bells, and a clock: its chancel was rebuilt about seventy years ago. The whole building has been restored within the past ten years through the liberality of J. Dixon, Esq. The church contains a good organ, and two windows are filled with stained glass. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 1*s.* 3*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William John Beck, M.A., who has a good residence and 32A. 1R. 3P. of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £155 a year. In the village street; but in Farringdon parish is a small INDEPENDENT CHAPEL. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built some years ago by Mr. Porter, of Winslade, and is now in the hands of J. Dixon, Esq., who has improved the building. William Tantezen, at an early date, left for the repairs of the church a cottage, garden, and 4 acres of land, now let for £6 per annum. An annuity of £3 is paid to this parish for schooling poor children, from Weare's Charity. (See Clist Honiton.) The poor have an annuity of £1, out of Smear Meadow, left by the Rev. John Ceely; and another of 16*s.*, left by George Gibbs, in 1721, out of Ashmore estate. This place was one of the chief scenes of the rebellion, which happened in 1549, on account of the reformation in religion. An ancestor and namesake of Sir Walter Raleigh observing an old woman going to church with a string of beads in her hand, advised her to renounce all superstitious usages. The old woman so inflamed the minds of her neighbours by her representation of what had passed, that they broke out into open insurrection. Mr. Raleigh narrowly escaped with his life, and the disaffected having joined the rebels from other parishes, laid siege to Exeter; but after a long blockade, they were completely routed on Clist Heath, as noticed with Exeter.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Herman Stone's. Letters are received from Exeter at 6.50 a.m., and despatched at 6.15 p.m. Topsham is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office and Railway Station.

Beck Rev William John, M.A. rector
Channing Robert, blacksmith
Clapp James, victualler, Maltsters' Arms, Clist Sachville
Dixon Joshua, Esq. J.P., Winslade hs
Farrant Richard, shoemaker, Clist Sachville
Hall Miss Rosa, National schoolmistress
Lavis Mr Henry
Lavis William, corn miller, Oil mill
Osborne Mrs Selina, shopkeeper, Clist Sachville
Pearce Mr John, Clist Sachville
Pratt Nicholas, builder, contractor, blacksmith and wheelwright, Clist Sachville
Sandford William, shoemaker
Shapland Mrs Ann, farmer, Winslade farm
Shiles James, farmer
Stone Herman, baker, shopkeeper and postmaster
Tavender John, farmer
Willis John, tailor
Wreford Charles, joiner to J. J. Garrett, Esq.

CLOVELLY, or *Clovelleigh*, is a parish and pleasant village and fishing station, occupying a singular and picturesque situation, on the side of a steep rock, adjoining Bideford Bay, about 4 miles E. of Hartland, and 11 miles W.S.W. of Bideford. It is in Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Hartland polling district of North Devon, Hartland hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Hartland rural deanery. It had 759 inhabitants (341 males, 418 females) in 1871, living in 188 houses, on 3502 acres of land. Neville Fane, Esq., is the principal owner of the soil, and is lord of the manor. He has a

large and handsome seat, called CLOVELLY COURT, erected about 1780, on the site of the ancient mansion, which was destroyed by fire. The views from the house and grounds are extremely grand; and above the cliffs, to the south-east of the village, are the remains of an entrenchment, called Clovelly Dikes, of a square form and unknown origin. Clovelly is one of the most romantic places in Devon, and the houses being built upon the precipitous side of the sea cliff, one above the other; the main street ascends in flights of steps from the beach and pier. Clovelly is celebrated for its herring fishery, besides which large quantities of conger, whiting, hake, pollock, and codfish are caught in the winter; and turbot, sole, plaice, gurnet, and mackerel in summer. The parish is spelt *Clavelleigh* in some writings and *Clavelle* in Saxton's old map. The Giffords were anciently lords of the manor, but in the time of Richard II. it was sold to Sir John Cary, Knight, by whose family a small harbour and pier were made. The manor was purchased about 1730, by Zachary Hamlyn, Esq., whose great nephew was created a baronet in 1795. The late baronet assumed the name of Williams, in consequence of his father's marriage with the heiress of the Williams family, of Edwinsford, in Carmarthenshire. The CHURCH (All Saints), near Clovelly Court, is a small ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, and low tower. It was made collegiate in 1387, by Sir William Cary, who settled in it a warden and six chaplains, to whom he gave the advowson and the great tithes. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £19 11*s.* 5½*d.*, in the patronage of the Right Hon. Gerard J. Noel, and incumbency of the Rev. J. J. Chichester, who has a good residence, and about 101 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £213 per annum. Here is a small WESLEYAN CHAPEL. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on February 12, 1873, and consists of Messrs. J. T. Pitts Tuckers (chairman), John Whitefield and William Slee, the Rev. J. J. Chichester, and Mr. John Ching. Mr. W. H. Tepper is their clerk. A school, built by the Clovelly Estate, at a cost of £700, is rented by the Board at a nominal rent of £1 a year. Here is a News and Reading Room, supported by Miss Fane; the parishioners and visitors are admitted at nominal charges.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Wm. T. Howard's. Letters are received at 9 a.m. and despatched at 4.30 p.m. viâ Bideford.

Baker Thomas, assistant land steward
Bartlett Jamin, farmer, Hugglepit
Berriman Jas. vict. New Inn, & farmer
Bragg Thomas, farmer, Slara
Bumby Jno. chief officer of coastguard
Burman Mrs Louisa, stationer
Burman Richard, blacksmith
Chichester Rev James John, rector, The Rectory
Ching John, farmer, East Dyke
Colwill Richd. bootmkr. Wrinklebury
Cruse Mrs Harriet Louisa, lodgings
Cruse Jas. butcher & farmer, Buscott
Curtis John, farmer, Court Barton
Dunn Elam, farmer, Kennerland
Eddy John, farmer, West Dyke
Elliott William, farmer, Slade
Fane Mr Neville, Clovelly court
Harris John, lodgings, Box cottage
Heard Miss Eleanor, lodgings
Hockridge Mrs Mary, farmer, Burnstone
Hockridge Thomas, farmer, Eastcott
Howard William Tucker, grocer and postmaster
Jeffrey Richard, carrier
Jewell Mrs Eliz. farmer, Wrinklebury
Jewell John, lodgings
Jewell John, jun. master mariner
Jewell John Boyles, shopkeeper
Jewell Samuel, farmer and carrier, Bursdon
Jewell William, master mariner
Jinnings William, beerhouse
Lee Mrs Eliza, lodgings
Marshall Mrs Harriet, lodgings
Mills Mrs Grace, lodgings, Verandah cottage
Mills John, boat builder and lodgings, Fuschia cottage
Mills Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings
Moss William, lodgings
Paddon Richard, farmer, Stupe house
Pedler Alexander, bootmaker
Pengilly John, master mariner
Pickard William, master mariner and shopkeeper
Robbins Henry, farmer, Buscott
Slee William, farmer, Downland
Stephens William, master mariner
Stroud Mrs Betsey
Vine Mrs Lydia, vict. Red Lion Hotel
Whitfield Edward, master mariner
Whitfield John, lodgings
CARRIERS — To *Bideford*, Richard Jeffrey and Samuel Jewell, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.

COCKINGTON, a parish 2 miles W. of Torquay, is in Newton Abbot union, Torquay county court district, Paignton petty sessional division, Torquay polling district of East Devon, Haytor hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Ipplepen deanery. It had 188 inhabitants (78 males, 110 females) in 1871, living in 33 houses, on 1209 acres of land. The parish extends to the cliffs of Torbay, where a great part of the sea wall was washed down on October 13, 1849. Richard Mallock, Esq., who resides at Cockington Court, a large stone mansion, in a well-wooded lawn, owns most of the parish, and is lord of the manors of Cockington and Chelston. — Blackwood, Esq., resides at Chelston Manor, and William Froude, Esq., at Chelston Cross. Torquay Railway Station is in this parish. The lords of the manors of Cockington formerly had the power of inflicting capital punishment, and more recently of proving wills here. The CHURCH (St. George and St. Mary) is a small antique Gothic fabric, situated in the grounds of Cockington Court, consisting of chancel, nave, and north and south aisles. There is accommodation for about 250 persons. The living is a perpetual curacy annexed to that of Tor Mohun. Richard Mallock, Esq., is patron and impropriator of the rectory. Seven almshouses for as many poor people of this parish, were built by Sir George Cary, who endowed them in the 6th of James I. (1609), with a yearly rent-charge of £30, out of the manors of Cockington and Chelston. Seven new houses were given in exchange for the old ones about 1790, and there is a sum of about £230 3 per Cent. Consols belonging to the charity. The seven almspeople are appointed by the lord of the manors, and each has a weekly stipend of 1*s.* 6*d.*, and a new frieze gown and smock, or shirt, yearly. The poor parishioners have the interest of £88, left by George Baker in 1794.

POST from Torquay, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bess William, farmer, Chelston
Blackwood Mr —, Chelston manor
Davy William, blacksmith, shopkpr., parish clerk, and rate collector
Duney Mrs Annie, day school
Froude Wm. Esq., C.E., F.R.S., J.P. Chelston cross
Hart William Henry, boatbuilder
Hewitt Henry J. farmer, Landscombe
Hooper Captain, Chelston cottage
Kyngdon Rev Geo. Theodosius Boughton, M.A. Livermead cottage
Lee Jas. lodgings, Livermead house
Mallock Richd., Esq. J.P., Cockington court
Peek William, farm bailiff
Richardson G. auctioneer, The Corbyn
Veale William, lodge keeper
RAILWAY—(*See Torquay*)

COFFINSWELL, a parish, 3 miles S.E. of Newton Abbott, and 1 mile from Kingskerwell Railway Station, is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Haytor hundred, northern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Ipplepen rural deanery. Its parish, which includes *Daccombe* hamlet, had 193 inhabitants (99 males, 94 females) in 1871, living in 40 houses, on 1126 acres of land. The Misses Carew are ladies of the manor; but part of the soil belongs to Hercules E. Brown, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The CHURCH (St. Bartholomew), an ancient structure, with a a tower containing four bells, was re-seated with open benches in 1871. The curacy is annexed to the vicarage of St. Mary Church, in the patronage and appropriation of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter. The Rev. T. John Trevenen, M.A., is the curate-in-charge, who has a good parsonage house, built in 1866. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £238 a year. A SCHOOL BOARD, for the united district of Coffinswell and Haccombe, was formed in 1874, and now consists of the Rev. F. J. Taylor (chairman), the Rev. T. J. Trevenen (vice), and Messrs. J. Rendell, sen., T. Mudge, and W. Bowden. Mr. A. S. Rendell is clerk. The parishioners of Coffinswell were, until about fifty years ago, in the habit of bringing their dead for burial to the churchyard of St. Mary Church, the mother church, except those who had family right of sepulture within the walls of their own church; and for this privilege they supplied St. Mary Church with bell-ropes whenever required. In 1824 or 1825, the then curate-in-charge began to use a piece of ground round Coffinswell Church for interments, which has been used as a churchyard ever since, though it has never been consecrated.

POST from Newton Abbot. Here is a PILLAR LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.40 p.m. (Sundays, 10 a.m.). Kingskerwell is the nearest Railway Station.

Bell Miss Eliz., Board schoolmistress
Bond Wm. jun. farmer, Manor farm
Bowden William, farmer & overseer, manor farm, Daccombe
Bowden William Wills, farmer
Horton William H. farmer, Home farm, Daccombe
Mudge Thomas, farmer, Drews' farm, Daccombe
Norton John, market gardener, Daccombe
Perkins George, estate carpenter
Rendell John, land surveyor, Newton Abbot; h Homefield
Rendell John, jun. frmr. Court farm
Squires John, farm bailiff
Staddon George, sexton
Staddon Thos. farmer; h Torquay
Tancock Wm. blacksmith, Daccombe
Trevenen Rev Thomas John, M.A., curate-in-charge

COFTON, an ecclesiastical district formed in 1864, is partly in Dawlish parish, and partly in that of Kenton, and comprises the hamlets of *Cockwood, Middlewood, Westwood, Eastdon*, &c. It had 401 inhabitants (204 males, 197 females) in 1871, living in 93 houses, on 1500 acres of land. COFTON CHURCH (St. Mary) was originally a chapel of ease, and, after being in a ruinous state more than 70 years, was repaired in 1839 by the Earl of Devon. A new aisle was added in 1863. The living is a vicarage in the gift of the Earl of Devon, and incumbency of the Rev. John Nicholas Lightfoot, M.A. (*For Directory see* DAWLISH.)

COLATON RALEIGH, or *Colyton Raleigh*, is a parish and straggling village, on the west side of the Otter valley, 11 miles E. by S. of Exeter, and 3½ miles W. of Sidmouth. Its parish includes the small hamlets of *Bystock, Blackbury, Great Grindle* (now in the ecclesiastical district of Woodbury Salterton), *Hawkerland, Kingston, Stonyford*, and *Stowford*. It is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Woodbury polling district of East Devon, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 812 inhabitants (401 males, 411 females) in 1871, living in 184 houses, on 3757 acres of land. The manor of Colyton was conveyed by the heiress of the Chiltons to the Raleighs, in the reign of Henry III. The latter held it till the 16th century, and it afterwards passed to the Dukes, and from them to the Rolles. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners have a rectorial manor here, which is leased to H. J. Cutler, Esq. The Hon. Mark Rolle now owns a great part of the parish. The other principal proprietor of the parish is J. P. Bryce, Esq., of BYSTOCK, which is a large and elegant mansion, standing on an eminence in a well-wooded park, with beautiful gardens, shrubberies, &c., and two lodge entrances. Mr. Bryce purchased the estate from the trustees of the late Edward Divett, Esq., in 1871, and has built a range of hothouses adapted for all fruits and flowers. Mr. Divett, the late owner, was one of the representatives of Exeter in Parliament, and his estate here was formerly the seat and property of the Drakes, who sold it in 1742 to the Jacksons. Near the church is an interesting ancient house, formerly the manor house, and belonging to the Deans of Exeter: it contains a curious oratory and other relics. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) was, with the exception of the embattled tower which contains 3 bells, rebuilt at the cost of £2400, defrayed principally by the present vicar and a few others. It now consists of nave, chancel, north and south aisles, and organ chamber, and is a very pleasing specimen of the Early Pointed style. In the tower, which is open to the church, is a window filled with stained glass, representing the Nativity, Resurrection, and Ascension, erected by the late Edward Divett, Esq., in memory of his wife. The chancel window, depicting the Scourging of our Saviour, is in remembrance of Mrs. Lowe, wife of the late rector. In the church is an ancient piscina. The Liber Regis mentions a chapel in this parish which had been demolished. The Bishop of Exeter is patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16 4*s.* 9½*d.*, and now at £375. The Rev. Frederick Bullock, B.A., is the vicar, and has a pleasant residence and 42 acres of glebe. The great tithes were commuted in 1842 for £324, and the small tithes for £270 per annum. H. J. Cutler, Esq., is impropriator of the former, which are held under a lease from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The Plymouth Brethren have a chapel here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1840, by the Rev. R. Greenwood, the late vicar. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £230 old South Sea Annuities, purchased with benefaction money. An anonymous donor, in 1871, gave £347 3*s.* 11*d.*, which is invested in the 3 per Cent. Annuities. The dividends are laid out for the benefit of the poor of Colyton Raleigh parish, a benefit club, a clothing club, and a blanket

and coal club having shares of the dividends. The charity is termed the *Non nobis Domine* ('Not to us, O Lord!'), and the vicar and churchwardens are the trustees.

POST OFFICE at Miss S. E. Gooding's. Letters are received, viâ Ottery St. Mary, at 8.45 a.m., and despatched at 4.15 p.m. East Budleigh is the nearest Money Order Office, and Sidmouth the nearest Telegraph Office.

Ackland Thomas, frmr. Popham's farm
Baker James, cowkeeper, Blue Ball
Bolt Abraham, farmer, Hawkerland
Bryce Mr John Paul, Bystock, near Exmouth
Budd William, poulterer and market gardener
Bullock Rev Frederick, B.A., vicar of Colaton Raleigh
Carlisle Thomas, farmer, Grindle
Cook Charles, farmer, Hawkerland
Crook John, farmer, Stowford
Dare John, schoolmaster, Hawkerland
Dare Samuel, shoemaker, Hawkerland
Drake Nicholas, butcher and carrier
Elliott Thomas, pig dealer
Gooding Edward, poulterer
Gooding Miss Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Gooding Miss Sarah Eliz. postmistress
Harding Channing, farmer, Kingston farm
Hellier James, shoemaker
Hill Charles, farmer, Grindle
Karslake Thomas, farmer
Lugg John, farmer, Tuckey's farm
Newton Walter, baker & shopkeeper
Parsons Robert, sawyer, Stonyford
Sage Thomas, farmer
Sellick Ambrose, farmer, Canterbury green
Sellick Edward, farmer, Stowford
Sellick Herman, farmer, Stonyford
Sellick John, farmer, Quashbrook
Sellick Matthew, farmer, Stonyford
Sellick Thomas, grocer, draper, and farmer, Hawkerland
Sellick Wm. Hy. frmr. Hardy's farm
Shadich Mr Thomas, Stonyford
Sidwell William, National schoolmaster and parish clerk
Skinner James, thatcher
Tilke Francis, farmer, Droop farm
Toby Herman, blacksmith
Tooley Mrs Kingston cottage
Tozer Miss Jane, vict. Barley Mow
Tozer Simon, vict. White Cross Inn
Turner John, cowkeeper and poulterer
Ware Joseph, farmer, Copleston farm
Way Robert, wheelwright
Wheaton Charles, wheelwright & vict. Commercial Inn
Whiddon Thomas, head gardener, Bystock, near Exmouth
Wilson Richard, farmer, Grindle

CARRIERS—To *Exeter*, Nicholas Drake and James Hart, Tuesday & Friday

COLEBROOKE is a parish and pleasant village, on an acclivity near a tributary stream of the river Yew, 1 mile from the Yeoford Junction Railway Station, and 4 miles W. of Crediton. Its parish, which includes the villages of *Coleford* and *Penstone*, and part of that of *Copplestone*, is in Crediton union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, Morchard Road polling district of North Devon, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 787 inhabitants (379 males, 408 females), in 1871, living in 178 houses, on 4989 acres of land. A. Coryton, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was anciently held under the Bishop of Exeter. The other principal landowners are Sir John Shelley, Bart., A. O. Sillifant, Esq., S. C. Hamlyn, Esq., the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, S. Norrish, Esq., and the Misses Madge. COOMBE HOUSE is the pleasant seat of A. O. Sillifant, Esq. PASCHOE was formerly the residence of the Hamlyn family; the house was rebuilt in 1852 by S. C. Hamlyn, Esq. HORWELL is the seat and property of Samuel Norrish, Esq. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a large limestone structure, with a handsome tower containing five bells and a clock. The south transept belongs to S. Norrish, Esq., and the beautiful north aisle to S. C. Hamlyn, Esq., who defrayed the expense of restoring the Coplestone aisle of the church, and the filling of the east window with stained glass. Mrs. Deacon inserted a stained glass window in the south chancel in 1871 in memory of her first husband, J. Sillifant, Esq. There were formerly chapels at Coplestone, Landsend, Horwell, Hooke, and Whelmstone Barton in this parish. In the churchyard is a monument to Abraham Cann, a noted wrestler. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are appropriators of the great tithes and patrons of the living, which is a benefice valued in K.B. at £20. The Rev. Thomas Drosier, B.A., is the incumbent, and has 15A. 2R. 15P. of glebe, and a good residence. The great tithes were commuted in 1845–7 for £435 10*s*., and the vicarial tithes for £163 6*s*. a year. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 13, 1873, and now consists of the Rev. Thomas Drosier (chairman), Mr. William Brown (vice), and Messrs. William G. Lee, Richard Gibbings, and John Willcocks. Mr. J. N. Willcocks is their clerk. A school, with teacher's house, was built in 1874 at a cost of upwards of £1600, to accommodate 130 children. At the north end of the parish is a large school erected, and supported by the Misses Madge, of Coplestone. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £120 Three per Cent. Consols, and the interest of £25, derived from the gift of Ann Mills, who also left £100, of which only £25 remains, towards the support of a lecturer at the church. The poor have two annuities of 20*s*., left by William Hockwell and John Pidsley. In 1875, Mr. James Kerswell, a former schoolmaster, left £100 to be invested in the Three per Cent. Consols, the interest to be distributed annually among the poor of this parish.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Edwards', Coplestone. There is a PILLAR LETTER BOX at Coleford, and one near the church.

Arscott Thos. parish clerk & shoemkr
Baker John, farmer, Road
Bartlett Richd. frmr. Butsford Barton
Bastin Mr John, Paschoe
Battishill Geo. farmer, West Studham
Brown William, farmer, Whelstone
Cann Mr Thomas, Penstone
Cheriton Mrs Sarah, Coleford
Cooper Jno. frmr. East Coombe head
Dart Mrs Mary, frmr. Lower Wootton
Davey John, blacksmith, Coleford
Dobbie James, and Mrs Kate, Board school teachers
Drosier Rev Thomas, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Edwards Thomas, mason, seed and manure agt. & postmstr. Coplestone
Enderson John, butcher and farmer
Gibbings Richard, farmer, Landsend Barton
Gibson Thomas, sexton
Hill James, farmer, Studham
Hulett Misses, teachers, Endowed sch.
Jewell Robert, blacksmith, implement maker and vict. Bell Inn
Kerswell Mr John
Leaman —, station master, Coplestone; h St. Mary down
Lee Mrs Charlotte, farmer, Rowes
Lee Jas. frmr. & manure agt. Penstone
Lee William Gorwyn, farmer, Penstone Barton
Leyman James, shopkeeper & draper
Leyman William, farm bailiff to Sir John Shelley, Higher Wootton
Linscott John, thatcher
Lock Richard, shoemaker & shopkpr.
Madge Misses Jane & Ann, Coplestone house

Marks Wm. miller, Colebrooke mills
May William, farmer, Beers
Norrish Mr Samuel, Hornwell
Peters Miss Anna Maria, farmer and victualler, New Inn, Coleford
Rippin George, farmer, Wood
Salter Joseph, farmer, Broomhill
Scott John, thatcher
Shore Simon, butcher, Coleford
Sillifant Arthur Onslow, Esq., J.P. Coombe house
Stone James, farmer and owner, Hook
Stoneman Francis, farmer, Great hill
Turner James, builder, Coplestone
Watts Samuel, farmer, Woodland
Whateley Miss, shopkpr. Coplestone
Willcocks John, farmer, Bolts
Willcocks Thomas, farmer, Prestons
Willcocks Thomas, farmer, assistant overseer and collector, Brocks
Willcocks William, farmer, Bolts
Woodcock Hy. manure agt. Coleford
Woolland Samuel, farmer, Elley
Wreford James, farmer, Young

RAILWAY, Station at *Coplestone*; — Leaman, master

COLERIDGE, or *Coldridge*, is a parish and village, 3 miles S. of Eggesford station on the North Devon railway, 5 miles S. of Chulmleigh, and 5 miles E. of Winkleigh. The parish, which includes the hamlet of *Leigh*, is in Crediton union and county court district, Southmolton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh rural deanery, and North Tawton hundred. The parish had 553 inhabitants (276 males, 277 females), in 1871, living in 113 houses, on 3670 acres of land. The Earl of Portsmouth is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Matthew) is a fine antique fabric in the Early Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, and tower containing six bells. In the chancel is an effigy of one of the Evans family. A tomb in the church records the death by lightning of three brothers. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7 8*s.* 9*d.*, and now at £410 (gross), is annexed to Nymet Rowland, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Frederic Emanuel Gutteres, who resides at Nymet Rowland. There is a glebe of 17 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1844, the vicarial for £155, and the rectorial for £220. The latter belong to the Earl of Portsmouth. The PLYMOUTH BRETHREN have a chapel here. A SCHOOL BOARD was formed on September 16, 1872, and now consists of Messrs. George Luxton (chairman), John Luxton (vice), Richard Densham, Robert Killand, and Francis J. Isaac. Mr. John Mashford is clerk. The School was built in 1874, at a cost of £400, and has accommodation for about 95 children. A teacher's residence is being erected at a further outlay of £270.

LETTERS viâ Wembworthy. Chulmleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.45 p.m., week days only.

Blackmore Joseph & Sons, millwrights
Born Thomas, basket maker
Born Wm. boot & shoe mkr. & sexton
Brooks James, marine store dealer
Brooks Wm. draper, grocer & farmer
Burridge Thos. saddler & harness mkr
Capewell Wm., Board schoolmaster
Cockram Edward, thatcher, Lower Chilverton
Cockram Jno. thtchr. Lower Chilverton
Densham Richard and Richard jun. yeomen, Birch
Fisher John, farmer, Leigh Barton
Francis Richard Bird, victualler, Ring of Bells, and blacksmith
Gibbings Richard, farmer, Higher Chilverton
Gibbings Thos. carpenter, East Leigh
Hancock John, carpenter
Harris —, farmer, Barton
Hembrow Rev William (Plymouth Brethren), Broomley cottage
Hooper William, farmer, Park
Isaac Francis John, frmr. West Leigh
Jones George, thatcher, Old Thorn
Keenor John, mason
Keenor Richard, mason
Kelland Robert, farmer, Frost
Kingdon Samuel, yeoman, East Leigh
Lang Andrew, farmer, Frogbury
Leach Uriah, carpenter, Mill Allers
Leach William, yeoman, Gillscott
Luxton Miss Fanny, Southmoor
Luxton George, yeoman, Tawbridge
Luxton Mrs Harriett, farmer, West Leigh
Luxton Henry, farmer, Westcott
Luxton John, farmer, West Leigh
Luxton Robert, yeoman, Southmoor
Mashford Joseph, farmer, assistant overseer, collector of taxes and clerk to School Board, Holm
Mortimore Geo. carpntr. & wheelwrght
Northam Wm. farmer, Skinnersland
Olding George, higgler & shopkeeper, Broomley
Partridge James, vict. Stag's Head
Partridge William, farmer and miller, Park mills
Pitt William Bartlett, reporter for *Daily Western Times*, Lr. Chilverton
Reed Edward, farmer, Oak
Rice John, blacksmith, East Leigh
Rounceley John, boot and shoe maker
Scott William, farmer, Trinity Leigh
Sharman John, tailor
Stapleton Richard, marine store dlr.
Stone Richard, farmer, Ankridge
Wadman John, carpenter, Leigh Cross
Waldron Samuel, road contractor

COLLATON ST. MARY. (See Paignton.)

COLLUMPTON. (See Cullompton.)

COLYTON is a parish and small market town, about 3 miles N. of the English Channel, 5 miles S.W. of Axminster, and 22 miles E. by N. of Exeter, and has a station on the Shute and Seaton branch of the S.W. Railway. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Purlbridge* and *Colyford*, and the tithings of *Watchcombe*, *Farwood*, and *Colyford*, is in Axminster union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Axminster polling district of East Devon, Colyton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 2479 inhabitants (1150 males, 1329 females) in 1871, living in 510 houses on 7196 acres of land. Sir W. E. Pole, Bart., of Shute House, owns a great part of the parish, and is lord of the manor of Colyton, which was held by the Crown at Domesday Survey, and was granted by Henry II. to Sir Alan de Dunstanville, whose son gave it to Sir Thomas Basset. It was afterwards held in shares by the Courtenay family, but the late Sir John de la Pole purchased the other shares in 1787. Sir E. M. Elton, Bart., John Sampson, Esq., the Hon. Mark Rolle, J. I. Scarbrough, Esq., and H. D. Kingdon, Esq., have estates here. The parish rises boldly on the north to the hills, where the Coly and two of its tributary streams have their sources. Colyford is now called a tithing, though an ancient borough, with a portreeve, who is elected annually, and has the profit of the fair. Colyford was made a borough by the lord of the manor, before the reign of Edward I., and was the birthplace of Sir Thomas Gates, governor of Virginia, and discoverer of Bermuda, or Somers Island, in the reign of James I. During the early part of the civil wars, Colyton was held for the King by Lord Percy, who was driven out, in July, 1644, by the Parliamenta-

rians from Lyme Regis. In 1645–6, during the vicariate of John Wilkins, a Parliamentarian nominee, 458 persons died from the plague. Mr. Wilkins, who was afterwards ejected, is buried in the church, where there is a quaint epitaph to his memory.

Petty Sessions are held at the Dolphin Inn on the first Thursday in every month, by the magistrates of Axminster division (see Axminster). In the parish are a paper mill, a tannery, a small foundry, and three corn mills, and there were formerly woollen manufactories. King John granted the town a fair, for 8 days, about 1208; and a market is said to have been granted by Peter de Brewose, about 1342. The markets held on Thursday and Saturday are now of trivial consequence. Here are annual fairs on the third Tuesday in April, and on the second Tuesday in October, and there is another at Colyford on the Wednesday after March 11. The town has two good fire engines, and was provided with several large water tanks about 25 years ago. About 1646 Colcombe Castle, the ancient seat of the Courtenays, but then the residence of Sir William Pole, the Devonshire antiquary, was destroyed, and part of it is now occupied as a farmhouse. Yardbury, another ancient farmhouse, was for some generations a seat of the Drakes. Great House, in Lyme Street, was the seat of the Yonges; the last two of whom were Secretaries of War during the eighteenth century.

The Church (St. Andrew). is a fine ancient structure, in the Perpendicular style, 120 feet long, with a tower in the centre, 95 feet high, and containing a musical peal of six bells, and a good clock. In the chancel are several handsome monuments to the Pole and other families. One has effigies of Sir John and Lady Pole, who died in 1628. Under a fine niche, is the effigy of Margaret, daughter of the Earl of Devon, by Katherine, daughter of Edward IV. A fine stone screen, built in 1530, is now in the chancel aisle. The aisles were rebuilt in 1765 and 1816. The parish Registers commence in 1538, and are in good preservation. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are appropriators of the great tithes, and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £40 10*s*. 10*d*., and now at £380. The Rev. Mamerto Gueritz is the incumbent, and the Rev. J. F. L. Gueritz, curate. The vicarial tithes have been commuted for £460, and the rectorial for £584 10*s*. Thomas Manton, a learned divine of the 17th century, was vicar here. There was anciently a free chapel at Colcombe; a chapel of St. Edmund, at Colyford; and a chapel at Whitford; the two former endowed by an Earl of Devon, and the latter by a Marquis of Exeter. There are also said to have been small chapels at Gatcombe and Leigh. Here is a Unitarian Chapel, which was built by Presbyterians about the middle of the 16th century; an Independent Chapel, erected in 1814, and enlarged in 1831; a Wesleyan Chapel and an Irvingite Chapel. The School Board was formed on May 23, 1874, and now consists of the Rev. M. Gueritz (chairman), Mr. F. Stokes (vice), and Messrs. R. Kittle, G. Loveridge, and T. White. E. H. Wilton, Esq., is their clerk. New schools were built in 1876.

Colyton Parish Lands, which have been vested for charitable and public uses with the feoffees, or 'Twenty Men of Colyton,' since the time of Henry VIII., comprise 282A. 3R. 13P, of land and nine houses, let at rents amounting to £221 per annum. This land was part of the forfeited estates of the Marquis of Exeter. The profits of the fairs and markets of Colyton belong to this trust, but are now let for only about £5 a year. All the expenses of bringing water to the town, and of repairing the shambles, &c., are paid by the feoffees; and the rest of the clear income is distributed among the poor, except £80 a year paid to the master of the Feoffee Grammar School, for instructing 12 free boys in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The master has also the free use of a house and school-room, built in 1612. The dividends of £200 Five per Cent. Stock, left by the Rev. James How, are applied towards the support of a Sunday school. For distributions in bread, the poor parishioners have a yearly rent-charge of £3, out of Rowlandsham, left by Thomas Holmes, in 1670; and the dividends of £100 Three per Cent. Stock, left by Isaac Grigg, in 1812.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office and Savings Bank and Stamp Office at Mr. W. H. H. Rogers'. Letters are received from Axminster at 7.25 a.m., and despatched at 1 and 5 p.m.; Sunday delivery at 7.25 a.m.

Post Office at Mr. Joseph Meech's, Colyford. Letters are received from Axminster at 7.40 a m., and despatched at 5.15 p.m. Colyton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Railway (L. and S.W., Seaton branch); George Smith, station master. Colyford, William Hall, station master.

Abrahams Frank Bridle, tailor
Abrahams Mrs Jane, milliner and straw hat maker
Anning Herman, mason
Anning John, mason
Bain Mr George
Baker John, tanner, Hamlyn's Tan yd
Bamsey Mrs Mary, clothes dealer
Barrett Walter, mason
Bartlett Mr Samuel, Queen's square
Bartlett Mrs
Bartlett & Son (Nicholas and Henry), chemists
Bartlett William Ball, ironmonger, grocer, postmaster, and agent for Royal Insurance Co
Bedford Wm., Board schoolmaster
Bishop Hy. blacksmith, Road green
Bishop John, farmer, Pookhayne
Blake Mr George, Elmwood, Colyford
Brown Fredk. Chas. tailor & draper
Brown John, ironmonger, grocer and seedsman
Bull Benjamin, marine store dealer
Bull Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Bull James, victualler, Bear
Bull Saunders, baker
Bull William, thatcher
Burch Eli, painter and glazier
Bussell Joseph, farmer, Gitshayne
Bussell Wm. farmer, Little Perkhayne
Carter William, farmer and victualler, Three Horseshoes
Clode Amos, farmer, Perkhayne
Collier John, farmer, Harding's hill
Collings Miss Mary
Copp Edward Cook, grocer
Copp Frederick, blacksmith
Copp James, tailor, Colyford
Cross Mrs
Daniels Francis, whlwrght. & carpentr
Daniels Mr Samuel
Davey John, farmer, Lilley Lake
Davey Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright, Pot lake
Dean Mr Henry, Berry house
Dickson Mr Chas. Myrtle cot. Colyford
Dommet Wm. frmr. Great House farm
Dorsetshire Bank (open from 10 to 3 daily); (R. R. and H. Williams, Thornton and Sykes) William H. H. Rogers, agent
Drower Edmund, agent for West of England Insurance Co
Drower Mr John
Drower John, shopkpr. and shoemakr
Drower, Miss Maria

Drower Miss Mary Ann, fruiterer and clothes dealer
Drower William, builder
Edwards Albert, boot and shoe maker, parish clerk, and agent for Atlas Insurance Co
Edwards Francis, maltster
Edwards Mrs Mary, victualler, Globe
Edwards Samuel, chimney sweeper
Edwards Thos. blacksmith, Pot lake
Elliott Geo. builder & crpntr. Colyford
Elton Mrs, Colyton house
Facey John, shoemaker
Facey John, farmer, Colyford
Farmer Mr Joseph
Farmer William, agent for Bradford and Sons. general merchants
Farnham Alfred, miller, Coles mill
Fewings Richard, farmer, Boarsdown, Colyford
French William, boot and shoe maker
Gas Works, Road green; John Green, manager
Gerrish John, bank manager
Gill George, dairyman, wheelwright & crpntr. Little Gatcomb, Colyford
Grammar School; Rev Jose F. Gueritz, master
Green John, manager, Gas works
Gueritz Rev Jose Fortescue Lawrence, curate and master of Gram. School
Gueritz Rev Mamerto, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Guscott Mrs Susan, linen and woollen draper, London house
Hall William, L. and S.W. station-master, Colyford
Halse Mrs James, Ridgeway
Hann John George, miller, saw mills proprietor and hop factor, Tan yard
Harding James, boot and shoe maker
Harding John, butcher and farmer
Harding William, butcher
Harris John Marsh, victualler, Gerrard Arms; & agt. to L. & S.W. Rlwy.Co
Hawker William, farmer, Colyford
Hayman James, yeoman, Colyford
Higgins Mr Robert William
Hill Alfred, farmer, Houberhayne
Hill William, marine store dealer
Hoare John, marine store dealer
Hooper John, cheese mercht. Colyford
Hooper Thos. carpenter & wheelwrght
Hutchings Charles, blacksmith, Colyfd
Jordan Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Kettle John Bampfylde, stationer, printer, clerk to Burial Board, assistant overseer and agent for London and Westminster Insurance Co
Kingdon Frederick William, paper manufactr. Umbourne, Bridge mills
Kingdon Mr Henry de Spencer, Willhayne
Kittle Richard, linen and woollen draper and agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co
Lane Mr Thomas
Langdon Paul, yeoman, Yardbury
Langford Richard, carpenter and victualler, Swan, Colyford
Langsford John, carpenter and wheelwright, Streathayne
Lilley James, farmer, Colyford
Long James, marine store dealer
Loveridge Geo. farmer, Tritch-hayne
Loveridge Lawrence, farmer, Colcombe Abbey farm
Loveridge Lisle, miller and farmer, Colcombe mills
McAlester Miss Jane, Colyford
Manfield John, farmer, Tritchmarsh
Meech Joseph, grocer and postmaster, Colyford
Meech Robert, grocer
Mills Samuel, baker
Mountstephen John, farmer and seed and corn merchant
Murch Mrs Susan, dress & mantle mkr
Newbery Mrs Eliz. dress & mntle. mkr
Newbery James, farmer, Lugshayne
Newbery John, victualler, Colcombe Castle, Family and Commercial hotel and posting house, and Inland Revenue office
Newbery Thomas, farmer, Parehayne
Noble Misses, Ridgeway
O'Meara Frederick Augustus, physician and surgeon, sanitary, medical and parish surgeon for the Southern district of Axminster union, Coly bank
Overmass William, tailor
Pady John, blacksmith
Palmer Samuel, farmer, Lovehayne
Parris Mr Thomas, Ridgeway
Patch William, farmer, Hamberhayne
Pavy James, farmer, Roadpit
Pavy Simon, farmer, Farwood
Pearcey George, farmer, Watchcombe
Pearcey Richd. yeoman, Louteshayne
Pike William, farmer, Borcombe
Pollard Rev Ambrose (Independent)
Powell Miss Dalia, Queen's square
Power Daniel, builder and carpenter
Pring Mr John
Pullman Robert, boot and shoe maker
Quick John, farmer and victualler, White Hart, Colyford
Quick Mr John
Restorick Saml. shopkpr. and mason
Richards Asa, builder and carpenter
Richards John, shoemaker and town crier
Richards & Son (Simon and Elias), machinists
Robinson Miss, Board schoolmistress
Rockett Eli, ropemaker
Rogers Miss Mary, ladies' day school
Rogers William Henry Hamilton, chemist, bank agent, agent for Norwich Union Insurance Co., threshing machine proprietor and postmaster
Salter George, farmer and lime burner, Gatcomb, Colyford
Salter William, baker, confectioner, and butter dealer
Scarbrough Elijah, yeoman, Coly house, Colyford
Scarbrough John, barrister, Coly house, Colyford
Searle Mr James
Seaward Samuel, ladies' day and boarding school, St. Andrew's
Sellers Samuel, farmer, Cownehayne
Skinner Jas. shopkpr. & bakr. Colyfrd
Smith Edward, auctioneer, plumber, and glazier
Smith George, L. & S.W. Railway station master
Smith James, farmer, Nunford
Smith John, farmer, Mounthill
Smith John, cowkeeper
Smith Richard, farmer and butcher
Smith Timothy, mason
Smith William, hairdresser and fancy repository
Snell Jacob, boot and shoe maker
Snell Richard, thatcher
Snell Samuel, thatcher
Snell Simon Horriford, fmr. Colyford
Snook Wm. Robert, assistant surgeon
Steward George, beer retailer, plumber, and glazier
Stiling William, poultry dealer
Stocker Samuel, tinplate worker
Stokes Francis, tallow chandler
Stokes Francis, jun. coal & genl. mert
Strawbridge George, vict. George Inn
Strawbridge Philip, grocer and baker
Strawbridge Thos. grocer & leather dlr
Summers Edwd. farmer, Hornsehayne
Summers Thomas, baker
Sweetland Joseph, shoemaker, Colyfrd
Sweetland Robert, farmer, Edge end, Colyford
Thomas Richard, dairyman, Whittwell, Colyford
Tizzard Miss Elizabeth, farmer, Black Acre farm
Tizzard Mrs Sarah Ann, miller and farmer, Purlebridge mills
Tozer Edward, vict. Compass Inn
Tratt William, farmer, Blamphayne
Trott Thos. frmr, Lower Cownehayne
Tucker William, freestone mason
Turl John, corn merchant and victualler, White Hart
Upright Edward, lace dealer
Voysey Mr
West Matthew, tailor and draper
White Mr Henry, Ridgeway
White John, butter factor
White John, currier
White Mr Samuel, Ridgeway
White Samuel, farmer, Bonehayne
White Mr Samuel, farmer, Road green
White Mr Thomas
White Thomas, farmer, Downhayne
White Thos. vet. surgeon, Road green
White William, iron & brass founder
White William, beerhouse
Williams R. R. & H. Thornton and Sykes (See Dorsetshire Bank)
Wilton Edward Henry, solicitor, commissioner for taking affidavits, and clerk to School Board
Wilts & Dorset Bank (open Tuesday and Friday 11.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.); John Gerrish, manager
Winter Misses, The Grove
Wood Emanuel, farmer, Barrows hayes
Wood George, basket maker
Woodroe Miss, nursery gardens, Mounthill
Woram John, saddler & harness makr
Woram Robert, saddler

COMBEINTEIGNHEAD (*Combe-in-Teign-Head*), a parish on the south side of the estuary of the river

Teign, 3 miles E. of Newton Abbot, and 10 miles N.E. by N. of Totnes, includes the hamlets of *Netherton*, *Rocombe*, and *Middle Rocombe*; it had 469 inhabitants (226 males and 243 females) in 1871, living in 108 houses, on 2407 acres, of which 190 acres were water. The parish is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Wonford hundred (detached), Totnes archdeaconry and Moreton rural deanery. The manor of Combe-in-Teign was long held by the Bourchiers, Earls of Bath, but was sold in 1820 to ten or twelve persons, by their representative, Sir Bourchier Wrey, Bart. Mrs. Reynall Packe, the Misses Carews, Mrs. Wilkin, and Messrs. S. Lang, R. Y. Lang, and Mr. Michelmore (lord of the manor), have estates here. The remains of an ancient mansion, called Buckland Baron, is occupied by Mr. Walter Rendell. The estate attached to this house was anciently held by the Baron family, and passed to the Earl of Cavan, in right of his mother, who was heiress of the late Mr. Justice Gould. The CHURCH is an ancient structure, and has a tower containing five bells and a clock. In the church are many curiously carved oak seats, and also monuments to the Hockmore family. The east window is filled with stained glass. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £32 2*s.* 8½*d.*, is in the patronage of the trustees of the late Rev. W. B. Wrey, late rector of this parish, and incumbency of the Rev. B. W. T. Wrey, who has a handsome residence in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1840. The glebe is 50 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1842 for £358 a year. The PAROCHIAL SCHOOL is held in the upper part of an old almshouse, which is supposed to have been founded by an ancestor of the Earl of Bath for poor families. The poor have two rent-charges of 5*s.* and 2*s.* a year. The dividends of £100 Three per Cent. Annuities, left by Margaret Burgoyne, in 1789, are paid for the education of ten poor children at the National School. On January 1, 1862, the Rev. John Wrey, some time rector of this parish, placed £1500, by deed of gift, in trust with the Charity Commissioners, to expend the interest among the poor, the lying-in charities, school, church, &c.

POST from Teignmouth, but Shaldon is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER Box.

Ashford Thomas, farmer, Howes farm
Best MrsLouisa,miller,Netherton mills
Bond William, farmer and cider merchant, Westborough
Clinnick John, parish clerk
Dench Mrs Jane, Rose cottage
Finnings George, victualler, Ferry Boat Inn, Coombe sellers
Fowler Elias, farmer and cider mrcht
Fowler John, baker and shopkeeper
Fowler Thomas, vict. Country House
Fragell William, blacksmith
Gale Mr George, Rock cottage
Heath Thomas, farmer, Haywoods
Lang Mr Richard Yabsley, Elmfield
Lang Stephen, farmer & cider mrchnt
Murch James, potato merchant
Murrin William, tailor
Norcott Robert, carpenter & joiner
Parkhouse John, wheelwright
Pinwell Chas. stonemason and sexton
Pinwell James, stonemason
Pinsent John, farmer, Rocombe
Pook Robert George, cider merchant, Bridge house
Rendell Walter, fmr. Buckland Barton
Rendell Wm. frmr. Lower Netherton
Rendle John, market gardener
Stone Mrs Eliza, poulterer
Whiteway Edward, farmer
Wrey Rev Bouchier Wm. T. rector
Wright John, thatcher

COMBE MARTIN, or *Combmartin*, parish is in Barnstaple union, county court district, Northern division of the county, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry and Sherwell rural deanery; it had 1418 inhabitants (692 males and 726 females) in 1871, living in 337 houses, on 3815 acres of land. It gives name to a decayed market town, in one long, irregular street, in a deep and picturesque valley, on a fine cove of the north coast of Devon, and 4 miles E. of Ilfracombe. In the parish were 1454 acres of open commons and hilly moorland, but they were enclosed some years ago. The manor was given by William the Conqueror to Martin de Tours, ancestor of the Lords Martin, from whom it passed to the Lords Audley. It afterwards reverted to the Crown, and was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir Rd. Pollard, by whose descendants it was dismembered many years ago. The Manor, or Barton House, and lands subsequently belonged to the Bullers, whose heiress married Admiral Watson, ancestor of the present proprietor. The lands, formerly the demesne of the manor, are now called the Four Lords Lands, from being left in 1662 by Richard Roberts to his four daughters, who all married. The Fursdon, Pyke, and other families have estates in the parish. The market and fair granted in the year 1265 by King Henry III. were discontinued last century, but part of the market house is standing. Hemp was formerly grown in the neighbourhood, and shoemakers' thread was spun from it in the town. Coal vessels and fishing smacks resort to Comb Martin Cove, where pilots for the Bristol Channel are generally to be found. The houses extend more than a mile along the valley, amid woods and ridges of rocks, tufted with foliage down to the level of the sea. The scenery is magnificent, and the mines in the parish and neighbourhood have long been celebrated for their argentiferous lead ore. In the reign of Edward I., 337 men were brought here out of Derbyshire and Wales to work the silver mines, which are said to have furnished money for the wars in the reign of Edward III. They were again worked with success in the reign of Elizabeth, by Sir Beavis Bulmer. Between the years 1796 and 1802, 9293 tons of lead and silver ore were sent to Wales, and in 1813 203 tons were sent to Bristol. The mines were closed in 1817, but another attempt to work them was made in 1837, by a company with a capital of £30,000, but after a short season of varied success they were again closed. Since then they have been worked by several different companies. Market gardening is carried on extensively in the parish; the farms are mostly let in small lots. There are also several lime works here. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a handsome structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, transepts, and very fine tower, containing six bells. During the last thirty years £500 has been spent in repairing and reseating the church. The chancel aisle and the nave are separated from the chancel by two ancient carved oak screens. Several windows are filled with stained glass, and are chiefly memorial. The church contains a brass in memory of William Hancock (died 1587); a handsome life-size marble monument of Judith, wife of Wm. Hancock, and afterwards of Thos. Ivatt (1634); besides memorials of the Ley and Harding families. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £39 8*s.* 9*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. H. W. Toms,

who has a good residence, situated in a romantic combe, and 72 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for about £400 a year. The BAPTISTS and WESLEYANS have chapels here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was originally founded in 1733, by George Ley, who endowed it with 35A. 3R., called Waterlake, now let for about £40 a year, subject to 20s. a year for poor parishioners. The present boys' school was erected in 1854, and enlarged in 1877, by the addition of a girls' school and class rooms, at an outlay of £600, of which £300 was raised by the sale of the old building, and about half an acre of land attached to it, and the rest by subscriptions. It is attended by 220 children. The celebrated Dr. Thomas Harding, Jesuit professor of theology at Louvain, was born here in 1512. He died in 1572.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. John Norman's. Letters are despatched at 4.10 p.m. to Barnstaple.

Adams John, farmer, Comer
Adams John, jun. farmer, Park
Andrews Thomas, carpenter
Baker James, grocer and carpenter
Bowden Richard, grocer
Brooks Richard, bootmaker
Burgess George, tailor and draper
Burgess George, mason
Burgess Henry, mason
Burgess Henry, jun. mason
Burgess John, mason
Burgess Michael, mason
Burgess Richard, mason
Burgess William, mason
Burgess William, tailor
Carder Thomas, farmer, Verwell
Carr Mrs Susan, victualler, George & Dragon, and coal dealer
Challacombe Edwin, market gardener
Challacombe George, mason
Challacombe Isaac, market gardener
Charley Mr James, Colsworthy
Clogg Nicholas, farmer & lime burner
Clogg Richard, farmer & lime burner
Clogg William, bootmaker
Comer William, victualler, London Inn, and lime burner
Cooke John Wm. National schoolmstr
Crang David, grocer and draper
Creek Edward, butcher
Creek Mrs Matilda, butcher
Creek Mrs Matilda, market gardener
Creek Samuel, victualler, Lion
Creek Wm. carpenter and wheelwright
Creek William, grocer, draper, and manure merchant
Cutcliffe Mrs Elizabeth
Cutcliffe John, grocer and baker
Cutcliffe Nicholas, farmer
Cutcliffe Mr Richard
Daniel John, farmer
Dendle George, grocer and dairyman
Dendle Philip, beerhouse
Dendle Richard, carpenter
Dennis William, vict. Valley Hotel
Dovell Mrs Betsy, Middleton cottage
Dovell John, maltster, farmer and manure merchant
Dovell Mr William, Newbury villa
Down John, victualler, Dolphin, and corn miller
Draper Benjamin, farmer, Napdown
Draper Mrs Mary Ann, farmer
Draper Wm. Paul, vict. Barnstaple Inn
Dullam Richard, farmer
Glover Rev John (Baptist)
Gooding Simon, saddler
Goss Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Goss Richard, carpenter
Gratten Richard, farmer, Nutts
Handford John, farmer, Mount Pleasant
Harris Ephraim, farmer
Harris Mr Joshua, Buckland
Hoyles Mrs Mary
Irwin James, farmer, Truckham
Irwin John, shopkeeper
Irwin Miss Mary Ann, Nat. schlmstrs
Irwin Mrs Susan, coal dealer
Isaac Mrs Elizabeth, day school
Isaac John, farmer, Holstone
Isaac Thomas, farmer, Girt
Jones William, lodging house keeper, Mineral cottage
Kingdon Alfred Sinclair, M.D. medical officer for Barnstaple union
Knight Mrs Amelia, lodging hs. kpr
Knight George, farmer, Wringers cot
Knight Nathaniel, market gardener and coal dealer
Lancey James, farmer
Lancey John, market gardener
Latham John, market gardener
Lerwill Mrs Elizabeth, Broad Oak
Lerwill Mrs Susan, Wringers cottage
Lerwill Walter, fmr. West Challacombe
Ley John Cutcliffe, master mariner
Norman James, butcher
Norman James, grocer and draper
Norman John, grocer, baker, tailor, draper and postmaster
Norman Nicholas, market gardener and sexton
Page Major Preston Osborn, Rosea Bridge cottage
Peak John, farmer
Pile Edward, carpenter
Pile William, farmer, Berah
Prescott James, market gardener
Richards Philip, market gardener
Ridge Thos. market gardener, Elm cot
Robins Robert & Samuel, coal and lime merchants
Rook George, bootmaker
Rook John, market gardener
Rook William, farmer
Rumsam George, victualler, New Inn
Sanders John, vict. Ship and Castle
Sket Mrs Mary, Hill cottage
Smallridge John, farmer
Taplin Mr Wm. Henry, Buzzacott hs
Taylor William, middle-class day and boarding school, Combe villa
Thomas John, lime burner
Thorne Henry, farmer
Toms Rev Humphrey William, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Tucker Richard, farmer
Turner John, bootmaker
Turner Nathaniel, marine store dealer
Watts John, marine store dealer
Webber Miss Tabitha, shopkeeper
Widlake Edward, farmer
Wilkinson John, victualler, King's Arms Hotel, and cab proprietor
Willis Henry, mason
Willis William, shopkeeper & carrier
Witheridge John, market gardener
Wyborn John, farmer, Comers

CARRIERS—To *Barnstaple*, William Willis, Tues. and Fri., and William Rook, Fri.

COMBE PYNE, *Coomb Pyne*, or *Coompyne*, a parish and village 3 miles W. of Lyme Regis, and 4½ miles S. of Axminster, is in Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. The parish had 121 inhabitants (63 males, 58 females) in 1871, living in 30 houses, on 796 acres of land. H. Knight, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of nearly all the soil. The manor was long held by the Coffin and Pyne families, and afterwards by the Bonvilles, Greys, and Petres. The CHURCH (St. Mary) consists of chancel, nave, western tower with saddle-back roof, and south porch. The chancel arch is of late Perpendicular character. In the chancel is a very fine Early English Pointed piscina, and belonging to the church are an antique chalice and paten. The church was restored in 1877. Sir Henry Peek, Bart., gave a large carved oak reading-desk, which belonged to the church at Rousdon before enlargement, and which has been converted into a pulpit and prayer desk. The Rev. Edward Peek has given a handsome reredos, of three panels, the centre one representing the Last Supper, and also a stained glass window depicting the Virgin and Child. The three-light east window was filled with stained glass at the expense of the rector, the centre containing a beautiful representation of the Good Shepherd, to the memory of his two sons. The interior is fitted with open benches. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 11s. 8d., in the patronage of Henry Knight, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Poulton, of Lyme Regis. The tithes were commuted in 1845 at £120

a year, and there is a glebe of 30 acres. The children attend the school which is noticed, with Axmouth, at page 121.

LETTERS viâ Axminster, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Draper William, carpenter
Harris Richard, shopkeeper
Loveridge Joshua, blacksmith
Loveridge Mrs Martha, shopkeeper
Symes Alfred, farmer, Lower farm
Woolmington Thos. frmr. Higher farm

COMBE RALEIGH, or *Comb Rawleigh*, a parish and village on the bold western acclivity of the Otter valley, 1½ mile N.W. of Honiton, 10 miles S.E. from Cullompton Railway Station, in Honiton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, eastern division of the county, Axminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 268 inhabitants (129 males and 139 females) in 1871, living in 54 houses, on 1747 acres of land. The parish rises to a lofty elevation, overlooking Honiton and the surrounding country; and on the highest point was one of the telegraphs between London and Plymouth. The manor was successively held by the Baunton, Matthews, Ralegh, Dennis and other families. It now belongs to A. F. Bernard, Esq., but part of the soil is owned by Captain Graves and Mrs. Gard. The CHURCH (St. Nicholas) was built in the 15th century, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, porch, and tower containing three bells and a clock. A window at the west end has been enriched with stained glass, in memory of the rector's family, and the church contains a handsome tablet to Sir Thomas Graves. In the churchyard is the tomb of John Sheldon, Esq., the celebrated professor of anatomy in the Royal Academy, who died in 1808. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £20 0*s.* 10*d.*, is in the patronage of E. S. Drewe, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Charles E. Band, M.A., who has a good residence in a romantic nook, having an extensive prospect in front, but sheltered on other sides by woody hills; the glebe is 47¼ acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £305 a year. There is a NATIONAL SCHOOL.

LETTERS viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Band Rev Charles Edward, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Bernard Mr Arthur Francis, Abbotts
Bright Wm. farmr. Ellishayes Barton
Broom Edward, farmer
Clapp Mrs Harriet, Natl. schlmistress
Clapp James, boot and shoe maker
Clapp Richard, builder & wheelwright
Collings John, farmer, Woodhayne
Daymond Joseph, miller, Coomb Raleigh mill
Goodfree Thomas, farmer, The Barton
Groube Col. Geo. B. B., Hill cottage
Halse Edwin, farmer, Stonehayes
Hill Samuel, farmer, Northwood
Pavey Silas, farmer, Higher Northcott
Perham John, blacksmith
Rock James, sexton
Rosewell William, fmr. Hutchings fm
Rosewell William, jun. fmr. Windgate
Warry Major William, Woodbine hill

COMPTON GIFFORD, 1½ miles from Plymouth, is a civil parish, in the ancient ecclesiastical parish of Charles (Plymouth), but Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Roborough petty sessional division, Plymouth polling district, Totnes archdeaconry, and Three Towns rural deanery, and Roborough hundred. It had 1347 inhabitants (506 males, 841 females) in 1871, living in 225 houses, on 642 acres of land. Compton is now in Plymouth parliamentary borough (see Plymouth), and forms an important suburb of that town, many houses having been built during the last twenty years. It anciently belonged to the Giffords or Giffards, and afterwards to the Whitleigh, Coxe, Northleigh, and Tothill families, but is now the property of Miss Revell, the Rev. T. A. Bewers, and Mr. T. Cuddiford. The CHURCH (Emmanuel), built in 187 0,at a cost of £3600, comprises a lofty nave with north and south aisles; the transept, chancel, and central tower having still to be added. A window has been filled with stained glass by S. Jackson, Esq., J.P., in memory of the late Mrs. Jackson. A new organ has been recently placed in the church at an outlay of £560. The benefice, constituted a separate living in 1871, is a perpetual curacy, valued at £200, arising from an endowment of £50 from the living of Charles and pew rents, in the patronage of the vicar of Charles, and incumbency of the Rev. G. H. Fletcher, M.A.; a site for a parsonage has been purchased for £500. The living becomes a vicarage on the next avoidance of Charles. The building, formerly used as a chapel, has been lately fitted up as a SCHOOL. In the village of Compton is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, having an attendance of 90 children. The poor have the sum of £10 a year out of the Treffry estate, Cornwall, and £2 a year; the former being known as the Shaw and Hancock charities, and the latter as Rawlins' gift.

POST OFFICE at Mr. George Yates's. Letters, viâ Plymouth, are delivered at 7.45 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., and despatched at 7.45 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. North Hill, Mutley, is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Mannamead, cleared at 7.10 a.m., 9.10 a.m., 1 p.m., 6.15 p.m., 9.15 p.m., and Sundays, 11.40 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

Abbott Miss Martha Ann, Sunny side, Mannamead
Adams Benjamin, tailor, Plymouth; h Walmer villa, Mannamead
Adams William Marchant, dairyman, Hyde Park farm
Alger John, manure manufacturer, Plymouth; h 2 Ford Park cottages, Mutley
Alger William Henry, manure manufacturer, Plymouth; h 3 Anglesey villas, Ford park
Allen Mrs Jane, 16 Collings park
Ambrose Robert, joiner and builder, Elm road, Mannamead; h 20 Clarence street, Plymouth
Arthur Mrs Elizabeth, Wellsbourne, Hartley
Aylmer Capt. Charles, Alpha house, Mannamead
Badcock Isaac, joiner, Compton Hill house
Balkwill Alfred Payne, chemist, Plymouth; h 5 Hyde Park terrace, Mutley
Barrett Mrs Felicia, Thorn Park villa, Mannamead
Barter John, schoolmaster, Plymouth; h 7 Ermington terrace, Mutley
Beachcroft Robert Zoffany, postmaster, 3 Penrose villas, Mannamead
Bewes Charles Theodore, solicitor, Horne ldg. Mannamead
Bird Rev Bennell (Baptist), Elm road, Mannamead
Blewett Samuel John, accountant, Plymouth; h Ermington villa, Ermington terrace, Mutley
Blurton Mr George, 1 Penrose villas, Mannamead
Boger Hext, steward to the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, Inceworth

Boghurst Frederick Wm. clerk at dockyd. Hayesleigh vlla Mannamead
Bragington Mr George, 6 Ford park, Mutley
Brendon William Turner, stationer, Plymouth; h 2 Fernley villas, Mannamead
Bright Robert Elery, bank clerk, 11 Collings park
Brook Thomas, warehouseman, Plymouth; h 9 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Burnard Charles Frederick, manure manufacturer, Plymouth; h Chatsworth lodge, Mannamead
Butcher Mrs Jane, Webble Hill house
Butcher Mrs Mary Partridge, 2 Henrietta villas
Call Mr Benjamin, Thorn Park house
Carrington Mr Wm. Mason, 5 Penrose villas, Mannamead
Chapman Rev Charles, M.A., resident tutor, Western college, Mannamead
Charlton Mrs Elizabeth, 13 Ermington terrace, Mutley
Clark Philip, accountant, 2 Mutley Park ter. Mannamead
Clark William Adams, shipping agent, Plymouth; h Thorn Park villa, Mannamead
Compton Edward Charles, superintendent, Great Western Railway Co. 3 Mutley Park terrace, Mannamead
Cox Thomas, vict. Hyde Park Hotel, Mutley
Coxworthy Mrs Julia, 4 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Crews Mrs Elizabeth Ann, Higher Compton villa
Cross Benj. Crocker, tailor, The Wilderness, Townsend hill
Crowther Mr James, Brynterion, Mannamead
Dart Samuel, earthenware dealer, Compton
Davey Mrs Hannah, 1 Wedgwood vlls. Ford park, Mutley
Davey Mr Thomas, Hyde Park villa, Mutley
Davis Miss Charlotte, Belvedere, Mannamead
Davy Mrs Ellen, 6 Hyde Park terrace, Mutley
Daw Sampson, vict. Rising Sun, Higher Compton
Dickerson Frederick Poulton, tailor, Plymouth; h Charlton villa, Mannamead
Dickinson Mrs Augusta Christiana Davey, The Tower, Mannamead
Dillon John Michael, clothier, 12 Hyde Park ter. Mutley
Dinnis Thomas Ramsey, R.N., 4 Hartley villas
Dobson Mr William, 12 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Doidge Mr John George, 1 Henrietta villas
Doney James, coach & 'bus proprietor, 1 Seaton ter. Mutley
Doney William, shoeingsmith, 11 Longfield place
Dowell Lieut.-Col. George Dare, Albert ter. Mannamead
Duins Mrs Annette, Thorn Park villa, Mannamead
Edlin Edward Holberton, surgeon, Plymouth; h 6 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Ellis John, builder, 18 Collings park
Endle Mrs Mary Ann, 5 Pearson terrace, Mutley
Faulconer Mrs Susannah, Redlands house
Ferris Miss Judith, Dunlway house, Mannamead
Fitzgerald Col. Henry Charles, 3 Wedgwood vlls. Ford pk
Fletcher Rev George Henry, M.A. incumbent, 'Emmanuel Church,' and chaplain to Plymouth Borough Prison, 1 Charlton terrace, Mannamead
Fletcher Rev. John, D.D. (Exors. of), Leighton villas
Foale Robert, shopkeeper and joiner, Compton
Foale William, and William, jun. boot manufacturers, Plymouth; h Rockville, Mannamead
Foot Mr Edward, Morley villa, Mannamead
Foster James, draper's assistant, 9 Ermington ter. Mutley
Fowler Mr Francis, Melbury, Mannamead
Fowler Mr Frank Farr, Lismore, Mannamead
Fox Charles, produce broker, Plymouth; h Cresswell
Fox Mr Francis Edward, The Mount, Mannamead
Fox Mr George, 2 Anglesey villas, Ford park, Mutley
Fox George Edward, timber merchant, Plymouth; h Hill side, Mannamead
Friendship John, dairyman, Compton
Gahan Capt. Chas. R.N. Colquill villa, Mannamead
Gains Mr George Lanyon, 10 Ermington terrace, Mutley
Gand Thomas, National schoolmaster; h Stoke
Gibson Mr Henry Alves, 13 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Gill Mr Richard, 13 Hyde Park terrace, Mutley
Goldsmith John Philip, solicitor, Devonport; h Lexden
Gooch Mrs Mary, boy's preparatory school, Trevala house, Ermington terrace, Mutley
Goulding Francis Harry Goldsmith, Plymouth; h Lamorna villa, Mannamead
Greaves Mr Joseph, 3 Hartley villas
Greenaway John, solicitor, Erme House, 6 Ermington terrace, Mutley
Haining Mr John, 10 Hyde Park terrace, Mutley
Hallovan Mrs Mary Julian, 2 Hartley villas
Hambly Mrs Ann Crossman, 26 Ermington ter. Mutley
Harris James, seed merchant, Devonport; h 4 Hyde Park terrace, Mutley
Hawke John, photographer, Plymouth; h Alma villa, Mannamead
Haydon Mrs Harriet, 2 Penrose villas, Mannamead
Henwood Capt. Francis Bassett, R.N. 1 Pearson terrace, Mutley
Heywood Mr Henry Treffery, Cassington lodge, Mannamead
Heywood John, draper, Stonehouse; h 3 Fernleigh villas, Mannamead
Hicks Francis, wine merchant, Plymouth; h The Priory, Compton
Hicks Mr Richard, Hartley lodge
Hockridge Samuel, writer at dockyard, Compton cottages
Holmes Rev Peter, D.D., F.R.A.S., private boarding school, Wellington villa, Holly bk. & Seymour vlla. Mannamead
Honey Mr John James, 2 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Horswell Miss Dinah, Thornhill house
Hoskin George, mason, Compton
Hoskin Richard, china dealer, Compton
Hoskyn Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Warleigh villas, Ford park
Hubbard Mr Alexander, 1 Dunkeld villas, Ford park
Hubbard Mr George, 3 Shaftesbury villas, Ford park
Hugo Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Ford park, Mutley
Isaac Mr Thomas, 9 Hyde Park terrace, Mutley
Ivey Mr Augustus Florance, Edmar lodge
Jackson Samuel, Esq., J.P., The Ferns, Mannamead
Jago Mr William, 13 Collings park
Jeffery William, gun maker, Plymouth; h Hornbrook villa
Johnston Mrs Georgina Ann, 1 Hartley villas
Jory Philip James, secretary to cemetery; h 11 Hyde Park terrace, Mutley
Kendall Benjamin Burn, warehouseman, Plymouth; h Wentworth villa, Mannamead
Kent Edmund, banker's clerk, 3 Hyde Park ter. Mutley
King Charles Ley, commission agent, 3 Charlton terrace, Mannamead
Laity Mr James Congdon, 3 Pearson terrace, Mutley
Lake James, dairyman, Mutley
Langford Mrs Clara Louisa, 1 Hyde Park terrace, Mutley
Langford Edwin Charles, M.R.C.S. (Eng.) L.S.A. (Lond.), surgeon, 7 Ford park, Mutley
Lansdown Thomas William, draper, Hyperion, Mannamead
Latimer Alfred, newspaper proprietor, Plymouth; h 16 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Latimer Isaac, newspaper proprietor, Plymouth; h 16 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Latimer John Paddon, newspaper proprietor, Plymouth; h 16 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Leader William, pawnbroker, Plymouth; h 3 Ford park, Mutley
Leamon Richard, warehouseman, 3 Henrietta villas
Letts Capt. Alfred B. captain and adjutant, South Devon Militia Depôt, Kingston lodge, Mannamead
Lewis Mrs Emma Hayesleigh house
Loney Henry, fleet surgeon, R.N. 1 Warleigh villas, Ford park, Mutley
Loney Vice-Admiral Robert, R.N. 1 Warleigh villas, Ford park, Mutley
Lott Misses Lucy Caroline and Sylvia Mary, ladies' school, Havelock villa, Mannamead
Luckraft Edwin, pawnbroker, Plymouth; h 4 Penrose villas, Mannamead

Luke Thomas, bootmaker, Plymouth; h Eglington villa, Mannamead
Luscombe William, Esq., J.P. ship agent, Plymouth; h Clarham, Mannamead
McKellar Mrs Julia, 1 Elm Park villa, Mannamead
Massingberd Rev. Hompesch, 14 Ermington ter. Mutley
Matthews Henry, confctnr. Plymouth; h 10 Collings pk
Maynard Henry, saddler, Plymouth; h Chetwode villa, Mannamead
Melhuish Mr Edward, 5 Ford park, Mutley
Miller Mrs Sarah, 1 Ford Park cottages, Mutley
Moon Edward Henry Rowland, shipowner, 4 Pearson terrace, Mutley
Mortimer John Forester, dyer, Plymouth; h 2 Elm Park villas, Mannamead
Moule Thomas, victualler, Compton Inn, Compton
Mugford James, warehouseman, Plymouth; h Elm villa, Mannamead
Norrington Charles, chemical manufacturer, Plymouth; h Abbotsfield, Mannamead
Oliver Charles, clerk, dockyard, 24 Ermington ter. Mutley
Pascoe Mrs Ann, 12 Ermington terrace, Mutley
Pearn Mr Edwin Alonzo, Compton Leigh
Peatchcott John, solicitor, Plymouth; h Elmside villa, Mannamead
Peeke Mrs Catherine, 4 Ford park, Mutley
Peeke Misses Sarah, Jane & Mary, ladies' school, 4 Ford park, Mutley
Phillips John, corn merchant, Plymouth; h Leighton villa
Phillpotts Mrs Adelaide, 14 Collings park
Pilditch Philip John, coal merchant, Plymouth; h 17 Collings park
Pillman Joseph, draper, Plymouth; h Fornleigh villa Mannamead
Plymouth Cemetery—Philip J. Jory, secretary
Pragg Mrs Susan Anna, Weston lodge, Mannamead
Prideaux Mrs Martha, 1 Mutley park terrace
Pridham Arthur, bank clerk, 16 Collings park
Pritchard Mr William, 9 Ford park, Mutley
Prowse Albert Philpott, accountant, G. W. Railway Company, Whitchurch villa, Mannamead
Radford Geo. draper, Plymouth; h Trenley villa, Mannamead
Radford Stather, draper, Plymouth; h 11 Ermington terrace, Mutley
Randall John Richd. cabinet maker, 3 Seaton ter. Mutley
Rattenberry, Mrs Caroline, ladies' school, Moorfield house, Mannamead
Rattenberry Jas. Edwin, Admiralty clerk, dockyard, Fern hill, Mannamead
Rendle Mr Thomas, Poltair, Mannamead
Rice Mrs Sarah, 23 Ermington terrace, Mutley
Richardson Mrs Ellen Martha, Summerfield, Mannamead
Roche Miss Annette, 3–4 Collings park
Rogers George Porter, warehouseman, Plymouth; h 8 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Rogers Commander Henry, Hartley
Rundle Richard, warehouseman, Plymouth; h Vallatort villa East, Ford park, Mutley
Saunders Dr Wm. Mackenzie, R.N. 11 Seaton ter. Mutley,
Sawday Henry Philip, pianoforte dealer, Plymouth; h Crompton knoll
Scott Mrs Rosetta, Windsor villa, Mannamead
Searle Geo. Elliott, goldsmith, Plymouth; h Glen view, Mannamead
Serpell Robert Coad, biscuit manufacturer, Plymouth; h South view, Mannamead
Shepheard Mr Jabez, 1 Shaftesbury villa, Ford pk. Mutley
Shilson Mrs Mary, 1 Anglesey villas, Ford park, Mutley
Snell Algernon, commercial traveller, 8 Ermington ter, Mutley
South Devon Militia Depôt—Alfred B. Letts, captain and adjutant
Sparrow Benj. lime and stone merchant, Plymouth; h Cleve villa, Ford park, Mutley
Stanbury Mr Henry, 22 Ermington terrace, Mutley
Stephens John, farmer, Compton villa
Stephenson George, ironmonger, Plymouth; h Elm side, Mannamead
Stevens John, shipbroker, Plymouth; h Woodbine villa, Mannamead
Stevens Thos. Jones, shipbroker, Plymouth; h Woodbine villa, Mannamead
Stidston Samuel, sen. draper, Plymouth; h 2 Charlton ter. Mannamead
Stoll Rear-Admiral John Luke Richard, 2 Warleigh villas, Ford park, Mutley
Stubbs Mrs Sophia, 1 Fernleigh villas, Mannamead
Templer Mr John, 12 Collings park
Thomas Samuel Terrell, painter, Hayesleigh villa, Mannamead
Thomas Lewis Charles, clerk, dockyard, 14 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Toms Mrs Ann, 7 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Toms Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 3 Ford park cottages, Mutley
Tonkin Capt. Jas. R.N., Blandford villa, Mannamead
Tracy Mrs Florence, Vallatort villa West, Ford pk. Mutley
Trevenen James, Esq. J.P., 2 Shaftesbury villas, Ford park, Mutley
Triggs Mr Wm. Blackler, 2 Hyde park terrace, Mutley
Trounce Mr Orlando, 2 Pearson terrace, Mutley
Trounce Mr Wm. Henry, Hingston villa, Mannamead
Tucker Samuel, boot manufacturer, Plymouth; h Springfield, Mannamead
Tuckett William Henry, confectioner, Plymouth; h Stanford house, Mannamead
Veale Mr Wm. Edwd. Lyne, R.N., Byfield house, Mannamead
Ward Wm. Philip, chief engineer, R.N., 4 Henrietta villas, Mannamead
Ware Wm. agent for Lawes' Chemical Manure Co. (Lim.), 1 Collings park
Watson Geo. Wills, R.N., Commodore, *Victor Emmanuel*; h 4 Mutley park terrace, Mannamead
Weaver Mr Edward, Thorn park villa, Mannamead
Western College, Mannamead; Rev Chas. Chapman, M.A. resident tutor
Whipple Edwin Bastard, ironmonger, Ringmoor villa, Mannamead
White John Richard, corn merchant, Plymouth; h 2 Wedgwood villa, Ford park, Mutley
Whiteford Mr Charles, Thorn hill house
Wilson Rev Charles, M.A. (Congregational), 2 Dunkeld villas, Ford park, Mutley
Wilson Colonel Francis John, East view, Mannamead
Yates Geo. shopkeeper and postmaster, Compton

COOKBURY, 4 miles N.E. of Holsworthy, is a parish in Holsworthy union and county court district, Black Torrington petty sessional division, rural deanery, and hundred, Southern division of the county, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 225 inhabitants in 1871, living in 48 houses, on 2710 acres of land. Henry Martin Harvey, Esq. is the lord of the manor, and the Rev. W. W. Harvey, the Rev. C. B. Cooper, and W. H. B. Coham, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil; but J. English, Esq. has an estate in the parish. The CHURCH (St. John) is a small fabric in the Early English Pointed style, recently restored. The living is annexed to Milton Damerel, as there noticed. The glebe is 24 acres, and the tithes are commuted at £118 2*s.* 6*d.* a year. The church meadow (3 acres) was given at an early period, on condition that the owners of Dunsland should have the use of two pews. The poor have a share of two charities, noticed with Bradford.

LETTERS viâ Brandis Corner. Holsworthy is the nearest Money Order Office.

Beale Richard, farmer, Upcott
Brown Charles, farmer, Court
Callander James, farmer, Wick
Daniel Robert & John, farmers, Stapleton
Dymond William, farmer
Gloyn Jas. farmer, Bassetts Halsdon
Harris George, landowner and farmer, Vaglefield
Heysett Robert, farmer
Heysett Robert, jun. farmer, Wick
Penhale Richard, veterinary surgeon, Upcott
Penhale William, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Upcott
Penwarden William, parish clerk and victualler, New Inn
Sanders Richard, carpenter, Wick
Saunders Charles, farmer, Upcott
Stidwill Joshua, farmer and carpenter, Broadgate
Tennant Wm. farmer, Halsdon Barton

CORNWOOD is a parish and small village (commonly called *Cross*), having a station on the South Devon Railway, in the Yealm Valley, on the southern borders of Dartmoor Forest, 4½ miles N.E. of Earl's Plympton. It is in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, southern division of the county, Ermington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton rural deanery. It had 1080 inhabitants (556 males, 524 females) in 1871, living in 209 houses, on 10,680 acres of land. The parish includes 700 acres of woodland, and 7438 acres of common, extending 6 miles northward, among the hills and dells of Dartmoor, to the sources of the rivers Yealm and Erme. This large parish includes many scattered houses, the small hamlets of *Cross*, *Lutton*, *Torr*, *Waterleet*, *Houndle*, and *Dinaton*, and part of the large village of *Ivybridge*. (See Ermington.) There are cattle fairs at Cornwood on the first Monday in May and the last Monday in September. Admiral Parker, J.P. is lord of the manor of Cornwood, and has a pleasant seat here called Delamore, which formerly belonged to the Coles (who built the present mansion), and afterwards to the Belmaine, Maynard, Treby, and Hayes families. Slade is the seat of John Duke Pode, Esq., and formerly belonged to the Coles, Saverys, and Spurrells. Fardell, an old farm-house, was formerly a seat of the Raleighs, and is said to have been the occasional residence of the great Sir Walter Raleigh. Lord Blachford is lord of the manor of Blachford, and resides at Blachford House, a large substantial mansion, in a delightful situation, commanding fine views. Some of the apartments are large and elegant, and graced with many good paintings, some by Vandyke, Canalitte, Vanloo, and other eminent masters. He is also owner of South Hele and Wisdom estates. The old farm-house, called Cholwich-town, was the original seat of the Cholwich family. The CHURCH (St. Michael and All Angels) is an ancient structure, chiefly in the 15th century style, except the tower and part of the chancel, which are much older, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and tower containing six bells. The church was restored in 1875 by voluntary contributions. The seats are open, and free and unappropriated. A new organ was added in 1876 at a cost of about 200 guineas, raised by subscription. It has many mural tablets, belonging to the Rogers and other families. Sir Frederick Rogers, who died in 1777, was recorder of Plymouth, and his son, Sir F. L. Rogers, who died in 1797, represented that borough in Parliament. They were descendants from Dr. Rogers, who suffered martyrdom in Queen Mary's reign. There are windows in memory of Admiral Parker's children, and one in remembrance of the family of Lord Blachford. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £33 4*s.* 7*d.*, and now at £350, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Christopher Churchill Bartholomew, M.A., who has a good residence, and about 99 acres of glebe. Lord Blachford is impropriator of the great tithes, which were commuted in 1842 for £280. New NATIONAL SCHOOLS, with teachers' residence, were built in 1860 on a site given by Mrs. Anne Frances Praed; and an INFANT SCHOOL was opened at Lutton in 1875. In 1700, £150, derived from the sale of some old poor's land, was laid out in the purchase of a farm of 27A. 3R. 2P., now let for about £40 a year, which is distributed in blankets and clothing among the poor parishioners. There are, belonging to the same trust, two houses, occupied rent-free by poor persons. In 1811, the Rev. D. Yonge gave the reversion of a house, garden, orchard, and two meadows at Lutton or Leeton, in trust to apply one-half of the rent in providing medical aid for the poor parishioners; £10 a year in schooling poor children; and the residue to be distributed in bibles, prayer books, &c.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Richard Tall's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m. and despatched at 4.30 p.m., viâ Ivybridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrews William, farmer, Quick
Atwill Richard, farmer, Pithill
Baker George, miller, Fardle mill
Barons Charles, miller, Wisdom mill
Barons William, miller, assistant overseer and assessor of taxes, Wisdom mill
Bartholomew Rev Christopher Churchill, vicar, The Vicarage
Bartholomew Rev William Herbert, curate, The Vicarage
Baskerville Richard, bootmaker
Blachford Lord Frederick Rogers, Blachford house
Cole Henry, farmer, Langham
Colton Charles, farmer, Lutton
Colton John, farmer, Torr
Edwards Capt. Nathaniel Frederick, R.N. Beacon villa, Ivybridge
Giles William, black mith
Gill Thomas Kerswill, blacksmith and farmer, Moor cross
Glanville Col. George, Ivybridge
Green Septimus George, national schoolmaster
Harris John, receiver of taxes, Woodhaye, Ivybridge
Hilson Richard, farmer, Watercoombe
Hilson William, butcher, East Rook
Hilson William, farmer, East Rook
Holditch Charles, farmer, Lutton farm
Horton Arthur Trobridge, fmr. Fardle
Horton Haly, farmer, Dinnaton
Horton John, farmer, Oppaton
Horton John, farmer, Higher Hele
Horton John, carrier
Horton John, farmer, Uppaton
Horton Philip, farmer, Sherwell
Horton Trobridge, frmr. Coombe farm
Hoskin Alexander, farmer, East Steat
Kingwell William, farmer, Moor
Luscombe John, farmer, West Rook
Luscombe Mr Samuel, Ivybridge
Macdonald Mr Henry, Ivybridge
Maddock Wm. farmer, Woodburn farm
Maxwell Charles, land agent and steward to Admiral Parker, J.P. Puttapool
Mudge Robt. wheelwright & parish clk
Mumford John, farmer, Middle Rook
Mumford Thos. frmr. West Langland
Nelder Mrs Ann, National schoolmistress, Lutton
Northmore James, farmer, Cross
Northmore John, farmer, Churchtown
Northmore Mrs Mary, National schoolmistress
Parker Admiral George, J.P. Delamore
Pearse Rowe William, farmer, Bridge
Phillips Roger, farmer & mason, Lutton
Pode Mr John Duke, Slade hall
Rogers Misses Catherine and Sophia, Moore cross
Sampson James, farmer, Broomage
Sanders William, victualler, Mountain Inn, Lutton

Sercombe Robert, farmer, Wisdom
Sercombe Thomas, farmer, South Hele
Skelly Wm. baker & shopkpr. Lutton
Sobey John, station master, Cornwood Station
Tall Richard, postmaster
Tayleaur Mr Edward Heathcott, Ivybridge
Vivian Mrs Ann, vict. Cornwood Inn
Vivian Richard, shopkpr. & beerhouse
Vivian William Henry, farmer, Moore cross
Walke William, farmer, Yadsworthy
Walke William, farmer, Bridge
Worth Thomas Lillicrap, farmer, Cholwichtown

RAILWAY—John Sobey, station master

CORNWORTHY is a parish and small village in the picturesque and well-wooded valley, near the confluence of the Harbourn river with the estuary of the Dart, 4 miles S.S.E. of Totnes. Its parish, which includes the small hamlets of *Allaleigh*, *East Cornworthy*, *Tideford*, and part of *Tuckenhay*, is in Totnes union, and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Coleridge hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Totnes rural deanery. It had 471 inhabitants (205 males, 266 females) in 1871, living in 99 houses, on 2721 acres (including 240 acres of water). The Rev. W. J. Newman is lord of the manor of Cornworthy, or *Corneorde*; and Miss Strode is lady of the manor of East Cornworthy; but a great part of the parish belongs to Sir J. L. Duntze, J. Elliott, Esq., — Webber, Esq., Miss Ley, and William Paige, Robert Tozer, William Mortimer, Robert Irish, and J. Skerret, Esqs.; besides a few smaller freeholders. The surface is hilly, and the soil is generally light and fertile, resting on slate and dunstone, and in some places on limestone. The land is mostly in tillage, but has a fair portion of pasturage, and a number of extensive orchards, producing excellent cider. Cornworthy is spoken of as a borough in ancient records, and Allaleigh is said to have formerly had a large village and tannery. Cornworthy Priory, for nuns of the order of St. Austin, was founded at an early period by one of the lords of Totnes, and was valued at £63 per annum at the dissolution. The venerable gateway of the priory is still standing near the farm-house of Court Prior, and some remains of the chapel may be seen in the barn. This estate was long held by the Harris family, but now belongs to Robert Irish, Esq. The CHURCH (St. Peter), is an ancient structure, in the early Perpendicular style, with a tower and six bells, but the stone mullions have been replaced by wooden window frames. The rood screen and the old Norman font remain. In the chancel is a monument, with the effigies of Sir Thomas Harris, his wife, and four children, erected about 1610. The church has been recently cleaned and beautified throughout, at a cost of upwards of £400. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £200, derived from tithes and glebe, is in the patronage of George Norsworthy, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Rogers. The living is endowed with the great tithes of Abbotskerswell; and there is a good vicarage house and 35A. 0R. 38P. of glebe. The unredeemed tithes (1012 acres) were commuted in 1845 for £195 a year, belonging to Messrs. Tucker, Elliott, and Heath, but subject to a yearly stipend of £10 for the vicar, and yearly payments of 40s. for the poor of this parish, and £18 for the poor of 18 other parishes, left by John Peter, in 1570. The SCHOOL was built by subscription on the site of the old poor-house, given by J. F. P. Phillips, Esq. In the village is a stable for the use of persons riding to church on Sundays. In 1633, Elizabeth Harris left £100 to be invested in land, &c., for the poor of this parish, and for other good and religious uses. The property, purchased with this legacy, now consists of a house, two cottages, three orchards, and about 21 acres of land, let for £37 10s. a year, of which £37 is paid for schooling poor children, and the remainder is distributed among the poor at Easter. The late vicar, the Rev. Charles Barter, held the living 70 years, and died in 1846, aged 95. Near the confluence of the two rivers is a large entrenchment, partly covered with wood, supposed to have been a Roman encampment, and still retaining a part of the fosse, 30 feet deep.

LETTERS viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.45 p.m. week days only.

Andrews James, farmer, South hills
Ash William, thatcher
Bowden Jas. Pering, boot & shoe mkr.
Bowden Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Brown John, sexton
Collins Richard, church schoolmaster, parish clerk, and organist
Damerell Miss Ann Ellen, baker and grocer
Damerell John Edwin, farmer, Lower Venice
Eastman Mrs Miriam, frmr. Allaleigh
Elliott Mr John, Allaleigh
Farley Wm. mason and vict. Globe
Ferris John, farmer, Gitcombe
Ferris William, blacksmith, Tideford
Foster John, farmer, Dinnicombe
Grant William, mason
Hawke Richard, thatcher
Helmer Thomas Hodge, farmer, Cornworthy court
Hutchings Misses Eliz. & Louisa, East Cornworthy
Hutchings Geo. frmr. East Cornworthy
Irish Robert, farmer, Court Prior
Langworthy Mr Venice
Nicholls John Jeffery, farmer, Jaspers
Partridge Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper
Pearce —, farmer
Pedrick Peter, farmer, Allaleigh
Piles Miss Eleanor, farmer, Lower Broadridge
Rogers Rev Jas. Beadon, M.A. vicar
Seccombe Frederick, paper manufr. Tuckenhay; h Ashprington
Syms Parmenas, farmer, Tideford
Tozer Robert, farmer, Tideford
Turner Mrs Salome
Wakeham Edwin, farmer, Higher Broadridge
Wakeham William, farmer, Broadgates
Waycott George, farmer, Woolcombe

CORYTON, a small parish, having a station on the South Devon Railway, between and near the confluence of the rivers Lyd and Lew, 6½ miles N.N.W. of Tavistock, is in Tavistock union, county court district and rural deanery, Lifton petty sessional division and hundred, Southern division of the county and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 243 inhabitants (110 males, 133 females) in 1871, living in 51 houses, on 1334 acres of land, including 283 acres of woods and plantations. Here is a large and excellent slate quarry, which was first opened in 1778, and is celebrated for roofing, flooring, tombstones, chimney-pieces, billiard-tables, &c. Slabs, containing 140 superficial feet and perfectly level, have been got by Messrs. Symons, who have worked the quarry for 60 or 70 years. Thomas H. Newman, Esq., J.P., is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a small antique structure, consisting of nave, chancel, transept, and tower containing three bells. The north transept was added in 1838. A window on the north

side has been filled with stained glass by the parishioners. The Register dates from 1654. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 13*s.* 9*d.*, and now at £218, is in the patronage of T. H. Newman, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William S. Newman, M.A., who has 70 acres of glebe and a large and handsome residence in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1836. The tithes are commuted for £160 16*s.* a year. The PARISH SCHOOL is held in a room lent by T. Newman, Esq. The poor parishioners have a fourth share of an annuity of £80, left in 1808 by Arthur Tremayne for the poor of Coryton, Lamerton, South Sydenham, and Marystowe.

LETTERS viâ Lew Down; but Lifton is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Lowertown, cleared at 4.30, and another at the Railway Station, cleared at 5 p.m. week days only.

Blatchford John Walter, blacksmith
Brimecombe William, shoemaker
Cole Samuel, miller, Coryton mill and Chillaton mill
Hillman John, sexton
Jones Mrs Georgina, Natl. schlmistrs
Lee William, station master
Newman Thomas Holdsworth, Esq. J.P. Manor cottage
Newman Rev William Symons, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Reddecliffe Mrs Susan, shopkeeper, Eastcott
Rice George Wm. farmer, Knowle
Southword Charles, farmer, Barton
Symons Thomas (T. & W.), & farmer, Park cottage
Symons Thos. & Wm. slate merchants
Symons William (T. & W.), & farmer, Eastcott
Trant Philip, farm bailiff to Thomas H. Newman, Esq. Ford
Underhay James, parish clerk
Walters Launcelot, woodman to Thos. H. Newman, Esq

RAILWAY—Wm. Lee, station master

COTLEIGH, a parish and small village on a declivity, 3 miles E.N.E. of Honiton, and 13 miles from Cullompton Railway Station, is in Honiton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Colyton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 178 inhabitants (94 males, 84 females) in 1871, living in 41 houses, on 1218 acres of land. Lady Ashburton owns a great part of the parish and is lady of the manor, which lately belonged to Lord Clinton, and in early times to the Roche, Le Jew, Yeo, and Roll families. Mrs. Gard has property in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Michael) consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, porch, and tower containing three bells, and is an ancient structure in the Early Decorated and Perpendicular styles. It was restored in 1867 at the expense of Hobbs's charity trustees, except the chancel, which was entirely rebuilt by the late rector. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9, in the patronage of Lady Ashburton, and incumbency of the Rev. John Hawker, M.A. The glebe is 2GA. 1R. 6P.; and the Rectory House is a large and handsome mansion, built about 70 years ago, and having a finely-wooded lawn. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for £210. A SCHOOL-ROOM was built in 1863, chiefly at the cost of the late Lord Ashburton and R. S. Gard, Esq. In the 14th of Queen Elizabeth John Hobbs left 10 acres of land for the reparation of the church.

LETTERS viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a LETTER BOX in the School Wall, cleared at 5.30 p.m.

Bromfield Mrs Mary, farmer and miller
Dimond James, farmer, Higher Knapp
Farmer Francis, farmer, Southcot
Farmer Joseph, farmer, Holmsleigh
Hawker Rev John, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Hildred Miss Harriett, National schoolmistress
Loosmore James, jun. farmer, Millhays
Loosmore James, farmer, Greenway
Loosmore Zebedee, parish clerk
Plummer James, frmr. Lower wood
Pope Henry Newbery, yeoman, Cotleigh court
Searl Joseph, boot and shoe maker
Selway Richard, blacksmith
Shepherd Thomas, carpenter, wheelwright, and builder
Strawbridge Thomas, mason

COUNTESBURY (or *Countisbury*) parish, which includes *Wilsham* hamlet, and part of *Lynmouth*, is in Barnstaple union, county court district and archdeaconry, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Sherwell rural deanery and hundred. It had 209 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 3512 acres, of which 285 acres are water. Its village lies on the coast of the Bristol Channel, near the borders of Somersetshire, 3 miles E. of Lynton, and 15 miles W. of Minehead. W. H. Halliday, Esq., the lord of the manor and owner of the soil, has a pleasant seat called Glenthorne, at the foot of a bold acclivity facing the sea. The manor formerly belonged to Forde Abbey, and was described in Pope Gregory's valuation, as being worth, with Lynton, £5 10*s.* a year. The Abbot of Forde had assize of bread and ale in the manor, as appears from the Hundred Roll. In the parish are some remains of an encampment, said to be Roman; and Roman coins are stated to have been found in the parish. The CHURCH (St. John) consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower containing three bells. The tower was rebuilt about 1846; and the chancel re-erected, and the north aisle added by the late Rev. W. S. Halliday in 1860. The church contains tablets in memory of Sir S. Short, Bart., who died in 1813; and Mrs. Ann Bardwell, who died in 1850. The Register dates from 1670, and the churchwardens' accounts have been preserved since 1678. The benefice is a vicarage, valued at £52; in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. John Henry Wise, B.A., of Brendon. It was formerly consolidated with Lynton, but was separated therefrom in 1858. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, with teachers' residence, was erected in 1845 by the Rev. J. J. Scott. The poor have the interest of £500, left by the will of the late Rev. W. S. Halliday, in 1871.

POST from Barnstaple and Lynton; but Lynmouth is the nearest Money Order Office, and Minehead the nearest Railway Station.

Carter George, farmer, corn miller and baker
Dovell Benjamin, farmer
Halliday William Halliday, Esq. J.P. Glenthorne; and Torquay
Jones John, farmer, Wilsham
Litson John, farmer, Wilsham
Lynch William, farmer, Wilsham
Newton James, victualler, Blue Ball, and farmer
Pile David, farmer, Ashton
Pitts John, farm bailiff, Wingate
Priscott Thomas, blacksmith
Ramsay Rev Alexander, incumbent of Dare
Richards John, farmer, Hole
Ridd Thomas, farmer, Copscombe
Squire John, farmer, Combe

COUNTESS-WEIR, or *Wear*, is a village and an ecclesiastical district in Topsham parish, on the East bank of the Exe, from 1 to 2 miles N.W. of Topsham town. The ecclesiastical district was formed in 1844, under the provisions of an Act of the 59th of George III., and had 431 inhabitants in 1871. It derives its name from the Weir constructed by Isabella de Redvers, Countess of Devon, in 1284, as will be more fully noticed with Exeter and Topsham. The CHURCH (St. Luke) was built and endowed by subscription in 1837–8, and is a plain neat building, with a cupola and one bell, and has 340 sittings, all free, except a few private pews, the payments for which are voluntary, and go in aid of the School Funds. The building cost about £900, and the sum of £1500 was invested in the Funds as the endowment, which was augmented, in 1840, with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, £100 given by the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and £200 given by the Rev. Charles Burne, B.C.L., who was the first incumbent, and gave £300 towards the church. The benefice is a vicarage, and was further endowed in 1846, by the appropriators, with £30 out of tithes of the parish. It is now held by the Rev. William P. Pye, and is in the patronage of the incumbent of Topsham. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL. (See also Topsham.)

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Ellen Andrew's, Topsham Road. Letters are received at 4.45 a.m. and 6.20 p.m., and despatched at 3.30 and 8.30 p.m. viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX by Prospect Place, cleared at 3.35 and 6 p.m. week days only, and one in the village cleared at 7.30 p.m. week days, and 7.5 a.m. Sundays.

Bowden Benj. vict. Countess Wear Inn
Bradbear William, clerk
Clarke Mrs Maria, 1 Prospect place
Cleave Mr William Cornish, Newport
Davy Samuel Bishop, lime and coal merchant, shipowner and farmer
Dawson Mr John, Northbrook
Domett Mr Samuel, Mount Wear
Duckworth Sir John Thomas Buller, Bart. J.P. Wear house
Endicott John, shopkeeper
Ford Brutton John, solicitor, Exeter
Hamilton Alexander Henry A. Esq. J.P. Fanfield
Harding Joseph, wine merchant, Exeter; h Millbrook
Hepper William, beerhouse
Hillman George Scott, National schoolmaster
Jemmett Mr Geo. Mile End buildings
Knapman Frederick, farmr. Wear farm
Martyn Henry Matthews, paper manufacturer, Countess Weir mills
Mugford William, cowkeeper
Pepperill John, shopkeeper
Pye Rev Wm. P. rector, Prospect house
Scadding William Robert, victualler, Country House, Topsham road
Traies Mrs Miriam, ladies' boarding and day school
Tucker Leslie S. (J. T. & Sons), 4 Prospect place
Westcott Francis, cowkeeper
Wills Alfred Henry, architect, Exeter; h Southbrook house
Wills John Newman, builder, Southbrook cottage
Woodgate John, shopkeeper

CARRIERS—John Moore from Topsham to *Exeter* daily

CREACOMBE, a small parish on the hilly banks of the Sturcomb rivulet, 10 miles N.W. by N. of Tiverton, is in South Molton union, county court district, petty sessional division and rural deanery, Northern division of the county, Witheridge hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 62 inhabitants (36 males, 26 females) in 1871, living in 10 houses, on 1050 acres of land. The Rev. W. H. Karslake is lord of the manor, but part of the parish belongs to J. Quick, Esq., Mrs. Benson, and a few smaller freeholders. The CHURCH (St. Michael), a small Gothic edifice, consisting of chancel, nave, and bell turret, was rebuilt in 1857 by the mother of the present rector; the east window is a memorial one, presented by the landowners. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4 18*s.* 9*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Heberden Karslake, B.A., prebendary of Exeter, and rural dean of South Molton, who resides at, and is rector of Meshaw. The glebe is 97 acres, and the tithes are commuted for £50 a year.

LETTERS viâ Witheridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 2 p.m. weekdays only.

Ayre James, farmer, Parsonage
Bulled John, farmer, Barton
Davies Joseph, farmer and land owner, West Batsworthy
Veysey Humphrey, farmer and land owner, East Batsworthy
Webber John, farmer

CREDITON is a parish, and an ancient market town, seated between two hills, on the western bank of the river Creedy, near its confluence with the river Yew, 8 miles N.W. of Exeter. It is approached by excellent turnpike roads, and about a mile from the town is a station on the Exeter and Crediton branch of the London and South-Western, and the Devon and Cornwall Railways, opened in 1850, and about 3 miles from the town, at Yeoford, is a junction, whence a line branches off to Barnstaple and North Devon, and another to Plymouth and Devonport, lately opened. Crediton gives name to a union, county court district, petty sessional division, polling district of North Devon, and hundred, and is in Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. The parish includes the villages of *Hookway*, *Woodland Head*, *Yeoford*, and *Knowle*, and part of *Copplestone*, and is in eight divisions or tithings—namely, *Crediton Borough*, *Cannon Fee*, *Town*, *Yeoford*, *Uton*, *Knowle*, *Rudge*, and *Woodland Head*, extending more than 2 miles N., W., and S. of the town. The parish had 4929 inhabitants in 1801; 5178 in 1811; 5515 in 1821; 5922 in 1831; 5947 in 1841; 6000 in 1851; 5731 in 1861; and 5778 (2682 males, 3096 females) in 1871, living in 1282 houses, on 12,039 acres of land. The soil is generally fertile, and the surface rises in bold hills from the two rivers. Major R. H. Buller, C.B. (the lord of the manor), Sir H. R. F. Davie, and B. W. Cleave, J. H. Hippisley, J. Quicke, and Elias Tremlett, Esqrs., are the principal land owners. The fee-farm rent of £146 8*s.* 3½*d.*, formerly payable out of the manor to the Crown, is now vested with Mrs. F. E. Smith, but the principal part has been already redeemed. DOWNES, in the town tithing, is the pleasant seat of Major Buller, C.B. YEWE, in the tithing of Uton, was long held of the bishops by the barons of Okehampton, by the service of being stewards at their enthronisation. It now belongs to the Rev. S. Pidsley. TEDBOURN and POSBURY, in the same tithing, belongs to B. W. Cleave, Esq. Mr. James Wellington is steward of the Court Leet at which a portreeve, bailiff, chief constable, and other officers are appointed yearly.

Crediton Union, which comprises 30 parishes, &c., extends over an area of 91,866 acres, and had 19,406 inhabitants (9535 males, 9871 females) in 1871, living in 4192 houses; there were 279 houses empty and 12 building when the census was taken. Of the 19,406 inhabitants, there were 25 blind persons, 2 of whom were blind from birth; 13 were deaf and dumb; 35 idiot or imbeciles (not in asylums); 2 lunatics (not in asylums); and 109 paupers in the workhouse. The total average expenditure of the parishes on their poor during the three years preceding the formation of the union in 1836 was £12,314. The expenditure of the union was: £9955 in 1838; £11,528 in 1849; £8914 in 1876; £8639 in 1877; and for the half-year ended Michaelmas Day 1878, it was common charges, £3550 3*s.*; police and county rates, £926 3*s.* The Union Workhouse is at Crediton, and was built in 1837 at the cost of about £5000. It has room for 300 inmates, but has seldom more than 200, and at the census of 1871, had 109 paupers. The union is divided into two relieving, and nine medical districts. James Wellington, Esq., is union clerk; the Rev. J. H. C. Hobkirk is the chaplain; Mr. William and Mrs. Elizabeth Vanstone, master and matron of the workhouse; Miss Elizabeth Bragg, schoolmistress; Mr. John A. Edwards, medical officer of workhouse; Messrs. John and William Wellacott, relieving officers; and Messrs. J. A. Edwards, William Deans, T. G. B. Hutton, W. Conner, H. M. Body, Henry McClure, T. Daly, Charles Snape, and John Deans, medical officers. James Wellington, Esq., is superintendent-registrar; Messrs. William Backwell, John Wellacott, William Wellacott, and John Bibbings, are registrars; and Messrs. Alfred Edwards, and James Waller, registrars of marriages.

The following enumeration of the parishes, &c., in the union, shows their territorial extent, and the number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871, and present rateable value:—

Parishes, &c.	Acres	Inhab. houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes, &c.	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value
				£					£
2 Bow, or Nymet Tracey	2,740	199	870	3,848	4 Poughill	1,663	76	345	2,060
					4 Puddington	1,361	44	194	1,222
1 Brushford	894	25	137	916	4 Sandford	7,793	358	1,630	11,926
1 Chawleigh	5,020	150	759	4,234	4 Sherwood Villa	—	1	4	61
2 Cheriton Bishop	4,875	130	647	3,983	4 Shobrooke	3,835	140	626	6,141
4 Cheriton Fitzpaine	5,382	210	936	7,583	4 Stockleigh English	1,110	18	83	1,270
2 Clannaborough	874	16	82	1,209	4 Stockleigh Pomeroy	1,239	39	173	1,653
3 Colebrooke	4,989	178	787	6,154	1 Thelbridge	2,240	53	281	1,935
2 Coleridge	3,670	113	553	3,324	4 Upton Helions	819	21	117	1,505
3 Crediton	12,309	1,282	5,778	25,133	1 Washford Pyne	1,140	37	171	895
2 Down St. Mary	2,229	85	438	2,790	1 Wembworthy	2,411	88	434	1,885
2 Hittisleigh	1,155	31	160	883	1 Woolfardisworthy	1,815	37	201	1,701
1 Kennerleigh	732	18	83	775	2 Zeal Monachorum	3,264	110	546	4,023
1 Lapford	3,819	138	683	4,142					
1 Morchard Bishop	7,088	324	1,473	8,687					
4 Newton St. Cyres	4,305	224	960	8,557					
2 Nymet Rowland	595	18	98	762	Total	91,866	4,192	19,406	£120,168

Notes and References.—Marked 1 are in Morchard Bishop sub-registration district; 2 in Bow; 3 in Crediton; and 4 in Cheriton Fitzpaine registration sub-district.

The County Court is held at the Court House every alternate month, for a district comprising the parishes, &c. in Crediton union. Matthew Fortescue, Esq., is judge; W. J. Sparkes, Esq., registrar; Mr. T. R. Pitts, clerk; and Mr. Francis Lee, high bailiff.

Petty Sessions are held at the Police Court in Market Street, for Crediton petty sessional division (see page 27), and the magistrates are Major R. H. Buller, C.B., the Hon. J. F. Clifford-Butler, Sir H. R. Ferguson Davie, Col. J. D. Ferguson Davie, John Quicke, Esq., Sir John Shelley, Bart., John Wreford, Esq., Arthur O. Sillifant, Esq. F. E. Smith, Esq., is their clerk.

Gas Works were established in 1843 by a company, with a capital of £2000, raised in £5 shares. There are 64 public lamps, and the public are supplied with gas at the rate of 6*s.* 8*d.* per 1000 cubic feet.

Crediton is an ancient borough, without either parliamentary or municipal privileges, though it sent two burgesses to the parliament which assembled at Carlisle, in the reign of Edward I. It is sometimes called *Kyrton* by the vulgar, and its great antiquity has passed into a proverb, which says, 'Kyrton was a market town; when Exeter was a fuzzy down.' The manor and hundred of Crediton belonged to the Bishops of Devonshire from a very early period, and here were the Cathedral and the Palace of the Bishops till 1050, when the See was removed to Exeter, as there noticed. There were twelve Bishops of Crediton, the first of whom was Aidolf, or Eadulphus, and the last Leofric or Leofricus. All traces of the Cathedral disappeared some centuries ago, and its site, near the churchyard, has long been occupied by houses. The manor and hundred continued to belong to the bishops, and the Palace probably to be their occasional residence, till the reign of Henry VIII., when Bishop Vessey surrendered them to to the Crown, after having been compelled to convey Crediton Park, to the royal favourite, Sir Thomas Dennis. They were afterwands granted to Lord Darcy, of Chiche, but having been subsequently restored to the See, they were conveyed by Bishop Babington, in 1595, to William Killigrew, groom of the

chamber. Crediton is said to have been the birthplace of St. Boniface, Archbishop of Mentz, by whose influence with Ethebald, King of Mercia, the Holy Scriptures are said to have been read in this country in the English language. Crediton was for a short time possessed by the rebels of 1549, and was occasionally occupied by the Royal and Parliamentary forces during the civil wars of the 17th century. (See Exeter.)

The town is about a mile in length, and is in two divisions called East and West Town. The latter was formerly much more extensive than at present; upwards of 450 houses being destroyed by a great fire in 1743. A second fire, in May, 1769, consumed many of the new houses that had been built on the sites of old ones, together with the Market house and Shambles; but these were afterwards built. The town was much improved by the late J. W. Buller, Esq., about 25 years ago. The road, instead of entering the town on one side, now enters by a broad carriage-way from east to west, and some new streets have been recently formed. A Local Improvement Act was obtained in 1836, and an Urban Sanitary Authority was established in 1875. James Wellington, Esq., is clerk; William H. Heygate, Esq., medical officer of health; and Mr. James Tozer, inspector of nuisances. The town is highly salubrious, and new works for the thorough drainage of the district, are on the eve of completion. The Board has not yet a fire brigade of its own, but there is a volunteer one in Crediton, consisting of 15 men; Mr. W. H. Heygate is captain.

The Market, held every Saturday, is well supplied with all sorts of provisions; and on the Saturday before the last Wednesday in April, there is a great cattle market. Here are also three annual fairs for cattle, &c., held May 11, August 21, and September 21, or on the Tuesdays following, when those dates fall on a Friday or Saturday. The neat and commodious MARKET PLACE, on the north side of High Street, was erected by the late J. W. Buller, Esq., in 1837, in lieu of the old one which stood in the middle of the street. The town was one of the principal seats of the woollen manufacture from its first introduction into this county, and was long famed for serges, kerseys, &c., as well as for fine yarns; hence the proverb, 'As fine as Kyrton spinning.' The serge market was removed from Crediton to Exeter in the reign of Elizabeth (see Exeter), but the manufacture of serges was carried on here extensively till after the great fire in 1743, when about 1500 pieces are said to have been made in the town and neighbourhood weekly. The woollen trade is now obsolete here, but shoe-making is carried on to a great extent. Here are also two tanyards, currying works, lozenge manufactories, and four corn mills.

The CHURCH (Holy Cross) is a spacious and handsome cruciform structure, erected in the 15th century, near the site of the ancient cathedral, which was dedicated to St. Gregory. It was enlarged, repaired, and beautified, some years ago, by the Governors of the Church Corporation Trust. It has a massive tower, containing eight bells, and rising from the centre to the height of 100 feet. The large east and west windows are decorated with rich tracery, and over the south porch is an old parochial library. The Lady Chapel has been lately restored, and several new windows inserted. Among the monuments is one of Sir William Periam, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, with his effigy in his judge's robes; and another with an effigy in memory of John Tuckfield, Esq., who died in 1630. The altar-piece represents Moses and Aaron sustaining the Decalogue. At the time of the removal of the See to Exeter, there had been twelve Bishops of Crediton, and the succeeding prelates still remained patrons of the Chapter or College of Crediton, which consisted of 18 canons, or prebendaries, and 18 vicars, and was valued at the Dissolution at £322 per annum. It was dissolved by Edward VI., who vested the tithes of Crediton, and other possessions formerly belonging to it, in twelve trustees, or governors, for the support of the vicar, the assistant minister, and the master of the Grammar School, and for other purposes, as afterwards noticed. These Governors are patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £30, and now at £450. The Rev. Charles Felton Smith, M.A., prebendary of Exeter, is the vicar, and the Rev. J. R. Nankivell, M.A., chaplain.

The CHAPEL of ST. LUKE at Posbury, in this parish, about two miles S. of the town, was built in 1835, by the late R. Hippisley Tuckfield, Esq., whose successor, J. H. Hippisley, Esq., is patron of the curacy, which is now held by Rev. S. G. Cresswell. It is a small but neat stone fabric, in the Gothic style, and is conveniently situated as a chapel of ease for the southern parts of this large parish. A CHAPEL of EASE and school-room at Knowle, were built in 1875, at the cost of A. O. Sillifant, Esq., of Coombe. The CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, in High Street, was erected in 1865, at an outlay of £2000, and has 650 sittings; the old chapel is now used as a Sunday school. There are also chapels belonging to the Unitarians, Wesleyans, Plymouth Brethren, and the Bible Christians. The Unitarian Chapel was built by Presbyterians, and from 1739 to 1749 it was under the ministry of Mecaiah Towgood (see Exeter).

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on August 20, 1874, and consists of B. W. Cleave, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. C. F. Smith (vice-chairman), and Messrs. E. H. Bollard, R. Browne, W. Snow, J. H. Dymond, and W. Labbett. James Wellington, Esq., of 2 Market Street, is their clerk. The Board School, at Yeoford is near completion, and will accommodate 120 children.

The LITERARY SOCIETY, established in 1840, is held at the Public Rooms; it has 170 members, and a library of 3000 volumes; Mr. H. Vial, honorary secretary. The WORKING MEN'S CLUB was formed in 1867, and holds its meetings in Market Street. There are about 200 members, and a library of 2000 volumes. The PUBLIC ROOMS are situated in the centre of High Street, and were built in 1854. They comprise reading rooms and libraries, besides a large room, 46 feet long by 34 feet wide and 25 feet high, for public meetings, concerts, &c. BULLER PARK, on the north side of the town, comprises about 4 acres of land, and was purchased and presented to the town, in 1866, in memory of the late James Wentworth Buller, M.P. The CREDITON COTTAGE GARDEN AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY was formed in 1875; Mr. J. Moon is secretary. There are several Friendly Societies in the town; and the Freemason's Lodge, 'Unity, No. 1332,' meets in the Working Men's Club Room, on the third Thursday in the month.

CHURCH CORPORATION TRUST AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—Edward VI., in the first year of his reign, by his letters patent, incorporated 12 parishioners by the name of the Governors of the hereditaments and goods of the Church of Crediton, and vested with them the lands, tithes, &c., which had belonged to the late

College of Crediton and the chapel of St. Swithin, at Sandford; and directed them to apply the yearly profits thereof for the support of the vicar and chaplain of Crediton, the vicar of Exminster, and the chaplain of Sandford; for the support of a Grammar School, the reparation of the churches, &c., and for other charitable and public uses. Queen Elizabeth, by letters patent in the second year of her reign, augmented the possessions of this trust. The trust property having greatly increased, it has been several times the subject of litigation in the Court of Chancery, and new schemes have been sanctioned for the extension and general management of the charity. See report of the Charity Commissioners. The tithes of about 20,000 acres in the three above-named parishes, belong to the trust, and their annual value in 1823 was £2550, of which £1223 was derived from the tithes of Crediton. There is also belonging to the trust a farm of 110 acres at Exminster, let for about £150 per annum. The Vicarage House at Exminster was rebuilt in 1803, and the expense was defrayed by the governors, chiefly from the proceeds of a fall of timber on this farm. There are belonging to the trust in Crediton, six houses, &c., occupied rent-free by the vicar, the chaplain, the master of the Grammar School, the master of Dunn's School, and the clerk and sexton; and a range of small dwellings, occupied by paupers. At Sandford, a house belonging to the trust is appropriated to the residence of the chaplain of that place. The three parsonage houses in Crediton and Sandford were rebuilt in the early part of the present century, at the cost of about £4800. The governors are patrons of the benefices of the three parishes, and also of Kennerleigh rectory. Out of the income derived from the trust property, they paid the following yearly stipends:—£400 to the vicar, and £200 to the chaplain of Crediton; £250 to the vicar of Exminster; £200 to the chaplain of Sandford; about £150 to the master of the Grammar School; £6 13*s.* 4*d.* each to three exhibitioners at the University; £2 each to four poor scholars at Crediton School; £27 to the United English and Blue School; £8 8*s.* to four almsmen of Crediton; £22 to the parish clerk; and £6 16*s.* to the sexton. Out of the tithe rents they had to pay about £700 per annum for poor rates, &c., and they occasionally expended large sums in repairing Crediton church, and the parsonage houses of the three above-named parishes. They also contribute towards the support of schools at Exminster and Sandford. In 1820–21 they expended £303 in erecting a new gallery in Crediton church. The present Governors are Sir H. R. F. Davie, Bart, M.P., Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. F. Davie, John Tremlett, B. W. Cleave, Elias Tremlett, W. C. Cleave, William Pope, W. L. Gorwyn, John Carthew, and James Lee, Esqrs., Major R. H. Buller, C.B., and Sir John Shelley, Bart. The Grammar School in St. Lawrence Green, at the west end of the town, is a modern building, with schools in the centre, and masters' houses at each end, situated in large and open grounds. It was built in 1859 at a cost of about £7000, and will accommodate 200 scholars. Rev. G. H. Statham, M.A., is the head master.

Sir John Hayward, Knight, in 1635, left entensive property in Kent to Sir Richard Buller and other trustees, in trust that they should sell it and apply the proceeds for the relief of the poor of Rochester and such other parishes as they thought proper. This charity was not established till after the lapse of many years, and much expensive litigation in the Court of Chancery. The trust property was sold about 1800 for £12,621, and in 1805 the trustees obtained the sanction of the court to expend about £2700 in the erection of an Almshouse and School of Industry at Crediton. After these were erected, the inhabitants of Rochester instituted several proceedings in Chancery for the recovery of an equal share of the charity funds, and this they accomplished in 1822, when the court determined that the moiety belonging to Crediton consisted of £10,300 12*s.* 6*d.* Three per Cent. Consols. On August 6, 1849, a fresh information was filed for the purpose of obtaining a scheme for the application of the accumulated funds before mentioned, now increased to £19,000. The result of this application was, that the present scheme was prepared and approved by the Court of Chancery on June 14, 1854. That scheme under which the trustees now act, provides that the property of the charity shall be appropriated to the erection and support of schools for poor children of the parish of Crediton; to the support of aged poor of the said parish, and to apprenticing, or otherwise advancing in life of the aforesaid children. The School buildings, situated in East Street, were built in 1859, at a cost of £4000, and will accommodate 850 children.

Davie's Almshouse, near the churchyard, consists of four small dwellings, for two married couples and two poor single people. It was founded in 1610, by John Davie, who endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of £20, out of Creedy and Longburn estate, now belonging to Sir H. R. F. Davie. He also charged the same estate with the expense of keeping the almshouse in repair.

Spurway's Almshouse comprises four dwellings for as many poor parishioners, and was founded by Humphrey Spurway, in 1555, and endowed by him with a garden of 1R. 3P., at Crediton, and four cottages and 8A. 0R. 20P. of land at Witheridge, let for about £11 per annum, which is divided among the almspeople.

The Borough Lands were partly purchased in 1638, with the profits which the burgesses had made out of the tolls of the market, during the 99 years they had held them on lease under the Bishop of Exeter, at the yearly rent of 20*s.* Other portions of the trust property were purchased with savings of income, &c. The whole comprises about 50 acres, six cottages, and several gardens, let for £87 per annum, which is distributed at Christmas among all the poor of the parish, together with three-fourths of the rent of two houses and about 16 acres of land, called Rookwood, which are let for £55 per annum, and were purchased in 1625 with £200, given by John Newcombe and Walter Young, one-fourth for the poor of Inwardleigh, and the rest for the poor of Crediton.

Various Charities.—In 1771, Edward Smith left £1000 to be placed out at interest, and the yearly proceeds distributed at Christmas among the poor parishioners. This sum, with savings of interest, was invested, in 1780, in the purchase of £2008 7*s.* 4*d.* Three per Cent. Consols. In 1787, William Lake left for the same purpose £500, which was laid out in the purchase of £590 12*s.* 6*d.* new Four per Cent. Stock. The yearly sum of £83 17*s.* 6*d.*, derived from the two above-named charities, is distributed about Christmas among all the poor parishioners who have not received parochial relief during the preceding six months. In

1802, Elizabeth Tuckfield bequeathed to the 12 governors of Crediton £3000 Three per Cent. Annuities, upon trust to apply the yearly dividends to various charitable uses in Exeter, Crediton, Shobrook, Morchard-Bishop, Thorverton, and Tedburn St. Mary, as noticed with those parishes. The share belonging to Crediton consists of the annual sums of £20, for distribution among the poor not receiving parochial relief, and £10 towards the support of the Blue School. As noticed with Exeter, Sir John Ackland left an annuity of £2 12*s.* for a weekly distribution of 1*s.* worth of bread at Crediton church. For the same purpose, John Welsh left a yearly rent-charge of £2 12*s.*, in 1656, out of Welch's tenement. In 1734, Thomas Colliton charged Dickersham field with the weekly payment of 1*s.* for the poor, and 10*s.* per annum for the charity schools. Mrs. Thomasine Colliton, in 1768, left a yearly rent-charge of £2 12*s.* for a distribution of four threepenny loaves every Friday. Robert Buckingham left for the poor 1¼ acres of land, now let for £6, which is dispensed in weekly doles of bread, together with the three following annuities, viz., £2 8*s.*, left by John Burrington, in 1643; £2 12*s.*, left by Thomas Pease, in 1643; and £3, left by John Dunscombe, out of the manor of Coldridge, which is also charged with 6*s.* 8*d.* per annum for the vicar. Thomas Channon, in 1656, left 1½ acres of land in trust to pay 10*s.* yearly to the poor of Otterton, and to expend the remainder of the rent in clothing the poor of Crediton. This land is now let for £6 per annum. In 1712, Andrew Jeffery gave Broad Close in trust that the rent should be distributed yearly among poor decayed master weavers or their widows. Part of this close is now an orchard, and the rest is the site of five cottages and a cider-pound house, all belonging to the charity, and now let for £24 per annum. Among the same objects are distributed the rent of a small close, let for £4, and purchased with the gifts of George and Agnes Ivie and other donors. In 1718, Christopher Saunders left a yearly rent-charge of 25*s.* for the poor attending the Dissenting Meeting-house. Twenty poor housekeepers of Crediton have the interest of £100, left by John Welsford, in 1821. The poor of Knowle have 20*s.* a year out of an estate in that tithing, now belonging to Mr. Newcombe. The dividends of £1250 Three per Cent. Reduced Annuities, purchased with £1000, left by Grace Mann, in 1776, are distributed among poor widows and fatherless children.

Dunn's School.—Samuel Dunn, in 1794, left to the 'Governors of Crediton,' £600 in trust to pay the yearly proceeds thereof to a schoolmaster for teaching writing, navigation, mathematics, &c., to at least six boys of the Church of England; preference to be given to those of the names of Dunn and Harris. This legacy was laid out in the purchase or £630 New Four per Cent. Stock, for the dividends of which a schoolmaster teaches twelve boys of Crediton. The School is in Union Road, and Mr. W. Martin is the master.

English and Blue School.—Two Charity Schools, one called the English School and the other the Blue School, were united in 1814, and placed under one master, in the building which was erected by the trustees of Sir John Hayward's Charity, as noticed at page 245. Various sums given for the support of the English School by John Cole and other donors, were laid out in the 17th century in the purchase of about 8 acres of land, now let for about £30. There is also belonging to the same school, a sum of £200 Three per Cent. Consols, of which £100 was given by John Tuckfield, in 1707. The funds, which belonged exclusively to the Blue School, consist of £1400 Four per Cent. Stock (purchased with the gifts of Mrs. Honor Prouse, William Luke, and other donors); and the following yearly sums, viz., a rent-charge of £4, left by Mary Trenchard, in 1728; 10*s.* out of a field, left by Thomas Colliton; £4 as the interest of £100 vested in two turnpikes; and an annuity of £10 from Elizabeth Tuckfield's Charity. Since the union of the two schools, the charity has received several legacies, among which are £100 Three per Cent. Consols, left by George Bodley, in 1817, and £52 10*s.* New Four per Cents., left by William Elston, in 1821. From the above sources the charity derives about £116 per annum, to which is added £27, given out of the Church Corporation Trust, and also about £100 per annum, raised by subscription and collections after sermons. A new scheme is about to be issued for the government of Crediton charities.

Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office, and Savings Bank, at Mr. William Stoyle's. Letters are received at 4.20 and 9.45 a.m., and 2.30 and 9.45 p.m., and are despatched at 8.40 a.m. to London and all parts; 3.45 p.m., Bristol, Bath, Exeter, North of England, &c.; 8.20 p.m., London and all parts; and 3.30 p.m., local bags. There are three deliveries of letters, namely, 7 a.m., 10.10 a.m., and 2.45 p.m. Money Orders are granted and paid and Savings Bank open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Saturdays to 8 p.m.); and telegraph business is transacted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Railway—*Crediton Station* (*L. & S. W.*): Thomas B. Taplin, station master. *Yeoford Junction* (Devon and Cornwall and Barnstaple and North Devon); Samuel Hoyle, station master.

Adams Edward & Richd. tanners, curriers, and leather merchants, 105 High street
Adams Mr, Beare mills
Adams Richard (Edwd. & Rd.); h 100 High street
Adams William, boot manufacturer, 39 High street
Allen Mrs Mary Ann, greengrocer, 10 North street
Alsop Thomas, shopkeeper, Mill street
Amery Miss Jane, 103 High street
Anstey William, victualler, Lamb Inn, North street
Arscott Mrs Charlotte, Sydenham villa
Arundel William, butcher and shopkeeper, East street
Backwell Misses Eliz. & Bertha, corn and seed factors, 24 High street
Backwell Mrs Eliz. Mary, milliner & draper, 111 High st
Backwell Wm. shoemaker, registrar of births and deaths and vaccination officer, Bell parade
Badcock Mrs Caroline, eatinghouse keeper, 9 North street
Badcock Edward, maltster, Lower Penton cottage
Badcock Mrs Frances, 2 Union terrace
Badcock John, baker, 15 Charlotte street
Badcock Miss Mary Norrish, Palace villa
Badcock Wm. victualler, Ring of Bells, 36 East street
Battishill William, shoemaker, Lanscore
Bawden Wm. Paige, commercial traveller, Blagdon place
Bedford Fras. victualler, King's Arms, 47 Park street
Bedford William, shoemaker, 19 Park street
Bennett William, farmer & victualler, Market House Inn, Parliament street
Berry James Thomas, miller's foreman, Downes
Berry John, jun. shoemaker, 1 Bowden hill
Berry John, shoemaker, 17 Park street
Berry Mr William, North view cottage, Union road
Berry Wm. Body, builder and contractor, Church street
Bevan Rev Wm. Akehirst (Independent), 98 High street

Bicknell Geo. & Jas. tailors and drapers, 101 High street
Bishop William Charles, grocer and earthenware dealer, 7 Parliament street
Bissell Henry, victualler, White Swan, 33 High street
Blagdon Mrs Elizabeth, Blagdon house
Blake Jas. bookseller, stationer, and Berlin wool and fancy dealer, 5 High street
Body Henry Marten, surgeon, 52 High street
Bollard Rev Henry (Unitarian), 21 High street
Boundy Mrs Eleanor, grocer, 48 Park street
Bower John, toy dealer & fancy stationer, 14 High street
Boxer Robert, saddler, North street
Boxer Robert, jun. cab proprietor, 10 Parliament street
Bradford Wm. Richd. tailor, draper and hatter, 12 High st
Bradley John, professor of music, 62 High street
Bragg George, miller and farmer, Gunstone mills
Brealy George, wheelwright, Lanscore
Bristol and Exeter Goods and Parcels Office—East street, James Tucker receiver
Bristow Mr Henry Sadler, 14 East street
Broad William, watch maker, 2 Bowden hill
Brooke James, farmer, Priestcoombe
Brown Miss Caroline, 4 Union terrace
Brown Mr Samuel, 8 Union street
Browne John Ponsford, farmer, Higher Dunscombe
Browne Richard, farmer, Higher Dunscombe
Browning Richd. assist. bailiff of County Court, North st
Browning Thos. fishmonger and shopkeeper, Union road
Bucher Mrs Ann, victualler, Ship Hotel, 132 High street
Bucher Fredk. Jas. assist. overseer & collector, Western rd
Buckingham Jas. tinner and ironmonger, 18 High street
Buckingham Robert, bill poster and town crier, High st
Budge Alfred, medicated lozenge manufacturer, 28½ High street; h Gothic cottage, Parliament street
Bullen Charles, victualler, Dock Inn, St. Lawrance green
Bullen George, dairyman, Mill street
Bullen Mr Samuel, Fir Tree cottage, Mill street
Buller Major Redvers Henry, C.B., J.P., Downes
Burridge James, mason, &c. Mill street
Butson John, shoemaker, 10 St. Lawrance green
Butson William, cabinet maker and joiner, 97 High street
Cann Geo. coal merchant (Ward, C. & Co.); h Taw Vale ter
Cann Mr Mark, 55 East street
Carnell Richard, farmer, East Church
Carthew James, wheelwright, Union road
Carthew John, miller, corn & manure merchant & farmer, Four mills; and Downes, Fordton and Beare mills, and Exeter
Carthew John, farmer, Troubridge
Channon Fras. builder, contractor, brickmaker, and dealer in sanitary pipes, tiles, &c. Exeter road
Chaplin Mr George Hooper, Elmfield
Cheriton Hermon, farmer, Western road
Cheriton John, farmer, Higher Hollacombe
Chichester Fras. Sherard, bank manager, 133 High street
Ching John & Co. grocers, 8 North street
Cleave Mr Benjamin Wood, Newcombes
Cleave Jas. shoemaker, and toll collector of markets, fairs, &c., 9 Market street
Cleave John, lozenge manufacturer, East street
Coombe John, farmer, Knowle
Coombe William, farmer, Court Barton
Coombe William Henry, farmer, Rudge
Co-Operative Stores, 49 High street
Cornish Mrs Betsy Raymant, 78 High street
Cornish Wm. farmer, Binniford
Couch Miss Maria, day and boarding school, 110 High st
Couldridge James Wm. ironmonger, currier, and leather merchant, 118 High street
Couldridge Wm. Hy. grocer, wine agent, and agent for Commercial Union Insurance Co. 22 High street
Couldridge Wm. Hy. linendraper, 17 High street
County Court Office, 36 High st; W. J. Sparkes, registrar
Cousins Mrs Charlotte, 28 High street
Cousins John Wm. (C. & Son); h 28 High street
Cousins & Son, shoe manufacturers, general drapers, and sewing machine agents, 28 High street
Cousins Thos. (C. & Son); h 28 High street
Cox James, butcher, 8 Market street
Crediton Gas & Coke Co. High street; Wm. Snow, sec
Cresswell Rev Sackville George, curate of St. Luke's, Posbury cottage
Crispin Mrs F. infants' mistress, Endowed school, East st
Dart Samuel, currier and leather seller, 51 High street
Dart Wm. joiner, builder, timber merchant and saw mill proprietor, 117 High street
Davie Wm. vict. Plymouth Inn, 39 Bowden hill
Davy Mrs Louisa, 56 East street
Daw Mrs Elizabeth, Lanscore
Dey Joseph, grocer, draper, and dyer, 83 High street
Dobbs Geo. Kingdon, patent horse collar maker, 54 East st
Doddridge William, shoe manufacturer, 34 High street
Down Richard, accountant
Drake Mrs Annie, Winswood house, Exeter road
Drake Mr Francis, Fordton house
Dunn Richard, shoemaker, 8 St. Lawrance green
Dymond John Heard, grocer, draper, and agent for Manchester and Standard Insurance Cos. 63 High street
Easterbrook Edwin, shopkeeper, Lanscore
Edwards Mr Alfred, 99 High street
Edwards & Heygate, surgeons, 1 Union terrace
Edwards John Augustus (E. & Heygate); h 1 Union ter
Ellis William, victualler, Copiestone Inn
Elston Fred, manager, Park street
Elston Henry, shoemaker, 33 East street
Elston John, shoe manufacturer, Parliament street
Elston William, shoemaker, Exeter road
Elston Wm. hairdresser, newsagent, tobacconist, and agent for General and Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Cos. 6 High street
Endowed School (Sir John Hayward's), East street; Robt. & Mrs A. Hall, Miss Venn, & Mrs F. Crispin, teachers
England Mrs Letitia Parnell, Taw Vale terrace
Finch Wm. Gorwin, brewer, maltster, and tallow chandler, 2 Parliament street
Fisher Henry, excise officer, St. Lawrance green
Fisher John, vict. Railway Hotel, Yeoford junction
Flood Thos. plumber and gasfitter, 44 High street
Floyd Thos. pork butcher, Exeter road
Forward John, victualler, Railway Hotel, Exeter road
Francis John, farmer, Ford
Francis John Mogridge & Son, tanners, Parliament street
Francis Philip, cowkeeper, Yeo farm
Francis William, farmer, Winstont
Gandy Edward, shopkeeper, Exeter road
Germon Mr Richard, 2 Springfield
Gill William, painter and plumber, 3 Bowden hill
Gill William, cart owner, 69 East street
Gimblett S. R. H. agent for Indemnity Fire and Income Assurance office, Searle street
Gimblett Samuel Squire, boot and shoe manufacturer, Searle street, and Exeter, Plymouth, and Sidmouth; h Edgell villa, Searle street
Glanvill Edwin, grocer and draper, Exeter road
Gore Chas. chimney sweeper, Dean street
Gover Miss Eliza, vict. London Inn, 16 High street
Gover Jas. ironmonger and earthenware dlr. 131 High st
Gover John, plumber and tinplate worker, 15 High street
Gover Mr Richard, 123 High street
Gorwyn William Lambert, farmer, Bradley
Goss John, tailor, 7 St. Lawrance green
Grammar School, St. Lawrance green; Rev G. H. Statham, M.A., head master; E. D. Holditch, M.A., F.C.S., second master
Grant George, shopkeepeer, 43 East street
Great Western Railway Co.'s Parcel Office, East street; J. C. Wall, agent
Greenslade John, millwright, Mill street

Gregory John, farmer, Parks
Gregory John, victualler, Seven Stars, 115 High street
Grove Wm. baker and confectioner, 13 Parliament street
Guest Mr John, St. Lawrance green
Hainsworth Mrs Mary, 11 Union street
Hall Robt. & Mrs Ann, teachers, Endowed school, East st
Halls Mrs Louisa, Greystone house
Hamlin Charles, solicitor's accountant
Hamlin Cornelius, baker and confectioner, 7 High street
Hancock & Co. wine and spirit merchants, cigar importers, ale and porter dealers, &c. Parade wine vaults
Harris John Turner, builder and contractor, 8 East street
Harris Wm. bakr. grocer & carrier, 123 St. Lawrance grn
Harris Wm. Henry, manager, 160 East street
Heale James Brook, watchmaker, and agent for Scottish Union Insurance Co. 29 High street
Heard Richard, blacksmith, Fordton
Heathman Thos. ironmonger, and agent for County and Provident Insurance Cos. 137 High street
Hector John Cann, painter, &c. Albert place, High street
Hector Wm. photographer and fancy dealer, 40 High st
Hector William, watchmaker, 27 High street
Hedger John, manager, Gas works
Helson Richard and William, farmers, Yeoford
Hexter Joseph, farmer, Moor farm
Hickes Lewis, builder, contractor, &c. Mill street
Hobkirk Rev John Hammond Codrington, M.A., rector of Hittisleigh, and chaplain to Union, Gunstone house
Hodge George, farmer, Rock
Holcombe Mrs Emma, 3 Union terrace
Holcombe Mrs Jane, day school, Yeoford
HolditchEdwd.Duncan,M.A.,F.C.S.,2nd mstr.GrammarSchl
Hooker Mrs Lydia. 42 High street
Hooper John, shoemaker, 70 High street
Horrell Jno. fish dlr. greengrocer, and carrier, 48 High st
Hopgood Stephen Henry, builder and mason, 47 High st
Howe John, letter carrier, and depôt of British and Foreign Bible Society, 58 High street
Hoyle Samuel, station master, Yeoford junction
Hurson Thos. butcher and farmer, 141 High street
Inch Richd. joiner, bldr. bellhangr. & undertkr. 12 North st
Jackson Wm. pharmaceutical chemist, and agent for Eagle Insurance Co. 10 High street
James Edward, farmer, Westacott
Jarman Miss Maria, day school, 5 Market street
Jarman Mr Thomas, 5 St. Lawrance green
Jellard Miss Mary Grace, 80 High street
Jennings John, baker and shopkeeper, 37 Dean street
Jennings R. plumber (Thorne & J.); h 5 Union street
Jessop Mrs Margaret, 37 High street
Johnson B. M. inland revenue officer
Jones Thomas Evans, solicitor's accountant, and agent for Phœnix and Pelican Insurance Cos. 79 High street
Kelland Brothers, corn, seed, cake, and manure merchants, 119 High street; and Exeter
Kelland Edward Robert (K. & Son); h 120 High street
Kelland George & Son, grocers, and wine and spirit mer chants, 120 High street
Kelland Joseph Pollard (Bros.); h 119 High street
Kenshole John, saddler & vict. Old Swan, 25 High street
Kerslake George, cooper, 116 High street
King Mrs Mary Grace, The Limes, East street
Knight James, police sergeant, Market street
Labbett Richard, shopkeeper, Mill street
Lane Edwin, tailor and draper, 2 North street
Langworthy Mrs Susan, vict. White Hart, Exeter road
Langworthy Miss Susannah, Courtenay house, High street
Lear Mr Henry, Exeter road
Le Souëf Dudley Charles, railway cashier, Toorak, Park
Lee Mrs Ann, 3 Western road
Lee Edwin, farmer, Holwell
Lee Mr Francis, 1 Blagdon terrace
Lee Francis, high bailiff of County Court, St. Lawrance gr
Lee Mrs Grace, Neopardy, Yeoford
Lee Mr John, 102 High street
Lee Mrs Susannah, 43 High street
Lee Thomas, farmer, Westwood farm; and Shobrooke
Lee Thomas, saddler and ironmonger, 19 High street
Lee Thomas Edwin, farmer, Neopardy, Yeoford
Lee William, farmer, Hill farm, Yeoford
Lee William, baker, 108 High street
Lightfoot Misses, Fair place, Exeter road
Literary Society and Scientific Institution, High street
Local Board Office, 2 Market street; J. Wellington, clerk
Lock John, farmer, Higher Fordton
London and South Western Railway Co. general carriers, and parcels office, Railway station
Loosemore George, farmer, Back road
Loosemore George, shopkeeper, Mill street
Madge George, confectioner, 107 High street
Madge John, marine store dealer, Mill street
Madge Miss Thirza Ann, shopkeeper, Mill street
Mann Joseph, grocer and draper, 125 High street
Market Hall and Shambles, Market street
Marks George, miller and farmer, Neopardy mills
Martin William, day and boarding school; and secretary to Western Provident Assur. Society, 10 Union street
Marwood Mrs Elizabeth, 93 High street
Maslin Mrs Jane, dressmaker, 45 High stree
Matthews Miss Ann, farmer, Fordton
Maunder John, watchmaker, 11 Charlotte street
May John, farmer, Elston
May Mrs Sarah, 57 East street
Melhuish Mrs Fanny, baker, 13 Bowden hill
Melhuish Miss Mary Ann, 134 High street
Melhuish Mrs Rosamond, Park villa, Searle street
Middleweek Samuel, carver, cabinet maker and furniture dealer, 109 High street
Middlewick Samuel, farmer, Little East Church
Milford William, farmer, Westwood
Mills Samuel, earthenware dealer, Mill street
Mitchell John, shoemaker, 15 East street
Mogridge Henry, watchmaker, Charlotte street
Moon John, auctioneer and appraiser, Roseville, Searle st
Morris George Henry, railway clerk, 127 High street
Mortimer George, farmer, Uton Barton
Mounsdon Edward, cooper, 65 High street
Mugford James, railway packer, Coplestone
Nankivell Rev John Robert, M.A. chaplain to Holy Cross Church; h Dean street
Nelson Mr Charles Horatio, 1 Western road
Newcombe Geo. shopkeeper & earthenware dlr. 59 East st
Newcombe Henry, draper and milliner, 142 High street
Newcombe Mr John, 7 North street
Nickels Frederick William, butcher & farmer, 23 High st
Nickels Mrs Sarah, 5 Union terrace
Norrish John, farmer, Chapel down
Norrish John, tailor, draper, hatter, and agent for Scottish National Insurance Company, 138 High street
Norrish Mrs Mary Comyns, grocer, wine & spirit agent; and agent for Norwich Union Ins. Co. 130 High street
Paddon Mr Thomas, Taw Vale terrace
Pearce Richard Skinner, farmer, Bradley farm
Perkins James, butcher, 9 Parliament street
Perkins William, gardener, ct. 105 High street
Phillips James, hairdresser, tobacconist, and agent for Prudential Assurance Society, 11 High street
Pinson Mrs Christiana, shopkeeper, 31 East street
Pitts Mrs Helen, milliner and fancy draper, East street
Pitts William Thomas Roberts, County Court clerk, and agt. for Scottish Equitable Ins. Co. Ivy cot. Parliament st
Police Station, Market street; J. Knight, resident sergt.
Pollard Mrs Emma, printer, statnr. & shoe dlr. 122 High st
Pope Mrs Amelia, victualler, Crediton Inn, Mill street
Pope John & Miss Jane, milliners & drapers, 135A High st
Pope Matthew, hatter, 11 Parliament street
Pope William, farmer, Spence Coombe
Pope William jun. solicitor (Sparkes & P.); h Okefield

Proctor George, cab and omnibus proprietor, High street
Public Rooms, High street; John Shopland, hall keeper
Rammell Mrs Fanny, 6 Market street
Rawle William, farrier and horse doctor, 106 High street
Raymond Miss Agnes, dressmaker, 50 High street
Raymond Mrs Sarah, vict. Duke of York, 74 High street
Reed Mrs Emma, Springfield
Rice Miss Charlotte, dressmaker, 17 Mill street
Rice Henry, bag maker, 17 Mill street; and Tiverton
Roach Samuel, farmer and owner, Well Parks
Roach William James, shopkeeper, 31 Dean street
Rodgers Mrs Rosamond, milliner, 139 High street
Row Misses, day and boarding school, 136 High street
Rowdon James, corn, seed and manure mert. 55 High street
Rowe Joseph, wine, spirit, ale and porter mert. 9 High st
Salter John — farmer, Creedy farm
Sanders John, farm bailiff, Downes
Sanders James & Samuel, basket makers and earthenware dealers, Exeter road
Sanders Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Exeter road
Sanders Thomas, basket maker, 47 Mill street
Saunders Mrs Harriet, 89 High street
Screech Mrs Mary, coal and wood dealer, 32 East street
Searle James, solicitor and agent for Sun Insurance Co. Silbury house, 30 High street
Searle Mrs Jane, farmer, Elston
Searle Mr W., Belmont terrace
Shepherd Mr John, Rose cottage, Mill street
Sheppard Miss Lavinia G. Palace cottage
Shopland John, hall keeper, Public rooms, High street
Skinner Henry, wine and spirit merchant, 20 High street
Skinner Mr Richard, 3 High street
Smale William, dairyman, 57 High street
Smith Albert, chemist, and agent for Caledonian Insurance Company, 35 High street
Smith Rev Charles Felton, M.A. vicar, and prebendary of Exeter, The Vicarage
Smith Francis Edward (S., Symes & S.), and clerk to magistrates, to governors of Crediton Church, and to Sir John Hayward's charity; h Manor hs. Parliament st
Smith Henry Oke (S., Symes & S.); h Manor house
Smith John, blacksmith, Charlotte street
Smith, Symes & Smith, solicitors, and agents West of England Insurance Company, Parliament street
Snell John, farmer, Kaymelford
Snell John & William, curriers and leather merchants, 128–9 High street
Snown John, herbalist, 63 East street
Snow William, maltster & tallow chandler, 26 High street
Sobey James, blacksmith, Westwood
Sobey Samuel, blacksmith and ironmonger, 32 High street
Sparkes & Pope, solicitors, 36 High street
Sparkes Weston Joseph (S. & Pope), and registrar of County Court, 36 High street
Sprague James, shoemaker, and agent for Positive Government Assurance Company, 95 High street
Sprague John, shopkeeper, 6 Bowden hill
Squire James, grocer and draper, 71 High street
Squire John, shoemaker & shopkeeper, 8 Parliament street
Squire William, shopkeeper, 7 Mill street
Stamp Office, 88 High st; Joseph Thomas, sub-distributor
Stark John, clerk, 58 East street
Statham Rev George Herbert, M.A. head-master Grammar school
Stevens F. R., M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 13 North st
Stone James, shoemaker, 81 High street
Stone William, shopkeeper, 67 High street
Stone Wm. Hy. coal mert. Railway Depôt; h 2 High st
Stoyle William, postmaster, 135 High street
Street Mrs Sarah Jane, chemist and tea dealer, 21 High st
Strong James, farmer, Knowle Barton
Strong Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 75 High street
Symes William Henry, solicitor (Smith, S. & Smith); h Manor house, Parliament street
Taplin Thomas Barnes, station master, Exeter road
Tapper John, victualler, Star Inn, Mill street
Tapper Mr William, 37 East street
Taylor Henry William, victualler, Coplestone Cross Inn
Templeton James, bank cashier and agent for Clerical, Medical & General, & Accident Ins. Co. 9 Union street
Thomas Mrs Elizabeth, baker & confectioner, 6 Union st
Thomas Mrs Ellen, 4 Market street
Thomas James, builder and contractor, 7 Union street
Thomas Joseph, printer, stationer, paperhanging and tea dealer, agent for Imperial, and Norwich and London Ins. Cos. and sub-Stamp distributor, 88 High street
Thorne (J.) & Jennings, plumbers, glaziers, and paperhangers and general house decorators, Market street
Thorp Miss Maria, 4 St. Lawrance green
Tozer James, sanitary inspector, Bell parade
Traer Miss Sarah, 6 North street
Tremlett Elias, farmer and owner, Hollacombe
Trickey Herbert, butcher, 16½ High street; and Sandford
Tucker James, railway carrier, 45 East street
Tucker John, shopkeeper, Lanscore
Tuckett Mrs Ann, 3 Blagdon terrace
Union Workhouse; William & Mrs E. Vanstone, master and matron
Vanstone Wm. & Mrs E. master & matron, Union Workhs
Venn Miss, assistant mistress, Endowed school, East street
Venner Thos. baker, shopkeeper & dairyman, 121 High st
Wall J. C. agent for Great Western Railway Company's parcels office, East street
Ward, Cann & Co. coal and manure merchants, Railway depôt; and Exeter
Ward John & William, farmers, Langridge
Ward Thomas, coachbuilder and wheelwright, Exeter road
Ware John, grocer, bacon and cheese factor, road surveyor and contractor, 46 High street
Webber Hy. farmer, & coal & manure mert. Taw Vale ter
Wellington Miss Grace Macklina, day school, 3 Market st
Wellington James, accountant, agent for Reliance Ins. Co., clerk to Guardians, to Improvement Commissioners, and to Local, Highway & School Boards, superintendent Registrar, clerk to Assessment Committee, and steward to Lord of the Manor, 2 Market st; h Backs cot. Park
Westcott John, victualler, Oat Sheaf, 114 High street
West of England and South Wales District Bank (branch), 133 High street; F. S. Chichester, manager
White Giles, grocer, drapr. & coal dealr. 6 St Lawrance grn
White James, gunsmith and ironmonger, Union road
White John, builder, cabinet maker, and furniture dealer, 72 High street
White Thomas Samuel, ironmonger and tinplate worker, 85–6 High street
Willcocks John, baker and confectioner, 49 East street
Williams Mrs Emma, umbrella maker, 84 High street
Wilson Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, 140 High street
Wilson Samuel, hairdresser, umbrella maker, and working cutler, 14 North street
Working Men's Club, Reading Room, &c. Market street
Wreford Simon, farmer, Hollacombe
Wright James, agricultural machine maker, and machinist, Exeter road; and Sandford

CARRIERS—To *Exeter*; John Horril & Wm. Harris, daily
CONVEYANCE—Procter's 'bus to and from the Railway Station from the Ship Hotel to meet the trains

CRUWYS-MORCHARD is a hilly but fertile parish, in Tiverton union, county court district, and petty sessional divison, Northern division of the county, Witheridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. It had 645 inhabitants (357 males, 288 females) in 1871, living in 135 houses, on 5766

acres of land, including the hamlets of *Cotton*, *Yedbury*, and *Way*. The manor has been held by the Cruwys family since the reign of King John, if not from a much earlier period. George James Cruwys, Esq., J.P. is lord of the manor, and resides at his ancient family seat Cruwys-Morchard Court, which was enlarged and modernised about 30 years ago, and has a tasteful and well-wooded park, mostly planted in 1834–5. The Rev. A. H. Cruwys and Messrs. Lake, Strong, Ayre, and Waller have estates in the parish. Mr. William Tidbald owns and occupies West Rockham, which was for many centuries the residence of the ancient family of Drake. The mansion on this estate was much improved about 28 years ago, and is pleasantly situated half a mile north of the church. A new road was cut through the parish, and about 300 acres of common enclosed about 40 years ago. The CHURCH (Holy Cross), an ancient structure of Elizabethan date, consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and porch, and square tower, containing six bells. The church was repaired, seated with oak benches, and had six ornamental windows inserted during the incumbency of the late Rev. G. S. Cruwys, by whom the cost was borne. A finely-carved screen divides the nave and chancel. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £21 11*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £501, is in the gift of G. J. Cruwys, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Henry Cruwys, M.A. The rectory house was built at an expense of £3000 in 1862, by the late Rev. G. S. Cruwys, the then rector. The glebe is 130 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £506 a year. The INDEPENDENTS have a chapel here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, built by George James Cruwys, Esq., in 1875, at the cost of £350, is attended by about 40 children. The poor have the following yearly sums, viz., £2 as the interest of £40 lent to the overseers and churchwardens; £1 15*s.* 4*d.* left by Humphrey Brook, in 1670, out of Beere farm; and £1 15*s.* 9*d.* left by Robert Gay, in 1725, out of Lower Yedbury farm. Of the latter, £1 is paid for schooling four poor boys. A poor woman of this parish has 40*s.* a year from Mrs. Pyncombe's charity. (See Poughill.)

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Wood's. Letters are received at 9 a.m. and despatched at 4.15 p.m., via Tiverton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Back John, farmer, Northcott
Bedell Mrs Charlotte, farmer, Park
Bedell Henry, farmer, Great Ford
Bedell Thomas, farmer, Little Ford
Bowden Albert, farmer, Chapple
Britton Samuel, farmer, Wood place
Clegg William Commer, blacksmith
Cruwys Rev Arthur Henry, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Cruwys George James, Esq., J.P., Cruwys-Morchard court
Darch John, dairyman, Killay
Darch William, farmer
Davey John, wheelwright
Fulford Thomas, farmer, Week farm
Gooding William, carpenter
Grant Richard, dairyman, Springley
Greenslade George, blacksmith, Mount Pleasant
Guscott John, carpenter
Hammatt John, farmer
Hawkins Edward, victualler, Mount Pleasant Inn
Howard John, farmer, Dipford
Hunt John, farmer, Lower Vulscombe
Hunt John, jun. farmer, Higher Vulscombe
Hunt John, thatcher, Penny moor
Jerrard Hugh, farmer, Westway
Jones William, farmer, Gogland
Kingdom Abraham, tailor
Kitt Robert & Mrs Rebecca, Parochial school teachers
Lake John, yeoman, Edgeworthy
Lake Richard, farmer, Thorn
Langdon John, farmer, Down
Manley John Lake, frmr. Stuckeridge
Manley Thomas, farmer, Ringsland
Mayor John, farmer, Beere farm
Mitchel Richard, wheelwright, Mount Pleasant
Morgan Robert, farmer, Fork
Nichols John, wheelwright, Windmill
Parish William, farmer, Merryfield Hayes
Pike George, farmer, Mount Villa cot
Pope Richard, jun. blacksmith and vict. Cruwys Arms, Penny moor
Pope Mr Richard, Penny moor
Rabjohn William, dairyman, Edbury
Radford William, farmer, East Cotton
Redford Jas. farmer, South East way
Sage Philip, mason
Shove Richard, dairyman, Hill
Skinner Henry, farmer, Stubborn
Stevens James, dairyman, Edbury mill
Stone George, farmer, Crindle
Strong James, farmer, Westland
Thorn Mr William, Penny moor
Thorne William, farmer, Edbury farm
Tidbald William, farmer, West Ruckham
Voysey George, miller and parish clerk, Manor mill
Waller John, farmer, Hookway
Weeks William, farmer, Coombe
Western Richard, farmer, Furze farm
Wood Thomas, bootmaker and postmaster, Penny moor

CULLOMPTON, sometimes written *Collumpton* and *Cullumpton*, is a parish and ancient market town, consisting of one long street, pleasantly situated on the west side of the river Culm, and the Exeter and Bristol Railway; 11 miles N.E. by N. of Exeter; 6 miles S.E. by E. of Tiverton, 12 miles S.W. of Wellington, and 160 miles S.W. by W. of London. The parish, which is in Tiverton union, county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery, had 2967 inhabitants (1409 males, 1558 females) in 1871, living in 678 houses, on 7370 acres of fertile land, rising boldly from the Culm Valley, and including the scattered houses and the hamlets of *Langford*, *Mutterton*, *Ponsford*, *Weaver*, *Colebrooke*, and *East Butterleigh*, extending more than two miles on all sides of the town. The surface is picturesquely broken into hill and dale, and the soil belongs to many freeholders, the largest of whom are the trustees of the Countess of Egremont, and Bethel Walrond, Thomas Carew, Esq., J.P., Robert Pring Crosse, and Binford Sellwood, Esqrs. The town suffered severely in 1839, from a fire, which destroyed about 100 houses and cottages, most of which were covered with straw thatch. Since this calamity the town has been much improved, and the sites of the old houses thus destroyed have been occupied by neat buildings, with slated roofs. It is a polling place for the Northern division of Devon. The market held every Saturday, is well supplied with provisions, and on the first Saturday of every month here is a 'great market' for cattle, &c. Here are also two annual fairs on the first Wednesday in May and November. The town formerly enjoyed a large share of the woollen manufacture. There are in the parish and neighbourhood several large paper and corn mills, an ironfoundry, and two tanyards. The manor of Cullompton was bequeathed by King Alfred to his son Ethelward, and was granted by Richard I. to Richard de Clifford. It afterwards passed to the Earls of Devon, one of whom granted the town a market and fair, in 1278. Elizabeth de Fortibus, Countess of Devon, granted the manor to Buckland Abbey, and after the Dissolution, it passed successively to the St.

Leger, Risdon, Hellersdon, Colman, and Sweet families. The manor of Langford was anciently held by the Langfords, the last of whom gave it to Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The manor of Bole Aller belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Exeter; and that of Bradfield to Sir John Walrond, J.P. That of Moorhayes belongs to Mr. J. M. Blackmore; and Chalvedon or Chaldon to Mr. E. Baker. King's mill, formerly the residence of Lord Chief Justice Pratt, now belongs to Binford Sellwood, Esq. Hillersdon House, a large and handsome mansion, built in 1849, is the seat of Mrs. Grant.

Petty Sessions are held once a fortnight in a Court House, which was built by subscription in 1849, at a cost of about £400, and which has a lock-up. The magistrates usually sitting here are Richard H. Clark, Esq., Charles R. Collins, Esq., Edward S. Drew, Esq., the Rev. John Huyshe, George M. Marker, Esq., John C. New, Esq., William C. Rayer, Esq., Sir John Walrond, Bart., Colonel Francis Edward Drewe, Thomas Turner, Esq., and T. E. Clarke, Esq. Frederic Burrow, Esq., is their clerk. The Church (St. Andrew) is a large and handsome structure, mostly erected in the 15th century, and consisting of a nave, three aisles, and a chancel, with a lofty tower, containing eight musical bells, and crowned at each corner by tall and elaborately-carved pinnacles. The interior is decorated with a richly carved and gilt roof. A gorgeous screen and rood loft divide the nave and chancel; and on the south side is a spacious and handsome aisle, erected in 1526–8, by John Lane, an eminent woollen cloth manufacturer, and having on the outside a long inscription and emblems of the founder's trade. The windows in this aisle are large, and the roof is ornamented with rich fan-shaped tracery. The chancel was rebuilt during the time (1845) when the Bristol and Exeter Railway was being made. It was undertaken and carried out by W. Froude, Esq., C.E., who was at that time residing in Cullompton. The cost was about £700, of which Mr. Froude personally contributed £400. The nave and aisles were thoroughly cleansed and newly seated in 1849, at the cost of about £1200, raised by subscription, and a parochial rate of £300. W. C. Grant, Esq., gave about £400 towards this necessary restoration. On scraping the walls they were found to be covered with paintings in distemper, some of which were fine specimens of mediæval art, and others of later date. In 1875 considerable improvements were made in the chancel, a very beautiful reredos, designed by T. Hayward, Esq., was erected by subscription, at a cost of about £100, and was illuminated in December, 1876, at the expense of the late W. C. Grant, Esq., as a thankoffering for the safe return of his eldest son from an Arctic cruise in the 'Pandora.' The east window was filled with rich stained glass, executed by Mr. F. Drake, of Exeter, and is the gift of Mr. Henry Hill, of London, a native of this town, and now the head of the firm of Hill Brothers, tailors, Bond Street. The window, consisting of ten lights, represents five Old and five New Testament subjects; and cost about 200 guineas. Mr. Hill has also filled the east window in Lane's aisle with stained glass, illustrative of events in the life of St. Paul. Two stained glass windows have also been placed in the chancel, one in memory of two sons of the vicar, and the other in remembrance of the parents and brother of Mrs Turner. The old organ, which stood in the tower, has been taken down, and a new and powerful instrument erected in the west gallery. It was built by Mr. Speechly, of London, who used such pipes of the old organ as were good. A handsome communion cloth, executed by Messrs. Cox, of London, of rich silk velvet, has been presented by T. Turner, Esq. Dugdale says, William the Conqueror gave the collegiate church of Cullompton, with its five prebends of Colebrooke, Hineland, Waevre, Esse, and Upton, to Battle Abbey, in Sussex; but it was afterwards bestowed on St. Nicholas's Priory, Exeter. There was a Guild of St. Nicholas here, which was valued at the Dissolution at £5 7*s.* 2*d.* per annum. Queen Elizabeth granted the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage to Robert Freke and John Walker. The impropriate rectory afterwards passed in moieties, but the great tithes were purchased by the landowners about 40 years ago. There was anciently a Chapel of Ease at Langford. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £47 4*s.* 2*d.*, has a good residence, 13A. 3R. 1P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £418, awarded in lieu of tithes in 1842. The Rev. Lewis F. Potter, M.A., is incumbent, and the Rev. A. E. Hill, B.A., curate; Messrs. Sellwood are the patrons. The Baptists, Wesleyans, Plymouth Brethren, and Unitarians have chapels here. The new National School was erected in 1873, at an expense of £2200, raised by subscriptions, aided by a grant of £496 from the Committee of Council on Education, and has accommodation for 500 children. The Infant School is a fine room, and provides ample space for public meetings and concerts. Here is a branch of the Exeter Saving's Bank, for which T. Turner, Esq., is receiver.

For distribution in bread and money, the poor parishioners have about £21 yearly, arising as follows:—£2 12*s.* left by Sir John Acland, in 1616, and paid by the corporation of Exeter; about £10 as the rent of 6 acres of land, purchased with £100 left by John Manning, in 1617; £5 10*s.* as the rent of an orchard, left by William Bone, in 1620; and an annuity of £2 12*s.* left by John Hill, as noticed with Bradninch. In 1624, George Spicer left £300, to be laid out in land, &c., and the yearly proceeds applied in apprenticing poor children of this parish, and in presenting them with £5 each at the end of their apprenticeships. There is now belonging to this charity a farm of about 45 acres, let for £80, and about £250 vested at interest. The clear yearly income is applied, according to the donor's will, for the benefit of about 16 boys yearly. In 1632, £150, given to the poor of Cullompton, for providing shirts and shifts, was laid out in the purchase of a fourth part of an estate of 20 acres, called White Heathfield. This charity yields about £5 per annum. In 1657, Peter Atkins left a yearly rent-charge of £4, out of land called Padcott and Burridge, for eight poor religious parishioners. For distribution in clothing, the poor have about £50 a year, as the rent of two cottages and nearly 10 acres of land, purchased with £150 left by John and Henry Hill, in 1631. They have also about £15, as the rent of 14 acres, called Weaver Wood, purchased in 1668, with £220 benefaction money, given by unknown donors. Five small rent-charges, amounting to £5 3*s.* 2*d.* per annum, were given in the 5th of William and Mary, by Margery Arundell, and are distributed in linen among about 16 poor widows. Six acres of land, called Melhuish Closes, were given by Thomas Prowse, who directed the yearly proceeds to be expended in providing linen shirts for the poor. In 1719, Peter Newte left 20*s.* a year to be laid out in religious books, for young men and women of this parish. (See Tiverton.) An Almshouse, founded by John Trott, in the 14th year of Henry VIII., was in ruins in 1823, and its endowment lost.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, and GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Samuel Mitchell's, jun. Letters are delivered at 7 a.m., 8.50 a.m., and 5.50 p.m., and despatched at 7.15 a.m., 8.50 a.m., 12 noon, 1.5 p.m., 4.5 p.m., and 9.10 p.m. On Sunday there is only one delivery at 7 a.m.

RAILWAY—(*Bristol and Exeter Railway*); Frederick H. Ward, station master.

Abbott Thomas, farmer, Potshayes
Addems William, farmer, Poundpit
Baker Mrs Elizabeth, Mutterton
Baker Mr Thomas, Wesleyan court
Baker William, dairyman, North house
Batstone Cornelius, dairyman, New street
Bayley George Ware, farmer, Bole Aller
Bennett John, rope maker, Higher street
Berry William, collector, Gas works
Blackmore Mrs Elizabeth, Higher week
Blackmore Humphrey James, grocer and provision dealer, High street; and Bradninch
Blackmore John, baker, Exeter hill
Blackmore John Moor, farmer, Higher Moor hayes
Bolt Herman Tozer, victualler, White Hart, Fore street
Bowerman John, draper, Fore street
Broom Edmund, victualler, Rising Sun, Fore street
Brown Robert, farmer, Crankland
Budd Charles, baker, and agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co. Exeter hill
Budd John, grocer, Fore street
Bull George, manager, Exeter hill
Burnard William, victualler, King's Head, High street
Burrow Frederic, solicitor, perpetual commissioner to administer oaths in Supreme Court, and for taking acknowledgments of married women, clerk to magistrates, Highway Board, Willand School Board, town clerk to Bradninch Corporation, deputy coroner and agent for Phœnix Insurance Co. Queen's square
Burrow Robert, solicitor, and agent for Manchester and Star Insurance Cos. Fore street
Chick Charles, farmer, Dungeons
Chick James, coach spring and axle manufacturer
Chudleigh Thomas, coal merchant, High street, and Exeter and Crediton
Cole Henry Turner, bank manager, Fore street
Coleman James, farmer, Ponsford
Coleman Robert, farmer, Ponsford
Coleman William, farmer, Knowle
Collins Richard George, superintendent of the police and inspector of weights and measures for Cullompton, Tiverton, and Bampton, Melbourne house, High street
Cook Mrs Sarah, victualler, London Inn, Low street
Crosse Mr Edward Heathfield, Westcott
Crosse Richard Ruder, coroner (Exeter county division), King's mill
Cullompton Gas Light & Coke Co. (lim.), Low street; James Gait, manager
Daw I. farmer, Tye
Denner William, blacksmith, Cockpit hill
Denning Wm. victualler, Crown and Thistle, Cockpit hill
Devon & Cornwall Bank (branch of), Fore street (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co.); Henry T. Cole, manager
Dodge Mrs Sarah, grocer, High street
Down John, ironmonger, Fore street
Drew Richard, blacksmith, High street
Dummett Henry, baker, Fore street
Dummett Mrs Mary, grocer, High street
Earland Bros. coach builders, High street
Earland Henry (Bros.); h High street
Earland Mark (Bros.); h High street
Elliott Alexander, victualler, Half Moon, Fore street
Ellis John, farmer, Langford
Ewens Charles Biddlecome, tanner and fellmonger, Court, Low street
Ewens Thomas, tanner, High street
Farrant Robert, farmer and brickmaker, Growing
Flay William, farmer and beerhouse
Forse John, market gardener, Exeter hill
Foster Joseph, chemist & wine & spirit merchant, Fore st
Fowler Samuel, baker, Fore street
Fox Mr Charles James Pitt, East Butterleigh
Frost Mrs Ann, Higher street
Frost Miss Joanna, Rose cottage, Church street
Frost Mr John, High street
Frost Mr John, George's well
Frost Robert, farmer, Paul's land, Low street
Gaines Miss Harriet, St. George's well
Gait James, manager, Gas works
Gillingham Charles, farmer, Wheatcroft
Goodhind Joseph, farmer, Westcott
Goss John, tailor, Fore street
Grainger Charles, victualler, Market House, High street
Grant Mrs Maria, Hillersdon house
Grant Thomas Pratt, farmer, Newland
Gribble Wm., M.R.C.S. surgeon and medical officer to Cullompton and Kentisbeare, Fore street
Griffin Miss Mary, grocer, Fore street
Hales Abel, marine store dealer, Exeter hill
Ham John, farmer, Lower Knowle
Ham Mr Joseph, Fore street
Harding William, hairdresser, Fore street
Harris Henry, grocer, New street
Harris Richard, coal dealer, Fore street
Hart Mrs Harriet, grocer, Fore street
Harvey Mr Alfred, Fore street
Harvey Richard, grocer, High street
Hawkings Mr Philip Rundell, Fore street
Hill Rev A. E., B.A. curate, High street
Hill Charles, farmer, Langford
Hill Henry, school, assistant overseer, poor rate collector, registrar of births & deaths, vestry clerk, clerk to Burial Board, and agent for Sun Insce. Co. Cockpit hl
Hill John, victualler, Angel Inn, Fore street
Hill Mrs Sarah, Fore street
Hine Mrs Ann, farmer, Old bridge
Hitt Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Russells
Hodges Mr Charles Lutley, Fore street
Holman Wm. Warmington, Natl. schoolmaster, Exeter hill
Hornsey Charles, watchmaker, Tiverton lane
Hornsey George, jun. dairyman, Cow green
Hornsey John, butcher, Fore street
Hucker Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, Cockpit hill
Hurford William, grocer, Low street
Incledon James, builder, New street
Ingleston James, blacksmith, Tiverton lane
James George, victualler, New Bell Inn, Exeter hill
James John, farmer, Little Upton
Kettleton William, draper, Fore street
Knight James, bootmaker, Fore street
Knight Thomas, basket maker, Fore street
Labdon Edmund, builder, Cockpit hill
Lawrence Edwin, farmer, Langford court
Loosemore William, butcher, Doctor's
Loudwill John, bootmaker, Fore street
Lucas Mrs Elizabeth, milliner, Fore street
Luxton George, leather dealer, upholsterer & victualler, Commercial Inn, Exeter hill
Manfield John, farmer, East Culm
Manfield Silvanus, farmer, House button
Manley Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Batt hill
Manning James, builder, Exeter hill
Manning Mrs Jane, baker, Exeter hill
Marks John, miller, King's mill
Martin Miss Ann, milliner, Fore street
Martin Mr James, High street
Martin John, farmer, Great Upton
Martin Philip, farmer, Shuffshayes

Martyn Mr Emanuel, High street
Mathews Henry, painter and plumber, Fore street
Mathews Mrs Mary, Church street
Mayne William, watchmaker, Fore street
Melhuish John, farmer, Weaver
Melhuish Lewis, farmer, Haywood
Middle Henry Hill, tailor, Fore street
Miller Rev Benjamin (Baptist), High street
Mills Humphrey, paper maker, Long Moor mill
Mitchel George, baker, Cockpit hill
Mitchell Samuel, jun. agent for Edinburgh & Lancashire Insurance Companies, and postmaster, Fore street
Mitchell Mr Samuel, Fore street
Mitchell Thomas, farmer, Padbrook farm
Monkton Miss Ann, Fore street
Morris Mrs Maria, grocer, New street
Mortimore Miss Harriet, High street
Mortimore Mrs Mary
Murch Mrs Charlotte, High street
Paisley Mrs Agnes, provision dealer, Fore street
Palmer Mr Henry, Fairfield
Palmer Henry, jun. farmer, Colebrook
Parkhouse John, victualler, Railway Hotel, Low street
Payne John, farmer, Henland; and Kentisbeare
Pearcey Robert, farmer, Mutterton
Penny Mrs Ann Judith, Gravel walk
Pidgeon John, miller, Lower and Higher mills
Pine James, farmer, Lower Moorhayes
Pitt Miss Mary, Woodcocks well
Plumpton James, pork butcher, High street
Plumpton James & Son, plumbers, Higher street
Poole John, bootmaker, Exeter hill
Poole William, bootmaker, New street
Potbury Mr William
Potbury William Henry, farmer, Rull
Potter Charles, farmer, Haleswood
Potter Rev Lewis Francis, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Potter Samuel Reginald, M.D. surgeon, Church street
Pring Mr Richard, Pound square
Pring Robert, farmer, Owlacombe
Prouse William, miller, Weaver mill
Purchase Thos. Henry, grocer, ironmonger and agent for London & Lancashire Insurance Company, Fore street
Quick Henry, baker, High street
Reading Room, High street; Chas. J. Upcott (hon. sec.)
Rew John, farmer, Hayne Barton, and Venn
Rew Robert, draper, Fore street
Ridler Thomas, farmer, Lower and Middle Week
Roberts Mrs Maria, High street
Row Henry, butcher, Fore street
Rowe Charles, wheelwright, Cockpit hill
Rutley Moses, plumber, printer and stationer, Fore street
Salter Miss Eliza, High street
Salter Robert, farmer, Lower Westcott
Salter Robert, jun. farmer, Peverstone
Salter Tom, coal, manure, slate, salt, and timber merchant, &c. Station yard; and joiner and builder, Pound square
Sellwood Binford (Bros.); h Pound square
Sellwood Bros. tanners, Pound square
Sellwood Frank (Bros.); h Pound square
Shaddock Mr John, Higher street
Sharp Arthur, professor of music, Church street
Shephard Mrs Mary, lodginghouse keeper, Fore street
Smith Elias, grocer, Low street
Smith Miss Harriet, National infant schlmstrss, Exeter hl
Spray John, farmer, Shotley
Spurway William, butcher, Fore street
Stafford William Henry, architect, surveyor, auctioneer, and agent for Royal & Plate Glass Insurance Companies, High street
Stark Miss Frances Arnold, grocer & china dealer, Fore st
Stevens John, farmer, Hackland
Sydenham Mr John George, Fore street
Sydenham Miss Maryard, Gravel walk
Taudevin Miss Emily, boarding & day school, Fore street
Tarrington I. butcher, Fore street
Taylor Thomas C. farmer, Westcott
Taylor Mr William, Exeter hill
Town Hall, High street; Richd. G. Collins, superintendent
Tozer George, harness maker, Fore street
Trickey William, victualler, Merry Harriers' Inn
Turner Thomas, Esq., J.P., Fore street
Upcott Charles John, woolstapler, Shortlands
Upcott Miss Elizabeth, High street
Upcott John, woolstapler, Manor house
Upcott Mrs Prudence, Queen square
Waller Philip, farmer, Langford
Walters John Charles, bootmaker, New street
Walters William, town crier and victualler, Devonshire Arms, Queen's square
Ward Frederick Henry, station master, Railway station
Warren William, excise officer
Watts Miss Jane, National schoolmistress, Exeter hill
Webber Thomas, builder, and agent for West of England Insurance Company, Fore street
Western Mr Richard, Fore street
Whitter Tristram, solicitor, Brook house; and Budleigh Salterton
Williams Mrs Caroline, High street
Wills Robert, chandler and corn merchant, Queen's square
Wolland Thos. builder and vict. Dolphin Inn, Fore st
Woolland Richard, farmer, Whiteheathfield
CARRIER—William Cook, to *Exeter*, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

CULMSTOCK, a parish and large village, in the picturesque valley of the river Culm, 7 miles N.E. of Cullompton, and 6 miles S.S.W. of Wellington, is in Wellington union, and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Hemyock hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. It had 957 inhabitants (489 males, 468 females) in 1871, living in 221 houses, on 3494 acres of land. The parish, which has a rateable value of £5100 5*s.* 1*d.*, rises boldly from the valley, and includes the hamlets of *Upcott*, *Nicholshayne*, *Prescot*, and *Northend*. It had formerly a weekly market on Friday, and a share of the woollen manufacture. It has still one annual cattle fair on May 21. An old beacon, on a lofty hill, is still in good condition, and was occasionally used during the late wars. The manor has long been vested in the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, under whom a portion of the parish is leasehold; but R. H. Clarke, Esq., and many others have estates here. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16, and now at £329, is in the incumbency of the Rev. A. P. Turquand, M.A., who has a good residence and 3 acres of glebe. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are patrons and impropriators of the great tithes. The tithes were commuted in 1841, the rectorial for £320, and the vicarial for £355. The CHURCH (All Saints) is an ancient structure, with a tower containing six bells, and having a yew tree growing out of one of its sides. It consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and vestry. The east window of the south aisle has been filled with stained glass by the Bishop, in memory of his father, Dr. Temple. In the church is a handsome old cope. In the parish are three chapels, belonging to the FRIENDS, BAPTISTS, and WESLEYANS. The parish has a NATIONAL SCHOOL. The poor parishioners have 3 acres of land purchased in 1795, with £150 given by Henry Rainsbury and other donors; and the interest

of £15, given by unknown donors. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on June 26, 1874, and now consists of Henry Farrant, Esq. (chairman), Mr. William White (vice-chairman), and Messrs. James Steer, J. C. Knowlman, jun., and Samuel Stradling. The School, with teachers' residence, was erected in 1876, at a cost of £1600, and will accommodate 150 children.

POST OFFICE at Mr. James Coombes'. Letters are received at 9 a.m., and despatched at 4.30 p.m., viâ Wellington, Somerset; but Uffculme is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrew William, carpenter
Andrews Samuel, butcher
Andrews Thomas, builder
Babb Mark, sen. victualler, New Inn
Babb Mark, victualler, Ilminster Inn
Beedell John, farmer, Prescott
Broom John, farmer, Almshayne
Carter William Richard, vict. Cross Keys, Nicholashayne
Channon Robert, baker, registrar of births and deaths, and clerk to School Board
Coles William, farmer, Hill moor
Collier Mr William Pook, Hillmoor hs
Coombes Jas. coal agt. Railway station
Coombes James, grocer, draper, patent medicine dealer, postmaster, and manager
Dare George, builder
Dunn John, farmer, Nicholashayne
Farrant Mr Henry, Dove cottage
Fox Bros & Co., woollen serge manufacturers, Manor mills, & Uffculme & *Wellington*; Jas. Coombes, mngr
Furbear Charles, builder
Gay Mrs
Gillard James, farmer, Axon
Hawkings John, farmer, Woodgate
Haydon Thos. farmer, Henborough
Hewitt Edward, farmer, Hillmore
Honniball Henry, farmer, Hill moor
Jeffries William, farmer
Jones James, bootmaker
Jones John, bootmaker
Kellam Henry, blacksmith
Kirk Alfred, Board schoolmaster
Knight William, farmer
Knowlman Mr John Collier
Knowlman John Collier, jun. farmer and auctioneer, Woodhayne
Langdon Mr John, Woodgate
Lockyer John, blacksmith
Loud George, farmer
Marks Thomas, farmer, Nicholashayes farm
Massey Mr Joseph, grocer and victualler, Three Tuns
Matthews William, farmer, Culliford
Mills William, police constable
Morgan Frederick, surgeon
Mutters Mr Robert
Nethercott Robert, plumber & painter
Payne Samuel, farmer, Red Ball
Perry William, vict. Devonshire Inn, Red Ball
Pike John, tailor
Pook Frank, grocer
Pook John, farmer
Reed George, miller
Salter William, agricultural implement maker
Sheers Wm. grocer, currier, & draper
Southey Francis, farmer
Southey Francis, jun. butcher
Southey Henry, grocer
Steer James, farmer, Prescott
Steer John, farmer, Southey Barton
Sydenham William, bootmaker
Thomas Ahiman, baker
Tozer John Alfred, station master
Turquand Rev Alexander Peter, M,A. vicar, The Vicarage
Twose Robert, farmer
Twose William, farmer
White William, farmer, Upcott
Wreford Mrs Jane, Prescott
RAILWAY—(*Great Western, Culm valley*); J. A. Tozer, station master

DALWOOD, a parish and village on the hills, 6 miles E. by N. of Honiton Railway Station, and 4 miles W.N.W. of Axminster, is in Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. The parish, which is ecclesiastically connected with Stockland, had 482 inhabitants (242 males, 240 females) in 1871, living in 107 houses, on 1709 acres of land. This parish was formerly in Dorsetshire (see page 17). The soil belongs to Sir E. M. Elton, Bart., and several other freeholders. It has a cattle fair on the Wednesday before August 21. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisle, and tower containing five bells and a clock. The living is consolidated with Stockland (see Stockland). The Rev. William Ashe, B.A., is curate in charge. The BAPTISTS have a chapel here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1875 for 115 children, the cost being defrayed by subscriptions, aided by Government grant.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Edwards', jun. Letters through Honiton are received at 9.30 a.m., and despatched at 4.12 p.m. Honiton and Axminster are the nearest Money Order Offices.

Ashe Rev Wm. B.A. curate in charge
Bowditch Herman, assistant overseer, Millwater
Bowditch Mr John, Millwater
Bright Thomas, farmer, Anderhays
Bromfield Herman, millr. Dulwood mls
Culverwell John, carpenter
Culverwell John, carpenter
Denslow Wm. farmer, Burrow Knapp
Down Simeon, carpenter & beerhouse
Edwards William, jun. grocer, draper and postmaster
Edwards Wm. farmer & parish clerk
French James, yeoman, Middle Lea
Gollop Major John, Sunnylands
Gould Miss Fanny, farmer, Lower Hawley
Gould Robert, carpenter & wheelwght
Gould Stephen, farmer, Coombeshead
Griffin Mrs Ann, farmer, Dalwood ford
Hodges Britton, M.R.C.S. surgeon, and registrar of births and deaths for Chardstock, surgeon to Axminster union, and agent for Scottish Commercial Ins. Co. Laurel cottage
Hores James, shoemaker
Mitchell Daniel, shoemaker and vict. King's Arms
Newbery Mrs Jane, farmer, Carter's farm
Newbery John, farmer, Hutchin's farm
Norris Samuel, shoemaker
Stride Miss Hannah, Voluntary schoolmistress
Summers Wm. farmer, Brimblecombe
Symes John Turner, yeoman, Millwater house
Turl Mrs Hannah, farmer, Naishes
Turner Job, farmer & vict. Lamb Inn
Turner John, farmer, Higher Lea
Wakely Charles, farmer, Sunnylands
Weston William, farmer, Lower Lea
White John, farmer
White John, farmer
White John, farmer, Dalwood hall

DARTINGTON parish is from 1 to 3 miles N.E. of Totnes, includes the small hamlets of *Wick, Venton, Brooking, Staple*, and is in Totnes union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, and Coleridge petty sessional division, Stanborough hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry and rural deanery. It had 652 inhabitants (323 males, 329 females) in 1871, living in 138 houses, on 3248 acres of land, on the south-western side of the fertile and picturesque valley of the Dart. Totnes Railway Station is in this parish. It was anciently the seat of a barony, which belonged successively to the Falesia, Tours, Martyn, Audley, Vere, Holland, and other families. Arthur Champernowne, Esq., owns two-thirds of the parish, and is lord of the manor. His seat, DARTINGTON HALL, has been the residence of his family for many generations, and is an extensive building, consisting of two

large quadrangles, one of which is in ruins, and the other was altered and partly rebuilt in the reign of Elizabeth, and has several handsome apartments and pointed windows. The great hall is a picturesque room. The roof, which was taken down about 70 years ago, was embellished with the arms of Richard II. and the Duke of Exeter. The grounds are extensive, and descend to the margin of the Dart. The Duke of Somerset, J. D. Moysey, R. and J. Plumer, Esqrs. and a few smaller freeholders, have estates in the parish. VENTON, now the property and residence of Mr. Moysey, is a large ancient house, which was formerly more extensive, and was long the seat of the Ventons or Fentons, from whom it passed to the Gibbes, and from the latter to the Glanvilles. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, with a tower and five bells. It is in the Perpendicular style of the time of Richard II., and was renovated and newly fitted with open benches about 25 years ago. It has a handsome pulpit and screen, and some antique monuments of the Champernownes. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £36 4*s*. 4½*d*., and in 1831 at £924, is in the patronage of Arthur Champernowne, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. R. Champernowne, who has 108 acres of glebe and an ancient parsonage house, part of which was built before the Reformation. The tithes were commuted in 1839, for £700 a year. A CHAPEL OF EASE has been built at Tigley Cross. Four cottages, erected in 1835 by Mrs. Froude and Miss Spedding, are occupied rent free by poor families. The Parish Lands, &c. comprise four tenements occupied by the poor, and five houses and 8 acres, let for about £30 a year, of which £10 is paid to the church clerk and singing master. Flotsley meadow (5 acres), let for £16, was given for the poor by Chpr. Maynard in the 17th of Charles II. The poor have also 28*s*. a year, left by John Edwards in 1610.

LETTERS are received at 7 a.m. viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Brooking, cleared at 11 a.m.

Barrett William, horsebreaker
Barter Furneaux, farmer, Westcombe
Bearns Wm. farmer, Lower Allerton
Beer John, boot and shoe maker, and dairyman, Wick
Beer William Burner, mason and dairyman, Wick
Boyes Nicholas, blacksmith, Brooking
Brandford Miss Ann, Puddavine house
Brimmicombe Mrs Susannah, schoolmistress, Tigley
Bryett Theodore, solicitor, Totnes; h Redworth
Buller Capt. Alex. R.N. The Vineyard
Champernowne Arthur, Esq, J.P. The Hall
Champernowne Rev Richard, rector
Clear John, dairyman
Clear Miss Sarah Ann, dairy, Longcourse
David Peter, National schoolmaster and parish clerk
Denness Edmond, blksmth. Newhouse
Earle Mrs Mira, Causeway house
Earle Nathaniel, farmer, Cobberton
Edmonds Nathaniel (P. & N.) h Billany
Edmonds Philip (P. & N.) h Billany
Edmonds P. & N. farmers, Billany
Gill Robert, thatcher, Newhouse
Goodacre Rev William Woodcock, B.A. Tigley
Hannaford Hubert, farmer, Staverton bridge
Harris John, sexton
Helms Chas. frmr. & butchr. Lownard
Marks John, farmer, Droridge
May Philip & Henry, farmers, Hood
Morrison Wm. road contractor, Forder
Moysey Jas. Dimond, farmer, Venton
Newman Francis George, miller, Wick
Parnell George, mason and victualler, New Chapel Inn, Brooking
Parnell John Edward, farmer, Yarner
Parnell Thomas Robert, farmer, Tigley; and Ashridge Harberton
Plumer Mr John Bagwell, Allerton
Shinner Edward, farmer, Belleigh
Shinner John, carpenter, Staple
Shinner Nicholas, dairyman and cartman, Forder
Stanning Richard, farmer and cider merchant, Cott farm
Stanning Robert, wheelwright, Longcourse; h Totnes
Turpin Reuben, victualler, Cott Inn
Watson Fredk. farmr. Shinner's bridge
Watson Henry Harris, farmer
Whiteway Mrs Mary, victualler, Queen's Arms

DARTMOUTH is an ancient but disfranchised parliamentary borough, market town, and seaport, 5 miles S.W. by S. of Brixham, 28 E. of Plymouth, 30 S. by W. of Exeter, and 202 W.S.W. of London. The borough, which has a separate commission of the peace and a court of quarter sessions, is in Totnes union, county court district and archdeaconry, Southern division of the county, and is locally situated in Coleridge hundred. The municipal borough comprises the parishes of St. Petrock's, St. Saviour, Townstall, and part of that of Stoke Fleming, having an aggregate population of 5338 persons (2555 males, 2783 females), living in 831 houses; besides which, there were at the census 57 houses uninhabited and 3 building. The parliamentary borough was disfranchised by 31 & 32 Vict. c. 48 (The Scottish Reform Act of 1868). Dartmouth ancient parish consists of the parishes of St. Petrox and St. Saviour: the former had 859 inhabitants (367 males, 492 females) in 1871, living in 146 houses, on 75 acres (including 35 acres of water); the latter had at the same time 2329 inhabitants (1058 males, 1271 females), living in 364 houses, on 85 acres (including 45 acres of water). Townstall parish, which includes the hamlets of *Norton*, *Oldmill*, *Ford*, and *Warfleet*, had 2080 inhabitants (1106 males, 974 females) in 1871, living in 307 houses, on 1758 acres; of these acres 70 were water. That part of Stoke Fleming parish in the borough, contained in 1871 70 persons (24 males, 46 females), living in 14 houses. This parish is noticed at a subsequent page. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 80.)

Dartmouth is picturesquely situated on the western side of the estuary of the Dart, opposite Kingswear, which projects nearly midway into the river, about a mile from its confluence with the English Channel, narrowing and protecting the spacious harbour of Dartmouth. Above the harbour there is anchorage for an immense concourse of shipping in the broad waters of the Dart and its creeks for several miles. There are extensive shipbuilding premises above the town, and beyond them are anchored the 'Britannia' and 'Hindostan' training ships for Royal naval cadets, with which establishments are connected a good quay and boat-shed, a bathing beach, gymnasium, bowling alley, cricket field, &c. The town is built close upon the edge of the large basin formed by the estuary, and up the sides of the steep hill rising directly from it. So abrupt is the acclivity of the hill, that from the level of the houses in the upper street people may almost look down the chimneys of those in the lower street. This seaport, up to within a few years ago, was a great attraction to the antiquarian, and had quite the appearance of a foreign town; but about ten years ago, under the action of the Urban Sanitary Authority, whole blocks of houses disappeared to make room for wide

thoroughfares; and well-constructed sewerage has replaced formerly existing defective drainage—making the town carry the lowest death-rate of the district. These works were effected at a cost of £20,000. The old town has not yet, however, recovered from the process of reconstruction. The stranger, accustomed to the straight monotonous fronts of modern streets, will be struck with the contrast of the projecting fronts, carved brackets, and antique gables of the few old houses of Dartmouth, of Elizabethan and later ages, which still remain. One of the old historical houses, secured to future generations by the costly operation of rebuilding, is situated on the Ridgway and named Newcomen Cottage, the principal portions of this half-timbered house having been obtained by Mr. T. Lidstone, a local architect, from the residence of Mr. Thomas Newcomen, the inventor of the atmospheric steam engine. Mr. Lidstone has preserved the fireplace at which the inventor is said first to have satisfied himself of the power of steam by experiments in his kettle. An island of about 4 acres, called the New Ground, was warped up from the haven in front of the town about a century ago, and since then a greater portion of the river has been reclaimed. This island forms a pleasant promenade for the inhabitants. The great attraction of the year is the Royal Yacht Club and Town Regatta, which take place in August, and are attended by some hundreds of yachts of all classes. At the north end of the town is a large steam floating bridge across the Dart, affording access by road from Torquay, Brixham, &c. A steamboat plies daily up the Dart to Totnes (about 10 miles), where the valley is crossed by the South Devon Railway.

In the latter part of the 15th century means were taken for the better protection of the town and harbour, Edward IV. having then covenanted to pay the burgesses £30 a year for ever, out of the customs, on condition of their erecting 'a strong and mighty and defensive new tower,' adjoining the castle, properly furnished with arms and artillery, and with a chain to be drawn across the river to the tower at Kingswear. There is now a casemated battery, with three 68-pounders, two 10-inch shells, &c., on which the volunteers practise. The castle and battery are under the care of a master and two gunners.

The manor of Dartmouth passed as a parcel of the barony of Totnes till the reign of Edward I., after which it was conveyed by succeeding monarchs to various families. Queen Elizabeth granted the manor and borough to persons named Downing, Ashton, and Peter, by whom they were conveyed to the Corporation, to whom they still belong, together with the tolls and dues of the market, fairs, and harbour, and the tithes of Townstall, and various houses, quays, &c., from which they derive their income. The manor of Stoke Fleming belongs to L. R. Netherton, Esq., and was formerly held by the Fitzstephen, Fleming, Mohun, Carew, Southcote, and Seale families. Townstall is mostly the property of the trustees of — Raleigh, Esq., a descendant from the celebrated Sir Walter. Mount Boone, a neat mansion on a commanding eminence, was formerly a seat of the Boone, Harris, and Seale families. Norton Parks is the seat of Sir Hy. Paul Seale, Bt.

A charter for a market and fair at Dartmouth was granted to Richard de Gloucester, son of William Fitzstephen, in 1226; and another charter was granted in 1301 for a market and fair at Clifton-super-Dartmouth. Here is now a weekly market for provisions every Friday, and also cattle markets on the second Tuesday in every month. The old fairs are disused, but there are two pleasure fairs in March and October. The Market House was erected in 1828–9 at the cost of about £1200.

Leland says King John granted the 'privilege of Mairatte to Dertmuth;' but this must be a mistake, as a charter, granted by Edward III. in 1342, expressly invests the burgesses with the power of choosing a mayor every year. Under this charter the Corporation consisted of a mayor, recorder, two bailiffs, and twelve common councilmen. Under the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, it now consists of a mayor, recorder, four aldermen, and twelve councillors, and the borough has a commission of the peace, and a court of quarter sessions. The borough sent representatives to one of the parliaments in the reign of Edward I., and regularly sent two members from the 14th of Edward III. (1341) to 1832, and then one until 1868, when it was disfranchised, as noticed at page 21. The Bible Christian Chapel, built in 1867, was purchased by the Town Council in 1878 and converted into a Guildhall.

TOWN COUNCIL.

MAYOR—Sir H. P. Seale, Bart.

ALDERMEN.

William Ashford, Robert Cranford, and John Morgan Puddicombe.

COUNCILLORS.

Sir H. P. Seale, Bart., and Messrs. William George Ellis, G. H. Grant, Samuel Lake, W. A. Hawke, James R. Tolman, William Henry Punchard, William Henry Rees, Jasper Bartlett, and S. N. Elliot.

Treasurer, Richard Webber Egg, Esq.

Town Clerk, Percy Hockin, Esq. | Surveyor, Mr. L. C. Pillar.

Mace Bearers, Messrs. Jermond and Roberts.

Borough Magistrates: The Worshipful the Mayor (Sir H. P. Seale), John Morgan Puddicombe, Esq., Mark Fox, Esq., Colonel Ridgway, Sir Henry Paul Seale, Bart., and C. Seale Hayne, John Bulley, Edward Marsh Turnor, William Ashford, Richard Brown Cleland, Augustus Newman, Hunter Gaskell, Samuel Nathaniel Elliot, Lewis R. Netherton, and John Seale, Esqrs.; Mr. Percy Hockin is their clerk.

In 1347, Dartmouth stood third in the list of 84 seaports which furnished Edward III. with 700 ships for the siege of Calais; its quota being 31 ships and 757 seamen. It was nearly destroyed in 1377 by a powerful army from France; but in 1403, when another French army, commanded by M. du Chastel, again burnt and destroyed Plymouth, it was in a condition to send many well-armed vessels to the fleet, which destroyed 40 of the enemy's ships, captured as many more, and returned laden with

booty, after landing at Penmark, in Bretagne. To avenge himself for this loss, M. du Chastel, in the following year, made a descent upon Dartmouth, with a considerable force; but they met with such determined resistance that the commander and 400 men were killed, 200 taken prisoners, and the rest were glad to fly to their ships and leave the harbour with all speed. At this period John Hawley, a rich merchant here, had so many ships that it was said, 'Blow the wind high, or blow it low, it bloweth fair to Hawley's Hoe.' Leland says that in his time the great ruins of Hawley's Hall were to be seen in that part of the town called Hardness. Chaucer, in his 'Canterbury Tales,' written about this time, says, 'A Shipman was ther, woned fer by west; For ought I wote he was of Dertemouth.' The fleet destined for the Holy Land assembled here in 1190. Dartmouth was garrisoned by Parliament in the early part of the civil wars of the 17th century. After the capture of Exeter (which see) in 1643, Prince Maurice marched to Dartmouth, which he expected to find an easy conquest, but the town did not yield till after a month's siege. The Royalists, esteeming it an important place, repaired its fortifications, and strongly garrisoned the castles on both sides of the harbour, and the forts called Gallant's Bower, Paradise, and Mount Flaggon, as well as the West-gate, Townstall Church, and the mansion of Mount Boone; but in January, 1646, it was stormed and taken by the army of Sir Thomas Fairfax. In the 16th century Sir Humphrey Gilbert sailed from this port to establish a settlement in Newfoundland; and Captain Davis in search of the north-west passage to India.

Owing to its deep and capacious harbour where 500 ships can ride in safety, Dartmouth has from very early times been a place of trade and marine importance. Wool, wine, and iron, constituted its principal commerce in the reign of Edward I. A peculiar sort of beer called 'white ale' was formerly extensively brewed and drunk here, but is not much used now. Until the beginning of the present century, a large Newfoundland trade was carried on here, but it has much declined of late years. The coasting trade of the port is still rather extensive. The imports consist of coal, timber, and general merchandise, and the exports of cider, barley, potatoes, stone, slate, &c. The harbour is much frequented by steamers and home-bound vessels, and is a safe port of refuge for ships during adverse gales in the Channel. The Commissioners appointed by government, some years ago, to inquire into the eligibility of the different ports in the English Channel for a mail-packet station, give a decided preference to Dartmouth, but Southampton obtained and retains that privilege. The Board of Dartmouth Harbour Commissioners are: Messrs. Seale, Froude, Toms, and Bidder; Mr. William Smith is secretary.

In 1675, Charles Fitzcharles, natural son of Charles II., was created Baron Dartmouth, Viscount Totnes, and Earl of Plymouth, but these titles became extinct on his death in 1680. George Legge was created Baron Dartmouth in 1682, and his son William was created Viscount Lewisham and Earl of Dartmouth in 1711. William Walter Legge, the 5th Earl, was born on August 12, 1823, and succeeded his father in 1853; his seats are: Patshull House, Wolverhampton; Sandwell Park, Birmingham; Woodsome Hall, Huddersfield.

Churches, &c.—Townstall Church (St. Mary Magdalen), on a bold eminence about half a mile N. of the town, is an ancient structure, of Early English architecture, with a lofty tower containing four bells. The interior has several neat mural tablets, and the fabric is in a very dilapidated condition. The living is a vicarage, valued at £164, with the curacy of St. Saviour's annexed to it, in the patronage of Sir H. P. Seale, and incumbency of the Rev. John Priestley Foster, M.A., who has a good residence, and two yearly stipends, viz., £105 out of the tithes of Sherford, and about £18 out of the tithes of Townstall parish, which were commuted in 1840 for £294 17*s.* 6*d.* per annum, and Lipton Farm, which yields about £50 per annum. The latter tithes formerly belonged to Tor Abbey, but have been in the impropriation of the Corporation of Dartmouth since the reign of Queen Elizabeth; and they had also the advowson till they sold it some years ago to the late Sir J. H. Seale, Bart.

St. Saviour's Church is an ancient and spacious structure, which was consecrated in 1372. It has a plain embattled tower, and the interior has a splendid screen and several handsome monuments. In the chancel is the tomb of the before-named John Hawley, with effigies of himself and his two wives on brass plates. In the east window is a fine large painting of 'Christ raising the widow's son,' by Brockedon, a native artist, who presented it to the church. The door within the porch is covered with curious iron ornaments, and seems to be coeval with the building. Prior to the Municipal Corporation Act the church was repaired by the Corporation, and afterwards out of pew-rents, but these having been discontinued there are now no funds applicable. The Corporation of Dartmouth are alleged to hold property in trust for that purpose, but they deny their liability. The living is united with that of Townstall, as noted above.

St. Petrock's Parish Church stands south of the town, immediately behind the castle, and is a very ancient structure, which has undergone many repairs and alterations. It has a low tower containing five bells, and crowned by a very short spire. It had formerly a chantry, founded in the reign of Edward III.; and the ancient manor-house of Clifton stood near it. The living is a vicarage, valued at £160, in the patronage of the rector of Stoke Fleming, and incumbency of the Rev. F. M. Walter, B.D. St. Petrock's Chapel of Ease stands in the Higher Street, and was built by subscription in 1831, at the cost of about £2000. It is a plain Gothic structure, and many of the pews are free.

The Independent Chapel is a large and handsome building, erected at the cost of £1200, on the site of the old Presbyterian Meeting House, which belonged to a congregation of Nonconformists established by the Rev. John Flavel, who was ejected in 1662 from St. Saviour's, and was author of some popular Calvinistic works. The Wesleyan Chapel, erected in 1816 at a cost of £1300, was rebuilt in 1875, at a cost of £2300, and will seat 640 persons; over the chapel is a Sunday School. The Baptists, the Primitive Methodists, and the Plymouth Brethren have also places of worship here; the Baptist Chapel is being renovated at an estimated cost of £350.

The School Board was formed on January 25, 1871, and now consists of Mr. H. Gaskell (chairman),

Mr. F. C. Simpson (vice-chairman), the Rev. J. P. Foster, and Messrs. Ashford and Rees. Mr. R. W. Prideaux is their clerk. The BOARD SCHOOL was built in 1874, at a cost of £2880, and will hold 450 children.

THE SAILORS' HOME AND WORKING MEN'S INSTITUTE, New Road, was established in 1878, and cost £350.

CHARITIES.—Those vested with the Corporation are now under the management of trustees appointed under the powers of the Municipal Reform Act. Alexander Awdyan, in 1548, left certain small rent-charges amounting to £3 0*s.* 4*d.*, for the following purposes:—5*s.* for the maintenance of the conduit in South parish; 3*s.* 4*d.* yearly for a sermon at St. Petrock's or St. Saviour; 6*s.* to twelve poor persons when they communicate at Easter; 33*s.* 4*d.* to the poor of the town of Dartmouth; and 6*s.* 8*d.* to the mayor for distributing the above. For a yearly distribution of 1*s.* worth of bread, they have £2 12*s.* yearly from Sir John Acland's charity (see Exeter). In 1627, John Shapleigh left £100 for the poor, in trust with the corporation, but they have not paid the interest since 1694. They pay £2 8*s.* yearly as the interest of £40 left to the poor by Thomas Paige, about 1630. John Plumleigh, in 1641, gave the Town Close (one acre) as a place for the inhabitants to dry and bleach their clothes in, and the herbage for the poor. The herbage is let for about £6 a year. Adjoining this close is half an acre called Ford Meadow, in which the inhabitants have the right of washing clothes, for which purpose there are wells and tables. The interest of £50, left by George Prestwood, in 1671, is distributed among the poor in bread and meat. The poor of the three parishes have a yearly rent-charge of £10, left by Thomas Boone, in 1677, out of an estate at Townstall; and also £6 6*s.*, as the rent of a house and garden left by Richard Langdon, in 1707. The yearly sum of £7 10*s.* is distributed in shifts among poor women, as the interest of £125 benefaction money, vested with the Corporation.

ALMSHOUSES.—In 1599, William Ley left £40 for building an almshouse for poor people of this borough. About 1810 the corporation gave, in exchange for this old almshouse, a more modern building, now occupied by eight or ten poor persons. As many poor widows occupy the Widows' Houses, built by a Mr. Street, about 1630. Adjoining the latter are some apartments let for as much as is required for keeping the whole building in repair. In 1633, Richard Kelly left two yearly rent-charges of 20*s.* for the inmates of Ley's and Street's almshouses. The small almshouse, given by John Lovering, in 1671, for poor sailors or their widows, was burnt down in 1794, and the site is now let for about £2 per annum.

The parish of ST. SAVIOUR has the following charities, in addition to its share of the foregoing. For schooling poor children, William Wotton, in 1689, left a yearly rent-charge of £5 out of South Whimple farm, at Broadclist. For a weekly distribution of 1*s.* worth of bread the poor have an annuity of 52*s.*, left by Lawrence Wheeler, in 1662, out of land in Townstall. They have also two other annuities, viz., 20*s.* out of the great tithes of Cornworthy, left by John Peter; and 12*s.* paid by the corporation as interest of £10 left by Joan Rounsevall. For preaching a weekly sermon on a working day, the curate had formerly about £20 a year from Kelly's Charity. (See Brixham.)

ST. PETROCK'S PARISH.—For maintaining the watercourses, and for other public uses, Robert Code, in the 1st of Henry VII., vested with trustees certain property which now consists of eleven houses, with gardens, &c., worth £120 a year, but let for only about £8, in consideration of fines paid on the renewal of the leases. The fines and rents are all expended in the works which supply South Town with water. The industrious poor parishioners have th dividends of £100 Navy Five per Cent. Stock, given by the Rev. John Charter, in 1821. Mr. Percy Hockin is solicitor to the trustees.

TOWNSTALL PARISH.—The Church Lands, &c., have been vested in trust from an early period for the repairs of the church, and now comprise eight houses and gardens, and a field of 1A. 24P., worth about £100 per annum, but let for only about £5, in consideration of fines paid by the lessees. The poor parishioners have 20*s.* a year, left by John Peter, out of Cornworthy tithes. Francis Whitney, Esq., left £100, the interest of which is to be given by the vicar and churchwardens in clothing to the poor every Christmas-day. He likewise left £100 to the Devon and Exeter Hospital, for the maintenance of one or two patients yearly from the parishes of Townstall, St. Saviour, or St. Petrock's. These became payable on the death of his widow on July 26, 1873.

The FORDER ESTATE CHARITY consisted of a farm of 55A. 1R. 12P., at Blackauton, but was recently sold to Colonel Ridgway, for £2921 0*s.* 6*d.*, which is now vested in Three per Cent. Consols, realising £89 2*s.* 5*d.* This sum is spent as follows:—£17 3*s.* 6*d.* to the preaching minister of St. Petrock's; £34 7*s.* 2*d.* to St. Saviour's poor; £17 3*s.* 7*d.* to Townstall poor; £17 3*s.* 7*d.* to St. Petrock's poor; and £3 4*s.* 7*d.* in expenses. The estate was originally purchased with £600, left in 1673.

The POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK is at Mr. Charles Chalker's, New Road.

	Letters arrive	and are despatched at
London (night) and all parts	6.32 a.m.	7.40 p.m. week days and 6.0 p.m. Sundays.
London (day)	4.22 p.m.	2.20 p.m.
North of England and Southampton, Exeter (1st day)	11.2 a.m.	2.20 p.m.
Exeter (2nd day)	4.22 p.m.	
Devonport and Plymouth (1st day)	11.2 a.m.	2.20 p.m.
Cornwall, Devonport and Plymouth (2nd day)	4.22 p.m.	
Brixham, Newton Abbot, Paignton and Torquay (day)	4.22 p.m.	2.20 p.m.
Kingswear, Stoke Fleming, Street, &c. (night)	6.50 p.m.	7.15 a.m.
Kingswear (day)	10.50 a.m.	6.45 p.m.

There is a PILLAR LETTER BOX at Bearscove, cleared at 1.25 and 6.30 p.m., and a WALL LETTER BOX at Ridge Hill, cleared at 1.20 and 6.15 p.m. (week days only). There are three deliveries on week days, at 7.15 and 11.15 a.m., and 4.40 p.m., and one on Sundays at 7.15 a.m.; and at the counter from 7.15 until 10 a.m. Money Order, Government Annuity and Insurance, and Savings Bank business is transacted on week days

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays till 7 p.m.; and telegraph business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m on week days, and from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. Sundays.

(*Those marked * are within the borough, but in Stoke Fleming parish.*)

Adams John, grocer, Foss street
Adams Nicholas, baker and confectioner, Newcomin road
Aldous Rev John Clement Primrose, M.A. chief naval instructor H.M.S. 'Britannia'; h Ford bank
Allnutt Mr John, Mansion house, Lower street
Anderson Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 1 Victoria pl. New rd
Andrews Fredk. Chas. baker, grocer & confectr. Lower st
Angel Mrs Priscilla, 3 Avoca place, South Ford lane
Archer Mr John (Exors. of), Mariner's place, North Ford
* Arkwright Capt. Augustus Peter, R.N., M.P. Stoke Cliff house; and 3 *Spring gardens, Charing cross, London*
Arnold Thomas, tailor and draper, Higher street
Arnold Thomas Lane, baker and confectioner, Smith st
Arthur Miss Caroline, lodgings, 4 Carlton terrace, New rd
* Arthur Edward, master mariner, Ivy Bank cottage
Ash Frederick, bank manager, Rose villa, South Ford lane
Ash George, commissioned boatman, Newcomin road
Ashford Edward, general ironmgr. ship chdlr. bellhgr. gas fitter, brazier, and tin and iron plate worker, The Quay
Ashford William, Esq. J.P. timber merchant, Coombe; h 1 Carlton terrace, New road
Atkins Henry William, furniture broker, Newcomin road
Atkins Mrs Jane, West Ford villa, New road
Atkins Wm. Rogers, general draper, London hs. Duke st
Avery Mrs Ann, Townstall villa
Babb Thomas, auctioneer, land surveyor, valuer, and agent for County Fire and Provident Life Offices, New road; h Glenadon, South town
Baker Mrs Elizabeth Pinchard, Woodford
Baker William, mason, 5 Avoca place, South Ford lane
Barber Henry, victualler, Albion Inn, Lower street
Bartlett Jasper, grocer, (B. & Sons, Brixham); and grocer, wine and spirit merchant, and agent for Bass', Allsopp's, and Guinness' ales, &c. The Quay
Bartlett John Crocker, horse &c. letter, and victualler, Sun Hotel, Church street
Bartlett Thomas, corn, potato and bacon dealer. Lower st
Bastard Mrs Selina, milliner, Lower street
Bates George, brewer and vict. Seven Stars, Smith street
Bates George, jun, victualler, Royal Oak, Lower street
Bates James Holman, clerk, Broadstone
Battershill Samuel, china, glass & earthenware dlr. Duke st
Beable Philip, wheelwright, 1 Coombe terrace
Beadon Frank Samuel, clerk, Clarence street
Beale Isaac, lodgings, Carlton house, South town
Bellett John, master mariner, Above town
Bickley Mrs Sarah, Woodbine cottage, Horn lane
Bidder George Parker, C.E., Ravensbury; and *Ravensbury park, Mitcham, Surrey*
Blackler Miss Laura, dress & mantle mkr. Newcomin rd
Blondett Mr Henry, Above town
Blondett Miss Mary, stationer and bookseller, New road
Bodley George (B. & Son); h The Quay
Bodley John (B. & Son); h Ford cottage, New road
Bodley & Son, bakers, confectioners, and cooks, The Quay
Borough Constabulary, Church street; John Williams, constable in charge
Bovey John, shipsmith, Silver street
Bowden James, greengrocer, Lower street
Bray Rev Richard E. (Wesleyan), Charleton cottage
Bridson Mr Henry, Warfleet house
Britannia (H.M.S.); Captain Henry Fairfax, captain
Brock John, commissioned boatman, Newcomin road
Brooking Miss Hannah, South town
Broomfield James, R.N. Havelock cot. South Ford lane
Brown Henry, master mariner, Clarence street
Brown John, foreman tailor and lodgings, Prospect house, Above town
Brown Lue, vict. Royal Union Inn, Market square
Brown William, victualler, Lindsey Arms, Lower street
Brunel Miss Ellen, 4 Mansard terrace, New road
Buckland John, wine and spirit merchant, posting house, and victualler, Castle Hotel, The Quay
Buckpitt William, farmer, Higher Week
Bulley William, upholsterer, cabinetmaker, and undertaker, Market square
Burgoine Mrs Anna, Newcomin road
Burgoine John Storey, upholsterer, cabinetmaker, and undertaker, Newcomin road
Burgoyne Robert, butcher, Foss street
Burrough Mrs Mary, Lower street
Burrows George, tailor, R.N. Newcomin road
Butteris Valentine, sub-editor of *Dartmouth and Brixham Chronicle*, 2 Charles street
Cadet Hospital, Ridge hill; fleet surgeon, John Caldwell, R.N. medical officer
Caldwell John, fleet surgeon, R.N. medical officer to Cadet Hospital, Ridge hill
Came Charles Henry, grocer, baker, & lodgings, South tn
Carlyon Miss Mary Alice, Board schoolmistrs. Higher st
Cathery Nelson, mariner and toy dealer, Clarence street
Chalker Charles, postmaster, New road
Chamberlain Mrs Susannah, Mount pleasant
Chambers William John, P.O. clerk, 2 South Ford terrace, South Ford lane
Clapp Miss Mary Ann, grocer, draper, and fishing tackle dealer, Lower street
Clapp William, shopkeeper, Newcomin road
Clare Mrs Maria, toy and fancy dealer, New road
Cleland Richard Brown, Esq., J.P. Rock hill
Coaker Mrs Elizabeth, 4 North Ford terrace
Coastguard Station, South town; Timothy B. Lyne, chief officer
Cocker John, M.D., Kingston lodge
Codd Mrs Mary, draper and ladies' underclothing dealer, Victoria house, The Quay
Coles Nicholas Abel, farmer, New Barn farm
Collins George Henry (G. H. & Co.), and Consul for France and Greece; h Duke street
Collins G. H. & Co. ship, steamship, and insurance brokers, general commission merchants, and colliery agents, Bearscove; stores, Smith's slip
Conant John, master mariner, Prospect cottage, Above tn
Connolly William, staff sergeant, R.N. 1 North Ford ter
Copplestone John Bartlett, commercial traveller, Above tn
Couch John Henry, draper, Duke street
Coulton Mrs Celia, butcher, The Quay
Coumbe Samuel, police constable, and C. D. Acts officer, Market street
Coursens James, vict. George & Dragon, Silver street
Coursens Mrs Mary, 3 Victoria place, New road
Craddock Abraham Tolman, warrant officer, R.N. South tn
Cranford Charles, registrar of births, deaths, collector to Urban Sanitary Authority, assistant overseer, and tax collector, 8 Carlton terrace, New road
Cranford Robert, printer, bookbinder, bookseller, and stationer, proprietor and publisher of *Dartmouth and Brixham Chronicle*, circulating library, cheque bank, stamp office, agent to Norwich Union Insurance Co. inquiry office of L. & S. W Railway Co., agent for Sutton & Co.; pianoforte and music warehouse, antique and foreign porcelain, and photographic and Fine Art Depôt, and secretary of Dartmouth Gas, Coke, and Coal Co. Lower street; and Brixham (*See Advertisement*)
Creed Mr Robert W., South town
Cuming Mrs Eliz. 8 Mansard terrace, New road
Curtain Thomas, out-door officer H.M. Custom house, Lower street
Custom House, Bearscove; Harry F. Shute, collector and surveyor

Cuthbertson Mr John, 2 North Ford terrace
Dane Charles, (j) painter, Newcomin road
Dartmouth Advertiser, New road; Wm. J. Salway, proprietor and publisher
Dartmouth and Brixham Chronicle, Lower street; Robert Cranford, proprietor and publisher (*See Advertisement*)
Dartmouth Gas, Coal & Coke Co. (lim.), Clarence street; Robert Cranford, secretary
Dartmouth Harbour Commissioners, Cromwell house; William Smith, clerk
Dartmouth Mutual Marine Association, (lim.), Cromwell house; James R. Tolman, secretary
Dartmouth & Torbay Steam Packet Co. Cromwell house; Messrs. Tolman & Punchard, managers
Davey James, grocer & wine & spirit mert. The Quay
Davis Rev Ebenezer Tamsett (Baptist), Clonard house, South Ford lane
Davis Mrs Margaret Pinhey, Above town
Davson Frederick Adams, M.D., Mount Galpine
DeBal Francoise, ship broker (G. H. Collins & Co.), Consul for Belgium, Ford villa, New road
Denning William George, cadet servant, 4 North Ford cottages, New road
De Prieux Julian, French instructor H.M.S. 'Britannia'; h Summerville, South town
Derry & Co. agents for G.W.R. Co. Foss street; William Farrier, sub-agent
Dicker William, glass and china dealer, Duke street; and Newton Abbot
Donovan James, greengrocer, Newcomin road
Downing William George, master mariner, 1 Elvedon terrace, North Ford lane
Dummons Mrs Harriet, victualler, Bell, North Ford lane
Duning Richard, out-door officer, H.M. Customs, South tn
Dunning Miss Mary Prout, boot and shoe dlr. New road
Dunning Thomas, baker, Foss street
Eales Misses Ann, Susan, and Elizabeth, The Keep
Edis Thomas, examining officer H.M. Customs, Ferry slip
Efford Mr John James, Clarence street
Efford John James, master mariner, 3 Sea View terrace, Above town
Egg Richard Webber, manager of Naval Bank, and borough treasurer; h Ridgway cottage
Elford John, writer H.M.S. 'Britannia,' 4 Avoca place, South Ford lane
Elford John Edward, butcher, New road; h Cromwell house, Crowthers hill
Elford William, butcher, Smith street
Elliot Samuel Nathaniel, Esq., F.R.C.S. Eng., J.P., surgeon to 6th Devon R.A. volunteers, Mount Galpine
Elliott John, baker, &c. (Lamyon & E.); h Newcomin rd
Ellis John Langworthy, farmer, Browns Norton
Ellis William George, outfitter and agent to Queen Insurance Company, Duke street
Elwes Lieut. Arthur Cary, R.N. The Elms, South town
Emmett Charles, steward R.N. 1 Avoca place, South Ford lane
Evans Thomas Charles, ironmonger and ship chandler, agent to Colonial Insurance Co. Duke street
Fabian James, vict. New Market Inn, Market street
Fairfax Capt. Henry, captain of H.M.S. 'Britannia'
Fairmouth Capt. William Henry, The Rock, Ridge hill
Fareweather Richard Trist, painter, glazier, and plumber, Lower street; and farmer, (h) Paddle lake, Blackauton
Farrier William, corn and seed dealer, and sub-agent for G.W. Railway Co. Foss street
Fellow John, mason, South Ford lane
Ferris Mrs Susan, lodgings, 1 Charles street
Ferris Thomas, baker and grocer, New road
Ferris Thomas, victualler, Town Arms, Higher street
Fire Engine Station, Market place
Foale David, farmer, Townstall farm
Foale John Frederick, butcher, Market place (on Friday and Saturday); h Thorn farm, Blackauton
Foale Richard, butcher, Market place (on Friday and Saturday); h Blackauton
Foale William, butcher, Smith street; h Strete, Blackauton
Follett Frederick, sailmaker, Silver st; h Market square
Ford James Porter, hairdresser and toy and fancy repository, Lower street
Ford Mrs Mary, tailoress, Brown's hill
Ford Miss Sophia, Clarence hill
Foster Rev John Priestley, M.A. vicar
Fox Mrs Ann, haberdasher, milliner, and dressmaker, Newcomin house, Newcomin road
Fox George Champion, tailor, outfitter, and flag maker, Lower street
Fox Mark, Esq. J.P., Summerland villa
Fox Richard, tailor, Brown's hill
Fox Mrs Sarah, lodgings, Balmoral house, Above town
* Fox Thomas, master mariner, Arica cot. Above town
Gaskell Hunter, Esq., J.P. Clarence hill
Geary William John, master mariner, Clarence street
Gibbs Mrs Grace Allward, Clarence street
Giles Peter, boot & shoe maker, Mariners pl. North Ford
Girling Commander Charles, R.N. 2 Sea View terrace, Above town
Goodfellow Stephen Jennings, M.D., Swinnerton
Goodridge George (George & Co.) and vice-consular agent to German Empire; h Sunny bank
Goodridge George & Co. coal, manure, and Newfoundland fish merchants, shipbrokers, and general commission agents, Lower street
Goodridge Henry, lodgings, 1 West End ter. New road
Goodridge William (George & Co.); h Sunny bank
Graham Miss Mary, grocer, Smith street
Grammar School, Roseville hs; Rev. W. L. Price, M.A. princ
Grant George Hill, statuary and mason, 7 Victoria place, New road
Grant Henry, dairyman, Hanover square
Grieve Wm., R.N., Harbour View house, Above town
Griffiths James William, baker & confctnr. Duke street
Gurney Samuel, quaymaster, Bearscove
Hagley Thomas, shopkeeper, Broadstone
Hannaford Mrs Ann, butcher, Market place (on Friday and Saturday); h Stoke Fleming
Hannaford Nicholas (H. & Pound), and agent for North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. Foss street
Hannaford & Pound, hatters, drapers & outfitters, Foss s
Harbour Master's Office, Lower street; Capt. Wm. C. S Lewis, harbour-master
Hardey Walter, boot and shoe maker, Lower street
Hardy Mrs Eliza, victualler, London Inn, Foss street
Harris Mrs Grace, farmer, Milton
Harris Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, Newcomin road
Hawke Henry Ash, shipbroker, shipping insurance agent and coal, potato, &c. commission agent, Fairfax cottage Newcomin road
Hawke Wm. Ash, shipowner, and coal, corn, culm, cider flour and general merchant, Foss street; and Dittisham and Newton Abbot
Hawking John, umbrella repairer, Foss street
Hayman Thomas, farmer, Week road
Hazard Mr Charles, Montagu villa, Ridge hill
Head Richard Lovett Bluett, fleet-surgeon, R.N., 3 Ridgway terrace
Head Wm. Henry, carpenter, R.N. 5 St. Clair's terrace
Hearn Jno. waterman & lodgings, 2 Victoria place, New rd
Hearn John Emanuel, boot and shoe maker, and lamp and lamp oil dealer, Clarence street
Heath Thomas, steam dyer, Newcomin road
Heath William, boot and shoe dealer, Lower street
Henley Edward Thomas, builder, undertaker, valuer, and house agent, Market square
Henley William, ironmonger, plumber & gasfitter, Foss st
Hill Mrs Cloud, ladies' and babies' underclothing dealer Hanover square
Hill Edwin Austin, mstr. mariner, 2 Britannia pl. Above t

Hingston George (R. L. & Sons), and vice-consul for Spain, Portugal, Holland, & Turkey; h Balmoral hs. Above tn
Hingston Miss Keturah, Albert place, New road
Hingston Richd. (R. L. & Sons), & vice-consul for Sweden and Norway, Austria, Russia, Italy, Denmark, and United States of America; h Alma lodge
Hingston R. L. & Sons, merchants and shipowners, agents for Lloyds, notaries public, and fire, life, and marine insurance agents, Bearscove
Hockin Chas. Luxmore, solicitor, Lower st; h Westbourne
Hockin Leonard Goodman and Mrs Amelia, Board school teachers, Above town
Hockin Percy, solicitor, perp. com., com. to adm. oaths in Sup. Court, town clerk, clerk to magistrates, Urban Sanitary Authority, & School Boards of Slapton, Stoke Fleming and Blackauton; auditor to Dartmouth and to Brixham Harbour Commissioners, solicitor to Dartmouth Gas, Coal & Coke Co., and to Feoffees of St. Petrox, Lower street; h Westbourne
Hodge Mr Henry, Newcomin road
Hodge Wm. chief boatman, St. Petrex cot. Above town
Hodge Wm. John, boat builder, 6 Coombe terrace
Holditch Miss Frances Maria, Flora cottage, North Ford
Hole Miss Mary Ann, ladies' and children's boot and shoe dealer, Foss street
Hole Wm. Henry, silversmith and jeweller, Duke street
Horswell Mrs Ann, boot and shoe dealer, Foss street
Horswell Geo. Alfred, boot and shoe maker, Foss street
Horswill Joseph Stephen (Exors. of), victualler, King's Arms, Lower street
Houston John, shipbuilder, 2 Ridgway terrace
Howard John, mason, Newcomin road
Howard Thomas, tailor, Hanover square
Hughes Mr Frederick, 9 Coombe terrace
Humphreys Joseph, grocer, Amberley house, Lower street
Humphry Horatio, chemist, dentist & tobacconist, Lower st
Hunt Mr George, Rookville
Hunter Thomas, engineer, R.N. 2 Mansard ter. New road
Hurrell John, Esq., J.P., tailor, hatter, and woollen draper, Marlborough house, Clarence street
Hutchings George Henry, shipbroker, sailmaker, and victualler, Dartmouth Arms, Lower street
Huxham Mr Samuel, Swannaton house
Hyne Misses Emma and Mary, berlin & fancy repository, Newcomin road
Hyne Richard, butcher, Market place (on Friday and Saturday); h Strete, Blackauton
Ingram Wm. Baker, farmer, Lower Swannaton
Issell Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Lower street
Jackman Wm. nursery and seeds man and florist, 10 Mansard terrace, New road
Jago Chas. Henry (J. & Son), and agent for Royal Insurance Co.; h Lower street
Jago John (J. & Son); h Laburnum cottage, South Ford
Jago & Son, house and ship painters, glaziers, plumbers, and paperhangers, Lower street
Jamieson Mrs Jane, fruiterer and greengrocer, The Quay
Jarvis Samuel Fulford, general and furnishing draper, The Quay; h Castle view, Above town
Jermond John, boot and shoe maker, Newcomin road
Jewel Mrs Jane (Exors. of), South Ford lane
Johnson Alfred, naval instructor, H.M.S. 'Britannia'; h Clifton cottage, South town
Johnstone Rev Edward Martin, M.A., chaplain and naval instructor, H.M.S. 'Britannia'; h Newcomin cot. Ridge hill
Jones George, boot and shoe maker, Union street
Jones Miss Mary Ann, stationer and tea dealer, Foss st
Jones Thomas, farmer, Lower week
Joslin Wm. basket maker and greengrocer, Lower street
Kelland Robert, master mariner, Dartmouth and Torbay Steam Packet Co.; h Coles court, Lower street
Kelly Mrs Rebecca, Clarence street
Kent Samuel, master mariner, Myrtle cot. South Ford lane
Knapman Mrs Hannah, shopkeeper, Lower street
Knapp Mrs Agnes, Ashleigh
Knapp Rev John Harvey, chaplain and naval instructor, H.M.S. 'Britannia'; h Park view house, Ridge hill
Knowles Miss Laura, Fair view
Lake Samuel, mining engineer, Coombe villa
Lamble Mrs Mary Jane, lodgings, South town
Lamyon & Elliott, bakers and confectioners, Newcomin rd
Lang John, beerhouse, Lower street
Langdon Henry, basket maker, Broadstone
Lavers William, pilot, Bearscove
Legg William, boot and shoe maker, Foss street
Lewis John, master mariner, South town
Lewis Wm. Charles Short, boot and shoe maker and harbour master, Lower street
Ley Mrs Eliz. lodgings, 7 Mansard terrace, New road
Lidstone Miss Elizabeth, 1 Ridgway terrace
Lidstone George, silversmith, jeweller & optician, Duke st
Lidstone John, watchmaker and jeweller, Lower street
Lidstone Thomas, architect, builder, diocesan surveyor, and agent for Sun Insurance Co. Clarence street
Light Joseph, blacksmith, Clarence street
Linkhorne Miss Frances, lodgings, St. Clair's cottage
Lock William, shopkeeper, Clarence street
Lovell & Son, auctioneers, cabinet makers, and upholsterers, Duke street
Lovell Thomas Edwin (L. & Son); h 2 West End terrace, New road
Lovell Thomas Story (L. & Son); h Duke street
Lowday Edwin, market and jobbing gardener, Ivy cottage, Crowther's hill
Lowday John, nurseryman, seedsman, fruiterer, & greengrocer, New road; h Mesha cottage
Lowrey Mrs Harriet, dressmaker, Clarence street
Lowrey Mrs Mary, infants' day school, Clarence street
Ludlow Miss Fanny, girls' day school, Market square
Luke John, furnishing ironmonger and ship chandler, Duke street
Lyne Timothy Brennan, chief officer, coastguard station; h 2 Montpellier terrace, Above town
Macey Allen, general and furnishing draper, Duke street
Macey Mr Robert, Newcomin road
Mackey Mrs Mary Jane, West Ford house, New road
Madge Mrs Elizabeth, grocer and china, glass, & earthenware dealer, Newcomin road
* Madocks John, brewer, maltster, cooper, consulting brewer, brewers' engineer, and limeburner, Warfleet brewery; h Woodlands, Warfleet. TRADE MARK.
Manning David, baker, Market square
Manning Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 8 Charles street
Mardon William John, master mariner, 1 North Ford cottages, New road
Mariette Mr John Charles, 1 St. Clair's terrace
Mark Josiah, refreshment house, Lower street
Mathews John Marks, hair cutter, Lower street
Mathews Thomas Joseph, house decorator, Ivy place
Matters William, baker and confectioner, Lower street
Maunders George, mariner and shopkeeper, Hanover sq.
Medway John, market gardener, Old mill
Memery Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Smith street
Mesney Robert Locke, house decorator, Foss street
Messum William, storekeeper for T. Pitts & Son; agent for Halcomb & Co., sack contractors, and West of England Sack Lending Company, Lower street; h Above town
Michelmore Henry, wine and spirit merchant, and agent for Ind, Coope, & Co., Bass, Allsopp, & Guinness, Broadstone house
Miller Mrs Elizabeth, Clarence street
Miller Lieutenant Thomas, R.N., Villa Marina, Coombe
Milman Mr William, 1 Elmgrove cottage, New road
Mitchelmore George Henry, foreman carpenter, 1 Montpellier terrace, Above town

Mitchelmore Nathaniel, house decorator, Lower street
Mitchelmore Thomas, sawyer, Lower street
Mitchelmore William Henry, butcher, Lower street; and farmer, Lower Brownston, Brixham
Mollon John Marshall, accountant, agent for Alliance Assurance Company, and yacht agent, Old Castle house, South town
Moore Robert, shipbuilder, Sandquay
Morgan Thomas, baker and grocer, Hanover square and Duke street; h Hanover square
Morris Mrs Mary Ann, laundress, Hanover square
Mortimore Joshua, tailor, Lower street
Mosely Mrs Ellen Dale, girls' day and boarding school, Lucerne house, South town
Moses Charles Henry, pilot, Higher street
Moses John Thomas, master mariner, South Ford lane
Moxey Mrs Elizabeth, stay maker, New road
Moxey John Searle Grigg, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and French polisher, New road
Mumford William, cadet servant and lodgings, Newcomin lodge, Newcomin road
Munday Thomas Rock, warrant officer, R.N., 2 Elm Grove cottage, New road
Narramore Henry, butcher, Market (on Fridays); and Harberton Ford
National Provincial Bank of England, Duke street; Frederick Ash, manager (open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.)
Naval Bank (draw on Robarts, Lubbock & Co.), Cromwell house, Lower street, Richard Webber Egg, manager (open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.)
Neath Mrs Lizzie, fancy stationer, Duke street
Neek William, registrar of marriages, agent for Whittington Life, and Star Accident Insurance Companies, Iris cottage, South Ford lane
Nelson Charles Frederick, solicitor of Supreme Court, Duke street; h 12 Mansard terrace, New road
Netting John Hannaford, waterman & greengrocer, Foss st
Newman Miss Francis, Above town
Newman Rev William James, Above town; and *Hockworthy, Somersetshire*
Nicholls Miss Ann, dressmaker, Clarence street
Nicholls Henry, shipbuilder, Silver street; h 3 Mansard terrace, New road
Norton George, victualler, Seale Arms Hotel, New road
Nunn Mrs Sarah, victualler, Ship-in-Dock Inn, Clarence st
Nunn William, mason, Clarence street
Oldrieve James Putt, baker, Market street
* Oldrieve John Browse, farmer, Little Dartmouth
Oldrieve Richard, butcher, Hardness, and Lower street; h Hardness
Oldrieve Robert, builder and undertaker, Smith's slip, Tower street
Oldrieve Walter, draper, New road
Oldrieve William Henry, builder, 1 Mansard terrace, New road
Oliver James, cadet steward, Fort view, Clarence street
Palfery Robert Lawrence, master mariner, 2 North Ford cottages, New road
Palfery William, pilot, Bearscove
Palfrey Mrs Amelia, 2 Avoca place, South Ford lane
Palfrey Mrs Ann, Newcomin road
Parr William, foreman shipwright, Clarence street
Parsons Moses, boot and shoe maker, Hardness
Partridge Alfred John, greengrocer, Hanover square
Partridge Mrs Maria, refreshment house, Foss street
Paul Joseph Daniel, naval instructor, H.M.S. 'Britannia'; h Tremowah, South town
Payne Mrs Eliza, 6 Victoria place, New road
Payne William, victualler, Globe Inn, Smith street
Paynter Rev John Thos. Ham (Independt.) 3 North Ford ter
Peachey Alfred, seaman, R.N., and lodgings, 3 West End terrace, New road
Pearce Miss Esther, South town
Peek George James, boot and shoe maker, Foss street
Peek Robert, general and furnishing draper, Waterloo house, Duke street
Perring James, greengrocer, Higher street
Petherbridge Emanuel, fishmonger, Smith street
Philip Alexander (P. & Son); h 3 Sandquay terrace
Philip & Son, shipbuilders, Sandquay
Pillar Langmead Casey, builder, contractor, and borough surveyor, 1 Newcomin road
Pillar Thomas Henry, brewer and victualler, Shipwrights' Arms, Clarence street
Pillar William Casey, mason, Newcomin road
Pillow Mrs Susan Ann Rowe, shopkeeper, Clarence street
Pine Charles, marine store dealer, Higher street
Pinhey Anwrl, greengrocer and fruiterer, Lower street
Pinhey James, boot and shoe maker, Lower street
Pinhey Philip, boot and shoe maker, and agent for Prudential Assurance Company, Higher street
Pitts Sampson, butcher, Market (on Friday & Saturday); h Stoke Fleming
Pitts T. & Son, manure merchants, Lower street, and Plymouth; William Messum, storekeeper
Pooley George, master mariner, 2 Floral cottages, Albert place, New road
Pope John, shipwright and greengrocer, Foss street
Pound Miss Maria, girls' day school, Clarence street
Pound Richard Fox, outfitter (Hannaford & P.); h Foss st
Pound Mr Samuel, Clarence street
Powell Duffryn Steam Coal Company, Limited, Cardiff Steam Coal Depôt, Dartmouth Harbour for Ocean Steamers, Bearscove; G. H. Collins & Co., agents
Poynter William, coastguard boatman, Newcomin road
Prettejohn George, greengrocer, Higher street
Price Thomas, bookbinder & stationer, and British schoolmaster, Lower street
Price Rev Walter Lloyd, M.A. principal, Grammar school
Prideaux Robert Walter, solicitor, commissioner in all courts, perpetual commissioner and borough coroner, solicitor to feoffees of Townstall Church Lands, to trustees of Ford Charity and Kelly's Gift, receiver of deposits for Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, and clerk to School Board, Spithead; h Mount Galpine
Prior Edward, solicitor, Clarence hill
Probert William Henry (W. H. & Co.); h Lower street
Probert W. H. & Co. wine, spirit, ale & porter merchants, manufacturers of aërated waters, & sole agent in Devon and Cornwall for Guerin Fieres, Lower street
Prowse Hubert, coastguard divisional carpenter, Newcomin road
Prowse John, outfitter, pawnbroker, & plate dlr. Lower st
Prowse Robert, jobbing gardener, North Ford lane
Prowse William, grocer, Higher street
Puddicombe John Morgan, Esq., F.R.C.S., L.S.A., J.P. (P. & Soper), Admiralty surgeon and agent, medical superintendent of quarantine, medical emigration officer for Dartmouth, and medical officer to No. 1 district Kingsbridge Union; h Southtown
Puddicombe & Soper, surgeons, New road
Punchard Misses Harriet & Elizabeth, grocers & drapers, Bedford house, Market street
Punchard Hy. (P. & Son); h Hawley cottage, Higher st
Punchard & Son, horse and carriage letters, Hawley cottage, Higher street
Punchard Wm. (P. & Son); h Hawley cottage, Higher st
Punchard Wm. Henry, master mariner (Tolman & P.); h 5 Carlton terrace, New road
Pye John, M.P.S., chemist, dentist, & tobacconist, Duke st
Randle Samuel, rigger, 1 Floral cot. Albert pl. New rd
Ray Rev Laborie (Roman Catholic), Newcomin road
Redway Edwin (R. & Son); h 2 Sandquay terrace
Redway Richard (R. & Son); h 1 Sandquay terrace

Redway & Son, shipbuilders and owners, and owners of patent slip, Sandquay
Reed Mrs Frances, South town
Rees Wm. Henry (W. H. & Co.), agent for Pelican Life, Phœnix Fire, and National and Provincial Plate Glass Insurance Companies; h Duke street
Rees W. H. & Co. chemists, Duke street
Reynolds Mrs Susan, nurse, Cadet Hospital, Ridge hill
Richardson Francis, bank cashier, 6 Mansard ter. New rd
Richardson Ralph, Esq., M.D., J.P. for Flintshire, Townstall house
Ridgway Lieut.-Col. J. P., Shambles house
Roberts John Matthew, boot and shoe maker, Higher st
Rockett Thomas. toy and fancy repository, Lower street
Rogers Mrs Abigail, laundress, South town
Rogers Chas. pleasure boat owner, Coles court, Lower st
Rogers Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Higher street
Rogers Wm. pleasure boat owner, Coles court, Lower st
Roope Miss Charlotte, South town
Rounsefell Mrs Grace, South Ford lane
Rowe Mr Joseph, R.N., 7 Charles street
Rowe Walter, baker and grocer, Clarence street
Royal Shipwrecked Mariners Society, Lower street; Robt. Cranford, agent
Russell Mr Robert, Derwent lodge, South town
Rutter Mrs Sarah Ann, greengrocer, Hanover square
Sage Mrs Susan, shopkeeper, Market street
Sailors' Home and Working Men's Institute, 8–9 Victoria place, New road; Jesse Shuttlewood, manager
Salway Wm. John, printer and proprietor and publisher of *Dartmouth Advertiser*, New road
Sanders Edward, coach driver, Broadstone
Sandford Wm. Hy. whitesmith & ironmonger, Newcomin rd
Sclater Charles O. cabinet maker and auctioneer, Church st
Seale Sir Henry Paul, Bart., Norton house
Seale John, Esq. J.P., Norton house
Sheen Thos. Henry, reporter to *Shipping Gazette* & vict. Marine Tavern, Ferry slip
Shepherd Henry, baker, Higher street
Shute Harry Fitzgerald, collector & surveyor, H.M. Customs; h Claremont house, South town
Simms Chas. professor of drawing to H.M.S. 'Britannia;' h South town
Simpson Mr Frank, Combe-cote, Ridge hill
Simpson Mr William, South Ford hill
Slope Mrs Mary, 2 St. Clair's terrace
Smale John, photographer, Spithead; studio, New road
Smith Alfred, clerk, H.M. Customs, 7 Carlton ter. New rd
Smith Mrs Amy, Clarence street
Smith William, carpenter, Above town
Smith Wm. solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in Supreme Court of Colony of Victoria, perpetual commissioner, notary public, clerk of peace, clerk to Dartmouth Harbour Commissioners, and to St. Saviour's Burial Board, Cromwell house, Lower street; h The Wilderness, South town
Soper Mrs Caroline, Newcomin road
Soper Robt. Wills, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon (Puddicombe & S.) and medical officer of health for Borough & Port of Dartmouth, and to No. 12 district Totnes union, and public vaccinator, 5 Victoria place, New road
Spanton John Humphrey, professor of perspective drawing, H.M.S. 'Britannia;' h Clarence cottage, Clarence hill
Sparks William, tailor, draper & hatter, Lower street
Stamp Edward, block maker, Foss street
Staniforth Saml. master mariner, Baytree cot. North Ford
Stapledon Miss Hannah, South town
Steart John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Lower street
Steer Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, Clarence street
Stephens Joseph, outdoor officer H.M. Customs, Newcomin road
Stranger Richard, sanitary inspector, agent to Lancashire Ass. Co., and lodgings, 4 Victoria place, New road
Sutcliff Mrs Helling, 3 St. Clair's terrace
Sutherland Charles Alexander, messman R.N. 3 Carlton terrace, New road
Swaffin Mrs Grace Fox, china, glass and earthenware dlr. and agent for J. Pullar & Sons, dyers, *Perth*, Duke st
Swaffin Miss Olive, 11 Mansard terrace, New road
Sweetland Miss Ann, 4 St. Clair's terrace
Symons George, saddler and harness maker, Duke street
Taylor Francis, vict. Floating Bridge Inn, Sandquay
Thomas Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, Lower street
Thorn Henry, master of ferry steamboat, South Ford lane
Tinckorn John Colton, dairyman, Clarence street
Tiver Mrs Selina, South town
Tolman Mr James, Sea View cottage, Above town
Tolman James Reed (T. & Punchard), and secretary to Dartmouth Mutual Marine Association Limited, Cromwell hs. Lower street; h 4 Sea View ter. Above town
Tolman & Punchard, managers of Dartmouth and Torbay Steam Packet Company, Cromwell house, Lower street
Torbay & Dart Paint Company (Limited), sole proprietors of Wolston's celebrated Torbay iron paints, Clarence street; and Brixham; *London office*, 23 *Great George street, Westminster, S.W.* TRADE MARK
Torson Mrs Mary Ann, dressmkr. Newcomin rd
Tozer Arthur, tailor, Foss street
* Trant John, farmer, Redlap
Trist Henry, boot and shoe maker, Hardness
Trownson George, cooper, Clarence street
Tucker Mrs Charlotte, lodgings, Crowther's hill
Tucker Richard, farmer, Mount Boone farm
Tucker Mrs Susan, greengrocer, Higher street
Tucker Thomas, vict. Tucker's Hotel, & posting hs. New rd
Tucker Thomas, wine and spirit merchant, and victualler, Steam Packet Inn, Duke street
Turnor Edward Marsh, Esq. J.P., agent for London & Cape and London & West India mail steamers, Bearscove
Underhay Edwin & Wm. farmers, Lower & West Norton
Underhay Edwin (Edwin & Wm.), h Lower Norton
Underhay William (Edwin & Wm.), h West Norton
Veale Henry, mason, Horn lane
Veale Thomas, tailor and outfitter, Lower street
Veale Thomas Orlando, ironmonger, builder and undertaker, Newcomin road
Voisey James, mason, 4 West End terrace, New road
Wallis William, baker, Foss street
Walls Wm. brewer & vict. Trafalgar Inn, Newcomin road
Walter Rev Frederic Morton, B.D. vicar of St. Petrock's, The Vicarage, South town
Walters Mrs Mary Ann, baker, Higher street
Ward Malachi Owen, foreman smith, 2 Victoria pl. New rd
Ward William, master at arms R.N. 3 Floral cottages, Albert place, New road
Way John, decorative painter, plumber, and gas and hot water fitter, Spithead; h Above town
Way Mrs Mary Neil, Market street
Way William, Hopkins, artist, stationer and bookseller, Spithead
Webber Edward Walter, lodgings, Clarence street
Weeks John, booking clerk G. W. Ry. Co. 6 Charles st
Wegener Miss Elizabeth Ann, 1 Sea View ter. Above town
Wellington George, butcher and greengrocer, Lower street
Wellington Henry, baker and grocer, Lower street
Wellington Richard, vict. Admiral Nelson Inn, South town
Westaway John, tailor, Lower street
Weymouth Thomas, grocer, Lower street
Whitaker Mrs Susan Heywood, Prospect mount
White James, baker and grocer, Clarence street
White John, boat builder, Silver street
Whittle Mark, wine and spirit merchant, and victualler, Whittle's Commercial Hotel, New road
Widdicombe Samuel Cockrem, baker and grocer, Foss st
Widdicombe Thomas, farmer, The Bower
Wigsell Col. A. D, Cliff house; and *Croydon*

Williams Misses Eliza Keymer, Frances street, Barbe; and Harriet street, Barbe; Victor house, Above town
Williams Francis, market gardener, Brown's hill
Williams Hamilton, naval instructor, H.M.S. 'Britannia,' h Mount pleasant
Williams Hy. master mariner, 1 Britannia pl. Above town
Williams John, constable in charge, Borough Constabulary, Church street
Willis James Thomas, grocer, New road
Wills Mr William, Annesley cottage, South Ford lane
Winsor Henry, builder, undertaker and ship joiner, Silver street; h 3 Charles street
Winsor William, shopkeeper, Higher street
Worden William, house decorator, Foss street
Wotton Charles, boot and shoe maker, Higher street
Yarde Mr Charles Edward, Dunraven, South town

RAILWAY.

Great Western—Station at Kingswear, on the opposite side of the river. A steamer runs to and from Dartmouth in connection with the trains. Also steamers twice daily to *Totnes*, during the summer.

CONVEYANCES.

Omnibus from Castle Hotel to *Kingsbridge*, every morning (except Sunday), returning at 3.30 p.m.
Ford's omnibus from *Kingsbridge* on Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m., returning from Dartmouth at 5 p.m.

CARRIERS.

Chillington—George Browse, Friday
East Allington—Samuel Mingo, Friday
East Prawle—James Bowhay, Friday
Kellaton (Stokenham)—Robert Gillard, Friday
Kingsbridge—John H. Ford, Friday
Slapton—James Lee, Friday
South Pool—Samuel Elliott, Friday
Stokenham—George B. Jeffery, Friday

DAWLISH is a parish town, local board district, and bathing place, delightfully situated near a fine bay of the English Channel, between Exmouth and Teignmouth, nearly 3 miles N. of the latter, and 11 miles S. by E. of Exeter. Its parish, which includes the small hamlets of *Cockwood, Middlewood, Westwood, Holcombe, East Town, Shattern*, and *Lidwell*, is in Newton Abbot union, county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Exminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 1424 inhabitants in 1801; 1882 in 1811; 2700 in 1821; 3151 in 1831; 3132 in 1841; 3546 in 1851; 4014 in 1861; 4241 (1749 males, 2492 females) in 1871, living in 831 houses, on 5512 acres; in this area is included 495 acres of water. The Local Board district had 3622 inhabitants in 1871. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 81.) It is crossed by the Great Western Railway, which has a station on the beach. At the beginning of the present century Dawlish was only a small fishing village. It lies in a picturesque valley opening to the sea, and a rivulet, which runs through a beautiful lawn, is crossed in several places by small bridges of stone or iron. The soil and buildings belong to many freeholders; the manor and estate, which had been held for a long period by the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, being sold, in the early part of the present century, to various purchasers, under the powers of the act for the redemption of the land tax. Large quantities of mackerel, herring, and other fish are taken on the coast, and the neighbourhood is celebrated for orchards and excellent cider. Dawlish beach is comprised within a cove, about 1½ mile in extent, formed by the lofty projecting cliffs of Langstone on the east, and the Parson and Clerk rocks on the west. The principal residences are on the beautiful terraces on the beach, the Strand, and Teignmouth Hill, all commanding extensive prospects; as also do Barton and Plantation terraces. The sea bathing here, from the slight inclination of the beach and the firmness of the sands, is of the best description; and the climate is said to be milder than that of any of the Devonshire watering places, especially in the winter months, when the town is usually thronged with respectable visitors. The town has greatly improved during the last few years; villa residences of a good class, are being erected on the estate of F. J. Pidgley, Esq., under the superintendence of Mr. G. S. Bridgman, an architect of Torquay, and it is intended to erect upon Dawlish Park, the estate of Mr. W. Hatcher, smaller middle class residences. A holiday fair is held in the town on Easter Monday, and a regatta in August.

The Local Board was formed on March 24, 1860, and consists of 12 members, to whom Mr. J. S. Whidborne is clerk, Mr. Ellis, surveyor, and Mr. C. Tapper, inspector. Mr. William Staddon is town crier. The Town Hall and Court House, in King Street, was built in 1853. Petty Sessions for this district of Teignbridge petty sessional division are held here every Thursday; the magistrates usually attending are the Right Hon. the Earl of Devon, the Rev. W. H. Palk, Sir John L. Duntze, Bart., P. Merrick Hoare, Esq., C. J. Wade, Esq., C. Tonge, Esq., Col. Germon, C. H. Turner, Esq., and Lieut.-Col. Savile. Mr. J. S. Whidborne is their clerk.

The Public Baths are on the beach, and have a handsome front of Doric architecture. They have two saloons, and the baths are supplied with water from the sea, and may be used either cold, or heated by a steam apparatus. The Coastguard Station, for a chief officer and 9 men, was built on the East Cliff in 1869. Gas Works were established in 1847, at the cost of about £2000, raised in £5 shares; 5*s.* 7*d.* is charged per 1000 cubic feet of gas. Mr. F. P. Davies is secretary, and Mr. Thomas Slade, manager.

The Parish Church (St. Michael and St. Gregory), is at the upper end of the village, three quarters of a mile from the beach, and was all rebuilt, except the tower, in 1824–5, at the cost of about £6000. The tower contains six bells. The work of thorough restoration was commenced in 1873, and finished in 1875, under the direction of Mr. James P. St. Aubyn, of London, at a cost of £7000. The heavy and inconvenient galleries and the old high pews were removed, and the nave fitted with low seats. The chancel was built at the expense of Mr. Hoare; the chancel, aisle, organ loft and vestry correspond, and form an imposing group. The east window, the gift of Mrs. Strickland and Miss Hoare, is filled with stained glass, executed by Dixon, of London, in memory of their mother. There are also 6 other stained glass windows, all designed and executed by Mr. Drake, of Exeter. The pulpit, of carved Bath stone and very handsome, is the gift of Mrs. P. Rashdall, the widow of the late vicar. The church will now accommodate 1100 persons. There are two monuments by Flaxman, one in memory of Lady Pennyman (died 1801), representing four females kneeling round an urn; and the other in memory of the wife of William Hunter, Esq., representing Grief weeping

over an urn. The Register dates from 1654. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £25 5s., and now at £440, is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Orlando Manley, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1839, the vicarial for £440, and the rectorial for £360. Mrs. Burrell is lessee of the latter under the Dean and Chapter. A handsome CHAPEL OF EASE (St. Mark) was built in the lower part of the village, in 1849-50, at the cost of about £2500, raised by subscription. Charles Hoare, Esq., contributed £1800 towards the building, and £1000 for its endowment. The first stone was laid May 15th, 1849, and the chapel was opened early in 1850. It has a tower crowned by a small spire, and has 100 sittings, all free. The CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, in the Strand, was built in 1870, at a cost of £3300, and has 600 sittings. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, erected in 1861, has accommodation for 300 persons. The Plymouth Brethren have also a place of worship here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on October 26, 1874, and consists of the Rev. O. Manley (chairman), Mr. Ferris (vice), the Rev. J. N. Lightfoot, and Messrs. Lee, Pike, Tapper, and Manning. J. S. Whidborne, Esq., is their clerk. They have schools in Dawlish and at Cockwood. The new Board School in the Park, which will accommodate 310 children, was opened, in January, 1877, at a total outlay, including architect's fees, &c., of £2692, the site having cost £530, and the building £1822. Mr. Hayward, of Exeter, was the architect, and Mr. F. Slocombe, of Teignmouth, the builder.

The DISPENSARY, at the corner of Queen Street, was established in 1855, and has an endowment of £10 a year, given by William Cosens, Esq. Mr. A. Cumming is consulting surgeon; Miss Heard, matron; Messrs. Baker and Parsons, medical officers; Mr. Cutcliffe, dispenser; and Mr. W. H. Discombe, secretary and collector. The DAWLISH COTTAGE HOSPITAL, in Regent Street, was opened in 1871, and has 6 beds. It is supported by voluntary contributions. Miss West is matron; Messrs. F. M. Cann and Parsons, acting medical officers; Mr. I. Stephens, honorary secretary and manager. The COSENS INSTITUTION was founded and endowed in 1869, by William Cosens, Esq., for the benefit and improvement of the working men of Dawlish. The management is vested in trustees, and there are 100 members. The Working Men's Association is opened every evening. Mr. J. Dean is secretary and treasurer. The Dawlish, Teignmouth, and Newton Dispensary is at Teignmouth. (See Teignmouth.) The ROYAL NATIONAL LIFEBOAT ASSOCIATION has a branch at Dawlish. C. Tonge, Esq., J.P., and John Pike, Esq., are honorary secretaries and treasurers, and Mr. Phelan, collector. Mr. T. Friend, Strand, is the hon. district agent of the Shipwreck Fishermen and Mariners' Royal Benevolent Society. The Freemasons Lodge (Salem No. 1443) meets at the Town Hall on the third Wednesday in the month. The Fire Engine Station is at the Town Hall, and the keys are kept at Mr. John's, Queen Street.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK, at Mrs. Emily Pessell's, Park Street.

RAILWAY, *Great Western*, John Dunster, station master

(*The following Directory includes Cofton, Dawlish Water, Holcombe, &c.*)

Adams Miss Elizabeth Julia, 1 Haldon terrace
Aggett John, lodgings and coffee room proprtr. 7 Park st
Allen Silvanus & Josiah, day and boarding school, Plantation house
Andrews Henry, vict. Lansdowne Inn, Lansdowne place
Andrews William Henry, shoemaker, Brook street
Avant Mrs Annie, lodgings, Strand
Avant Geo. cabinet maker and lodgings, 7 Brunswick pl
Avant John & Son, cabinet makers and lodgings, auctioneers and agents for Norwich Union Insurance Co. 26 Strand
Ayton William, lodgings, 9 Queen street
Bagshaw Mrs Isabella-de-Clare, 4 Oak Park villas
Baker Albert, M.D. (B. & Son); h 31 High street
Baker Albert-de-Winter, L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., surgeon and medical officer to Dawlish Dispensary and Cottage Hospital, 2 Lawn terrace
Baker Mrs Jane, 1 Plantation terrace
Baker Henry Thomas, builder and lodgings, 3 King st
Baker John, blacksmith, Cofton
Baker & Son, surgeons, High street
Baker Thomas, wheelwright, Cofton
Ball Wm. baker, confectnr. & refreshmnt. rooms, 16 Strand
Barrett Pauline, lodgings, 14 Marine parade
Barrett William, market gardener, Badlake hill
Bathurst Col. Henry, Northcotts, Holcombe
Bayley Mrs Frances, Town Tree hill
Bazley Henry, victualler, Railway Inn, Beach street
Beament George, lodgings, 31 Strand
Beard John, builder, &c. 26 Brunswick place
Bigwood Mrs Susan, shopkeeper, King street
Bircham Henry, Board schoolmaster, Cofton
Blacking John, cooper, 16 Regent street
Blackmore George, butcher, Old Town street
Blackmore Mrs Susannah, victualler, Prince of Wales, Old Town street
Blackmore William, shopkeeper, Old Town street
Blackmore William, sen. farmer, Old Town street
Blanchard John, poulterer and lodgings, 12 Queen street
Blatchford Mrs Emily, shopkeeper, Old Town street
Bolt William, watchmaker, jeweller, madrepore, and malachite worker, and optician, 13 Strand
Bond Mrs Elizabeth, coffee room proprietor, 2 Park street
Bond Mr John, Old Town street
Bond Mr John Gregory, Manor house
Border Richard, ironmonger and shoe dealer, Lansdown pl
Borter Mrs Rose Aylmer, Villa Maggiore, Holcombe
Boucher James, hairdresser, Beach street
Boultbee Miss Charlotte Elizabeth, 14 Barton villas
Bragg Mrs Elizabeth, day school, 16 Brunswick place
Bray Mr George Edmund, Priory terrace
Brett Capt. Samuel Spencer, R N. 3 Plantation terrace
Brock John, farmer, Dawlish water
Brown Mrs Magendie, Oak Park house
Brown Mr Mathias Gilbertson, Stanmore house, East Cliff
Brown William, shoemaker, Old Town street
Brunt Miss Elizabeth, draper, 6 King street
Burge Mrs Caroline, lodgings, Iona house, West Cliff
Burrowes Mr Henry Edward, The Cliffs, Holcombe
Bussell Mrs Hannah Maria, lodgings, and eating house keeper, Brook street
Cann Francis Mark, surgeon, 6 Plantation terrace
Cann (Mrs) & Thorn, drapers, dressmakers, and milliners, 5 Albert place
Cann William Moore, surgeon, 4 West Cliff
Carew Rev John Warrington, LL.B., Silverstone house, East Cliff
Carpenter Miss Fanny, Park Hill house
Carpenter James, farmer, Dawlish water
Carpenter John, farmer and owner, Gate house
Carpenter Mrs Mary, Park Hill cottage
Carroll James, manager, Beach street

Carter Mrs Matilda, 9 Brunswick place
Chapman Wm. Jas. photographer & fancy sttnr. 9 Regent st
Chinnock J. C. & Mrs H. Board school tchrs. Old Town st
Church Mrs Emma, 5 Barton terrace
Coastguard Station, East Cliff; Davd. Phelan, chief boatmn
Cole Edwin, linendraper, 21 Strand
Cole Miss Elizabeth Sarah, Sidmouth cottage, High street
Cole George, farmer, Stonelands farm
Cole John, clerk to surveyor and lodgings, 3 Queen street
Cole Mr Samuel, 2 Albert place
Cole William & Son (William Henry), painters, glaziers, &c. 8 Brunswick place
Collis Mrs Emily Jane, 7 Barton terrace
Comer Mrs Mary, lodgings, Medled cottage
Cook Mrs Margaret, 1 West Cliff
Coombe Charles, victualler, Ship Inn, Cofton
Coon John Bennett, cowkeeper & market grdnr. 12 High st
Corin Mr William, 9 Barton terrace
Cornelius Charles, lodgings, Richmond house, Beach street
Cornelius Edward, shoemaker, Teignmouth hill
Cornelius William, watchmaker, High street
Cornelius William Marcus, printer, proprietor of *Dawlish Times*, stationer, newsagent, circulating library, and shoe dealer, 15 Strand
Cosens Institution, Prospect place; James Dean, secretary; Henry Quick, house steward
Cotton Albert, shoemaker, Brook street
Cox George, farmer, Stonelands farm
Cox John, dairyman, 1 Queen street
Cox Thomas Joseph Gale, carpenter, 5 Park street
Crick Mrs Sarah Ann, victualler, White Hart, 6 Queen st
Cridge John, greengrocer and market gardener, 32 Strand
Crowther Mrs Ann G. newsagent, stationer, and berlin wool and fancy dealer, 6 Strand
Cruse Robert, blacksmith, Cofton
Curtis Miss Emma, lodgings, 1 Albert place
Curtis Mrs Emma, Honiton lace maker, 19 Queen street
Curtis George, baker and confectioner, Albert street
Curtis John, tailor and lodgings, 3 Brookdale terrace
Cutcliffe George, pharmaceutical chemist, and agent for Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co. 7 Strand
Dance Mrs Sarah, lodgings, 7 Marine parade
Dare Mrs Sarah, baker and shopkeeper, Old Town street
Davey Miss Mary Ann, lodgings, 3 West Cliff
Davey William, carrier, 8 Manor row
Davies Frederick Peter, artist and photographer, proprietor of public baths, and sec. to Gas Co. 21 Brunswick place
Dawlish Cottage Hospital, Regent street; Isaac Stephens, hon. sec.; Mrs Elizabeth West, matron
Dawlish Dispensary, Queen street; Miss Heard, matron
Dawlish Gas Co.; F. P. Davies, sec.; Thos. Slade, managr
Dawlish Times, 15 Strand; William M. Cornelius, proptr
Dean Henry, lodgings, 13 West Cliff
Dean Richard, basket maker, Beach street
Delbridge Joseph Shapley, architect, surveyor, and house agent, 6 Brunswick place
Dick Miss Elizabeth Mary, New Bridge house
Dicks Mrs Emma, lodgings, 5 Brunswick place
Discombe Thomas, porkbutcher, Park place
Discombe Wm. Hy. printer's manager & lodgings, 9 Strand
Dodge Mrs Elizabeth, market gardener, Cofton
Dodge Mrs Grace, beerhouse, Old Town street
Dolling John, shoemaker, Beach street
Dolman Mr Frederick, 6 Barton villas
Douglas Lady Martha, Burlsden house, East Cliff
Drew Miss Jane, lodgings, 4 Lansdown place
Dufty Mr Samuel, Warstone villa, East Cliff
Dunsford Henry & Robert, farmers, Eastdon farm
Dunster John, station master
Eales Mr Charles, Eastdon house
Easterbrook Henry, watchmaker, Albert street
Edmonds John, cab, &c. owner, Brook street
Ellery Mr Edward Boot, 4 Barton crescent
Ellery Mrs Ellen Augusta, Barton crescent
Ellis Colonel Richard Rich Wilford, 3 Barton villas
Empson Mrs Charlotte, The Cottage
Ermen Mr Peter Albert, Ermenville, East Cliff
Facer Mrs Sarah, lodgings, 7 Marine parade
Farleigh Henry, shopkeeper, 17 Brunswick place
Farleigh John, lodgings, 9 Piermont place
Farleigh John Henry, shopkeeper, 12 Manor row
Fenton Mrs Sarah, 1 Barton crescent
Ferris Richard Brock (R. & Son), High street
Ferris Richard & Son, brewers, maltsters, farmers, and coal merchants, High street; h Vine cottage
Ferris William, grocer, 25 Strand
Fiske Mr Thomas, 10 Barton villas
Ford Frederick, hairdresser, 3 Regent street
Francis John, miller and farmer, Town mills, Church st
Friend Miss Annie, lodgings, Piermont place
Friend Miss Mary, lodgings, 9 Marine parade
Friend Richard Thomas, carver, gilder, painter, and paperhanger, Strand
Friend Mrs S. builder, contractor, joiner, undertaker, plasterer, and sanitary pipe, tile, &c. dealer, High street
Friend William & Frederick (Mrs S.); h 28 High street
Furneaux Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 5 Marine parade
Gamlen Miss Elizabeth, 6 Marine parade
Gardiner Mrs Ann, Park house
Gardiner Miss Elizabeth Charlotte, lady principal of Infants' Nursery (Crèche), Regent street
Garratt Miss Mary Ann, 9 Haldon terrace
Gay George, sexton, 2 Church house
Germon Colonel Richard Charles, J.P., Gortlee, East Cliff
Gething Mr Edwd. Lyttleton, 1 Oak Park villas
Gibson Alexander, miller, Weston mills, Dawlish water
Gilliland Mrs Lucy Sarah, 2 Plantation terrace
Gordon James, merchant, 2 Barton villas
Grace Mrs Mary Ann, 3 Oak Park villas
Graves Mr Charles, Beach cottage
Gray Mr William, 1 Barton villas
Grylls Mrs Caroline, 2 Barton terrace
Hance Miss Caroline, day & boarding school, 4 Barton vlls
Hancock Miss Mary, Barton cottage
Hannaford Henry, grocer and wine agent, Strand; and Newton Abbot
Harris John, agent for Prudential Assurance Company, parish clerk and organist, Cofton
Harris John, sen. shoemaker and shopkeeper, Cofton
Harris John & James, tailors, 3 Piermont place
Harris Mrs M. A., Board schoolmistress, Cofton
Harrison Miss Irine, 5 Strand
Hatcher Harry Pratt, victualler, Hatcher's Royal Albert Hotel, opposite Railway Station
Hatcher Wm. victualler, Royal Hotel, Piermont place
Hawking Wm. Chamberlain, ironmonger & whitesmith, 20 Strand
Hawkings Mrs Agnes, lodgings, Brunswick place
Hawkins James, builder and contractor, 4 Brook street
Hayward Mr John, Brook street
Head Mrs Susan, lodgings, 5 West Cliff
Heard Miss, matron, Dispensary
Hearn John & Sons, tailors and drapers, 5 Piermont place
Helyar Mrs, Bridge house
Hill George, lodgings, 27 Strand
Hill Mrs Harriet, lodgings, Old Town street
Hill James, greengrocer, 23 Brunswick place
Hill William, farmer, Cofton
Hine Mrs Elizabeth Mary, beerhouse, 7 Regent street
Hislop Mrs Mary, 11 Barton villas
Hoare Peter Merrick, Esq. J.P., Luscombe
Hobbs James, butcher, Old Town street
Hockaday Geo, grocer and market gardener, Old Town st
Hocker Mrs Agnes, 3 Barton crescent
Holman Mr William Henry, Dawlish water
Holme Rev —, Priory cottage, High street
Holt Mr R. H. 8 Plantation terrace
Honeywill Wm. David, lodgings, 2 Brookdale terrace

Hooper Mrs Julia Eveline, Daphne house, 2 Marine par
Hope Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 4 Marine parade
Hore William Thomas & Co. grocers, 5 King street
Hosgood Alfred, shopkeeper, 11 Manor row
Hughes Colonel John Henry, Redcliff
Hutchings Mr Robert, Rose cottage
Infants' Nursery, Regent street; Miss E. C. Gardiner, principal
Ireland Miss E., Board schoolmistress, Old Town street
James Mr. George Alfred, Easton house
Jeffreys Henry, oil and candle merchant, 2 Queen street
Jewell Charles, blacksmith and wheelwright, Weech
Jewell Mrs Fanny, lodgings, 4 Queen street
Johns Edward, plumber, gasfitter, tinner, ironmonger, &c. 11 Queen street
Kays Albert, farmer, Holcombe
King Miss Henrietta Mary, 12 Strand
King Mr John Gould, Overcliff
Kirle John, railway inspector and lodgings, 13 Queen st
Knapman William, linen draper, 14 Strand
Knight Mrs Jane, lodgings, 4 Brunswick place
Knott William, tailor, Old Town street
Knowles Noah, blacksmith and wheelwright, High street
Lacey Mr James, 1 Church house
Lake Christopher, tailor, 9 Manor row
Lake Mrs Elizabeth Ann, vict. Manor Inn, Manor row
Lake John Henry, saddler, 19 Strand
Lamacraft John Henry Grills, builder, 2 Balaclava road
Lamacraft Mrs Mary Ann, butcher & farmer, 1 Piermont pl
Lane Richard, market gardener, Cofton
Lane Walter, draper & sailors' outfitter, 16 King street
Lavis George, beerhouse, Old Town street
Lavis Walter, plasterer, mason and victualler, Country House, Holcombe
Leaman Miss Mary, shoe dealer, 6 Regent street
Lear Benj. & Son (Wm.), butchers and farmers, 23 Strand
Lear John, working jeweller & madrepore, &c. worker, 27 Brunswick place
Lee Mr Thomas, Seagrove
Lee Wm. railway booking clerk, Alexandra cottage
Lethbridge Thomas, beerhouse, Old Town street
Lewis John, victualler, Brunswick Arms, Brunswick place
Lewis Mrs Mary, lodgings, 3 Marine parade
Libby William, lodgings, 22 Brunswick place
Litton John (Exors. of), tobacconist, 16½ Strand
Loram Saml. rate collector & assistant overseer, 1 Park pl
Loram Thomas, lodgings, 10 West cliff
Lovesy Mrs Elizabeth, Manor cottage
Loveys Samuel, cab owner and sausage maker, Albert st
Lowton Geo. carrier and marine store dealer, Albert street
Luxton Geo. Hy. draper and outfitter, 14–15 Queen street
Lyne De Castro F., Esq. J.P. 5 West cliff
McDiarmid Mr William, Coombe brook, Dawlish water
Manley Rev Orlando, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Manning Jno. nurseryman, seedsman & florist, 10 King st
Mardon Mrs Jane, poulterer, High st
Marsden Mrs Henrietta, lodgings, 3 Barton terrace
Marshall Miss Isabella, 29 Strand
Martin Edward, shopkeeper, Old Town street
Martin John, dairyman and gardener, 3 High street
Matthews Frederick, butcher and farmer, High street
Matthews Joseph Hedgeland, lodgings, Brunswick place
Messenger Mrs Emma, greengrocer, 15 Park street
Meynell Mrs Caroline Strong, 2 Sidmouth house, High st
Miller Mrs Ellen, 5 Queen street
Millman Mrs Caroline Lydia, La Quinta, East cliff
Moore David, shoemaker, 10 Piermont place
Moore Miss Hannah, lodgings, Piermont place
Moore John, marble mason, and malachite and madrepore worker, 10 Queen street
Morgan Mrs Elizabeth, 4 King street
Moss Mr Henry, Bellevue, East cliff
Mumford Samuel, saddler, 18 Queen street
Naramore William, blacksmith, Old Town street
Newberry Geo. Richd. cab owner, goods remover & victualler, Teignmouth Inn, West cliff
Nicholls Mrs Mary, lodgings, 12 King street
Norquet Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Manor row
Northcott Miss Susannah, draper, Old Town street
Nuthall Mrs Mira, 4 Haldon terrace
Oliver Geo. Thos. draper, hatter & hosier, 7 Piermont pl
Oliver Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, Old Town street
Palairet Hy. Hamilton, farmer, Meadowleigh, Holcombe
Palmer Mrs Susan, 8 Haldon terrace
Parrott Misses Susan & Mary, day and boarding school, 8 West cliff
Parsons Arthur Daniell, surgeon and physician, 10 Brunswick place
Payne John, goods remover, 4 Park street
Payne Mr Thomas, 8 Barton terrace
Pearse Mrs Ellen, Brookland house
Pearse Wm. earthenware and shoe dealer, Old Town st
Pearse William, cab owner, 4 Regent street
Pearson & Whidborne, solicitors, and agents for Sun Fire Office, High street
Peek Mrs Hannah, 1 Balaclava road
Pennell Mr Edwin, 8 Barton villas
Pennell Mr Henry, 9 West cliff
Pennell Mr Richard, The Retreat, Holcombe
Perring Miss Sarah, 3 Lawn terrace
Pessell Mrs Emily, fancy stationer and postmistress, 1 Park street
Peters Charles John Philip, grocer and wine agent, 2 Piermont place
Peters William, lodgings, Piermont place
Petherick Thomas, baker, Old Town street
Phelan David, chief boatman, Coastguard station, East cliff
Phillips Francis, grocer, 8 Piermont place
Pickham Chas. Sanders, painter & plumber, 13 Brunswick pl
Pidsley Miss Caroline, milliner & fancy draper, 24 Strand
Pike Mr William Jupp, Elm Grove house, East cliff
Pine Mr Henry, 6 Park street
Pitts William, farmer, Shatterton, Cofton
Pratt Mr William, 2 Regent street
Price Mrs Caroline, lodgings, 15 Marine parade
Public Baths, Marine parade; F. P. Davies, proprietor
Quick Henry, house steward, Cosens Institution
Quinlan Captain William, R.N. 6 Barton terrace
Quinn James, umbrella repairer & wrkng. ctlr. Old Town st
Radford William, shoemaker, Old Town street
Reed Edwin, boat owner and lodgings, West cliff
Richards Francis, shoemaker, 17 Queen street
Robertson Miss Mary, Belmont villa, East cliff
Robins Hermon, grocer, Manor row
Rodgers Mrs Annie, dyer's agent, 12 Manor row
Russell Mrs Martha (Exors. of), 4 Albert place
Sanders Francis, victualler, South Devon Inn, Park street
Savile Lieutenant-Colonel, J.P., Langdon house
Scott James, farmer, Dawlish water
Shapter Thomas, painter, plumber & lodgings, 4 Lawn ter
Sharp Rev G. W. (Congregational)
Shiston Augusta, lodgings, 2 West cliff
Short Mrs Eliza, Broxmore
Short John Stroud (S. & Son); h Broxmore
Short & Son, wine and spirit merchants and ale and porter dealers, 18 Strand; and Teignmouth
Slade Thomas, gas manager, Brook side
Slocombe John, plasterer and lodgings, 6 West cliff
Smith George, corn miller and factor, Strand mills; h 19 Brunswick place
Smith Miss Sarah, 5 Haldon terrace
Smith Thomas, lodgings, 5 Regent street
Snelling Lewis, bank manager, 3 Strand
Somerset Mrs Plantagenet, 15 Barton villas
Soloman Mr Elon, 7 West cliff
Soper Mr Joseph, 7 Haldon terrace
Soper Mrs Sarah Jane, shoe, toy and fancy dealer and dyer's agent, 20 Brunswick place

Southwood Richard, wine and spirit merchant and vict. London Hotel (family, commercial and posting), 1 Strand
Southwood Wm. milliner, draper and dressmkr. 4 Strand
Spears Mrs Betsy Frances, lodgings, 10 Marine parade
Spencer Charles William, printer and lodgings, 7 Queen st
Spencer John, builder, Old Town street
Squires Francis, blacksmith and shopkeeper, 3 Park street
Steer Thomas, victualler, Castle Inn, Holcombe
Stephens Mr Isaac, 2 Oak Park villas
Stokes Fredk. coal dealer and vict. Swan Inn, Old Town st
Stokes John, cowkeeper and dairyman, Old Town street
Stokes Samuel, victualler, Anchor, Cofton
Stone George, shopkeeper, Old Town street
Strangways Capt. Edmund Ludlow, R.N. 5 Oak Park villas
Strickland Mrs, Rise cottage, Dawlish water
Sutcliff John, baker, 1 High street
Tapper Miss Annie Knighton, 25 Brunswick place
Tapper Warwick Charles (W. & Sons), and lodgings, 6 Piermont place
Tapper William, lodgings, 13 Marine parade
Tapper W. & Sons, cabinet makers, upholsterers, house agents and furnishers, auctioneers, & agents for West of England Insurance Co. 6 Piermont pl.; & Teignmouth
Tarr John, market gardener, Cofton
Tetley Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 10 Brunswick place
Thomson Miss Fanny Eliz., Parochial schlmstrs. Holcombe
Thorn Miss Mary, draper (Cann & T.); h 5 Albert place
Toogood Henry, baker and grocer, 16 Queen street
Toogood Mrs Sarah, lodgings, 1 Lanscope place
Toose Mrs Jane, greengrocer and poulterer, 12 Park st
Towell Miss Eliza, lodgings, 4 Piermont place
Towill Charles, dairyman and cowkeeper, Badlake hill
Townsend John, farmer, Wiseburrow, Holcombe
Tozer George & Son, chimney-sweepers, 2 High street
Tripe John Jarvis, baker and confectioner, Strand
Tripe Richard, coal, ale and porter merchant, and bathing machine and boat owner, Commercial road
Tripe William Pinkham, ironmonger, tinplate worker and earthenware dealer, 2 Strand
Trower Mrs Maria, 6 Haldon terrace
Truman George, tailor and draper, 11 Strand
Truman Miss Mary Jane, lodgings, 28 Strand
Truman Thomas, lodgings, 10 Strand
Tuck Mr Richard Minard, 17 King street
Turner Charles Henry, Esq. J.P. High Cliff house
Tyrrell John, tailor, High street
Underhill Mrs Jane, lodgings, 11 Marine parade
Vile Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 1 Brookdale terrace
Vinnicombe Miss Caroline, day and boarding school, 2 Sidmouth house
Voysey John, basket maker and cooper, 1 Regent street
Voysey Rev —, curate, Lansdown place
Wade Charles Joseph, Esq. J.P. Knowle house
Walker Mr Edward William, Clevelands
Ware Mrs Caroline Sarah, Oak Park villas
Watts, Whidborne & Co. bankers (Dawlish Bank), Strand; L. Snelling, manager
Way Francis, greengrocer, 11 Park street
Webb Mrs Lucy, 13 Barton villas
Welch Mr Thomas, 2 Haldon terrace
Wescott John, builder and lodgings, 7 King street
West Edward Robert, chemist and agent for Caledonian Insurance Company, 17 Strand
West Mrs Elizabeth, matron, Cottage hospital
West Mrs Nancy, lodgings, Bay View cottage
West Robert Edward, organist, professor of music, and pianoforte, &c. dealer, 17 Strand
Westcott Mrs Lucy Mary, bookseller, stationer, newsagent, circulating library, and printer and publisher of *Westcott's Local Press*, 8 Strand
Westlake & Co. grocers, 15 King street; and Exeter
Wheller Charles, lodgings, 11 West cliff
Whidborne John Sumner, solr. (Pearson & W.), and clerk to magistrates and to Local Board, 1 Cleveland place
White Mrs Jane, lodgings, 30 Strand
White Mrs Mary, 12 Barton villas
Widdicombe Richard, farmer, Dawlish water
Wilcox Miss Clara Mary, lodgings, 4 Brookdale terrace
Wilkings Mrs Sarah, lodgings, 14 West cliff
Williams Richard, coal dealer and farmer, Old Town st
Williams Thomas Edward, shoemaker, Manor row
Willmet Robert, shoemaker, Town Tree hill
Winter Colonel Thomas William, Matham
Wood Mr William, Dawlish water
Wreford Robert, greengrocer, Old Town street
Wyatt A. farmer, Holcombe
Youatt James, victualler, Exeter Inn, Beach street

CARRIERS—To *Exeter*, William Davey, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and George Lowton, daily

DEAN PRIOR parish, from 3 to 5 miles S.S.W. of Ashburton, includes the villages of *Dean Town* and *Dean Church Town*, and is in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, and Stanborough hundred. It had 400 inhabitants (192 males, 208 males) in 1871, living in 79 houses, on 4165 acres of land, including nearly 1400 acres of open common, on the eastern side of Dartmoor Forest. The manor of Dean Prior was held by the Prior of Plympton, and now belongs, with that of Skerraton, to Lord Churston, who is the principal owner of the soil; but the Miss Carew, John Fleming, Esq. (owner of Tor Dean), and a few smaller owners, have estates here. The cottages in the parish have lately been improved by Lord Churston. DEAN COURT, a large Tudor mansion, and formerly the seat of the Giles and Yarde families, has been lately restored, and is occupied by Mr. William Richard Coulton. It possesses an old banquetting hall, 40 feet by 20 feet, and 16 feet high. In the hall are the arms of the Yarde and Buller families, and at the eastern end is a finely carved oak screen. Dean Wood, comprising about 240 acres, chiefly of oak trees, is romantically situated in the valley which gives passage to the Deanbourne, running from the moorland above to the rich parish lands below. Shafts are being sunk on the Dean Court estate for copper ore, by Sir George Elliott, M.P., and George Parker Bidder, Esq. The CHURCH (St. George) has lately been rebuilt, except the tower, at the cost of about £1500, by Sir J. B. Y. Buller, and in 1868 the church was restored at the cost of £1200, defrayed by subscription. Sir J. B. Y. Buller is impropriator of the rectory, and patron of the living. The benefice is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £21, and in 1831 at £309; the living is vacant; there is a good residence, and 23A. 1R. 17P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1835, the vicarial for £228, and the rectorial for £153 13*s.* 10*d.* The NATIONAL SCHOOLS, built about 1862, at a cost of £600, defrayed by subscription, have been enlarged within the last two years. Colly Mead (one acre), let for £5, was given by John Edwards, in 1610, two-thirds for the poor of this parish, and one-third for those of Dartington. The poor of this parish have also the following yearly sums:—20*s.*, as interest of £20, left by one Bowerman, and lent to the overseers; 20*s.*, left in 1800, by Robert Bradford, out of Hamlin's tenement, at Buckfastleigh; 7*s.*, left by Thomas Bovey, and paid by the overseers of Diptford; and £4 10*s.* from £90 Navy Five per Cent. Stock, purchased with £90 left by William Stidston, in 1818.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Abbott's. Letters are received at 7.15 a.m., and despatched at 5.45 p.m. week days only, viâ Buckfastleigh, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Abbott William, postmaster
Boyer William, carpenter and cartman
Chaffe William, blacksmith
Coulton William Richard, surveyor to Lord Churston and Duke of Cleveland; and farmer, Dean court; and Bigadon farm, Buckfastleigh; h Dean court
Biggins William Robert, captain of Pen Recca Slate Quarries, Staverton
Edmonds Sylvanus, farmer, Tor Dean
Ford John, farmer, Skerraton
Fortescue Rev
French John, farmer, Addislade
Hamling Henry, farmer, Well park
Hoare Charles and Robert, farmers, Nurston
Hoare John, carpenter and parish clerk
Horwill John, tailor and shopkeeper
Hosking John, farmer, White Oxen
Luce John, carpenter
Merrifield Richard, shopkeeper
Mogridge Mrs Kate Jane, National schoolmistress
Parnell William, farmer, Redcliff
Pearse Thomas, farmer, Sempson
Rogers John, dairyman and cattle dealer
Tollick Mr Jacob, Townsend

DENBURY, a parish and village, pleasantly situated in a valley, 3 miles S.S.W. of Newton Abbot, is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Newton Abbot polling district of East Devon, Haytor hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton deanery. It had 348 inhabitants (164 males, 184 females) in 1871, living in 91 houses, on 1068 acres of land. It has a cattle fair on September 19, and formerly had a market, granted by Edward I. In ancient records it is described as a borough. Daniel Robert Scratton, Esq., owns a great part of the soil and is lord of the manor, which belonged to the Archbishop of York in Edward the Confessor's time, and to Tavistock Abbey at Domesday Survey. After the Reformation, it was held by the Russells, who sold it to the Reynells, one of whose coheiresses carried it in marriage to Captain Taylor in the reign of Queen Anne. William Froude, Esq., and a few smaller owners have estates here; and Denbury House, a large Elizabethan mansion, is the residence of the Misses Gardiner. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a cruciform structure, which has been well restored at the expense of the present rector; it will seat 300 persons. The chancel is very handsome, and has in it five stained glass windows; the east window, beautifully executed by Wailes, represents the Baptism, Crucifixion, and Ascension of our Lord. There is a good organ in the church. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £12 7*s.* 6*d.*, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. H. Reibey, M.A., who has a good house, which was enlarged in 1847. The glebe is 18 acres, and the tithes are commuted at £186 10*s.* a year. The BAPTIST CHAPEL was built in 1843. DENBURY SCHOOL BOARD, for the parishes of Denbury and Torbrian, was formed on March 29, 1875, and consists of D. R. Scratton, Esq. (chairman and hon. clerk), and Messrs. Josiah Badcock, Sydney Stooke, Samuel Harris, and — Shiston. The Board School was built in 1876, at a cost of £600, to accommodate 80 children. Eight cottages, a house, and blacksmith's shop, and about three acres of land, have been vested in trust from an early period, for the repairs of the church and highways, and for charitable uses. They are now let for about £16 a year, part of which was applied towards the support of the National School, built in 1821, on land given by Mr. Bartlett. The feoffees (with consent of the Charity Commissioners) sold the old school house in 1877 for £25, the money to be invested for charitable purposes, Sunday School, &c. The interest of £10, left by John Simming, is distributed in Bibles to poor children; and the poor have 20*s.* a year from John Peter's Charity. (See Cornworthy.)

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Badcock Josiah, farmer, Pear Tree fm
Cockrem Miss, Board schoolmistress
Crossman Mrs
Elliott Mr Thomas, Greenhill cottage
Ford William, carpenter
Furneaux Wm. farmer, Buckeridge
Gardiner Misses, Denbury house
Gortley Mrs Lucy
Lapthorne William, carrier
Lee Philip, shoemaker
Nosworthy Oliver, farmer, Halwell
Pawley John, sexton
Pitts John, farmer, Down
Reibey Rev. James Haydock, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Rowe William, carrier and poulterer
Rowe William, sen. shoemaker
Stooke Sydney, farmer, Lower Wotton
Straddon William, shopkeeper
Taylor Miss Emily Sally, victualler, Union Inn
Taylor Mrs Fanny, victualler, Church House Inn
Tripe Theophilus, farmer, Shute farm
Tulley Robert Watson, butcher and cattle dealer
Turpin Mrs Henrietta, farmer
Wakeham Mr Thomas
Williams Thomas, wheelwright
Wills William, tailor
Winser Henry, parish clerk
Winser Peter, blacksmith
Winser Wm. baker, grocer & postmstr
CARRIERS—Wm. Rowe and Wm. Lapthorne to *Newton Abbot*, Wed., and *Torquay*, Tues. and Sat.

DEVONPORT municipal borough is co-extensive with the parish of Stoke Damerel, and includes *Morice Town* on the north, and *Higher* and *Lower Stoke* on the north-east; but its Parliamentary borough also comprises the parish of East Stonehouse. Devonport is the most western of the three towns which form the port of Plymouth, and is bounded on the east by Stonehouse Pool and Creek, on the north by Morice Town, and on the south and west by the spacious harbour of Hamoaze; and is situated 215 miles from London, 24 from Ashburton, 68 from Axminster, 57 from Barnstaple, 28 from Dartmouth, 44 from Exeter, and 30 from Newton Abbot. The municipal borough has a commission of the peace and a separate court of quarter sessions, supports its own poor under a local Act, and is in East Stonehouse county court district, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and rural deanery of the Three Towns. DEVONPORT MUNICIPAL BOROUGH—which is, as above stated, co-extensive with Stoke Damerel parish—was incorporated by Royal Charter in 1837, and had 49,449 inhabitants (25,208 males, 24,241 females) in 1871, living in 4269 houses; besides which there were 269 houses uninhabited and 34 building; the area is 1760 acres. Stoke Damerel parish had 23,747 inhabitants in 1801, 30,083 in 1811, 33,578 in 1821, 34,883 in 1831, 33,820 in 1841, 38,180 in 1851, and 50,440 in 1861. The PARLIAMENTARY BOROUGH—which was created by the Reform Act of 1832, and invested with the privilege of returning two members—had 64,034 inhabitants

(32,052 males, 31,982 females) in 1871, living in 5609 houses, on 190 acres of land; and there were at that time 312 houses inhabited and 34 building. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 79, and East Stonehouse.)

The manor of Stoke Dameral at Domesday Survey belonged to the Damerels, and afterwards passed to the Courtenay and Wise families. One of the latter, Sir Edward Wise, sold the manor of Stoke Damerel, in 1667, to Sir William Moris (or Morice) for £11,000. On the death of Sir William Moris, Bart., in 1749, this now valuable estate passed to his nephew, the late Sir John St. Aubyn, Bart., and his descendant, Sir John St. Aubyn, Bart., now owns it, and is lord of the manor.

The suburbs of *Lower* and *Higher Stoke* and *Morice Town*, which latter derives its name from the just-mentioned family of Morice (or Moris), are only separated from Devonport by the lines of fortifications and the government ground in front; and they comprise many streets, rows, and terraces of neat houses and villas, as well as some large mansions of more than ordinary architectural character. Higher Stoke occupies an elevated site, and both it and Lower Stoke have greatly increased in buildings and population during the last ten years. Many of the inhabitants in these pleasant adjoining suburbs are naval and military officers on retired or half-pay, and others are retired merchants and tradesmen. The Rowing Regatta, in summer, is a source of great attraction, and a large number of finely-built boats usually compete for the valuable prize cup presented by her Majesty.

Devonport owes its origin as a town to the foundation of the Naval Dockyard, in the reign of William III., about 1690. So late as 1700 not a house was to be seen here, except the Barton of Mount Wise, which stood at the spot now occupied by the Semaphore, and was built by Sir Thomas Wise in the 16th or 17th century. The first house in the town is said to have been a wooden building, at the landing place called North Corner; and the seat of business and the principal residences were for some years confined to that locality; but during the Napoleonic war the town increased rapidly, and it now occupies all the extensive space between the Dockyard and Gun Wharf on the west, and the lines of fortifications on the north, east and south. In the reign of George II. immense barriers and fortifications around the town were raised, and in 1725 the town became the seat of the military as well as the naval government of the port of Plymouth. The 'King's Boundary Walls' constitute lines of fortifications, 12 feet high, on the north and south-east. The walls of the Dock Wharf are in some places 30 feet high; and those of the Gun Wharf protect the town on the north-west. The heavy batteries on the delightful parade called Mount Wise were designed to protect the entrance from the sea, and the redoubt and block house on Mount Pleasant to command the capital of the lines, within which are extensive Barracks, the Government House, the Port-Admiral's House, &c. There are other fortifications, among which, without the wall, is a breastwork, with a ditch from 12 to 20 feet deep, excavated from the solid slate and limestone rock. About 1810 Government commenced the expensive work of remodelling and strengthening these fortifications; but, on being inspected by the Duke of Wellington in 1816, he pronounced them to be useless as a means of defence, and they were consequently left in an unfinished state. In the lines are two barrier-gates, one leading to Morice Town and the floating-bridge which crosses the Tamar, and the other leading to Stoke. There are guard-houses and, there were formerly, draw-bridges at these gates; but the approach from Stonehouse, which is the principal thoroughfare, is without gates, being left unfinished when the works were relinquished, in 1816. The streets being all modern, are generally straight, spacious, and well-built. Fore Street, St. Aubyn Street, Duke Street, and many other of the principal thoroughfares are lined with good houses and neat and well-stocked shops; and the footpaths being paved with limestone from the neighbouring quarries, the pedestrian literally walks on marble, which speedily becomes so much polished as to have a beautiful variegated appearance when washed by heavy rain.

The town was originally called Plymouth Dock, but in 1823 the inhabitants sent a petition to George IV., praying that its name might be changed to Devonport, or such other appellation as his Majesty might deem proper. In answer to this petition, the King directed that on and after January 1, 1824, the town should be called Devonport, and on that day the inhabitants paraded the streets in triumphal procession, and proclaimed the new name in all public places. A general subscription was also entered into, for the purpose of erecting a COLUMN, commemorative of the event. This handsome column cost £2750, and stands near the Town Hall, upon a rock which rises 22 feet above the pavement, and is ascended by a flight of steps. Including the plinths and foundation rock, the entire elevation of the column is 125 feet. On the upper plinth, which is 9 feet high, are panels for inscriptions; and within the shaft, which is fluted, and of the Grecian-Doric order, is a spiral staircase, leading to a balcony on the summit of the capital, which is surrounded by elegant iron railing, and commands extensive views over the town, the harbours, and the adjacent country. The whole is constructed of granite of a very superior quality, and was intended to have been crowned by a colossal statue of George IV., which would be a grand finish to the structure. The town is much higher than Stonehouse and Plymouth, but descends to the shore of the broad and extensive harbour of Hamoaze, through which the waters of the river Tamar fall into Plymouth Sound.

In 1781 an Act was obtained for paving, cleansing, and watching the streets, and for removing nuisances, and regulating coaches, &c., in the town and suburbs. This Act gave place to another Act, obtained in 1814, which vested the paving, cleansing, and lighting; the regulation of coaches, porters, &c.; and also the maintenance of the poor of the parish of Stoke Damerel, in a body of 150 commissioners, to be chosen from amongst the inhabitants. The powers first named were transferred to the Town Council, in 1818, through the adoption of the Local Government Act. As already noticed, the Municipal Borough of Devonport was incorporated by royal charter in 1837, and divided into six wards, namely Clowance, Morice, St. Aubyn, St. John, Stoke and Tamar, which, in 1871, had 6448, 9134, 6408, 5679, 8804, 12,976 inhabitants respectively. The Corporation comprises a mayor, 12 aldermen, and 36 councillors, with a recorder, town clerk, and other officers, of whom the following is the present list, together with the borough magistrates:—

PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVES.

J. H. Puleston, Esq., and Captain Price, R.N.

TOWN COUNCIL.

MAYOR—John William Walters Ryder, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

John W. W. Ryder, J. May, Charles Bearblock, John C. Greaves, John Rotson, and A. Norman, who retire in 1880; and George T. Rolson, Richard C. Smith, William Peek, John Weary, Richard John Laity and Richard B. Oram, who retire in 1883.

COUNCILLORS.

Morice Ward.	Retire.	Tamar Ward.	Retire.	Clowance Ward.	Retire.
John Risdon	1878	William Crossing	1878	H. Horton	1878
William Waycott	1878	E. G. L. Street	1878	William Henry Symons	1878
Thomas Honey	1879	H. Thomas	1879	Edward Sanders	1879
Eleazer Emdon	1879	F. G. Landon	1879	Samuel Hutchings	1879
John T. Hobling	1880	Thomas Edward Williams	1880	James Poole	1880
Thomas Jenkin	1880	Walter Littleton	1880	John William Pool	1880
St. John's Ward.		**St. Aubyn Ward.**		**Stoke Ward.**	
William H. Ching	1878	John McKay	1878	John Beer	1878
John H. Filmer	1878	William Mogg	1878	Robert Williams	1878
Edward S. Anster	1879	John Dawe	1879	G. Park	1879
Alexander Ash	1879	Robert Henry Burt	1879	James Thain	1879
Peter H. Symons	1880	William Edward Faull	1880	John James Fedrick	1880
Isaiah T. Rutters	1880	G. Breeze	1880	Albert Bennee	1880

Borough Magistrates—Joseph May, Thomas Crossing, Richard John Laity, James Bowen Somerville, John Lane Cutcliffe, Alfred Norman, Frederick Row, Paul William Swain, Charles Row, George Stephens Brown, Timothy Carew, William Oliver, Edward St. Aubyn, Richard Clarkson Smith, William Peek, John Rolston, James Joll, Esqrs.

Recorder—H. T. Cole, Esq.
Town Clerk—John James Edgcombe Venning.
Clerk of the Peace—George Henry Ellery Rundle.
Coroner—James Vaughan.
Clerk to the Magistrates—Allan B. Bone.
Borough Treasurer—John Philip Goldsmith.
Treasurer to Urban Sanitary Authority—William Henry Albert Webb.
Medical Officer of Health—Joseph May, junior.
Borough Surveyor—William Edwards Bartlett.
Governor of Borough Prison—James Edwards.
Surgeon to Borough Prison—Lorenzo Pastor Metham.
Chaplain—Rev. W. T. Lang.
Superintendent of Police—John Lynn.

The Workhouse for the parish of Stoke Damerel, which includes Devonport, is under the control of the Commissioners of the local Act of Parliament, as noticed at page 270. A New Workhouse, at Ford, nearly 2 miles from the town, was built in 1854, and cost nearly £10,000. This building has room for 700 paupers. There have been as many as 470 paupers crowded in the old workhouse. The expenditure of the parish for the maintenance of the poor was £10,358 in 1838, and £9841 in 1848. The cost of in-maintenance for the half-year ended Lady-day 1877, was £1382 12*s.* 6½*d.*; and for the half-year ended Michaelmas 1877, £1621 6*s.* 2¼*d*—total, £3003 18*s.* 8¾*d.* Out-relief, Lady-day 1877, £2203 16*s.* 5¾*d.*; Michaelmas-day, £2342 8*s.* 7½*d*—total, £4546 5*s.* 1¼*d.* Maintenance in County Asylum, of lunatics, Lady-day, £741 6*s.* 6*d.*; Michaelmas-day, £744 10*s.* 8*d.*—total, £1485 17*s.* 2*d.* Other expenditure—namely, salaries, registration, and vaccination fees and establishment charges, £2507 11*s.* 6¼*d.* The Commissioners are numerous, as already stated, and Mr. John Beer, jun., is their clerk; Mr. James, and Mrs. Lancaster, are governor and matron of the workhouse; James Babb, assistant overseer; James Lancaster, jun., relieving officer; and Miss A. C. Bone, treasurer. The parish is under the provisions of the New Poor Law. Mr. R. B. Oram, is superintendent registrar; and E. Oram, and W. S. Littleton, are registrars of marriages. The registrars of births and deaths are, Messrs. W. J. Lamb for Morice district, J. D. Littleton for Tamar, and E. Oram for St. Aubyn.

Hamoaze, the great western harbour of the three towns, is completely land-locked, and extends northward from Mount Edgcumbe to Saltash, a distance of 4 miles. It is in some places about a mile broad, and has a number of pools and creeks for the reception of shipping, such as Stonehouse Pool, Barnpool, Millbrook Lake, Keyham Lake, &c. Stonehouse Pool branches out of it, between Stonehouse and Devonport, and the tides run up it from the pier called the Admiral's Hard, through Stonehouse Lake and Mill Pool, a distance of 1½ mile. Hamoaze is the estuary of the river Tamar, and falls into the sound below Devonport.

Here are the public establishments and station for the Royal Navy; and a great number of ships of war, of all classes, may at all times be seen lying in ordinary, secured by immense chains, and covered with wooden roofs to protect them from the weather. These floating bulwarks, being stripped of their rigging, and having nothing standing but their lower masts, have a singular, though magnificent, appearance. The depth of this extensive estuary is about 18 fathoms at high water, and 15 at low water. In this harbour upwards of one hundred sail of the line, besides frigates and small vessels, may safely ride at anchor in severe gales.

Devonport Dock Yard, one of the largest naval establishments in the kingdom, presents to the broad harbour of Hamoaze a semicircular wharf wall, more than 1160 yards in length. This Dock Yard, now one of the finest in Europe, is believed to have been commenced soon after the Revolution of 1688, under the auspices of William III. The town of Devonport, to which the Dock Yard gave rise, was called Plymouth Dock till 1824, as noticed at page 270; and in official documents the arsenal retained the name of 'Plymouth Yard' till the visit of her Majesty and Prince Albert, in September, 1843, when the Queen commanded that in future it should be styled in all documents Devonport Dock Yard. It was commenced on a comparatively small scale, and for a long period the officers and artisans resided at Plymouth, there being then no houses at Devonport.

In 1728 Government obtained from Sir William Morice a long lease of 40 acres of land, which was then occupied by the Dock Yard, and had been previously rented from year to year. The extent of the arsenal was then 54 acres, and the spot on which the great fire occurred in 1840 appears to have been the original site. William III. constructed the basin and two of the naval docks, and two others were made in 1768. Since then many extensions and improvements have taken place, and this extensive Dock Yard now comprises 72 acres, and gives employment to about 3000 men, as shipwrights, caulkers, joiners, smiths, sawyers, rope-makers, painters, riggers, sail-makers, labourers, &c., besides a large number of apprentices. In time of war its establishment would be augmented to about 5000. The Dock Yard is separated from the town of Devonport by Dockwall Street, and they are encompassed on the land sides by a strongly fortified wall 12 feet high. Government own a large space of land on both sides of this long line of fortifications. On entering the Dock Yard from the gates at the end of Fore Street, we are struck by the absence of all appearance of labour; but glancing the eye in the vista are perceived long ranges of buildings uniting strength with neatness. Passing hence in a gradual descent to the water's edge, we soon emerge into the bustle of several hundred mechanics. On the right of the entrance is the residence of the director of police; and the next object is a spacious and handsome Chapel, which was built in 1816–17, on the site of the old one, which was erected in 1700. The interior is handsomely fitted up and has a good organ, and in the tower are six musical bells. It contains some windows enriched with painted glass. The Rev. J. W. Bampfield is the chaplain, and has a yearly salary of £400. Near the chapel are two reservoirs, from which the establishment is supplied with pure water. Passing from the guard-house and pay office, down a fine avenue, we arrive at the residences of the principal officers, in the centre of which is the mansion of the Admiral-Superintendent, approached by two flights of steps. We next arrive at the edge of a terrace or shelf, from whence flights of steps descend into the busy area below. Here almost the whole of the arsenal, before unseen, bursts into view. The noble ships in progress of building, and under repair—the magnificent storehouses and workshops—the gigantic sheds protecting the docks; and the neatness and order everywhere apparent, excite the admiration of the stranger. From this point some conception of the vastness of the establishment may be formed. The portion of the yard occupied by locksmiths, carvers, plumbers, masons, &c., is near the smithery. Proceeding to the north jetty, we view the noble Hamoaze, with its bosom dotted with men-of-war of various ratings, and in different states of equipment. The new north dock next claims attention. It is sufficiently capacious for building or repairing the largest man-of-war, and was first opened in 1789. The next is a large dock now in course of construction, capable of taking a ship of the largest dimensions, and 4 feet deeper in draft of water. The next spot is memorable as the scene of the great fire, on September 27, 1840, when upwards of £80,000 worth of public property was destroyed. On the left are two ranges of buildings, containing the joiners' and carpenters' shops, &c., surmounted by a conspicuous clock, with four dials. We next approach a massive storehouse, which, together with the sail-loft, forms a square of nearly 400 feet, and is built entirely of stone and iron. Near this is the large new basin, which was finished about 1850, and which affords space to float ten first rate men-of-war, exclusive of its two graving docks. On the anchor wharf are anchors of all sizes, some weighing 96 cwt. Adjoining the jetty is a graving slip, and near it is a weigh bridge for weighing heavy articles. A swivel bridge crosses the canal, which runs into the heart of the yard, and is called the 'Camber;' and near it is another smithery, where the largest anchors are made, one of which occupies 36 men ten days. Just beyond are three slips, in which the largest men-of-war are built. The slips for building frigates and smaller craft are at a short distance. The boat and mast ponds and houses are extensive, and near them are the two large rope houses, each 1200 feet long, and built one of stone and wood, and one of stone and iron; and cables 25 inches in circumference, and cordage for the navy, are manufactured here. There is a pleasant little rocky eminence near the mast house, called the King's Hill, or Bunker's Hill. George III., on his visit to this yard, having been so pleased with the charming prospect seen from this rock, expressed a wish that it might be excepted from the general excavation to which the surrounding site was subjected. The sides of this rock are thickly covered with ivy and evergreens, and its summit is crowned by a beautiful temple, erected in 1822, in memory of the visit of George III. The docks, slips, canals, basins, &c., are mostly hewn out of the slate rock, and lined with Portland stone. The extent of the excavations and masonry may be judged of by the following dimensions of the 'New North Dock,' excavated from the solid rock: length, 254 feet 2 inches; extreme breadth, 97 feet; depth, 27 feet 8 inches.

Devonport Dock Yard.—Rear-Admiral George O. Willes, C.B., is admiral-superintendent; and the

following are the officers :—C. L. Curry, secretary; Staff-Captain E. C. T. Youel, master-attendant; Staff-Captain J. W. H. Harvey, assistant master-attendant; A. Moore, chief constructor; H. Herbert, constructor; T. H. Crouch, storekeeper; J. Beer, accountant; A. P. Cooper, cashier; F. Y. Toms, fleet surgeon; R. J. McMorris, staff surgeon; R. Sennett, assistant to chief engineer; R. Jenkins, boatswain; S. L. Churchward, clerk of works; Rev. J. W. L. Bampfield, M.A., chaplain; W. T. Archer, clerk in Admiral-Superintendent's office; T. W. Sanders, admiralty writer; C. Stribling, principal messenger.

The GUN WHARF is situated north of the Dock Yard, and occupies nearly 21 acres, fronting Hamoaze harbour, and enclosed by a high wall. It was planned about a century ago. After passing from the entrance through a fine avenue of trees, the houses, &c., of the officers are seen on the left. At the foot of a flight of steps are the armoury and storehouses. In the former immense piles of muskets, pistols, cutlasses, &c., are deposited in chests; and others are arranged about the walls in the forms of stars, circles, fans, and crescents. Near the storehouses are buildings appropriated as depositories for gun-carriages, and implements of the field. On the wharves and around are a great number of cannon, of different calibre, which belong to the vessels of war moored in the harbour, and also numerous piles of shot, of every size. At Morice Town, north of Gun Wharf, is the new GOVERNMENT STEAM YARD, skirted on the west by Hamoaze harbour, and on the north by Keyham Lake, and occupying about 72 acres. It has two extensive basins, entered from the estuary by a lock of such magnitude that some of the largest ships may enter three hours before high water. The south lock is so constructed as to be converted into a dry dock when a line of battle ship is brought in to have her bottom examined or cleansed. From the eastern side of the south basin three large dry docks are constructed, of such dimensions as to be capable of accommodating the largest steamers afloat. The north is the fitting basin, and east of it are ranged the storehouses, factories, foundries, smitheries, &c. It cost about £2,000,000. South of it is Moon's Cove and Ship Canal, and between the latter and Gun Wharf is New Passage, where the STEAM FLOATING BRIDGE, a ponderous vessel, conveys passengers, carriages, &c., to and from Torpoint, every half hour. The stage coaches are taken across the broad estuary without even unhorsing, or the coachmen and guards alighting.

Devonport is the seat of the military and naval government of the port, the former being removed here from the Citadel at Plymouth in 1725. The GOVERNMENT HOUSE, comprising the private residence and military offices of the Lieutenant-Governor of the garrison, and the ADMIRAL'S HOUSE, the residence for the Port-Admiral, and offices belonging to his department, are pleasantly situated on the south-east side of the town, upon the fine, open, and spacious parade called MOUNT WISE, overlooking the harbour of Hamoaze. Here are held the military parades and inspections, and on rejoicing days the whole disposable force of the three towns is reviewed. At the east end stands, mounted, a brass cannon of immense size, taken from the Turks, in the Dardanelles. From the ramparts and the several batteries (mounted with heavy artillery) delightful views are seen; and on the summit of the hill is the Semaphore, or Telegraph Station, where signals are made with the admiral of all ships that are passing up and down the Channel within sight of the coast. The BARRACKS on the east side of Devonport, but within the lines, form four large squares, called George, Cumberland, Ligonier and Frederick Squares, and have room for 2000 soldiers. The Laboratory at Mount Wise is now used as barracks.

Devonport is the head-quarters of the Western district for the localisation of the forces. The district comprises Brecknockshire, Cardiganshire, Carmarthenshire, Cornwall, Devonshire, Glamorganshire, Gloucestershire, Haverfordwest, Herefordshire, Monmouthshire, Pembrokeshire, Radnorshire, Somersetshire, Trowbridge (as far as regards the regular forces), Worcestershire. The following is the district staff:—

MAJOR-GENERAL—Lieut.-General the Hon. Leicester Smyth, C.B.
Aide-de-Camp—Lieut. the Hon. Cospet D. Home.
Assistant-Adjutant & Quartermaster-General—Colonel F. F. Hamilton, C.B.
Deputy-Assistant-Adjutant & Quartermaster-General—Captain F. W. Graham.
Garrison Instructor—Lieut.-Colonel F. J. Hutchinson.
Officer Commanding Royal Artillery (Colonel on Staff)—Colonel H. P. Newton, R.A.
Officers Commanding Auxiliary Artillery—Lieut.-Colonel Heberden, R.A., and Lieut. McCaffrey, R.A.
Commanding Royal Engineers—Colonel Sir A. H. Freeling, Bart., R.E.
District Commissary-General—Deputy-Commissary-General C. Palmer.
Commissary-General (Ordnance)—Deputy-Commissary-General W. H. H. Scott.
Principal Medical Officer—Deputy-Surgeon-General J. E. Clutterbuck, M.D.

MARKETS, TRADE, COMMERCE, &c.—The Market Place is in the heart of the town, and belongs to the lords of the manor, to whom it yields a considerable annual rent. It is abundantly supplied with butter, poultry, flesh, fish, fruit, vegetables, &c., especially on the three market days—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; but it is not a mart for either corn or cattle, though the Market Act, passed in 1835, has a clause for the establishment of a grain market. The poultry and butter market is an extensive loft over the shambles. A pleasure fair is held in the town on Whit Monday. The large Bonding Warehouses on the Quay at Mutton Cove were erected in 1846-7, by a company of merchants and traders, at the cost of about £1450. There are excellent wharves at Richmond Walk, North Corner, and Morice Town. A Coal Association has large stores here, and vessels are in constant communication with London, Wales, &c. There are three banks in the town, namely, the National Provincial, the Devon and Cornwall Banking Company, and the Devonport Bank. Devonport is included in the port of Plymouth. The CUSTOM HOUSE is in Mutton Cove; Nicholas E. Browne, Esq., is collector of the port; Francis Brent, surveyor of the port; and Messrs. A. J. Kerswell and Henry W. Shorto, examining officers. The INLAND REVENUE OFFICE is at the Crown Hotel, Cumberland Street, and James Harris, Esq., is collector.

The Royal Hotel and the London Hotel, in Fore Street, are large and commodious establishments; and

the former has a spacious Assembly Room, in which balls, concerts, and exhibitions are frequently held. Here are also several other large and well-conducted inns, and many respectable lodging-houses.

The town is well supplied with water, in connection with Stonehouse, Stoke, &c., by the Plymouth Dock Water Works Company, which was incorporated by Act of Parliament, in 1723. It had been previously attempted to obtain water from the Plymouth Leat, but this being refused, the Devonport Leat was formed, and may occasionally be seen in close companionship with that of Plymouth, as it pursues its winding course of 37 miles, from its source in the wild region of Dartmoor. The capital of the company is now £80,000. The principal reservoir is at Higher Stoke, whence an abundant supply of water is sent in iron pipes to Devonport, Stonehouse, the Dock Yard, Gun Wharf, &c. The reservoirs hold about 20,000,000 of gallons. Filter beds are being constructed, which will be completed, it is expected, in a few months. A. B. Bone, Esq., is secretary and clerk to the board; and Mr. Harry Francis, manager.

The Devonport Gas Plant Leasing Company is now merged into the DEVONPORT GAS AND COKE COMPANY, who have their works at Keyham. An additional gas holder is being erected to hold 200,000 cubic feet of gas. Mr. John Willing is secretary, and Mr. Richard Clark, manager. There are 450 public lamps, and gas is supplied to private consumers for 3*s.* 3*d.* per 1000 cubic feet.

The TOWN HALL was erected in 1821-2, at the cost of nearly £3000, raised by subscription, in shares, which have been nearly all paid off by a sinking fund. It was designed by Mr. John Foulston, after the style of the Parthenon at Athens. The portico exhibits four massive columns of the Doric order; and on the entablature, over the entrance, has been placed a fine figure of Britannia. In the recess is a flight of steps, leading to the hall, which is 75 feet long, 45 broad, and 31 in height; and is finished by a handsome cornice, and provided with suitable benches, &c., for the magistrates, all of which can be removed when the room is required for any large public meeting. It is decorated with several fine portraits, including those of George I., II., and III.; Queens Charlotte and Caroline, William IV., and Sir Edward Codrington. The building is now used for petty and quarter sessions, and for Council meetings.

The Town Council erected in 1861 a large new PRISON, at Pennycomequick, at the cost of about £11,000, with cells, &c., for 44 male offenders, 12 females, and 14 debtors. The Prison, much enlarged, will probably be taken by the Lords of the Admiralty for a naval prison. The Devonport prisoners will in future be sent to Plymouth or Bodmin. The Stonehouse prisoners are all sent to Exeter. From the 41st Report of the Inspectors of Prisons, it appears that on September 29, 1876, there were 88 cells certified for males, and 18 for females; 2 punishment cells for males, and 2 for females; and 2 reception cells for each sex. The total population of the prison on September 29, 1875, exclusive of debtors and military prisoners, was 15 males, 7 females; number admitted during the year, exclusive of debtors and military prisoners, 131 males, 49 females; total, 146 males, 56 females; number discharged, removed, and died during the year ended September 29, 1876, 118 males, 47 females; number remaining on September 29, 1876, 28 males, 9 females. The average daily number of prisoners in custody during the year, 24 males, 6 females. The total expenditure of the prison, including salaries of all officers, &c., for the year ended September 29, 1876, was £860 8*s.* 9*d.*; the average annual cost per prisoner, without allowing for earnings of labour, £28 13*s.* 7½*d.*; average annual net profit on prisoner's labour, £10 4*s.* 3*d.*; average weekly cost of food per prisoner, 1*s.* 9*d.*

The POST OFFICE, in Fore Street, is a chaste and handsome building, erected in 1849 from the designs of that eminent architect, G. Wightwick, Esq., to whose skill the three towns are indebted for the beauty and convenience of several other public edifices. This Post Office belongs to a company of shareholders, and cost only about £1700, though it has an elegant semicircular portico, or rotunda, after the Tivoli example of the Corinthian order, and forming a complete circle within.

The PARISH CHURCH is at Lower Stoke, near the Military Hospital, about three-quarters of a mile from Devonport. It is an ancient structure, which seems to have originally consisted only of one aisle, with a tower of handsome workmanship. The increase of population occasioned a second aisle to be erected in the early part of last century, and a third aisle was added about 1750. By these additions, what was at first the breadth has now become the length of the building. The interior is conveniently fitted up for a large congregation, and seats 800, and on the west side is a spacious gallery, furnished with an organ. On the walls are many neat monuments, and the churchyard is crowded with grave-stones, &c., though it is very spacious, and was considerably enlarged about 55 years ago. A new chancel was built a few years ago, the cost of which was defrayed by subscription. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £18 8*s.* 9*d.*, is in the patronage of the devisees of Sir John St. Aubyn, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. William St. Aubyn, B.A., who has a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £645 per annum. The advowson was granted by Charles II. to Sir William Morice, from whom it passed to the St. Aubyns.

ST. AUBYN'S CHAPEL, in Chapel Street, is a large and handsome building, which was erected under the powers of an Act of Parliament, in 1771, at the cost of £7000, raised by subscription. It forms an oblong square, and contains three aisles, with galleries at the sides and west end. The entrance is beneath a well-designed portico, above which rises an octagonal spire. The interior is neatly fitted up, and most of the pews are private property. Various improvements have been effected during the last 25 years, including the building of a new organ, the addition of a new vestry, and the insertion of stained glass windows, the whole at a cost of about £1200, raised by subscription. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued at £200, in the patronage of the rector of Stoke Damerel, and incumbency of the Rev. Pitt Johnson, B.A.

ST. MARY'S DISTRICT CHURCH, in James Street, was built in 1850 at a cost of over £6000, defrayed by subscription and grants. It is in the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and tower and spire, rising at the west end of the south aisle to the height of 150 feet. The church was designed by Mr. P. St. Aubyn, and will seat 600 persons. The living is a vicarage, valued at £280, with house, in the patronage of the Crown and Bishop alternately, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Franklin Bellamy. Commodious Schools have since been added.

St. Paul's District Church was built in 1850 in Morice Square, by subscription and grants, and is smaller than St. James's, but in the same style. The first stone was laid July 25, 1849, and the building has sittings for about 750 persons. The living is a vicarage, valued at £265, in the alternate patronage of the Crown and the Bishop, and the Rev. Francis Talbot O'Donoghue, B.A., is the incumbent, and the Rev. J. J. Nicholson, curate.

St. James the Greater, Morice Town, is a new district church, situated at the west end of Albert Road. The first stone was laid July 25, 1849, and the building cost about £6000, of which £4000 has been contributed by the Lords of the Admiralty, in consideration of a great number of sittings being appropriated for the use of the numerous workmen employed in the Government Steam Yard, &c. All the seats are free. It consists of a nave, two aisles, and a porch, with a handsome tower and spire on the south side; and is in the Decorated Pointed style, from designs by James Piers St. Aubyn, Esq., the architect. Three windows are filled with stained glass, two of them being in memory of former incumbents. The perpetual curacy was established by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in 1846, and is in the patronage of the Crown and Bishop alternately, and is valued at £300, with house. The Rev. J. A. Bullen, M.A., is incumbent and surrogate.

St. John's Chapel is a large fabric, in Duke Street, and ranks as the second Episcopal place of worship erected in Devonport. It was built under the authority of an Act of Parliament, in 1779, at the cost of about £7700, raised by subscription. The tower, which is surmounted by a cupola on granite pillars, is heavy and disproportioned; but the neatness and elegance of the interior in a great measure compensate for these defects. It has about 1500 sittings, mostly private property. The ceiling, 90 feet long and 70 broad, is remarkable for its ingenious construction, being unsupported by a single pillar. A new organ has been added, at the cost of £400, and the church was repaired at a cost of £500, in 1869. The rector of Stoke Damarel is patron of the perpetual curacy, valued at £250; the Rev. R. Mildren, B.A., is the incumbent.

St. Michael's District Chapel stands near the junction of Stoke and Morice Town, at Navy Row, and is a handsome structure, in the lancet Gothic style, erected in 1845, at the cost of £4000, raised by subscription, aided by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The stone was given by Government. The interior is neatly fitted up with 1200 sittings, many of which are free. The church was repaired in 1874, at a cost of £700, raised by subscription. The living is endowed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners with £200, and is in the patronage of the rector, and incumbency of the Rev. H. J. R. Rathbone, B.A.

St. Mark's Church, for the modern but populous district of Ford, is now in course of erection. The foundation stone was laid by the Bishop of the diocese, in January, 1874, but from want of means the building was not commenced until October, 1875. The site cost £520, and the estimated cost of the whole structure is £5000; it is at present proposed to erect two sections, at an expense of about £3500. The Three Towns Church Extension Society contributed £1000, and other societies promised help. The east end of the church, consisting of the chancel and parts of the side aisles, with vestries and organ chamber, in which a new organ has been erected by Mr. Speechly, of London, has been completed. The whole of the sittings will be free. The Rev. J. W. Gaud is vicar-designate.

St. Stephen's District is the fourth ecclesiastical district formed in the parish of Stoke Damerel in 1846, under the statute 6 & 7 Vict. c. 37, and the church, in George Street, was consecrated in 1858. It has chancel, nave, north aisle, and spire, and was erected at a cost of £10,000, raised by subscription, and aided by grants from church building societies. It will accommodate 400 persons. The living is a vicarage, valued at £160, in the gift of the Crown and the Bishop alternately, and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Dixon.

Wycliffe Independent Chapel, Albert Road, Morice Town, was built in the Gothic style, in 1855-6, at a cost of upwards of £2000, raised by subscription, in lieu of the old chapel in Mount Street, Devonport. The foundation stone was laid on May 7, 1855, and the building opened for worship on June 26, 1856. Connected with the chapel is a large and lofty schoolroom, with a suite of classrooms, and a substantial and well-built manse for the minister. The Rev. W. Hooper is the pastor. There is another Independent Chapel in Princess Street, of which the Rev. J. C. Palmer is the pastor. Morice Square Baptist Chapel was erected in 1788, for the Rev. J. Birt, then pastor of Pembroke Street Baptist Chapel; it was enlarged in 1875, at a cost of £1000, and now has 620 sittings. Schools, accommodating 350 children, were built in 1871, at an outlay of £1120, from designs by Mr. St. Aubyn. There are other Baptist Chapels in Fore Street (built 1854), Pembroke Road, Ford, and in Gloucester Street. The United Methodist Free Churches Chapel, in Albert Road, was built in 1866. The following are the Wesleyan Chapels, with the date of erection of each and their cost: Gloucester Street, 1811, £4500; Morice Street (1808) and Ker Street (1787), cost of both, £5066; Belmont, 1876, £3282; Ford, 1872, £1308; Torpoint, 1795, £1200; Kingsland, 1800, £350; Wesley Millbrook, 1874, £1500; Wilcove, 1806, £250. Schools were built in Morice Street, at a cost of £500, in 1851, and in Ker Street, at an expense of £730, in 1873. The Primitive Methodist Chapel, in Herbert Street, was built in 1859, and that in Granby Street, in 1828. The Bible Christians have a chapel in Haddington Road, Morice Town, which was opened on April 14, 1865, at a total cost of £2325; it has three galleries, and will seat 450 persons. Adjoining are commodious schools, capable of holding 450 children. They have another place of worship in King Street, erected in 1845. The Moravian Chapel is in James Street, and was built in 1771. The Calvinists have a chapel in Ker Street, erected in 1824. The Unitarian Chapel (Christ Church) is in Duke Street, and was built in the Geometrical style, in 1860, at a cost of £2000, raised by subscription. It will accommodate 400 persons, contains a good organ, by Bamfield, of Birmingham, built at a cost of £200, and has three windows enriched with stained glass. The Roman Catholic Chapel is in James Street.

Schools.—The School Board for the borough of Devonport was formed on January 24, 1871, and consists of Mr. Joseph May (chairman), Mr. John W. Ryder (vice-chairman), the Rev. John D. Bullen, Mr. Lorenzo P. Metham, the Rev. Pitt Johnson, Mr. Henry M. Daly, Dr. John Rolston, Mr. John Fredrick,

Mr. Henry Moorshead, the Rev. Henry Holmes, and Mr. Charles Henry Benett. Mr. J. J. E. Venning is their clerk. The Board have five schools under their control, the lease of building of one of which (St. Paul's National School) was transferred to them by the managers, in August, 1875, and they, by agreement with Sir John St. Aubyn, purchased the reversion of the site in fee-simple; the other four they built as shown in the following table:—

Name of Board School	Accommodation	Area in square feet	Total cost of Buildings, Sites, and Architects' Commission	Cost per Child	Date of Opening of each School
			£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
Ford	609	5,619	3,005 12 7	5 3 7	May, 1873
Morice Town	720	7,069	4,045 15 5	5 13 4	March, 1874
Cherry Garden Street . . .	660	6,711	3,216 19 5	4 17 6	July, 1874
Stoke	540	5,232	3,753 6 3	6 19 0	January, 1875
	2,529	24,631	14,021 13 8	5 12 4	
N.B.—The alteration and addition to the Cornwall Street School, providing additional accommodation for 54 children—cost. .			637 14 3		August, 1875
			£14,659 7 11		

The other Public Elementary Schools besides the Board Schools are Devonport British School, Devonport National School, St. Stephen's School, and St. James's School; St. Mary's School is now conducted as a Voluntary School.

The Royal Naval and Military Free Schools, for the education of the children of seamen and soldiers, are in King Street, and are in three departments for boys, girls, and infants. They are liberally supported by subscription, under the patronage of Her Majesty. Mr. John F. Carlyon is headmaster.

Stoke Public Schools were established in 1819 for the education of 40 boys of Stoke Damerel. It has been extended three times within the last sixteen years, and now has accommodation for 350 boys and 220 girls. Each school is divided into Higher and Lower departments: in the former mathematics, French, Latin, natural science, and drawing are taught, in addition to the ordinary work of the Lower School. Five-sixths of the scholars are children of persons in the employ of the Admiralty. Mr. Alonzo J. Rider, F.C.S., is head master; and Major-General Tripe, treasurer and secretary.

Devonport, Stoke, and Stonehouse High School for Girls was established in 1875, to give a high class education to girls, irrespective of their position in society. The school is conducted on the same principle as the schools founded by the Girls Public Day School Company in London and other parts of England. New schools have been erected, in Albert Road, at a cost of £6000. The subjects taught in the regular school course are: English grammar and language, literature, writing, arithmetic, elements of geometry, ancient and modern history, geography, Latin, French, drawing, and drill; with the following, as optional subjects: religious instruction, German, Greek, algebra, book-keeping. In the senior division, there are also advanced classes for ancient and modern languages, literature and history, mathematics, the elements of moral science, and of logic, physical science—especially physiology as applied to health—and of social and domestic economy. Sir John St. Aubyn, Bart., is chairman, and Joseph May, Esq., vice-chairman; Mr. R. Stephenson, and Lieut.-Col. Dowell, V.C., honorary secretaries; Miss McCallum is head mistress. In connection with the school are Kinder-Garten classes.

The Devonport Mechanics Institute was established in 1825, for the advancement of science, literature, and art. The library contains about 10,000 volumes, and the news-room is supplied with the leading periodicals and newspapers. Mr. J. Clark is secretary. The Temperance Hall, in Fore Street, was built in 1849. The Union Savings Bank was established in 1818, and now occupies a handsome building in Chapel Street. On November 20, 1877, there were deposits amounting to £535,728 18*s.* 3*d.* belonging to 17,986 depositors, 2 penny banks, 172 charitable societies, and 80 friendly societies; besides which, there was a balance of £6200 invested with the Commissioners on the surplus fund account. Mr. W. Gard is actuary.

The Royal British Female Orphan Asylum for the female orphans of sailors, soldiers and royal marines, especially of those who have lost their lives in the public service, was established at Devonport in 1839. The institution was commenced on the Queen's birthday, in May 1840, and removed on June 18, 1846, to a new building erected on a site presented by the lord of the manor, at a cost of £4000. The Committee of Lloyd's Patriotic Fund endowed the Asylum with £15,000, reserving to themselves the right to nominate 30 orphans. To provide for 50 children to be supported by the Admiralty, it became necessary, in 1875, to enlarge the institution: new wings were added at a cost of £4000, raising the accommodation to 200 beds. The Queen is patroness, Lieut.-General H. Smyth, C.B. president, Capt. J. K. Martyn, R.N., treasurer, Mr. Lorenzo P. Metham, secretary, Miss F. Ord, secretary to the ladies' committee, and Mrs. Catchpool, matron.

The Devonport Mercantile Association, established in 1870, is an association of professional and commercial men for discussing and promoting any matter of interest to the inhabitants. Quarterly meetings are held in the Council Chamber of the Guildhall. The Mayor is president, W. P. Swain, Esq., F.R.C.S., vice-president, Mr. W. Mogg, hon. treasurer, and Mr. T. Holt Mogg, hon. secretary.

Devonport and Stonehouse General Dispensary and Institution for Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

The Royal Albert Hospital and the Eye Infirmary and Children's Ward for Devonport, Stonehouse,

Cornwall and West Devon was built in 1861, at a cost of £11,500, raised by subscription, aided by grants from the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, and the Secretary of State for War. The hospital stands on an elevated position, overlooking the Hamoaze. The original building, of which the cost is given above, consists of a central portion, and two wings running E. and W. On the basement are the out-patient department, dispensary, operating theatre, museum, kitchen, &c. On the first floor the wings are occupied by the male ward and chapel; in the centre are the board rooms, a special ward, matron's rooms, and office. On the first floor the female ward occupies one wing, and one lock ward the other. In the main building are the two children's wards. Above are small wards for special cases, and two ophthalmic wards; and above again the resident medical officers' quarters. To the eastward of the original building have, since the hospital was first erected, been built four large lock wards, the property of the Admiralty, but administered by the Hospital Committee. The whole of the wards are built on the most approved principles, with windows on each side, securing thorough ventilation. The baths, lavatories, &c., attached to each ward are in towers at the angles. There are sixty-two beds in the civil department, and accommodation on the lock side for 160 patients, the average of whom is fifty; the Government pay for each bed occupied. There is now a large Provident Dispensary attached to the hospital. There is also an out-patient ophthalmic department, endowed by the members of the family of the late Sir Edward St. Aubyn, Bart. The Earl of Mount Edgcumbe is president; Messrs. J. May, Thomas Crossing and Frederick Row, M.D., are the consulting surgeons; Messrs. R. J. Laity, Christopher Bulteel, Wm. P. Swain, surgeons; Mr. G. Thom, resident medical officer; Miss Farrow, matron, and Mr. Frederick J. Ford, clerk and house steward.

The Devonport and Western Counties Association, for promoting the general welfare of the blind, was established in 1868, and occupied a building in Fore Street. A legacy of £4000, left by Miss Berryman, enabled the committee to build its present handsome premises in St. Aubyn Street, the cost of which was £3600. There are now 20 inmates in the institution; but there is ample room for 15 more. The income from subscriptions is about £120 a year; from the property in Fore Street and Princess Street a further rental of about £60 will be received; but this £180 is completely absorbed in the expenses of the inmates and staff. J. May and W. C. Wilson, Esqrs., are honorary medical officers, Wm. Peek, Esq., hon. treasurer, and the Rev. R. Mildren, hon. secretary.

In 1824 Mr. R. T. Spearman left £12,000 to be applied, after the death of certain parties, in founding an Almshouse for poor women above the age of 60, and members of the Established Church. Four poor widows of shipwrights have the dividends of £600 Three per Cent. Consols, left by J. Chambers in 1787. The poor parishioners have 10s. yearly from Rawlin's Charity, and also the dividends of £555 Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £500 left by John Williams, for a distribution of food and clothing at Christmas. In 1829 Mr. T. Crapp left £5000 to be vested in trust, after the death of certain persons (some of whom are still living), for the following uses, viz. the interest of £4000 to be divided yearly among six poor men and six poor women; the interest of £500 to be applied in aid of the Lancastrian School; and the interest of the other £500 to be applied at the discretion of the trustees.

Post, Money Order, Telegraph, Government Annuity and Insurance Office and Savings Bank is in Fore Street. Mr. Henry M. Daly is postmaster, and Mr. William Symons is chief clerk.

	Letters are received	and are despatched	
London (night), Bath, Bristol, Exeter, &c.	5.5 a.m.	7.25 p.m.	
„ (1st day)	3.18 p.m.	7.55 a.m.	
„ (2nd day) Bath and Bristol	5.0 p.m.	9.55 a.m.	*not on Sunday*
„ (3rd day)	6.25 p.m.	1.55 p.m.	
North of England, Southampton, &c.	11.10 a.m.	1.55 p.m.	
„ „ (on Sunday)	—	12.20 p.m.	
Cornwall (night)	7.40 p.m.	4.25 a.m.	
„ (1st day)	11.30 a.m.	10.30 a.m.	
„ (2nd day)	2.30 p.m.	3.10 p.m.	*not on Sunday*
Tavistock (night)	8.0 p.m.	4.25 a.m.	
„ (day)	3.18 p.m.	10.30 a.m.	*not on Sunday*
Plymouth (1st)	5.5 a.m.	4.25 a.m.	
„ (2nd)	6.15 a.m.	6.15 a.m.	
„ (3rd)	11.45 a.m.	10.30 a.m.	
„ (4th)	3.18 p.m.	2.40 p.m.	*not on Sunday*
„ (5th)	7.40 p.m.	7.40 p.m.	
Local Posts (night)	6.30 p.m.	6.20 a.m.	
„ (day)	9.0 a.m.	6.35 p.m.	*not on Sunday*

There is a Receiving Office, Pembroke Street, cleared at 8.45 a.m., 1, 6.10., and 9 p.m. on week days, and 6.10 p.m. on Sundays.

There are Wall Letter Boxes at *Dockyard Gates*, cleared on week days 8.45 a.m., 1, 6.15 and 9 p.m.; and on Sundays 6.15 and 9 p.m.; *the Market*, week days at 8.45 a.m., 1, 5, 6.20, and 9; and Sundays at 6.20, and 9 p.m.; and *L. & S. W. Railway Station*, week days at 8.45 a.m., 1.20, 6.30, and 9 p.m.; and on Sundays at 6.30 and 9 p.m.; and Pillar Letter Boxes at *George Street* cleared on week days at 8.45 a.m., 1.15, 6.25, and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 6.25 and 9 p.m.; and *Ordnance Street*, week days at 8.45 a.m., 12.55, 6.10. and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 6.10 and 9 p.m.

There are four town deliveries on week days at 7 a.m., 12 noon, 3.40, and 8 p.m.; and one on Sunday, commencing at 7 a.m. Letters are delivered at the counter from 7 until 10 a.m. only. Money Order, Savings Bank, Government Annuity and Insurance business is transacted, and Inland Revenue Licences are issued on week days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Saturdays to 8 p.m. The Telegraph Office is open on

week days from 7.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Sundays from 7.30 to 10 a.m., and 5 to 6 p.m. The office is open for the transaction of ordinary postal business from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on week days; and on Sundays, Good Friday and Christmas-day from 7 to 10 a.m. only.

RAILWAY (L. & S. W.) *Devonport Terminus*; John Veazey, superintendent; James Shute, inspector.

Adams Harry, baker and confectioner, 27 Catherine street
Adams John (John & Son); h 44 Fore street
Adams John & Son, outfitters, 44 Fore street
Adams William, baker, 7 Cherry Garden street
Adamson John, vict. London Spirits vaults, 5 Princes st
Alee Samuel, blacksmith, 8 Prospect row
Allen Frederick, naval outfitter, 45 King street
Allen William, bootmaker, 20 Cannon street
Allen William, vict. New Star, 27 Queen street
Allen William, beerhouse, 10 Granby street
Allen Wm. shopkeeper and newsagent, 53 Monument st
Allen James, bootmaker, 2 Monument street
Amor Henry, bootmaker, 43 Marlborough street
Amps Rev. James Henry, B.A., chaplain, Royal Albert hospital
Andrews James, shopkeeper, 13 Queen street
Andrews Joseph, baker, 84 Pembroke street
Andrews William Palmer, ironmonger, 26 Catherine street
Anstey Edward Solomon, agent for County Fire and Provident Life Insurance Co. 32 St. Aubyn street
Anstis John Henry, grocer, provision merchant, and horse and carriage letter, 34–5 Fore street, and 1 Albert road, Morice Town
Anthony John, grocer, 77 Pembroke street
Applegate William, greengrocer, 14 Princess street
Arch Mrs Anna, shopkeeper, 10 St. Stephen's street
Argall Joseph, boot and shoe makers, 58 George street
Arnold Frederick, ironmonger and furnisher, 7 & 8 Fore st
Ash Alexander (Alexander & Son), and wine, spirit, ale, and porter merchant, 55 James street, and victualler, St. Aubyn's wine and spirit vaults, 38 St. Aubyn street; bonded stores, No. 8 Mutton Cove
Ash Alex. & Son, cork merchants and mnfctrs. 55 James st
Ash Robert William, beerhouse, 8 Pembroke street
Ash Thomas, surveyor, and surveyor of Manor of Stoke Damerel, 4 Rosehill cottages, Stoke
Austin Wm. smith, Market lane, Cross st; h 13 South st
Austin Wm, victualler, Waterman's Arms, Mutton Cove
Avent Mrs Emma, fruiterer, 6 Fore street
Avery Charles John, ham and bacon curer, 8 Market street; h 6 Ordnance street
Avery Richard, dairyman and greengrocer, The Market; h Tamerton Foliot
Axworthy Mrs Catherine, fruiterer and greengrocer, 66 St. Aubyn street
Axworthy Miss Cordelia, lodgings, 3 George street
Axworthy Mr William, 7 Princes street, Ope
Ayers William, baker and confectioner, 10 Cumberland st
Babar James, clothes dealer, 100 James street
Babb Henry, artist, and master of Plymouth and Devonport School of Art, 6 Victoria cot. Richmond walk
Babb John, baker, 75 Pembroke street
Babbage Mrs Susannah, greengrocer, The Market; h Southill, Stoke
Baddick John, grocer, 71 Princes street
Bailey John, steward, Sailors' Home, 67 Duke street
Baker George, dyer and scourer, 86 James street
Baker Henry, baker and confectioner, 27 Cumberland st
Baker Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 47 Pembroke street
Baker Mr Richard, 11 George street
Baker Mrs Sarah Heard, fancy repository, 70 St. Aubyn st
Baker Theophilus, leading man of shipwrights, 15 Ker st
Baker William, shopkeeper, 74 Pembroke street
Ball Thomas, engineer, 17 George street
Ball William, shopkeeper, 58 Princes street
Barker Miss Fanny, shopkeeper, 82 James street
Barnes John, steward, R.N. 32 George street
Barnett Misses Mary Ann and Christiana, girls' day school, 31 St. Aubyn street
Barrett David, leading man of labourers, 14 Princes street, Ope
Barrett Mrs Elizabeth, marine store dlr. 12 Princes st
Barriman Arthur, clerk, 1 Morice street
Barron William, cab proprietor, 59 Princes street
Bartlett Mr Benjamin, 70 James street
Bartlett George, watchmaker and jeweller, 6 Tavistock street; h 36 Fore street
Bartlett William, haberdasher and tallow chandler, 49 Pembroke street
Bartlett William Edwards, borough surveyor 2 Ker st
Baser Robert, baker and confectioner, 16 Cornwall street
Bastard William, shopkeeper, 22 Pembroke street
Bastow Thomas William, agent for G.W. Railway Co. 96 Fore street, and Plymouth
Bate Mrs Emma, dressmaker, 26 St. Aubyn street
Bate Thomas Stephen, baker, 25 Market street
Batten Mrs Ann, greengrocer and fruiterer, The Market; h Burratoncombe
Batten Mr Joseph Congdon, 51 James street
Baum Philip, outfitter, 102 James street
Bayley Robert (R. & R.); h Tor grove, Pennycross
Bayly R. & R. timber merchants, Richmond walk, and Oreston, Plymouth, and Stonehouse
Bazeley & Horton, surgeons and medical officers to P.O. Devonport, 5 St. Aubyn street
Bazeley William, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., (B. & Horton), and Assist. Surg. 2nd Brigade Devon Artillery Volunteers, h 4 Princes square, Plymouth
Bazley Samuel, vict. Castle & Keys, 15 Prospect row
Beall Richard, beerhouse, 7 Cornwall street
Beall Richard Thomas, sugar boiler, 40 King street
Bean William, general dealer, 12 Cornwall street
Beer Alfred, clothes dealer, 67 Pembroke street
Beer John (B. & Rundle) and clerk to Poor Law Commissioners and local solicitor to War Department; h 2 Albermarle villas, Stoke
Beer Nathaniel, butcher, 92 Pembroke street
Beer & Rundle, solicitors, 24 Ker street
Behennah Samuel, haberdasher, 37 Marlborough street
Behennah, tailor, 46 Granby street
Bellamy Rev Franklin Alexander Strachan, vicar of St. Mary's, 33 Ker street
Benett Charles Henry, solicitor (H. Trefusus Smith & B), and clerk to magistrates for south division of East Cornwall, steward to William Henry P. Carew, Esq., agent for proprietors of Torpoint Ferry and Devonport Conservative Association, steward for Lord Clinton (Cornish estates), 12 Morice square
Bennee Edward, butcher, 33–4 The Market; h 56 Duke st
Bennee George Steer, baker, 22 Duke street
Bennee Mrs Sarah, haberdasher, 23 Catherine street
Bennett James, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, 26 George st
Bennett James Edward, surgeon, 42 St. Aubyn street
Bennett Joseph, shopkeeper, 11 Canterbury street
Bennett Joseph Henry, messman, R.N. 22 George street
Bennett William, beerhouse, 10 James street
Bennett William John, stationery and fancy repository, 10 Catherine street
Benoy John, earthenware dealer, 24 Cornwall street
Berry John, boot and shoe maker, 28 James street
Berry William, greengrocer, 10 Dodges lane
Bettison Miss Sarah, poulterer, The Market; h Catstock
Bevan John, beerhouse, 63 Princes street
Bevan William, grocer, 16 George street
Bews George, shopkeeper, 8 Dodges lane
Bews Samuel Thomas, beerhouse, 25 Morice street
Bigrig William, joiner & undertaker, 35 Chapel street
Binmore Mr Robert, 8 Ker street

Binney Miss Eliza, haberdasher, 10 King street
Bird Vincent, inspector and constable of Devonport market, 6 Duke street
Bishop Arthur, grocer, 57 Pembroke street
Black William, vict. George Inn, 13 Pembroke street
Blackler Edward Adams, commercial traveller and Mrs. berlin and fancy repository, 12 Fore street
Blackler Samuel, police sergeant, 4 Duke street, Ope
Blackman Charles, vict. Revenue Inn, 36 Marlborough st
Blake Mrs Elizabeth Cranford, hatter, 41 Catherine st
Blake John, shopkeeper, 14 Dockwall street
Blake John, photographer, 93 Fore street
Blake William, shopkeeper, 88 Pembroke street
Blanket Society, 45 Granby street; Jas. Waight, storekpr
Blight Charles (J. & Sons); h 8 King street
Blight Mrs Jane (J. & Sons); h 8 King street
Blight J. & Sons, tanners and curriers, 8 King street
Blight Walter (J. & Sons); h 8 King street
Body William, greengrocer, 4 Princes street
Bolt Thomas, beerhouse, 70 Chapel street
Bone Allan Belfield (Allan B. & Son) and clerk to borough magistrates and clerk to commissioners of taxes for division of South Roborough Notary Public, secretary to Water Co. and perpetual commissioner; h 14 Mount Edgcombe terrace, Stoke
Bone Allan B. & Son, solicitors, 23 Ker street
Bonyer Peter, beerhouse, 4 King street
Boolds Edwin Alfred (H. J. & E. A.); h 1 Tavistock st
Boolds Miss Harriet Janes (H. J. & E. A.); h 1, 2, 3, 4, Market st
Boolds H. J. & E. A. drapers and silk mercers, 1–4 Market street, and 1 Tavistock street
Boolds James Almond, paperhanger, and carpet and mat dealer, 5 Market street; h 21–2 Tavistock street
Boon Thomas, basket maker, 13 Cross street
Boon Thomas, basket maker, The Market; h 5 Barrack st
Borrow Thomas, shopkeeper, 57 James street
Bosworthick David, outfitter, 93 James street
Bosworthick Martin, boot and shoemaker, 9 Market st
Bosworthick William, baker, 6 Francis alley
Bosworthick William Henry, baker and confectioner, 9 James street
Bowden Mrs Elizabeth, tailoress, 31 King street
Bowden James Thomas, draughtsman, 28 Chapel street
Bowden John, clothes dealer, 2 Cornwall street
Bowden Mark, commercial traveller, and china, glass, and earthenware dealer, 50 St. Aubyn street
Bowden Thomas, hairdresser & newsagent, 8 James st
Boyling Henry, beerhouse, 67 St. Aubyn street
Braddick John, hairdresser, 103 Pembroke street
Breeze George, chemist & druggist, 36 Catherine street
Bridge Charles Henry, assistant commissary, New Granby barracks
Briggs Rev John, 34 Ker street
Brisbane Mrs Charlotte, 2 Victoria cottages, Richmond wlk
Broad Samuel, naval hat maker, 50 Cornwall street
Broadlick Thomas Warden, baker & confectioner, 8 Princes street
Brooks Augustus Ebenezer, boot & shoemkr. 60 James st
Brooks James, butcher, 12 Lambert street
Brooks Thomas, butcher, 49 Princes street
Brookshaw John, pleasure boat owner, Richmond walk
Brookshaw William, boot upper mnfr. 62 Pembroke st
Brown Mrs Ann, greengrocer, 7 St. Stephen's street
Brown Miss Ann, milliner, 19 Duke street
Brown Daniel, beerhouse, 13 Cornwall street
Brown Henry Augustus, grocer, 10 Marlborough street
Brown Mrs Mary, fruiterer (Dyer & B.); h 76 George st
Brown Warwick William, teacher of music, 10 Lambert st
Brown William, beerhouse, 77 James street
Browne Nicholas E. collector of customs, Mutton cove
Brush Miss Elizabeth, dairy proprtr. 5 Cherry Garden st
Brush William, hairdresser, 32 Cumberland street
Bryant Henry, joiner & undertaker, 54 James street
Buckle John, baker, 95 Pembroke street
Buckthought John, ironmonger, 39 Duke street
Budd Mrs Elizabeth, pleasure boat ownr. 2 Richmond wk
Budgon John, confectioner, 70 Duke street
Bulford John Rogers, watchmaker, 14 Marlborough st
Burden Samuel George, haberdasher, 1 Stafford's hill
Burford John James, vict. Exeter Arms, 45 Cumberland st
Burgess Jessep, vict. Bull's Head, 44 Queen street
Burnett Robert, wine and spirit merchant and victualler, The Carlton, 17 St. Aubyn street
Burns Richard, agent for Prudential Insurance Co. 78 James street
Burns Wm. fish dealer, The Market; h 12 James st., Ope, E
Burns William, agt. for Prudential Ins. Co. 48 Clowance st
Burt Frederick, dyer, 16 Market st; and h 9 King street
Burt Robert, gold and silversmith, 42 Fore street
Burt Robert, victualler, White Lion, 16 King street.
Burt Robert Henry, watchmaker and jeweller, 50 Queen street; h 7 Morice square
Burt Wm. Hy. watchmaker & jeweller, 4 Marlborough st
Butcher William George, letter carrier, 34 George street
Butchers Edmund, agt. for Imperial Ins. Co. 31 Barrack st
Butland Miss Emma, milliner & fancy draper, 103 Fore st
Butler Peter, ropemaker, 22 Barrack street
Butters Josiah Train, draper, 38 Catherine street
Callicott Thomas John, gas inspector, 58 Chapel street
Calloway Thomas, coal & wood dealer, 7 Francis alley
Calvert Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 3 Prospect row
Cann Mrs Eliza, outfitter, 20 James street
Canniford & Son, butchers, 15–6 The Market; and ham and bacon factors, 34 Cumberland street
Canniford Thomas (C. & Son); h 34 Cumberland street
Canniford Thos. jun. (C. & Son); h 34 Cumberland street
Cannon George, grocer, 17 Marlborough street
Cardew James, glass & china repr. 21 Cherry Garden st
Carlyon John Terrill, master of Royal Naval and Military Free Schools, 20 King street
Carne Alfred, beerhouse, 7 Mill street
Carne Josiah, grocer, 16 James street
Catford John, boot and shoe maker, 14 Cumberland street
Cawsey Richard, clothier and outfitter, 25 Tavistock st
Chambers Mrs Hannah, shopkeeper, 28 Marlborough st
Channings Richard, cabinet maker and furniture broker, 17 Catherine street
Chapman Alonzo, painter, glazier, &c. 26 Mount street
Chapman Thomas Smith, grocer, 37 Catherine street
Chappell George, draper, 9 Cornwall street
Chappell Mr Roger, 6 King street
Chapple Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 11 Cherry Garden st
Charley George, beerhouse, 28 Pembroke street
Child Thomas, clothier and outfitter, 45 Queen street
Ching William Henry, boot and shoe maker, 4 St. Aubyn street; h 1 Havelock terrace, Stoke
Ching William Henry, watchmaker and jeweller, 2 Duke street; h 15 Park street, Stoke
Chiswell John, shopkeeper, 35 King street
Chope Mrs Ellen, shopkeeper, 35 St. John street
Chubb Mrs Hannah, beerhouse, 85 James street
Chubb William George, day school, 45 Granby street
Clark Mr Henry, 12 Catherine street, Ope
Clark Josiah, bookseller, stationer & newsagent, 16 Cumberland st. and sec.to Mechanics' Institute; h 35 Duke st
Clark Robert George, writer 30 George street
Clarke James (C. & Son); h 45 Fore street
Clarke John (C. & Son); h 45 Fore street
Clarke & Son, printers, booksellers, stationers and branch office of *Western Morning News* Co. (Lim.) 45 Fore st
Clase Mrs Cordelia, baker and confectioner, 13 Fore street
Clatworthy Alfred, commercial traveller, and Mrs Elizabeth Gluyas, milliner, 58 St. Aubyn street
Coath John Samson, grocer, 108 Fore street
Cock John, poulterer & game dealer, 35 Cumberland street and The Market
Cocking Stephen, tailor and outfitter, 2 Stafford hill

Codd Francis, chemist, 51 Duke street
Cohen Jacob, pawnbroker, 15 Catherine street, and 1 Catherine street, Ope
Colcock William Henry, baker & confectioner, 10 Fore st
Cole Mrs Emma, greengcr. The Market; h King's Tamerton
Cole John, butcher, 6 Cornwall street
Cole Samuel Collins, grocer, 46 Cornwall street
Cole Miss Susan Gidley, lodgings, 44 George street
Coleman Charles, greengrocer, Mutton cove
Coleman John, baker, 34 James street
Collier John (C. & Way); h 22 Chapel street
Collier & Way, boot and shoe manufacturers, 109 Fore st
Collings William, shopkeeper, 14 Monument street
Collins John Daniel, draper (Pinsent & Co.), and outfitter (James Mackay & Co.); h 2 Tamar terrace, Stoke
Collins John Wm. agent for Union Ins. Co. 11 King street
Collins Walter Gibbs, shopkeeper, 16 Prospect row
Collins William, dispenser, Royal Albert Hospital; h 10 Park street, Stoke
Colwill Charles Simon, hat & cap maker, 43 Fore street
Colwill Mrs Elizabeth, baker, 28 King street
Conally George, beerhouse, 22 Catherine street
Connor Rev S. (Moravian), 30 James street
Cooke George, vict. Cornish Arms, 37 Pembroke street
Cooke William Henry, cork cutter, 103 James street
Cooksley Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, 3 Cornwall street
Coombe Miss Beatrice, beerhouse, 24 Queen street
Coombe Mrs Jane Robson, feather and glove cleaner and dyer, 69 George street
Coombes John, dairyman, 6 Cumberland street
Coombes William, butcher, 41–2 The Market
Cooper Harry, baker and confectioner, 66 George street
Cooper Henry, posting house, 25 Barrack street
Coram Francis, greengrocer, 68 Duke street
Cornelius William, boot and shoe maker, 14 Granby street
Cornford Frederick Conway, agent for Gilbey's wines and spirits, 41 St. Aubyn street; and Plymouth
Corse Edwin Barrett, boot and shoe dealer, 51 Fore street; and Exeter; h Plymouth
Cory Mrs Maria, poulterer, The Market; h Catstock
Couch Mrs Jane, vict. Steam Packet Inn, Cornwall beach
Couch Joseph Benjamin, grocer & baker, 17 Granby st
Couch Mrs Louisa, shopkeeper, 17 Dockwall street
Couch Robert Edward, furnishing ironmonger, Dog and Porridge Pot, 32–3 Fore street
Court William, shopkeeper, 34 Marlborough street
Cowling Samuel, joiner and undertaker, 23 Chapel street
Cowlyn Henry, tailor and outfitter, 11 King street
Cox Henry Ellis, vict. Lord Hood, 26 King street
Cox William Joseph (W. C.); h 87 Fore street
Cox W. C., optician and admiralty chronometer agent, 87 Fore street; and Plymouth
Crabb Richard, tailor, 62 Princes street
Cripps Mr John, 34 St. Aubyn street
Crispin George, G. W. Ry. clerk, 96 Fore street
Crocker Mr Hector Munro, 9 South street
Crocker Richard, shopkeeper, 18 Cherry Garden street
Croker William, greengrocer, 98 Pembroke street
Crosse John, tripe dealer, 63 The Market; h Plymouth
Croydon Charles, silversmith, jeweller and watchmaker, 20 Fore street; h Wilcove, Torpoint
Cullum George Lake, outfitter, 51 Queen street
Cullum George Lake jun. outfitter, 46 Queen street
Cumbe Edwin, butcher, 65–6 The Market; h 4 Barrack st
Cumbe William, butcher, 40–1 The Market; h 11 Catherine street, Ope
Cummings Mrs Martha Strong, victualler, New Wine vaults, 35 Cherry Garden street
Cundy Robert, dairyman, 107 Fore street
Cundy Mr William Henry, 50 Ker street
Curry Wm. Edwd. clerk, manor office; h 24 Park st. Stoke
Custom House, Mutton cove; Nicholas E. Browne, collctr
Cutliffe John Lane, Esq. J.P., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon, 24 Barrack street; h 7 Albermarle villas, Stoke
Cutler William, vict. Butchers' Arms, 5 Barrack street
Daly Henry Michael, postmaster, Fore street
Damerell James, butcher, 5 Marlborough street, and tripe dealer, 62 The Market
Dangar Samuel, broker, 3 St. Aubyn, Ope
Daniel William Hitchams, butcher, 25 The Market; h 2 Catherine street, Ope
Daniels Mrs Kate, milliner, dressmaker, hosier and haberdasher, 52 Fore street
Dark Mark, mason, 14 Morice street
Darton Miss Eliza, dressmaker, 56 Princes street
Davonport Joseph Wild, M.C.D.E., dentist, 21 St. Aubyn street; and Plymouth
Davey Mrs Elizabeth, greengrocer, 19 Granby street
Davey Henry James, grocer's assistant, 9 St. Aubyn street
Davey John, beerhouse, 29 Queen street
Davey Samuel, commercial traveller, 15 Princes street, Ope
Davey William, shopkeeper, 107 Pembroke street
Davey William (W. & Co.); h 10 Tamar terrace, Stoke
Davey W. & Co. woollen drapers & outfitters, 40 Fore st
Davie William Henry, shopkeeper, 3 Princes street
Davis Edwin, butcher, 102 Pembroke street
Davis John, draper, 35 Pembroke street
Davis Mrs Mary Annie, 74 George street
Davis Miss Matilda, milliner, 15 Market street
Davis William, grocer, 41 King street
Davis William, sugar boiler, 8 Cherry Garden street
Dawe Charles, laundry, 35 Cornwall street
Dawe Henry (J. & H.); h 68–70 Fore street
Dawe James, boot and shoe maker, 13 Bragg's alley
Dawe John, greengrocer, The Market; h Wilcove
Dawe John (J. & H.); h 68–70 Fore street
Dawe John Francis, firewood & coal dealer, 4 St. John st
Dawe J. & H. drapers and outfitters, 68–70 Fore street
Dawe Miss Mary, day and boarding school, and Mrs Mary Ann, 33 St. Aubyn street
Dawe Robt. Hunt, wine & spirit mert. 26 Marlborough st
Dawe William, boot and shoe maker, 3 James street
Dayment William, shopkeeper, 25 Duke street
Deacon Joseph Hatherly, basket maker, 1 Barrack street
Dean Robert, china, glass, and earthenware dealer, The Market; h 9 Market lane
De La Rue Prosper Felix Louis Napoleon, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon to Borough constabulary and to Workhouse, 40 Ker street
Dell Charles Hawkes, mason, 14 Ford street
Devon Artillery Volunteers (12th), head quarters, 3 Fore street; George Spalding, drill instructor
Devon and Cornwall Banking Company, 31 Fore street; William H. A. Webb, manager
Devon Rifle Volunteers (3rd), head quarters, 9–10 Cherry Garden street; Thomas Vere, drill instructor
Devonport Bank (see Hodge & Company)
Devonport and Tiverton Brewery Co. (lim.) New Passage brewery; and Tiverton; W. H. Harrison, secretary
Devonport Provident Dispensary, 65 Princes street
Devonport and Western Counties Institution for the Blind, St. Aubyn street; Robt. & Mrs. L. Mayne, mstr. & mtrn
Devonshire Mr Francis, 34 Chapel street
Dew William, furniture broker, 29 Pembroke street
Dickerson Henry, chemist and druggist, 111 Fore street
Dickinson Rev John, 1 Ker street
Dingle John, greengrocer and fruiterer, The Market; h Burratoncombe
Discombe Richard, horse and carriage letter, Mount street
District Commissariat Office, 38 George street; James Moore, messenger and office keeper
Divers Cornelius, shopkeeper, 21 Ford street
Dixon Rev Arthur, M.A. vicar of St. Stephen's, and surrogate, 27 George street
Dockyard; Rear-Admiral George O. Willes, C.B. supdt
Dodd Edward, clock & watch maker, 24 Canterbury st
Dodge William, hairdresser, 6 Princes street
Dodridge Charles, pleasure boat owner, 16 Richmond walk

Dodridge Mr Henry, 12 Richmond walk
Dodridge Thomas, pleasure boat owner, 12 Richmond walk; h Watering quay
Doherty Mrs Sarah, boot and shoe dealer, 29 Tavistock st
Doney John, shopkeeper, 31 Cornwall street
Dorrington James, grocer, 10 Queen street
Dowdell John, poulterer and egg dealer, 101 James street
Dowell Colonel George Dare, secretary to United Service Club; h Albert villa, Manna mead
Down Thos. (j) smith & shopkeeper, 38 Cherry Garden st
Drake Robt. sub-assist. commissary, New Granby barracks
Duncan Benjamin, grocer, 24 Clowance street
Dunn Charles, cab proprietor, 5 St. Aubyn, Ope
Duthie Capt. William Henry Moore, staff officer, Old Granby barracks
Dyer & Brown, fruiterers and greengrocers, 76 George st
Dyer Daniel, cutler and surgical instrument maker, 13 Marlborough street
Dyer Mrs Martha (D. & Brown); h 76 George street
Dyer Robert, draper, 85 Fore street
Dyer Samuel, mason, 47 Mount street
Dyer Walter, chemist, 59 St. Aubyn street
Dymond Charles, watchmaker & jeweller, 28 St. Aubyn st
Dymond Mr Thomas Kittow, 64 Chapel street
Eagle Brewery Co. Queen street; Alfd. W. White, manager
Earl John Stephen, house decorator and trunk maker, 17 Cumberland street
Earl Thomas William, painter and picture frame maker, 11 Marlborough street
Easterbrook Charles William, butcher, 49 The Market; h 8 Somerset place
Easterbrook Ebenezer, upholsterer & undrtkr. 6 Chapel st
Easterbrook Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 15 Pembroke st
Easterbrook Saml. butcher, 20–1 The Market; h 7 Fore st
Edgcomb Elijah, victualler, Brown Bear, 20 Chapel street
Edgcombe Elias, baker, 32 Pembroke street
Edgecombe George Henry, draughtsman, 45 Princes street
Edgecombe Miss Isabella, draper, 49 Granby street
Edwards Mrs Maria, shopkeeper, 16 Francis alley
Edwards Thomas Henry, wine merchant (Hawken & Co.); h 51 St. Aubyn street
Edwards William, baker, 11 Pembroke street
Edye Capt. —, R.N. 28 George street
Efford Thomas, builder and undertaker, Granby street; h 61 Chapel street
Egbert William Hilson, jeweller, 9 Tavistock street
Egg William Henry, tailor and outfitter, 46 Fore street
Egyptian Hall, 3 Ker street; Thos. Gaylard, resident mngr
Elliott Edwin, dairyman, 41 Cornwall street
Elliott Miss Henrietta, grocer, 9 Fore street
Elliott Mrs Sophia, fish dealer, The Market; h Saltash
Ellis Joseph, baker, 42 Queen street
Ellis Nicholas, tinplate worker, 20 Francis al. & The Market
Ellis Mr Thomas Ebenezer Andocot, 63 Chapel street
Elson William, victualler, Barnstaple Inn, 15 Princes st
Elston Henry, glass and china dealer, 1 Tavistock street
Emdon Eleazer, pawnbroker, 12 Ordnance street
Emdon Mark, watchmaker and jeweller, 48 Fore street
Essery John, boot and shoe maker, 66 St. Aubyn street
Essery Mr Robert, 6 Duke street, Ope
Evans Miss Eliza, clothes dealer, 2 Cherry Garden street
Evans John, engine driver, 39 Cherry Garden street
Evans Mrs Margaret, 18 King street
Evans Wm. pleasure boat owner & coffee hs. Mutton cove
Evenden Fredk. acting foreman of shipwrights, 35 George st
Every James, cabinet maker & undertaker, 33 Catherine st
Every John, tailor, 33 King street
Every William, clothes dealer, 13 Chapel street
Farrow Miss Mary, matron, Royal Albert Hospital
Faull William Edward, boot and shoe maker, 39 Fore st
Ferris Mrs Jane Evans, beerhouse, 57 George street
Fiddick William Richards, victualler, Barley Sheaf Hotel, and agent for Manchester Fire Ins. Co. 19 Catherine st
Fielder Edward Frederick, painter, 44 King street
Filmer & Co. wholesale oil, colour, and lamp dealers, 96–8 James street
Filmer Misses Grace & Emily, ironmongers, 6 James street and 57 Fore street, Torpoint
Filmer John Honeywood (F. & Co.), and chemist and druggist, 7 James street
Filmer John Honeywood, jun. (F. & Co.); h 7 James st
Finemore Edward Frank, victualler, Queen and Constitution, 19 James street
Fittock George, tea dealer, 72 Fore street
Foal Robert, caulker, and lodgings, 13 Ker street
Foale Miss Mary Ann, haberdasher, 30 Chapel street
Foale Robert Richard, builder & undertaker, 30 Chapel st
Folland Mrs Mary, greengrocer, The Market; h Penny cross
Folland Robert, grocer, 32 Duke street
Ford Frederick John, clerk and house steward, Royal Albert Hospital
Ford John, clothes dealer, 4 James street
Ford Peter, laundry proprietor, 47 James street
Ford William Courtney, house decorator, 95 James street
Foster Mrs Hannah, shopkeeper, 1 Cross street
Fowell William, victualler, Navy Arms, 41 James street
Fowell William Henry, shopkeeper & (j) smith, 15 King st
Fowle Miss Jane, infants' mistress, Royal Naval and Military Free Schools, 20 King street
Fowler Mrs Ann Caroline, hairdresser and perfumer, 46 St. Aubyn street
Fowler William, foreman, 17 Morice square
Fox, Elliott & Co. timber merts. Richmond wlk; & Plymouth
Fox Miss Joanna (J. & J.); h 29 Market street
Fox Miss Julia (J. & J.); h 29 Market street
Fox J. & J., Berlin wool and baby linen dlrs. 29 Market st
Fox Mrs Mary, day school, 18 Clowance street
Francis Harry, manager for Water Company, 22 Ker st
Francis James Allen, publisher and reporter for *Western Daily Mercury*, 90 Fore street
Franklyn & Co. wine and spirit merchants, 38 Fore street
Franklyn Miss Selina (F. & Co.); h 38 Fore street
Frayn George, china and glass dealer, 86 Fore street, and Plymouth, and (h) East Stonehouse
Fredman Jacob, clothes dealer, 34 Queen street; and general dealer, 50 Fore street
Fredman Levin, outfitter, 104 James street; and (h) 28 Catherine street
Freed Mrs Mary Ann, greengrocer and fruiterer, The Market; h 8 Market lane
Freeman Mrs Jane, haberdasher, and ladies' & children's linen dealer, 65 St. Aubyn street
Freemasons' Lodge, 2 St. Stephen's street
Frost Mrs Henrietta, greengrocer & fruiterer, The Market; h 3 Dodges wells
Frost John, baker & confectioner, 35 Catherine street
Fryan Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 19 Pond lane
Full Thomas Henry, beerhouse, 6 Pembroke street
Galley Mrs Mary, greengrocer, 19 Market st; & The Market
Galpin William Henry, wholesale and family grocer, 55 Fore street
Gamlin Albert Francis (Bros.); h 53–4 Fore street
Gamlin Bros. tailors and outfitters, 53–4 Fore street
Gard Albert, solicitor (Gilbard & Albert G.); h 5 Victoria place, Stoke
Gard Edward Oram, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths & for affidavits, perpetual commissioner, borough election auditor, solicitor to Devonport Permanent Building Society, and agent for Liverpool & London and Globe & Eagle Insurance Companies, 6 St. Aubyn street; h 9 Tamar terrace, Stoke
Gard Miss Louisa Jane, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 3 St. John street
Gard William, actuary, Union Savings Bank, Chapel st
Gardner Mr James, 10 Baker's place, Richmond walk
Gaydon John, firewood, coal & coke dealer, 14 George st
Gayer Samuel, pawnbroker, 14 James street
Gaylard Thomas, manager Egyptian Hall, 3 Ker street

Gent John, miller and corn merchant, Mutton Cove mills; and Carbeal mills, Trevol; and Plymouth Corn market; and farmers; (h) Trevol, Torpoint
Gerry Thomas, clothes dealer, 24 Marlborough street
Giddy Nicholas, rigger, 59 George street
Gilbard & Albert Gard, solicitors, 19 St. Aubyn street
Gilbard James (G. & Albert Gard), and commissioner in Supreme Court; h Saltash
Gilby Charles, dining rooms, 49 Catherine street
Gilder John, shopkeeper, 53 Granby street
Giles John, shopkeeper, 36 Pembroke street
Giles William, chief engineer R.N. 69 Chapel street
Gill Mrs Eliza, staymaker, 10 Duke street
Gill William Henry, photographer, 88 James street
Gill Richard, plumber and gasfitter, 14 Catherine street
Gill Thomas Husband, solicitor (Sole & G.), perpetual commissioner, commissioner to administer oaths in Supreme Court, and agent for West of England Insurance Company; h 7 Tamar terrace, Stoke
Gillard Samuel, lodgings, 60 St. Aubyn street
Gliddon John, shopkeeper, 9 Duke street
Goad Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Monument street
Godfrey John, greengrocer and fruiterer, and contractor to H.M. troopships, 15 Marlborough street
Goldsmith John Philip, solicitor (Woolcombe, Venning & G.), and borough treasurer; h Laxton lodge, Higher Compton
Good Thomas Walter, printer and stationer, 27 Fore st
Goodman Frederick, export cabinet maker, upholsterer, & undertaker, Workman's Hall, 41 Fore street
Goodman James, agent for Royal Liver Friendly Society, 45 Ker street
Goodwin John, saddler & harness maker, 61 St. Aubyn st
Gorey Richard, steward, Sailors' Rest, 56 Fore stgeet
Gorrell Mrs Susan, victualler, Dockgate Inn, 59 Fore st
Gosling James, tea dealer and grocer, 13 Tavistock street
Goss Mr John Huxtable, 54 George street
Gould Edward & Co. wholesale ironmongers, 4–5 Cornwall street; and retail, 48 James street
Gould John, plumber, 6 Morice street
Gould John Diamond (Edward & Co.); h Cousins's Hotel, Plymouth
Gould Samuel George (G. & Sons); h 106 Fore street
Gould Samuel Rogers (G. & Sons); h 106 Fore street
Gould & Sons, naval outfitters, 106 Fore street
Gould Miss Susan Cudlip (Edward & Co.); h 4–5 Cornwall street
Gould William, boot and shoe maker, 8 Granby street
Gould Wm. Vine (G. & Sons); h 11 Victoria place, Stoke
Goundry Wm. victualler, Edgecombe Inn, Mutton cove
Grant Major Edwd. Chas. paymaster, Old Granby barracks
Grant Squire, victualler, Portsmouth Passage House, 27 Cornwall street
Graves John Coupland, draper, tailor and furnishing warehouseman, London house, 15–19 Fore street; & bathing machine proprietor, (h) 1 Victoria cots. Richmond walk
Great Western & Cornwall Railway Co.'s booking, parcels and goods office, 96 Fore street; T. W. Bastow, agent; George Crispin, clerk; shipping office (goods & parcels only), 36 Cornwall street; Richd. Rosekilly, agent
Green Mrs Jemima, clothes dealer, 53 Queen street
Green Thomas, victualler, Union Inn, 56 Pembroke street
Green T. F. hackney coach proprietor, Mount street
Greenslade Thos. builder and undertaker, 25 Cumberland street; h 21 Duke street
Greenslade William, grocer, 23 Market street
Greep, Robert, shopkeeper, 14 Market street
Gregory Richd. refreshment house, 14–15 Tavistock st
Grenaway Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 64 Princes street
Grennen Miss Elizabeth, laundress, 16 Queen street
Grills Richard, shoeing smith, Princes street, Ope; h 16 Paradise place, Stoke
Grills Mr William, 51 George street
Gumm John, chemist and druggist, 109 Pembroke street
Gunn James, shopkeeper, 17 Cornwall street
Haddy Rev John P. (Baptist), 8 Home park, Stoke
Haddy Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 24 Market street
Haggarty Charles, victualler, Life Boat Tavern, 105 Fore st
Hainsselin Thos. (Exors. of), auctioneer, appraiser, and house agent, 14 Fore street; and 1 St. Aubyn street
Hall Samuel, sugar boiler, 39 King street
Hall Rear-Admiral Sir Wm. King, supt. H.M. dockyard
Hallett Solomon, sexton of St. Mary's; h 73 James street
Hambly Mrs Jane, lodgings, 31 Duke street
Hamley Wm. Henry, tea dealer and grocer, 78 Pembroke street; and (h) 20 Tavistock street
Hammond Mr James, 38 Mount street
Hancock Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper & victualler, Fisherman's Arms, 11 Baker's place, Richmond walk
Hancock Richd. beer & wine retailer, 18 Marlborough st
Hanger Mrs Emma, tobacco manufacturer, 9 Catherine st
Hannan Richard, shopkeeper, 7 Clowance street
Harington Thos. refreshment house, 55 Pembroke street
Harris James, collector of Inland Revenue; h Ivy bridge
Harris James, clothes dealer, 11 Cumberland street
Harris James, corn and seed merchant, & tallow chandler, 12 Market street; h Mutley, Plymouth
Harris James, hairdresser, 30 Tavistock street
Harris Mr John, 4 Princes street, Ope
Harris Miss Matilda Alice, dress and mantle maker, 7 Market lane
Harris Wm. Henry, cab proprietor & victualler, Ordnance Hotel, 5 Fore street
Harter Staff-Sergeant W. G., R.A., armament clerk, Old Granby barracks
Harvey Charles, baker, 17 James street
Harvey Daniel (H. & Son); h 10 Market street
Harvey Dennis, butcher, 42 The Market; h 5 Morice st
Harvey George (H. & Son); h 10 Market street
Harvey & Son, butchers, 10 Market street
Harvey William, chimney-sweeper, 9 Quarry street
Harvey William, butcher, 30 The Market; h 5 Mount st
Harvey Wm. Williams, currier & leather seller, 12 James st
Hassell Miss Maria, mistress of Royal Naval & Military Free Schools, 20 King street
Hawke John, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant and victualler, 16 St. Aubyn street
Hawken & Co. wine and spirit merchants, ale and porter dealers and victuallers, 12 & 13 Barrack street; bonded stores, 9 & 10 Mutton cove
Hawken Reuben, joiner, cabinet maker and undertaker, 33 Chapel street
Hawker Thomas, solicitor, and agent for Pelican Life Insurance Company, 52 St. Aubyn street
Hawkes & Keen, wholesale grocers and army contractors, 46–50 Chapel street
Hawkes William (H. & Keen); h 2 Havelock ter. Stoke
Hawkins Thomas, tobacconist, 30 Fore street
Hawkins Wm. Hy. saddler and harness maker, 28 Fore st
Hawton Mrs Mary, victualler, Crown Hotel, 1–2 George street; and 3–5 Cumberland street
Hawton William, greengrocer, 32 James street
Hayes William, greengrocer, 9 Dodges lane
Hayles Samuel, grocer and tea dealer, 13 Cumberland st
Hazlewood Miss Mary, fancy draper, 72 Chapel street
Healy James, mason, 33 Princes street
Heard John, music seller, 42 Cumberland street
Heard John (H. & Son); h 3 Barrack street
Heard Richard (H. & Son); h 3 Barrack street
Heard & Son, butchers, 52–3 The Market; h 3 Barrack st
Heath Miss Jane, shopkeeper, 4 Ordnance street
Heath John, grocer, 7 Duke street
Heath Mrs Sarah, wood and coal dealer, 10 St. John st
Heddon Richard, greengrocer, 1 St. John street
Hewlett Mrs Mary Ann, 49 Ker street
Heydon Jas. firewood and coal dealer, 41 Cumberland st
Hicks John, victualler, London Tavern, 1 Fore street
Higman Geo. Hy. carting contractor, 47 Marlborough st

Hill Charles, pawnbroker, 49 James street
Hill Miss Elizabeth Ann, haberdasher and fancy draper, 2 Tavistock street
Hill John, clerk, 49 George street
Hill John, victualler, Elephant and Castle, 7 Catherine st
Hill Joseph, coffee house, Mutton cove
Hill William, victualler, Dolphin wine and spirit store, 54 Granby street
Hill William Henry, watch and clock maker and jeweller, 12 George street
Hillman Mr Joseph, 4 Chapel street
Hiscox Richard, beerhouse, 24 Pembroke street
Hobling John Toohig, naval outfitter, 49 Queen street, and 10 Cornwall street; h 15 Morice square
Hocking Edwin, butcher, The Market; h 39 St. John st
Hocking Nelson, berlin wool dealer, 64 St. Aubyn street
Hocking William John Head, house decorator, 23 Granby street
Hodge & Co. bankers, Devonport Bank, 73 Fore street
Hodge John, draper & habrdshr. 58 & (h) 46 Pembroke st
Hodge Joseph, eating house keeper, 33 Cornwall street
Hodge William, mason, 40 Mount street
Hoefler Severin, watch and clock maker, 10 Tavistock st
Holland Francis, shopkeeper, 34 King street
Holman Abraham, pleasure boat owner, 20 Richmond walk
Holman William, beerhouse, 2 Catherine street
Holmes George, boot and shoe maker, 12 Marlborough st
Holt Frederick, stationer and newsagent, 59 Chapel street
Holt Frederick, jun. music and musical instrument dealer, 104 Fore street
Honey Bros. pawnbrokers, 1 Cornwall street; outfitters, 39 Queen street; and old china dealers, 40 Queen street
Honey James (Bros.); h 46 George street
Honey Thomas Spargo (Bros.); h 21 Haddington rd. Stoke
Hood Rev Alfred (Unitarian); h 10 St. Jean D'Acre terrace, Stoke
Hooper Mrs Martha, grocer, 12 King street
Hooper Michael James, block, mast, spar, and oar maker, 12 Baker's place, Richmond walk
Hooper Thomas, butcher, 7 King street, & 26 The Market
Hooper Thomas, victualler, Jolly Bacchus, 30 Pembroke st
Hore Mrs Ann, beerhouse, 66 Chapel street
Horlford Miss Emma, dressmaker, 25 Princes street
Hornbrook William, boot manufacturer, 101 Fore street, and 24 Tavistock street; h 101 Fore street
Horsham Francis, shopkeeper, 35 Granby street
Horsham William, grocer, 52 James street
Horton Henry, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., L.M., surgeon (Bazeley & H.); h 5 St. Aubyn street
Horton Thomas Pinsent, draper (Pinsent & Co.), and outfitter (James Mackay & Co.); h 3 Tamar ter. Stoke
Hoskin Edwin Ebenezer, brewer and victualler, Standard Inn, 8 Queen street
Hoskin Miss Maria, haberdasher, 7 Queen street
Hosking Henry, pawnbroker, 6 Clowance street
Hoskings Thomas, beerhouse, 16 Pembroke street
Howe William Henry, currier and leather seller, 87 James st
Hughes George, clothes dealer, 16 Pond lane
Hughes Robert, fishmonger, 12 Pembroke street
Hunter Col. Fitzwilliam Frederick, commanding 36th Regiment Foot, Raglan barracks
Hurrell Mrs Mary Ann, marine store dealer, 5 St. Stephen's street; h 72 Pembroke street
Hurrell Mr William, 51 Mount street
Husband James Crossman, pawnbroker, 79 James street
Husband James Crossman, grocer, 23 James street
Husband William, printer and publisher, 27 Market st
Hussey Mr Josiah, 43 Ker street
Hutchings Arthur Brickwood, solicitor, 55 St. Aubyn street; and agent for Northern and Scottish Widows' Fund Insurance Companies
Hutchings Samuel, accountant, 55 St. Aubyn street; and agent for Northern & Scottish Widows' Fund Ins. Cos.
Hutchings Walter, victualler, William IV. 28 Cornwall st
Hutchinson Mrs Amelia, butcher and greengrocer, 54 Pembroke street
Huxtable John Tucker, beerhouse, 11 Queen street
Iles Wm. dockyard messenger and lodgings, 64 George st
Inland Revenue Office, Crown Hotel, 3–5 Cumberland street; James Harris, collector
Irish Robert, pleasure-boat owner, 30 Granby street
Isabell George, shopkeeper, 18 Market street
Jackson Thomas, chimney-sweeper and firewood, coal, and coke dealer, 25 King street
Jacobs James, marine store dealer, 42 James street
Jago Charles, lodgings, 7 George street
Jago Walter, writer, R.N., 72 George street
James John, clerk, 16 Duke street
James Mrs Nancy, milliner, 3 St. Stephen's street
Jane William, waiter and lodgings, 37 King street
Jarvis Samuel, beerhouse, 48 Granby street
Jeffery Richard, furniture broker, 15 Cumberland street; h 30 Trafalgar place, Stoke
Jeffery Robert, cook, R.N., 6 Princes street, Ope
Jeffery William, writer, R.N., 36 George street
Jenkins Thomas, builder, contractor, joiner, and undertaker, 45 Marlborough street
Jenkins William, poulterer and greengrocer, The Market; h Tideford, St. Germans
Jennings Thos. Hosking, master mariner, 21 Clowance st
Jewell Mrs Harriet, greengrocer, 79 Pembroke street
Jewell Wm. tinplate worker and gasfitter, 83 Pembroke st
Johns Thomas, chemist, 8 Cumberland street
Jolliffe James (O. & J.); h 32 Tavistock street
Jolliffe John, naval outfitter, 2 St. Aubyn street
Jolliffe Orlando (O. & J.); h 29 Paisley st. Morice town
Jolliffe O. & J. outfitters, 32 Tavistock street
Joyce James, butcher, 31–2 The Market; h 18 George st
Justham Isaac, dining rooms, 14 Duke street
Kaine William, refreshment house, 6 Granby street
Kaufman Bernard, watchmaker and jeweller, 102 Fore st
Keen Henry, wholesale grocer (Hawkes & K.); h 30 Outram terrace, Stoke
Keiller Mrs Mary Jane, shopkeeper, 9 Queen street
Kelly Miss Amelia Elizabeth, furrier, 37 Chapel street
Kelly John, quartermaster, 3rd Brigade, R.A.
Kendall Mrs Jane, beerhouse, 33 Pembroke street
Kenney John, pork butcher, 13 King street
Kerswell Frederick John, currier, leather seller, and boot and shoe manufacturer, 29 Fore st.; and (h) Plymouth
Kerswell John, shopkeeper, 24 Dockwall street
Kerswell William James, greengrocer, 65 James street
Kestell Edwin Charles (K. & White); h 18 James street
Kestell & White, haberdashers, 18 James street
Keys John (S. & J.); h 47 St. Aubyn street
Keys Samuel (S. & J.); h 47 St. Aubyn street
Keys S. & J. printrs. publishrs. & statnrs. 47 St. Aubyn st
King Edward, baker, 113 Fore street
King John Atwill (J. A. & Co.); h 50 Haddington rd. Stoke
King J. A. & Co. wine, spirit, ale, and porter merchants; agents for Ind, Coope & Co., and sole agents for Appollinaris Water Co. 73 George street; bonded stores, 2 and 4 Mutton cove
King Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 6 Quarry street
King Misses Sarah & Ann, drapers and hosiers, 3 Marlborough street
King Thomas, beerhouse, 12 Tavistock street
King William, vict. Clowance Tavern, 42 Clowance street
King Wm. timber merchant, Mutton cove; h 71 Mount st
Kingdon William, veterinary shoeing smith, Chapel street
Kingwill Mr John, 9 George street
Kinsman Jph. Danl. joiner & undertkr. 32 Marlborough st
Kneebone Miss Pathena, manageress, 29 Fore street
Knight Miss Caroline, teacher of music, 53 St. Aubyn st
Knight John, beerhouse, 24 Ford street
Knight Mrs Leah, poulterer, The Market; h St. Dominick
Knowles Robert, wholesale marine store dealer, 33–4 and (h) 20 Cherry Garden street

Knowling Mrs Mary, brwr. (Eagle Brwry. Co.); h Plymth
Lacey Chas. blacksmith, Richmond walk; h 24 George st
Lacy Joseph, furniture broker, 29 Catherine street
Laird Joseph, chemist and dentist, 75 Fore street
Laity Richard John, Esq. J.P., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon to Royal Albert Hospital, 35 Ker street
Lake Mrs Matilda, glass, china and earthenware dealer, 20–1 Catherine street; and 1 Duke street
Lakin Major John, 8 Morice square
Lamb John, hairdresser, 42 Chapel street
Lamb William John, auctioneer, appraiser, agent and accountant, agent for Provident Permanent Building Investment and Loan Society of Exeter, and General, and London Guarantee and Accident Insurance Companies, and registrar of births and deaths for Morice district, 7 and 65 Chapel street
Lamble John Alfred, chemist, 23 Pembroke street
Lamerton John, beerhouse, 14 Canterbury street
Lancelott Richard Wakeham, leading rigger, 24 George st
Lander Henry, victualler, Swan Inn, 6 Cornwall beach
Lander William, pork dealer, 18 Cumberland street
Landon F. G., M.A., 37 St. Aubyn street
Landry Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, 20 Quarry street
Langmaid John, tailor and outfitter, 81 Fore street
Langwith Mrs Martha, 1 Ker street, Ope
Lathlean Alex. fruiterer and greengrocer, 63 St. Aubyn st
Laurie James Alexander, district clerk R.A. 71 Chapel st
Law Richard, tea dealer (Underwood & Co.); h Plymouth
Law Wm. tea dealer (Underwood & Co.); h Plymouth
Lawrence Thomas, blacksmith, 18 Cherry Garden street
Lawrence William, dairyman and poulterer, The Market: h Landrake
Lawry Henry Hercules, salt merchant, Mutton cove
Lawry John, woollen draper and outfitter, 76 Fore street
Laws William, greengrocer, 27 Marlborough street
Leakey James, grocer, 15 James street
Lee Mrs Amelia, marine store dealer, 49 Cornwall street
Lemon Rev T. W. 32 Ker street
Levi Marks, outfitter, 99 James street
Levy Samuel, tailor and outfitter, 65 Fore street
Lewthwaite William, caulker, 48 George street
Libby Mrs Susan, greengrocer and fruiterer, The Market; h 15 Duke street
Lind Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 29 Mount street
Lindley George, refreshment house, 44 Cumberland street
Lishmund Edward, fancy repository, 34 Tavistock street
Littleton William Spry, naval and military outfitter, and registrar of marriages for Stoke Damerel, 94 Fore st
Locke Henry James, leading shipwright, 15 George street
Lockyer John, horse and carriage letter, 70 Mount street
London and South Western Railway Company (Devonport Terminus), John Veazey, station supt; James Shute, station inspector. *Goods, parcels and booking office*, 55 Fore street; Henry Watts, agent; Wm. T. White, clerk
Long Wm. whlsl. haberdasher, 1 James st. & 71 Duke st
Long Thomas William, outfitter, 44 James street
Lucks Miss Sarah, clothes dealer, 23 Francis alley
Lugger Mrs Elizabeth, beerhouse, 65 Pembroke street
Luscombe John, shopkeeper, 2 St. Aubyn, Ope
Luxmore Henry, watchmaker, 19 Princes street
Lyon William, butcher and greengrocer, 81 Pembroke st
McDonald John, master-at-arms, R. N. 17 South street
Macey Mr William, 18 Ker street
Mackay James & Co. naval outfitters, 6 Market street
McPherson David, clothes dealer, 29 Cumberland street
Maddock Samuel, cowkeeper and dairyman, 4 Fore street
Madge John, victualler, Turk's Head, 4 Prospect row, and potato merchant, Mutton cove
Mahany Mrs Jane, dressmaker, 114 Fore street
Mahany Robt. china & earthnwre. dlr. 44 Marlborough st
Mallett Miss Rebecca, mixed day school, 34 Chapel street
Mallett Wm. tinplate worker & gasfitter, 40 Cornwall st
Manning George, umbrella maker, 89 James street
Manor Office (Stoke Damerel), 9–10 Chapel st; Edward St. Aubyn, Esq. J.P. steward; James P. St. Aubyn, architect; Thomas Ash, surveyor; Edward Willis, accountant; W. E. Curry, clerk
Mansell James, boot and shoe maker, 38 Cornwall street
Mark John, mason, 29 St. Aubyn street
Marks Joseph, cooper, 40 Cumberland st; h 20 Duke st
Marshall Benjamin, gunnery instructor R.N. Mutton cove
Marshall Robt. furnishing ironmonger, 44–5 St. Aubyn st
Marston Mrs John, 60 George street
Martin Allen, shopkeeper and mangle kpr. 23 Cross street
Martin Mrs Ann, vict. Raglan Arms, 8 Chapel street
Martin Mrs Harriet, 40 Marlborough street
Martin Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 34 Mount street
Martin John, greengrocer and fruiterer, The Market; h 18 Cumberland street
Martin John Lemuel, vict. King's Arms, 60 Pembroke st
Martin Joseph, butter merchant, The Market; h 1 Rosehill cottages, Stoke
Martin Mrs Mary Ann, 16 Morice square
Martin Samuel, dairyman and newsagent, 13 Market st
Martin Mr Thomas, 16 Marlborough street
Martin Wm. solicitor's clerk, 5 Victoria cot. Richmond wlk
Martin William Henry, tea dealer, 6 Catherine st. Ope
Masters John, hatter, 42 Catherine street
Masters William, turncock, 37 Mount street
Matters John, inspector of police, 7 Ker street
Matters William, fruiterer and greengrocer, The Market; h Kingsmill, Landolph
May John, dining rooms, 63 Fore street
May Jonathan, carpenter, R.N. 16 Chapel street
May Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 53 Cornwall street
May Thos. Sampson, tea & provision mert. 8 Catherine st
May Wm. painter, 29 King st; h 22 South hill, Stoke
May William Henry, vict. Globe, 11 Market street
Mayne Robert, and Mrs Loveday, master and matron, Devonport Blind Institution
Mear William, baker, 14 Princes street
Mechanics' Institute, 35 Duke street; Josiah Clark, sec
Medland Mrs Mary, butcher, 2 The Market; h 2 Mill st
Merrett Mrs Sarah, beerhouse, 30 Barrack street
Metters John, boot and shoe maker, 54 Queen street
Miall & Co. curriers and boot upper mfrs. 28 Market st
Michell Miss Maria, dressmaker, 14 George street
Mildren Rev Richard, incumbent of St. John the Baptist's Chapel; h 12 Victoria place, Stoke
Milford Jas. Geo. day school, James st. Ope; h 12 South st
Millard John, beerhouse, 19 Cross street
Miller Henry, sec. to Trade Protection Society, Plymouth, and agent for Royal Insurance Co. 32 Chapel street
Millgate Walter, refreshment house, 62 James street
Millman Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 7 Tavistock st
Millward Henry, poulterer and pork dealer, 18 Chapel st; and The Market
Milner George, attendant, Parochial office, Chapel street
Mitch John, shopkeeper, 32 Cannon street
Mitchell John, coal and firewood dealer, 14–15, and greengrocer (h) 8 Francis alley
Mitchell John, carver and gilder, and artists' repository, 37 Fore street
Mitchell Thomas, earthenware dealer, 19 Marlborough st
Mitchell William, police constable & lodgings, 3 Chapel st
Mogg Mrs Jane, 26 Cumberland street
Mogg John, butcher, 19 The Market; h 26 Cumberland st
Mogg Thomas Holt, wine and spirit merchant, agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co. and hon. secretary to Devonport Mercantile Association, 74 Fore street; bonded stores, 6 Mutton cove
Mogg Wm. pawnbroker and plate dealer, 4 Stafford's hill
Mogg Wm. Hy. victualler, Wine and Spirit Shades, 29 Cherry Garden street
Mole George, shopkeeper, 16 Tavistock street
Moliere Mrs Helen, refreshment house, 52 Queen street
Monaghan Henry, messman, R.N., Mutton cove
Monk Miss Gertrude (M. & Tucker); h 26 Market street

Monk John, baker, 32 Clowance street
Monk & Tucker, milliners, dressmakers and fancy drapers, 26 Market street
Montgomery James, vict. Spread Eagle, 43 Cumberland st
Moore Charles John, surgeon, 22 St. Aubyn street
Moore Mr Henry William, 59 Duke street
Moore James, manager; h 82 Durnford street, Stonehouse
Moore James, messenger and office keeper, District Commissariat office, 38 George street
Moore John (M. & Son); h Woodley court
Moore John, butcher, 31 Marlborough street
Moore Samuel D. baker and confectioner, 65 St. Aubyn street; h Morice town
Moore & Son, butchers, 38–9 The Market
Moore Wm. George (M. & Son); h 6 Market lane
Morcomb George, fruiterer, 117 Fore street
Morcombe Edwin, beerhouse, 52 Duke street
Moreton Geo. Harry, manager of Plymouth &c. Tramway Co. and coach and general carriage proprietor, 21 Ker st
Morgan Mrs Nancy Jane, shopkeeper, 54 Mount street
Morris Mrs Susan, shopkeeper, 53 Duke street
Morshead Henry, architect and surveyor, 39 St. Aubyn street; h 31 Ker street
Mortimer Mrs Emma Jane, pawnbroker, 24 James street
Mortimer Robert, baker, 11 Dockwall street
Moss Lieut. William H. 4 Victoria cot. Richmond walk
Moule Mrs Rebecca Mary, 120 Fore street
Mountstephen Geo. currier and leather seller, 3 Cherry Garden street
Mules William, furniture broker, 11 Cornwall street
Mumford John, cabinet maker, 11 St. Aubyn street
Mundy Mrs Mary Ann, fruiterer and greengrocer, The Market; h 1 Catherine street
Murch Edward, tailor and outfitter, 22 Marlborough st. and temperance hotel keeper, (h) 2 Fore street
Murphy Alexander, shopkeeper, 15 Ford street
Murphy Thomas John Lee, clerk, 19 Mount street
Murray James, quartermaster, Old Granby barracks
Murton Miss Emily, dressmaker, 46 Monument street
Myers Mr Samuel, 43 Duke street
Nancollis Mrs Emma, 23 St. Aubyn street
National Provincial Bank of England, 24 Fore street; R. Stephenson, manager
Neal Joseph, butcher, 27 The Market; h 2 Duke street
Neill John, shopkeeper, 76 Pembroke street
Nelson John, general dealer, 89 Fore street
New Granby Barracks (E. Battery, 1st Brigade, R.A.), Major Jno. Ryder Oliver, commander; Chas. H. Bridge, assist. commissary; Robt. Drake, sub-assist. commissary
Newman Isaac, clothes dealer, 31 Queen street
Newton Col. Horace Parker, staff commanding R.A., Old Granby barracks
Nodder John, currier & boot upper mnfr. 10–11 Princes st
Norman Alfred, Esq. F.R.I.B.A., J.P., architect, 29 Ker street; and Plymouth
Norman Miss Anna, 25 George street
Northcott Josiah, dairyman, 38 Duke street
Nutbean Mrs Sarah, furniture broker, 38 Queen street
O'Donoghue Rev F. T., B.A., vicar of St. Paul's, Ordnance st
O'Hara Mrs Mary Ann, vict. Albion Inn, 18 Pembroke st
Oldfield Mrs Emma, midwife, 30 Marlborough street
Old Granby Barracks (Staff offices, R.A.), Col. Horace P. Newton, colonel on staff commanding R.A. of Western District; Capt. Wm. H. M. Duthie, staff officer; Jas. A. Laurie, district clerk; Staff-Sergt. W. G. Harter, R.A., armament clerk
Offices of 35th Brigade Depôt, Col. H. F. Williams; Major E. C. Grant, paymaster; F. E. Scaulan, surg.-major; Jas. Murray, quartermaster; J. M. Thompson, brigade-clerk, staff sergeant
Oliver Jno. seedsman (Parsons & O.); h 49 Marlborough st
Oliver Major Jno. Ryder, commndr. New Granby barracks
Olver Mr Richard, 17 Chapel street
Oram Mrs, ironmonger (E. Gould & Co.); h Stonehouse
Oram Edmund, tailor and registrar of births, deaths and marriages for St. Aubyn district, 49 St. Aubyn street
Oram Richd. Bennett, conveyancer, supt. registrar of Stoke Damerel parish, and agent for Sun and Atlas Insurance Companies, 40 St. Aubyn street
Oram Samuel, currier (Miall & Co.); h 28 Market street
Orchard Mrs Mary Ann, vict. Queen's Head Hotel, 13 Duke st
Ovenden Miss Elizabeth Mary, baker and confectioner, 25 (h 38) Marlborough street
Ovenden Richd. J. scale beam maker, 38 Marlborough st
Oxland Thomas, furniture broker, 38 Cumberland street
Paddon Mrs Louisa, beerhouse, 3 Mount street
Paddon Samuel, general dealer, 4 Duke street
Pallette Edward George, baker, 61 Pembroke street
Palmer Geo. Easterbrook, storekeeper, 35 Marlborough st
Palmer John Amos, shopkeeper, 29 James street
Palmer Richard, fishmonger, 91 James street
Palmer Richard, dairyman, 62 George street
Palmer Robert, firewood and coal dealer, 13 Granby street
Panter Mr William, 7 Victoria cottages, Richmond walk
Parish George, greengrocer, 12 St. John street
Parken Mrs Charlotte, greengrocer, The Market
Parker Geo. Field, R.N. actuary Royal Naval Annuitant Society, 30 Ker street
Parker John Edman, manager Royal Hotel, 77–9 Fore st
Parker John Isaac, wine and spirit merchant and agent for Ind, Coope & Co. 95 Fore street
Parker William, grocer, 97 Pembroke street
Parkes William, shopkeeper, 4 St. Stephen's street
Parochial Office, Chapel street; George Milner, attendant
Parsons George, pork butcher, 75 George street
Parsons Col. Needham Thompson, commanding (103rd Royal Bombay Fusiliers), Raglan barracks
Parsons & Oliver, seedsmen, 49 Marlborough street
Partridge Samuel, beerhouse, 44 Duke street
Pashton Jno. house decortr. 23 Barrack st & (h) 20 Chapel st
Pawley John Burnett, baker & confectioner, 2 Chapel st
Pawley William, baker, 108 Pembroke street
Payne Edward, lodgings, 60 Chapel street
Payne John, boot and shoe maker, 43 King street
Paynter Wm. butcher, 6 The Market, & (h) Beer Alston
Pearce Mrs Mary Ann Eliz. shopkeeper, 23 Marlborough st
Pearce Robert, joiner and undertaker, 101 Pembroke st
Pearce Samuel, dairyman and greengrocer, The Market; h Trehan
Pearn Charles George, grocer, 19 Cornwall street
Pearn Miss Ellen, milliner, 53 George street
Pearse Mrs Ann, pawnbroker, 91 Pembroke street; h 35 George street
Pearse Richard, boot and shoe maker, 29 Granby street
Peaston Mrs Lily, shopkeeper, 33 Queen street
Pedler Joseph, beerhouse, 38 Pembroke street
Peek Robert, shopkeeper, 21 Princes street
Pendergast William, shopkeeper, 5 Francis alley
Penfound Frederick, hairdresser, 21 Marlborough street
Pengelly Alfred, jun. butcher, 8 The Market; h 5 Morice st
Pengelly Mrs Ann, 41 George street
Pengelly Richd. victualler, New London Inn, 71 Fore st
Penwarne Mrs Susan, greengrocer, 21 Ordnance street
Penwarne Wm. butcher, 64 The Market; h 53 Chapel st
Peramore Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 12 Canterbury st
Perkins Charles, baker and confectioner, 48 Queen street
Perkins Jonathan, eating house, 8 Duke street
Perkins Samuel, shopkeeper, 58 James street
Perkins Wm. victualler, Rose and Crown, 96 Pembroke st
Permanent Benefit Building Society, 114 Fore street; W. R. D. Gilbert, manager
Peter Mrs Eliz. greengrocer, The Market; h *St. Stephen's, Saltash*
Peters John, pleasure boat owner, 20 Bakers place, Richmond walk
Petherick Thomas, dairyman, 6 Queen street
Pethick James, butcher, 50 James street
Phelps John, sugar boiler, 3 Stafford's hill

Phelps Joseph, victualler, Two Trees, 88 Fore street
Phillips George, lodgings, 54 Chapel street
Phillips John, baker, 5 Pembroke street
Philp Nicholas Cornelius, tobacconist, 18 Tavistock street
Pike Nicholas Moss, baker, 31 Cumberland street
Pincombe Abraham, naturalist, 13 Market street
Pinhay Miss Phœbe, haberdasher & hosier, 28 Cumberland st
Pinsent & Co. general drapers, silk, shawl, mantle, carpet, damask, and furnishing warehousemen, 31–3 Market st
Pitcher Mrs Fanny, day school, 43 Cornwall street
Pitcher John, house decorator, 37 Queen street
Pitcher Richd. Wm. house decorator, 6 Marlborough st
Polkinghorne Chas. (P. & Son); h 24 St. Aubyn street
Polkinghorne Hugh (P. & Son); h 24 St. Aubyn street
Polkinghorne & Son, naval and military tailors and outfitters, 24 St. Aubyn street
Pomery Thomas, sugar boiler, 89 Pembroke street
Pool James, candle mfctr. 64 Pembroke street; h Stoke
Pool John William, chemist, 67 George street
Poor Chas. Henry, brush and blacking maker, 52 Mount street; and The Market
Porter William, boot and shoe maker, 22 Princes street
Posnett Rev James Leonard (Wesleyan), 39 Ker street
Pote Robert, tailor and outfitter, 32 Catherine street
Potter Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 8 Cornwall beach
Potter William Henry, boot and shoe maker, 21 Dockwall street
Pound Mr Thomas, 9 Mount street
Pound William, baker, 69 Duke street
Powell Henry, armourer (Gun Wharf), and umbrella repairer, 12 Cross street
Preece James, stationer and newsagent, 5 James street
Price Charles Henry (P. & Son); h 10 King street
Price James Brimblecombe (P. & Son); h 10 King street
Price John, beerhouse, 66 Duke street
Price & Son, cutlers and surgical instrument makers, 10 King street
Prior Joseph Richard, grocer, 105 Pembroke street
Proctor William, watchmaker, 26 Marlborough street
Prout Richard, greengrocer, 31 Pembroke street
Prynn Edward, tailor and woollen draper, 31 Tavistock st
Pudner Wm. victualler, Newport Inn, 20 Dockwall street
Purdy Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 19 Cannon street
Pyke Samuel Gilbert (P. & Son), and agent for Norwich Union Insurance Company, 1 Chapel street; h Stoke
Pyke Samuel John (P. & Son); h 1 Chapel street
Pyke & Son, army printers, booksellers, bookbinders, stationers, newsagents, and publishers of *Western District Garrison Standing Orders*, 1 Chapel street
Pyle Francis Wm. boot and shoe maker, 63 Pembroke st
Quance Bros. butchers, 7 and 28 The Market
Quance Edwin (Bros.); h 25 Barrack street
Quance Henry, butcher, 23 The Market; h 16 Chapel st
Quance Richard Thomas, butcher, 50–1 The Market; h 6 Barrack street
Quance Robert (Bros.); h 25 Barrack street
Quance William, butcher, 3 The Market
Quint James, editor of *Devonport Independent*, and agent for Royal Insurance Company, 53 St. Aubyn street
Raddon Mrs Ann, dressmaker, 5 Dockwall street
Radford George Henry, tailor, 36 Chapel street
Raglan Barracks—103rd Royal Bombay Fusiliers, Col. Needham T. Parsons, commanding; 36th Regiment Foot, Col. Fitzwilliam F. Hunter, commanding; 35th Brigade Depôt (offices Old Granby Barracks), Col. Hy. F. Williams, commanding
Rastarick Mr James, 81 James street
Rattenbury Mrs Deborah (R. & Son); h 47 Queen street
Rattenbury & Son, printers & stationers, 47 Queen street
Rattenbury William (R. & Son); h 47 Queen street
Redding Mr John, 15 Bakers place, Richmond walk
Reddington Samuel, manager, 29 St. Aubyn street
Reed Mrs Ann, greengrocer, The Market; h St. Stephen's, Burraton
Reed Chas. Fredk. boot & shoe manufacturer, 26 Market street; h Morice town
Reed James, boot and shoe maker, 69 James street
Reed Richard, plumber, 34 Pembroke street
Reed Samuel, boot and shoe maker, 9 Marlborough street
Reed Mr Thomas, 47 Monument street
Reed Thomas, baker, 27 Pembroke street
Reed Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 35 Mount street
Rees Mrs Sarah, manageress, 48 James street
Reeves John, vict. New Market Hotel, Barrack street
Reeves William, beerhouse, 2 Princes street
Rendell Ebenezer, coal and firewood dealer, St. Stephen's street; h 45 Cherry Garden street
Rich Mrs Eliza, haberdasher, 82 Pembroke street
Richards Benjamin, beerhouse, 60 Fore street
Richards Tom, boot and shoe maker, 2 St. John street
Richardson John, greengrocer, 10 Pembroke street
Rickard Mr Francis Charles, 25 St. Aubyn street
Rickard Mr William, 118 Fore street
Riddell John, hall porter, United Service Club; h 75 Princes street
Riddolls Charles, tobacconist, 42 King street
Rider James, beerhouse, 17 Quarry street
Ridland Mrs Ann, haberdasher, 9 Pembroke street
Risdon John, baker, 30 (h 32) King street
Roberts Mrs Eliza, day school, 22 Barrack street
Roberts Mrs Harriet, furniture broker, 2 Queen street
Robins John Richard, lodgings, 8 George street
Robins William Martin, manager to Royal Liver Friendly Society and Whittington Life Assurance Company, and agent for Royal Insurance Company, 68 Princes street
Rockett Herbert, baker and ginger beer manufacturer, 14 Cornwall street
Rogers John, grocer, 100 Pembroke street
Rogers Mr Thomas Francis, 6 Morice street
Rogers Wm. vict. Richmond Walk Inn, 17 Richmond walk
Rogers William George, engraver, 15 St. Aubyn street
Rose Jonathan, vict. Post Office Inn, 20 Market street
Rosekilly Richard, Great Western and Cornwall Railway Companies' shipping agent, 36 Cornwall street
Roseman Israel, outfitter, 41 Queen street
Ross Mrs Jane, clothes dealer, 17 South street
Row Alfred Uriah (R. & Son); h 84 Fore street
Row Charles, Esq. J.P. (R. & Son); h 84 Fore street
Row Frederick, Esq., J.P., M.D. consulting surgeon to Royal Albert Hospital, 28 Ker street
Row & Son, dispensing chemists, 84 Fore street
Row William, shopkeeper, 5 King street
Rowe Aaron, victualler, Cambridge Hotel, 54 Cornwall street; and 1 Queen street
Rowe Miss Maria, victualler, Crown & Column, 46 Ker st
Rowe Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 5 Queen street
Rowe Mrs Susannah, sempstress, 119 Fore street
Rowe Thomas, grocer, 19 Pembroke street
Rowett Joseph, clerk, and Mrs Mary, straw hat maker and milliner, 11 Duke street
Rowland Mrs Ann Rebecca, greengrocer and fruiterer, The Market; h South Wilcove
Rowlands Richard, shopkeeper, 31 James street
Royal Albert Hospital and Eye Infirmary; George Thom, house surgeon; Miss M. Farrow, matron
Royal Dockyard Female Orphan Asylum, 10 Morice square; Miss F. Smith, matron
Royal Hotel, 77–9 Fore street; John Edman Parker, mngr
Royal Naval Annuitant Society, 30 Ker street; George F. Parker, R.N. actuary
Royal Naval and Military Free Schools, King street; John T. Carlyon and Misses M. Hassell and J. Fowle, tchrs
Rudd Henry, plumber and gasfitter, 34 Marlborough street
Rudd John Wm. watchmaker & jeweller, 33 Tavistock st
Rule Richard, baker and confectioner, 22 Cornwall street
Rundell Thomas Lang, baker and grocer, 25 Chapel street
Rundle Mrs Catherine, beerhouse, Mutton cove
Rundle George Daniel, boot and shoe mkr. 10 Prospect row

Rundle George Henry Ellery, solicitor (Beer & R.), and clerk of Peace; h 2 Arguam villas, Stoke
Ruse Richard, greengrocer, 3 Ordnance street
Rutter Miss Jane Spencer, 13 St. Aubyn street
Ryder Thomas, baker, 21 Cornwall street
Ryder William James, solicitor's clerk, and Mrs Alice, furrier, 54 St. Aubyn street
Sailors' Home, 67 Duke street; Charles A. Shapcote, R.N. superintending secretary; John Bailey, steward
Sailors' Rest and Institute, 56 Fore st; Richd. Gorey, stwrd
St. Aubyn Edward, Esq. J.P. steward of the manor of Stoke Damerel; h Stoke
St. Aubyn Jas. Piers, architect, Stoke Manor office, 9–10 Chapel street
Sale David, wholesale and furnishing ironmonger, 66–7 Fore street; h 5 Home Park villas, Stoke
Salmon Albert, shopkeeper, 94 James street
Salmon Samuel James, collector for Royal Liver Friendly Society, 2 Ker street, Ope
Saltmarsh Edward William, beerhouse, 68 George street
Sampson Mr William, 61 George street
Sanders Edward, coal merchant, 37 Mount street and Mutton cove; h Stoke
Saunders Henry, refreshment house, 61 James street
Saunders William Henry, chief steward, R.N. 4 George st
Sawdy Edward (S. & Son); h 6 Haddington road, Stoke
Sawdy Edward Charles (S. & Son); h 28 Tavistock street
Sawdy & Son, boot and shoe manfrs. 28 Tavistock street
Saxby Henry John, master smith, H.M. Dockyard, 30 Princes street
Scantlebury Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper, 30 Queen street
Scaulan Fitzgerald Edward, surgeon-major, Old Granby barracks
Scott James, beerhouse, 19 Ford street
Scott Richard, earthenware dealer, 60 Duke street
Screech Miss Lois Ann, hosier and fancy drpr. 24 Duke st
Screech Wm. Robinson, collector for Devonport Gas, &c. Company, 9 Morice street
Searle Mrs Jane, dressmaker, 11 Lambert street
Searle Thomas, vict. Bristol Spirit Vaults, 51 Pembroke st
Sellers Mrs Jane, greengrocer & fruiterer, 56 George street
Sennett Richard, lodgings, 4 Morice street
Serle Edward, leading man of labourers, 22 King street
Sewell John, cashier, 1 King street
Seymour Edwin James, surgeon-dentist, 18 St. Aubyn street; h 21 Fore street
Seymour James, tailor and outfitter, 21 Fore street
Shanahan John, victualler, Oxford Inn, 61 Fore street
Shellebeer William Henry, solicitor's clerk, 23 George st
Shenton Geo. brwr. to Eagle Brewery Co. 31 St. Aubyn st
Shepheard John Jas. firewood and coal dealer, 16 Cross st
Shepherd John Edward, chimney-sweeper and firewood and coal dealer, 23 Princes street
Shepherd Samuel, boot and shoe maker, 8 Marlborough st
Sherbut Mrs Mary Ann, fishmonger, The Market; h 27 Barrack street
Sherriff Thos. boot & shoe maker, 44 Ker st; & The Market
Sherwill Jas. grocer, 7 Market st; h 13 Morice square
Shute James, L. & S.W. Railway station inspector; h 36 Waterloo street, Stoke
Sibley George Frederick, vict. Tavistock Hotel, 23 Tavistock street, and Cross Keys Hotel, Tavistock st. Stoke
Sims Samuel, tailor and outfitter, 12 Cumberland street
Sincock Henry, boot and shoe maker, 80 Pembroke street
Skelly John, dairyman, 17 Duke street
Skelton Nicholas, blacksmith, 42 Marlborough street
Skerrett Mr George, 38 Chapel street
Sleep Sampson, boot and shoe maker, 46 Marlborough st
Smith Mrs Caroline, grocer and beerhouse, 6 King street
Smith Miss Fanny, matron of Royal Dockyard Female Orphan Asylum, 10 Morice square
Smith Henry Fowell, foreman of stores, Dockyard; h 3 Morice street
Smith H. Trefusus & Benett, solicitors, 12 Morice square
Smith Joseph Hawke, day school, 72 George st. Morice tn
Smith Philip Howell, dyer and scourer, 90 James street
Smith Richard Samuel (R. S. & Co.) h Plymouth
Smith R. S. & Co. printers, bookbinders, booksellers, and stationers, 98 Fore st.; and Stonehouse and Plymouth
Smith Thomas, warrant officer, R.N. 35 St. Aubyn street
Smith William, clerk of St. Paul's parish, 3 Princes st. Ope
Smith William, butcher, 68 The Market; h 11 Barrack st
Smith W. H. & Son, newsagents and booksellers, L. & S. W. Ry. Station, Wm. Worth, agent; and *London*
Smithe Rev Wm. curate of St. Stephen's, 62 Chapel street
Snell Mr Benjamin, 4 Ker street
Snell John, grocer, 20 Cornwall street
Snell Mr Samuel, 20 Morice square
Snell Samuel, wholesale tobacconist and cigar importer, 69 St. Aubyn street
Snell Mr William, 32 Princes street
Snow Mrs Elizabeth Ann, beerhouse, 64 Fore street
Soaper John, lodging house, 1 Queen street
Sobey Miss Mary, haberdshr. & toy repstry. 45 Cornwall st
Sobey Mrs Mary Ann, milliner and dressmkr. 80 James st
Sobey Wm. clrk. & sextn. of St. Stephen's parish, 16 Ford st
Sole & Gill, solicitors, 3 St. Aubyn street
Sollis James, victualler, Fountain, 57 Fore street
Souden Joseph, baker, 21 Francis alley
Southey William, baker, 9 Granby street
Spalding George, drill instructor (12th D. A. V.), 3 Fore st
Spicer Mr Joseph, 12 Granby street
Splatt Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 48 Cornwall street
Spry Mrs Eliza, printer, bookseller & stationr. 100 Fore st
Spry John, butcher, 47 The Market; h 58 Duke street
Spry Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 4–5 Catherine st. Ope
Spuraway Richard, staymaker, 33 Cumberland street
Squance Mrs Rachel, rope, brush, and mat dealer, The Market; h 94 James street
Squance Wm. butcher, 3 The Market; h 5 Market lane
Squire Jno. btchr. 54 The Market; h 19 Cherry Garden st
Squire Thomas, tailor and outfitter, 8 Tavistock street
Staff Sergeants' Quarters, 6 George street
Stanbury William, butcher, 110 Fore street
Start Wm. Thos. wholesale & family grocer, 27 Tavistock st
Steed Mr John, 23 King street
Steed Richard, joiner and undertaker, South street
Stenlake Benj. Couch, builder and undertaker, 24 King st
Stephens & Co. wine and spirit merchants, 5–6 Catherine street; bonded stores, 1, 3 and 5 Mutton cove
Stephens James, shopkeeper, 25 King street
Stephens John, dairyman, 43 Pembroke street
Stephens John Cameron, surgeon-dentist, 43 St. Aubyn st
Stephens John Wills (S. & Co.); h 1 Caerbaddeo terrace, Plymouth
Stephens Thomas, tobacconist and beerhouse, 40 Chapel st
Stephens Thomas, baker, 32 Queen street
Stephens Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 35 Ordnance st
Stephenson R. bank manager, 24 Fore street
Stevenson John, haberdasher, 97 Fore street
Stivey William, shopkeeper, 50 Princes street
Stone Joseph, clothes dealer, 5 Duke street
Stone Samuel, clothes dealer, 24 Catherine street
Stroud Richard, tailor, 12 Morice street
Stumbles Chas. Edward (S. & Son); h 31 Catherine st
Stumbles Henry Wilton (S. & Son); h 31 Catherine st
Stumbles & Son, naval outfitters & tailors, 31 Catherine st
Sullivan Arthur, shopkeeper, 26 Pembroke street
Swain Paul Wm. Esq. F.R.C.S., J.P. (S. & Son); h Penlee cottage, Stoke
Swain & Son, surgeons, 20 Ker street
Swain Wm. Paul. F.R.C.S., surgeon to Royal Albert Hospital and Eye Infirmary; h 20 Ker street
Sweet Mrs Jane Thompson, 21 King street
Sweet John Edwd. ship steward, R.N. 21 Morice square
Swiss Alfred Hy. stationer, printer & bookslr. 112 Fore st
Symons John Bailey (S. & Son); h 40 Duke street
Symons Peter (S. & Son); h 40 Duke street

Symons & Son, naval and general outfitters, 40 Duke st
Symons Wm. Henry, commission agent, 16 Baker's place, Richmond walk
Tabb William, greengrocer, 70 Pembroke street
Tackett Mrs Isabella, shopkeeper, 52 Cornwall street
Tanner Eli, beerhouse, 7 Quarry street
Tapper Mrs Sarah, beerhouse, 35 Tavistock street
Tarn Hy.Chas. master, National Schools; h 18 St. Aubyn st
Tauranac Henry Geo. harness maker, 33 Marlborough st
Taylor John, boot and shoe maker, and shipping agent for Pickford & Co. 47 Fore street
Taylor John Harry, painter & paprhngr. 20 Marlborough st
Taylor Stephen, house decorator, 2 Duke street Ope
Tenney Mrs Eleanor Crossman, provision dlr. 23 Queen st
Terlizzick Misses Elizabeth Ann and Emily, fishing tackle makers and toy dealers, 26 Chapel street
Terrell Wm. Henry, vict. Golden Lion, 91 Fore street
Thacker George, mason, 27 Mount street
Thom Geo. house surgeon, Royal Albert Hospital
Thomas Charles Bernard Courtnay, auctioneer, house and insurance agent, 13 Catherine street; h 49 Mount st
Thomas Mrs Emily, vict. Royal Exchange, 1 Pembroke st
Thomas James, butcher, 48 The Market; h 59 Duke st
Thomas John, shopkeeper, 8 Cornwall street
Thomas John, shopkeeper, 44 Granby street
Thomas Mrs Louisa, vict. Thomas's Naval Hotel, 25 Fore st
Thompson Edward, tobacconist, 94 Pembroke street
Thompson Jno. Morton, brigade clerk, staff sergeant, Old Granby barracks
Thompson Joseph Robert, mason, 39 Mount street
Thompson Sidney Smith, upholsterer, cabinet maker and undertaker, 68 St. Aubyn street
Thorn Misses Mary, Ellen & Jessie, day schl. 14 Morice sq
Thorn Mrs Rebecca, baker, 7 Marlborough street
Tickle Mrs Mary Ann, furniture broker, 22 James street
Tippitt Miss Jane Treleaven, victualler, Royal Navy Spirit Stores, 63 James street
Tole Robert, baker, 62 Duke street
Toms John, butcher, 17, and draper, 19 Tavistock street
Tonkin Mrs Jemima, clothes dlr. & machinist, 51 Cornwall st
Tonkin John, boot and shoe maker, 15 Pond lane
Tonkin William (W. & Co.) and (W. T., Stephens & Co); h 43 Queen street
Tonkin W. & Co. naval contrctrs. & outfitters, 43 Queen st
Tonkin W., Stephens & Co. hosiers and outfitters, 62 Fore street; and drapers, 2 Marlborough street
Towl Richard Wm. oil and lamp dealer, 1 Mount street
Tozer John, cartman, 28 Monument street
Tozer William, general carrier, 46 James street
Trebilcock Mrs Eliza Masterman, boot and shoe manufacturer, 3 Tavistock street
Treliving Mrs Elizabeth, umbrella repairer, 3 Stafford's hl
Tremblett Wm. marine store dealer, 18 St. Stephen's st
Trend George, boot and shoe maker, 15 Quarry street
Trend Hy. cabinet maker & provision dlr. 1 Catherine st
Trenerry Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 17 Princes street
Trenery Charles, vict. Half Moon, 59 Pembroke street
Trenwith Thomas, grocer, 65 Duke street
Treseder Francis Doughty (F. D. & Son); h Oaklnds. Plymth
Treseder Frederick Wm. (F. D. & Son); h 30 Market st
Treseder F. D. & Son, furnishing ironmongers & gasfitters, 30 Market street
Trethewy Henry John, solicitor's clerk, 48 St. Aubyn st
Treverton George, boot and shoe maker, 1 St. Stephen's st
Triggs George Prowse, boot and shoe maker, 115 Fore st
Triplett William, beerhouse, 64 Duke street
Trout William, Hy. warrant officer, R.N. 26 James st
Truscott Geo. coal and firewood dealer, 4 Cherry Garden st
Tucker Miss Emma, millnr. (Monk & T.); h 26 Market st
Tucker William, clothes dealer, 3 King street
Tuckett & Sons, confectioners, 82 Fore st; and Plymouth
Tuckett Wm. Hy. (T. & Sons); h Alton ter. Plymouth
Turner Mrs Sarah, poulterer and game dealer, The Market; h 20 Cumberland street
Twitt William, hairdresser, 90 Pembroke street
Tyrer Mr John Reeves, 50 George street
Uglow Nicholas George, grocer, 87 Pembroke street
Underhill Thos. Saml. Hancock, coal and firewood dealer, 16 Monument street
Underwood & Co. tea dealers, 23 Fore street; and Stonehouse; and Plymouth
Union Mills Society, flour sellers and bakers, 35 Marlborough street; George E. Palmer, storekeeper
Union Savings Bank and Government Annuity Institution, Chapel street; William Gard, actuary
United Service Club, 80 Fore street; Col. Geo. D. Dowell, secretary; John Riddell, hall porter
Vaughan Jas. solicitor, borough coroner, com. in Supreme Court, and agent for Eagle, Phœnix and Accident Insurance Cos. 27 St. Aubyn street
Veale Digory, shopkeeper, 34 Cornwall street
Veale Mrs Elizabeth, dairy proprietor, 13 James street
Veale George Thomas, solicitor's clerk, 10 George street
Veazey Jno., L. & S. W. Rly. station supt. Devonport term.
Venning John James Edgcombe, solicitor (Woolcombe, V. and Goldsmith); com. in Sup. Court, town clerk, clerk to Urban Sanitary Authority, and to School Board, 27 Ker street; h 5 Tamar terrace, Stoke
Vere Thomas, drill instructor (3rd D.R.V.), 9–10 Cherry Garden street
Vidamour Mrs Rachael, tailoress, 5 Princes street, Ope
Viggers John, dairyman and butcher, 52 Pembroke street
Vogwill John, dairyman, 29 Duke street
Voyzey Thomas Ball, vict. Military Arms, 116 Fore st
Wadelton Chas. cabinet maker & upholsterer, 2 James st
Waight James, storekeeper for Blanket Soc. 45 Granby st
Wakeham Thomas, greengrocer, 49 Granby street
Walke Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, 11 James street
Walker William, leading man of shipwrights, 21 George st
Wall Mrs Eliz. vict. Mutton Cove Hotel, Mutton cove
Wall William, butcher, 55–6 The Market; h 63 Duke st
Walmesley James, beerhouse, 32 Granby street
Ward William, shopkeeper, 18 Cross street
Warner Thomas, marine store dealer, 2–4 Granby street and 18 Morice street
Warner Thomas, glass and china dealer, The Market; h 9 Market lane
Warren Mrs Ann Elizabeth, tobacconist, 7 Cumberland st
Water Co.'s Offices, 22 Ker st; Harry Francis, manager
Waterfield William Henry, beerhouse, 58 Fore street
Waters Jonathan, shopkeeper, 13 Cherry Garden street
Watts Henry, L. & S. W. Ry. Co.'s agent; h Marine villa, Richmond walk
Way John, boot mfr. (Collier & W.); h 109 Fore street
Way Samuel, leading man of shipwrights, 33 George st
Waycott Charles Edward (W. & Sons); h 9 Princes st
Waycott Samuel James (W. & Sons); h 9 Princes street
Waycott & Sons, naval and military tailors and general outfitters, 26 Fore street; and 9 Princes street
Waycott William (W. & Sons); h 9 Princes street
Waycott William John (W. & Sons); h 26 Fore street
Webb William Henry Albert, bank manager, 31 Fore st
Webber Henry, police sergeant, 29 St. Aubyn street
Webber Henry, boot and shoe manufacturer, 73 Chapel st
Webber Samuel, pleasure boat owner, 19 Baker's place, Richmond walk
Webber Mr William Gribble, 5 Duke street, Ope
Wedlake Richard, pleasure boat owner, 45 James street
Weeks John, butcher, 7 Granby street
Weeks Richard, butcher, 83 Pembroke street
Welch Henry, upholsterer, 24 Cross street
Welch Richard Brewer, boys' boarding and day school, 12 St. Aubyn street
Westacott Edwin, boot and shoe maker and newsagent, 39 Pembroke street
Westcombe John, shopkeeper, 86 Pembroke street
Western Daily Mercury Office, 90 Fore street; James A. Francis, publisher and reporter

Westlake John, shopkeeper, 22 St. John street
Whitby William, draper, 83 Fore street
White Alfred Wm. brewery manager, 6 Stoke ter. Stoke
White Mrs Ann, greengrocer, The Market
White Charles, mineral water mfr. 56 James street
White George, broker, 13 Dodges lane
White John, clerk G.P.O., 19 Granby street
White John Henry, carpenter, 6 Bragg's alley
White John Morcombe, chemist, 47 Marlborough street; h 11 Morice square
White Miss Mary Jane, haberdasher (Kestell & W.); h 18 James street
White Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 15 Chapel street
White William, grocer, 14 Pembroke street
White Wm. Thos., L. & S.W.Ry. goods, &c. clk. 55 Fore st
Whitehead Rev Thomas (Prim. Meth.), 42 Granby street
Whitford John Abbott (j.), shipwright, 13 George street
Whitford Richard, ropemaker and lodgings, 5 Morice st
Whitford Thomas, undertaker, 63 George street
Whitmore Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 27 King street
Wilcox Mrs Mary Ann, dairy, 99 Pembroke street
Williams Charles, shopkeeper & beer retailer, 7 Morice st
Williams Edward, boot and shoe maker, 11 Catherine st
Williams Mrs Eliz. servants' register office, 42 Princes st
Williams George Henry, potato and fruit merchant, Plymouth; and grocer, 50 Pembroke street
Williams George Philip, hairdresser, 92 Fore street
Williams Colonel Henry Francis, 35th Brigade Depôt, Old Granby and Raglan barracks
Williams John, ironmonger's assistant, 71 George street
Williams John Dyer, haberdasher, 18 Catherine street
Williams Mrs Martha, vict. Bristol Castle Inn, 23–4 St. John st
Williams Mrs Mary, manageress, 42 Catherine street
Williams Thomas, pawnbroker & plate dlr. 7 Princes st
Williams William, baker, 17 Pembroke street
Williams William, grocer, 3 Duke street
Williams William, beerhouse, 72 James street
Willis Edward, accountant, Manor office, 9–10 Chapel st
Willis George, cabinet maker and undertaker, 2 South street; h 17 Market street
Willis John, boat builder and proprietor, 14 Baker's place, Richmond walk
Wills John, vict. & refreshment house, 13 Catherine st. Ope
Wilson Mrs Emma, haberdasher, 26 Duke street
Wilson William Cheyne, M.D., 7 St. Aubyn street
Wingfield Robert, vict. Black Horse, 9 Cumberland street
Winsor Mrs Mary, lodgings, 55 Duke street
Wonnell Thos. inspector of dockyard police, 19 Queen st
Wood William, auctioneer, valuer, printer, publisher, bookseller, and agent for Royal Farmers' Insurance Co. *Three Towns Almanack Office*, 49 Fore street
Woods Charles, printer, Saltash; and auctioneer, 12 Catherine street
Woods James, boot and shoe maker, 14 Bragg's alley
Woolcombe, Venning & Goldsmith, solicitors, 27 Ker st
Woolfrey Henry, vict. Artillery Arms, 1 Marlborough st
Wootton James, firewood and coal dealer, 1 South street
Wootton Robert, beerhouse, 54 Duke street
Worley William, boot and shoe maker, 21 Pembroke st
Worsley Mrs Elizabeth, umbrella maker, 42 Cornwall st
Worth Joseph, shopkeeper, 19 Cumberland street
Worth William, agent for W. H. Smith & Son; h 3 Haddington road, Stoke
Wosley Mrs Ellen, beer & refreshment hs. 41 Pembroke st
Wright Frederick John Isaac, bookseller, stationer and printer, 43 Catherine street; h Morice town
Wright Mrs Mary Ann, beerhouse, 8 Mount street
Wright Mr Robert, 55 Chapel street
Wright William, furniture broker, 25 Pembroke street
Yandell Thomas Charles, beerhouse, 68 James street
Yandell William Charles, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 9 Baker's place, Richmond walk
Yeo Charles, wood turner and carver, 75 James street
Yeo John, cartman, 21 Cherry Garden street
Youlton Mrs Diana, monthly nurse, 7 South street
Youlton Joseph, writer, 45 George street
Zeffert Israel, jeweller and outfitter, 3 Queen street, and (h) 39 Chapel street

STEAMERS.

CALSTOCK—Steamers from North Corner, on Tues. Thurs. and Sat. afternoons, calling at the various quays
SALTASH—From North Corner hourly

TRAM CARS.

Cars run from Fore street every 5 or 10 minutes to *Plymouth*, from 8.47 a.m. to 11 p.m. week days, and from 1.15 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. Sundays

OMNIBUSES.

From Royal Hotel, to and from the Railway stations at Devonport, North road and Millbay to meet the trains

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS, &c.

Marked 1 stop at the Portsmouth Passage House, North Corner; 2 Swan Inn, North Corner; 3 Tavistock Hotel, Tavistock street; 4 Barley Sheaf, Catherine street; 5 Royal Hotel, Fore street; 6 New Market Hotel, Barrack street; 7 Oxford Inn, Fore street; and 8 Mr Disdons, Baker, King street

ALTARNUN—6 Langman, Mutton & Chapman, Sat. 1 p.m.
ANTONY PASSAGE—1 Crosley, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. tide time
BEER—1 Ball, & 2 Cudlip, Tues. Thurs. & Sat. tide time
BRIDGERULE (near Stratton)—3 Paddon, Sat. 6 a.m.
CALLINGTON—1 Betty, daily, 4 p.m.
FORDER—1 Medley, and 1 Somerville, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. tide time
FOWEY—7 Crart, Mon. 5 p.m.
HOLSWORTHY—3 Paddon, Sat. 6 a.m.
LANEAST—6 Chapman, Sat. 1 p.m.
LANDRAKE—1 Lawrence, Tues. and Thurs. 2 p.m.
LIFTON—3 Paddon, Sat. 6 a.m.
LOOE—3 Tucker, Wed. and Sat. 12; Martin, Wed. and Sat. noon; 7 Crart, Mon. 5 p.m.
PELYNT—7 Crart, Mon. 7 p.m.
PLYMPTON, RIDGEWAY and UNDERWOOD—4 Willis, Sat. 4 p.m.
POLPERRO—3 Tucker, Wed. and Sat. noon
SALTASH—1 Screech, daily 3.30
STRATTON—3 Paddon, Sat. 6 a.m.
TIDEFORD—1 Stanton, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. tide time
TORPOINT—7 Crart, daily 5 p.m.
TYWARDREATH—7 Crart, Mon. 5 p.m.
WADEBRIDGE—3 Northam, Sat. 2

MORICE TOWN.

The POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE is at Mrs. Mary Collins's, 16 William Street. Letters are despatched, viâ Devonport, at 8.45 a.m., 12.50, 6.15, and 9.0 p.m. on weekdays, and at 6.15 p.m. on Sundays. The WALL LETTER BOX at Charlotte Terrace East is cleared at 12.40 and 5.50 p.m. on week days, and at 5.50 p m. on Sundays. The PILLAR LETTER BOX, Albert Road, is cleared at 8.45 a.m., 12.50, 6.0, and 9.0 p.m. on week days, and at 6.0 and 9.0 p.m. on Sundays.

Abbott Ambrose William, beerhouse, Keyham
Ackland Frank, victualler, Alfred Hotel, 23 William st
Ackman Mrs Mary Ann, 7 Pasley street
Adams Jonas, victualler, Gloucester Arms, 37 Gloucester st
Addy Francis Henry, carpenter R.N. 2 Crosshill villas
Akenhead Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 6 Hood street

Allington Daniel, shipwright, 52 Gloucester street
Andrews George, dockyard messenger and lodgings, 63 Haddington road
Andrews Walter, foreman joiner, dockyard, 4 Keppel ter
Andrews William, boot and shoe maker, 26 Garden street
Anstis John Henry, grocer & provision merchant, 1 Albert road; and (h) Devonport
Anthony William, warrant officer R.N. 14 Benbow street
Arnold Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Victoria place
Arnold Mr Joseph, Slade cottage, Victoria place
Arscott John, baker, 6 Charlotte street
Ash Thomas, blacksmith, 10 Portland place
Atkins Richard Daniel, lamp, lamp oil, and earthenware dealer, 42 Charlotte street
Austin John Ward, gunner R.N. 20 Haddington road
Babb Mrs Ann Amelia, 15 Garden street
Babb Mr Thomas, 25 Herbert street
Bailey Samuel, lodgings, 39 Charlotte street
Bailey Mr Thomas, 26 Ross street
Baine Miss Jane, girls' day school, 1 Hood street
Baker Mr George, 6 Pentamar terrace
Baker James Henry, shopkeeper, 107 Albert road
Baker Joseph, storekeeper, Devonport Coal Association; h 23 Lower Portland place
Baker Mrs Rebecca, victualler, Victoria Wine and Spirit Vaults, 3 Albert road
Ball George Davis, boot and shoe maker, 29 William st
Ball Mrs Patience, shopkeeper, 28 Keat street
Ball Thomas, timber merchant, 57 Charlotte street
Ball William, shopkeeper, 30 Gloucester street
Balsdon Mrs Mary, greengrocer, 57 Albert road
Barfoot William Henry, police sergeant, 10 Moon street
Barns Mr Thomas, 14 Herbert street
Barry Patrick, boatswain R.N. 27 Benbow street
Bartlett Charles Marshall, writer, 7 Arundel terrace
Bartlett Miss Isabella, victualler, Ship, 38 John street
Bartlett Mr Samuel, 1 Garden street
Batt Mr David, R.N. 6 Milne place
Batten Mrs Sarah Ann, greengrocer, 3 William street
Bazley John, Excise officer, 6 Moon street
Beer John Barfeet, carpenter R.N. 1 Pasley street
Bennett Mr Edward Stephens, 16 Victoria place
Bennett Mr William, 7 Charlotte terrace East
Bennett Wm. Jackman, master, Board school, Charlotte st
Berry Mrs Susannah, baker and grocer, 46 Gloucester st
Bews John, beerhouse, 17 John street
Bews Samuel, baker and grocer, 1–2 Benbow street
Bickford John Luke, timber merchant & firewood dealer, 2 Hood place
Biddick George, dockyard messenger, 17 Haddington road
Bird Mrs Elizabeth Caroline, greengrocer and earthenware dealer, 22 Moon street
Blackmore William, carpenter R.N. 13 Benbow street
Blake William, beerhouse, 7 Charlotte terrace West
Blatchford Henry James, dairyman and greengrocer, 1 Charlotte street
Blatchford James, shopkeeper, 1 Charlotte terrace West
Bolt John, shopkeeper, 17 Pym street
Bond Mr Richard, 1 Brandreth terrace
Bone William Richard, leading man of joiners, 9 Ross st
Borlase Mr James, 2 Lower Portland place
Bowden John, dairyman, Keyham Barton
Boxer Mr William, 4 Pentamar terrace
Bradbury Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 16 Charlotte row
Bradridge Mrs Mary, draper, 2 Morice place
Brain Mr George, 1 Haddington road
Bray John, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 1 Keppel street
Breen John, greengrocer, 30 William street
Bridgman Mr Jesse, R.N. 54 Haddington road
Brook William Thomas, house decorator, 48 Albert road
Brookes Charles, lodgings, 14 Haddington road
Brooking Mr Thomas, 4 Lower Portland place
Brown Mr Henry, 25 Pasley street
Brown Henry, warrant officer R.N. 27 Ross street
Brown James, butcher, 17 William street; h Devonport
Brown John, agent for Prudential Ins. Co. 12 Garden st
Brown Mr John Avery, 11 Charlotte street
Brown Thomas, beerhouse, 7 John street
Brown Thomas, vict. St. Aubyn's Arms, 136 Albert road
Bullen Rev John Allan, M.A. vicar of St. James the Greater
Bunt James, shopkeeper, 37 John street
Burdett Daniel, baker and grocer, 21 John street
Burnard Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 2 Albert road
Burnett Mr George, 8 Herbert place
Burnett Mr James R.N. 23 Ross street
Butler Henry, draper and haberdasher, 1 William street; and *Reading*
Callum James, victualler, Tamar Inn, 13 Tamar street
Carter Enoch, leading man of boiler makers, 15 Charlotte terrace East
Chammings George, gunner R.N. 2 Herbert place
Chapman Miss Jane, milliner & dressmaker, 4 Boscawen st
Chapple Samuel, relieving officer, 6 Keppel terrace
Cheshire Mrs Rebecca, lodgings, 53 Haddington road
Chubb John, leading man of boiler makers, 6 Herbert st
Chudleigh William, baker and grocer, 92 Albert street
Churchward Samuel, clerk of works H.M. dockyard, 1 Keppel street
Clark John, fitter and lodgings, 23 Herbert street
Clarke Mrs Emma, private boarding-house, 20 Victoria pl
Clarke Wm. Henry, pawnbroker and dealer in plate, 34 William street; h 5 Molesworth terrace, Stoke
Clements Miss Elizabeth, tailoress, 3 Charlotte street
Codner Miss Fanny, haberdasher & milliner, 56 Albert rd
Codner Jonathan, house decorator, 18 Haddington road
Coe Mr Joshua, 23 Charlotte terrace East
Coe Joshua, clerk, 24 Haddington road
Coke Richard Sweet, chemist, 22 Albert road
Cole Mrs Susan, 6 Victoria place
Cole William Hy. butcher, 6 Tamar road; h 4 Union ter
Coleclough John, brewer (Nixey & C.); h 51 Haddington rd
Collacott Joseph, shopkpr. & mangle propr. 8 Charlotte st
Collings John Alfred, corn merchant (Joll & C.); h 6 Tamar wharf
Collins Mrs Mary, postmistress, 16 William street
Collins Wm. carpenter R.N. 10 Charlotte terrace East
Colwill George, sugar boiler and fruiterer, 20 William st
Comley Richd. William, bookseller, stationer and printer, 58 Albert road
Congdon William, tobacconist, 32 William street
Connor Miss Lavinia Mary, stationer and tobacconist, 7 Albert road
Coombe Mr Elijah, 6 Charlotte terrace West
Cornish John, hairdresser, 11 William street
Couch Mr William Rowe, R.N. 19 Herbert street
Coward Charles, master mariner, 40 Garden street
Coward Miss Harriet, teacher of music, 40 Garden street
Cowling Mrs Mary Ann, refreshment house, 9 Albert road
Craggs Miss Annie, dressmaker, 26 Haddington road
Craggs Mrs Sarah, 26 Haddington road
Crocker Benjamin Charles, umbrella and parasol maker, 124 Albert road
Cross James, shopkeeper, 14 William street
Crossing William, baker and grocer, 24 Albert road
Cudlip Mr Joseph, 9 Lamorna place
Cuer Stephen, warrant officer R.N. 18 Pasley street
Cuming Mr Charles, 7 Keppel terrace
Cundy Thomas, dairyman, 25 Benbow street
Curtis John Henry, mason, 9 Charlotte terrace West
Curtis Richard, haberdasher, 18 Albert road
Dasher Gilbert, agent and collector for Liverpool United Legal Friendly Burial Society (branch), 37 Charlotte st
Date Jno. Hy. shipwright, statnr. & tobacconist, 4 Albert rd
Davey Mr John Herle, 9 Brandreth terrace
Davey William, leading man of caulkers, 4 Herbert place
Davidson Hector, carpenter R.N. 21 Herbert street
Davis James, shopkeeper, 37 Keat street

Davis William, newsagent & shopkeeper, 22 William st
Dawe James, shopkeeper, 58 Albert road
Dean Saml. leading man of shipwghts. 21 Lr. Portland pl
Derry Mr Ebenezer, R.N. 8 Haddington road
Derry Geo. Thomas, professor of music, 8 Haddington rd
Devonport Coal Association, stores, 20 Tamar wharf
Devonport Gas & Coke Company, Keyham
Dinnick Mr William, 70 Albert road
Donnison William, chief engineer R.N. 8 Lamorna place
Down William, boot & shoe mkr. & shopkpr. 63 Albert rd
Druggan Joseph, boot & shoe maker, 5 back of William st
Drury James, shopkeeper, 42 Keat street
Dukes Miss Jessie, dressmaker, 31 Albert road
Dyer Mrs Lavinia, 6 Keppel street
Earl John James, shopkeeper, 36 John street
Earl Mrs Margaret, 11 Ross street
Earl Mr Richard, R.N. 15 Ross street
Easterbrook William, shopkeeper, 24 William street
Eddy Mrs Mary Jane, mistress, Board school, Charlotte st
Edwards Edwin, carpenter R.N. 22 Charlotte street
Edwards Thomas, beerhouse, 25 Albert road
Egford John, traveller, 68 Albert road
Ellard Thomas, paymaster R.N. 2 Haddington road
Elliott Thomas, leading man of shipwrights, 4 Milne pl
Ellis Isaac, shopkeeper, 1 Ross street
Ellis James, leading moulder, 33 Haddington road
Ellis Mr Richard John, 15 Benbow street
Facey Mr John, 12 Milne place
Fenn Richard James, writer, 36 Lower Portland place
Ferraro Hy. wood, coal & potato dlr. bk. of 92 Albert rd
Field William, cartman, 7 Tamar street
Fittock Mr Francis, 5 Charlotte street
Fleming Mrs Caroline, 5 Pentamar terrace
Foale Mr Thomas, R.N. 11 Benbow street
Ford Charles, vict. Crystal Palace, 21 Charlotte ter. East
Forster Charles, vict. Navy Inn, 44 Charlotte street
Fowler Mrs Mary Ann, vict. Falcon Inn, 80 Albert road
Foxwell William, pawnbroker, 1 Tamar road
French John Pulling, storehouseman, 1 Herbert street
Frost Mrs Elizabeth Jane, beerhouse, 16 Pym street
Furneaux John Mitchell, warrant officer R.N. 3 Herbert st
Gard Edward, cashier, 49 Haddington road
Gard William, actuary and manager of Union Savings Bank, Devonport; h 5 Victoria place
Gard William John, surgeon, assistant surgeon to Royal Albert Hospital, 99 Albert road
Gaud Mrs Eliza, infants' mistress, Board sch. Charlotte st
Gedye Nicholas, agent for General Assurance Company, 20 Lower Portland place
Gedye Nicholas, leading man of factory, Keyham yard; h 17 Charlotte terrace East
George Mr Francis, 16 Ross street
Gilbert Henry, coppersmith, 46 Charlotte street
Gilbert William, clerk, H.M. Dockyard, 9 Victoria place
Gill Charles, butcher, 55 Charlotte street
Gliddon John, beerhouse, 1 Tamar street
Goad Joseph, greengrocer, 8 Keat street
Godfree John, leading shipwright, 27 Pasley street
Goodacre George, toy dealer, 4 Tamar road
Gould Edwin, ironmonger, 30 Albert road
Gould Wm. Vine, naval outfitr. Devonport; h 11 Victoria pl
Graham Fortescue Arnett, superintendent registrar of East Stonehouse; h 2 Keppel terrace
Griffin Miss Emma, teacher of music, 71 Albert road
Griffin Mrs Maria, lodgings, 71 Albert road
Grigg William, engineer R.N. 22 Haddington road
Hambly Robert, boot & shoe maker, 57 (h 96) Albert rd
Hamilton Joseph, gunner R.N. 10 Garden street
Hammett George, shopkeeper, 74 Gloucester street
Hancock George, beerhouse, 17 William street
Hanger Samuel, refreshment house, 26 William street
Hardwick Rev Edwd. Farrar (Wesleyan), 52 Haddington rd
Harow Mr Henry, 24 Lower Portland place
Harris John, lodgings, 6 Pasley street
Harris John Thomas, chief engineer R.N. 28 Pasley st
Harris Mrs Mary, 45 Gloucester street
Harvey Captain Edward, corn merchant (Joll & Collings); h 8 Donegal terrace, Stoke
Harvey Mr George, 47 Albert road
Harvey Mr John, 24 Charlotte terrace East
Harvey Mr William, 59 Haddington road
Hawkings Edward Venton, baker and grocer, 23 Pym st
Hawkins Thomas John, baker and grocer, 12 Albert road
Hawton Mr Francis, 15 Herbert place
Hawton Mr James, 9 Charlotte terrace East
Hawton Nathaniel, carpenter R.N. 5 Keppel terrace
Hawton Wm. Hambly, warrant officer R.N. 27 Herbert st
Haydon William, vict. Boscawen Inn, 1 Boscawen street
Heath Richard, general dealer, 24 Gloucester street; h 111 Albert road
Hedges Richard, coal dealer, 10 back of William street
Hele George Frederick, baker and grocer, 53 Albert road
Hender William, foreman smith, 30 Pasley street
Herring Mrs Susannah, shopkeeper, 7 Garden street
Hicks Charles, boot and shoe maker, 2 William street
Higgins Joseph, gunner R.N. 5 Haddington road
Hill Charles Edwin, pawnbroker and dealer in plate, 12 Pentamar terrace; h Devonport
Hill Mrs Emma, 69 Albert road
Hill John, shopkeeper, 8 William street
Hills James, gunner R.N. 10 Benbow street
Hingston Mrs Mary, 15 Victoria place
Hobbs Mr Thomas, 13 Haddington road
Hocken Miss Emma, teacher of music, 10 Pentamar ter
Hocken Thomas, master mariner, 10 Pentamar terrace
Hodge Mr Francis, 1 Outram terrace
Holmes Rev Henry (Wesleyan), 7 Lamorna place
Honey Thomas Spargo, pawnbroker, Devonport; h 21 Haddington road
Hooper Captain Benjamin John, R.N. 22 Victoria place
Horne William Keating, paymaster R.N. 65 Haddington road
Horrell William, greengrocer, 111 Albert road
Horsham Andrew, greengrocer & dairyman, 11 Herbert st
Hoskin Mrs Sarah, 11 Milne place
Hoskin Thomas, victualler, Railway Inn, 57 Albert road
Hosking John, engraver, 12 Gloucester street
Hosking John, shopkeeper, 11 Hood street
Hughes Mrs Mary Bennett, 16 Haddington road
Huxtable John Reed, police sergeant (metropolitan water), 7B Moon street
Hyne Miss Matilda, fancy goods and stationery dealer, 9 William street
Inman Mr Thomas, 33A Haddington road
Ivey Charles Joseph Dunsford, leading man of shipwrights, 16 Charlotte terrace East
Jackson Edward, vict. Royal Albert Hotel, 1 Union ter
Jago Richard, writer and evening preparatory school, 1 Haddington road
James Charles Fisher, engineer R.N. 7 Brandreth terrace
James John Somers, coal merchant, Tamar wharf, and Great Western docks, Plymouth; h Egg Buckland
Jasper Mr Thomas, R.N. 18 Charlotte terrace East
Jefferies John, vict. Herbert Hotel, 13 Herbert street
Jenkins James, baker and grocer, 1 Emma place
Jennings Mr Cornelius, 19 Charlotte street
Johns Henry, carpenter R.N. 8 Charlotte terrace East
Johns Mr John, 6 Arundel terrace
Johns Joseph, shopkeeper, 23 Keat street
Johnson Mr Benjamin, 8 Pentamar terrace
Johnson John, engineer R.N. 3 Haddington road
Joll & Collings, corn and coal merchants, and forage dealers, 3 Tamar wharf
Joll James, Esq. J.P. wharfinger, Tamar wharf; h Clarendon house, Stoke
Joll William (J. & Collings); h 28 Trafalgar pl. Stoke
Jolliffe Orlando, tailor, Devonport; h 29 Pasley street
Jonas Henry, clerk, 2 Victoria place

Jones Rev John George, M.A., boys' boarding & day school, Exmouth house, Devonport; & Stoke Grammar School
Jones Samuel Jno. victualler, Morice Town Spirit Vaults, 35 William street
Jordan Mr William, 27 Keat street
Jorey Michael Edward, clerk, Clarence villas
Jory William, writer, 3 Pasley street
Jory Mr William Scott, R.N. 56 Haddington road
Keen Hy. wholesale grocer, Devonport; h 3 Outram ter
Kelland John, leading man of shipwrights, 3 Pentamar ter
Kelly Mrs Mary, lodgings, 50 Gloucester street
Kemp Mrs Elizabeth, day school, 10 Milne place
Kemp Mrs Elizabeth, 18 Gloucester street
Kemp Mr Richard, R.N. 19 Lower Portland place
Kerslake George, cartman, 7 Herbert place
King John Andrews, beerhouse, 62 Albert road
King John Atwill, wine merchant, Devonport; h 50 Haddington road
Knight Edwin Jno. ship steward, R.N. 28 Charlotte ter. E
Lacey Mr William, 86 Albert road
Ladd Mrs Ruth Amelia, lodgings, 88 Albert road
Lakeman Mr John, 5 Kemyell place
Lamb Peter, leading man of shipwrights, 31 Lower Portland place
Lang Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper, 5 Benbow street
Langmead Mrs Catherine, beerhouse, 24 Gloucester street
Lapthorn Wm. hosier and haberdasher, 23 Albert road
Laws Wm. general carrier, 25 Tamar wharf; h Devonport
Lean Miss Emma, dining rooms, 2 William street
Leathern James Shepherd, shipwright, 31 Haddington rd
Lee John, chief engineer, R.N. 4 Victoria place
Lee Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 2 Tamar street
Legassick Mrs Mary Ann, 48 Haddington road
Leitch Angus, engineer, R.N. 18 Pasley street
Leitch Peter, shopkeeper, Back of 91 Albert road
Lemon Charles, draughtsman, 2 Pasley street
Lethbridge Richard, dairyman, 19 Moon street
Libby John, storehouseman, 9 Warren street South
Liscombe Robt. Lavers, brewr. Tamar brewery, 12 Tamar st
Littlejohns Miss Amelia, dressmaker, 98 Albert road
Littlejohns Mr William, 98 Albert road
Littleton & Son, builders and undertakers, 44 Garden st
Littleton Thomas D. tailor and registrar of births and deaths, Tamar district, 17 Albert road
Littleton Walter (L. & Son); h 44 Garden street
Littleton William (L. & Son); h 2 Garden street
Loudon Mr John, R.N. 2 Pentamar cottages
Luckham Mrs Sarah, shopkpr. & beer retlr. 16 Garden st
Lucks Jas. boat bldr. oar & scull maker, & pleasure boat prpr, 17 Tamar wharf; h 6 Jolls cots. Keyham creek
Luscombe Richard, greengrocer, 60 Gloucester street
Mackminn Hy. chief boatswain, R.N. 19 Charlotte ter. E
Maddaford William Thos. storehouseman, 43 Charlotte st
Mallett Mr Richard, R.N. 5 Herbert street
Manning Thomas, lodgings, 3 Victoria place
Marsh Charles, warrant officer, R.N. 12 Boscawen street
Martin Mrs Mary Ann, 55 Albert road
Martin Richard, refreshment house propr. 1 Morice place
Marwood John, chief engineer, R.N. 78 Albert road
Martyr Miss Jane, newsagent, 4 back of William street
Mason Wm. painter & glazier & beerhouse, 54 Charlotte st
Mathew Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 49 Albert road
Mathews Miss Annie, corn chandler, 5 Tamar road
Maunder William, umbrella repairer, 43 Keat street
May Mrs Ann Maria, milliner, 127 Albert road
May Mr James, 6 Union terrace
May Joseph, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon, assistant surgeon to Royal Albert Hospital, medical officer of health, and public vaccinator, 68 Albert road
May Mr Matthew, 13 Ross street
Maynard Richard, victualler, Keyham Wine and Spirit Vaults, 13 Albert road
McEwen William, beerhouse, 5 William street
Meiklejohn James, engineer, R.N. 3 Milne place
Melrose Mrs Janet, 18 Victoria place
Michell Wm. foreman, H.M. Dockyard, 8 Keppel street
Mildren Rev Richard, incumbent of St. John the Baptist Chapel, Devonport, and chaplain to Devonport Borough Prison, 12 Victoria place
Miles Mr George, R.N. 36 Garden street
Miller Wm. butcher and greengrocer, 10 Hood street
Mogg Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, 8 Union terrace
Mollon William, lodgings, 7 Milne place
Moone Mrs Emma, 1 Pentamar cottages
Moore Chas. vict. Sunderland & Liverpool Inn, 5 Tamar st
Moore Mr. Hercules, 19 Keat street
Moore Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 11 Gloucester street
Moore Samuel, baker and grocer, 12 Herbert street
Morcombe Richard Penhall, beerhouse, 22 Moon street
Morris Mrs Bridget, 18 Charlotte street
Morrish John, vict. Prince of Wales Hotel, 5 Union ter
Morrish Thomas, mason, 25 William street
Moses Moses, beerhouse, 37 Garden street
Moyse Robert, boot and shoe maker, 3 Tamar road
Mugford Miss Eliza, lodgings, 12 Victoria place
Neil Thomas Walter, drysalter, 2 Kemyell place
Nicholas John, lodgings, 135 Albert road
Nichols Mr Edward, 3 Charlotte row
Nicolson Robert Bruce, engineer, R.N. 84 Albert road
Nixey & Coleclough, brewers and spirit merchants, New Passage brewery; and Tiverton
Nixey Edward (N. & Coleclough); h New Passage brewery
Nodder Mr William, R.N. 9 Pentamar terrace
Norman John, boys' boarding & day schl. 23 Victoria pl
Norton John, ship steward, R.N. 19 Victoria place
Norton Samuel, lodgings, 4 Charlotte terrace West
Nutcher Mrs Annie, lodgings, 7 Ross street
Nutcher Mr Geo. Augustus Fredk. R.N. 11 Warren st. S
Oldrieve & Perry, coal merchants, 19 Tamar wharf
Oldrieve Samuel (O. & Perry) and timber merchant, Tamar road; h Tamar cottage, Tamar wharf
Oliver Richard, shopkeeper, 61 Gloucester street
O'Neil Francis, paymaster, R.N. 8 Victoria place
Oram Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Lower Portland place
Oram Francis James, ironmonger, 3 Morice place
Organ Wm. carpenter, R.N. 6 Charlotte terrace East
Owens Miss Mary Jane, beerhouse, 53 Charlotte street
Pain Geo. grocer, baker & beer retailer, 1 John street
Palk James, pattern maker, 24 Herbert street
Palmer Rev Caleb John (Independent), 85 Albert road
Palmer Chas. deputy commissary general (Army Service Corps), 4 Outram terrace
Parkin Miss Harriet Eliz. Mary Ann, ldgngs. 81 Albert rd
Parks David, leading man of boiler mkrs. 14 Charlotte ter. E
Parnell George, dairyman, 4 John street
Pascoe Michael, carpenter, R.N. 76 Albert road
Passmore Mrs Mary, 2 Ross street
Paul Mathew, house decrtr. & painter, 1 back of William st
Paul William, shopkeeper, 14 Ross street
Peake Miss Mary Jane, girls' day school, 26 Lower Portland place
Pearce George William, beerhouse, 43 Garden street
Peardon Mrs Mary Ann, vict. Foresters' Arms, 116 Albert rd
Pearn Mr James, 9 Herbert place
Pearse Miss Elizabeth, 5 Charlotte terrace West
Pearse John Grigg, butcher, 1 Union terrace; h 15 Stoke terrace, Stoke
Pearson Edwin, writer, 4 Lamorna place
Peed Robert, beerhouse, 3 Union terrace
Penicud Mr. Henry, R.N. 28 Lower Portland place
Perkins Jno. assist. surveyor to Local Board, 14 Herbert pl
Perkins John, leading man of joiners, 4 Ross street
Perry John, coal mert. (Oldrieve & P.); h 56 Charlotte st
Peters Robt. wheelwright, 8 Tamar st; h 51 Gloucester st
Philp Miss Mary, lodgings, 61 Haddington road
Philp Mrs Susannah, 24 Garden street
Pike Edward, clerk, 7 Union terrace
Pinches Benjamin, butcher, 30 Charlotte street

Pinches Francis, butcher, 4 Morice place
Pine James, leading man of joiners, 2 Herbert street
Pippett William, hairdresser, 5 Albert road
Plint William, shipwright, 1 Milne place
Poad Joseph, joiner and undertaker, 15 William street
Pope Charles, vict. Wellington Inn, and refreshment house proprietor, 18 William street
Potter Miss Mary Ann, 4 Herbert street
Pratten Misses Mary & Amelia, 52 Albert road
Prideaux William, warrant officer, R.N. 28 Pasley street
Prout Mrs Harriet, lodgings, 10 Victoria place
Quance Thomas, grocer, 10 Albert road
Rae Mr Robert Halliburton, 2 Keppel place
Ramfray Mr John, 33 Charlotte street
Ramsay Miss Rosina, dressmaker, 9 Charlotte row
Ramsey Thos. Wm. Henry, engineer R.N. 21 Victoria pl
Rawling Sylvester, fitter & victualler, Haddington Hotel, 28 Benbow street
Read William, engineer R.N. 1 Crosshill villas
Redgate James, foreman boiler maker, 4 Brandreth ter
Redgate John, beerhouse, 1 Keat street
Reed George, carpenter R.N. 21 Charlotte street
Reed John, baker and confectioner, 27 Albert road
Reeves Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Lower Portland place
Revans Mr James, 9 Haddington road
Rich Miss Thirza, milliner, 38 Albert road
Richards John, shopkeeper, 35 Albert road
Richards John, lodgings, 33 Lower Portland place
Richards Richmond Easto, oil & colour man, 60 Charlotte st
Richards William, gunner R.N. 3 Brandreth terrace
Rickard Robert James, lodgings, 77 Albert road
Riddle Mrs Mary Ann, 8 Brandreth terrace
Rider Alonzo John & Mrs Mary, teachers, Stoke public school; h 4 Haddington road
Rider Henry, engineer R.N. 19 Pasley street
Rigden John, lodgings, 2 Keppel street
Roberts Mr John, 5 Ross street
Robins Mr John, 9 Lower Portland place
Robins Samuel, leading man of shipwrights, 4 Pasley st
Rockett Edwd. boot & shoe maker, 44 back of Albert rd
Rockett Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 18 John street
Rogers Mrs Ann, 22 Herbert street
Rogers Philip James, brewer and victualler, Royal Standard, 33 William street
Roose James, boot and shoe maker, 2 Moon street
Rosekilly Thomas, writer, 3 Kemyell place
Rosevear Miss Jane, victualler, Friendship Inn, 37 Albert rd
Rowe Alexander, grocer, and agent for W. and A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, 28 William street
Rowe Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Ross street
Rowe Mrs Mary, 21 Ross street
Ryall John Charles, relieving officer, 75 Albert road
Ryall William Henry, draper, 32 Albert road
Sale Mr David, 64 Albert road
Salter Mr George, 46 Albert road
Sandercock Wm. Hornabrook, gunner R.N. 24 Pasley st
Sanders Edwd. coal merchant, Devonport; h 7 Victoria pl
Sanders Samuel George, carpenter R.N. 16 Benbow street
Sargant Richard, boot and shoe maker, 15 John street
Sargent John, baker, 44 Keat street
Saunder Alexander, shopkeeper, 39 Keat street
Sawdy Edward, boot mfr., Devonport; h 6 Haddington rd
Sawyer Mrs Ann, 22 John street
Scawn James, chimney-sweeper, 13 John street
Scoble Mrs Mary Ann, 20 Gloucester street
Scott Mrs Sarah, 62 Haddington road
Seldon Mr John, R.N. 58 Haddington road
Seldon Robert, writer, 9 Milne place
Sennett Richd. assistant to chief engineer H.M. dockyard, 2 Lamorna place
Shepherd Charles (S. & Wright); h 16 Clarence place
Shepherd William, publisher's agent, 38 Albert road
Shepherd William (S. & Wright); h 2 Clarence cottages
Shepherd Wm. Robt. victualler, Ferry Inn, New passage
Shepherd & Wright, coach builders and harness makers Tamar Coach factory
Shopland Hy. Jas. carpenter R.N. 14 Lower Portland pl
Short Mr Edward, 22 Ross street
Short William, grocer, 19 Albert road
Sidman Mr William Bartlett, 7 Haddington road
Simons Mr William, 2 Charlotte street
Simpson Mr John R.N. 55 Haddington road
Skinner Mrs Margaret, shopkeeper, 17 Back of William st
Sleeman Digory, butcher, 6 William street
Sloggett Miss Ann, beerhouse, 28 Charlotte street
Sloggett Miss Eliza, draper, 24 Charlotte street
Smails George, carpenter R.N. 27 Charlotte street
Smale Moses, beerhouse, 4 Moon street
Smith Joseph, boys' day school, Devonport; h 19 Lower Portland place
Smith Philip Harold, velvet and silk dyer, 58 Charlotte street; h 87 Albert road
Smith Mr Robert, 32 Lower Portland place
Smith Mr Thomas, 61 Albert road
Smith William Henry, butcher, 42 Albert road
Smith William John, carpenter R.N. 4 Keppel street
Snell John, turncock, 62 Charlotte street
Soady William Henry, watchmaker, 8 Albert road
Souch Richard, lodgings, 21 Pasley st
Spurrell Mrs Emma, baker, 1 Lower Portland place
Steer Henry, beerhouse, 50 Albert road
Stephens Mrs Jane, furrier and glove cleaner, 36 Gloucester street
Stephens Richard, baker and grocer, 21 William street
Stephens Mr Thomas, 2 Brandreth terrace
Stephens William, writer, 15 Charlotte street
Stewart Mr William, 13 Victoria place
Stodden Mrs Jane, 8 Herbert street
Strathon Miss Hannah, milliner & dressmaker, 14 Albert rd
Street Lieut. Edward Lloyd, R.N. 1 Lamorna place
Stribling Mr Lewis, 5 Charlotte terrace East
Strong James, victualler, Prince Teck, 23 Gloucester st
Stuart James, victualler, Queen's Dock Inn, 13 Emma pl
Sturgess Charles William, paymaster R.N. 17 Victoria pl
Styles William, ship steward R.N. 7B Moon street
Symons Mr Henry, 13 Charlotte row
Symons Miss Jane, girls' day school, 34 Garden street
Symons John, greengrocer, 5 Moon street
Tall William Hillson, baker and grocer, 12 Emma place
Taylor Miss Emily, beerhouse, 21 back of William st
Taylor Saml. surgery attendant, Keyham yd, 2 Arundel ter
Taylor Mr Thomas, 3 Hood place
Teague Mrs Maria, draper, 29 Charlotte terrace East
Tenney Edwin, grocer, 7 Charlotte terrace West
Thearle Samuel Collier, writer, 3 Warren street South
Thomas Mrs Hannah, 12 Herbert place
Thomas Henry, joiner, undertaker, and agent to Standard Life Assurance Company, 28 Albert road
Thomas William, leading man of shipwrights, 2 Milne pl
Thompson Mr Alexander, 22 Lower Portland place
Tippett William, lodgings, 11 Haddington road
Toler Samuel Jas. scripture reader, 9 back of William st
Tooker John, carpenter and undertaker, 5 Keppel street
Tozer Miss Caroline, 82 Albert road
Tozer James, watchmaker, 32 Charlotte street
Treeby Mrs Eliza, 6 Brandreth terrace
Tremeer John, shopkeeper, 28 Ross street
Trict Mrs Caroline, milliner and straw bonnet maker, 12 Charlotte row
Truscott Miss Mary Margaret, 21 Albert road
Tucker Edmund, dockyard messenger, 20 Charlotte ter. E
Turner Mrs Caroline Ann, 3 Lamorna place
Turner Chas. chief engineer R.N. 60 Haddington road
Turner John, warrant officer R.N. 18 Benbow street
Uglow Abel, draper, 12 William street
Underhay James John, beerhouse, 4 William street
Veal Miss Alice, dressmaker, 1 Gloucester street
Vodden Thomas, shopkeeper, 8 Benbow street

Wakeham Mrs Charlotte, 60 Albert road
Wallace Thomas, barge owner, 4 Tamar street
Wallace Mr Thomas, 15 Gloucester street
Walter Mr Joseph, 5 Keppel street
Walters Mr Samuel, 3 Ross street
Walters Mr Thomas Yelland, 6 Lamorna place
Wannell Mrs Martha, shopkeeper, 18 John street
Ward John, grocer and butcher, 11 Charlotte ter. West
Ward John, refreshment-house propr. 1 Keyham cottages
Ward Mr Philip, 64 Haddington road
Warn Samuel, chief carpenter R.N. 9 Keppel street
Watson John, engineer R.N. 12 Haddington road
Webber John, shopkeeper, 54 Gloucester street
Webber John Henry, butcher, 15 Albert road
Webber Josiah, butcher, 20 Albert road
Weeks Mr Joseph, R.N. 1 Kemyell place
Weeks Wm. Maddick, carpenter's mate R.N. 5 Milne pl
Welsford John, schoolmaster R.N. 10 Herbert street
Westlake Mrs Marina, beerhouse, 26 John street
Westlake Peter, greengrocer, 7 William street
Whenmouth Samuel, baker, 27 William street
Whitburn Mrs Ann, 19 Haddington road
White Mrs Mary Ann, 3 Keppel terrace
Wilcocks George, chimney-sweeper, 126 Albert road
Willcocks George, beerhouse, 22 Pym street
Williams Edwin, earthenware dealer and greengrocer, 16 Albert road
Williams Mrs Elizabeth, greengrocer, 40 Keat street
Williams Mr Henry, 3 Keppel street
Williams John, baker and grocer, 26 Charlotte street
Williams John Skinner, manager, 11 Tamar street
Williams Martin, engineer, R.N. 6 Herbert place
Williams Thomas Edward, slate and cement merchant, 10 Tamar street, and 8, 9, 11, and 13 Tamar wharf; h 2 Outram terrace
Williams Staff-Commander Wm. Hy., R.N. 73 Albert rd
Wills Mr George R.N. 13 Charlotte street
Wills John, dairyman and greengrocer, 13 William street
Wilson William, chemist, 55 Albert road
Winsor Richard, grocer, 16 Charlotte street
Wood Nicholas James, carpenter R.N. 9 Benbow street
Woodrow Frederick, ship steward R.N. 72 Albert road
Woolcock Rev James (Bible Christian), 30 Haddington rd
Woolway William, police constable, 59 Charlotte street
Wonnacott John, National schoolmaster, 15 Haddington rd
Wright Mr William, 25 Lower Portland place
Yale Mrs Emily, lodgings, 37 Haddington road
Yalland James, carpenter R.N. 12 Moon street
Young Mrs Emma, 20 Charlotte street

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The Torpoint Steam Ferry, to *Torpoint*, at a quarter before and a quarter after each hour.

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Abbott George, warrant officer R.N. 13 Park street
Ackman Robert, lodgings, 3 Paradise place
Adams Mr Charles, 7 Wellington street
Adams Edward, foreman tailor, 4 Berkley cottages
Adams Mrs Mary, 1 Belmont villas
Adams Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 71 Tavistock street
Adams Mrs Sophia, 3 St. Jean D'Acre terrace
Agnew Edward, chief engineer R.N. 4 Park street
Allin Samuel, shopkeeper, 56 Tavistock street
Allsford William, ship steward R.N. 26 Park street
Alton Francis, chief engineer R.N. 1 Portland terrace
Amor Edward, draughtsman, 4 Ann's place
Amps Rev James Henry, B.A., chaplain to Royal Albert Hospital and Eye Infirmary
Anderson Miss Eliza, head mistress, High School for Girls, 1 Tamar terrace
Andrews Richard, market gardener, Swilly
Archer Archibald Leslie, M.D., R.N. 8 St. Jean D'Acre ter
Archer William Terry, clerk in Admiral-Superintendent's office, H.M. Dockyard, 17 Tamar terrace
Arnold John (A. & Son); h 65 Tavistock street
Arnold John (A. & Son); h 65 Tavistock street
Arnold & Son, confectioners, 65 Tavistock street
Arthur Mrs Elizabeth Julia, 2 Penlee villas
Arthur Miss Lottie Jane, victualler, Cross Keys Hotel, 57 Tavistock street
Arthur John Philip, trvllr. & drpr. 91 Alexandra rd. Ford
Ash Thomas, surveyor, surveyor to Manor of Stoke Damarel, 2 Rosehill cottages
Ashworth Edwin Gill, chief engineer R.N. 14 South hill
Asquith George, dockyard messenger, 4 Providence place
Autridge Rev Francis Charles, M.A. chaplain and naval instructor to training ship, H.M.S. 'Impregnable'; 2 Belmont villas
Avery Mr Sampson Coombe, 25A Waterloo street
Axford Richd. Hy. vict. Axford's Hotel, Pennycomequick
Ayers Robert Bell, gunner R.N. 7 Melville road, Ford
Babbage Mrs Susannah, market gardener, South hill
Back John Weeks, gunner R.N. 46 Alexandra road, Ford
Bacon Captain Henry, R.N. 1 Wingfield villas
Baggs Misses, girls' boarding and day school, Underhill hs
Baker Captain George Glanville, 1 Alma pl. Earlsacre
Ball Miss Ann Eliza, dressmaker, 36 Tavistock street
Ball Nicholas, police sergeant, 16 Park street

Banister William, foreman caulker, 5 Brunswick terrace
Barber Horace, writer, 50 Alexandra road, Ford
Barker William Henry, engineer R.N. 9 Melville rd. Ford
Barnwell Mr Thomas, R.N. 44 Alexandra road, Ford
Baron Josiah, china merchant, Plymouth ; h 4 Alma villas, Earlsacre
Barrett Miss Jane, girls' day school, 11 Stopford place
Barrow James Garton, chief engineer R.N. 3 Somerset terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Bartlett John, turncock, Reservoir cottage
Bassett Mr Edmund, 11 Wilton street
Bastard Mrs Harriet, 6 Donegal terrace
Bate Mr Robert, 14 Home Park buildings
Batemam Capt. Francis Wm., R.N. 9 St. Jean D'Acre ter
Bateman Mr William Henry, R.N. 2 Portland terrace
Bates Edwin Jacob, blacksmith and ironmonger, 13B Melville road, Ford
Batten Mrs Ellen, 8 Stoke terrace
Batten John, coal & wood dealer & shopkpr. 20 Church st
Batten Richard, coal & potato dealer, 20 Tavistock street
Baverstock Francis Bridge, paymaster R.N. 6 Beyrout pl
Baxter Mr John, 11 Park street
Beall John, ropemaker, 12 Brunswick terrace
Bearblock Mr Charles, 13 Stoke terrace
Beare Richd. Saml. boys' day school, 13 Cambridge rd. Ford
Beer James, measurer, 16 Stoke terrace
Beer John, solicitor, Devonport; h 2 Albermarle villas
Beer Joseph, chief clerk, accountants' department, H.M. Dockyard; h Woodland villa
Bell George, chief engineer R.N. 2 Somerset place
Bell Mrs Mary, 5 Collingwood villas
Benett Mrs, 7 Home Park villas
Bennee Mr Albert, 4 Home Park buildings
Bennett Edward, victualler, Britannia Inn, Milehouse
Beresford Mrs Ann, 21 Park street
Berrey Mrs Fanny, 14 Stoke terrace
Berry John, storeholder, 6 Trafalgar place
Best Miss Amelia Fanny, North Portland cottage
Bickel William, lodgings, 12 Tamar street
Bickell Mr William, 7 Clyde street, Ford
Blachford Miss Caroline, lodgings, 11 Stoke terrace
Blackall Edward, solicitor's clerk, 23 Cambridge rd. Ford
Blackwell Mrs Grace, 10 Stoke terrace
Blanch Philip, engineer R.N. 3 Donegal terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Blatchford Mrs Eliza, dairy propr. 110 Alexandra rd. Ford
Blight Thos. Richd. boot mfr. Plymouth ; h Swilly lodge
Bliss William Joseph, gunner R.N. 3 Home Park bdgs
Body Mrs Susan, lodgings, 9 Trafalgar place
Bolt Mr William, 4 Melville road, Ford
Bolton Commander Charles, R.N. 9 Molesworth terrace
Bond John, boot & shoe maker, 16 Tavistock street
Bond John, farmer & dairyman, 12 Clyde street, Ford
Bond Mrs Mary, grocer, 2 Tavistock street
Bond William, police constable, 8 South hill
Bone Alan Belfield, solicitor, Devonport; h 14 Mount Edgcumbe terrace
Bone Mrs Jane, Belmont house
Bone Mr John, 4 Park place
Borrow Henry, broker and lodgings, 2 Fellowes place
Boswell John, engineer R.N. 24 Alexandra road, Ford
Boulter Mr John Isaac, 2 Ann's place
Boulter Mrs Mary Ann, 12 Wellington street
Bourne Mr James, 3 Albermarle villas
Bowden Miss Elizabeth, 24 Trafalgar place
Bowden Mr John Brewer, 1 Park place
Bradshaw William, dairyman, 20 Park street
Bridgman Jonathan, beerhouse, 60 Tavistock street
Brint Mrs Amelia, 5 Beyrout place
Brook John, commercial traveller, 6 Paradise place
Brook William, house decorator, 7 Waterloo street
Brown Col. George Stephens, J.P. 1 Mount Edgcumbe ter
Brown Mr John, 16 Wellington street
Brown Mr John, 5 Waterloo street
Brown Mr Richard, 1 Providence place
Browne Thomas, M.D., R.N. 10 Home Park buildings
Buck Henry, station master, Cornwall railway
Budge William, steward, R.N. 11 Fellowes place
Bulteel Thos. bnkr. Naval Bank, Plymouth; h 2 Wingfield vls
Bürck Richard Andrew, master, Stoke Damarel workhouse
Burn David Wm. professor of music, 3 Rosehill cottages
Burstow Hugh, engineer, R.N. 8 Ann's place
Burt Noah, leading man of shipwrights, 1 Stopford place
Burton Major-General Fowler, C.B. 2 Osborne villas
Buse George, cab proprietor, 12 Trafalgar place
Butler Rev Edward, Catholic chaplain to the forces, 3 Collingwood villas
Byrne Thomas Edward, School Board officer, 17 Park st
Cain John, lodgings, 31 Trafalgar place
Campbell Captain John, 4 Collingwood villas
Carden Mr James, 8 Higher Portland place
Carling Mrs Caroline, 5 Brunswick cottages
Carter Chas. (C. & Honey); h 1 Catherine st. Devonport
Carter & Honey, monumental masons, Pennycomequick; and Devonport
Carwither Rev George Edmund, M.A. Royal Marines, Beaumont house
Catchpool Mrs Mary Ann, matron, Royal British Female Orphan asylum
Chambers Mrs Emma, 11 Penlee villas
Chapple Mrs Eliza Ford, victualler, Stoke Spirit Vaults, 8 Waterloo street
Chapple Staff-Commander John Emanuel, R.N. 2 Alma place, Earlsacre
Ching Wm. Henry, watchmaker, Devonport; h 15 Park st
Ching William Henry, boot and shoe maker, Devonport; h 1 Havelock terrace
Chope Anthony, Scripture reader, 2 Melville road, Ford
Clark Edward Burghes, writer, 25B Waterloo street
Clark Mr Thomas, 5 Albermale villas
Clarke Mr John, 16 Tamar street
Clarke Mr Peter Courtenay, 19 Tamar terrace
Clarke Thomas, warrant officer, R.N. 18 Ann's place
Clarke Wm. pawnbroker, Morice tn ; h 5 Molesworth ter
Clase Miss Louisa, 14 Trafalgar place
Clements Samuel, chief engineer, R.N. 13 Brunswick ter
Clift Mrs Emma, haberdasher, 9 Waterloo street
Clift Henry, builder, 9 Waterloo street
Clifton George, C.E. Plymouth ; h 13 Penlee villas
Cockram Charles, gunner, R.N. 6 Melville road, Ford
Cole Mr James, 5 Cambridge road, Ford
Cole William, leading man of shipwrights, 5 Park street
Coleman Frederick, shopkeeper, 32 Waterloo street
Collings Jno. Arthur, vict. Falcon Hotel, 14 Melville rd. Ford
Collins James, lodgings, 7 Trafalgar place
Collins Jno. Daniel, draper, &c. Devonport; h 3 Tamar ter
Collins Wm. dispenser to Royal Albert Hospital and Eye Infirmary ; h 10 Park street
Colwill Mr William, 3 Somerset place
Condy John, commercial traveller, 10 Stopford place
Coney Rev Thos. chaplain to the forces, 4 Wingfield villas
Coode Col. John Penrose, 3 St. Michael's terrace
Coombes Wm. leading man of riggers, 11 Paradise place
Cooper Miss Amelia, Board infant schlmstrs. 17 Waterloo st
Cornish Mr John, 11 Hotham place
Cornish Mrs Mary Jane, 16 South hill
Cornish Thomas, mason, 15 Wellington street
Cottle John, cab proprietor, 55 Tavistock street
Couch Mr Isaac, 2 Alfred road, Ford
Couch Isaac Eardley, supervisor of inland revenue, 62 Haddington road
Covey Wm. H. inspector of machinery afloat, 10 Mount Edgcumbe terrace
Cox Miss Isabella, dressmaker, 6 Home Park buildings
Cox Mr Joseph, 12 Waterloo street
Cragg Mr George Frederick, 28 Waterloo street
Cragg Rear-Admiral J. B. (Exors. of), 1 Molesworth ter
Cragh Capt. Richard, 2 Brunswick cottages

Crapp Thomas, writer, 17 Wellington street
Creagh Col. Thomas Miller, 11 Valletort terrace
Crocker John, clerk, 31 Waterloo street
Cross Mr John, 7 Beyrout place
Crossing James, surgeon, 8 Tamar terrace
Crossing Thomas, Esq., J.P. surgeon & consulting surgeon to Royal Albert Hsptl. & Eye Infirmary; h 11 Tamar ter
Cruze Wm. warrant officer, R.N. 1A Providence place
Cuerel Francis, nursery and seeds man, Stoke Nursery; h 2 Windsor terrace
Cumming Mr Alonzo, 2 Mill Pleasant
Curry Misses, 2 Belmont place
Curry Major Chas. Larmour, major commanding 13th Devon Artillery Volunteers, and secretary to Admiral-Superintendent, H.M. Dockyard; h 21 Trafalgar place
Curtis Richard, warrant officer, R.N. 12 Alfred road, Ford
Cutcliffe John Lane, Esq. J.P. surgeon, Devonport; and 7 Albermarle villas
Dallyn Mrs Ann, 1 Hotham place
Daunt Mr Thomas Townsend, 12 Valletort terrace
Davey Wm. outfitter, Devonport; h 10 Tamar terrace
Davies Edwin, house decorator, 30 Tavistock street
Davies Mrs Eliza Ann, shopkeeper, 30 Tavistock street
Davies James, grocer, 6 Kent road, Ford
Davis John, beer retailer & shopkpr. 9 Alexandra rd. Ford
Dawe Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 7 Paradise place
Dawe Richard, wood and coal dealer, 39 Tavistock street
Dawe William, blacksmith, Devonport; h 5 Somerset terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Deacon Joseph, foreman of works, 11 Home Park bldngs
Dell Mr Bryant, 7 Cambridge road, Ford
Dell Simon Fillis, dairyman, market gardener and greengrocer, Ivy cottage, Old Saltash rd; & Plymouth market
Denny Mr Alfred Edward, R.N. 2 Trafalgar place
Derry Miss Mary, 5 Stopford place
Devonport Borough Prison, Pennycomequick; James Edwards, governor
Devonport High School for Girls, 1 Tamar terrace; Miss Eliza Anderson, head mistress
Dodridge Mr Robert, 4 Fellowes place
Dodridge Mr William, 9 Fellowes place
Doney Henry, police constable, 2 Edgcumbe place
Door Charles, lodgings, 6 Fellowes place
Dowd Charles, surgeon, 6 Cambridge road, Ford
Down Mrs Sarah Jane, beerhouse, 63 Tavistock street
Drury Mr William, R.N. 5 Osborne villas
Dunning Miss Elizabeth, 4 Stopford place
Dunning Rev Richard, M.A. 8 Albermarle villas
Dyer Mrs, 10 Molesworth terrace
Dymond Mr James George, 6 Havelock terrace
Eastcott James Crowder, surgeon, R.N. 5 Havelock ter
Edmunds James, engineer, R.N. 11 Higher Portland place
Edwards Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Paradise place
Edwards James, governor of Devonport Borough Prison, Pennycomequick
Edwards Thomas, foreman of shipwrights, 3 Berkley cot
Edwards Wm. Samuel, warrant officer, R.N. 5 Ann's place
Edy Mr George, 4 St. Jean D'Acre terrace
Edye Capt Adolphus, R.N. 8 Penlee villas
Egbert Richard, jobbing gardener, 8 Wellington street
Elgar Henry, chief engineer, R.N. 1 Valletort terrace
Elliott George, farmer and contractor, Swilly farm
Elliott Philip, dairyman, Deadlake cottage
Elliott Richard, 1 Albermarle villas
Ellis Mr Charles, 11 St. Michael's terrace
Ellis Septimus Alfonso, mstr.-at-arms, R.N. 20 Trafalgar pl
Elms Miss Mary Ann, 3 Alma villas, Earlsacre
Espent Mrs Mary Ann Augusta, 11 Trafalgar place
Every Mr Thomas, 2 Paradise place
Farrow Miss Mary, matron, Royal Albert Hospital
Farthing Mr Thomas, 20 Clyde street, Ford
Fawcett John, engineer, R.N. 2 Stopford place
Fedarb Wm. chief engineer, R.N. 14 Alexandra road, Ford
Fedrick Mr John, 22 Trafalgar place
Ferguson Surg.-Major Johnston, medical officer to Staff of Plymouth and Devonport, 2 Cothele terrace
Festing A. M. staff paymaster, Army Pay Depôt, 6 St Jean D'Acre terrace
Fisher Mrs Mary Ann, Stoke villa
Fitzroy Francis, barrister, Plymouth; h 3 Park place
Flemming Mrs Jane, 9 South hill
Fletcher John William, writer, 7 York place
Foot Mr Richard, 12 Stopford place
Ford Abraham, stationer, newsagent, letter carrier at Devonport, and postmaster, 80 Alexandra road, Ford
Ford Fredk. John, clerk & house steward to Royal Albert Hospital and Eye infirmary
Foreman Mr Felix, R.N. 12 Home Park buildings
Frazer Mr William, R.N. 9 Home Park buildings
Freeburn John Chas. deputy commissary, 1 Brunswick cot
Freeling Colonel Sir Henry, 1 Penlee villas
Fuge Mrs Ann Amelia, 3 Alma place, Earlsacre
Gainer Robert, greengrocer, 10 Edgcumbe place
Gard Edward Oram, solicitor, Devonport; h 9 Tamar ter
Gard Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Higher Portland place
General Military Hospital; Surgeon-Major W. S. Murray, M.B. medical officer in charge
Genower Mrs Charlotte, 2 Napier street
Gibbs Miss Mary Elizabeth, dressmaker, milliner, and straw worker, 7 Higher Portland place
Gilbard Miss Celia Ann, 7 Mount Edgcumbe terrace
Gilbert Mrs. Mary Jane, draper (Vernon & G.); h 11 Edgcumbe place
Gill Miss Ellen, 7 Collingwood villas
Gill Thos. Husband, solicitor, Devonport; h 7 Tamar ter
Gillman Wm. Henry, wine, spirit, and tea merchant, agent for Schweppe's waters and Ind, Coope & Co.'s ales and stout, 7 Stopford place
Gissing Thos. Skinner, chief engineer R.N. 24 South hill
Glasson Mr John, 4 Higher Portland place
Godfrey Joseph, brewer, Plymouth; h Richmond villa, Pennycomequick
Gomerz Mrs Ann, victualler, Indian Inn, and Great Western Railway receiving office, 6 Tavistock street
Goss Miss Ann, 2 Home Park buildings
Graham Wm. Campbell, engineer R.N. 26 Trafalgar place
Grant Colonel Alexander, 1 Osborne villas
Grant Mr Colin, R.N. 63 Alexandra road, Ford
Grant Cross Ellis, paymaster R.N. 6 Molesworth terrace
Grant David Jackson, engineer R.N. 8 Somerset terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Grant Major E. C. paymaster 35th Brigade Depôt, 1 Collingwood villas
Granville Misses Julia, Laura, Celia, & Ada, girls' boarding and day school, 20 Tamar terrace
Green Wm. Henry, chief engineer R.N. 3 Trafalgar place
Greenwood Mrs Ann, lodgings, 4 Higher Somerset place
Grieve Mr Adam, 49 Alexandra road, Ford
Griffiths Mrs Cecilia, 1 Cothele terrace
Grigg Elias, police constable, 3 Wilton street
Grills Robert, shoeing smith, Devonport; and lodgings, 16 Paradise place
Grocomb Wm. smith and wheelwright, 48 Tavistock st
Guard Misses Sarah & Mary Ann, girls' boarding and day school, 8 Havelock terrace
Haddy Rev John P. (Baptist) 8 Home Park buildings
Haley Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 29 Trafalgar place
Hall Mrs Elizabeth, 19 South hill
Hamand Samuel, chemist, 17 Trafalgar place
Hambury Surg.-Major Arthur Henry, R.A. 4 Penlee villas
Hamilton Mr Gerard Baillie, Swilly
Hamlyn James, shopkeeper, 19 Kent road, Ford
Hamlyn Thomas Edward, gunner R.N. 7 South hill
Hammond George, builder, 19 Cambridge road, Ford
Hancock Mr George, 10 Higher Portland place
Hannaford Mr William, 10 Paradise place
Hannaford Wm. Hy. professor of music, 4 Paradise place
Hannan Mr Benjamin Bloomfield, 6 St. Michael's terrace

Harris Mrs Honor, 27 Waterloo street
Harris James, warrant officer, R.N. 13 Home Park bldgs
Harris Mrs Jane Christian, 7 Osborne villas
Harrison Mrs Caroline, 1 Park street
Hart Mr Samuel, 7 Ann's place
Hartley Miss Mary, 8 Napier street
Harvey Miss Caroline, haberdasher, and toy and fancy dealer, 24 Tavistock street
Harvey Capt. Edward, corn merchant, Morice town; h 8 Donegal terrace
Harvey Miss Elizabeth, boot and shoe maker and shopkeeper, 79 Alexandra road, Ford
Harvey Geo. Francis, grocer and baker, 15 Edgcumbe pl
Harvey Henry, baker, 18 Church street
Harvey Mrs Jane, lodgings, 12 Stoke terrace
Haswell Hugh, paymaster R.N. 7 Home Park buildings
Hatch Thomas, commission agent, 15 Trafalgar place
Haves Mr Henry, 11 Rutger place
Hawkes Wm. whol. grocer, Devonport; h 2 Havelock ter
Hawkings Miss Kate, dressmaker, 3 Hotham place
Hawkings William Henry, police constable, 3 Hotham pl
Hawkins John, warrant officer R.N. 30 Alexandra rd. Ford
Hayes Thos. wood, coal & marine store dlr. 61 Tavistock st
Head James, master mariner, Providence villa, Cambridge road, Ford
Head Mr James, 15 Waterloo street
Head Mr John James, R.N. 33 Alexandra road, Ford
Heath William, optician, Plymouth; h Outland house
Helpman Admiral Philip, R.N. 4 St. Michael's terrace
Hewett George, shopkeeper, 99 Alexandra road, Ford
Hewett Mrs Mary, lodgings, 23 Trafalgar place
Hoare Edwin, bank cashier, 9 Rutger place
Hobbs Mrs Ann, 9 Paradise place
Hoblyn Mr William Paget, 5 Napier street
Hobson Mrs Eliza Ann (Exors. of), Penlee house
Holman Mr John, Norfolk villa, Pennycomequick
Holman Mr Thomas, 5 Somerset place
Holworthy Mrs Amelia, 5 Penlee villas
Honey James, monumental mason (Carter & H.); h Tracey street, Plymouth
Hood Rev Alfred (Unitarian), 10 St. Jean D'Acre terrace
Hooper John, monumental mason, Pennycomequick; h Plymouth
Hope Captain Charles R.N. 8 St. Michael's terrace
Hornsby Rd. staff-sergeant S.D. Militia, 19 Wellington st
Horswell James, miller and corn factor, Stonehouse mills and Exwick mills, Exeter; h Exeter
Horton Rev Thomas (Baptist, retired), 4 Stoke terrace
Horton Thos. Pinsent, draper, Devonport; h 3 Tamar ter
Horwill James, newsagent and tobacconist, 48 Tavistock st
Horwill Robert, tea house, Milehouse
Horwill Robert, tea house, Milehouse road
Hoskin Mr Joseph, 5 Wellington street
Howse Major F. A., R.E. 1 Arguam villas
Hoyten Mrs Hannah, 3 Mill Pleasant
Hugo Mr William, 3 Windsor terrace
Hurd William, engineer, R.N. 2 Higher Portland place
Isabell Mr John, 9 Edgcumbe place
Jackson Mrs Louisa, girls' day school, 7 Somerset terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Jackson Commander Thos. Sturgess, R.N. 6 Collingwood villas
Jago & Co. grocers, 13 Tavistock street
Jago Thomas (J. & Co.), and agent for North British, and Norwich & London Accident Ins. Cos. 13 Tavistock st
James Mr John, 29 Kent road, Ford
Jeffard John, cement mfr. Plymouth; h 6 Home Park villas
Jeffery Rd. furniture broker, Devonport; h 30 Trafalgar pl
Jeffrey Thos, post office clerk, draper, and postmaster, 18 Tavistock street
Jemmett Mr Francis Frederick, 5 Home Park buildings
Jenkins John Wyatt, dairyman, Outland farm
Jenkins Thomas, boot and shoe maker, South hill
Jenkins William, chief engineer R.N. 18 Valletort terrace
Jessop James, chief engineer R.N. 5 Portland terrace
Johns Thomas Bawden, district agent for London Trade Protection Association, Plymouth; h 2 Devonshire villas, Pennycomequick
Johnson Chas. Malcolm, chief engineer R.N. 11 Napier st
Johnson Mr George, 1 Alma villas, Earlsacre
Johnson John Robert, chief engineer R.N. 2 Brunswick ter
Johnson Mr Joseph, 8 Alexandra road, Ford
Joll James, Esq. J.P. wharfinger, Morice town; h Clarendon house
Joll Wm. coal merchant, Morice town; h 28 Trafalgar pl
Jones Mr Henry, R.N. 4 Donegal ter. Alexandra rd. Ford
Jones Rev Wm. (United Methodist), 12 Higher Portland pl
Jones Mr William Francis, 8 Home Park buildings
Jorey Miss Amelia, 4 Rosehill cottages
Jorey Mrs Sarah, 7 Brunswick cottages
Kamlin Wm. Geo. dairyman, Albert view, Old Saltash rd
Keey Geo. engineer R.N. 6 Somerset ter. Alexandra rd. Ford
Kellard Jas., Inspector of Transport Department, Whitehall, London; h 18 Trafalgar place
Kelly William, chief engineer R.N. 16 Alexandra rd. Ford
Kent Mr William, 10 Beyrout place
Kent Wm. Samuel, leading sailmaker, 10 Wellington st
Kingsbury Mr John Biles, 2 Cambridge road, Ford
Kinsman Mr John, R.N. 12 St. Jean D'Acre terrace
Kirk Mrs Agnes, 5 Wingfield villas
Kitchener Robert, warrant officer R.N. 18 Ann's place
Kitt William, draper's assistant, 1 Higher Portland place
Knight John, dairyman & market gardenr. North Prospect
Knight Mr Thomas, 19 Waterloo street
Knight Mr William, 12 South hill
Knight William Henry, writer, 5 South hill
Lack Joseph, leading miller, 22 Park street
Lamb Mr John, 18 Alexandra road, Ford
Landry William, waiter, 25 Park street
Langdon Mrs Ann, 1 Devonshire villas, Pennycomequick
Langford Mr Robert Robinson, Grosvenor villa, Pennycomequick
Langford Robert Robinson, jun. wine, spirit, and tea merchant, Plymouth; h Grosvenor villa, Pennycomequick
Langridge Miss Elizabeth Mary, girls' boarding and day school, 1 Belmont place
Lavers Mrs Ophelia, 3 York place
Lawrence Mrs Ann, 4 Alma place, Earlsacre
Leigh Joseph Henry, shopkeeper, 17 Edgcumbe place
Lemon Mr Charles Powell, 8 Park street
Lewis Mr Jas., R.N. 4 Claremont ter. Alexandra rd. Ford
Lewis Thomas, coal merchants' collector, 4 Providence pl
Ley Staff Commander Hy. Smith, R.N. 3 Donegal terrace
Lillycrap Francis, dairyman and tea gardens, Bold Venture, Swilly
Linzell William, gunner R.N. 58 Alexandra road, Ford
Littleton Mr Isaac, 3 Waterloo street
Littleton Philip Arthur, coal merchant, Plymouth; h Springfield villa
Lockyer Mrs Adelaide, 9 Ann's place
Lonnon Henry James, yard foreman, 4 South hill
Lory Mrs Emily, 2 Donegal terrace
Lougher Mr Thomas, 2 Kent road, Ford
Lowe Vice-Admiral Arthur, R.N. 3 Wingfield villas
Lucks Mrs Harriet, monthly nurse, 3 Brunswick cottages
Lugg Rev John, R.N. 2 Berkley cottages
Lyne Mrs Sarah Ann, furrier, 60 Alexandra road, Ford
Maben Robt. dairyman & market gardener, North Prospect
Maben William Henry, dairyman and market gardener, North Prospect
McFarline Mr Andrew, R.N. 20 Stoke terrace
McGuinness Thos. grocer & provision dealer, 3 South hill
McIntyre Mr Alexander, 8 Stopford place
Mackay Mrs Ann, 6 Tamar terrace
Maclean Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Albert villa
McLean James, engineer R.N. and lodgings, 14 Tamar st
McLeish Edward, engineer R.N. 4 Somerset terrace, Alexandra road, Ford

McShane Charles, deputy inspector-general R.N. 2 Mount Edgcumbe terrace
Maingay Miss Jane, 5 Cothele terrace
Maitland Saml. chemist & stationer, 43 Alexandra rd. Ford
Mallett William Jasper, shopkeeper and earthenware dealer, 25 Tavistock street
Manicom Mr Edward, 3 Portland buildings
Mankey Mr Tobias, R.N. 5 Auckland road, Ford
Mann Mr James, 5 Hotham place
Margary Peter John, C. E., Plymouth ; h 6 Wingfield villas
Mark Mrs Emily Augusta, 1 Nelson villas
Marshall Mr John, 24 Waterloo street
Martin Charles Frederick, beerhouse, 26 Waterloo street
Martin Miss Elizabeth, victualler, Ford Hotel, Ford
Martin Miss Emily Ann, Board schoolmistress; h Devonport
Martin John (M. & Son) ; h 1 Higher Somerset place
Martin Joseph, butter merchant, 1 Rosehill cottages
Martin & Son, bldrs. & undertakers, 1 Higher Somerset pl
Martin Thomas Evan (M. & Son) ; h 1 Higher Somerset pl
Martin Mr William, 25B Waterloo street
Martyn John, dairyman and pork butcher, 23 Waterloo st
Martyn Captain Joseph King, R.N. 1 Somerset place
Mathews Chas. Moody, telegraph clerk, 8 Melville rd. Ford
Mathews Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, 27 Trafalgar place
May John Raphael, agent for Eagle Ass. Co. 18 Stoke ter
May Mr Jonathan, 3 Higher Somerset place
May Jph. Esq. F.R.C.S. Eng., J.P., surgeon, & consulting surgeon to Royal Albert Hospital; h 2 Nelson villas
May William, house decorator, Devonport; h 22 South hill
Maynard Mrs Susan, 13 Hotham place
Metham Lorenzo Pastor, surgeon, and surgeon to Devonport Borough Prison, and secretary to Royal British Female Orphan Asylum, The Elms
Metherell Jas. beerhouse and shopkeeper, 18 Wellington st
Michell Philip Jno. master Board school, Auckland rd. Ford
Micklem Major Edward, R.E. 10 St. Michael's terrace
Millard Misses Eliza, Caroline & Isabella, boys' day school, 1 Napier street
Miller Mr Thomas, 13 South hill
Mills Captain John Erasmus, R.N. 11 St Jean D'Acre ter
Mitters William Henry, gunner R.N. 5 Providence place
Molesworth Mrs Isabella, 6 Osborne villas
Molesworth St Aubyn Mrs Keythe, 8 Collingwood villas
Monkhouse William Thomas, clerk, 3 Napier street
Moor Mrs Eliza, 7 Wilton street
Moore Mr John, 4 Seymour crescent
Moorman Richard, boot & shoe maker, 50 Tavistock street
Morgan Charles, clerk, Rose cottage, Swilly
Moriarty Mrs Lina, 7 Valletort terrace
Morris Miss Mary, 1 Stoke terrace
Mould Misses Elizabeth & Leonora, 4 Havelock terrace
Mowbray Joseph, beerhouse, 25 Waterloo street
Muir John, engineer, R.N. 2 Douglas villas, Alexandra road, Ford
Mulcahy Edward, assistant commissary, Control Department, 15 Valletort terrace
Munday Richard, paymaster R.N. 7 Molesworth terrace
Murch Joseph (M. & Son) ; h 1 Waterloo street
Murch Joseph, jun. (M. & Son); h 2 Waterloo street
Murch & Son, general contractors, 1 Waterloo street
Murray Captain John Charles D'Urban, R.A. 5 Mount Edgcumbe terrace
Murray Mr William John, 20 Waterloo street
Murray Surg.-Major William Sim, M.B., medical officer in charge, General Military Hospital; h 4 Mount Edgcumbe terrace
Nanscawen Silvester, market gardnr. 77 Alexandra rd. Ford
Napier Admiral Gerard John, R.N. 2 St Michael's terrace
Narracott Mrs Elizabeth, 10 Valletort terrace
Nelson Major-Gen. Richd. John (Exors. of), 12 Penlee vlas
Neville Miss Jane, 7 Donegal terrace
Newman Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Brunswick terrace
Newman Wm. leading man of fitters, 27 Cambridge rd. Ford
Newt Richard, baker and grocer, 78 Alexandra road, Ford
Newton Colonel Horace Parker, R.A. 2 Nelson terrace
Nicholas Lieutenant-Colonel Albert, 2 Home Park villas
Nicholas Captain John, R.N. 2 Home Park villas
Nicholls James Edward, lodgings, 8 Beyrout place
Nicholls Mr Peter, R.N. 26 Alexandra road, Ford
Nichols James, warrant officer, R.N. 3 Endsleigh terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Nicholson Misses Elizabeth & Harriet Elizabeth, girls' boarding and day school, 1 Home Park villas
Nicholson William, engineer, R.N. 3 South hill
Nixon Lieut. Arundel James, R.A. 2 Albert villas
Nixon Captain James, 13 Alfred road, Ford
Norris James Abbott, beerhouse, 1 Edgcumbe place
Norris Commander John Thomas Hammond, R.N. 4 Somerset place
Norris Mr Richard, 10 Napier street
North Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Mount Edgcumbe terrace
Northcott Henry Philip, writer, 3 Fellowes place
Northcott James, dairyman, 14 Tavistock street
Northcott Mr Richard, 8 Bedford street, Ford
Oliver Charles Thomas, schoolmaster, R.N. 6 Edgcumbe pl
Oliver John, warrant officer, R.N. 6 Brunswick terrace
Oliver John, clerk, 3 Home Park villas
Ollis William, yard foreman, 6 Portland buildings
Ommanney Mr Edmund Woods, 7 Penlee villas
Ord Miss Sophia, Park lodge
Osbourne Mr Charles, R.N. 2 Alma villas, Earlsacre
Palmer Charles Nathaniel, engineer, R.N. 4 Trafalgar pl
Palmer Mr John, 3 Brunswick terrace
Palmer Mr Richard Henry, R.N. 6 Claremont terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Park Mr George, R.N. 3 Alfred road, Ford
Parkhouse John, shopkeeper, 8 Trafalgar place
Parsons John, beerhouse and pork butcher, 49 Tavistock st
Parsons Philip, lodgings, 18 Tamar terrace
Pasmore Miss Frances, 11 Molesworth terrace
Patey James (P. & Son); h 97 Alexandra road, Ford
Patey Misses Jane Ann and Johanna Lower, 1 St. Jean D'Acre terrace
Patey John (P. & Son); h 97 Alexandra road, Ford
Patey & Son, builders & undertakers, 97 Alexandra rd. Ford
Paul Mr William, 6 Wellington street
Pawley Miss Eliza, haberdasher & mllnr. 7 Kent rd. Ford
Peacock Mr Loftus W. 2 Park place
Peake Mr Lewis, 6 Alma place, Earlsacre
Pearce Mr Parmenuas, 10 Penlee villas
Pears Thomas, cab proprietor, 10 Tavistock street
Pearse John Grigg, butcher, Morice town; h 15 Stoke ter
Peek Miss Eliza, 4 Albermarle terrace
Peek William, Esq., J.P. 2 Trafalgar villas
Pendleton Frederick Thos. engineer, R.N. Waterloo place
Penfound Mrs Elizabeth, 17 Waterloo street
Percey James, lessee of Mill Bridge Gate, and East Stonehouse; h *Shepherd's Bush, London*
Percey John, warrant officer, R.N. 1 Wellington street
Percy Mr William, 5 Rutger place
Perry Mr John, 29 Waterloo street
Petherbridge Thomas Edward, dairyman, 34 Tavistock st
Phelps Mrs Jessie, girls' boarding school, 9 St. Michael's ter
Phillips Mr John, North prospect
Philp Richard, trading vessel owner, 6 Somerset place
Physick Mrs Emma, victualler, Odd Fellows' Arms, 17 Tavistock street
Pike Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Somerset place
Pile Henry, blacksmith and gasfitter, 4 Tavistock street
Pine Mr Benjamin, R.N. 32 Alexandra road, Ford
Pirkis George Ignatius, assistant commissary general Ordnance Department; h 6 Penlee villas
Pitt William, chief engineer, R.N. 11 Brunswick terrace
Pleadwell Mrs Mary, 8 Molesworth terrace
Polyblank Mr William Henry, R.N. 1 Tavistock street
Pool James, tallow chandler, Devonport; h 8 Paradise pl
Pope Charles, tea house, Greatlands, Swilly
Potbury Mr Thomas, 34 Alexandra road, Ford

Preece Mrs Annie, mistress, Board school, Auckland rd, Ford
Preston Captain Henry, 1 Home Park buildings
Pyke Samuel Gilbert, publisher, Devonport; h 21 South hl
Quick Wm. mnmntl. mason, Pennycomequick; h Plymouth
Quigley Mrs Maria, 10 Brunswick terrace
Rainey Mr William, 3 Providence place
Ralph Alonzo Horatio, irnmngr. & plumber, 64 Tavistock st
Ralph Joseph, cabinet maker and undertaker, 27 Kent road, Ford; and 4 Wellington street
Ramage Mr Thomas, R.N. 5 Alma place, Earlsacre
Ramsay Mr Thomas, R.N. 9 Brunswick terrace
Raper Captain Augustus Frederick, 3 Stopford place
Rashbrook James, house decorator, 2 Wilton street
Rathbone Rev Hardwicke John Reeves, B.A., vicar of St. Michael's, 11 Somerset place
Raymond George, shopkeeper, 22 Church street
Raymond Nicholas, ironmonger, 13c Melville road, Ford
Redwood Richd. dairyman & greengrocer, 12 Edgcumbe pl
Reeves Samuel, dairyman, 19 Ann's place
Rendle John, shipwright, 13 Valletort terrace
Rendle Mr John, 3 Devonshire villas, Pennycomequick
Rice Robert Lang, builder and undertaker, 1 Mayon cotts
Richards Thomas Morrison, clerk, 14 Park street
Richards Wm. Hy. paymstr. R,N. 12 Mount Edgcumbe ter
Richards William Martin, cashier, 13 Mount Edgcumbe ter
Richardson Charles, draughtsman, 13 Trafalgar place
Richardson Mrs Eleanor, mtrn. Stoke Damarel Workhouse
Rickard Mrs Amelia, lodgings, 25 Trafalgar place
Rickard William Martin, registrar of births and deaths for Stoke district, and agent for London Fire and Life Assurance Company, 16 Waterloo street
Rider Alonzo John & Mrs Mary, teachers, Public Schools, Keppel street
Ripper John, engineer, R.N. 1 Cambridge road, Ford
Roach John, lodgings, 3 Havelock terrace
Roberts Henry, clerk, 8 Valletort terrace
Roberts James, market gardener, 9 Mill Pleasant
Roberts Joel, nurseryman, Pennycomequick, and Peveril park, Pennycross; h Pennycomequick
Roberts Mr Robert Joseph, 10 Ann's place
Robertshaw Thomas, butcher and shopkeeper, Bedford house, Kent road, Ford; and Plymouth
Robins George Wm. engineer, R.N. 26 Cambridge rd. Ford
Rogers Mrs Helen, 4 Napier street
Rogers Richard, coal and firewood dealer, 1 South hill
Rogers William, tailor, R.N. 13 Fellowes place
Roissetter James, boot and shoe maker, 2 Paradise place
Rolston Miss Elizabeth, 14 Valletort terrace
Rolston Geo. Theodotus (J. & G. T.); h 8 Osborne villas
Rolston John, Esq., J.P. (J. & G. T.); h Clarendon villa
Rolston J. & G. T. surgeons, Clarendon villa
Ross Ebenezer, clerk, 4 Home Park villas
Row Andrew William, foreman shipwright, 10 Trafalgar pl
Row Mr John Hawkins, 1 Portland buildings
Row Wm. Hawkins, professor of music, 10 Trafalgar place
Rowe Mrs Fanny, lodgings, 4 Beyrout place
Rowe John, inspector of nuisances, 10 Waterloo street
Rowe Nicholas Hocking, engineer, R.N. 4 Brunswick cots
Rowe Richd. veterinary surgeon, R.A. 7 St. Jean D'Acre ter
Rowe Richard Dodge, builder, contractor, and undertaker, 2 Portland buildings
Rowse Joseph William, assistant foreman shipwright, 1 Donegal terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Royal Albert Hospital and Eye Infirmary; George Thom, house surgeon; Miss Mary Farrow, matron
Royal British Female Orphan Asylum; L. P. Metham, secretary; Mrs Mary A. Catchpool, matron
Rudd Mrs Mary Ann, 13 Home Park buildings
Rule David, factory foreman, 1 Douglas villas, Alexandra road, Ford
Rundle George Henry Ellery, solicitor, Devonport; h 2 Arguam villas
Rundle Mr William Henry, R.N. 3 Valletort terrace
Ryder John Wm. Walters, Esq. J.P. Tamar terrace
St. Aubyn Edward, Esq. J.P. steward of the manor of Stoke Damarel, Manor lodge
St. Aubyn Rev William, B.A., rector of Stoke Damarel
Sale David, ironmonger, Devonport; h 5 Home Park villas
Sambell Mr Alfred, 4 York place
Sambells Mrs Elizabeth, 9 Beyrout place
Sammels Benj. warrant officer, R.N. 12 Melville rd. Ford
Sandercock Mr Francis, 20 Cambridge road, Ford
Sanders Mrs Mary Ann (W. & Sons); h 22 Waterloo st
Sanders Samuel (W. & Sons), and commercial traveller, 57 Benbow street, Morice town
Sanders W. & Sons, grocers & bakers, 22 Waterloo street
Sanford Mrs Sarah Ann, 4 Portland buildings
Sawdy Mr Edward, 7 Stoke terrace
Scammell William, baker, 58 Tavistock street
Scoggin William, lodgings, Osborne house
Scott Edwin Francis, greengrocer (Webber & S.); h 15 Paradise place
Scott John Edward, brewer, Plymouth; h Outlands
Scott William, engineer, R.N. 10 Melville road, Ford
Shapcote Mr Charles Augustus, R.N. 5 Stoke terrace
Shenton Mr George, 13 Waterloo street
Shepherd Mr John, and Mr Joseph James, 12 Somerset pl
Shimmin William, greengrocer & fruiterer, 21 Waterloo st
Shute Jas. station inspctr. L. & S. W. Ry. 36 Waterloo st
Silk Edward, clerk, 107 Alexandra road, Ford
Simpson Mrs Jane, 8 Fellowes place
Singer Mr Samuel Thomas, R.N. 4 Donegal terrace
Slaney Thomas, warrant officer, R.N. 2 Donegal terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Smart Misses, 3 Higher Portland place
Smith Alexander Bentley, artist, 9 Valletort terrace
Smith Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Cothele terrace
Smith Geo. borough surveyor's assistant, 5 Belmont place
Smith Jeremiah, mason & chimney-sweeper, 26 Tavistock st
Smith Mr John, 5 York place
Smith Richard Clarkson, Esq. J.P., 7 Somerset place
Smith William, mason, 5 Tavistock street
Smith W. H. & Son, booksellers and newsagents, Railway Stations; and *London*; William Worth, agent
Snell Miss Jane, lodgings, 19 Stoke terrace
Solfleet Captain John Charles, R.N. master attendant, H. M. Dockyard, Simon's bay
Somerville Montagu, compositor, 6 Mill Pleasant
Somerville Mr Somerville, 6 Napier street
Spiller Miss Elizabeth, 1 Beyrout place
Spooner Newby, draper, Plymouth; h Elm cot. Outland
Spry Wm. James Joseph, engineer, R.N. 5 Paradise place
Stainer George Henry, yard foreman, 17 Valletort terrace
Stanbury Brothers, millers and farmers, Outland mill
Stanbury Charles (Bros.); h Outland mill
Stanbury David (Bros.); h Outland mill
Stephens John, warrant officer, R.N. 12 Cambridge rd. Ford
Steward Mrs Jennetta, 11 Mount Edgcumbe terrace
Stewart Admiral the Hon. Keith, C.B., R.N. 1 St. Michael's terrace
Stokes Mrs Harriet, 7 Napier street
Stratford Charles Alfred, chief engineer, R.N. 4 Endsleigh terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Stratton Thomas, M.D. deputy inspector general, R.N 4 Valletort terrace
Straw Mr Richard, R.N. 4 Brunswick terrace
Strivling, John Henry, steward, R.N. York cottage
Stuart Mr Joseph Charles, 6 Higher Portland place
Sturgess Captain Richard, R.N. 5 Devonshire villas, Pennycomequick
Sumpter Mrs Betsy, lodgings, 12 Paradise place
Surcombe Mr William, R.N. 5 Valletort terrace
Sutton Fredk. Wm. chief engineer, R.N. 12 Molesworth ter
Swain Paul William, Esq. F.R.C.S. Eng., J.P. surgeon, Devonport; h Penlee cottage
Sweetman Stephen, staff surgeon, R.N. 21 Stoke terrace
Swift James Holden, storeholder, Gun wharf, 7 Auckland road, Ford

Sykes Mr William, 9 Stopford place
Symons Mr John, 35 Waterloo street
Symons John Henry, police constable, 9 Park street
Symons Mr Robert, 14 Hotham place
Symons Mr Thomas Henry, R.N. 17 South hill
Symons William, chief post office clerk, 4 Waterloo street
Symons William John Potts, clerk of Stoke Parish Church, 20 Wellington street
Tanner Miss, 6 Albermarle villas
Taylor Mrs Catherine, 34 Waterloo street
Taylor Mr John, 14 Cambridge road, Ford
Taylor Ronald, chief engineer, R.N. 6 Stopford place
Thain Capt. Jas. George Hobbs, R.N. 2 Collingwood villas
Thom George, house surgeon, Royal Albert Hospital
Thomas Mrs Annie, boys' boarding and day school, 1 Trafalgar place
Thomas Mrs Emily Mary, 6 Waterloo street
Thomas William Robert, clerk, Lifton cottage, Milehouse
Thompson Miss Annie, infants' mistress, Board school, Auckland road, Ford
Thornhill Charles William, boys' boarding and day school, 16 Trafalgar place
Thorning Arthur, timber dealer, 6 Wilton street
Thornton Thomas Hawkins, writer, 23 Stoke terrace
Tomlin Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 7 Brunswick terrace
Townsend William George, baker, 14 Waterloo street
Townshend Richard, C.E. superintendent of the Breakwater, 7 St. Michael's terrace
Tozer Captain William, R.N. 6 Ann's place
Tozer Wm. boot & shoe maker, 105 Alexandra road, Ford
Tozer Wm. Henry, warrant officer, R.N. 12 Park street
Trammack Mrs Jane, private boarding hs. 32 Trafalgar pl
Trebilcock Mrs Eliza, 23 Park street
Tregido Thomas, warrant officer, R.N. 5 Wadham terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Trelevan Samuel, monumental mason, Pennycomequick; h Plymouth
Trelevan Holland Richard, butcher, 21 Tavistock street
Tremayne Samuel, caretaker of fitting shop, Keyham steam yard; h 13 Alexandra road, Ford
Trend Wm. Henry, solicitor's clerk, 1 Melville road, Ford
Tripe General, 3 Osborne villas
Truscott Jas. bootmkr. & shopkpr. 57 Alexandra rd. Ford
Tucker Mr John Charles, 12 Fellowes place
Tucker & Son, grocers and bakers, and Great Western Railway receiving office, 13 Edgcumbe place
Tucker William Henry (T. & Son); h 13 Edgcumbe place
Tucker Wm. Rowling (T. & Son); h 24 Kent road, Ford
Turner Henry Smith, warrant officer, R.N. 5 Claremont terrace, Alexandra road, Ford
Turpin George Thomas, leading man of shipwrights, 13A Melville road, Ford
Tween Mr Ambrose, 1 York place
Twiggs Geo. Board schoolmaster, 71 George st. Devonport
Tydeman Rev Ebenezer Alfred (Baptist), 15 South hill
Tyrer George, engineer, R.N. 74 Alexandra road, Ford
Usticke Mrs Lucy, 1 Nelson terrace
Vallack Mr Charles, 5 St. Michael's terrace
Veale Miss Eleanor, 19 Trafalgar place
Veazey John, station superintendent, L. & S. W. Ry. Devonport terminus
Venning John James Edgcombe, solicitor, Devonport; h 5 Tamar terrace
Vernon & Gilbert, haberdashers & drprs. 11 Edgcumbe pl
Vernon Mrs Mrgrt. Ann (V. & Gilbert); h 11 Edgcumbe pl
Viggers Mrs Charlotte Louisa Beavis, greengrocer, 8 Wilton street
Vosper George Francis, warrant officer, R.N. 49A Alexandra road, Ford
Wadelton Miss Elizabeth, 6 Brunswick cottages
Wadling Mr William John, 2 Beyrout place
Wakeham John, vict. Stoke Inn, 54 Tavistock street
Wakeham Nicholas, vict. Military Hotel, 1 Paradise place
Wakeham Mrs Sophia, vict. Peartree Inn, 40 Tavistock st
Walke Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Providence place
Walker Mr John, 21 Alexandra road, Ford
Walle Franzwell, lodgings, 15 Tamar terrace
Walter Elijah, Admiralty writer, 13 Paradise place
Walters Mr James, 6 Devonshire villas, Pennycomequick
Ward Captain William John, R.N. 3 Penlee villas
Warmington Charles Thos. toll collector, Mill Bridge gate
Warn Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 51 Tavistock street
Warne Mrs Susan, 18 Park street
Warren Thomas Morgan, writer, 4 Hotham place
Warren William, draper, 12 Tavistock street
Watson Mrs Emma, 6 Valletort terrace
Watson Mrs Frances, 4 Molesworth terrace
Watts Mrs Ann, 14 Brunswick terrace
Watts Anthony Jenkin, shopkeeper, 94 Alexandra rd. Ford
Watts John, warrant officer, R.N. 25 Alfred road, Ford
Weary Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 9 Somerset place
Weary Mr John, 1 Trafalgar villas
Webb Thomas Randolph, lodgings, 9 Stoke terrace
Webber Mrs Ann, 1 Donegal terrace
Webber Mr George, R.N. 3 Portland terrace
Webber Mr John, 33 Trafalgar place
Webber John (W. & Scott); h 15 Paradise place
Webber & Scott, greengrocers & fruiterers, 15 Paradise pl
Weeks James, wheelwright, smith, shopkeeper and postmaster, Milehouse
Weeks John Charles, engineer, R.N. 3 Ann's place
Weeks Richard, market gardener and tea house, Rose cottage, Milehouse
Weeks Thomas, dairyman, 70 Tavistock street
West John, brewery manager, 7 Havelock terrace
Westlake James, market gardener; h 21 Waterloo street
Wheat Rev James Milnes, B.A. boys' boarding and day school, 3 Molesworth terrace
Whenmouth Mr Edwin Pickett, 24 Park street
Whidden Alfred Hugh, butcher, 16 Edgcumbe place
White Alfred William, brewery manager, 6 Stoke terrace
White Miss Catherine, lodgings, 19 Stoke terrace
White Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Portland terrace
White Mr Richard, 2 Burgoyne villas, Pennycomequick
White Thomas Esmond, deputy surgeon-general, 9 Mount Egdcumbe terrace
Wilcocks James Blackmore, Esq. J.P. Stoke cottage
Willcock George, market gardener, 6 Auckland road, Ford
Williams Chas. schoolmaster R.N. 45 Alexandra rd. Ford
Williams Henry Robert, clerk commissariat department, Devonport; h 3 Alfred road, Ford
Williams James, police constable, 3 Rutger place
Williams John Bray Walter, writer, 30 Waterloo street
Williams Mrs Rebecca, lodgings, 5 St Jean D'Acre terrace
Williams Mr Robert, R.N. 17 Stoke terrace
Williams Mr Thomas, 7 Rutger place
Willing George, temporary writer, 9 Higher Portland pl
Wills Hy. Richd. vict. Millbridge Inn, 14 Edgcumbe place
Wilson David, fleet surgeon, R.N. 13 St Jean D'Acre ter
Wilton John, grocer & commrcl. traveller, 27 Tavistock st
Wiltshire George, vict. Stopford Arms, 8 Trafalgar place
Wintz Mrs Margaret, 9 Penlee villas
Withecombe Samuel William, warrant officer R.N. 13 Melville road, Ford
Witt Thomas, chief engineer R.N. 2 Stoke terrace
Wood Mr Ebenezer, 10 Somerset place
Woods Robt. shopkpr. 1 Claremont ter. Alexandra rd. Ford
Woolcock Matthew, commercial traveller, 8 Brunswick ter
Woollcombe Robert William, surgeon, and surgeon to Devon Militia Artillery, 14 St Jean D'Acre terrace
Woolridge Mr James, 5 Fellowes place
Worth William, dairyman, 37 Kent road, Ford
Yeo Joseph. mill manager, 5 Edgcumbe place
Yolland Mrs Catherine, 2 St Jean D'Acre terrace

CONVEYANCE.

Omnibus to Chubb's Hotel, Plymouth, hourly

DIPTFORD parish, in Totnes union, county court district, petty sessional division, archdeaconry and rural deanery, South Brent polling district of South Devon, and Stanborough hundred, had 706 inhabitants (371 males, 335 females) in 1871, living in 135 houses, on 4154 acres of land. The Rev. W. C. Johnson is lord of the manor of Diptford, formerly held by the Boteler, Courtenay, Fitzcourt, Mules, Sture, and Taylor families. The heiress of the latter married the present owner. The manor of Bendley and the barton of Stert belong to the representatives of the late Mr. Henry Weeks, and were long the property and seat of the Heles. Diptford Court is the seat and property of Thomas Butland, Esq.; and Mrs. F. J. Cornish-Bowden owns Craberton. The Rev. H. Hare has an estate and neat mansion here, called Courtis Knowle, purchased by the late W. Hare, Esq., who erected the present mansion on the site of the old farm-house. It stands on an eminence, and has extensive pleasure grounds. The Ilbert, Bartlett, Webber, and other families have estates in the parish. Three quarries are worked in this parish, namely, Larkham, Stert, and Greyhills. The CHURCH (St. Mary) stands on an eminence near the river, and is of Decorated and Perpendicular work: it consists of chancel (with organ chamber at the side), nave, north and south aisles, and belfry with broach tower, and was restored in 1870. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £29 2*s.* 1*d.*, and now at £560, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Cooper Johnson, M.A., who has 2A. 3R. of glebe and a good house. The SCHOOL, with teachers' residence, was built by the rector, and conveyed in perpetuity to the parish in 1872; it is supported by voluntary contributions. The Parish Lands, &c., given for the use of the church and other purposes by Walter Toker and John Hayes, in the reign of Henry VII., comprise two farms—'Blakewell' in Diptford, and 'Chestor' in Ugborough—the former 64 acres, the latter 19 acres, and also a field in Farleigh of Diptford, of 3 acres, called 'Deerpark.'

LETTERS are received by foot messenger from Ugborough about 9 a.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, which is cleared at 4 p.m. Brent is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrews Richard, farmer, Farleigh
Andrews Richard, farmer, Lower Larkham; Leigh, North Huish; and h Houghton, Bigbury
Blake Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Blight Miss Mary Ann, frmr. Simpson
Bond William & John, farmers, Bearscombe
Burnell Thomas, shopkeeper
Butland Mr Thomas, Diptford court
Chudley Richard, farmer, Newwell
Clap Henry Samuel, farmer, Etheridge
Creber Richd. Hy. farmer, Broadmead
Crocker Mrs Betsy, farmer, Middle Coombe
Crocker Richard, mason, Murtwell
Crossing Thomas, farmer, Ashwell
Denbow Francis, farmer, Crabadon
Dennis William, blacksmith
Diggins Wm. quaryman, Stert quarry
Evans Richard, mason
Evans Richard, farmer, Blakewell
Foss Peter Richard, farmer, Higher Holsome
Fox Mrs Charlotte, shopkeeper
Furneaux Geo. farmer, Lower Holsome
Furneaux George Elliott, farmer, Lower Holsome
Gillard Richard King, farmer, Newhouse, and Higher Storridge, Morleigh; h Newhouse
Grills Wm. Gidley, farmer, Wagland
Hare Mrs Catherine, Courtisknowle
Hatch Hy. foreman, Larkham quarry
Hodge Charles, thatcher
Hodge Thomas, carpenter
Horswill Mrs Olivia, vict. Sun Inn
Hosking John, grocer and baker
Hosking William, farmer, Horner
Hurrell Thos. farmer, Bradridge farm
Jackson Richard, farmer, Farleigh
Jackson Samuel, farmer, Cleve
Johnson Rev Wm. Cooper, M.A. rector
Lamble Edwin, farmer, Craxon
Lethbridge John, farmer, Chapplelands
Luce Philip Lakeman, farmer, Benningknowle; and Turtley, Ugborough; h Benningknowle
Lyndon John Cole, blacksmith, Courtisknowle
Middleton Edwin Leonard (M. & Son), and farmer, Gosworthy Harbenton; h Plymouth
Middleton & Son, quarry owners and slate merchants, Larkham quarry; depôt, Plymouth
Middleton Harry (M. & Son); h South Brent
Morgan Amos, farmer, Coombes head
Newman Thos. farmer, Courtisknowle
Partridge John Bragg, farmer, Stert
Penny John, farmer, Creber
Prout Frederick, quarryman, Greyhills quarry
Prowse James, carpenter
Prowse John, sexton
Raine Mr William, Surtees, Bradridge
Rape John, parish clerk
Reeve Samuel, farmer, Frogwell
Reeve Wm. farmer, Higher Larkham
Shute Chas. carpenter, Courtisknowle
Smaridge Anthony, farmer, Farleigh; and Hannamoors, Morleigh; h Farleigh
Smaridge John, farmer, Moorcott and Thorn; h Moorcott
Smaridge Robert, farmer, Horner
Soper John, thatcher
Soper Miss Margaret, draper and dressmaker
Soper Wm. butcher and shopkeeper
Steer Mrs Mary, farmer, Higher and Lower Coombe; h Higher Coombe
Tolchard John, miller, Diptford mill
Underhay Richard, miller and farmer, Garah mills
Wakeham Richard Came, farmer, Beenleigh
White Henry, farmer and carrier, Diptford cross
Widdicombe John & Mrs Isotte Currey, National school teachers

CARRIER—Henry White to *Plymouth*, Saturday

DITTISHAM parish, which includes *Capton* hamlet, is in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Coleridge petty sessional division and hundred, Dartmouth polling district, and Eastern division of the county. The parish had 698 inhabitants in 1871, living in 160 houses, on 3438 acres, inclusive of 340A. of water. The Raleigh trustees are lords of the manor of Bosom Zeal and principal owners of the soil; but the manor of Dittisham Wales belongs to the Rectory. Dittisham Manor is dismembered, and was held by Baldwin de Bionus, under the Bishop of Exeter, at Domesday Survey. COURT BARTON has been recently enlarged, and is the seat of Edward Owen, Esq. The CHURCH (St. George) is an ancient structure in the Perpendicular style, having a tower containing six bells. The Church was consecrated in 1333. The fabric has been renovated, and new windows, &c. inserted. The east window and those in the north aisle are filled with stained glass. The pulpit is of stone, gilt and coloured; and the ancient screen, hagioscope, &c. remain. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £34 15*s.*, in the patronage of the Earl of Mount Edgecumbe, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Graham Colborne, who has a substantial residence, and 87A. 2R. 29P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £475 per annum. There are still some remains of a chapel in the ancient manor house of Bosom Zeal. The INDEPENDENTS have a chapel in the parish, built in 1836, by voluntary subscription. It contains two marble memorial tablets, and will seat 150

persons. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in 1843, and is supported chiefly by the rector. The Church Lands, &c. comprise eight houses and gardens, let for £43 per annum. The poor have 5*s.* a year, left by a Mr. Youlden.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Henry Blampey's. Letters are received at 9.45 a.m., and despatched at 3.40 p.m. (week days only) viâ Totnes. Dartmouth is the nearest Money Order Office, and Churston (3 miles distant) the nearest Railway Station.

Adams Mr Edward, Aurora cottage
Baker Wm. Cutmore, frmr. Downton
Barrett Thomas, butcher
Bastard Wm. farmer, Kiln gate
Bearne Miss Jane, bakr. grcr. & drapr
Beer Thomas, shopkeeper
Blampey Hy. tailor and postmaster
Blampey John, carpenter
Blampey Mrs Mary Ann
Blampey Thos. vict. Dartmouth Inn
Blampey Thomas Elworthy, mason
Blampey William, stonemason
Bond Roger Lavers, farmer, Chipton
Bulley William, farmer, Langscot
Came George, blacksmith
Colborne Hon. Mrs. Edmund, The Rectory
Colborne Hon. Miss Eliz. The Rectory
Colborne Hon. & Rev. Graham, M.A. rector
Colborne Major John, Dart house
Cowles John, farmer, Hole
Croker John, victualler, Golden Lion
Earle Samuel, farmer, Hemborough
Ferris Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Capton
Ferris Mrs Mary Sillia, vict. Red Lion
Ferris Richard, farmer, Capton
Ferris William, farmer, Lapthorne
Fox Mrs Mary
Fox Mrs Mary Jane, farmer, Lower House farm
Gilding Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Hannaford Hy. Grant, frmr. Bruckton
Harvey James, boot and shoe maker
Hawke Wm. Ash, miller and farmer, Dittisham mill; & merchant, Dartmouth; h Bramble Torr house
Hellyer James, National schoolmaster and parish clerk
Hockey Mrs Rhoda, frmr. Glebe farm
Hodge Thomas, mason and thatcher
Holmes Mrs Elizabeth, miller, Capton
Husson Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Hutchings Mrs Amy, shopkeeper
Hutchings Mr Wm. Farr, Otago cottage
Jackman James, sexton
Jeffery Mrs Priscilla, shopkeeper
Northcote Miss Agnes, Natl. schlmstrs
Owen Edward, farmer, Court Barton
Peek John, blacksmith, Capton
Pethybridge Thos. farmer, Bosom Zeal
Prior Rev Edward Jas. (Independent)
Punchard Mr John, Rose cottage
Punchard Mr William, Vine cottage
Rowden Wm. wheelwright, Capton
Sampson George, marine store dealer and letter carrier
Searle Misses Eliz.& Susan, Kendall cot
Simpson John Hy. police constable
Smith Henry, carpenter
Smith Jno. painter and plumber, Holloway cottage
Smith Thomas, carpenter
Stanbury George, farmer, overseer, & charcoal burner, Hamblings Coombe
Stentiford William, farmer, Capton
Stranger John, farmer, Kiln
Street James, wheelwright
Terry Joseph, tailor
Tozer Samuel, basket maker
Wakeham Mrs Margt. farmer, Capton
Watkins Mrs Harriet, victualler, Passage House Inn
Watson John, boot and shoe maker
Waycott Albert, farmer, Kingston
Waycott Thomas, farmer, Coombe
Widdicombe Charles, farmer, Capton
Wyatt Samuel, baker and grocer

DODBROOKE is a parish and old market town, adjoining the parish of Kingsbridge, from which it is divided by only a brook, and with which it forms one continuous and commingled town. Dodbrooke parish had 1245 inhabitants (607 males, 638 females) in 1871, living in 263 houses, on 464 acres (inclusive of 105 acres of water, and is in Kingsbridge union, county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Coleridge hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. Dodbrooke forms the eastern part of the town, and the brook which divides the two parishes runs to the estuary under the southern part of the town, where there is a quay, at which coasting vessels of 150 to 200 tons burden receive and deliver cargoes of coals, corn, timber, and general merchandise. Dodbrooke is famous for a beverage called White Ale, which is said to have been introduced by a German regimental surgeon some centuries ago: it is chargeable with tithe. It was the birthplace of the celebrated lyric and satirical poet, Peter Pinder. The town was in a somewhat decayed state some years ago; but has been much improved of late, and is capable of great improvement, as the sea water of Salcombe estuary comes up to the quay, and flows round the parish on the south, south-west and south-east. There is a commodious ship-building yard, two tanneries, two breweries, and also agricultural implement works. At Domesday Survey, the manor belonged to the widow of Edward the Confessor, under whom the manor and parish were held by the De Dodbrooke family. The manor passed successively to the Fitz Roald, Fitzalan, Champernowne, Worthleigh, Coxe, Southcote, and Hodges families. John Froude Bellew, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he and J. K. Gillard, Esq. are the chief owners. Dodbrooke Market, formerly held every Wednesday, became obsolete about the close of last century, after the establishment of a great cattle market in 1773, which is still held on the third Wednesday of every month, as well as a fair on the Wednesday before Palm Sunday. Barracks for 600 men were built at Dodbrooke, in 1804, but were taken down after the war, except the hospital and gun room. The town is lighted with gas by the Kingsbridge Gas Light Co. WATER WORKS were constructed about two years ago, at the cost of about £1000. The water is obtained from springs at Croft Farm, about a mile from the town, and at such an elevation, that in case of fire, water can be thrown over the highest building. The CHURCH (St. Thomas à Becket) was once very beautiful, and consisted of two aisles, a nave separated from the chancel and the chapels by a richly carved screen. The north aisle was taken down many years ago, and the spire was removed from the tower in 1785. There is a light but a very sweet ring of six bells, the parishioners having recently added a tenor to the original five bells. The church was probably built soon after Thomas à Becket was canonised, but was very likely on an older foundation. An organ was built in 1874, at a cost of £210, defrayed by subscription, &c. A window in the aisle is filled wilh stained glass, representing the Adoration of the Magi, in memory of two members of the Pearse family; the north-west window is in memory of the Harris and Phillipps families. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 11*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £200 (net), in the patronage of the Rev. James Gillman, and now held by the Rev. John Power, M.A. The rectory house, with gable roof and bay windows, is situated in very pleasant grounds, (of about 7 acres), at the east end of the church; the grounds are adorned with some very fine acacia, chestnut, beech, walnut, and elm trees, and notably a very large tulip tree. The glebe is 30 acres, and the tithes are commuted at £104 18*s.* 4*d.* The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a place of worship here. The Kingsbridge and

Dodbrooke National and British Schools are situated here; the former was built in 1847, and the latter at an expense of £720, in 1842. The poor have 26*s.* a year from Sir J. Acland's charity (see Exeter), and 20*s.* left by John Peter, out of the tithes of Cornworthy. The parish lands, &c., vested in 1640, for the reparation of the church, &c., comprise twelve tenements.

POST, viâ Totnes; but Kingsbridge is the nearest Money Order Office.

For DIRECTORY see Kingsbridge.

DODDISCOMBSLEIGH, a parish and scattered village on bold acclivities, 6½ miles S.W. of Exeter, includes the hamlet of *Lowley Cross*, and is in St. Thomas (Exeter) union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Dunsford polling district of East Devon, Exminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, Kenn rural deanery. In had 300 inhabitants (154 males, 146 females) in 1871, living in 66 houses, on 2391 acres of land. The new Railway from Bovey Road will have its terminus here. The manor was anciently held by Doddiscombes, and was divided among their co-heiresses in the reign of Edward III. The parish now belongs partly to Sir L. Palk, Bart., Edward Byrom, Esq., and the Rev. James Buckingham. Mr. Samuel Archer, of Denthouse, in this parish, owns that estate; and Mr. Samuel, of Seahill Christow, owns Sheldon. The TOWN, or MANOR HOUSE, built in 1604, is now a good farmhouse, occupied by Mr. Henry Pinson. There are now several manganese mines in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a fine old structure, with much stained glass in its windows, and an embattled tower, containing three bells, and is now undergoing restoration. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £16 6*s.* 5½*d.*, and now at £317, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. James Buckingham, B.C.L., J.P., who has 110 acres of glebe, and a good residence, which was much improved in 1845, and has a finely-wooded lawn of nine acres. There was anciently a small chapel at Sheldon. A cottage was converted into a SCHOOL by the rector, in 1842. A Clothing Club was established here in 1843. The poor have an annuity of 40*s.*, left by Florence Barrow, and 20*s.* a year left by John Babb, in 1697. The Rev. Thomas Hole, late rector of Doddiscombsleigh, left in 1823, to the rector for the time being, the yearly sum of £3 out of the annual land tax charged on the rectory, in trust for the purchase of bread, bibles and prayer books, to be distributed among the poor of the parish. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united parishes of Christow and Doddiscombsleigh was formed on May 17, 1876. (See Christow.)

LETTERS viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Offices. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Town Barton, cleared on week days only, at 5 p.m.

Archer Samuel, farmer, Dent house
Buckingham Rev Jas. B.C.L. rector
Clarke John, farmer, Sexton's farm
Clarke William, shopkeeper
Coldridge Joseph, farmer, Woodah
Coldridge Mr William
Diggines Miss Sarah, Infant schoolmistress
Diggines Thomas, joiner, wheelwright, and victualler, New Inn
Hore Edward, thatcher
Hore William, thatcher
Pinsent Henry, farmer, Town Barton
Sercombe John, farmer, Perry farm
Smallridge George, blacksmith
Soper Edward, farmer, Great Leigh
Yendall Mrs, farmer, Apridge

DOLTON, or *Dowlton*, 6 miles N. by E. of Hatherleigh, and 4 miles N.W. by W. of Winkleigh, is a parish in Torrington union, county court district, and rural deanery, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, North Tawton hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 881 inhabitants (432 males, 449 females) in 1871, living in 183 houses, on 3553 acres of land, including the hamlet of Langham. Mr. T. O. Arnold is lord of the manor, anciently called *Dueltone*; but Mrs. Stafford, of Stafford, in this parish, is the principal landowner. The Stafford family is descended from the Staffords or Stofords mentioned by Risdon as settling here about the time of Henry III. Halsdon House is the property of Canon Furse, and is now occupied by his brother, William Cory, Esq. J.P. Cattle fairs have just been re-established, but the dates are as yet uncertain. The CHURCH (St. Edmund) is a venerable structure, consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, and tower containing six bells. The chancel was restored, and a handsome east window erected to the memory of the late Rector in 1862; the general restoration was completed in 1874. There is a very curious early Norman font, and two Early English windows in the north wall of the chancel. The Register dates from 1608. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £20 16*s.* 8*d.*; in 1876 the gross income was £520 and house. Rev. T. W. Whale, M.A. is patron and incumbent. The tithes are commuted at £338 7*s.* 7*d.* a year, with 132 acres of glebe. The BAPTISTS and PLYMOUTH BRETHREN have small chapels here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL has an average attendance of 110 children. The poor have the dividends of £117 19*s.* 10*d.* Four per Cent. Stock left by Grace Jenn, in 1809, and the interest of £24 10*s.* left by unknown donors. Miss Owen, about 1869, left the interest of £100 for the poor.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Jane Lyne's. Letters are received by Mail Cart from Eggesford Station at 3.17 a.m., and despatched at 7.13 p.m. Beaford is the nearest Money Order Office, and Winkleigh the nearest Telegraph Office.

Arnold George, land agent and surveyor
Arnold Thomas, farmer, Buckland
Arnold Mr William, Atkins cottage
Baker Emanuel, shoemaker
Baker John, tailor
Baker Richard, tailor
Baker William, tailor
Bealy Henry, carpenter
Bealy John, carpenter
Bealy Richard, blacksmith
Bealy William, carpenter
Bissett Mr Nathaniel
Bissett Thomas, butcher
Bissett Thomas, agricultural machine maker, Langham
Bissett William, butcher
Bright Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Bright Robt. china dealer & tin plate worker
Brook Mr John
Budd Frederick, farmer, Westlake
Budd Rowland, farmer, Woodtown
Budd William, miller, Dolton mill
Budd William Henry, carrier
Bulleid William, butcher
Chambers John, farmer, Cherebeer

Chambers Richd. farmer, Parsonage
Chambers Robert, shoemaker
Chamings Mr Richard, Court
Copp Hy. farmer & vict. Royal Oak
Cory William, Esq., J.P., Halsdon
Cox Richard, boot and shoe maker
Dennis William, wheelwright
Dillin John, engineer and blacksmith
Dillin William, shoemaker
Down Mrs Richard, farmer, Stafford
Evans John Edwin, National schoolmaster
Farleigh Joseph Sanders, grocer ; and (h) Great Torrington
Folland John, mason
Folland John, mason, Parsonage lane
Folland Thomas, baker and mason
Folland Wm. mason, Parsonage lane
Friend Enoch, draper and grocer
Friend Geo. farmer and vict. New Inn
Friend John, farmer, Hackwills
Friend John Shute, relieving officer for Great Torrington union, and registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for Dolton district
Friend Thos. carpenter, Newcombe
Friend Thomas, carpenter, Brook
Fry Walter, manure agent
Halls Saml. (Wm. & Son), & surveyor
Halls William (William & Son)
Halls Wm. & Son, builders, Barland
Hancock John, parish clerk
Hancock Mr Richard
Heaman George, farmer, Retreat
Heaman, George, farmer, Down
Heaman John, farmer, Iddlecott
Heaman William, farmer, Brightley
Heard Mrs Charlotte, shopkeeper
Heard Edward, blacksmith
Heard Mrs Jane, baker
Heard Robert, blacksmith
Heywood Mr Walter, Courtiford
Hooper John, farmer
Hudson Capt. Jph. Saml., R.N. Hilliers
Hutchings William, farmer, Iddlecott
Johns Wm. carpenter, Halsdon mill
Letheren Samuel, farmer, Aller
Lyne Charles, tailor and draper
Lyne Mrs Jane, postmistress
Lyne Wm. blacksmith & shopkeeper
Lyne William, tailor
Marshall Mrs Amy, Park cottage
Michell Sloane, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. sgn
Miller Nathaniel, farmer, Ashwell
Miller Nathaniel, jun. farmer, Venton
Moore Richd. farmer, Woodtown
Morgan Rev Arthur Robt. (Baptist)
Prouse Robert, farmer, Wood
Risdon Mrs Emily, Sages
Risdon Frederick, farmer, Ham
Sloman John, farmer, Cudworthy
Snell Thomas, farmer, Cudworthy
Stafford Mrs Eliza, Stafford Barton
Stanbury William and John, farmers Cherebeer
Symons Edward, butcher, and seed and manure merchant
Thorne Henry, mason, Langham
Thorne Richd. mason and shopkeeper, Rose cottage
Trigger Richd. watch & clock cleaner
Tucker Fredk. Hy. farmer & victualler, Union Hotel
Wadland Thomas, farmer, Langham
Watts John, farmer, Tockley
Welch Richard, carpenter
Whale Rev Thomas William, M.A. rector, The Rectory

CARRIER—Wm. Hy. Budd, to *Barnstaple* on Friday, returning on Saturday; and to *Great Torrington* Wednesday, returning the same day

DOTTON, or *Doniton*, about 10 miles E.S.E. of Exeter, formerly an extra parochial estate, has been constituted a civil parish, and is in St. Thomas' union, Exeter county court district, Ottery petty sessional division, polling district of East Devon, and East Budleigh hundred. It adjoins the parishes of Aylesbeare and Colaton Raleigh, and belongs to the trustees of the late Lord Rolle, who are lords of the manor. It had a chapel until the 13th century.

POST from Ottery St. Mary, which is the nearest Money Order Office. LETTERS viâ Ottery St. Mary, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Carter Joel, miller, Dotton mill
Pile William, farmer, Dotton Barton

DOWLAND parish, 4½ miles N.N.E. of Hatherleigh, is in Torrington union, county court district, and archdeaconry, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and North Tawton hundred. It had 175 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 1735 acres of land, including the hamlet of *Upcott*. Sir Stafford H. Northcote, Bart., is lord of the manor, and he and John George Johnson, Esq., are owners of most of the soil. The CHURCH is a small Gothic fabric of the 14th century, consisting of nave, chancel, and a handsome tower containing five bells. The church contains several very ancient tablets in memory of the Stafford family, and some handsome 14th century carved pew ends. The edifice was partially restored, at a cost of £50 in 1876, when a chaste communion table was given. The Register dates from 1743. The living is a vicarage, valued at £81, in the patronage of Sir S. H. Northcote, Bart., who is also impropriator of the tithes, and in the incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Singleton. The poor have 50*s*. a year out of the great tithes, left by Hugh Stafford in 1671.

LETTERS are received viâ Dolton, but Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office, and Eggesford the nearest Railway Station.

Baker Simon, shopkeeper, Upcott
Brook John, farmer, Hawkdown
Brook Philip, farmer, Pewson Barton
Chammings Nicholas, frmr. Easticott
Hooper William, farmer
Hornbrook John, blacksmith, Upcott
LetherenThos. farmer, Cophill, Upcott
Letheren William, farmer, Mousehole
Long Stephen, farmer, Higher Upcott
Northcott Wm. frmr. Ridges, Upcott
Singleton Rev John B. vicar, The Vicarage
Tuke John, boot and shoe maker, Higher Stentiford
Turner Mrs Mary, farmer, Dowland Barton
Wheaton John, sexton

DOWN, EAST. (See East Down).

DOWN ST. MARY, a parish and village, 6 miles N.W. by W. of Crediton, in Crediton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Crediton polling district of North Devon, North Tawton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 438 inhabitants (217 males, 221 females) in 1871, living in 85 houses, on 2229 acres of land. Coplestone and Morchard Road Railway Stations are both in this parish. Lord Alington is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil, but Bradiford Barton belongs to the rector, and Chaffcombe to J. Pope, Esq. The CHURCH (Virgin Mary) consists of chancel, with north aisle, nave and north aisle. The nave and north chancel aisle were rebuilt in 1871, at a cost of £3000. The east window is filled with stained glass in memory of B. T. R. Radford, Esq., and his wife; five other windows are also enriched with stained glass. A new organ has been built at an outlay of £300, and an embellished metal pulpit has been erected on a pedestal of local stone. There is a curious Norman tym-

panum over the south door. The church contains 100 sittings. The Register dates from 1696. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £12 13*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £265, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Tucker Arundel Radford, B.A., who has 50 acres of glebe and a Gothic residence, built in 1846, at the cost of £1600. The CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOL was erected in 1869, at an expense of £400, and will accommodate 75 children.

POST from Bow. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.40 p.m. week days.

Blackmore William, cowkeeper and victualler, Sturt Arms
Brookland John, shoemaker
Burrow Daniel, farmer, Middle Yeo
Bushell William Henry, organist
Bushell Zachariah, carpenter
Cann Wm. miller and farmer, Mills
Cheriton John, farmer and owner, North Thorn
Cheriton Mr. Wm. Middle Down
Cheriton William, farmer, Ellacott
Cook Mrs Annie, parochial schoolmistress
Dunn William, farmer and victualler, Union Inn
Glanvill Francis, shopkeeper
Hammacott Daniel, frmr. Chaffcombe
Horwell Robert, carpenter
Horwell Robert, sen. assistant overseer and collector
Leaman—, station master, Coplestone
May Richard, farmer, Lammacott
May Robert, farmer and owner, Higher Living
Milton Wm. gardener and nurseryman
Moon Thomas, farmer and landowner, Eppletons
Morris John, farmer, Chaffcombe
Partridge James, farmer, Wales
Pearce Richard, farmer, Bradiford
Poulden Rev James Bedford, M.A assistant curate
Radford Rev William Tucker Arundel, B.A. rector, The Parsonage
Slee William, parish clerk, sexton, and shoemaker
Tolley Amos, station master, Morchard road
Towt George, blacksmith

RAILWAY—(North Devon and Barnstaple line). *Coplestone Station*, — Leaman, station master; *Morchard Road Station*, Amos Tolley, station master

DOWN WEST. (See West Down.)

DREWSTEIGNTON, a large village and parish on the northern acclivity of the Teign valley, 13 miles W. of Exeter, and 10 miles E. by S. of Okehampton, is in Okehampton union and county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Chagford polling district of East Devon, Wonford hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. The parish, which includes the hamlet of *Teignholt*, and part of the village of Crockernwell, had 1001 inhabitants (509 males, 492 females) in 1871, living in 221 houses, on 6937 acres of land. The parish extends westward within 2½ miles of the borders of Dartmoor. About 6506 acres are rateable, and the rest are roads, wastes, and river. The parish has much fine scenery of rocks and woods. Drewsteignton has two annual fairs for cattle, &c., on the Thursday after Candlemas Day, and the Thursday after Trinity Sunday. In the reigns of Henry II. and Richard I. the manor was held by Drogo, or Drewe de Teignton. For many generations it was held by the Carews, who sold it in lots in 1791. John Ponsford, Esq., and the Rev. J. O. Reichel, are now lords of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to W. Lambert, Esq., John Ponsford, Esq., Mrs. Bragg, W. R. Bishop, Esq., Mr. James Strong, Mr. R. Strong, and several smaller freeholders. These gentlemen have pleasant seats in different parts of the parish. Drascombe Farm is now the property of Mr. Arthur Knapman; and the Rev. H. G. Hames, rector of Chagford, owns the barton or farm of Shilston. Drewsteignton Lime Rock Quarries are worked extensively by Messrs. Ponsford & Co. This lime rock is of a dark blue colour, and contains manganese and white veins lying in alternate strata with schist, or black shell, much closer in texture and harder than the limestone beds, which vary from 2 to 6 feet in thickness, and dip regularly towards the north at an angle of 30 degrees. Petrifactions of marine shells, &c., are found at a depth of 100 to 200 feet. When the rock is well burnt, it produces a reddish-brown lime, which is in great request for agricultural purposes, as well as for cement in masonry under water.

In the middle of an enclosure on Shilston Farm is a Cromlech, consisting of three large upright stones, supporting a fourth, which is 12 feet long and 9 wide in the broadest part. The supporting stones are about 6 feet high, and all are rudely shaped moor stones. On the brink of the river Teign, at a distance of a mile and a half south of Shilston, is a remarkable Logan or Rocking Stone, but its motion is now scarcely perceptible. In a neighbouring part of Dartmoor, on the descent of a hill, are two curious Circles, supposed to be of Druidic origin, and each about 93 feet in diameter, but most of the stones are gone, or are deeply sunk in the mounds and vallums. Near there are also some traces of what has been called the via sacra, or Druid-way, and it is supposed that this was the principal place of Druidical ceremony in the county. Some antiquaries say that Drews-Teignton had the first part of its name from this circumstance, but others, with more probability, derived it from Drogo or Drewe, its early Norman proprietor, before whose time the parish was merely called Teignton, from its situation on the river Teign. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is a large Gothic structure, consisting of nave with two aisles, chancel, and an embattled tower containing six bells. The east window has a beautiful representation of the Ascension, in painted glass, given by the late rector, the Rev. William Ponsford, in 1863, when the church was restored and the chancel rebuilt, from designs by Mr. Ashworth, of Exeter. The Rev. W. Ponsford defrayed the cost of the chancel, and he and the parishioners of the rest of the building. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £40 13*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £1050 (gross), is in the patronage of John Ponsford, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Chichester, M.A., who has a glebe of 440 acres, and a handsome residence, with a fine lawn, commanding picturesque views of the hills surrounding Fingle Bridge. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £659 17*s.* a year. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on July 1, 1871, and now consists of the Rev. Richard Chichester, M.A. (chairman and hon. clerk), John Ponsford, Esq. (vice-chairman), and Messrs. R. K. Wolland, John Grendon, and Henry Hooper. The Board have the following schools under their control:—One at Drewsteignton for boys, and another for girls, built at a cost of £1170 in 1871, at the west end of the village; a school at Hittisleigh, for which the Board contributed its share for 25 children, built in 1874 at a cost of £260. A third school

has been ordered to be erected at Whiddon Down, jointly with the South Tawton School Board, but not yet completed: the probable cost for the whole will be £600. The Parish Lands, &c., comprise about 30 acres, two houses, seven cottages, &c., let for about £80, and several cottages, situated at the east end of the village. They have been vested from an early period for the use of the poor and the church. For a weekly distribution of bread, the poor have £2 12*s.* a year, left by Thomas Hall, in 1705, out of Venton estate. The poor of this parish also have £30, the interest of £1000 Consols, given in 1847 by George Ponsford, Esq.

POST OFFICES at Chagford and Crockernwell. Letters by foot post from Chagford arrive at 9.30 a.m. and are despatched at 4.15 p.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX here. Chagford is the nearest Money Order Office.

Aggett George, shopkeeper & thatcher
Aggett John, manager at lime works
Ball Mrs, shopkeeper
Bennett Wm. shoemkr. Crockernwell
Bishop William Richard, solicitor at Exeter; h Parford
Blanchford Hy. vict. Sandy Park Inn
Blanchford William, farmer, Burrow
Bolt Samuel, victualler, Post Office Inn, Whiddon down
Brock John, frmr. & owner, Great tree
Browning John, farmer and owner, Hobhouse
Cann William, tailor
Chichester Rev Richard, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Ching Thomas, mason and builder
Cole Thomas, farmer, Venton
Connett John, blacksmith
Connett Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Dodd James, lodgings, Sandy Park hs
Ellis George, farmer, Shilstone
Ellis John, farmer, Underdown
Ellis William, victualler, Old Inn
Grendon John, frmr. & ownr. Fursham
Harvey William Oliver, farmer and owner, Hole
Holman William, shoemaker
Honey Miss E. S., Board schoolmstrss
Hooper Henry, farmer, Winscombe
Knapman Arthur, farmer and owner, Drascombe
Knapman John, frmr. & owner, Tor hl
Lampen Captain, Puddicombe
Marks John, victualler, New Inn; and carpenter, Vete mill
Marks John, wheelwright, Venton
May Richard, carpenter
Milford John, shoemaker
Mudge John, carrier & road contractor
Palk Edwin, farmer, Fingle
Piller James, sexton
Piller John, shoemaker
Pitts Edwin, landowner, Netherton
Ponsford & Co. lime burners, merchants, and quarry owners, The Kiln
Ponsford John, Esq., J.P. Ford hs
Pook Philip, carrier
Pym William Grimshaw, Board schoolmaster, assistant overseer, collector of taxes, agent for Liverpool & London & Globe Insce. Co., organist & teacher of music, School house
Rattenbury James, farmer & lodgings, Newton
Smith John, parish clerk
Smith John, blacksmith
Snell Mr Charles, Broadmoor
Strong Adoniah, farmer, Bowden
Strong James, farmer and owner, Coombe hall
Strong John, farmer, Wallon
Strong Richard, farmer and owner, Graystone
Strong Wm. Tuckett, frmr. Narracott
Weeks Richard, farmer, Cross
Williams James, carpenter
Williams Mr John, Sandy park
Williams Mrs Maria, tea dealer

CARRIERS to *Exeter*—John Mudge and Philip Pook, Tuesday & Friday

DUNCHIDEOCK, a parish and scattered village in a picturesque valley, 4 miles S.W. of Exeter, is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Exeter polling district of East Devon, Exminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 131 inhabitants (74 males, 57 females) in 1871, living in 31 houses, on 950 acres of land. Sir L. Palk is lord of the manor, but Colonel William Hood Walrond, of Topsham, is owner of most of the soil. DUNCHIDEOCK HOUSE, the property of Colonel Walrond, is now occupied by Walter John Llewellyn, Esq.: it is a large mansion with pleasant grounds, situated on a bold acclivity. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) was partly rebuilt in 1669, and has a tower and three bells. The chancel was restored in 1874 by the present rector, but the nave is in a very dilapidated condition. The church has one of the best and most elaborately carved oak screens in the diocese. In contains a handsome monument in memory of General Stringer Lawrence, who died in 1775. He has also a monument in Westminster Abbey, erected by the East India Company, in gratitude for his services in India, and the peace which he concluded at Carnatic. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £14 17*s.* 1*d.*, and in 1831 at £327, with that of Shillingford St. George annexed to it, is in the patronage of Sir L. Palk, and incumbency of the Rev. B. W. Savile, who resides at Shillingford, there being neither Parsonage nor glebe here. The tithes were commuted in 1842, for £142 10*s.* per annum. The poor have the interest of £45, left by various donors, and vested with Sir L. V. Palk. Here is a small SCHOOL, supported chiefly by the Lady Palk; and another built in 1873, supported by Colonel Walrond.

POST OFFICE.—Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 6 p.m. viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Court William, joiner
Llewellyn Mr Walter John, Dunchideock house
Lowton Charles, blacksmith
Rice John, shoemaker
Rice John, jun. shoemaker
Rice Mrs Mary Eliza, National schoolmistress
Sercombe Samuel, farmer, Idestone
Strong George, farmer, Idestone
Strong Thos. farmer, & agent for W. Walron, Esq. Dunchideock Barton
Talbot Miss Frances, mistress, W. Waldron, Esq.'s school

DUNKESWELL is a parish and small village in a picturesque valley, near the source of a rivulet, 6 miles N.N.W. of Honiton, and is in Honiton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Hemyock polling district of North Devon, Hemyock hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 428 inhabitants (224 males, 204 females) in 1871, living in 90 houses, on 5160 acres of land. The parish is boldly diversified with hill and dale, and includes many hundreds of acres of moor and waste, 100 of which are set apart for the inhabitants to cut turf from. Captain J. K. Simcoe, R.N., is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil. He has a pleasant seat at the south end of the parish, called Wolford Lodge, 4 miles N.N.W. of Honiton. This mansion was the seat of the late General Simcoe, and near it there was anciently a church, called Wolfer Church, which was granted by King John to DUNKESWELL ABBEY, which was founded at the north end of the parish, by William Lord Brewer, in 1201,

for Cistercian monks, who were endowed with the manor and other lands, valued at the dissolution at £294 18*s.* 6*d.* per annum. There are still some slight remains of the Abbey, and on its site, a handsome church has been erected. (See Dunkeswell Abbey ecclesiastical district, below.) DUNKESWELL PARISH CHURCH (St. Nicholas) is in the centre of the parish, about 2 miles south of the new Abbey Church. It was rebuilt in 1817, and again about 1868. The church is a cruciform structure with nave, chancel, short transepts, and north and south aisles. The roof is of open wood work, stained, as are also the pews. The church was entirely rebuilt and enlarged in 1868. The tower also rebuilt, and two additional bells put up, making now five in all. The font is a circular one (Norman), and is carved over its whole surface with figures, now rather indistinct. The living is a vicarage, valued at £60 a year, without residence, in the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Alford, and incumbency of the Rev. William Balmain. The WESLEYANS have a neat chapel here. A PARISH SCHOOL, to accommodate 64 children, was built three years ago by subscription and a voluntary rate, at a total cost of £200. Several charities, left in the 17th century, are now lost.

DUNKESWELL ABBEY ecclesiastical district was formed in 1842, out of the mother parishes of Clayhidon, Dunkeswell and Hemyock, and in 1871 contained 228 persons (118 males, 110 females), living in 42 houses: of the inhabitants, 46 are in Clayhidon ancient parish, 99 in Dunkeswell, and 83 in Hemyock. The district is in Honiton union county court district, and petty sessional division, Hemyock polling district of North Devon, Hemyock hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. The Abbey is described above. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) was erected in 1842 by Mrs. Simcoe, in the Early English style, and, with the burial ground, occupies the site of the ancient Abbey. There are several stained glass windows in the church. The living is a vicarage, valued at about £110 a year, derived from various sources, in the patronage of Captain Simcoe, and incumbency of the Rev. William Thomas G. Griffith, who has a parsonage house, built in 1878. There is a good SCHOOL in the district.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Salway's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 4 p.m. viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Balmain Miss Louisa, The Vicarage
Balmain Rev William, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Beacon Joshua, farmer, Park
Blackmore Richard, farmer, Westhill
Bright Thos. farmr. Dunkeswell grange
Broom William, farmer, Whitehorn
Burrough Mrs Ann, farmr. Southlands
Burrough Robert, farmer, Southey
Carter William, shopkeeper
Clarke Henry, farmer, Stentwood
Clements Francis, farmer, Slade
Clements Wm. farmer, Bowerhayes
Clode George, carpenter
Corrick Miss Sarah, schoolmistress, Dunkeswell abbey
Cox James, blacksmith
Derham Charles, farmer, Abbey
Dimond John, farmer, Abbey mill
Doble John, carpenter
Farrant Samuel, yeoman, Penn and Connetts
Griffith Rev Wm. Thos. G. vicar of Dunkeswell Abbey, The Parsonage
Hayman Adolphus Gustavus & Chas. Albert, farmers, Hutshayes
Jennings —, saddler and harness maker (on Friday); and Hemyock
Kittow William, farmer, Manor farm
Marks Samuel, farmer, Pitt place
Marks Samuel, jun. farmer, Percy farm
Moon Mrs Eliza, National schoolmstrs
Netherway John, farmer, Musgroves
Parker Samuel, farmer, Roughgrey
Richards Francis, vict. Royal Oak
Rowe Francis, farmer and shoemaker
Rowe John, boot and shoe maker
Salway Thomas, tailor, parish clerk and postmaster
Selway James, carpenter
Simcoe Captain John Kennaway, R.N. Wolford lodge
Slade Robert, farmer, Hole park
Smith Henry, farmer, Wolford farm
Smith Richard & Robert, farmers, Tencery
Sparkes William, yeoman, Abbey
Turner —, carpenter
Vincent Henry, farmer, Abbey Wood
White Samuel, farmer, Bywood

DUNSFORD is a parish and scattered village, on the northern acclivities of the picturesque valley of the river Teign, from 7 to 8 miles W. by S. of Exeter, and 5 miles E. by N. of Moreton Hampstead. It is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Dunsford polling district of East Devon, Wonford hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 815 inhabitants (444 males, 371 females) in 1871, living in 153 houses, on 5948 acres of land, including 72 acres of waste and water, and 350 acres of woodland. There are two corn-mills on the river, and a cattle fair is held in the village, on the Monday after September 8. The soil is generally fertile, the surface rises in bold swells, in some places richly diversified with flourishing woods and bare granite rocks. Francis Drummond Fulford, Esq., is lord of the manor of Dunsford, and Sir L. Palk is lord of Little Dunsford or Sowton manor; but part of the soil belongs to Captain Walrond and several smaller owners. FULFORD HOUSE is a large square mansion, of the Elizabethan age, in finely-wooded grounds, having a small lake. This seat is about 8 miles W. of Exeter, between Dunsford and Tedburn St. Mary, and the estate, called Great Fulford, is partly in the latter parish. The Fulfords have possessed this estate since the reign of Richard I., and one of them, Sir John Fulford, purchased the manor at the Reformation, previous to which it had been held by the abbey of Canonleigh. Sir William, Sir Baldwin, and Sir Amias de Fulford, distinguished themselves in the Holy Land. Another Sir Baldwin Fulford, having fought on the side of Henry VI., at Towton, was beheaded at Hexham, in 1461. His son, Sir Thomas, was attainted in 1483, but escaped, and was among those who assisted the Earl of Devon in the relief of Exeter, when besieged by Perkin Warbeck, in 1497. Col. Francis Fulford, afterwards Sir Francis, garrisoned Fulford House for King Charles, and his son was killed in his service. Fulford House was taken by Sir Thomas Fairfax, in December, 1645, and the command given to Colonel Okey, one of the regicides. The mansion contains some good family portraits, and a full length of Charles I., by Vandyke. The small manor of North Halstow, in this parish, belonged to the priest-vicars of Exeter; and that of Cotley (mostly woods) to King's College, Cambridge. The barton of Clifford belongs to Mr. Messiter. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a fine old structure, and contains some handsome monuments of the Fulfords. The chancel was rebuilt and the church restored at a cost of £1100, in 1845, when a new organ was erected. The tower contains a clock, chimes, and six bells. A beautiful stained glass window

was inserted by the widow of B. Fulford, Esq. The Register dates from 1594. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £19 10*s.*, and in 1831 at £319, is in the gift of F. D. Fulford, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. George Arden. In 1314, it was endowed with the tithes of hay, and the great tithes of Fulford and Clifford. The Vicarage House is a neat and pleasant residence, enlarged in 1853, commanding fine views of Teign valley, and the romantic woods which enclose the road to Moreton Hampstead. The glebe is 7 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1841, for £614 per annum, of which £368 belongs to the vicar, £143 19*s.* to F. D. Fulford, Esq.; £61 12*s.* to J. B. Gregory, Esq.; £36 1*s.* to Captain Walrond; and £4 8*s.* to Sir L. Palk, Bart., M.P. The Wesleyans and Plymouth Brethren have each a chapel here. The School Board was formed on May 24, 1871, and now consists of the Rev. G. Arden (chairman), Mr. John May (vice), and Messrs. J. T. Wills, Mr. J. Helson, and Mr. Joseph Hellier. The Board School was built in 1873, at a cost of £500, and will accommodate 120 children. The Poor's Land consists of 104 acres of moor land, called Cranbrook, let for only about £25 per annum, and purchased mostly in 1707, with £220 given by Agnes Harrison, and Florence and Christopher Barrow; and partly in 1802, with £157, raised by subscription. The poor have also a yearly rent charge of 20*s.*, left by Nicholas Sperke, in 1606, out of Sowton Farm.

Post and Money Order Office and Savings Bank at Mr. Henry Hearn's. Letters are received at 5.55 a.m. from, and are despatched at 7.39 p.m. to Exeter.

Ackland Clement, shopkeeper
Arden Rev George, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Bailey George Dunn, carpenter and victualler, Half Moon
Bond Charles, mason
Bond George, mason and victualler, New Inn
Bond Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper
Carnell Thos. farmer, Clifford Barton
Chaffe John, carpenter, Reedy
Chaffe John, miller, Sowton mills
Clark Edward, Esq, J.P. Fulford house
Coleridge Geo. farmer, Mount Boom
Conner William, M.D., East hill
Dicker George, farmer, Holeland
Dodd Richard, farmer, Fordlands
Evans John, carrier
Evans Mrs Maria, shopkeeper
Gray George, yeoman, South Halstow
Guscott Robert, farmer, Ramridge
Hearn Henry, farrier, assistant overseer and postmaster
Hellier Francis, butcher and farmer, Chubs
Hellier Joseph, auctioneer and manure agent, Whidley
Helson John, edge tool mkr. Iron mills
Holman Jno. blacksmith & wheelwright
Hookway James, farmer, Gillwill
Laskey George, victualler, Royal Oak
Lee Richard, farmer, Harrowmoor
Linscott George, thatcher
May George, yeoman,, Farrants
May John, farmer, Sowton Barton
Milford George, shoemaker
Mortimer George Newcombe, yeoman, Mead Hay house
Parr John, shoemaker
Phillips Wm. farmer, The Boylands
Powesland Samuel, farmer, Storridge
Roberts Rev Hy. Chas. Turney, curate
Sercombe John, carpenter
Sercombe John, sexton
Sercombe William, carrier
Seward George, farmer, Coombe
Seward Nicholas, farmer, Townsend
Seward William, farmer, Berry Barton
Seward Wm. sen. farmer, The Zeals
Shears William, farmer, Burnwell
Shears William, miller, Dunsford mills
Short George, farmer, High Cotley
Short Henry, farmer, Dandyland
Short James, farmer, West Coombe
Short John, farmer, West Cotley
Short Richard, tailor
Smallridge John, blacksmith
Taverner Francis, farmer, Green lane
Taverner George, farmer, Moore
Taverner Job, farmer, West Down
Wills George, farmer, Lewis hill
Wills George Preston, farmer, Staddon
Wills Mr Joseph, Lewis Hill cottage
Wills Jph. Thos. farmer, Colleybridge
Wills William, farmer, Corridge
Winser Thos. Hy. Board schoolmaster
Carriers to *Exeter* — John Evans, Tuesday and Friday, and William Sercombe, Friday

DUNTERTON, a small scattered village in the Tamer valley, 7½ miles N.W. by W. of Tavistock, is in Tavistock union, Launceston county court district, Lifton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Lifton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Tavistock rural deanery. It had 123 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 1161 acres of land, including *Eastacott* hamlet. Reginald Kelly, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil. The Church (All Saints) is an ancient edifice, mostly in the Decorated style. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 7*s.* 1*d.*, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John H. Paramore, who has a good residence and 70½ acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £210 a year. In Chapel field are the remains of a chantry chapel, converted into a cowhouse; and in the valley is a fine waterfall flowing into the Tamar over a rocky precipice 100 feet high.

Letters through Tavistock viâ Milton Abbot, but Launceston is the nearest Money Order Office.

Cole Philip, farmer, Eastacott
Courtice Richard, farmer, Wrixhill
Fitze John, farmer and butcher, Hardstone
Lark Henry, farmer, Sherwell
Mason Richd. frmr. Dunterton Barton
Paramore Rev John H. M.A. rector, The Rectory
Searle William, shopkeeper, Eastacott
Spear John Ward, farmer, Eastacott
Wooldridge John & Henry, farmers, Woodtown

EAST ALLINGTON is a parish and pleasant scattered village, 4 miles N.E. by E. of Kingsbridge, in Kingsbridge union, and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Stanborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 537 inhabitants (290 males, 247 females) in 1871, living in 112 houses, on 3646 acres of land, generally having a light fertile soil. W. B. Fortescue, Esq., the owner of nearly half of the parish, and lord of the manor, had a handsome seat here, called Fallapit House, now the property of W. Cubitt, Esq. The Fortescue family was seated here for many generations. The present house is in the Elizabethan style, and was erected about 50 years ago. The house was enlarged in 1849, and is pleasantly situated in the midst of extensive and tasteful pleasure grounds. Fallapit was anciently the seat of a family of its own name, whose heiress married Sir Henry Fortescue, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in Ireland. She was his second wife, and their descendants in the male line resided here for above 300 years. Sir Edmund Fortescue was created a baronet in 1644, but the title became extinct on the death of his son in 1683. The estate then passed to a younger branch, which became extinct in 1734, on the death of Edmund Fortescue, Esq., whose

daughter married Thomas Bury, Esq., whose heiress carried the estate in marriage to the Rev. Nathaniel Wells, whose eldest son took the name of Fortescue, and was grandfather of the late proprietor. The principal owners are W. Cubitt, R. Langworthy, P. Prowse, E. Trant, G. Yabsley, J. Hurrell, W. Luscombe, J. Earle, J. Parsons, W. Brunskill, Esqs. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large ancient structure, in the Early Perpendicular style, with a lofty embattled tower, containing five bells. The nave has octagonal columns on the north, and clustered columns on the south side. The pulpit is beautifully carved. The church was handsomely restored in 1875 at the sole expense of W. Cubitt, Esq. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £32 2s. 1d., is in the patronage of W. Cubitt, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Reymundo Fortescue, B.A., who has 113A. 1R. 37P. of glebe and a handsome rectory house, built in 1847, in the Elizabethan style. The tithes are commuted at £500 a year. The poor parishioners have 20s. a year, left by John Peter, in 1570, out of the tithes of Cornworthy.

POST OFFICE is at Mr. Silvanus Mitchelmore's, Mounts. Letters are received at 6 a.m., and despatched at 7 p.m. viâ Totnes. Kingsbridge is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, which is cleared at 6.10 p.m.

Andrews William Henry, farmer, Higher Coombe
Angel Robert Parsons, farmer, Harlestone
Bond Edmund, farmer, Kellaton
Budd Mrs Ann, National schoolmistress
Codd Richard, farmer, Lower Pool
Cole James Albert, farmer, Cross
Cubitt William, Esq. J.P. Fallapit
Fortescue Rev. Henry Reymundo, B.A. rector
Geyle Henry, farmer, Venn
Harrod James Ellis, farmer, Colehanger
Horton John, wheelwright and victualler, Fortescue Arms
Horton Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Jarvis William, carpenter
Langworthy Robert, frmr. Rimpstone
Luscombe William Richard, farmer, Lower and Middle Coombe
Mingo Samuel, farmer and carrier
Mitchelmore Robert, farmer, Lipton
Mitchelmore Silvanus, blacksmith and postmaster, Mounts
Morgan Thomas, farmer, Instert
Perring Henry, farmer, Lower Norton
Pinhey John White, farmer, Burleys
Pinhey William, farmer, Flear
Prowse Miss Mary, Wood Coombe
Prowse Philip, farmer, Higher Pool
Roper James, sexton
Roper John, tailor
Savery John, farmer, Nutcombe
Steer Mrs Margaret, shopkeeper
Steer Philip, blacksmith
Taylor Henry, mason
Townsend James, frmr. Higher Norton
Widger Richard, farmer, Knighton
Wyatt John, farmer, Cuttery
Yabsley George, farmer, Newhouse

CARRIER—Samuel Mingo, to *Dartmouth*, Friday

EAST ANSTEY is a parish, having a Railway Station, in South Molton union, county court district, rural deanery, and hundred, petty sessional division, East Anstey polling district of North Devon, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 227 inhabitants (121 males, 106 females) in 1871, living in 45 house, on 3245 acres of land. The manor was dismembered many years ago, and the soil belongs to Froude Bellew, A. Smith, J. H. Beadon, and H. Barnes, Esqs. The Barton is the property of John F. Bellew, Esq., and was built in 1848 on the site of an old mansion. The parish is situated among the high hills, near the borders of Somersetshire, 3½ miles W.S.W. of Dulverton, and 10 miles E. of South Molton. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a small building, consisting of nave, chancel, porch, and tower containing four bells; all except the tower and porch was rebuilt in 1870, at the cost of about £700; and the bells were restored in 1874. A new harmonium and altar cloth were added in 1877, through the exertions of Mrs. Bellew. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 6s. 8d., in the patronage of the Rev. Augustus Jessopp, and incumbency of the Rev. John Owen, who has a house and a glebe of 109A. 1R. 9P. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £168. The poor have the interest of £100, left by the Rev. G. P. Norris, the late rector. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on February 8, 1875, and consists of John Froude Bellew, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. J. Owen (vice-chairman), and Messrs. Thomas Bowden, John Dascombe, and Richard Fisher. The Schools are not yet in working order.

LETTERS viâ Dulverton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.30 p.m. week days only.

Bellew John Froude, Esq. J.P. Rhyll house
Bond Hannibal, farmer, Bungsland
Bowden Thomas, farmer, Barton
Burrough John, farmer, Nether Woodburn
Burrough Misses, Dunsley
Carter Richard, farmer, Yaney
Cockram John, dairyman, Higher Waddicombe
Cockram Wm. farmer, West Liscombe
Cole John, farmer, Glebe
Dunn Henry, station master
Fisher Nicholas, farmer, Oak
Flew George, carpenter, parish clerk, and sexton
Foster Miss Mary Ann, day school
Foxford William, miller and carpenter, Dunsley mill
Frayne Richard, carpenter
Gale Wm. farmer, Lower Radnige
Hooper William, mason
Hoskins Mr William, Oak
Howe John, farmer, East Liscombe
Manning John, frmr. Crwuys Ball
Owen Rev John, rector, The Rectory
Redler William, shopkeeper, Old Ways end
Richards John, farmer, Dunsley
Smith John victualler, tailor, and shopkeeper, Froude Arms
Tapp William, victualler, Hare and Hounds, and farmer
Webber James, frmr. Higher Radnige
RAILWAY—(*Devon and Somerset line*); Henry Dunn, station master

EAST BRIDGERULE. (See Bridgerule.)

EAST BUCKLAND is a parish in South Molton union, county court district, petty sessional division, and rural deanery, South Molton polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry and Braunton hundred. It had 214 inhabitants (151 males, 63 females) in 1871, living in 23 houses, on 1385 acres of land. The village is situated 1½ mile from Castle Hill Station on the North Devon and Somerset branch of the Great Western Railway, and 5½ miles N.N.W. of South Molton. Earl Fortescue is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Michael) which has a tower containing four bells, was

rebuilt in 1860 by Earl Fortescue. It is in the Decorated style, and the chancel window is in memory of the late Earl. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 1s. 8d., is annexed to Filleigh rectory. The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1837 for £144 10s., and there is a glebe of 28 acres. A cottage and 10 acres of land have been vested from an early period for the repairs of the church, except £2 10s. 6d. a year for the clerk and sexton.

LETTERS through South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Cross, cleared at 4.35 p.m., week days only. Castle Hill is the nearest Railway Station.

Carter John, farmer, Brayley Barton
Cole Abraham, farmer, Middle Pitt
Dadds William, carpenter, Cross
Delve John, parish clerk
Harris Philip, farmer, Higher Pitt
Holloway George, blacksmith
Holloway Thomas, farmer, Upcott
Pike George, farmer, Crossberry
Pike George Henry, farmer, Westacott
Slader Thomas, farmer, Huxtable
Stanbury George, miller and farmer, Buckland mill
Wollacott Robert, farmer, Middlecott

EAST BUDLEIGH is a parish and village in St. Thomas' union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Exmouth polling district of East Devon, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry and Alyesbeare rural deanery. The parish, which includes Budleigh Salterton, had 2897 inhabitants (1202 males, 1695 females) in 1871, living in 615 houses, on 3277 acres ; of the area, 40 acres are water. It is pleasantly situated near Bicton Park, in the Vale of the Otter, about 2 miles from the sea, 5 miles W.S.W. of Sidmouth, and 10 miles S.E. by E. of Exeter. The trustees of the late Lord Rolle own most of the parish, and are lords of the manors of Budleigh Syon, Bicton, and Polslow; Budleigh Syon was formerly held by St. Michael's Abbey, in Normandy, and Polslow by Polsloe Priory. Tidwell Barton, a large brick mansion, was successively the seat of the Tidwell, St. Clere, and Arscott families, but is now occupied by a farmer. A fair for peddlery and pleasure are held at East Budleigh on Easter Tuesday ; and auction sales for cattle are held here periodically. There are three corn mills and a saw mill in the village. The CHURCH (All Saints) situated more than two miles north of Salterton, is an ancient structure of Perpendicular date, comprising chancel, nave with aisles, south porch, and tower containing six bells, and was partially restored about 10 years ago. There is a gallery over the end of the nave and one over the north aisle. The ends of the ancient open oak seats are profusely carved, and exhibit a great variety of handsome and unique carving. The east window is filled with stained glass, representing the Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Ascension, in memory of Joseph Dart, Esq.; there are also windows in remembrance of the Stapleton and Kendall families, besides mural tablets to the Dart, Stapleton, Walkey, Reade, Jackson, Campbell, and other families. In the centre aisle is the grave-stone of Joan Raleigh, step-mother of Sir Walter Raleigh, which, except the Raleigh arms carved on one of the seats, is the only memorial of the family. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued at £280, in the patronage of the trustees of the late Lord Rolle, and incumbency of the Rev. George D. Adams, B.A., who has 2 acres of glebe, and a good vicarage house erected about 20 years ago. In 1845, the vicarial tithes were commuted for £223, and the rectorial tithes for £346 8s. per annum. The latter were formerly appropriated to Polsloe Priory, but are now in four equal shares, belonging to the trustees of the late Lord Rolle, Edward James, Esq., Mrs. Cockeram, and Joseph Askew Bell, Esq. Near the village is an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, built in 1719, and enlarged in 1836. A READING ROOM was established in 1877, and is supported by 50 subscribers. It is supplied with the London and provincial papers, and has a library attached. Mr. John Millyard is treasurer, and Mr. W. Hayman, secretary.

Poer Hayes or Duke's Hayes, in this parish, was successively held by the ancient families of Poer and Duke. The large farm house on this estate, called Hayes Barton, is celebrated as the birthplace of Sir Walter Raleigh, whose talents and undeserved fate have excited the admiration and regret of posterity. His father had a long lease of this estate, and he was born here in 1552. Though his family was not wealthy, he received a liberal education, and was early distinguished at Oriel College, Oxford University, for the variety of his attainments. He begun his career at the age of 17, as one of the troop of a hundred young gentlemen, authorised by the Queen to volunteer their services in the cause of the Protestant Princes on the Continent. In 1578 he shared with William, Prince of Orange, the glory of delivering Holland from the yoke of Spain. In 1579, 1583, and subsequent years he was actively engaged in voyages of discovery. On his return, after the important discovery of Virginia, he received from the Queen the honour of knighthood, accompanied with a grant of lands in Ireland, and the exclusive privilege of vending wines by retail throughout the kingdom. A fleet of seven sail, which he sent out to colonise Virginia, not only accomplished its mission, but his cousin, Sir Richard Grenville, who commanded it, on the voyage home captured a Spanish prize, estimated at £50,000. In tracing the progress of Sir Walter through the rest of Elizabeth's reign, history records a series of brilliant actions and success. He was one of the most distinguished officers on board the fleet, which destroyed the Spanish Armada. By the death of Queen Elizabeth, Raleigh lost his best friend. Raleigh was soon dismissed from the post of Captain of the Guards, and accused of high treason, for which he was tried at Winchester, on November 17, 1603, and condemned to death, though there was little or no proof of his guilt. The King hesitated to proceed to execution; he was therefore reluctantly reprieved, and detained a close prisoner in the tower for nearly thirteen years. During this long imprisonment Sir Walter produced his 'History of the World,' a highly popular work, which displays the greatness of his mind, and is written in a pure, nervous, and majestic style. He was at length released, through the joint intercession of the Queen and Prince Henry, and the application of a douceur of £1500, given to a relative of James's minion, George Villiers. The events which befel him after his liberation are recorded at length in British history.

A combination of unfortunate circumstances, some of them purposely contrived, prevented his bringing home the golden treasures he expected, after his fourth voyage to Guinea, and occasioned his ruin. Gondamor, the Spanish Ambassador, who hated him as the sworn foe of his nation, was loud in his complaints; and it

was resolved therefore to sacrifice him to Spain, by calling him down to judgment on his former sentence, passed fifteen years before. Having received notice to prepare for death, he was taken out of bed in the hot fit of an ague, and being put to the bar, was asked why execution should not be awarded against him. He pleaded that the words in the King's commission, appointing him admiral in his last voyage, did of themselves imply a pardon. But he was not suffered to proceed. The warrant for his execution, which was ready signed and sealed, was read; and on the following day (October 29, 1618), he was conducted to the scaffold. He ascended the steps with a cheerful countenance, spoke in a firm and decided manner to the people; and, after inspecting the axe, laid his neck upon the block, and it was severed at two blows—'his body never shrinking or moving.' Thus fell the brave Sir Walter Raleigh, in the 68th year of his age. His head was conveyed away by his lady, who survived him some time, and was for a long time supposed to have been buried at East Budleigh.

Two annuities of £7 for a lecture, and £2 for the poor, are paid to East Budleigh parish, from Robert Drake's Charity. (See Littleham.) About 1607, Richard Duke gave a house and garden for the residence of poor parishioners. For beautifying the church, John Hine, late of Leeford, left £90 a year, which is disposed of as follows:—£30 to the parochial school, £30 to the poor of the parish, and £30 to the East Budleigh and Budleigh Benevolent Society. The poor of this parish and Awliscombe have a close of 4 acres at Honiton, left by George Pring, in 1735, and now let for about £14. The poor of East Budleigh have also two annuities, viz. 14*s.*, left by Pp. Westcott in 1624, and 11*s.* 8*d.* left by Pp. Wotton in 1638.

Post and Money Order Office at Mr. John Palmer's. Letters are received from Budleigh Salterton, which is the nearest Telegraph Office, at 8.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., and despatched at 6.20 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. There is a Wall Letter Box, near the Rolle Arms, cleared at 5.20 p.m.; and also one at Kersbrook, cleared at 5.35 p.m.; and one at Knowle, cleared at 5.40 p.m.

Adams Rev George Dacre, B.A. vicar, chaplain to Earl of Kentore, and to Exmouth battry. of Artillery volntrs
Anniss W. blacksmith
Austin James, farmer
Austin Samuel, bricklayer, Elm cot.
Baker William Thomas, shoemaker
Bell Mr Joseph Askew, Oakhill
Brock John, fly proprietor and vict. King's Arms
Carter Wm. farmer, Wynard's farm
Chapman Mr Edwd. Hy., Kersbrook cot
Chapman Mrs E.
Christopher William, M.R.C.S. surgeon Laburnham cottage
Clotworthy Wm. master, Drake's sch
Cook Miss Patience, dressmaker
Cook Mrs Sophia, shopkeeper & baker
Copplestone William Hill, farmer, Hill's farm
Crudge John, veterinary surgeon, Atkersbrook
Drake's School; William Clotworthy, and Mrs S. Palmer, teachers
Edwards Rev E. N. Mount Pleasant
French John, tailor
Gibbons Mrs Susannah, Brooklands
Guerin Mr Fredk. Chas. Batstone lod
Hayman William, grocer, draper and Honiton lace manufacturer
Holmes Richd. miller, Kersbrook mill
Hoskin Mrs Clara, Wynard house
Hyet John, butcher
Jackson James, blacksmith
Kingdom Frank, clerk of works of Rolle estate
Lawrence John, farmer, Hayes Barton
Lawrence Wm. frmr. Tidwell Barton
Leatt Mr John, Eden villa
Leatt Misses Sarah & Emma, Rose cot
Lipscomb Robert Hartley, agent to Rolle estate, Syon house
Macdonald Colin, foreman, Rolle estate saw mills
Marles Mr John Baker, Prospect hs
Millyard Jno. accountant, Rolle Estate office, and agent for Law & Scottish Provincial Assurance Company
Morrish John, sexton
Muirhead Jno. forester of Rolle estate
Northcote Mrs., Temple hill
Palmer John, postmaster & parish clk
Palmer John Copplestone, joiner and builder
Palmer Mrs Susannah, mistress, Drake's school
Patch Mrs Anna, day school
Patch Mrs Mary Ann, Brook house
Patch John, joiner and builder
Pledger George, vict. Rolle Arms
Pile Samuel, farmer, Pulhayes
Potbury William, farmer
Priddice Robert, grocer & beer retailer
Rolle Estate office; R. H. Lipscomb, agt
Rundall Colonel, Knowle house
Sage Charles, vict. Prince of Wales
Sage Ellis, farmer, Kersbrook farm
Scherzinge Frank, watchmaker and jeweller
Shepherd Robert, baker
Small John, coach builder
Tedbury Daniel, miller and farmer, Thorn mills
Tedbury Eleazar & Walter, millers and farmers
Tetley Rev William Marshall (Congregational), Rose cottage
Troake William, shoemaker
Ugler Robert, lodging house
Williams Mrs Caroline, grocer & drpr

EAST DOWN parish, which includes the hamlets of *Churchill*, *Stonecombe*, and *Clifton*, is in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry, and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, Northern division of the county, and Sherwell rural deanery. It had 406 inhabitants (207 males, 199 females) in 1871, living in 84 houses, on 3643 acres of land. East Down village is situated in a picturesque valley, 6½ miles N.N.E. of Barnstaple. The manor belonged to the ancient family of Downe till the reign of Edward III., and passed through the Pines to the Coffins, who sold it in 1867 to Sir A. P. B. Chichester, Bart. He is also lord of the manor of Churchill, formerly held by the St. Aubyn and Ley families. Messrs. James Harris, John Richards, Thos. Smith, Geo. Smyth Richards, W. Tamlyn, the Rev. A. C. Bassett, and others have estates here. The Church (St. John) is an ancient Perpendicular structure, consisting of nave with south aisle, chancel with aisle, south porch, and tower containing four bells. It has undergone many repairs, and the windows are modern insertions. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £18 13*s.* 9*d.*, is in the patronage of J. Wills, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas F. Arthur, B.A., who has a rectory-house prettily situated and 100 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £385 a year. The Wesleyans have a chapel here. The School was erected in 1876, at the cost of £250, and is under Government inspection. The poor have the dividends of £165 0*s.* 8*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £100, left by Edward Pine in 1802.

Post viâ Barnstaple, but Combmartin is the nearest Money Order Office. Here is a Wall Letter Box, cleared at 5.20 p.m. week days only.

Arthur Rev Thomas Freke, rector, The Rectory
Bastin Charles, maltster, Churchill
Berry James, farmer, Didland
Blackmore James, bootmaker
Boyle John, farmer, Cipherland

Burnell John, farmer, Shortacombe
Camp James, blacksmith
Cardus Mr Thomas Michael, East Down house
Chamings Nicholas, frmr. Lr. Viveham
Chugg William, farmer, Hall
Crang John Pecke, maltster, Clifton
Crang William, farmer, Clifton
Delve Mrs Eliz. beerhouse, Churchill
Delve Mr George
Dyer Francis Jas. farmer, Wigmore
Fielder Miss Alice Mary, National school mistress
Granville Gerratt, farmer, Holwell
Hussell Jas. carpenter & wheelwright
Jones Ebenezer, farmer, Oakwell
Jones Thomas, farmer, Bowden
Lerwill Wm. farmer, Mattock's green
Lewis Mrs Mary, farmer
List Charles, farmer, Churchill
Mayne James, land agent, and clerk to Ilfracombe District Highway Board
Norman Thomas, corn miller
Richards John, farmer, Beccot
Richards Mr John, Northcote
Richards Thomas, bootmaker
Richards William, farmer, Churchill
Sanders Howard (J. & Son); h Highe Viveham
Sanders John (J. & Son); h Higher Viveham
Sanders John & Son, farmers and wool & manure mrchts. Higher Viveham
Smith Mr Thomas, Ford
Tamlyn Mrs Mary Ann Courtney, Churchill
Tucker Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Tucker Richard, farmer, Churchill

EAST OGWELL parish, which, with the neighbouring parish of West Ogwell, forms a detached member of Wonford hundred, is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Newton Abbot polling district, Totnes archdeaconry and Moreton rural deanery. It had 298 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 1249 acres of land. Its village is situated 2 miles S.W. of Newton Abbot. The manor was held at the Domesday Survey by Wm. Pictavensis, from whose family it afterwards passed to those of Malston, Stighull, and Reynell; but Holbeame estate was for some time held by the Petre family. D. Robert Scratton, Esq., is lord of the manor, and principal owner of the soil, having purchased the property in 1869 of P. G. E. Taylor, Esq., who is the representative of the Reynells, his great-grandfather having married the heiress of the Reynells of Ogwell. The CHURCH (St. Bartholomew) stands in a picturesque valley, and consists of chancel, north and south aisles, south transept, west tower containing three bells, and vestry, built over the Reynell vault, and called the Golgotha, in which is a large mural tablet in memory of several of the Reynell family. The benefice is a rectory, annexed to West Ogwell, valued in K.B. at £19 3*s.* 1*d.*, and now at £317, in the patronage of D. R. Scratton, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Fitzwilliam John Taylor, who has a handsome residence built in 1849 on 26A. 2R. 21P. of land, which was obtained in 1848 in exchange for the old glebe land. A new NATIONAL SCHOOL, with teacher's residence, was built in 1874 by D. R. Scratton, Esq., at a cost of £700. At Grendon, in this parish, was an old almshouse for the residence of two poor families, which was sold in 1872 to D. R. Scratton, Esq., and the proceeds invested in the name of the official trustees of charitable funds for the benefit of the charity. In 1733 Sir Richard Reynell left 4 acres of land, now let for £12 15*s.*, and directed the rent to be applied in repairing this almshouse and his family burial place, and in schooling poor children. The Rev. Edward Reynell, who died in 1663, was rector here, and published the 'Life of Lucie Lady Reynell'—who founded the almshouse in Woolborough parish for the widows of poor clergymen—'Eugenia's Tears for Britain's Glory,' and other works.

POST from Newton Abbot, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station. Here is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 6 p.m. (11.40 a.m. Sundays).

Bines Miss Eliz. Ann, Natl. schlmstrs
Elliott Jno. blacksmith & wheelwright
Ellis George, farmer, Holbeam
Gale William, cart owner
Heath William, shopkeeper and cowkeeper
Luscombe Thomas, farmer and victualler, Jolly Sailor
Luscombe Thos. jun. frmr. Stubbings
Merton Captain, Westwoods
Shears Francis, farmer, Butticombe
Steer Edmund, farmer, Witheridge
Stidworthy Lewis Edward, baker and shopkeeper
Taylor Rev Fitzwilliam John, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Vooght Joseph, farmer, Tor farm
Whiteway Wm. farmer, Manor farm

EAST PORTLEMOUTH. (See Portlemouth.)

EAST PUTFORD, a parish and small village in the Torridge valley, 9½ miles W.S.W. of Great Torrington, is in Bideford union, county court district and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Holsworthy rural deanery. It had 157 inhabitants (85 males, 72 females) in 1871, living in 31 houses, on 2380 acres of land. The Hon. Mark Rolle is owner of most of the soil; but part belongs to Arthur Dayman, Esq., and a few smaller freeholders. The CHURCH consists of nave, chancel, north transept, and wooden belfry containing two bells. The church was restored in 1871. The living is a vicarage, valued at £55, and annexed to West Putford (which see). There is an impropriate rent-charge of £65. The children attend the Board School at West Putford (see West Putford).

POST from Brandis Court, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Allin William, farmer, Venn mill
Andrew John, farmer, Winslade
Andrew Joseph, farmer, Nutton
Andrew William, farmer, Narracott
Chambers Rev George, B.D. rector; h West Putford
Cleverton John, farmer, Ley
Cleverton Wm. farmer, Narracott
Dayman Arthur, farmer, Manbury
Furze Octavius Bray and William, farmers, The Barton
Heddon Thomas, farmer, Venn
Leach Ezekiel, gamekeeper
Nay Thomas, farmer
Norman Thomas, farmer

EAST STONEHOUSE. (See Stonehouse.)

EAST WORLINGTON, a parish and small scattered village, on the northern acclivity of the valley of the little Dart, 6 miles E. of Chulmleigh, is in Southmolton union county court district and petty sessional

division, Northern division of the county, Witheridge hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh deanery. It had 250 inhabitants (123 males, 127 females) in 1871, living in 46 houses, on 2363 acres of land. The surface rises boldly towards the north, where there are three farms, called East, West, and Middle Barrow, from the tumuli or mounds of earth under which ancient Britons are supposed to have been buried. The Earl of Portsmouth owns a great part of the parish, and is lord of the manor; and the rest belongs to various freeholders. Denridge Barton was formerly a seat of the Radfords, who had a deer-park here; and another old house, called Pidley, was formerly the seat of the St. Leger family. About a mile from the Barrows is a square stone, seven feet high, with a cross on each side of it, which has been the subject of much antiquarian conjecture. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small ancient structure, and the tower is being rebuilt; it is intended to rebuild the north and south walls of the edifice, to re-seat the church, and to insert a new East window. In the chancel is an old monument to the Colman family, dated 1668. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £7 15*s.* 10*d.*, and in 1831 at £238, is in the patronage of Lord Portsmouth, and incumbency of the Rev. Walter M. Bruton, who has a neat thatched residence, and 66½ acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1836 for £207 9*s.* 10*d.* per annum. On Thorndon Farm a small BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL was built in 1843. The Church Land (2 acres) is occupied by the rector, on condition of his supplying bread and wine for the sacrament. The poor have the interest of £20, given by Richard Cooke and other donors, and the dividends of £200 Three per Cent. Consols, given by John and Andrew Cobley in 1807 and 1814. East Worlington is united with West Worlington as a School Board district. (See West Worlington.)

POST OFFICE at Mr. Wm. Boundy's. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m. from, and are despatched at 4.30 to, Morchard Bishop, week days only. Witheridge is the nearest Money Order Office.

Boundy William, boot and shoe maker and postmaster
Bruton Rev Walter Meddon, B.C.L. rector, The Rectory
Burrow Richd. farmer, Willisdown
Bussell George, shoemaker
Connibere Wm. farmer, Middle Barrow
Down Chas. farmer, Davys Tenement
Greenslade Thomas, parish clerk
Haydon Benj. farmer, East Barrow
Hemmett Peter, miller, Horridge mill
Holmes William, blacksmith
Hosegood Andrew, farmer, Grove
Lee Mrs Maria and George, farmers, Denridge Barton
Lee Robert, farmer, Risdon
Lee William, farmer, Blagrove
Middleton Mrs Mary, frmr. Horseford
Middleton Richard, farmer, Stone
Mills John, farmer, West Barrow
Pugh Walter, Board schoolmaster
Smyth Geo. Jno. Cobley, frmr. Town frm
Stone John, farmer, Rull
Troake John, farmer, Pedley Barton
Vicary Mr James, Horridge
Westaway Wm. frmr. Three Hammers
Woolway William, carpenter
Yendell Wm. shoemaker & shopkeeper

EGG BUCKLAND parish, which includes the hamlet of *Laira Green*, near the river Plym and Dartmoor Railway, and also part of the village of *Knacker's Knowle*, is in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Roborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton deanery; it had 1129 inhabitants in 1871, living on 3331 acres of land. Egg Buckland village is 3 miles N. by E. of Plymouth. Captain Tolcher is lord of the manor of Egg Buckland, and H. Clark, Esq. of that of Efford; but the greater part of the parish belongs to the Earl of Morley, J. J. Elliot, Esq., C. S. Radcliffe, Esq., and the Rev. J. Morshead. A line of forts, forming the eastern defences of Plymouth, runs through the parish, extending from Laira battery to Crown Hill Fort at Knacker's Knowle, and a considerable proportion of the land adjoining is in the hands of the War Department. Widey Court House, now the residence of the Rev. J. Morshead, was the headquarters of Prince Maurice, when he besieged Plymouth from the beginning of October till Christmas, 1643, and the king was there in September, 1644. Derriford House was rebuilt about 50 years ago, and belongs to Copplestone L. Radcliffe, Esq. Efford manor, beautifully situated, overlooking the Laira, is the residence of Mrs A. L. Clark. The CHURCH (St. Erasmus), an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and tower containing three bells. A new north aisle and chancel were added in 1864, when the church was newly roofed, refloored, and re-seated, and other improvements effected at a cost of £1600, of which £500 was borrowed on credit of rates, £100 granted by societies, and the rest by voluntary subscriptions. The church contains several monuments of the Hale, Collins, and other families. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8 4*s.* 4d., and in 1831 at £474, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. C. E. Turner, B.A., who has a good residence and glebe. The tithes have been commuted, the vicarial for £512 10*s.*, and the rectorial for £205 per annum. The latter belong to H. B. Mildmay, Esq. In 1874 a SCHOOL CHAPEL was erected at Crabtree, the site and £50 being given by the War Department, £30 by Church building societies, and the remainder raised by subscription; the total cost was about £800. In 1790, the Rev. Vincent Warren left £800 Three per Cent. Consols to the vicar, in trust to be applied yearly in clothing ten poor children, and to distribute 20*s.* among twenty poor children of Plymstock. The PARISH SCHOOL has £200 of the same stock, given by Peter Culme, in 1778, and £96 10*s.* 4*d.* Three per Cent. Annuities, given by Miss Susanna Revelle; and the poor have 30*s.* a year from Lanyon's and Rawling's charities.

Mutley is the nearest Railway Station.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Norsworthy's, Knacker's Knowle. Letters are received by foot messenger at 7 a.m., and despatched at 6.15 p.m., viâ Plymouth, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Anthony William, farmer, Efford farm
Austan Mr Thos. Huntley cot. Laira
Billing Mr Edward, Longbridge
Blake Henry, farmer, Forder farm
Bowden Jeremiah, cattle dealer, Knacker's Knowle
Bray Mr Edmund Fishley, Flora cottage, Laira
Brooks Robert, farmer, Laira
Brooks William, dairyman, Crabtree
Burnett Mr Henry, 2 Saltram villas, Laira

Butland Benjamin, farmer, Leigham
Cawker Jonathan, victualler, Crabtree Inn, Crabtree
Chapple William, farmer, Colwill farm
Clark Mrs Anne Lætitia, Efford manor
Codd John Robert Sterling & Miss, National school teachers
Condy Mr William, Laira
Coombes Thomas, victualler, Volunteer Inn, Crabtree
Corber Frederick, market gardener, Buckland down
Cox Misses Mary Ann & Emma, 6 Saltram villas, Laira
Crews Thos. dairyman, Higher Efford
Cuddeford Edward, farmer, Leigham
Damerel Mr Thomas, Goosewell
Dodridge Thomas, dairyman and tax collector, 1 Laira gardens, Laira
Doherty Edward, outfitter, Plymouth; h Laira
Doherty John, foreman, Effer cottage, Laira
Down James, dairyman, Knacker's Knowle
Dufty Bryant, dairyman, Widey
Elliott Mr George, 1 Boardman villas, Laira
Elliot John James, Esq., J.P., Leigham house
Elsbee Mr Jno. 7 Saltram villas, Laira
Finimore Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Knacker's Knowle
Fisher Mr Josiah Steer, Laira
Foot James, boot and shoe maker, Knacker's Knowle
Ford James, farmer, Smallack farm; h Union street, Plymouth
Fowler Mr Frederick Shepherd, Plymleigh
Fuge William, National school master, Plymouth; h 2 Laira gardens, Laira
Fuller Charles Henry, deputy inspector general, Marsh house, Crabtree
Gullett Thos. corn miller, Efford mills
Haythorn William, carrier, Laira
Helyer Henry, dairyman and victualler, New Inn
Jago Geo., Free schl. mastr. Plymouth
Jago William, sexton
James John Sommers (late Captain South Devon Militia), ship owner and coal merchant, Great Western Docks, Plymouth; and Tamar wharves; h Plym villa, Laira
James Mr Samuel Henry, 8 Saltram villas, Laira
Keighly Captain Henry Peach, 1 Saltram villa, Laira
Langworthy Thomas, farmer, Estover
Letts Major Alfred B., Widey Grange
Lobb Wm. & Thos. farmers, Thornbry
Luke William, dairyman, Widey
Martin Mr George Edwin, 3 Saltram view, Laira
Morshead Rev J., Widey court
Moses Geo. dairyman & mkt. gardener
Neale James, dairyman
Norsworthy John, postmaster, Knacker's Knowle
Palmer Francis, farmer and dairyman, Knacker's Knowle
Paltridge William, shopkeeper and (j) wheelwright, Knacker's Knowle
Parsons William, dairyman and market gardener, Doidge's farm
Pengelley William, blacksmith, Knacker's Knowle
Perkins William, market gardener
Perry Sml. farmer, Cressbrook farm
Pochetty Mr Peter Rusden, R.N. Morley cottage, Longbridge
Radcliffe Copplestone Lopes, solicitor, Plymouth; h Derriford house
Ramsay Major John, 4 Saltram view, Laira
Reeves Capt. William Hance, R.N. Sunnybank, Laira
Rich Philip, boot and shoe maker
Rickard Geo. foreman miller, Longbdge
Robins Joseph, dairyman and shopkeeper, Knacker's Knowle
Rogers Robert, dispenser, Plymouth dispensary; h 3 Laira grdns. Laira
Rowe Mrs Alice, frmr. Frogmore farm
Rowe Mr Hy. 5 Laira gardens, Laira
Scoble John, tailor, Knacker's Knowle
Scott John, farmer, Pool farm
Sellick George, baker, Crabtree
Shears Thomas, farmer, Deerpark farm; h Plymouth
Snell William, farmer, Coleridge farm
Soltau George William, Esq, J.P. Little Efford
Spry George, blacksmith
Spurrell Joseph, assistant overseer, Knacker's Knowle
Spurrell Sml. farmr. Furzedown farm
Stanton Mr Joseph John, 2 Boardman villas, Laira
Stephens Mrs Ann Savage, The Laurels, Knacker's Knowle
Stephens Mrs Thirza Jane, grocer, Laira
Stumbles Miss Emma, Longbridge
Stuttaford Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Knacker's Knowle
Taylor Richard, joiner and undertaker, Knacker's Knowle
Tozer Joseph, farmer, Austin farm
Turner Rev Charles Edgar, M.A. vicar
Warren Mrs Isabella, Laira villa, Laira
Warren Thomas, beerhouse, Laira
White Robert Vincent, farmer, Bowden farm
Wingale Mr Jno. 4 Saltram villa, Laira
Woods Mr Francis Charles, R.N. Longbridge
Worth Mr John, Pool farm

CARRIERS.—William Haythorn to *Plymouth* daily. The following pass through *Laira* to *Plymouth*: Shepherd and Stroud, from Ivybridge daily, except Friday. Horton, from Cornwood, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. Goodman and Willis, from Plympton, daily.

EGGESFORD is a parish and village, having a station on the North Devon Railway, 2½ miles S. of Chulmleigh, 7 miles N. of Tawton, and is in Crediton union and county court district, Southmolton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, North Tawton hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry and Chulmleigh rural deanery. It had 157 inhabitants (81 males, 76 females) in 1871, living in 29 houses on 2500 acres of land. The Earl of Portsmouth is lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the soil. Old Eggesford House was the seat of the Lords Chichester in the 17th century, and was rebuilt by W. Fellowes, Esq., in 1718, but was taken down about fifty-two years ago. The present seat of Earl Portsmouth stands in the adjoining parish of Wembworthy. The CHURCH (All Saints), a small structure of mixed styles, consists of chancel, nave, aisles, north transept, and tower containing three bells. The church was thoroughly restored in 1867 by the Earl of Portsmouth. The Register dates from 1594. In the church are some elaborate monuments of the Earls of Chichester and of Portsmouth, which have been recently restored by the Earl of Portsmouth. His lordship is patron of the living, which is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £7 18*s.* 9*d.* The Rev. P. F. Clay, the rector, is non-resident, and the Rev. J. T. Hyde, rector of Wembworthy, is the curate in charge of Eggesford. The parsonage was built about thirty years ago, and the glebe is about 85 acres, of which 29 acres are woodland. The tithes were commuted in 1847 for £61 16*s.* 6*d.* a year. The poor have the interest of £30 left by the Rev. John Churchill.

LETTERS viâ Wembworthy. Chulmleigh is the nearest Money Order Office.

Chapple William, road contractor
Dart John, shopkeeper, Challice cottage
Reed George, farmer, Hayne
Shopland John, farmer, Trenchard
Spreadbury William Albert, head gardener to Earl of Portsmouth, Ross cot
Stevens Samuel, farmer, Barton
Stevens Simon, farmer, Kitchadon
Tancock Henry, carpenter
Tanner Rev John Vowler, B.A., J.P. curate-in-charge of Chawleigh, The Rectory
Tonkins Robert, sexton

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W.*)—John Bartlett, station master

ELLACOMBE. (See Torquay.)

ERMINGTON is a parish and small village on a bold eminence on the west side of the river Erme, encompassed by high hills, 10 miles E. of Plymouth, and 2 miles N.W. of Modbury. The parish, which includes a large portion of the village of *Ivybridge* (given separately at a subsequent page), is in Plympton St. Mary union, East county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Brent polling district of Devon, Ermington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry and Plympton rural deanery. It had 2010 inhabitants (956 males, 1054 females) in 1871, living in 413 houses, on 4952 acres of land. Henry Bingham Mildmay, Esq., is lord of the manor and hundred of Ermington, which was anciently a demesne of the Crown, and afterwards held by the Peverell, Fitzstephen, Bensted, Stoner, Rouse, and other families. The manor of Ivybridge belongs to Lord Blachford, and was held by the De Ponte Hederæ, or Ivybridge family, from whom it passed to the Bonvilles and Crokers. The Manor House, Ludbrooke, is the seat and property of the Rev. J. M. Bartlet. Ludbrooke Manor and Barton were held for many generations by the Moyseys, from whom they passed by descent to the family of the present owner. Baldwin Pollexfen Bastard, Esq., T. Bulteel, Esq., Chalker Pearse, Esq., W. Pode, Esq., H. B. Mildmay, Esq., Sir Wm. Mitchell, and several smaller owners, have estates in the parish. Strachleigh, an old farmhouse, was long the seat of a family of its own name. Three packs of hounds often hunt in the parish. In 1623 a meteoric stone, weighing 23lbs., fell at Strachleigh, in this parish, and buried itself a yard deep in the ground. A similar stone fell in Yorkshire in 1795, and was exhibited in London. Fragments of this stone and of one which had fallen in India were analysed, and they proved to be of the same components—iron, nickel, &c. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a large ancient fabric, with a lofty embattled tower, containing five bells, and crowned by a crooked spire, which leans considerably on one side. It is chiefly in the early Perpendicular style, and portions of its screen and sedilia remain, with the ancient piscina, stoup, &c. It has a mutilated monument in memory of the last male heir of the Strachleigh family, who died in 1583, and whose heiress married Chpr. Chudleigh, Esq. The spire was injured by lightning about 1876, and has since been repaired at an outlay of £70, raised by subscription. In the same year £100, likewise raised by subscription, was expended in improvements in the church. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £33 11*s.* 3*d.*, and in 1831 at £411, with the curacy of Kingston annexed to it, is in the patronage alternately of the Crown and the Rev. W. H. Andrews, and incumbency of the Rev. Courtenay J. C. Bulteel, of Holbeton. The Rev. Courtenay John Bulteel is curate. The Rev. W. H. Andrews is also patron and incumbent of the sinecure rectory, which was valued in 1831 at £463 per annum, and has 86¾ acres of glebe. The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1841—the vicarial for £312 18*s.*, and the rectorial for £557 3*s.* per annum. Of the latter, £259 belongs to H. B. Mildmay, Esq., £270 to the Rev. W. H. Andrews, £25 conveyed to feoffees of Ermington charities, and £3 3*s.* to Lord Blachford. The Vicarage House is a large building, with 1 acre of glebe. Here is a small WESLEYAN CHAPEL. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on February 28, 1872, and consists of W. F. Splatt, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. C. Jno. Bulteel, and Messrs. Edwd. Allen, Robert Ford and Wm. Treneman. Mr. George Coleman, jun., is clerk. The Board uses the old National School, which was built in 1841, and which has a house for the master. The Parish Lands, &c., comprise 12 acres at Kingston, given by Alice Hatch, in the 4th of Henry VIII., and now let for £20 a year; and two houses and two fields, given by Lady Fortescue and other donors, and now let for only 6*s.* 6*d.* per annum, in consideration of fines paid when the leases were granted. These fines are vested in £100 Navy Five per Cents. Out of the income, £10 is paid yearly to the schoolmaster, and the rest is distributed among the poor, who have also the interest of £100, left by the Rev. Wm. Pearse in 1743.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE at Mr. Richard Coleman's. Letters are received at 6.55 a.m. and 3.50 p.m., and despatched at 9.15 a.m. and 5.55 p.m., viâ Ivybridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office. On Sundays letters are received at 6.55 a.m. viâ Ivybridge, and despatched at 11 a.m. to Kingsbridge.

Arthur William, baker
Barlow John, tailor
Barons Edward, beerhouse & carrier
Barons Thomas Edward Lethbridge, wheelwright
Bartlet Rev Jno. Moysey, Manor house, Ludbrook
Brown John, shopkeeper, Cadleigh pk
Bulteel Rev Courtenay John, curate
Bunker George, bootmaker
Cane William, market gardener and shopkeeper, Westlake
Clarke Thomas, farmer, Clickland
Coaker John, tailor
Cole Mr Richard
Coleman John, smith and machinist
Coleman Richd. grcr. draper & pstmstr
Coleman Samuel, baker
Corber John, victualler, New Inn
Elliott Bros. farmers, Hollowcombe
Elliott Charles (Bros.) & land steward to H. B. Mildmay, Esq.
Elliott Edward (Bros.); h Bank house, Modbury
Elliott Thomas, carpenter, Langbrook
Fedrick John, farmer, Brook
Ford Henry, boot and shoe maker
Ford John, boot and shoe maker
Gill William, farmer, sexton
Heathman William, dairyman
Hillson Robert Petherbridge, farmer, Westlake
Horton Arthur Trowbridge, farmer, Swainston
Jackson Jas. Jeremiah, agt. for Fison's artificial manures, Freehamlet
Jackson Richard Nicholas, farmer, Freehamlet
Jarvis Mrs Elizabeth, West park
Joint John, farmer, Lower Preston
Kerswill Mr Robert Thos. Westlake
Luscombe Edwin, farmer, Fernham
Luscombe John, farmer, Keaton; and Godwell, Ugborough; h Keaton
Meathrel Joseph Wm. farmer, Woodland, Cadleigh & Stibb; h Woodland
Millman John, timber dealer
Millman Richd. shopkpr. & timber dlr
Munro Mr Alex. Chas. Cadleigh house
Northmore Jno. day schl. & parish clrk
Pawley Richard, boot and shoe maker, Westlake
Pearn Jph. grazier & cattle dlr. Luson
Pickering Alfred and Mrs Mary Frances, Board school teachers
Prowse Philip, mason
Ryder John, victualler, Old Inn
Ryder William, farmer, Strachleigh
Sanders Mrs farmer, Beech
Sandover Andrew, btchr.; & Plymouth
Shepherd John, farmer, Burraton
Taylor Mrs Caroline, miller
Toms John Moysey, farmer, Coyton and Luson; h Coyton
Traher Mrs Emmaline, shopkeeper and victualler, Julian Arms, Cadleigh pk
Treneman Mrs Maria, farmer, East Worthing
Treneman William, farmer Preston
Treneman Wm. farmer, Burriton and Hunsdon; h Burraton
Veale James, blacksmith, Westlake
White William, farmer, Strode
Williams Wm. boot & shoe mkr. & sextn
Witheridge Arthur, carpenter and cowkeeper, New mills
Witheridge Hy. carpentr. & cattle dlr
Witheridge Philip, wheelwright
Wotton Wm. farmer, Foxe's Woodland
Wyatt Mr Frank, Ermé villa
Wyatt John, farmer, West Worthill
Wyatt Nicholas, farmer, Luson

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ESCOT. (See Talaton.)

EXBOURNE, a pleasant village and parish, on the east side of the picturesque valley of the Okement, 5 miles E.S.E. of Hatherleigh, 3 miles from Samford Courtenay Station, on the London and South Western Railway. It is in Okehampton union, county court district, and rural deanery, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Hatherleigh polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. The parish had 464 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 2121 acres of land. George Arnold, Esq., is lord of the manor; but most of the soil belongs to Messrs. Edmund Tattershall, T. and R. Westlake, William Heathman, John Merrifield Sloman, and James Hooper. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) has a very fine granite tower with pinnacles and five bells. The church contains a Perpendicular screen, and a silver chalice, dated 1577. Register dates from 1540. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £27 11*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £299, in the gift of Joseph Oldham, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Woodward, B.C.L.,* who has a good residence, built in 1831. The tithes have been commuted for £275 a year. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel here. A new NATIONAL SCHOOL, with accommodation for about 90 children, was erected in 1876 on the site of the old one at a cost of £235, raised by subscription. The poor have the interest of £48, left by several donors.

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Arnold Mr Edward, Elm cottage
Arnold Miss Patience Webb, Elm cot
Berry Mrs Anna, milliner & dressmkr
Bright Robert, tinplate worker & bkr
Brock Moses, dairyman & shopkeeper
Brock William, blacksmith
Cawker Mrs Mary, frmr. Town living
Cawker William, carpenter and baker
Coombe Philip, carpenter, Cross house
Coombe Samuel, mason
Couch Rev B. F. curate, The Rectory
Davey John, boot and shoe maker
Dymond Thomas, farmer, Coxwill mill
Easterbrook Ezekiel, blacksmith and victualler, New Inn
Easterbrook George, thatcher, Mount Pleasant
Easterbrook Henry, thatcher
Easterbrook Mrs Susan, milliner and dressmaker
Fairchild Joseph, carpenter & sexton
Fairchild Thos. carpenter & dairyman
Falloon John, sergeant-instructor to 18th D.R.V., Holehill cottage
Garratt Miss Elizabeth, Barn cottage
Gibbings Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Lower Woodhall
Heathman Wm. farmer, Swanstone
Hill Mr William, Manor house
Holmes George, farmer, Hole
Holmes Mrs Susan, farmer, Coxwell
Hughes Geo. National school master
Jones Mr James
Keener John, nurseryman & seedsman
Madge Frederick, farmer
Madge Walter, farmer and butcher, Townsend farm
Medland Samuel, farmer
Moorshead Mrs Mary, Manor house
Morris Daniel, farmer, Shilstone
Netherway Harry, farmer, Higher Narracott
Peake William, farmer, Waterhouse
Peake Mr William, High street
Piper Mr Samuel, Rose cottage
Rattenbury Seth, farmer & shoemaker, Town living
Rattenbury Wm. assistant overseer
Rogers John, boot and shoe maker, Manor row
Shobbrook James, tailor
Shobbrook Thomas, vict. Red Lion
Smale William, farmer, Chattaford
Steer John, farmer, Tordown
Tattershall Edmund, yeoman, Court Barton
Tattershall Mr George, Buskin
Tattershall Misses Sarah & Elizabeth, Buskin
Trott John, boot and shoe maker
Turner Charles, tailor and draper
Ward John, grocer, draper, & postmstr
Ward Thomas, farmer & wheelwright, Back street
Ward Thomas Westlake, wheelwright
Westlake Richard, farmer, Higher Woodhall
Westlake Samuel, farmer, Tumblers
Woodward Rev Chas. B.C.L. (Exors. of), The Rectory
Wright William, farmer and maltster, Home living

EXETER.

(Including HEAVITREE, ST. LEONARD, and ST. THOMAS'S parishes, but excluding those of ALPHINGTON and TOPSHAM.)

EXETER, though the capital of Devonshire, is a City and County of itself, locally situated in Wonford Hundred, and in the Eastern Parliamentary Division of the county of Devon. It is the seat of the Diocese of Exeter, and has been styled 'the emporium and principal ornament of the West,'—having a magnificent cathedral and many other fine specimens of ancient as well as modern architecture; and still retaining a large share of local commerce, but no remains of its formerly extensive woollen manufacture. It is a port for sea borne vessels of three to four hundred tons burthen; having a ship canal, communicating with the river Exe, which flows close to the city, and at Topsham, about four miles below, expands into an estuary about a mile in breadth, and thence pursues its course to the English Channel, at Exmouth, about nine miles S.E. of the city. Exeter is delightfully seated on the north-eastern bank of the river Exe, in 50 deg. 45 min. north latitude, and in 3 deg. 35 min. west longitude; being 173 miles W.S.W. of London by road, and 194 by railway. It is about 9 miles from the English Channel; 44 miles N.E. of Plymouth; 15 miles S. of Tiverton; 32 miles N. of Dartmouth; 40 miles S.E. by S. of Barnstaple; 25 miles S.W. by S. of Wellington; 26 miles E. of Lyme Regis; and about 80 miles S.W. of Bath and Bristol. There are three Railway Stations in the city, belonging respectively to the Bristol and Exeter, the South Devon, and the London and South Western Companies, but the lines of the two former companies have been worked since 1876 by the Great Western Company. The elevated situation of the city promotes its cleanliness and ventilation, whilst its antiquity, its enchanting neighbourhood, its proximity to the sea, its abundantly

* Since deceased.

supplied markets, its continual supply of amusements, and its railway accommodation, render it a favourite place of resort to the nobility and gentry, as well as to the invalid.

The MUNICIPAL LIMITS of the City and County of Exeter comprise an area of about 1664 acres, divided into 22 parishes, and had a population of 34,650 (15,422 males, 19,228 females) in 1871, living in 5868 houses; and at that time there were 341 houses unoccupied and 61 building. The PARLIAMENTARY LIMITS were extended by the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1868, so as to comprise also the parish of St. Leonard, and parts of those of Alphington, Heavitree, St. Thomas the Apostle, and Topsham. The municipal city and union comprises all Exeter registration district, except Castle Yard, which is still stated to be extra-parochial.

Parishes	Acres	Population								Males in 1871	Females in 1871	Houses in 1871	Rateable Value
		1801	1811	1821	1831	1841	1851	1861	1871				£
All Hallows, Goldsmith st. parish	1664	335	312	437	420	360	372	371	350	115	235	55	5,485
All Hallows-on-the-Wall par.		669	621	698	889	866	941	1,002	958	429	529	172	2,734
Bedford circus (precinct and chapelry)		116	123	119	114	119	131	145	105	15	90	10	1,730
Bradninch precinct		—	41	—	—	55	84	91	163	60	103	23	618
1 Cathedral close		603	726	772	675	684	575	595	472	163	309	91	3,163
1 Holy Trinity par.		1,940	1,941	2,377	2,847	3,796	3,873	3,841	3,759	1,630	2,129	613	12,362
St. David ,,		1,854	2,027	2,282	3,078	3,508	4,125	4,486	4,929	2,195	2,734	842	32,912
St. Edmund ,,		918	1,056	1,378	1,523	1,595	1,473	1,525	1,606	781	825	237	4,358
St. George the Martyr par.		642	663	793	908	685	698	596	697	341	356	99	1,877
St. John ,,		621	472	543	586	500	514	653	455	203	252	78	2,342
St. Kerrian ,,		230	304	390	470	401	450	479	417	194	223	69	1,647
St. Lawrence ,,		548	613	665	620	641	558	561	550	245	305	81	4,869
1 St. Martin ,,		310	295	329	298	254	285	207	228	80	148	34	4,427
St. Mary Arches parish		378	435	544	708	651	721	652	624	303	321	96	3,332
1 St. Mary Major parish		2,135	2,196	3,084	3,516	3,429	3,691	3,409	3,260	1,557	1,703	439	6,254
St. Mary Steps parish		719	822	1,090	1,258	1,256	1,362	1,422	1,397	690	707	235	3,670
St. Olive parish		576	759	922	964	912	954	945	813	359	454	161	3,651
St. Pancras ,,		231	201	388	379	364	341	345	355	172	183	58	1,528
St. Paul ,,		1,098	1,280	1,550	1,658	1,337	1,344	1,308	1,157	543	614	218	6,261
St. Petrock ,,		287	287	294	267	261	259	220	223	107	116	39	3,818
1 St. Sidwell ,,		20,707	3,294	4,372	6,602	9,154	9,663	10,478	11,766	5,089	6,677	2,166	41,079
St. Stephen ,,		481	428	452	482	477	404	145	366	151	215	52	4,986
MUNICIPAL LIMITS and Union		17,398	18,896	23,479	28,242	31,305	32,718	33,738	34,650	15,422	19,228	5,868	153,103
Castle yard (*a*)		14	—	—	—	7	5	4	2	1	1	1	—
REGISTRATION DISTRICT	1664	17,412	18,896	23,479	28,242	31,312	32,823	33,742	34,652	15,423	19,229	5,869	—
Alphington *part of* (*b*) par.		—	—	—	—	?	?	10	13	6	7	3	—
Heavitree *part of* (*b*) par.		—	—	—	—	?	?	2,757	3,472	1,492	1,980	547	—
St. Leonard (*b*) par. *		—	—	—	—	?	?	1,576	1,712	587	1,125	295	—
St. Thomas the Apostle *part of* (*b*) par.		—	—	—	—	?	?	3,570	4,265	2,017	2,248	757	—
Topsham *part of* (*b*) par.		—	—	—	—	?	?	98	114	36	78	20	—
PARLIAMENTARY LIMITS		17,412	18,896	23,479	28,242	?	?	41,749	4,426	19,560	24,666	7,490	—

NOTES AND REFERENCES.—The parishes marked 1 are in St. Sidwell registration sub-district, the remainder in St. David registration sub-district.

(*a*) The Castle, which is stated to be still extra-parochial, is in the jurisdiction of the County of Devon.

(*b*) Alphington and Topsham are noticed elsewhere in this work, but the entire parishes of Heavitree, St. Leonard and St. Thomas the Apostle, are included with Exeter.

* Most of St. Leonard's parish is now included in the Union (see note after table of St. Thomas's union).

The table on preceding page shows the population of each of the parishes of the Municipal Borough and Incorporation district at each decennial census, with the inhabited houses, and number of males and females in 1871, and present rateable value; also the population of the Parliamentary Borough at the same periods, with similar details where available.

EXETER UNION.—The returns for St. Sidwell parish include 53 girls in the Devon and Exeter Reformatory for Girls, and 272 paupers in the union workhouse; those for Holy Trinity include 23 patients in the West of England Infirmary for Diseases of the Eye, 36 women in the Penitentiary, and 189 patients in the Devon and Exeter Hospital; those for St. David's parish includes 31 persons in the Devon and Exeter Institution for the Blind, 66 men in the Cavalry Barracks, and 221 prisoners in the County Prison; and the returns for All Hallows-on-the-Wall parish include 13 females in the Female Training School, and 15 women in the Home for the Fallen. The Incorporation of the Guardians of the Exeter Union, as constituted under the 'City of Exeter Extension Act, 1877,' consists of the Mayor and Aldermen of the city, and six elected guardians for each ward.

EXETER WORKHOUSE.—In 1699 an Act of Parliament passed for erecting hospitals and workhouses for the poor of the 23 parishes, &c., of the City and County of the City of Exeter; under which a large workhouse was built in the parish of St. Sidwell. Since 1704, the Corporation of the Poor, instituted by this Act, have been in receipt of most of an annuity of £40, left by the Rev. John Bury, in 1667, for the support of a workhouse for the poor of the parish of St. Sidwell. As part of this annuity they receive £30 yearly out of land at Netherstover, and £3 from a cottage at Broadnymet; but £8 8*s.* per annum charged by the donor on a tenement called Rock, now held by the Dean and Chapter, has not been paid for many years. In 1700, the site of the workhouse, and 17 acres of land adjoining, were conveyed to the Governor and Guardians of the Poor, subject to a rent-charge of £30, one-half of which belongs to Sir W. A. Lethbridge, Bart., and the other half was left to the Episcopal Charity Schools by Mrs Mary Trelawny. The Corporation of the Poor derive also about £50 a year as the rents of a house and the Bury Meadows, of which four-fifths were left by Sir Edward Seaward, in 1703, and the remaining fifth by Margery Gould, at a subsequent date. About four acres of Bury Meadows were laid out as a public promenade for the inhabitants in 1846. The WORKHOUSE has been enlarged at various periods, and comprises several extensive ranges of brick buildings, in which is accommodation for about 550 paupers, but it has seldom more than 400 inmates. The building of the present workhouse was commenced in 1700 and finished in 1707. The Corporation of the Poor succeeded in acquiring the lease of the site for a residue of a term of 1940 years, under the clear yearly rental of 20*s.*, payable quarterly to the feoffees of St. Sidwell's parish. The building is situated in a commanding and airy situation on the London Road, and forms a large quadrangle open towards the south; the centre contains the chapel and the various necessary offices. It is surrounded by gardens and handsome houses. Behind it was a large brick and tile yard, in which many of the able-bodied paupers were at one time employed, but this is now converted into gardens, some of which are let to various tenants. There is a spacious green in front, planted with rows of trees. The whole is enclosed with a wall, and at the time of its erection it was considered the first building of its kind in England. The chaplain is the Rev. Prebendary Bell. In the board-room of this handsome and interesting structure are several pictures or portraits which are worthy of notice. Over the door, is a portrait of Ralph Mitchell, architect, whose plan for the erection of the house was approved of by the committee, February 7, 1699. On the right of the president's chair is the portrait of Mr. Paul Micheau, in crayons—he was a native of Barnstaple, whose real name was Mitchell, and in early life settled in Exeter, where he was celebrated as a scientific mechanic and organ builder. He died in 1824, aged 89, and was possibly a descendant of the architect above-mentioned. Rev. John Bury, D.D., canon of the Cathedral and principal founder of the old workhouse in Paris Street. He died on July 5, 1667. The portrait was the gift of his son, and on November 6, 1705, it was ordered 'that the said picture be set up in the hall of the workhouse, according to the doctor's desire, and that there be a handsome frame for it, with a suitable inscription in letters of gold.' Arthur Bury, D.D., also Canon of Exeter and son of the Rev. John Bury. He was rector of Exeter College, Oxford. Colonel John Bury, brother of the last, who took an active part on the side of the Parliament during the civil wars. Behind the chair is the portrait of King William the Third, in whose reign this house was commenced. In the chapel is a portrait of Sir Edward Seaward, Knt., alderman of Exeter, mayor 1691—a great promoter of this house and its first governor, although he died, before the absolute completion of the architect's design, March 1, 1703–4. He was buried in St. Paul's Church in this city, where his costly mural monument may be seen on the north wall. At the foot of the picture appears the following inscription '1702. This picture was made and given by Mr. William Gandy.' There is a second picture, which is supposed to represent Sir John Elwill, Knight, elected the second governor May 27, 1701. He was created a baronet in 1709, and was High Sheriff of Devon in 1694. The latest expenditure of the union was £17,183, and the income £17,157; the average weekly cost of food for paupers is 3*s.* 7*d.* George Huxham, Esq., is union clerk; the Rev. Frederick Bell, chaplain; Mr. John Woodman, workhouse medical officer; Messrs. John D. Harris, Edward A. Brash, and Charles E. Bell, medical officers; Mr. C. H. Roper, public vaccinator, and Mr. E. F. Phelps is his deputy; Mr. C. Ashford is vaccination officer. The relieving officers are Messrs. John Hookway and Charles C. Kendrick; Mr. Albert Foote, assistant clerk and assistant relieving officer. Mr. John and Mrs. L. M. Hebditch are master and matron of the workhouse; Mrs. Emmeline Rowse, assistant matron; Miss Helen Pridgeon, nurse; and Mr. Samuel Rowse, superintendent of labour. Merlin Fayer, Esq., is superintendent registrar, and Messrs. C. C. Kendrick and J. Hookway are sub-registrars.

ST. THOMAS UNION, though none of it is within the municipal limits of Exeter, includes those populous suburbs of the city, in the parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, St. Leonard, Heavitree, and Alphington, as well as other parishes in Wonford and adjacent hundreds. It was formed under the new Poor Law Act, in 1836. It extends over 130,141 acres of land and water, and had 49,308 inhabitants (22,789 males, 26,521

females) in 1871, living in 9926 houses; besides which there were 634 uninhabited houses and 64 building when the census was taken. In the returns given below, that for Brampford Speke parish includes 31 boys in the Devon and Exeter Reformatory Farm School for Boys; that for St. Thomas the Apostle includes 13 men in the militia store depôt, and 216 paupers in the union workhouse; that for Exminster includes 55 boys in the Devon and Exeter Industrial Boys school; and that for Kenton 686 lunatics in the Devon County Lunatic Asylum; 18 boys in the Industrial Home, South Town; and 34 persons in the West Counties Hospital. The expenditure for the year ended Lady Day, 1876, was £22,234. The UNION WORKHOUSE is a large stone building in St. Thomas parish, and was erected in 1837, at the cost of about £11,000, including the purchase of 3½ acres of land. It has accommodations for 450 paupers, and the rooms are spacious and well ventilated. The Board of Guardians consists of 44 ex-officio and 64 elected guardians. John Champion, Esq., is union clerk and superintendent registrar. H. T. Hartnoll, Esq., M.D., union medical officer; the Rev. Thomas Wolstone, chaplain; George and Mrs. Mary Timewell, master and matron of the workhouse. There are 16 medical officers of Health. The relieving officers are Mr. M. Baker, Mr. W. T. Baker, and Mr. H. W. Austin. Mr. Roger Heath, of St. Thomas, and Mr. E. I. Carter, of Exmouth, are registrars of marriages for the district. The registrars of births and deaths are Messrs. M. Baker, E. I. Carter, — Sanford, W. T. Baker, T. S. Carter, — Tidball, — Chaplin, — Lindsey, — Austin, and — Hamlyn.

The following enumeration of the parishes, &c., in the union, shows their territorial extent, the population and inhabited houses in 1871, and the rateable value in 1878 :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value £ s.
8 Alphington	2,471	251	1,166	8,125 0
10 Ashcombe	1,932	37	213	2,116 5
9 Ashton	1,709	48	255	1,912 0
1 Bicton	1,294	32	181	1,697 0
Aylesbeare parish—				
3 Aylesbeare	2,948	84	414	3,654 15
3 Newton Poppleford tything		147	676	
9 Bridford	4,114	104	508	2,935 15
7 BrampfordSpeke	1,642	87	479	3,591 0
4 Broad Clist	9,188	461	2,289	18,820 5
4 Clist Hydon	1,725	71	309	2,950 10
4 Clist St. Lawrence	1,060	33	166	1,711 0
1 Colaton Raleigh	3,757	184	812	4,998 5
9 Christow	3,218	177	872	3,219 10
9 Doddiscombleigh	2,391	66	300	2,357 6
1 Dotton	214	2	11	266 15
8 Dunchideock	950	31	131	1,361 15
8 Dunsford	5,948	153	815	5,164 10
1 East Budleigh	3,277	615	2,897	11,131 10
10 Exminster	5,817	245	1,922	11,875 5
3 Farringdon	2,015	59	308	3,429 0
6 Heavitree	3,469	725	3,848	23,303 15
8 Holcombe Burnell	1,836	44	214	1,417 10
5 Honiton Clist	1,725	73	353	4,121 10
6 Huxham	761	27	125	1,124 7
8 Ide	1,435	157	632	3,603 5
10 Kenn (part of)	5,322	221	998	7,847 10
Kenn (part of)				
8 Perridge	90	2	16	
10 Kenton (part of)	6,612	396	1834	10,925 0
Kenton (part of)				
8 Cuttridge	199	3	24	
Littleham parish—				
2 Littleham	3,651	53	244	17,041 15
2 Exmouth (part of) Town		706	3,408	
2 Lympston	1,400	247	1,013	4,396 5
10 Mamhead	1,165	38	192	1,887 0
6 Nether Exe	450	16	80	1,201 15
1 Otterton	3,479	233	1,103	5,169 0
6 Pinhoe	1,735	120	530	4,187 2
6 Poltimore	1,710	64	332	3,184 5
10 Powderham	1,947	52	235	3,272 10
Rewe—				
6 Rewe	1,340	34	193	3,413 5
6 Upper Exe		21	93	
3 Rockbeare	2,375	106	485	3,608 5
5 St. George Clist	1,066	63	306	2,552 0
6 St. Leonard (*a*)	172	295	1,712	10,101 0
5 St. Mary Clist	582	36	173	1,276 15
7 St. Thomas the Apostle	3,700	934	5,156	20,822 10
8 Shillingford St. George	307	13	67	818 10
5 Sowton	1,094	83	398	2,748 0
6 Stoke Canon	1,217	85	445	3,547 10
8 Tedburn St. Mary	4,433	136	721	3,639 10
5 Topsham	1,740	663	3,123	10,339 10
7 Upton Pyne	1,852	97	430	4,269 5
4 Whimple	3,019	148	720	6,145 0
7 Whitestone	4,077	113	544	3,902 5
Withycombe Rawleigh parish—				
2 Withycombe Rawleigh	2,617	135	620	11,469 5
2 Exmouth (pt of) Town		476	2,252	
3 Woodbury	7,804	424	1,967	11,137 15
Total	130141	9,926	49,308	284,430 0

NOTES, &c.—Marked 1 are in East Budleigh registration sub-district; 2, Exmouth; 3, Woodbury; 4, Broad Clist sub-district; 5, Topsham; 6, Heavitree; 7, St. Thomas; 8, Alphington; 9, Christow; and 10, Kenton. (*a*) Since March 25, 1878, St. Leonard's parish, with the exception of part of the Artillery Barracks and the Judges' Lodgings which remain in St. Thomas's union, has been included in Exeter Union.

HEAVITREE PARISH, on the eastern side of Exeter, and partly within the parliamentary boundary of the city, had 3848 inhabitants (1689 males, 2159 females) in 1871, living in 725 houses, on 3469 acres. It comprises the Artillery Barracks, Regent Park, Baring Crescent, Polesloe, Richmond Grove, Mont le Grand, Bicton Place, and other eastern suburbs of the city, and the small villages of EAST and SOUTH WONFORD, and

Whipton, at the distance of from one to two miles. The village of Heavitree, one mile E. of Exeter, has many neat houses, and is said to have derived its name from having been formerly the place of execution for the city. The manor of Wonford, which anciently gave name to this parish, and still gives name to the hundred, was part of the demesne of the crown in the reign of Edward the Confessor. It was given by Henry I. to Geoffrey de Mandeville, and afterwards passed to the Montacute, Courtenay, and other families. The late Sir Thomas Baring, as lord of the manor, sold the estate to various parties some years ago. Lord Poltimore is lord of the manor of Wippen or Whipton, which has been held for a long period by his family—the Bampfyldes. St. Loyes is the pleasant seat and property of Winslow Jones, Esq., but it is now occupied by Major-General Guy Rolton; near the mansion is the decayed chapel of St. Eligeus, or St. Loyes. Ringwell Manor belongs to John Garratt, Esq., J.P. Polsloe and St. James's Priories stood in this parish, and are noticed subsequently. Richard Hooker ('The Judicious') was born at Heavitree. The East Devon Militia Camp for training and exercise is permanently fixed here, the Government having purchased some land near the Artillery Barracks for that purpose.

St. Thomas the Apostle's is an extensive parish on the western side of the river Exe, connected with Exeter by Exe Bridge, and containing the populous suburbs of Cowick Street, Okehampton Street, Alphington Street, &c., and many scattered houses. It is crossed by the South Devon Railway, which has a station in Cowick Street. Major Buller, C.B., of Downes, is lord of the manors of Cowick and Hayes, and also of Exwick and Barley; Sir Charles Sawle, Bart., owns the manor of Bowhill; and John Northmore, Esq., of Ceylon, owns Cleve, which has a pleasant mansion commanding a fine view over Exeter. Franklyn belongs to the Snow family, and Oldridge to the Buller family. Floyer Hayes was the seat of the ancient family of Floyer from the time of the Conquest till last century. It was held by the service that when the lord paramount (the Earl of Devon), should come to Exe Island, the owner should come with a napkin, a pitcher of wine, and a silver cup, and offer his lordship to drink. Cowick Priory is afterwards noticed, but no traces of it are now extant.

The City rises with a bold aspect on the north-eastern side of the river Exe, and was formerly enclosed with walls and gates, but in modern times it extended itself far beyond these ancient limits, which now only circumscribe the central parts of it. The Gates and Towers in the City Walls were taken down at various periods for the improvement of the thoroughfares, but the larger portions of the Walls still remain. North-Gate was taken down in 1769; East-Gate in 1784; West-Gate and Quay-Gate in 1815; South-Gate in 1819; and Broad-Gate in 1825. A statue of Henry VII., which graced the East-Gate, now decorates the front of a house in High Street. The space within the Walls is in the form of an irregular parallelogram, about 900 yards long and 500 broad, and having the Castle Hill at the north-east angle, overlooking the city, which has from this point a declivity to every part of the Walls. The principal streets—High Street and Fore Street—run in a continuous line through the longest diameter, and are intersected by North Street and South Street, at right angles, thus dividing the old part of the city into four equal portions. A number of inconvenient buildings were cleared away about forty years since, to afford a site for the 'Higher Markets,' which were opened on July 24, 1838. The old markets for fish and oats were then removed, and a convenient approach to the new buildings was made from High Street. This was the origin of the present imposing and handsome thoroughfare known as 'Queen Street,' now one of the most important streets in the city, which now contains many handsome buildings besides the markets, the principal of which are the Albert Memorial Museum, the County Chambers, the Post Office, and the old City Gaol now being converted by a Limited Liability Company into a large and convenient Hotel. Beyond the last mentioned building there were fields, gardens, and orchards, until 1833, when the 'New North Road' was made by covering the drain and filling in the valley. This road now forms the principal approach to the centre of the city from the Great Western Railway, and in it are situated the South Western Station and the Victoria Hall. To the north-east, the populous and handsome suburb of St. Sidwell extends nearly a mile from the Walls, and includes Longbrook Street, leading to the handsome suburbs of Hill's Court and Pennsylvania, St. Sidwell Street, Paris Street, Summerland, Blackboy Road, Dix's Field, &c. Beyond these, are suburbs in Heavitree parish. Beyond the south-eastern side of the Walls, are the suburbs of St. Leonard's, Holloway Street, Magdalen Street, Mount Radford, and many handsome villas and neat houses. On the north-west, another suburb extends to St. David's Hill and the Railway Station. On the south-west, below the Walls, are the suburbs of Exe Island, New Bridge Street, Commercial Road, &c. Beyond Exe Bridge, is the suburb of St. Thomas, including Cowick Street, Okehampton Road, Alphington Street, the Canal Basin, &c. The length of the city and suburbs, taken from St. Thomas's, through Fore Street, High Street, and St. Sidwell's, to the Blackboy Road, measures more than a mile and a half; and the breadth, taken from St. David's Church to St. Leonard's, through North Street and South Street, is about a mile. The number of semi-detached villa residences are steadily increasing, particularly in the directions of St. Thomas, Hill's Court and Pennsylvania, the rents ranging from £20 to £80 a year. Being situated on a hill among hills, Exeter has a high character for salubrity, cleanliness, and picturesque scenery. It is seen to great advantage from Exwick Hill, on the north-west, where there is a beautiful prospect,—the low grounds through which winds the Exe in its sinuous course, are in front; with the rich foliage of the Northernhay elms crowning the ramparts of the Castle Hill, whence, too, may be obtained a delightful view of the surrounding country; the numerous churches and other buildings of the city spreading gradually from the river, till they are surmounted by the towers of the venerable Cathedral; while the distant hills and the heights of Haldon, with their bold and swelling outlines, terminate the landscape.

Public Walks, &c.—Northernhay, which extends round the northern and eastern sides of the Castle precincts, was distinguished many years ago, as one of the finest public walks in England, and after being long neglected, it was restored in 1845, by subscription, at the cost of about £700. Two new lodges were erected, and new serpentine walks were laid out, and tastefully planted in those parts where many of the

fine old elms had been cut down in former years. There are two fine statues here by Stephens, one of the late Sir Thomas Acland, and the other of the late Mr. Dinham. There are also two large siege guns in position which were captured in the Crimea. The FRIARS' WALK is an ancient public promenade, now much obscured by buildings, but near it is Colleton Crescent, where the river and canal, the shipping, the rich foliage of the surrounding country, and the elevated and distant hills, combine in producing a most pleasing landscape. About four acres of land, called Bury Meadows, near the New North Road, was opened as a place of recreation for the public in 1846. Charming strolls may be taken on all sides of the city, and extensive views may be had from Pennsylvania Hill; especially from two gates (overlooking Pynes and the valley of the Exe) on the New Stoke Road; the site of Dane's Castle, near the County Gaol and Cavalry Barracks; and other eminences. Tea Gardens are numerous in the neighbourhood, and at them may be obtained in perfection those preparations of milk called Junket and Devonshire Cream.

SPORTING AND FISHING.—To the lovers of field sports the neighbourhood of Exeter offers many attractions. Within ten or fifteen miles, several packs of hounds are kept. To the angler, the different streams in the vicinity give excellent fishing—on the Exe, from Cowley bridge upwards; on the Culme, branching off from the Exe at Stoke Canon; on the Creedy, another stream joining the Exe, near Cowley bridge; on the Teign, from Dunsford bridge; and on the Clist, near Sidmouth Road. Anglers are sometimes allowed to fish in the canal by permission of the Town Council. The Exe, which is under a Board of Conservators, is remarkable for the size and flavour of its salmon; it also affords good trout fishing.

BRIDGES.—The old bridge over the Exe had twelve arches, and was built about 1250, by subscription; through the exertions of Walter Gervis, who was the largest contributor, and who left lands for its maintenance, and he has ever since been considered its founder. This Walter Gervis was Mayor of Exeter in the years 1231 and 1239, and was led, by the example of 'Benezet,' who had succeeded in 1184 in throwing a stone bridge over the Rhone at Avignon; and he, therefore, undertook a similar benevolent work for the benefit of his native city. He desired to be buried in St. Peter's Churchyard, near his father, Nicholas Gervis, but he was probably interred in the Chantry, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, which he and his first wife, Alice, had founded, on the bridge nearly opposite St. Edmund's Church; when this Chantry was destroyed the only skeleton found in it was that of a tall man about 18 inches below the surface, and it was decently re-interred on the same site. The bridge was nearly swept away by a great flood in 1449, when an indulgence was granted by Bishop Lacy in aid of its reparation. Hoker, in his manuscript, records that about the end of November, 1539, one of the middle arches of this bridge collapsed, and that it was re-built with stones brought from the church of the Priory of St. Nicholas, then lately dissolved, and this circumstance fulfilled an ancient prophecy, which declared 'that the river of Exe should run under St. Nicholas Church.' Dr. Oliver supposed that the cut stone, now used as a curbstone at the east corner of Gandy Street (outside the tobacconist's shop), and which is evidently the shaft of an ancient cross, supports the assertion of Hoker's. At the demolition of the old bridge in 1778 it was purchased for one guinea by the late W. Nation, Esq., who placed it in its present position, in 1769, an Act of Parliament was obtained for building a new bridge, a little higher up the river, and for selling the bridgelands. The first stone was laid in 1770, and the work was in great forwardness in 1775, when it was destroyed by a flood. The work was recommenced in 1776, by laying the first stone of the present EXE BRIDGE, which was opened in 1778, when the old one was pulled down. It is an elegant stone structure of three arches, and cost about £20,000, including the expense of the unfinished fabric, which was washed down in 1775. A smaller bridge crosses an arm of the river, to the little island of Shilhay, and beyond the north wall of the city is the IRON BRIDGE which crosses the small stream called Longbrook, and the deep hollow between North Street and St. David's Hill. This bridge, or viaduct, was erected by the Improvement Commissioners, at the cost of £3500. It was cast at Worcester, and has six arches, each 40 feet in span, with a roadway 24 feet wide. Its total length, including the masonry, is 800 feet.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—Exeter is a city of great antiquity; for though its origin cannot be clearly ascertained, there is sufficient evidence to induce a belief that it was a settlement of the Britons long before the Roman invasion. The Britons were doubtless attracted to it by the peculiar adaptability of its site for a stronghold, no less than by the salubrity of its atmosphere, and by the fertility of the surrounding country. By Geoffrey of Monmouth, it is called *Caer-Penhuelgoit*, which, in the language of the ancient Britons, signifies the Prosperous Chief City of the Wood. Among its other ancient appellations, are *Caer-Isc* and *Caer-Rydh*,—the former from its situation on the river Isca or Exe; and the latter from the red colour of the soil round the castle. Geoffery of Monmouth first relates a story, which is repeated in the 'chronicon of the Church of Exeter,' that Vespasian, with the Roman army, besieged the city for eight days, when it was relieved by 'Arvirago Rege,' who, by some, is supposed to have been 'Caractacus.' The Romans called it *Isca Danmoniorum*, and it seems probable that it was regarded by them as the capital of *Danmonium*, which comprised Devon and Cornwall. Ptolemy afterwards styled it '*Isca with the Legio Secunda Augusta.*' It was necessary that the country from which the Romans were to derive their greatest revenue from metals, &c., should be well guarded, and as we hear of no revolts against the Roman power in this part of the island, it may be concluded that the resident troops were in sufficient numbers to prevent insurrection; and consequently that a considerable portion of the Second Augustan Legion remained here for a long period. Another circumstance in proof of the residence of this legion at Exeter, is the ancient tradition that it was once honoured by the Romans with the name of Augusta. In the Itinerary of Antoninus, who journeyed to it from 'Calleva,' (now Wallingford), in Berkshire, in the year A.D. 140. It is called *Isca Dum nunniorum*, and is the most westerly station noticed by that historian; but from the Iters of Ptolemy and Richard of Cirencester, from the remains of Roman roads over and around Haldon Hills, and from the vestiges of ancient ways through Drewsteignton to Okehampton, Dartmoor, &c., it is apparent that various principal roads ran westward from this city, and that the Romans must have had exploratory, if not permanent, stations beyond

it. Ptolemy, whose 'Geography' was written in the reign of the Emperor Adrian (A.D. 144), has given the latitude and longitude of the mouth of the river Exe, and City of Exeter, according to the geography of the age he lived in, which places the whole of the south of Britain too much to the north by several degrees. 'Mouth of the river Isca, 52° 20′ latitude, 17° 00′ longitude; Isca, 52° 45′ latitude, 17° 30′ longitude.' The Roman road from Totnes, over Haldon, entered Exeter over the Ford below the old bridge, still called the 'Old Ford,' and it was called the 'Fosse way.' Ikneld Street entered this city from the east. These roads again divided, one of them crossed the Exe near 'Gould's-hays,' passed up Greenway Lane, and continued to Okehampton. There were also several vicinal ways that branched either from or into the roads already mentioned, particularly one that proceeded from Longbrook Street, over Stoke Hill, by the ancient camp, and crossed the river near 'Pines,' now the residence of the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Northcote.

Many Roman remains have been found here; and innumerable Roman coins have been discovered in the walls and elsewhere. Among other proofs of the Roman residence in this city, may be mentioned five Penates, or household gods, discovered here in 1778, with other antiquities. These Penates are of bronze, and were found in digging a cellar in High Street, at the corner of Broad Gate. One was a figure of Ceres; two were small statues of Mercury; another represented Mars; and the fifth was supposed to represent Apollo. They were found lying among a large quantity of oyster shells, and the fragments of two urns,—one highly glazed and adorned with handsome borders and human figures, executed in relief. On digging the foundations of a house on the opposite side of the street in 1776, some remains of a tesselated pavement were discovered, with a few Roman medals, one of them a Trajan, in large brass. Within the last fifty years tesselated pavements have been discovered in the heart of the city, namely, across the upper part of South Street, and in the inclosure on the north side of the Cathedral; baths were also found in 1836, on preparing the site for the higher markets in Queen Street, and in 1876 a tiled pavement was uncovered at some depth below the street outside the Guildhall, and these remains are now preserved at the 'Albert Museum.' How long Exeter retained its name of *Isca Dannoniorum* is uncertain, though it seems probable that it fell into disuse soon after the Romans quitted the island; about which time it appears to have been re-occupied by the Britons, who had preserved their independence by retiring to the wilds of Cornwall. They did not, however, continue its masters many years; for Cerdic, the founder of the Saxon kingdom of Wessex, having greatly extended his possessions, included most of Devon within his dominions; and at length Exeter became subjugated to the Saxons, who gave it the name of *Exan-Cestre*, which, through the various modifications of *Exceaster*, *Excester*, &c., has been softened into *Exeter*.

In early times, the city was often besieged, but the greatest calamities it experienced were inflicted by the Danes, who are believed to have made their first attack upon Exeter itself, in 876. In the following year, a body of Danish cavalry from Wareham, in Dorsetshire, proceeded to join their comrades in this city, and though hotly pursued by King Alfred, they succeeded (according to the Saxon Chronicle) in getting within the fortress, where they remained until the middle of the winter. During their stay they appear to have sacked and demolished the monastery, which had been founded in this city before the end of the seventh century, and in which St. Boniface (the Apostle of Germany), received his education, under the Abbot Wolphard. Boniface died June 5, 755. In 894 the Danes again invested the city, but it was relieved by Alfred, and the Danes contented themselves with ravaging the coast. This sovereign, the founder of the British Navy, befriended Exeter; but he gave its revenues, with his royalties in Wessex and Cornwall, to his learned tutor and biographer, Asserius, who tells us of his master's liberality. 'He gave me "*Exanceastre*," with every parish which pertained to him in Saxonia and in Cornubia.' After a reign of thirty years, King Alfred died in 901. Mr. Sainthill, in Vol. I. of his 'Miscellanies,' has engraved a penny of this king, struck at Exeter, which bears the following inscription:—'+ Aelfred Rex Saxonum;' and on the reverse, 'Exa.'

Between the period of the death of Alfred and the reign of Athelstan, the Western Britons recovered possession of Exeter; but the latter monarch drove them beyond the Tamar, and they were never afterwards able successfully to oppose the Saxon arms. King Athelstan, who reigned from 925 to October 27, 941, has been always regarded as the special benefactor of Exeter. He frequently visited the city, refounded her minster or monastery dedicated to SS. Mary and Peter. For further security, he enclosed Exeter with a wall of hewn stone, defended by towers; and under his auspices, says Malmesbury, 'It became such a place of trade, that it abounded with opulence.' He also gave it the privilege of a double Mint; and Mr. Sainthill has discovered a rare specimen coined here. Instead of the king's bust, the obverse presents but a simple cross. The circular legend is 'Aedelstan Rex To. Brit.,' and the reverse supplies the name of the Mint-master, 'Rægenold Mo Exonie Civ.' He also built the first castle here, which, seventy years later, was destroyed by the Danes; and during a Christmas which he spent in the city (after he had expelled the disaffected Britons, who had heretofore enjoyed equal rights and priviliges with the Saxon inhabitants), he held a 'Witenagemote,' when a code of laws was enacted for the due protection of property and the impartial administration of justice. When Sweyne, King of Denmark, landed in England in 1003, to avenge the general massacre committed on his countrymen in the preceding year, by order of King Ethelred, Exeter became the first sacrifice to his vengeance. Though bravely defended during two months, the city was at last delivered up, through the treachery of Hugh, its Norman governor, and its inhabitants were put to the sword without mercy, and most of its buildings destroyed by fire. It is said to have lain in ruins till the reign of Canute, who took it into his favour and protection. Edward the Confessor was at Exeter with his queen, Edith, in 1050. William the Conqueror was scarcely seated on his throne, when the citizens of Exeter, impatient of the Norman yoke, rebelled against him, and made every possible preparation for defence. The king, on receiving information of their proceedings, marched towards Exeter with his army, accompanied by some of the chief English nobility. Certain leading men of the city hastened to the king's camp, besought his pardon, and having promised fealty, and that they would receive him with open gates, gave such

hostages as he required. Notwithstanding this, when they returned to their fellow citizens, they found them resolved upon an obstinate resistance. The king, hearing of this breach of promise, rode forward with 500 horse, and finding the gates shut and the walls and towers manned with a great force, he gave orders for his army to advance, and caused the eyes of one of the hostages to be put out before the city gates. The citizens defended the place with the utmost bravery for several days; but were at length obliged to capitulate, and throw themselves on the king's mercy. Having prostrated themselves before the Conqueror, they obtained a free pardon, with protection from plunder. To prevent future rebellion, the Conqueror ordered a strong castle to be built. There is no evidence that the new fortress was erected on the site of King Athelstan's Castle, but it was admirably adapted to overawe and protect the town, since it was built on the north-east summit of its highest ground, called *Rougemont*, from the colour of its soil. This castle is not referred to in Domesday, and Sir H. Ellis says that 'no notice of it can be expected,' probably because it was in the immediate custody of the Crown, and was therefore exempt from taxation, and afforded no pecuniary profit. Many castles built by the Conqueror, including the tower of London, are similarly unnoticed. To Baldwin de Molis, or de Brioniis, or de Sap (by all of which names he is indifferently called), who had married Albreda, the Conqueror's niece, was assigned the charge of superintending the work; and the custody of the castle, with the office of Sheriff of Devon, was granted to him and his heirs, as an appendage to his Barony of Okehampton. In 1069, the Saxons again attempted to possess themselves of the city, but the citizens, mindful of their opposition to the Norman Conqueror in 1067, shut the gates against them. The king sent forces to their relief, and the Saxons were defeated with great slaughter.

Soon after King Stephen's accession, Exeter was garrisoned for the Empress Matilda, by Baldwin de Rivers, Earl of Devon; but, on the arrival of the king with a great army, he was joyfully received by the citizens. The Earl was obliged to shut himself up in the castle, with his countess, his children, and all his adherents; among whom were some of the most distinguished young men of the realm. In this stronghold they made a most obstinate defence, and held it three months, though the besieging army availed themselves of all the military engines then in use, and succeded so far as to take the barbican by assault, and to batter down the bridge which communicated with the city. They were at length obliged to capitulate for want of water, but the Earl escaped to the Isle of Wight, where he was soon after taken, and banished. The present well in the castle is 104 feet deep, and affords an abundant supply. It is referred to in the 'Close Rolls,' where King John, June 19, 1205, directs the treasurer to pay the account of William Briwere for making this well, 'by our order.' When Stephen left Exeter, he committed the custody of the castle and the county to his brother, Henry de Blois, Bishop of Winchester; but the government was soon restored to the family of Rivers, and with partial interruptions, so continued, until 1232, when Henry III. detached it from the Barony of Okehampton. Henry II. granted the citizens several privileges, as a reward for their attachment to his mother, the Empress Matilda, and gave them the custody of the castle. Edward I. and his Queen kept their Christmas here in 1285, and were entertained fifteen days at the Black Friary. Izacke relates that, during their residence here, the murder of the precentor, Walter de Lechlade, was investigated; and that the late mayor, who had borne that office eight years, and four others, were condemned to death. Considerable doubt has been expressed relative to this murder, the account of which Izacke manifestly copied from Hooker's MS. This tragical occurrence is not referred to at all, either in the register of Bishop Quivil, or in a deed of the then Prior of St. John the Baptist's Hospital at Wells, concerning money left by the deceased precentor. Mr. Duffus Hardy has, however, of late years discovered in the Tower of London, three original letters from Bishop Quivil, and one from the Archbishop of Canterbury (Peckham), which prove the actual commission of the crime beyond the possibility of question. It is unlikely, however, that the mayor was executed, as related by Izacke, since his name is appended as witness to a deed, by which Walter Doderidge surrendered in September, 1285, to the Dean and Chapter, the right of egress and ingress through the doors of their house in the High Street into the Cathedral Cemetery. Walter Lechlade must have been murdered two years previously to this date, since Quivil's Register records the collation of Andrew de Kilkenny to the precentorship, void by the death of the said Walter on Nov. 19, 1283. It is true that King Edward I. spent the Christmas of 1285 at Exeter, and whilst there he held a Parliament, when a statute, known as the statute of Exeter, was enacted to remedy the abuses of coroners. He did not reside at the Convent of the Black Friars, however, but took up his residence at the Bishop's palace. See Oliver's *History of Exeter* (page 63, note), where it is stated that Jenkins makes the former assertion 'apparently upon his own authority.' In 1357, Edward the Black Prince, having gained the memorable battle of Poictiers, landed on his return at Plymouth, whence, coming to Exeter with his royal prisoners (the King of France and his youngest son), he was received with great demonstrations of joy, and he and his two captives were sumptuously entertained for three days. Henry VI. was eight days at the Bishop's palace in 1451, and in the contest between him and Edward IV. for the crown, Exeter again became the scene of hostilities; but the dangers to which it was exposed were averted by the prudent conduct of the mayor and other citizens, in 1469. At that period of the long-continued wars between the Houses of York and Lancaster, the Duchess of Clarence, Lord Dinham, Lord Fitz-Warren, and other distinguished partisans of Henry VI., whose cause the citizens favoured, with many fighting men, were blockaded at Exeter by the Yorkists, under Sir William Courtenay; but after twelve days the blockade was discontinued, through the mediation of some of the canons of the cathedral and the mayor.

The battle of Losecote, in Lincolnshire, ensued in 1470, and the Duke of Clarence and the Earl of Warwick fled to Exeter, where they were entertained by the bishop, till a ship was got ready at Dartmouth, to take them to Calais. They had only just escaped when the king arrived at Exeter with a numerous army. In 1471, previous to the battle of Tewkesbury, the Lancasterians of Devon and Cornwall, under the command of Sir John Arundel and Sir Hugh Courtenay, mustered at Exeter, whence they marched to the fatal field. Some time after this, Edward IV., with his queen and the infant prince, visited Exeter, and at his departure,

presented the mayor with a sword, to be carried before him and his successors on all public occasions. This sword, covered with black crape, was formerly carried before the mayor on January 30, in commemoration of the execution of King Charles I. A strong party was formed in the west of England against the usurpation of Richard III. in 1483, but their hopes were for a time frustrated by the execution of the Duke of Buckingham; and a Special Commission was sent down to Torrington, under which the Marquis of Dorset, Bishop Courtenay, and others of the Courtenay family were outlawed. Richard himself having made a progress into the west, on this occasion came to Exeter, and was presented with a purse of 200 nobles, less for love than fear. John Atwill, the mayor, and Thomas Hext, the recorder (the latter, according to the municipal records, wearing 'a new gown,' which had been purchased for the occasion at a cost of £2 2*s*.), together with seventy-two soldiers clothed in red and black, met the king beyond the east-gate, and conducted him to the bishop's palace, where he was presented with wine to the value of £12. The only members of the confederacy remaining in Exeter were Sir John St. Leger—who was the husband of the king's sister (the Princess Anne, Duchess of Exeter), and who appears to have therefore counted upon the clemency of his brother-in-law—and in attendance upon him, was his esquire, Thomas Raine. Both these unfortunate men were condemned and executed, Hoker and Jenkings say, at the 'Carfoid,' near the great conduit. Dr. Oliver mentions the area of the castle-yard as the scene of their suffering; but the recent investigation of the municipal records by Mr. Cotton, proves that they were beheaded before the door of the Guildhall; and the City Receiver's accounts for this period, include the following charges—'Paid three men for watching those who were beheaded before the door of the same hall,' 'candles, fire, and the making of a scaffold.' The cost of each of these items appears in the account. Weever says, page 284, that Sir John St. Leger was buried with his wife in the Collegiate Church of Windsor. They had two children, Anthony and Anne, who were possibly born in Exeter Castle.

The next siege of Exeter was in the time of Henry VII., when Perkin Warbeck, pretending to the Crown, and asserting himself to be Richard, Duke of York, son of Edward IV., landed in Cornwall, and marched to this city at the head of about six thousand men. He commenced a vigorous siege, but was repulsed in several assaults, and at last compelled to raise the siege. The conduct of the citizens during this siege so conciliated the favour of Henry VII., that on his visit to the city shortly after, bringing with him Perkin Warbeck as prisoner, he bestowed on them great commendations, granted them a new charter, and gave them the sword he then wore, as a testimony of his goodwill. Some of the ringleaders of the rebellion were executed upon Southern Hay; and others received a free pardon, after being brought before the king, at the treasurer's house in the Close, with halters about their necks. The Princess Catherine of Arragon, having landed at Plymouth in 1501, rested several days at Exeter, on her way to London. In 1536, Exeter was made a county of itself, as will be seen at a subsequent page. The 'Reformation in religion' and the suppression of the monasteries, in the reign of Henry VIII., and during the regency of his infant son and successor, Edward VI., caused much discontent among the poor; and insurrections broke out in various parts of the kingdom, especially during the year 1549, when the nobility and gentry began to enclose the monastic lands which had been divided amonst them. The poor had long enjoyed considerable benefit from these estates, as well as the right of pasturage on the commons and wastes. The insurgents of Devon, being assembled in considerable numbers, encompassed Exeter on July 2, 1549; but the city was bravely and successfully defended for five weeks, through the devotion and courage of the mayor, John Blackaller. The assailants burned the gates, and after attempting to scale the walls, tried to destroy them by mining, but without success; they then attempted to starve the citizens by a blockade. The besieged, though reduced to great distress, and obliged to eat horse flesh and loathsome viands, held out till they were relieved by the forces under Lord John Russell, who completely routed the rebels at Clist Heath on August 5, and entered the city on the following day. The magistrates, in gratitude for their deliverance, appointed August 6 to be kept annually as a day of thanksgiving, which, until within the last twenty years, was regularly observed; and the Lord Protector sent a letter in the king's name, thanking the citizens for their courage and fidelity.

As a more substantial reward, the king, with the advice of the Privy Council, granted the Corporation the valuable manor of Exe Island, for the better maintenance of the city, with licence also to take out of the woods of Cotledge and Perridge, wood sufficient for repairing the mills belonging to the said manor. The citizens had been unjustly deprived of 'Exe Island' at the time of the Norman Conquest, when King William made it a member of the Barony of Okehampton, and granted it to Richard de Brion, and from him it had descended to the Courtenays, and the latter family kept possession of it, notwithstanding the determination of several law-suits in favour of the Corporation, until the attainder of Henry Courtenay, Marquis of Exeter, in A.D. 1538. It then reverted to the Crown, but might of course at any time be restored to the Courtenay family, who had always had their own rule, laws, and guards within it, and who had been in the habit of utterly despising the authority of the Corporation. So anxious were the Corporation to obtain possession of this manor (then valued at £29 18*s*. 10*d*. per annum), that they had made the greatest efforts through their burgesses and others, to purchase it of the king. The gift, therefore, was peculiarly acceptable, and as Mr. Cotton says, 'it still remains to the Corporation a lasting monument of the courage and loyalty of John Blackaller, and his brethren. In January, 1554, Sir Peter and Sir Gawen Carew, Sir Thomas Dennis, and others, being up in arms to oppose King Philip's coming to England, are said to have taken possession of the city and castle of Exeter. Don Antonio, the deposed King of Portugal, was liberally entaintained with his whole retinue in 1584, by John Davy, Esq., the mayor. A terrible sickness broke out at the Assizes, in 1586, when Sir B. Drake, one of the judges, and several of the magistrates, and jurymen, died of the distemper. Queen Elizabeth sent the citizens a letter of thanks for their zealous exertions against the Spaniards in 1588, and granted them the motto of 'Semper fidelis,' to be borne in the city arms. In 1531, the Rev. T. Bennett, M.A., was burnt to death at Liverydole, near Exeter, for heresy. In the last year of Queen Mary (1557), Agnes Prest is said to have been burnt to death on Southernhay, for

denying the real presence in the Sacrament; but no mention of this occurrence is to be found either in the register of Bishop Turbeville, or the Act Books of the Common Council. In 1646, three poor friendless old women from Bideford were condemned and executed at Exeter, for the supposed crime of witchcraft, as also was Richard Wilkins, in 1610.

At the commencement of the civil wars of the 17th century, the Earl of Bedford, being Lord Lieutenant of the county of Devon, and attached to the cause of the Parliament, repaired to Exeter, disarmed the loyal citizens, garrisoned the city, and planted ordnance upon the walls. When he quitted Exeter, he gave the government of it to the Earl of Stamford. After the loss of the battle of Stratton, in which the latter earl had the chief command, he hastened to Exeter, with the news of his defeat, and, expecting a siege, destroyed all the houses in the suburbs, and ordered the trees on the walls and in the Northern and Southern Hays to be cut down. After the capture of Bristol (July 24, 1643), Sir John Berkeley was sent by Charles I. to take the command in Devonshire, and to take measures for blockading Exeter. About the middle of the following month, Prince Maurice came with his army before Exeter, and found Sir John Berkeley besieging the city, with his guards close to the gates. The siege continued till after the loss of the Parliamentary garrisons upon the north coast, when the Earl of Stamford was induced to surrender. Sir John Berkeley was then made governor of Exeter, to the great joy of the major part of the citizens, who are said to have been zealous Royalists. Exeter being regarded as a place of great security, the Queen, then far advanced in pregnancy, was sent there, and was joyfully received by the citizens, who conducted her to Bedford House, which had been fitted for her reception, and where she gave birth to the Princess Henrietta Maria, afterwards Duchess of Orleans. The Corporation voted the queen a present of £200. On the approach of the Earl of Essex with his army, on his march westward, her Majesty left Exeter for Falmouth, and embarked for France. The Earl, however, made no attempt on this city, which was visited by the king, and the Prince of Wales, on July 26, 1644, and the former was entertained at Bedford House, and the latter at the Deanery. On their arrival, the Corporation presented the king with £500, and the prince with £100. After his successful expedition into Cornwall, the king returned to Exeter for one night (September 17), and then proceeded to Oxford. The Prince was in Exeter in August and September, 1645. After the battle of Naseby, Sir Thomas Fairfax was sent as general into the west. Although the reduction of Exeter was one of the chief objects of the expedition, the general did not immediately besiege it, but placed garrisons in several of the neighbouring villages and gentlemen's seats, by which the city was greatly distressed. In the spring of 1646, Exeter was closely invested; and after a struggle of some weeks duration, Sir John Berkeley, the governor, was obliged to surrender the city on April 9. One of the articles of capitulation was that the infant, Princess Henrietta Maria, and her household, should have liberty to remove to any part of England or Wales. The cathedral was defaced by the Parliamentary soldiers, the painted glass destroyed, and the fabric divided into two places of worship, one for Presbyterians, and the other for Independents. Although doubt has been recently thrown upon these statements, yet it is undeniable that the cathedral was divided in the year 1657 by means of a brick wall, erected by order of the chamber of Exeter, at a cost of £150. The eastern portion of the divided church was called 'East Peters,' and was appropriated to the Independents, whose congregation chiefly consisted of the Parliamentary garrison. It is needless to say, that care had been taken immediately upon the capitulation of the city, that the Puritans in the Corporation should be in the majority, and as the members of this body were principally of the Presbyterian persuasion, they agreed to meet for public worship in the second half (or nave) of the cathedral, which they named 'West Peters.' With respect to the 'fearful sacrilege,' which rests chiefly upon the assertions contained in the 'Mercurius Rusticus' of Dr. Ryves, it is possible that the acts of the Puritans within our cathedral have been highly coloured and magnified; and this, Dr. Oliver admits. But we can scarcely agree with the sweeping assertions made by the authors of the 'Gleanings of the Municipal Records,' that 'no desecration whatever was committed at Exeter,' since overwhelming evidence is afforded by Dugdale, Walker, and even by John Vicars' 'Parliamentary Chronicle,' that a vast amount of mischief was effected in our churches and cathedrals by the fanaticism of the Parliamentary troops; and although it is possible that they may have been accused of certain acts of Vandalism which should have been in justice placed to the account of Elizabeth's visitors; yet, had they been quite guiltless, Prebendary Reynolds, in his sermon preached in Exeter Cathedral on July 27, 1684, would not have remarked (after speaking of the partition wall already referred to), 'many of us have seen not only the monuments of the dead, but even the very ashes and bones of some of them, disturbed and violated.' If (as Mr. Cotton says), the Puritans 'were not the men to desecrate any place of worship willingly,' how are many known facts to be reconciled with this statement? Take, for instance, the Journal of William Dowsing, the Parliamentary visitor of Suffolk: 'At Clare, January 6, 1643–4, we brake down one thousand picture superstitions; I brake down two hundred.' There is a tradition in the Gould family, that one of their ancestors, James Gould, who was Mayor of Exeter in 1648-9, and continued a Justice of the Peace until his death in 1659 (see Act Book ix. p. 126), ransomed the cathedral from being plundered of its leaden roof, bells, and sundry of its ornaments, at the expense of many hundred pounds. The organ was removed from the church, and at first stowed away in the cloisters: it was afterwards ordered to be disposed of, and the 'pipes to be melted down,' with the brass half-crowns, 'which were seized in Mr. Snowe's mayoralty.' The cloisters themselves were turned into a serge market, which was removed to them from South Street, on October 30, 1657. The Bishop's palace was purchased by Mr. Alderman Bennett for £450, on behalf of the Corporation, who afterwards sold it for £400, to the governors of St. John's Hospital; and these new proprietors leased it to a sugar baker, who was permitted to retain undisturbed possession of it during Bishop Gauden's episcopate, 1660–2, and this prelate, when he came to his diocese, accepted the hospitality of 'Mrs. Alice Ford,' the widow of the late mayor, Thomas Ford, since his own house was not in a fit condition to receive him. When Bishop Carey, in 1821, was making alterations in the palace, the troughs and other

fittings on the ground floor of that portion which had been used for a sugar refinery were distinctly visible. On August 11, 1657, twelve of the seventeen churches within the city were ordered to be surrendered to the Corporation. Permission was afterwards given to the parishioners to purchase them, for sums ranging from £100 to £33 6s. 8d., with the understanding that they were to be only used for schools or purposes of interment. Dr. Vilvaine purchased Allhallows, Goldsmith Street, for £50; and St. Lawrence, St. Mary Steps, and St. Olave's, seem also to have been reserved by the parishioners, the rest appear to have been made over to St. John's Hospital, in consideration (to the extent of £650), of money, from time to time advanced for the use of the municipal body. St. Stephen's Church was valued at £230, and Mr. Tobey Allyn agreed to become the purchaser of it, and of the cellar underneath, which was included in this sum. The Chamber, however, retained the bells, the lead, and the materials of the tower. St. Mary Arches, St. Edmund's, St. Petrock's, and St. Mary Major continued open, but 'ministers' who affected the dominant party, superseded the lawful incumbents. Many of the cathedral dignitaries, and most of the parochial clergy suffered persecution, sequestration, fine and imprisonment, which, however, is perhaps scarcely to be wondered at, since they were most, if not all of them, ardently devoted to the Royal cause. Sir Thomas Fairfax, at the head of his army, entered Exeter on April 14, and stayed till the 18th, when he left it in charge of Colonel Hammond, and one of the regiments raised by Colonel Shapcote, Colonel Weare, and Colonel Frye. The king surrendered in the same year, and was beheaded in 1649. In 1655, John Penruddock and Hugh Grove, Esq., were beheaded at Exeter Castle for having taken arms against the Commonwealth; and several gentlemen were hanged for the same offence at the common place of execution. Colonel Penruddock was buried in St. Lawrence Church, and his fellow-prisoner, Mr. Groves, in St. Sidwell's, without the walls. The brass plate there inscribed to his memory, was erected after the restoration of King Charles II., which event was hailed at Exeter with much enthusiasm, and when His Majesty was proclaimed on May 11, 1660, the three conduits of the city were supplied with claret. The Corporation presented a piece of plate, of the value of £500, to the king; one of £300 to the Queen-Mother; and one of £200 to the Princess Henrietta Maria, who was born in the city. In 1670, Charles II., having been to see the new citadel at Plymouth, visited this city on his return, and lodged at the deanery. On this occasion he promised the Corporation a portrait of his sister, Henrietta Maria, then Duchess of Orleans. This valuable picture was sent down the next year, and now hangs in the Guildhall. At the memorable Revolution of 1688, Exeter was the scene of some interesting transactions. William Prince of Orange, having landed at Torbay on November 5, rode on the 7th to Ford House, near Newton-Abbot. On the 8th, Lord Mordaunt, with Dr. Burnet (afterwards Bishop of Salisbury), came to Exeter with a troop of horse. The mayor, Sir Thomas Jefford, who had recently been knighted and elected to that office by the mandate of King James, ordered the gates to be closed against them; but the porter not being able to resist, reluctantly opened them, and soldiers continued to enter the city nearly all the day. On the 9th, the Prince of Orange entered the city with a most magnificent cavalcade, followed by the remainder of his army. The Prince was welcomed with loud acclamations, and conducted to the deanery, where he kept his court, after offering up thanksgivings in the cathedral for his safe arrival, at which ceremony the canons residentiary declined to occupy their stalls; and when Dr. Burnet read the Prince's declaration, the prebendaries and singers crowded in all haste out of the choir. At first, the neighbouring gentry, intimidated by the recent cruelties of Judge Jefferies, and the fate of the rash followers of the late Duke of Monmouth, showed much reluctance in declaring in his favour; and it is said he had some thoughts of abandoning his designs; but being emboldened by the arrival of Lord Colchester with some of the king's troops, the gentlemen of Devon joined the Prince's standard, and entered into an association for the defence of the Protestant religion, and for the maintenance of government and the liberties of the people, as established by Magna Charta. This instrument was signed in the cathedral on the 17th; and on the 21st the Prince of Orange left Exeter on his march to London; leaving Sir Edward Seymour governor of the city. In the Prince's cavalcade, when he entered Exeter, were 'the Earl of Macclesfield, with 200 horsemen, most of them English nobles and gentlemen, on Flanders' steeds, in bright armour; 200 negroes attendant, wearing embroidered caps, with white fur and plumes of feathers; 200 Finlanders, clothed in beavers' skins, with black armour and broad swords; 50 gentlemen and as many pages, to support the prince's standard; 50 led horses, with two grooms to each; two state coaches; the Prince on a milk-white horse, in a complete suit of bright armour, a plume of white ostrich feathers on his head; 42 running footmen by his side; 200 gentlemen and pages on horseback; 300 Swiss guards; 500 volunteers, with two led horses each; the Prince's guards, 600 armed capa-pie; the remainder of the army, with 50 waggons laden with cash; and 120 pieces of cannon.'

On October 18, 1738, the Duke of Marlborough came to review the troops at Exeter, and was entertained by the Corporation. In 1779, the combined fleet appeared off Plymouth, and the numerous French prisoners then at that port were marched to Exeter, and guarded in the County Bridewell by a volunteer regiment, raised at this alarming period, by William Bastard, Esq., of Kitley. On August 16, in this year, this gentleman offered to raise 500 men, as a corps of fencibles; on the 18th of the same month, he had to select from 1500 young men, who contended for the honour of serving under him, in defence of their country. On the 19th, his regiment being complete, and officered by some of the principal county gentlemen, he was appointed to the duty referred to above; and as an acknowledgment for his prompt service, King George III. signed the warrant for his baronetcy, which was gazetted on September 1. Mr. Bastard, however, modestly declined the intended honour. To his warlike ancestor, Robert Bastard, we have drawn attention in the analysis of Domesday (see page 45.) In August, 1789, this city was honoured with a visit by George III., his Queen, and three Princesses. This royal visit was lampooned by Dr. Walcot, in his usual Pindaric humour, and in the dialect of Devonshire, his native county. During the alarms of French invasion, in 1798 and 1803, active measures were taken for securing and fortifying Exeter. In the early part of the late wars, large Cavalry and Artillery Barracks were erected here by government;

the former occupying an extensive oblong area on the north side of the city, and the latter pleasantly situated in the south-eastern suburbs, within the bounds of Heavitree parish. In the latter part of last, and early part of the present century, Exeter displayed its royalty and patriotism by forming several companies of Volunteers, both horse and foot. Many of the citizens at the same time joined the three regiments of Devonshire Militia, who were sent to various parts of the kingdom for internal defence, at the time when nearly all the troops of the line were abroad. For more than a year, in 1812–13, the South Devonshire Militia were stationed at Sheffield, where they were much esteemed for their orderly conduct, and proficiency in military tactics. Previously to the termination of the war in 1815, the East Devonshire Militia were on duty in Ireland. On one occasion, after they had been doing garrison duty in the north, they marched from Yorkshire to Exeter in three weeks. Captain Hugh Cumming (well known in Exeter), joined this regiment in 1798; and only expired about twelve months since. The Dowager Queen Adelaide, accompanied by her sister, the Duchess of Leiningen, Prince Edward, and the two Princesses of Saxe-Weimar, the Earl of Derby, Earl Howe, &c., arrived in Exeter, at the Clarence Hotel, August 16, 1845, and stayed till the Monday following, when they proceeded to Powderham, Mamhead, Torquay, &c. In May, 1873, H.R.H. the Princess Louise, with her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, visited the Albert Memorial Museum in Queen Street, and expressed herself well pleased with the building and the arrangements generally.

In 1790 and 1800–1, the high price of bread caused several riots in Exeter; and the ringleader of the mob in the former year was afterwards hung. Owing to the scarcity and dearness of provisions, there was a serious food riot in the city on May 14, 1847. The coronation and marriage of her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, were severally observed here with great demonstrations of loyalty, and the poor were regaled with old English fare. After the Indian mutiny, the 9th Lancers were garrisoned in Exeter; in recognition of the recent brilliant services of this distinguished regiment, the officers and men were entertained at a banquet, provided for them in the higher market, at the expense of the city, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Exeter is now a brigade centre; is the 34th sub-district, according to the official Army list, and contains the depôts of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 11th Foot.

Though the locality of Exeter is peculiarly healthy, it has at various periods suffered severely from plagues and other epidemics. It is said to have increased greatly in population in the reign of Athelstan, by the influx of strangers; but in the Domesday Survey, 48 houses which had paid taxes are stated to have been then in ruins. The city was visited by famine and pestilence in 1234, and the two following years. Fatal pestilences are recorded to have happened in 1378, 1438, 1479, 1503, 1546, 1551, 1569, and 1586. The plague was very fatal here in 1590, 1603, and 1625, but the city appears to have escaped the great plague in 1665. The small-pox was very prevalent here in 1777, when, out of 1850 cases, there were 285 deaths. Asiatic cholera visited this city in July, 1832, but was much less virulent here than at many other places, the number of deaths resulting from it being only 40. The same malady made dreadful ravages at Plymouth, Devonport, and many other parts of the kingdom in 1849, but was only slightly felt in this city, where many sanitary improvements have been effected since 1832, as appears from the recent Report of the Health of Towns Commission, and from a 'History of the Cholera of 1832,' by Dr. Shapter, the first edition of which was published in 1849. In 1832, the city was very badly drained, and scantily supplied with water, but now, as Dr. Shapter says in his valuable work, 'the drainage is comprehensive and efficient; water gushing at all points yields its ample supply; those attending the markets have covered buildings; in St. Sidwell's a church and schools cover the ground where the clothes of those dying of the pestilence were destroyed, and a new parish has been created in obedience to the wants of the people; a pleasure park occupies the ground which was first devoted to the burial of those dying of the cholera; spacious cemeteries without the walls have relieved the former over-crowded grounds, which are now closed and planted; while in one of them a monument, erected over the last cholera patient there buried, is a church'—a church for the parish of 'Allhallows on the Walls,'—'the advantages of which had been denied to the inhabitants for nearly two hundred years.'

The Castle of Exeter stood in the highest part of the city, within the north-east angle of the city walls, as already noticed. From the colour of the soil of the bold eminence on which it stood, it obtained the name of Rougemont Castle; and we find it described as 'the Red Mount, beyond the east gate of the city of Exeter,' in deeds of the 13th century, in possession of the Town Council. William of Worcester, in his 'Itinerary' of 1478, also calls it Rougemont. With reference to the colour of its soil, Sir Henry de la Beche says, 'Continuing a course from Broad Clyst to Exeter, red sandstones and conglomerates are observed to rest upon the edges of the older rocks to that city, where another patch of similar igneous rock occurs, forming the hill on which Rougemont Castle is situated.' When Richard III. visited it in 1483, he commended it highly, both for its strength and beauty of situation; but on being told it was called Rougemont, he mistook the name for Richmond, and suddenly grew sad, saying that the end of his days approached; a prophecy having declared that he would not long survive the sight of Richmond. After its surrender to General Fairfax, in 1646, this once formidable castle ceased to be a military fortress, and all its towers and battlements were destroyed. There are now but few remains of the building, its site being mostly occupied by the Devon Assize Hall and Sessions House. The governor's house, the old chapel, sallyport, &c., were taken down about 1773; but the lofty entrance gateway, with a circular arch and triangular headed openings finely mantled with ivy, is still to be seen in the beautiful gardens of Rougemont Lodge, formed on the site of the castle fosse, and commanding delightful prospects. There are still extensive remains of the boundary walls of the castle enclosure, which had a small collegiate chapel, which was dedicated to St. Mary, but known as Trinity Chapel, and was taken down about 1782. Notwithstanding the general opinion of modern writers, that Exeter Castle was of more remote origin, and had been the residence of the West-Saxon kings, we find no authority in history to countenance that opinion. The first building worthy of the name of castle is recorded to have been built by King Athelstan, and to have been destroyed by the Danes

in 1003. As noticed at page 323, William the Conqueror selected Rougemont as the site of a larger and more strongly fortified castle than had ever existed at Exeter, and gave the superintendence of its erection and its future custody to Baldwin de Moles or de Brionüs, the husband of his niece Albreda. Baldwin was at the same time made hereditary sheriff of Devonshire, and after completing the castle, it became his occasional place of residence. The Charter Rolls prove that lands were once held of the Crown, by the service of guarding this castle; thus on July 7, 1216, King John granted to Richard Malherbe, certain estates by the service of providing in the time of war, by his own charges 'one man-at-arms (unam servientem ad haubergellum)' for forty days in our Castle of Exeter. Baldwin's son Richard, died without issue, and this castle was granted to Richard de Redvers or Rivers, who had married a daughter of Baldwin de Moles, and was created Earl of Devon by Henry I. On the death of Isabel de Redvers, sister and heir of the 8th Earl, in 1293, the castle and honour of Exeter passed to Henry Courtenay, the 6th Baron Courtenay, who was created Earl of Devon in 1335. The Courtenays held the earldom, with a few short intermissions, till 1556, and it was again restored to them in 1831. (See Powderham Castle.) The title of Duke of Exeter was first conferred in 1397, on John Holland, who was 3rd son of the Earl of Kent, and was beheaded in 1400. Thomas Beaufort, natural son of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, was created Duke of Exeter in 1416, but on his death, without issue, in 1426, the title became extinct. In 1443 it was conferred on the son of the first duke, John Holland, Lord High Admiral, who was succeeded in 1446 by his son Henry, who was attainted in 1461, when the dukedom was forfeited. In 1525, Henry Courtenay, the 17th Earl of Devon, was created Marquis of Exeter, but he was attainted and beheaded in 1539. His son, Edward, was restored in blood and honours in 1553, but dying without issue in 1556, the title became extinct. In 1605, Thomas Cecil, 2nd Baron Burghley, was created Earl of Exeter, and in 1801, Henry Cecil, the 10th Earl of this family, was raised to the dignity of Marquis of Exeter, now enjoyed by William Alleyne Cecil, the present Marquis, who succeeded in 1867; and who resides at Burghley House, near Stamford, Lincolnshire.

In 1232, Exeter Castle, as well as many others, was seized by Henry III., who gave it to his younger brother, Richard, Earl of Cornwall. In 1286, Edward I. granted it to Matthew Fitzjohn for life; but it continued nevertheless, chiefly in the Earls of Cornwall; and in 1337, when Edward, the eldest son of King Edward III. was created Duke of Cornwall, this castle, with a small district adjoining, was made part of the duchy, which has been ever since vested in the heir apparent to the Crown, who becomes Duke of Cornwall immediately after his birth, and who has always been created Prince of Wales. In 1397, there being then no Duke of Cornwall, Richard II. made John Holland, the first Duke of Exeter, governor of this castle, in which he is said to have had a fine mansion. In 1711, an Act of Parliament was passed, enabling Queen Anne to grant a lease of Exeter Castle for 99 years, for the use of the county of Devon. It is probable that the castle had been used for county purposes long before that period; indeed the gaol is said to have been removed there from Bicton, in 1518. There are no grounds, however, for this tradition, which has been unfortunately perpetuated by Polwhele and others, who appear to have been misled by King Henry I.'s grant of Bicton Manor to John, called 'Janitor,' from his office of keeper of the county gaol; and they therefore imagined that the gaol itself was at Bicton. Innumerable documents, the 'Close Rolls' and the 'Crown Pleas' prove abundantly that the service of Geoffery Balistarius, as lord of Bicton, consisted in keeping the county gaol at *Exeter*. The Chapel already referred to, as situated within the castle, was not dedicated to the Holy Trinity, but to St. Mary the Virgin. Tradition attributes the foundation of this church to the family of De Briwere, its existence, however, was more probably coeval with that of the castle; and its four prebends, Hayes, Cutton, Carswell, and Ash Clyst, were in the patronage of the Barony of Oakhampton. With reference to its dedication, the Cartulary of St. John's Hospital, page 37, contains a notice of the obligatory yearly payment of half a pound of wax, to be offered at St. Mary's Chapel, within the castle of Exeter, on the Festival of the Assumption.

Danes' Castle is a small circular earth work, in the northern suburbs of the city, near the County Gaol. Mr. Shortt pronounces it to have been an outpost of the Roman garrison of Exeter, and in corroboration of this opinion he evidences the number of broken urns, coins, &c., found near it, a few years ago, in cutting a road. The aggar or vallum of this little earth work is now very imperfect, but on one side of it there is still a fosse 28 feet wide and 4½ deep.

Mints.—On April 10, 1604, it was suggested to the Mayor and Council that a Mint could be obtained for Exeter, by suit to the 'King's Majesty' (Act Book, v. p. 62 b); but as they could not determine whether it would prove beneficial to the city, and, moreover, had some fears as to the amount of the attendant expenses, they declined to entertain the subject. We have already adverted to other Mints here, in the Early History of the city, and it certainly was one of the six places in which Mints were established by William III., in 1696. The silver coined here at the latter period has the letter E under the King's bust, and the mint was then in Hele's Hospital. The street leading from Fore Street to St. Bartholomew's Yard (in which was once situated the Priory of St. Nicholas) has from time immemorial been known as 'the Mint.'

Manufactures.—The Woollen Manufacture existed here at an early period, and was much increased in the reigns of Henry VIII. and Elizabeth. There were fulling mills here in the time of Edward I., and in 1535, the wool market for this part of England was removed hither from Crediton. The weavers and fullers of Exeter were subsequently united to the merchant adventures, who were incorporated by Queen Elizabeth, in 1559, under a governor and four consuls. Bishop Grandisson's Register (Vol. i. fol. 23), shows that in the reign of Edward III., the wools of Devon were considered to be of inferior quality, and comparatively of little value. Westcote (View of Devon, p. 59), states that only frieze and coarse cloths were made of this wool until the time of King Edward II., when an Italian, Anthony Bonvisi, taught the men of Devon how to make 'kersies,' and the women the art of spinning with the distaff. The brother of this 'Bonvisi' was

probably called Lawrence, since in the privy purse expenses of King Henry VII. we read : '1st June, 1494, delivered to Lawrence Bonvisi for to bye wulles for the King's use £1340 11*s.* 1*d.*' In the previous month he had received £2088 4*s.* 11*d.*, 'to be employed for the King.' Hoker, in his MS. History, declares Exeter to have been chiefly inhabited by clothiers and workers of broadcloth, which 'were of such good and substantial making,' that the names of Exeter cloths be yet had in remembrance in the South and Spanish countries. Hoker's manuscript has been so often referred to in these pages, that it may be as well to mention that he was Chamberlain of the city, and in his MS. at p. 351, we read, A.D. 1555 : 'This yere at Michælmas the writer hereof entered ynto the office of Chamberlain of this citie, having the fee of £4 by the yere and his liveries, which made up 32 more—£5 12*s.* in all.' John Hoker died in 1601, aged 76. Under the auspices of Queen Elizabeth, great numbers of Dutch, Flemish, and other cloth workers, who had fled from the religious persecutions of the Duke of Alva, settled in this and other parts of England, and brought with them their arts and their industry. After this period, the Exeter merchants, chiefly Germans, Swiss and French, considerably increased their exports of woollen goods to Germany, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, &c. In the reign of James I. the trade of this city was still further augmented, and woollen goods were then exported to Italy, Turkey, and the Levant. In 1676 eight out of ten of the citizens are said to have been engaged in the woollen trade, and upwards of £50,000 worth of goods were sold here weekly. In 1750 no fewer than 302,760 pieces of woollen cloth were exported hence to foreign countries, and the total annual value of the exports, including cloth, wool, corn, hides, &c., in this year, was estimated at one million sterling. The manufacture of serges was then flourishing here; but a great part of them were sent white to London, to be there dyed and finished. For a long period the East India Company purchased here about £300,000 worth of serges, &c., yearly. When the ports of the Continent were shut against English goods by Napoleon, the woollen trade of Exeter sustained serious injury, and it has continued to decline since the general peace ; the manufacturers here, and in other parts of the West of England, not having emulated those of Yorkshire in the introduction of improved machinery, and the erection of large mills and factories. In 1822 the manufactures of this city and its immediate neighbourhood employed only about 350 hands, and consisted chiefly of serges and other coarse cloths. This trade has now entirely disappeared. Exeter lace, a very beautiful fabric, is the production of Mrs Treadwin, of the Cathedral Yard. Two magnificent lace flounces have been executed by her to the special order of Her Majesty the Queen. Although the general cast of pattern of one of them is similar to the lace known as 'Point de Venise,' yet it would be a misnomer to name it thus, since it is essentially an Exeter manufacture; and there is now a fair chance that Exeter will in future rank amongst the places famous for the production of a specially beautiful lace. Exeter has a large share of general commerce and many mercantile houses, some of them extensively engaged in the foreign and coasting trades. Here are several large iron foundries, corn mills, paper mills, malt kilns, breweries, and tanneries; and many coal, corn, wool, timber, wine, spirit, drug, and grocery, &c. merchants.

The PORT of EXETER extends about 26 miles along the coast of the English Channel, from Axmouth to Teignmouth, and includes the navigation of the rivers Exe, Teign, Otter, Sid, and Axe. The RIVER EXE, from which the city takes its name, has its sources in the forest of Exmoor, in Somersetshire, within six miles of the Bristol Channel, and about 36 miles N. by W. of Exeter. It flows in a very sinuous course, eastward to Dulverton, and thence southward to Tiverton, Exeter, Topsham, and the English Channel. Its principal tributary streams are the small rivers Barle, Batherm, Loman, Culme, Creedy, and Clist. At Topsham, about four miles below Exeter, it suddenly widens its stream to more than a mile in breadth, and becomes navigable for ships of considerable burthen. Anciently, vessels of good size had been accustomed to pass up the river to Exeter Bridge, and the tide flowed beyond the city; but in 1284, Isabella de Redvers, Countess of Devon, erected a lofty wear across the bed of the river, near Topsham, which from her is called Countess Wear. This obstruction stopped both the shipping and the fish, to the great damage of the city and neighbourhood. It was satisfactorily shown, by an inquisition taken at Exeter, in 1290, in a complaint preferred by the citizens, that the course of the river Exe, from the Checkstone at its mouth, to Exeter Bridge, was originally the property of the Crown; that the city of Exeter was also an appurtenance of the Crown; that Henry III. had granted the same to his brother, Richard, Earl of Cornwall; that the citizens held the fee-farm of the said city of Richard aforesaid, as they had holden it formerly of the Crown, by the yearly payment of £39 15*s.* 3*d.* ; that in virtue of such grant, and of ancient custom, the Exe water belongs to the said city, as far down as the port of Exmouth; and that the right of fishing and using the water is common to all. A verdict was recorded in favour of the city ; but the navigation to Exeter was further impeded by the Countess's heir and successor, Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon. He built a quay at Topsham, the general receiving place of the city's customs, and his bailiffs obstructed the city's sergeants in the execution of their right of searching vessels. The citizens very frequently preferred complaints against these encroachments; but owing to the confusion of the times, and the overwhelming influence of the Courtenay family, they could not accomplish the removal of the wear, though they maintained their right to the tolls. The tides, therefore, only reached Topsham, which belonged to the Earl of Devon, and became exceedingly flourishing. To provide a remedy for these ancient grievances, an Act of Parliament was obtained in the reign of Henry VIII., to cut a water-course or canal, from Topsham to Exeter. This 'new work or haven,' imperfect and inefficient as it was, still ranks its designer, John Trewe, an engineer of Glamorganshire, amongst the very first projectors of inland navigation. The Act book of the Chamber No. 2 contains the agreement between John Trewe and the Mayor and Corporation, and other memoranda prove that the original canal took the same course as the present canal for 9360 feet of its length. The name of this engineer is perpetuated, since one of the weirs is still called 'Trew's Weir.' The expense of the undertaking amounted to about £5000. Charles II. made Exeter a royal port; and in 1675, an act was obtained, to enable the Corporation to widen and improve the canal. In 1699, they had expended nearly

£20,000 in this work; but further improvements were suggested and adopted till 1725, when the port was considered to be finished, though only comparatively small vessels could get up to Exeter. In 1825, the Corporation, deeming further improvements necessary, employed Mr James Green, an able engineer, to considerably deepen the channel of the canal, and to extend it down to Turf, a deeper part of the tideway, where there is now a sea-lock 125 feet long, and 30 wide. The canal is now more than five miles in length, and 13 feet in depth, and runs along the western side of the river. The entrance is deep enough to admit vessels drawing ten feet of water, even at neep tides, when there is not water enough for them to proceed to Topsham. Any vessels (except steam packets), which can pass the bar at Exmouth—that is, any drawing from 12 to 13 feet of water—are enabled to proceed at once to Exeter. Two of the larger sailing vessels are also now enabled to pass easily abreast along the canal. The principal trade by the canal is foreign hides, wines and spirits, timber, &c., and there is also a large trade done with France in refined sugar, potatoes, and fruit; but this has considerably decreased of late years, in consequence of the railroads. The canal after being enlarged and extended, was opened September 14th, 1827, and the basin was opened the 29th of the same month. Upwards of 56,000 gallons of brandy are annually imported directly to Exeter. Mr. R. C. Banfill has been in the service of the Corporation for nearly 60 years in connection with the canal. Vessels which draw too much water to enter the canal lie in bight at Exmouth, and discharge their cargoes into lighters, for Topsham or Exeter. The Basin, or floating dock, on the western side of the Exe, opposite the quay at Exeter, was opened in 1830, and is 917 feet long, and 18 deep. It is 110½ feet in width for more than two-thirds of its length, and the rest 90 feet. There are about 10 pilots at Exmouth, who are licensed by the Trinity Board at this port, as also are 6 river pilots, who reside at Topsham. The late Municipal Commissioners, in 1834, found that the old Corporation of Exeter had incurred a debt of £100,000 in improving the canal, and that this enormous expenditure was a subject of much complaint on the part of the city merchants, who said that the excessive tolls then paid bore a large proportion to the freight; sometimes as much as a quarter part for the freight on a coasting voyage. Since the introduction of railway competition, these tolls have been much reduced. Steam packets do not often come up to Exeter, and the first that arrived there was the Alert, which came to the quay on September 20, 1840. The screw steamer, Ossian (96 tons register), and the Ixia (131 tons register), trade from Charente and Cadiz and Oporto, with wines and spirits to Exeter, and bring a larger quantity of brandies than is brought to any other port on the south coast. The owners are Messrs. Turner, Edwards and Co., Bristol, and are represented at Exeter by Mr. Arthur W. Batt. The port of Exeter stands sixth in the average of the United Kingdom for the direct importation of this spirit.

Customs.—There are (1877) 26 bonding warehouses in the city for tobacco, spirits, wines, tea, and coffee. The gross receipts of customs in 1876–77 were £139,800; and in 1875–6, £138,100. Mr. Jones, wine merchant, of Longbrook Street, is now building handsome bonded stores near the Quay (A.D. 1878). The gross amount of customs' duty collected at this port was £84,496 in 1838; £90,081 in 1839; £122,226 in 1872; £126,232 in 1873; £124,127 in 1874; £130,607 in 1875; and £131,604 in 1876. The value of the total imports of foreign and colonial merchandise received here was £327,089 in 1872; £280,639 in 1873; £315,553 in 1874; £327,866 in 1875; £281,852 in 1876. The value of the total exports of the produce of the United Kingdom at Exeter was £1,424 in 1872; £13,377 in 1873; 7,978 in 1874; £1,258 in 1875; £10,607 in 1876. The number and tonnage of sailing and steam vessels, including their repeated voyages in 1876, was:—Foreign Countries and British Possessions: *entered with cargo:* 143 sailers, having a tonnage of 16,761, and 10 steamers, with tonnage of 2,986; *cleared with cargo:* 7 sailers, 1,844 tons; *entered in ballast:* 1 sailer, having a tonnage of 53 tons; *cleared in ballast:* 105 sailers, 11,363 tons; 2 steamers, 192 tons. Coastwise—*entered with cargoes:* 416 sailers, 35,264 tons; 1 steamer, 62 tons; *cleared with cargoes:* 140 sailers, 8,077 tons; *entered in ballast:* 42 sailers, 1,840 tons; 1 steamer, 40 tons; *cleared in ballast:* 313 sailers, 28,585 tons; 5 steamers, 1,850 tons. The number of vessels on the register belonging to this port on December 31, 1876, was:—65 sailers, having a tonnage of 6,425 tons, and 4 steamers, with a tonnage of 3,355; total vessels, 69; tonnage, 9,780. The number of fishing boats on the register on the same date was 289. During 1876, two wooden ships, having an aggregate burthen of 80 tons, were built at this port.

Markets and Fairs.—From the richness of the soil of the surrounding country, Exeter has long been noted for the cheapness and plentiful supply of its markets, which are held by prescription, and were formerly held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The principal market is now held on Friday, and is esteemed the largest in the West of England for all kinds of provisions. It is well supplied with corn and cattle, and there are also provision markets on Tuesday and Saturday. A 'Great Market,' for cattle, &c., is held on the second Friday of every month; and here are four Fairs for cattle and merchandise, held annually, on the third Wednesdays in February, May, and July, and the second Wednesday in December. The Corporation are owners of the markets, and have power to alter the fair-days, which they have done on several occasions. Henry I. granted to St. Nicholas's Priory, a fair to be held on St. Nicholas's Day (December 1), and the moiety of an ancient fair called Crolldítch, now Lammas fair, which was held on Southernhay Green till 1793. The latter is the fair which in Edward I.'s time was said to be held by prescription, and continued four days. Both moieties of this fair were purchased by the Corporation some centuries ago. A fair at the feast of St. Mary Magdalen, which had belonged to the Leper's Hospital, was granted to the Corporation in 1463. St. Thomas's, or Easter fair, is still the great pleasure fair of the year and is held in a field in Cowick Street, St. Thomas; which is annually filled with theatres, shows, and booths, largely frequented by the middle and lower classes, and by juveniles of all ranks. The Corporation obtained an Act of Parliament in 1820, empowering them to remove the markets from the public streets, &c.; and to raise money by subscription for the construction of two covered Market Places, which were not commenced till fifteen years afterwards, and are equal in design and accommodation to those in London. The Western Market, in Fore Street, was built in 1835–6, and is open for all commodities, but is principally

used for the sale of butchers' meat, corn, seed, leather, and wool. It has a central avenue, 71 feet long and 31½ broad; and a market hall, 157 feet by 91, comprising a nave and aisles, with arcades springing from piers of granite. The nave rises above the aisles by a second tier of minor arches, through which light and air are admitted; and the roof is formed with circular ribs, all exposed to view. Adjoining the hall is the Market House Inn, which has a large Exchange, with approaches from within and without the market. The walls are of stone and brick, and the use of timber is avoided as much as possible, by the substitution of iron. The Eastern Market, in Queen Street, was not opened till July, 1838, though the first stone was laid April 8, 1835. It is a handsome and substantial building, of Cornish granite and Bath stone, in the Doric order, end is 230 feet long, and 165 broad, exclusive of the entrance from Paul Street. Great attention has been paid to the free admission of light and air. The shops and stalls for the sale of various commodities, except fish, are distributed over the area of the general market. In the centre is an avenue of granite pilasters, occupied by stalls for the sale of fruit and vegetables. The fish market is separated from the rest of the market by a covered colonnade round its four sides, and in its centre is a fountain, for keeping the temperature as cool as possible. The fish shops have marble slabs, with tubes for the distribution of water. The total cost of the Eastern and Western Markets was £88,220. Mr. Charles Fowler was architect of the latter, and also superintended the erection of the former, from the design of the late Mr. George Dymond. The Cattle Market has been removed to Bonhay, on the banks of the river, near Exe Bridge, and is well supplied every Friday.

Municipal Corporation.—Exeter has, from time immemorial, enjoyed many privileges and immunities. At the Norman survey it was found to be exempt from paying taxes. Since then it has received many charters and grants from different monarchs. Henry I. confirmed its prescriptive privileges, which were further confirmed by Henry II. and Richard I. In the time of King John, 'Isabel, his consort, held Exeter in dower, with a fair thereunto belonging.' In the third year of this monarch, the burgesses paid a fine of 110 marks for a confirmation of their charters; and about the same time (A.D. 1200) the city, which had previously been governed by port-reeves and bailiffs, was incorporated, and had a mayor for its chief officer, though the corporation claimed it to be so by prescription. In the reign of Edward I., the citizens pleaded that their city was an ancient demesne, and that they held it in fee-farm of the crown, at the yearly rent of £39 15*s.* 3*d.* To support this claim, they referred to the charter of Henry III., made to his brother Richard, whereby they further claimed return of writs, a gallows, pillory, &c., and a fair of four days, besides three weekly markets, which liberties they certified they had enjoyed since the time of the Conquest, 'upon which they were allowed.' Henry VII. gave the citizens a sword and cap of maintenance, and granted them a charter in 1497, which recognises a mayor, 4 bailiffs, 24 common councilmen, and 4 sergeants-at-mace; and settles the mode of their election. A recorder and town clerk are also mentioned in this charter. In 1627, Charles I. confirmed the city charters, and granted many additional privileges. In 1683, this charter was surrendered to Charles II., who granted a new one in the following year, under which the corporation was made to consist of a mayor, 8 aldermen, 15 common councilmen, a recorder, &c. In 1770, George III. granted the city a confirmatory charter, and instituted some new regulations for the administration of justice in the city. Henry VIII. constituted Exeter a distinct county of itself, thus rendering it independent of Devon, of which it is nevertheless the capital. This privilege was confirmed by Act of Parliament in the reign of Edward VI. Originally the limits of the city and county of the city were not the same, but they were afterwards made co-extensive, except for certain purposes. The Parliamentary limits were extended by the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1868, as already noticed at page 317. Exeter is said to have been one of the first cities that sent representatives to Parliament; and it certainly has returned two members regularly since the time of Edward I. Before 1832, the right of election was in the freemen and resident freeholders, of whom there were about 1,200. The number of names on the register in 1836 was 3,488, of whom 460 were freemen, 952 freeholders, and 2,076 occupiers of houses of the yearly value of £10 or upwards; but as many of these were entered in two or more parishes, as occupiers and owners, as well as in the list of freemen, the total number of voters was only about 2,800. Exeter Castle is a polling place, and the principal place of election for the Eastern Division of Devon, though the city, being a county of itself, is not a part of that division.

By the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, Exeter has been divided into six wards, and placed under the government of a Town Council, consisting of a mayor, 12 aldermen, and 36 councillors, with a recorder, town clerk, and other officers, and a number of borough magistrates. The latter are appointed by the Lord Chancellor, who, in February, 1849, issued a new commission of the peace for the city. The style of the corporate body is still the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of the city of Exeter, and the city is comprehended in Schedule A of the Municipal Reform Act, among the boroughs in which the old municipal boundaries are to be retained, until altered by Parliament. The Provost Court, the Mayor's Court, the Sheriff's Court, and the Court of Requests, were the four civil courts held by the members of the old corporation. The court of requests was established by an Act of the 13th of George III., and was held every Tuesday, for the recovery of debts under 40*s.*; but it was superseded by the County Court, which was first established under 9–10 Vict. c. 95 (1846). Being a county of itself, Exeter has separate assizes and courts of quarter sessions. The recorder is judge of the Provost Court, which has cognizance in all real or personal actions to any amount, arising within the limits of the ancient glacis without the walls. The mayor and provosts, or bailiffs, hold the Mayor's Court, which has a concurrent jurisdiction with the above in personal actions. In this court the masters and wardens of the 13 trading companies of the old corporation were sworn in. Eleven of these companies, in the order of their foundation, are as follows:—Merchants, Tailors, Cordwainers, Brewers, Cappers, Hatters and Haberdashers, Weavers and Tuckers, Skinners and Glovers, Smiths and Cutlers, Coopers and Helliers, Butchers, and Bakers. The net income of the corporation for 1839 was £12,882; and their principal items of expenditure in the same year were, 'principal paid off, and interest, &c., £7,392;

on public works, repairs, &c., £1,569; on police and constables, £1,215; administration of justice, prosecutions, &c., £533; and on the gaol, maintenance of prisoners, &c., £513. The borough expenditure for the half-year ending Michaelmas, 1849, was £1,897. The heavy debt transferred by the Old to the New Corporation in 1835, has been considerably reduced, and much property which the former had long held, as trustees, for charitable uses, has been restored by the latter, as will be seen at subsequent pages.

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COUNCILLORS.

ST. DAVID'S WARD.	RETIRE	ST. PAUL'S WARD.	RETIRE	ST. SIDWELL'S WARD.	RETIRE
Pople R.	1878	Rogers W. G.	1878	Melhuish J.	1878
Norrington H.	1878	Hirtzel G.	1878	Sclater W. H.	1878
Force S. R.	1879	Pollard W.	1879	Ware C. E.	1879
Brown W.	1879	Underhill J.	1879	Thomas F.	1879
Jones S.	1880	Wilkinson R. C.	1880	Pidsley W.	1880
Friend	1880	Kimber C. W.	1880	Fulford W. B.	1880
ST. MARY MAJOR'S WARD.		**ST. PETROCK'S WARD.**		**TRINITY WARD.**	
Pearse J.	1878	Hughes H.	1878	Pring W.	1878
Jeboult H. P.	1878	Courteney J.	1878	Davy W.	1878
Pearse S.	1879	East S.	1879	Bodley O.	1879
Gardner T.	1879	Trimble J.	1879	Willey H. F.	1879
Harris J. O.	1880	Edwards J.	1880	Tuckwell H.	1880
Whippell G.	1880	Huxtable W.	1880	Brooking J. R.	1880
ST. LEONARD'S WARD.					
Bevans J.	1878	Owen W. H.	1879	Miles C.	1880
Lendon S.	1878	Harris G.	1879	Williams F. J.	1880

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EXETER COUNTY COURT DISTRICT comprises the following parishes—Alphington, Ashton, Ashcombe, Aylesbeare (including Newton Poppleford), Bicton, Brampford Speke (including Three Horse Shoes), Broadclist, Bridford, Christow, Clyst Hydon, Clyst St. Lawrence, Colaton Raleigh, Doddiscombsleigh, Dunchideock, Dunsford, East Budleigh (including Budleigh Salterton and Knowle), Exeter, Exminster, Farringdon, Holcombe Burnell, Heavitree (including Wonford), Honiton's Clyst, Huxham, Ide, Kenn (including Kenford), Kenton (including South Town, Cockwood and Starcross), Littleham (including Exmouth), Lympstone, Mamhead, Netherexe, Otterton (including Passeford), Pinhoe, Poltimore, Powderham, Rockbeare, Rewe, Sowton (including Bishop's Clyst), St. Leonard's (including Trew's Weir), Shillingford St. George, Stoke Canon, St. David's, St. Thomas (including Exwick, Foxhayes and Oldridge), St. Mary's Clyst, St. George's Clyst, Topsham (including Countess Weir), Tedburn St. Mary, Upton Pyne, Whitstone, Withycome Raleigh, Woodbury (including Woodbury, Salterton and Ebford), Whimple. The office is at 13 Bedford Circus, and the Court is held at the Court House, Castle of Exeter. Matthew Fortescue, Esq., is judge; H. V. Mules, Esq., treasurer; R. R. M. Daw, Esq., registrar; and Mr. Thomas Andrew, high bailiff.

For Admiralty purposes the Exeter district comprises the following districts, viz.: the County Courts of Axminster, Honiton, Exeter and Newton Abbott and Torquay. For Bankruptcy purposes the districts of the County Courts of Axminster, Crediton, Exeter, Honiton, Newton Abbot and Torquay, and Tiverton, comprise the Exeter district. Exeter is also a District Registry of the High Court of Justice, under Order in Council of August 12, 1875; R. R. M. Daw, Esq., is district registrar. Exeter is also a Court of Survey under the Merchant Shipping Act, 1876, and embraces the following courts—Axminster, Honiton, Newton Abbott and Torquay. Matthew Fortescue, Esq., and the Recorder of Exeter are the judges. R. R. M. Daw, Esq., is registrar, and has his office at 13 Bedford Circus.

The Probate Court for the County of Devon is at 6 Bedford Circus. C. H. Turner, Esq., is registrar; Mr. J. B. Gould, chief clerk; and Mr. J. G. Greenslade, resident official.

The Guildhall is a spacious structure, in High Street, remarkable for the massiveness and variety of its architecture. The upper story, which projects beyond the line of houses in the street, is supported by an arcade of heavy moorstone columns. Beyond the vestibule is a lofty and spacious common hall, with an arched roof, supported by grotesque figures of beasts. The city assizes, sessions, &c., are held in this extensive court-room, and its walls are wainscotted, with carved mouldings. In the cornices are a number of small shields, with the arms of England, France, the city, and the different incorporated trades, and also of various mayors and recorders. At the upper end are the magistrates' bench and two jury galleries, and from the centre is suspended a brass chandelier. The walls are decoratad with many valuable portraits, among which are General Monk and the Princess Henrietta Maria, by Vandyke, George II., Chief Justice Pratt, John Tuckfield, Esq., founder of an hospital here, J. R. Walters, Esq., M.P., Benjamin Heath, Esq., Henry Blackall, Esq. (three times mayor), and Alderman Phillips. Above stairs are the grand jury room, council chamber, and other apartments. The Guildhall has, from time immemorial, occupied the same site, and was rebuilt in 1464. A chapel, dedicated to St. George and St. John the Baptist, stood in front, and is supposed to have been taken down in 1593, when that part of the hall which projects into the street was erected. The building was thoroughly repaired and beautified in 1720, and the interior has been again restored within the last fifteen years. It appears to have always occupied its present position since, in a deed of the 13th century, there is mention of a rent of 7*s.* granted to St. Nicholas Priory, from certain lands and shops in the High Street, near the Guildhall, 'de terris et seldis in magno vico juxta Gialdum,' in the 15th and 16th centuries: its situation is determined by other documents of the same character. Payments between citizens in ancient times were often made between the four benches or forms here.

The County Prison, which is situated in the New North Road, and which overlooks the South Western Railway Station, is a large and handsome building, erected on the plan of the model prison at Pentonville. It is now the only Gaol and House of Detention in Exeter. The buildings include houses for the Chaplain and the Governor, offices, &c., for the head-quarters of the Devon County Constabulary. To a certain extent, this prison is an enlargement of the old Gaol and Bridewell, the former of which was commenced in 1796, and the latter in 1807. The cost of the erection was £35,534, and the furnishing £635; the late Mr. William Hooper and Mr. John Ware were the builders; and Mr. Hayward, of Exeter, the architect. The execution of criminals of the county takes place within the prison. This prison is to be retained under the New Prison Act of 1877, by which all prisons are under Government inspection; several other prisons in the county will be abolished. According to the forty-first Report of the Inspectors of Prisons, dated March, 1877, the number of cells certified was 254 for males, 77 for females, total 331; cells for punishment for males, 6; females, 3; total 9; reception cells, 7 for males, 6 for females, total 13. There were 36 cells for male, and 2 for female debtors; and 2 day rooms for male, and 1 for female debtors. The total population of the prison on September 29, 1875, exclusive of debtors and military prisoners, was 118 (87 males, and 31 females), the number admitted during the year, exclusive of debtors and military prisoners, 1069 persons (796 males, 273 females); total 1187 persons (883 males, 304 females). Number discharged, removed, and died during the year ending September 29, 1876, 1075 persons (795 males, 280 females), thus there were on September 29, 1876, 112 persons (88 males, 24 females). The greatest number of prisoners at any one time during the year was 179 (147 males, 32 females). The average number of debtors in the prison during the year was $5\frac{13}{73}$ persons ($4\frac{172}{365}$ males, $\frac{258}{365}$ female); and there were 7 military and naval prisoners in custody on September 29, 1876. The prisoners are employed in mat making, oakum picking, stone breaking, carpentering, whitewashing, tailoring, painting, assisting engineer, shoemaking, needlework, laundry, cleaning, on the treadwheel, and in pumping water. The total value of work done by the prisoners during the year was £670 7*s.* 5*d.*, the net profit on their work being £160 0*s.* 5*d.* The total ordinary expenditure of the prison, including salaries of all officers, &c., for the year ending September 29, 1876, was £4842 16*s.* 11*d.*; the average cost per prisoner, without allowing for earnings of labour, £36 2*s.* 9*d.*; the average annual net profit on each prisoner's labour, £1 3*s.* 10½*d.*; the average weekly cost of food per prisoner, 1*s.* 10*d.* The treadwheel accommodates 48 prisoners, employed thereon four hours a day in winter, ascent 7200 feet, and 5 hours, 20 minutes, in summer, ascent 9600 feet. Persons employed at pounding stone are required to perform a daily task, in winter about four pecks, in summer six pecks. Mr. E. H. Rose is the governor; the Rev. John Hellings, M.A., chaplain; Mr. T. W. Caird, surgeon; and Miss Sarah A. Hughes, matron.

The City Prison was erected in Queen Street in 1819, but was closed in September, 1863, when the County Prison, just noticed, was opened, and the city prisoners were removed there. A large and handsome hotel is now being erected on the site of the old prison by a limited liability company.

Devon Assize Hall and Sessions House, commonly called 'The Castle,' form a spacious and handsome building, on the north side of the Castle yard, on the site of the old county prison and courts of justice. This structure was erected in 1773–4, but has undergone frequent alteratio ns and some enlargements, to make it suitable for the augmented business of the county. It is faced with Portland stone, and contains two commodious courts, a grand jury room, and magistrates' room. In the Castle yard is a fine statue of the

late Lord Fortescue, erected in 1863; sculptured by Stephens, A.R.A. In the crown-bar-court is a large painting presented to the county by the artist, Mr. Brockedon, and representing 'The Judgment of Daniel.' The judges on the western circuit hold the assizes here twice a year for Devonshire, and at the Guildhall twice a year for the city. Petty Sessions are held here every Friday, before the county magistrates, who also hold here quarter sessions, &c., at the usual periods. County meetings and election meetings for the Eastern Parliamentary Division of Devonshire, are held in the front of the building, in the Castle yard, which is extra-parochial. On the Eastern side of the Sessions House the visitor may ascend to a very pleasant walk on the castle walls, overlooking Northernhay.

The INLAND REVENUE and STAMP OFFICES were removed from South Street to Queen Street, to more commodious premises in 1860. Samuel M. Balls, Esq., is collector; Mr. Charles East, chief clerk; Messrs. J. W. Mallett and A. E. Hancock, clerks; Mr. Richard Leckenby, supervisor; Messrs. A. Prideaux, J. Satchell, and P. Wheaton, officers; Edmund J. Moore and John Hutton, Esqrs., surveyors of taxes; and Mr. T. Hodge, officer.

The CUSTOM HOUSE, situated on the Quay, is a commodious building, erected in 1681, in the long room of which is a particularly fine ceiling. James Turner, Esq., is collector and surveyor; Mr. Elias Tozer, chief clerk; Messrs. N. A. Mackie and W. J. White, clerks; Mr. H. W. Suggate, writer; Messrs. J. W. Skeels and R. W. Tucker, examining officers; and there are seven out-door officers.

The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, is in Gandy Street City Chambers, and was established 1867, and has now about 80 members, comprising the principal merchants of the city. Sir Stafford Northcote is president. W. Cotton, Esq., vice-president and treasurer. Mr. F. Pollard, secretary. The Council consists of 20 members, who meet at intervals about once a month.

DEVONSHIRE CHAMBER OF AGRICULTURE was established in 1868, and meets at the Half Moon Hotel four times a year; it has 200 members. B. J. Ford, Esq., is the secretary.

The DARTMOOR and EXETER WATER SUPPLY COMPANY (limited), was incorporated in 1877, with a capital of £125,000 in £5 shares, to secure 'a continuous supply of pure water for domestic and other purposes, uncontaminated with sewage or other deleterious matter; a supply, which should, at the same time, have a sufficient pressure for gravitation, to render unnecessary the costly use of steam for its distribution, and the employment of engines in case of fire.' It was proposed to bring the water from an uncultivated spot on Dartmoor, and favourable analyses were given by the well known chymists, Professors Voelcher and Redwood. The collecting reservoir, which it was intended to construct, would have been capable of containing above 1,000,000,000 gallons of water, and would have been 1250 feet above the level of the sea. This company has been purchased by the Corporation of Exeter, and it is possible that the Council will adopt the scheme when they have the water supply in their own control.

WATERWORKS.—The inhabitants were formerly chiefly supplied with water by pumps and wells in the town, and from several springs on the hills about a mile distant, whence it was brought in leaden pipes to several fountains or conduits, erected in the principal streets. One of these, called the Great Conduit, or the Conduit at Quartrefois, or Carfois, was rebuilt in 1461, and stood in the centre of the city, at the junction of the four principal streets; but it was taken down in 1778, when a new conduit was erected in High Street. Another was built in South Street, in 1799, and there is one in Mary Arches Street, erected in 1839, at the sole expense of J. Golsworthy, Esq. The Conduit in Milk Street, which supplies the Western Market and the neighbourhood, has three cisterns, which will hold 100 hogsheads of water, enclosed in a brick building, and conveyed in pipes to an obelisk of granite. According to Izaacke, attempts were made as early as 1635, to introduce river water into the city. Sixty years later the long contemplated scheme was determined upon to convey the Exe water by wooden pipes to the houses of such of the inhabitants as should agree to take in the same at a reasonable rate. On February 12, 1695, the Mayor and Chamber contracted with Jonathan Pyrke, of Stourbridge, county Worcester, gentleman, Richard Lowbridge and Ambrose Crowley, of the same place, ironmongers, and Daniel Dennett, of Gloucester, carpenter, for this purpose. These undertakers agreed, at their own charge, to erect and maintain a water engine in the New Mill leat; and, in consideration of their expenses and of the benefit and safety to accrue to the city from their useful enterprise, they were to pay down a fine of 5*s.* to have a term on their waterworks of 200 years, and to make an acknowledgment of a peppercorn, if demanded at every Michaelmas. This supply, in the course of years, became quite inadequate to the wants of the increasing population, and at the commencement of the present century, the proprietor, Mr. Rous, derived but little profit from them. In 1808, the late Mr. James Goldsworthy became the lessee, and he was the introducer of a great improvement by substituting iron pipes for the ancient wooden ones. The history of his exertions for twenty-five years, is admirably given in Dr. Shapter's valuable work on the cholera in Exeter; but at last, in the year 1833, he parted with his interest to the present 'Water Company,' which was then formed, and who are the holders of the original lease, 'which will not expire until February 12, 1895.' When the present Company was established in 1833, it had a capital of £30,000, since increased to £50,000, in £25 shares, now selling at more than £45 premium. They completed their works in 1834-5, and by means of a powerful engine, worked by two water-wheels (equal to forty horses' power, with additional steam power), they propel an ample supply of good water from a clear and unpolluted part of the river Exe, about four miles above the city, into a large reservoir, on the hill, near the County Gaol. This reservoir is at an elevation of 400 feet, and is about 200 feet square by 17 deep, and capable of holding 5000 hogsheads, or 315,000 gallons. Two large reservoirs, near the above, and capable of holding 1,000,000 gallons of water, or 25 gallons per head, were constructed in 1857. Another reservoir has recently been constructed at Mary Pole Head, at an elevation of 266 feet above the others, for the supply of the higher parts of the town. Connected with them are more than 20 miles of iron pipes, branching out through every street, &c., in the city and suburbs. They also supply the public baths and several *jets d'eau* on the public

promenades. The Corporation purchased the works of the company in 1878, the Corporation paying 8 per cent. on the share capital of £50,000 by half-yearly payments, and taking upon themselves the present Debenture debt of £16,000, and the Floating debt of £5419 now secured by bonds. The purchasers have the option of redeeming the ordinary shares at £47 per share, at any time within ten years from the passing of the Act. The offices are at 4 Bedford Circus, and Mr. H. Tripe is clerk.

The Gas Works are situated at the Basin in St. Thomas, and are connected with the old works in the Exe Island, which are still utilised, and which rank among the earliest provincial establishments of the kind in England. The city and suburbs are brilliantly illuminated—the operations are carried on by the Exeter Gas, Light, and Coke Company, established in 1815 by Act of Parliament, with a capital of £82,500, raised by original and Preference shares. The Company are now going to Parliament for a large amount of additional capital, and for extended powers. The city was first lighted in 1817. The charge for gas is extremely moderate, the quality first-rate, and the Company (excepting during the period of the unprecedentedly high price of coal), have always maintained their maximum dividends. The Company now proposes to raise a further sum of £130,000. Their offices are still situated in Exe Island, but their removal to some more convenient and central position is in contemplation. Mr. W. A. Padfield is the secretary and manager of the Company.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.—It is said by Hoker, that Exeter, from its having abounded with religious houses in the time of the early Saxon kings, was called *Monkton*, and that Athelstan changed its name to *Exanceaster*. In an old poem, the city is made to speak as follows:—

"The ground of my first Ancestry
Is worn out through Antiquity;
Caeriske the Britons did me name,
And *Monkton*, Saxons did me fame;
"Till of the river running by
Exeter ycleped became I:
Seven times besieged mightily,
Mine Enemies to flight put I."

This strange assertion of Hoker, which has been perpetuated by Izaacke, cannot be substantiated, since the charter to which these historians refer, can bear no such construction. If it be genuine, the date, 670, is manifestly inaccurate, and the names of the witnesses belong to an antecedent period. In it the king professes to grant to the Monastery of St. Mary and St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, at *Exanceaster*, a *Manse* called *Munecatun*, and then are distinctly specified the boundaries of this manse.

Monastic Institutions.—It is certain from the life of St. Boniface, that Exeter had a monastery before the end of the 7th century, and during the stay of the Danes, this institution appears to have been sacked and demolished. King Athelstan refounded it about the year 932, and it was dedicated to SS. Mary and Peter. Thirty-six years later this Abbey was reinforced by a body of monks, under the auspices of King Edgar. This building, together with its charters, was utterly destroyed, and reduced to ashes in 1003, when the city was sacked by Sweyn, King of Denmark, and no details concerning it have reached our times, and but slight materials remain to us, from which we can glean anything of the history of its successor, although the charter to its Abbot Akelwoldus proves that it was liberally endowed by King Canute. A deed of the Chapter at the end of the 12th century, proves that the usual 'hospital,' in this instance for twenty poor brethren, fronted the west end of the Cathedral, and it must have been situated partly on the site of the present deanery, and partly on the ground occupied by the College of Vicars. When Bishop Grandisson contemplated the erection of the latter, these brothers (called Fratres Kalendarii), were removed to St. John's Hospital. The Abbey is said to have had among its precious relics, part of Christ's garment, some of the hair of the Virgin Mary, and some of St. Peter's beard. On the removal of the Bishop's See from Crediton to Exeter, this abbey was given by Edward the Confessor to the Bishop and his successors, and its walls were incorporated into the structure of the Cathedral then founded. The abbot and monks were removed to Westminster.

St. Nicholas Priory, which stood in Mint Lane, was founded by the Abbot of Battle, to whom William the Conqueror had given the chapel of St. Olave in this city. King John was a great benefactor to this Benedictine priory, which was valued at £147 12*s.* per annum at the dissolution, in 1545, when its site was granted to Sir Thomas Dennis, who sold it to the Corporation, who disposed of it in lots before the end of the 17th century. The most remarkable remains of the priory is a crypt, with massive Saxon arches, which has long been used as a kitchen. The Catholic Chapel and Priest's house stand on part of the site, and when they were erected in 1792, mutilated pieces of carved mouldings and monuments were found in digging the foundations. The Grey or Franciscan Friary, which stood originally near the priory of St. Nicholas, was founded about 1240, but was removed, about 1300, to a place outside the city walls, beyond the South gate, given by John Gervis. The church of the first convent was standing so late as 1434, and its site was granted to the Corporation in 1507. The site of the friary was granted at the dissolution to Humphrey Rolle, and it afterwards passed to the Colleton and Graves families. Colleton crescent occupies part of the site. The Black or Dominican Friary, which stood in the extra parochial precinct called Bedford Circus, was supposed to have been founded by Bishop Blondy, about 1250. Its church became the burial place of the Ralegh, Martyn, Calwoodley, and other distinguished families. At the dissolution, Henry VIII. granted this friary to John Lord Russell, who converted it into a town residence for his family; and after they became Earls of Bedford, it acquired the name of Bedford House. In this mansion, the Russells received many illustrious visitors. Having been long neglected by the family, it was divided into tenements, which were taken down in 1773. Two ranges of houses, &c., forming a circus, occupy the site of this house and its once beautiful gardens. Cowick Priory, in St. Thomas's parish, was a cell of Benedictine monks, given by William Fitz-Baldwin in the reign of Henry II. to the Abbey of Bec-Harlewin. It was suppressed by Henry V., with other alien priories; but was refounded by his successor. In 1451, it was given to King's College, but Edward IV. gave it to Tavistock Abbey, with which it passed to John Lord Russell, at the dissolution. Some

remains of the priory may be seen, or were to be seen, a few years since, in a farmhouse, standing near its site, and still retaining a few fragments of stained glass in its windows.

Polesloe Priory, in the eastern suburbs of Exeter, but in Heavitree parish, was founded for Benedictine nuns, by William Lord Briwere, or Brewer, in or before the reign of Richard I. It was suppressed in 1538, when its revenues were valued at £164 8*s.* 11*d.* per annum. It was granted in 1541 to Sir George Carew, and afterwards passed to the Champernowne, Petre, Izaac, and Parker families. The remains of this nunnery now form a large and substantial farm-house and out buildings. The walls in many places are more than 5 feet thick, and the house is panelled throughout with ancient carved oak, and contains several relics in carved stone of the old priory. It is in the occupation of Mr. William Adams. On the same side of the city was St. James's Priory, which was founded in 1146 by Baldwin de Rivers, as a cell to the Cluniac abbey of St. Martin, near Paris. It had only a prior and four monks, and was suppressed by Henry VI., who gave it to King's College, Cambridge. Scarcely a vestige of the building is now to be seen, though Chapple says the barn and part of the priory house were standing in 1735. The Chapel of St. Ann, with an adjoining almshouse, at the junction of St. Sidwell Street and Black Boy Road, was founded at an unknown date as a hermitage or hospital. After the dissolution it was purchased by Oliver and George Mainwaring, and converted into an almshouse for eight poor people, in trust with the dean and chapter. The chapel is only about 15 feet in length and breadth, but has a handsome Perpendicular window of three lights, with a piscina, and a canopied niche on each side of it. Within the Castle precints stood the Collegiate Chapel of the Holy Trinity, founded by Ralph Avenell, in the reign of Stephen, as already referred to. Divine service was performed in it at the assizes till it was taken down, about 1782. It will be seen at subsequent pages that St. John's Hospital was established on the ruins of an ancient religious house. In the front of a modern house, at the corner of North Street, stands an ancient wooden statue, representing St. Peter trampling on the devil. This figure holds a church in its right hand, and in the left the emblematical keys and book, and as a relic of old Exeter it merits particular notice. Fore Street and High Street are here crossed by North Street and South Street, and this part of the city was originally called the *Carfoix*, corrupted from the Norman French 'quatre voix,' four ways. In the middle of the street stood the city conduit, which was rebuilt in 1461, according to Jenkins; but more probably in 1534, when the average price of the workman's labour was 6*d.* per day. (See Oliver's 'Monasticon,' p. 403, note.) Here kings were proclaimed, and public announcements were made, it being the centre of the city. At each corner of this space was a corresponding figure to the one remaining *in situ*, and another of these, removed from its old position, stood within the memory of persons still living within the Court-yard of the house, once the residence of Alderman Coplestone. The conduit itself, which had stood nearly 300 years, and which 'had often poured wine to the rejoicing citizens,' was removed in 1770. At this period it had become dilapidated, but it was originally a very beautiful structure, and was decorated with pinnacles at the four corners; there were also niches on the east and west fronts in which were mutilated statues. On the top of the architrave, at the corners, were two lions and two unicorns (probably added at the restoration of King Charles II.). It was likewise adorned with sundry armorial bearings, but only those of the Courtenay family could ultimately be distinguished. In 1803 an old building was destroyed in Waterbeer Street, which, according to some, was the ancient Guildhall, but that careful historian, the late Dr. Oliver, appears to have conclusively proved that the Guildhall (at all events since the 13th century), has invariably occupied its present position. Others have considered it to have been the first Christian Church erected in Exeter, but there is nothing whatever to substantiate this theory. Jenkins describes it as 'evidently of Saxon architecture, and as having every appearance of having been erected long before the Norman Conquest;' he also says that it was 'of great extent,' but its original use must still remain a matter of conjecture.

As to the ancient foundations for the poor in Exeter which had an ecclesiastical origin, we have already referred to the 'Fratres Kalendarii,' whose house had existed at the west end of the cathedral, 'from time immemorial' until its brethren were removed to St. John's Hospital by Bishop Grandisson. With reference to St. Anne's Chapel, it is described as 'de novo constructa' (lately built) on November 2, 1418. (Stafford's 'Reg.,' vol. i. fol. 244). No almshouse, however, was attached to it until the reign of Elizabeth, as already noticed. The Lepers' Hospital, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, was probably founded before the Crusades, but the actual date of its erection is unknown. Its chapel, 60 feet long by 22, is still standing. Richard Orenge, Mayor of Exeter, in 1454 retired into this hospital, and was buried in the chancel of its chapel in 1458. Grendon's Almshouse (commonly called the ten cells), is in Preston Street. The founder thrice filled the civic chair of Exeter, and died early in the autumn of 1411. These almshouses continue to afford a very comfortable retreat to ten poor widows. The founder also bequeathed £20 to conduct the water to the 'quadrivium' (conduit at the Car-foix), already referred to, if completed within four years of his death. Bonville's Almshouse, to which was attached the Chapel of St. Roche. The will of the founder, Sir William Bonville, is written in French, and bears date 1407. The revenues of this foundation, which afforded a home to twelve poor men and women, were confiscated by King Edward VI., but they were restored by Queen Elizabeth. The house, which was situated in Coomb Street, fell into ruins in 1708. Wynard's Almshouse, in Magdalen Street, was erected and endowed by William Wynard, A.D. 1430: its foundation deed is dated January 20, 1436, and by it twelve infirm and elderly men were provided with decent lodging and subsistence; and a chaplain to administer the comforts of religion. Bishop Lacy's Register refers to the licence which had been granted to John Marchant, to celebrate divine service in the oratory or chapel within the hospital of William Wynard. This foundation, as will be seen hereafter, still flourishes. Adjoining St. Katharine's Gate, but outside the Close, is the Almshouse, founded by John Stevens, Canon residentiary of Exeter. The will of the founder (which was unknown to Bishop Tanner, author of the 'Notitia Monastica') is contained in Bishop Nevyel's Register, fol. 124; it bears date February 3, 1457. The foundation provides for thirteen poor persons, and is under

the direction of the Dean and Chapter. In its chapel, Thomas, titular Bishop of Solubria, suffragan of Bishop Oldham, held an ordination December 6, 1576. PALMER'S ALMSHOUSE (will be again referred to). As to its early history, John Palmer, a baker, in 1479 erected four houses in Magdalen Street, for as many poor widows. His will, made October 26, 1487, was proved in November of the same year. To each of the poor in his house he left a mattress, a pair of sheets, and a bed coverlet. MOORE'S ALMSHOUSE ON THE BRIDGE.—On March 16, 1519, the Mayor and Corporation granted the necessary licence to John Moore (who had filled the civic chair in 1513), and to Bartholomew Fortescue for the foundation of an Almshouse for three indigent persons on the (Old) Exe Bridge. Adjoining it, and opposite St. Edmund's Church, was an ancient 'Chapel of our Lady,' as it is called in a deed bearing date July 8, 1380. Over it was a chamber for the priest, who had a pension of 50*s.* per annum. We have already referred to the skeleton found in this chapel when it was pulled down in 1833.

RELICS OF OLD EXETER.—The visitor who enters Exeter from Queen Street (the modern portion of the city), will be much struck with the picturesque old houses still remaining in most of the principal thoroughfares, with their timbered fronts, carved brackets, grotesque heads, and overhanging storeys. In Fore Street, over a house on the left-hand side, a little below South Street, there is a figure of a man on horseback, which was the sign of the abode of a Cavalier. Many of the interiors are peculiarly rich in oak wainscot, and shields of arms, and will well repay a visit from the antiquarian and archæologist. In the Close, near the north-eastern end of the cathedral, stands the ancient residence of the Abbot of Buckfast. The house is built round a quadrangle, and over the gateway are the arms of the Rodd family, who were amongst its subsequent owners. At Madford House, in Wonford Lane, which was built by Sir George Smith, we meet with the Arms of Queen Elizabeth. The old house in the Cathedral Yard, now occupied by Mr. Worth, was formerly a noted coffee-house, named 'Molls.' In the large room over the shop are to be seen forty-six shields of arms pertaining to the various county families, whose ancestors doubtless made this their place of rendezvous when they visited the city, and they were probably placed here partly out of compliment, and partly as an appropriate means of decorating the coffee-room. Bampfylde House, in Bampfylde Street, the old town residence of the family of the same name which is now represented by Lord Poltimore, is particularly rich in ornamentation of this kind, and in the hall there are six shields of fine old painted glass in the window. In the courtyard, there is an interesting example of an ancient leaden cistern, and the whole house is kept in excellent repair, and is in the occupation of Mr. Robert Dymond, F.S.A., than whom no one can more appreciate this fine old building. The houses on each side of the entrance to Gandy Street (occupied respectively by Mr. Anning, tobacconist, and by Mr. Grant, proprietor of the 'Civet Cat') are both worthy of notice; the former, once the residence of the Mallock family, contains interior decorations probably dating from the time of Queen Elizabeth; and the latter was the old 'Mayoralty House.' The house, No. 25 High Street, now in the occupation of Mr. Green, draper and silk mercer, was called the 'New Inn,' and was formerly the principal inn of Exeter, and was erected on land belonging to the Chapter and to the Chamber. The earliest mention that we can discover of it is in the account of Thomas Flay, Receiver of the City, December 6, 1624, when the County Magistrates were in the habit of holding their sittings. Its principal feature was the Apollo Room, where the only constituted Lodge of Exeter Freemasons held their meetings, as Brice informs us. It was begun at the Revolution; its proportions are 32½ feet long, 23½ wide, 17½ high; the ceiling, which is so justly admired, was commenced in October 1689, on the agreement of the Chamber with Thomas Lane, plasterer, to complete it at the rate of 5*s.* a yard, and he received on March 20 following, £50 for the work. The Royal Arms, and those of the See and the City of Exeter, were painted by Charles Stannaway. The arms over the centre window are of the family of Hillerdon; the opposite ones are Calmady, with the date of 1695 under. The arms at the east end are—1, Prestwood; 2, Acland; 3, Radcliffe. Many of the house fronts in Fore Street will also repay particular attention.

DIOCESE OF EXETER.—After its partial subjugation by the Saxons, and the conversion of that people to Christianity, Devonshire became subordinate to the Bishop of Wessex, and so continued until 703, when it was deemed expedient to divide Wessex into two Sees. On that division, Sherborne in Dorsetshire was made the seat of the new bishopric, which comprehended Devonshire; but on the subdivision of the See of Sherborne, in the year 909, Devonshire was constituted an independent diocese, and Aidolf, its first bishop, fixed his See at Crediton. In the year 1042, the Bishopric of Cornwall, which had its cathedral at St. Germain's, was united to that of Devonshire, at the solicitation of Bishop Livingus, whose successor Leofric, the sixth Bishop of Crediton, was chancellor and chaplain to Edward the Confessor. This saintly king, by a charter granted in 1050, consolidated the pontifical chair at Exeter, in the church of the abbey of the Blessed Virgin and St. Peter, as already noticed. The king being present in person translated the Benedictine monks to Westminster, and enthroned Leofric, the first Bishop of Exeter, with much ceremony. Being thus established in his new See, and having a grant of the monastic property in the Close, Leofric began the erection of the Cathedral, which was finished by succeeding prelates, after the lapse of many ages. By an order of Her Majesty in Council, made December 9, 1876, 'the Bishopric of Truro was founded, and Cornwall again made a separate See.' The Diocese now consists of the entire county of Devon, except part of the parish of Axminster, in the ecclesiastical district of All Saints, Chardstock, part of the parish of Uplyme, in the ecclesiastical district of Monkton Wyld, part of the parish of Exmoor, the parishes of Broadwoodwidger, St. Giles-in-the-Heath, North Petherwyn, Virginstow, and Werrington, and the hamlet of Northcott; but includes Stockland parish, formerly in Dorset.

(*For List of Bishops see next page.*)

BISHOPS OF EXETER.

A.D.
1050. Leofric, after governing the See 4 years at Crediton, was installed 1st Bishop of Exeter, by King Edward the Confessor, and Editha his Queen, in person. Leofric was Lord Chancellor of England, and died Feb. 10, 1073.
1073. Osbern or Osbert.
1107. William Warelwast. His consecration was delayed by Anselm the Primate; he was nephew and chaplain of William the Conqueror. He died Sept. 26, 1137, and was buried in the Chapter House of Plympton Priory.
1138. Robert Chichester.
1155. Robert Warelwast. (Nephew to William the third Bishop.)
1161. Bartholomew. Surnamed Iscanus, was a native of Exeter.
1186. John Fitz-Duke. Commonly called John the Chanter, having been Precentor of the Cathedral before his elevation to the Episcopate.
1194. Henry Marshall.
1214. Simon de Apuliâ. In consequence of the interdict, was not consecrated by the Primate, Stephen Langton, until Oct. 1, 1214.
1224. William Briwere or Bruere.
1245. Richard Blondy.
1258. Walter Bronescombe.
1280. Peter Quivil.
1292. Thomas de Bytton.
1308. Walter de Stapeldon. Brutally murdered in London, Oct. 15, 1326. Buried in S. Clement Danes; said to have been re-interred at Exeter; but this is a matter of question. He was Lord High Treasurer of England.
1327. James Barkley. Died three months after consecration, June 24, 1327.
1327. John de Grandisson. Consecrated at Avignon, Oct. 18, 1327. Died July 15, 1369; founder of the College Church of Ottery St. Mary.
1370. Thomas de Brantyngham. He was Lord High Treasurer.
1395. Edmund Stafford. He was Lord Privy Seal, and completed the foundation of Exeter College, Oxford.
1419. John Catterick. Died at Florence, Dec. 28, 1419, and was buried there.
1420. Edmund Lacy. Trans. from Hereford.
1458. George Nevylle. Trans. to York, 1465. Consecrated before his 25th year. Lord Chancellor before he was 28.
1465. John Bothe.
1478. Peter Courtenay. Trans. to Winchester.
1487. Richard Fox. Trans. to Bath and Wells, 1491; thence to Durham; finally to Winchester, where he died Oct. 5, 1528.
A.D.
1493. Oliver King. Trans. to Bath.
1495. Richard Redmayne. Trans. from St. Asaph. Trans. to Ely.
1502. John Arundell. Trans. from Lichfield and Coventry.
1504. Hugh Oldam. Joint founder, with Bishop Fox, of Corpus Christi College, Oxford.
1519. John Veysey (also called Voysey and Harman). Compelled 'præ corporis metu' to resign his office to the Crown, Aug. 14, 1551.
1551. Myles Coverdale. Translator of the Bible. Deprived two years later. Died Feb. 19, 1568–9, and was buried in the Chancel of St. Bartholomew's Church, London.
1553. John Veysey restored.
1555. James Turberville. Deprived June 18, 1559.
1560. William Alley.
1571-2. William Bradbridge.
1578. John Woolton.
1595. Gervase Babington. Trans. from Llandaff. Trans. to Worcester, 1597.
1598. William Cotton.
1621. Valentine Cary.
1627. Joseph Hall. Trans. to Norwich, Dec., 16, 1641.
1642. Ralph Brownrigg.
1660. John Gauden. Trans. to Worcester, 1662.
1662. Seth Ward. Trans. to Sarum, 1667.
1667. Anthony Sparrow. Trans. to Norwich, 1676.
1676. Thomas Lamplugh. Trans. to York, 1688.
1688. Jonathan Trelawny. Transferred from Bristol. Trans. to Winchester, June 14, 1707. One of the seven Bishops imprisoned in 1684.
1707-8. Ofspring Blackall.
1716-7. Launcelot Blackburn. Trans. to York, 1724.
1724. Stephen Weston.
1742. Nicholas Clagett. Trans. from St. David's.
1746-7. George Lavington.
1763. Frederick Keppel.
1778. John Ross.
1792. William Buller.
1797. Henry Reginald Courtenay. Trans. from Bristol, 1797.
1803. John Fisher. Trans. to Sarum, 1807.
1807. George Pelham. Trans. from Bristol. Trans. to Lincoln, 1820.
1820. William Carey. Trans. to St. Asaph, 1830.
1830. Christopher Bethell. Trans. from Gloucester, April, 1830; but on Nov. 11 following removed to Bangor.
1831. Henry Phillpotts.
1869. Frederick Temple, 61st Bishop of Exeter. Consecrated December 21, 1869. Installed December 29 in the same year. He was formerly Head Master of Rugby. The episcopal income is now £4200 per annum; his present lordship having liberally given up £800 a year, as a contribution to the establishment of the Cornish episcopate.

Bishop Brewer appointed the first dean about the year 1231, previously to which the 24 prebendaries were presided over by the precentor. This latter office is now filled by the Rev. Canon Cook, who is one of the five canons residentiary. There are four priest vicars, and seven lay vicars, with 9 secondaries, and 12 choristers. An ancient almshouse for 12 poor men and 12 poor women, called Fratres Calendarii, was converted into a college for the vicars choral, by Bishop Grandisson, about the middle of the 16th century, as already mentioned. The bishops are said to have had thirteen houses, besides the Palace, at

Exeter. The latter was embattled by Bishop Quivil in 1289, and Bishop Stapledon had license in 1321 to fortify the Palace, and to surround the Close with a wall of stone. There was formerly a prison connected with the Palace for 'convicted and scandalous clergymen.' Among the ancient customs of Exeter Cathedral, was that of riding in procession on the vigil of St. Peter; and also that of electing a Boy Bishop out of the choristers, on St. Nicholas' day.

As already stated at a previous page, the rural deaneries have been recently re-arranged, to conform as nearly as possible with the Poor-law Unions, and the present Ecclesiastical Divisions will be found at page 31 of this work. The Diocese of Exeter is divided into three ARCHDEACONRIES, Exeter, Totnes, and Barnstaple. The number of Benefices in the Diocese is 493, which includes several new parochial districts, recently created and provided in the populous parts of the county. Of the Benefices, 131 are in public, and the remainder, with some few exceptions (given below), in private patronage. The larger proportion of the former are presented to either by the Bishop or by the Dean and Chapter. The Crown, the Lord Chancellor, and the Dean and Canons of Windsor are also included in the list of patrons. In excess of the number given above, the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury present to 2 livings; the Prebends of Warthill and Grindall in the Chapter of York, 1; Caius College, Cambridge, 1; the Trustees of the Exeter Charities and Twelve Governors of Crediton, 3 each; Dean and Chapter of Bristol, 2; Eton College, 1; Church Patronage Society, 2; Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, 1; King's College, Cambridge, 2; Christ Church, Oxford, 1; and the Vicars Choral of Exeter Cathedral, 1. The 'Exeter Diocesan Calendar' gives the following

COMPARATIVE STATE OF THE DIOCESE, IN REGARD TO NUMBER AND RESIDENCE OF INCUMBENTS AND CURATES. 1830 and 1869 were the first and last years of the late Bishop's Episcopate.

	1830	1850	1869	1876
INCUMBENTS RESIDENT.				
In Glebe House	187	297	372	374
In Licensed House	68	81	72	75
	255	378	444	449
INCUMBENTS NON-RESIDENT.				
By Exemption	85	46	21	15
Otherwise	82	31	23	27
	167	77	44	42
Of Non-Resident Incumbents there were performing their duties	29	22	24	23
Curates of Non-Resident Incumbents	156	60	20	19
Curates of Resident Incumbents	39	137	142	160
NUMBER OF CLERGY SERVING.				
Incumbents	284	400	468	472
Curates of Non-Resident Incumbents	156	60	20	19
Curates of Resident Incumbents	39	137	142	160
	479	597	630	651
Parsonage Houses	362	380	400	406

The Episcopacy of the present Bishop has been marked by many changes for the better in the administration of the Diocese. His lordship holds frequent Confirmations, and visits every parish in turn. Under Episcopal auspices an annual Diocesan Conference was established six years since, of which the Bishop is President. The meetings are held at Exeter in the autumn of each year, and matters connected with Church work are there discussed by the members, who consist of six clerical, and six lay representatives, elected by each deanery. An inspection of the 'Valor Ecclesiasticus' shows us that in the reign of Henry VIII. the whole revenue of the Bishopric of Exeter amounted to £1566 13*s.* 6*d.*

The net common revenues of the DEAN and CHAPTER were valued in the time of Henry VIII. at £1132 18*s.* 11*d.* per annum, and in 1831 at £7352, besides £754 appropriated to the Custos and College of Vicars Choral. The estates of the Dean and Chapter are now temporarily vested in the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for England. There are a dean and five canons residentiary, and 19 non-residentiary canons or prebendaries. There are houses assigned for the residence of the Dean and five canons residentiary. The Corporation of the Custos and College of Vicars Choral (who are rectors and patrons of the vicarage of Woodbury), consists of four priest-vicars, of whom one is dean's vicar and sub-treasurer, and another custos of the college. They divide the net revenues among them. The Dean's vicar has a residence in the Close. A tenth part of all fines, payable to the Dean and Chapter and the Vicars Choral, have (by ancient custom) been set apart for the reparation of the Cathedral.

The CATHEDRAL—which has, during the last seven years, undergone a complete restoration, under the supervision of the late Sir Gilbert Scott, at a cost of about £50,000—is dedicated to St. Peter. It stands in a spacious

close, and is a venerable and magnificent structure, ranks as the chief ornament of Exeter, and is highly interesting to the admirer of ancient architecture. As noticed at page 337, the original cathedral was but a small fabric, formed about the year 1050, out of the conventual church of the Benedictine Abbey. This Saxon structure, of which there are now no apparent remains—if we except, perhaps, the Chapel of the Holy Ghost, in the south tower—gave place in A.D. 1111, during the prelacy of Bishop Warelwast, to the commencement of the second, or Norman edifice. That prelate is recorded to have built the two existing towers, under which the transepts were afterwards formed. The Cathedral suffered much during the siege of Exeter by King Stephen, but was repaired by several succeeding bishops. The honour of commencing the third or present Cathedral belongs to Bishop Quivil, who was installed in 1280; but he made portions of the old edifice subservient to the grand design of the new one. The lower parts of the two ponderous Norman towers were converted into transepts, and the beautiful Lady Chapel, and that of St. Gabriel, built by Bishops Bruere, Blondy and Bronescombe, were retained. Several successors of Quivil continued the work, according to the plan designed by him, and it was finally completed, with the exception of the internal decorations and the Chapter House, by Bishop Grandisson, in 1360. Nothing can exceed the beauty of many parts of this Cathedral; but on the whole it is not so satisfactory, for the unusual position of the towers renders the want of some lofty central feature very apparent, whether the building be viewed from the Close or the city. The first great improvement exteriorly was the removal of the treasurer's house in 1798. This ancient edifice, with its gardens, originally extended from the north tower quite across the Churchyard, and entirely intercepted the view of the Cathedral from the north transept eastward. The ground, thus freed from incumbrances, was afterwards drained and lowered, and the plinth of the church, which had been covered for ages, was laid bare. At a subsequent date, several mean buildings which approached inconveniently near to the sacred structure were taken down, and recently the houses on the south-western side have also been destroyed, so that the exterior can now be tolerably well seen. It is built in the form of a cross, but the arms are very short, owing to the transepts being formed under the towers. The entire length of the building, including the Lady Chapel, is 408 feet; the length of the transepts 140 feet, and the height of the towers 145 feet.

The towers are Norman, and similar in size and general appearance, but they display varieties in their ornaments. Their surfaces are covered with blank arcades and other Norman ornaments, and there are square turrets and vanes at the four corners of each, rising several feet above the embattled parapets. The rest of the Cathedral is in the Decorated style of English architecture; and the numerous windows, with their flowing tracery, are amongst the finest examples of that rich style. Between the windows are bold flying buttresses, with crocketted pinnacles. The roof, which is of very high pitch, is covered with lead, and crowned by a fleur-de-lis ridge ornament. The most striking portion of the exterior is the WEST FRONT, which is unlike those of all other Cathedrals, and is surpassed by none of them in beauty. The lower part of this front is adorned with a rich screen, extending beyond the walls of the aisles, and rising to about a third of the height of the central pediment. This elegant screen has three doorways, and its entire surface is occupied by canopied niches, containing statues of apostles, kings, bishops, crusaders, &c. The second storey is formed by the west wall of the nave, and contains the large and noble west window, the arch of which is filled with the richest flowing tracery. On each side of this window are decorated arcades. The upper storey, which recedes somewhat behind the second storey, is formed by the gable of the nave, and has a smaller window of the same character. The statues and other ornamental work have lately been carefully restored, so that this magnificent façade is now seen in a nearly perfect condition. The flying buttresses, 'arcs-boutants,' which add so much to the beauty of the exterior of the church, were originated by Bishop Bitton (1292–1307). They were introduced to receive the lateral thrust of the loftier vaulting which that prelate had raised and reconstructed, in order to carry out his predecessor's (Bishop Quivil's) magnificent idea, for the transformation of the Norman Cathedral into one of another style. From Bishop Quivil's first year, 1280, to Bishop Grandisson's last, 1369, the best style of pointed architecture, known as the Decorated Style, prevailed in this country, and as the late Archdeacon Freeman says, 'to it we owe, in the main, our Cathedral as it is.'

The interior of the Cathedral is far more imposing than the exterior. It comprises a spacious nave, with two aisles, a chapel at the north-west angle, a porch on the north side, a transept, from which two chapels open on the east, a choir, with two aisles, from which two chapels branch off near the middle, and several others at the east end, which is terminated by the Lady Chapel. The *Nave* is grand and spacious—its lofty arch vaulting, covered with a profusion of bold ribs and elaborate bosses, exquisitely finished, attracts and leads the eye from one extremity of the church to the other, and will not fail to strike the stranger with its sublime and imposing effect. The sub-divisions next merit attention, and command admiration; they consist of seven high and broad arches on each side, resting on clustered columns, with a low triforium above, and that crowded by a series of large florid windows. On the north side of the nave, projecting from the clerestory, is that singular example of ancient art, called the Minstrel's Gallery. It rises from a bracket cornice, and displays in front a series of twelve quartrefoil-headed niches, in which stand as many figures of angels, playing upon musical instruments of different kinds. There are galleries extending round the whole and communicating with each other. Two noble and elegant windows adorn this Cathedral—one at the east and the other at the west end, both of which are particularly admired for the beauty of the tracery and rich colour of the painted glass. Wooden gates of a peculiar but handsome pattern separate the aisles of the choir from the transept; whilst the choir itself is divided from' it by a screen or rood-loft of most exquisite design, constructed by Bishop Stapledon in the reign of Edward II. The upper part has a modern finishing, and includes a range of thirteen paintings in oil upon stone, in arched compartments, representing the Creation, Adam and Eve, the Deluge, Moses dividing the Red Sea, the Destruction of Solomon's Temple, Building of the Second Temple, the Angel appearing to Zacharias, the Nativity, the Baptism of Christ,

Taking down from the Cross, the Resurrection, the Ascension, and the Descent of the Holy Ghost. In the north tower is a curious clock, made in the reign of Edward III.; and the great bell, which weighs 12,500lbs., and is the heaviest bell in England, except Great Tom of Christ Church, Oxford, which weighs seven tons six cwt., and that at Lincoln, which weighs five tons eight cwt. In the south tower are eleven bells, ten of which are rung in peal, and form the largest and heaviest set in the kingdom, the tenor weighing 2000lbs. more than any other of that denomination in this country. In the nave is a handsome stone font, given by Canon Bartholomew in 1843, and executed by Mr. S. Rowe.

On entering the CHOIR, the stranger will feel the force of the description of the Rev. Dr. Oliver, where he says 'the mind is enchanted with the exquisite richness of the noble east window, with the splendid episcopal throne, that towers in airy state to the vaulting; and, as the spectator advances to the sanctuary, he will acknowledge that the three stalls on the right are unrivalled in beauty and delicacy of sculpture.' The throne is of oak, about 52 feet in height, and its canopy is composed of pointed arches, columns, niches, pinnacles, and foliated ornaments, tastefully and delicately carved, rising in a pyramidical form, and finishing in a series of ascending spires. It was erected by Bishop Stapledon, in 1316; although until recently it has been wrongly attributed to Bishop Bothe, his successor, at a much later period, A.D. 1470. During the Commonwealth it was taken down and concealed, but replaced at the Restoration, and now remains as perfect as when first erected. The fine old monuments existing in this Cathedral are numerous, and especially worthy the stranger's attention. We cannot do more than enumerate some of the principal, and point out their situation. In the choir, is a splendid monument of Bishop Stapledon, who was murdered in 1326, and chaste and elegant altar tombs of Bishops Marshall and Lacy, the former died in 1206, the latter in 1455. In a recess in the north aisle of the choir is a sepulchral memorial, representing a full length skeleton, lying on its winding sheet. Nearer the Lady Chapel, in the same aisle, is the statue of an armed knight, which has been attributed to Sir Richard Stapledon, the bishop's brother. In the chapel of St. Mary Magdalen, on the north of Lady Chapel, is the sumptuous tomb of Bishop Stafford, who died in 1419. In the chapel of St. Gabriel, stands the stately monument of Bishop Bronescombe, the founder of the chapel, who died in 1280. In this chapel also, are two fine specimens of modern art; one is an exquisite piece of sculpture, by Sir Francis Chantrey, and has a full length statue, in white marble, representing Northcote, the painter, who died in 1831. The other is by Flaxman, in memory of Lieutenant-General Simcoe, who died in 1806. In the Lady Chapel are three monuments of early bishops, supposed to be those of Bartholomew Iscanus, Simon de Apulia, and Quivil. In the south choir are the effigies of two crusaders, one of whom is said to have been of the Chichester family, but is more probably the effigy of Sir Henry Ralegh de Ralegh, A.D. 1301, and the other represents Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford. Most of the chapels contain monuments, and the open screens, which separate them from the body of the Cathedral, are in several instances of exquisite beauty and delicacy. The Chapter House is said to have been built in the 15th century by Bishops Lacy and Bothe, but the lower part of it appears to be much older. It is a handsome oblong structure, with an oak roof, in richly ornamented pannels. In it is arranged the Cathedral Library, which was formerly kept in the Lady Chapel, and contains about 8000 volumes, among which are many valuable and scarce books, and some genuine Saxon manuscripts. Before the year 1547 there were 21 chantries in the Cathedral, founded by the bishops and others, but they were all dissolved at the Reformation.

The Cathedral has recently undergone a complete restoration, at the hands of that eminent architect, the late Sir Gilbert Scott. As long ago as 1843, the Dean and Chapter felt convinced that a very extensive renovation of the fabric was becoming absolutely necessary, since no works of any magnitude had been undertaken for more than 250 years, when Dean Ward, in the year 1626, spent £25,000 in beautifying his church. It was not, however, until 1866, twenty-three years after Sir Gilbert, then Mr. Scott, presented his first report, that the present Capitular body felt themselves in a position to commence the noble undertaking; which has resulted in making this venerable pile, for more than 800 years the mother church of the Diocese of Exeter, at least equal in beauty to any similar structure in England. The large expenditure, £50,000, has been met by two funds, to which all classes have liberally subscribed, one of these was called the Chapter, and the other the City fund. The first reached the sum of £21,000, and was headed by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, with a donation of £100. The Dean and Chapter as a body subscribed £3000, and added to this out of their private incomes the munificent sum of £7000. It would almost appear invidious to mention names, in the presence of such great liberality, but the name of the present Chancellor of the Cathedral, the Rev. Edward C. Harington cannot be passed over in silence; since his wonderful generosity in this restoration will cause him, hereafter, to be as often referred to, in connection with the Cathedral, as those of the ancient Episcopal founders of this noble pile. The eastern window (in the Lady Chapel) of magnificently painted glass; the reredos, jointly with Dr. Blackall, of Spitchwick Manor; the nave fittings; and the new altar table of carved oak, are all his gifts, and in addition, he subscribed the large sum of £4000 to the Chapter fund.

In the Spring of 1871, Mr. Luscombe, who had been appointed clerk of the works (and who was already well known in the capital of the west, on account of his successful connection with the Albert Museum), commenced the work by the erection of a wooden screen, in order to separate the choir from the nave during its progress. The restoration of the former went on satisfactorily, and it would have probably been completed in the early part of 1873, but the undertaking was unfortunately suspended for some months in consequence of what is now known as the 'Reredos controversy.' The objection raised to the new reredos at first appeared but a slight difficulty, although it afterwards acquired a very serious complexion; but as the proceedings in its connection are not now of interest, we will do no more than refer to them as the causes which delayed the re-opening of the choir, until St. Peter's day, 1876. After this date the work in the nave was rapidly pushed on; and on Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19, 1877, the magnifi-

cently grand old fabric, restored to nearly, if not quite, all its original grandeur and glory, was re-opened, in he presence, and with the assistance, of seven bishops and 300 priests. We will now proceed to notice some of the chief features of the new work, commencing with the *Lady Chapel*, which was built in 1200, and transformed in, or about 1291, by Bishop Quivil. Here the roof has been beautifully decorated, the reredos has been restored, and a new eastern window inserted by Chancellor Harington, in memory of his sister, as already noticed. (The other four windows are also of stained glass; and are in memory of Bishop Philpotts.) Lady Rolle, of Bicton, has been the donor of the new fittings; and entrance to the chapel is now afforded by new gates of polished brass.

On the north and south sides of the Lady Chapel, are those of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Gabriel. The roofs of these have been renovated, the floors relaid, and the monument of Bishop Bronescombe, who died in 1280, in the latter, and that of Bishop Stafford, 1419, in the former, have been carefully restored. Here, and in every other part of the church, the piscinæ have been judiciously repaired, all ornamental stonework has been re-chiselled, and decayed crockets, finials, and mouldings, have been correctly renewed.

The Chantries of St. George and Bishop Oldham are situated immediately westward of the last named. The former, known as the Speke Chapel, is of Perpendicular date, and was erected during the espiscopacy of Bishop Oldham, as a mortuary and chantry, by one of the ancient Devonshire family of Speke, ancestors of the well-known African traveller of that name, and careful work has been effected here. In the Oldham Chantry that prelate lies interred; he died June 25, 1519, and the restoration of his burial-place, which was originally dedicated to Our Saviour, was undertaken some years since, at the expense of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Upon entering the choir, the magnificent reredos first claims attention. As we have already said, it has been provided by the Chancellor of the Cathedral and Dr. Blackall, and it is stated to have cost nearly £2000. It is built of alabaster and marble, and is inlaid with lapis lazuli, and malachite. It is divided into three compartments by slender pilasters of alabaster, and of these, the central division rises to a height of 29 feet above the floor of the church. On either side are elaborately ornamented and graceful pinnacles, and the Triangular apex is also profusely crocketted, and the finial is surmounted by a Latin Cross. This recess contains a sculpture in relief of the Ascension. The figure of our Lord is within a large quatrefoil immediately beneath the arch, and on the ground are the Eleven Disciples in various positions, and amongst them St. Peter, the patron saint of the Cathedral, is conspicuous. The side compartments are much lower than the centre, and are ornamented with elaborate canopies, profusely adorned with tabernacle work; that on the north contains a representation of the Ascension, whilst the south wing has a group of fifteen figures, and the subject is the 'Descent of the Holy Spirit.' This beautiful erection only fills up the central portion of the space at the eastern end of the choir; it is, therefore, united to polished marble wing walls, with an alabaster coping, and above this there is a gilded grille of wrought iron work, which adds much to the general effect. The design of Sir Gilbert Scott was carefully executed by Messrs. Farmer and Brindley. The stone tablets, on which are inscribed the Ten Commandments, have been re-cut, and are now placed on the walls of the Ambulatory. There is every reason to suppose that the sedilia, called in old records the 'Bishop's seat,' was originally intended to preserve in the Cathedral the induction of Leofric, the first bishop by King Edward the Confessor, and Egytha his queen. Just above each of the three seats is a small head, the centre one that of a bishop, and on either side those of a king and queen; and these have been almost conclusively proved by the late Archdeacon Freeman, to have been representations of these personages. The beauty and delicacy of this masterpiece of Gothic carving, cannot be exceeded; the canopy of the seats is adorned with wreaths of vine leaves on each side, which meet, and form a finial. It is believed that the lower portion of this seat is of much earlier date than the upper part, which was undoubtedly erected during the episcopacy of Bishop Stapledon, 1308–1326. At the recent restoration, it was found to be so much defaced through time, that it was necessary to put 1300 new pieces of stone in it. The Bishop's Throne also erected in Stapledon's episcopacy, has been carefully restored. It is of carved oak, and rises to a height of 52 feet, and the following account of it is given by Mr. Worthy, in his 'Memoir of Bishop Stapledon,' page 5:—'It has been recently satisfactorily ascertained that he erected that magnificent specimen of ancient wood carving known as the episcopal throne, which for some years was attributed to Bishop Bothe, his successor at a much later period (A.D. 1465). But in the year 1312, there appears the charge of £6 12*s.* 8½*d.* 'pro maremio ad sedem episcopi,' and we are told that the oak from the woods of Newton and Chulmleigh was kept for four years, in order that it might be thoroughly seasoned. In 1316 the sum of £4 was paid to Robert de Galmeton for making the throne by contract, and the painting cost £1 10*s.* Lately restored at a cost of nearly £1000, the enclosure at its base is now appropriately approached by three steps of magnificent black marble, from our Ashburton quarries, and in nearly all its pristine beauty, and still adorned with foliage, pinnacles, and elaborate niches, it towers upwards above the triforium arcade, until its finial is nearly level with the clerestory window, and, as a well-known author remarks, "the lightness of its ascending stages almost rivals the famous sheaf of fountains of the Nuremberg Tabernacle."' Prior to the advent of Queen Elizabeth's visitors, the niches or tabernacles were filled with figures of saints and apostles. The enclosure at the base of this elaborate structure, is new. Traces of paintings of four of the early bishops were discovered at the bottom, and these have been preserved. The new pulpit was the gift of Mr. Edwin Force, the Chapter clerk; it is of alabaster, with panels, adorned with canopies and spandrils inlaid with coloured marbles. It rests on eight quatrefoiled columns, clustered round a central shaft; and in the panels are figures of SS. Peter and Paul, and several appropriate groups. The stall screens are new, and so also are the stalls; the four at the end are appropriated to the four dignitaries, and are surmounted by four figures in oak of Bishop Marshall (1206), Bishop Quivil (1291), Bishop Stapledon (1326), and Bishop Grandisson (1369). The ancient misereres, constructed during the episcopacy of Bishop Bruere, 1223–1244, have been preserved. They are probably almost, if not quite, the earliest examples of this kind of seat to be found in England. The strange and foreign character of many of the subjects, particularly the introduction of the

figure of an elephant, have been attributed to the residence of Bishop Bruere for five years in the East. The carvings fall under three heads, viz. foliage; figures from real life, such as a lion with a serpent stinging its heel; the elephant already referred to, birds, fish, and men engaged in various occupations; grotesque monsters, and nondescripts, amongst which last the figures of Nebuchadnezzar, and a swan drawing a knight in a boat, are remarkable. The new stalls follow these ancient and curious examples, having a profusion of human figures, animals, and foliage. All traces of old colouring and gilding have been carefully restored, wherever they have been discovered. Plaster and whitewash no longer disfigure the walls; and the mighty Purbeck shafts which support the arcading, have been cleaned and repaired. The corbels of the vaulting shafts, as well as the numerous and interesting bosses and nodi in the roofs, have been also well and effectively treated. The floor has been entirely laid with new tiles, which increase in richness of combination and material as they approach the 'sacrarium.' It is said that the pannelled designs on this floor, are amongst the finest examples of this kind of work to be found anywhere. The chapels of St. Andrew, St. James, St. Paul, and St. John the Baptist, and the altar tombs and other ancient memorials have received a due share of attention. In the course of the restoration an ancient crypt of two bays was discovered, under St. James's Chapel, on the south side of the choir; it has a finely-groined roof, and there are traces of a staircase, with which it communicated with the chantry above. The choir is now entered through ornamental gates of gilded iron. The rood screen has been retained, although at one time its entire removal was a subject of serious consideration. Originally erected between the years 1317 and 1324, it appears to have been much tampered with in the reign of the first James, and the thirteen oil paintings, in the canopied recesses on its western face, usurp the places of ancient bas-reliefs. It has now been elaborately restored and pierced, so as to admit a full view of the choir, from the nave, and it still continues to support Loosemore's great organ, dating from the year 1665, which has been almost rebuilt by Messrs. Speechly, of London; whilst the case has been cleaned, remodelled, and enlarged. The windows have been also repaired, and many of them have been re-glazed with stained glass, by Mr. Drake, of Exeter, and Messrs. Clayton & Bell, of London.

The work in the nave has consisted chiefly of cleansing and renovating the pillars and walls, and of restoring the carvings and mouldings. On scraping off the plaster, many traces of fresco painting were discovered. Mr. Robert Dymond, F.S.A., has paid particular attention to some shields of arms which were found thus concealed on the walls of the south aisle, and he has found that they all relate to the period immediately anterior to the raising of the Royal Standard at Nottingham, in 1642, and the majority display the heraldic bearings of persons holding civic offices in Exeter, in the reigns of James I. and Charles I., and none of the persons whose arms occur, appear to have been Parliamentary supporters, and for this reason perhaps the shields were covered with whitewash, before the Puritans prevailed in the city; since none of them appear to have been wilfully defaced. In the north porch a niche has been laid open, which contains the remains of a mutilated rood; the figure of the Saviour, on which, has been decapitated. Statues of the Blessed Virgin and of St. John, are on either side. Several other interesting discoveries of image recesses and piscinæ have also been made. The chapel of St. Edmund, in the nave, has been renovated, and the floor newly laid with tiles, in conformity with the original pattern, traces of which were found on the removal of the modern floor. The door in the ancient purclose screen has been removed to its original situation, and several of the doors in this and other parts of the structure have been renewed. The beautiful Minstrels' Gallery has also been carefully cleaned and repaired; traces of illumination were also found here on the removal of the plaster. The restoration of the nave has cost a little under £10,000. The modern font has been replaced by a much plainer one, of Sicilian marble, of no architectural, but of a considerable amount of historical interest, since it was placed in the Cathedral originally, for the baptism of the Princess Henrietta Maria, daughter of King Charles I., who was born at Bedford House in this city, as already noticed. It is now placed in the first bay of the north aisle. The new pulpit in the nave has been erected by a few friends, in memory of Dr. Patteson, late Bishop of Melanesia, who was killed by natives at Nukapu, in the South Pacific Ocean, September 20, 1871. The pulpit, of yellow Mansfield stone, is supported on four shafts of Devonshire marble. The sculptures in relief, which represent the death of the prelate, are by Messrs. Farmer and Brindley. The choir only was used for divine worship until 1859; in that year Chancellor Harington spent £1200 in deal stalls, and other fittings. He has now provided new stalls of carved oak in a style suitable to the restored grandeur of the building, at a cost of over £1000. All the other fittings of the nave are equally suitable for the purposes for which they are intended; and Exeter Cathedral, in its renewed splendour, will be an enduring memorial to one of England's greatest architects, since it was his last great completed effort, and since he spent the closing years of his useful and famous life in so ably effecting its perfect and elaborate restoration.

The Close, or Cathedral Yard, comprises a large extra-parochial area, finely shaded with trees, and having many neat houses, &c., besides those occupied by the dignitaries of the church. In the 14th century it was enclosed by walls and had seven gates, but they were taken down many years ago. The Bishop's Palace, which has extensive gardens, has been thoroughly renovated, and mostly rebuilt about 1845, in the Tudor style, at the cost of about £4000, of which £3400 was given by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, out of the Episcopal Estates which were then surrendered. At the death of the late bishop, the Commissioners, as bound by Act of Parliament, augmented the episcopal income from about £2700 to £5000; £800 a year of which Bishop Temple has resigned in favour of the See of Cornwall. The old Palace was a very irregular building, which was erected at various periods, and was considerably reduced in size in the reign of Elizabeth, owing to the diminished revenues of the Bishop after the Reformation. In 1647 it was sold to the Corporation, who conveyed it in 1650, to the Governors of St. John's Hospital, who leased it to a sugar baker. After the Restoration of Charles II., it was purchased by Bishop Ward, who repaired it and made it habitable. When altered and improved by Bishop Cary, in 1821, some of the

troughs, &c., of the sugar refinery were discovered. It is now an extensive and elegant mansion, and has a very beautiful Tudor window, removed from Elyot's House, in St. Petrock's parish, and richly ornamented with carved tilting-shields, &c. A private covered passage leads from the palace to the cathedral; and the gardens are bounded on the south by a portion of the ancient wall of the city, on which is a terrace walk. Near the Palace Lodge is the DEANERY, a commodious mansion, which stands on part of the site of an old Almshouse or Hospital, already referred to at previous pages. Near it is the Hall of the College of the Vicars Choral, which has been restored and decorated, and is now occupied by the Architectural Society. This edifice is of the 14th century, and contains some fine specimens of wooden carved work, and some old portraits of the early bishops.

The following are the DIGNITARIES OF THE DIOCESE OF EXETER, WITH THE DATES OF THEIR APPOINTMENTS, MEMBERS OF THE CATHEDRAL, OFFICERS OF THE SEE, ECCLESIASTICAL COURTS, &c.:—

THE BISHOP.

FREDERICK TEMPLE, D.D., 1869.
Residence—The Palace, Exeter.

CHAPLAINS TO THE BISHOP.—Examining Chaplains, Rev. Preb. Percival, M.A., the College, Clifton; the Ven. Archdeacon Woollcombe; the Ven. Archdeacon Sanders; and the Ven. Archdeacon Earle.
SECRETARY TO THE BISHOP, Arthur Burch, Esq., Exeter.
CHANCELLOR OF THE DIOCESE, The Ven. William John Phillpots, M.A., 1860.
REGISTRAR OF THE DIOCESE, Rev. W. A. Walpole Keppel. DEPUTY, A. Burch, Esq.
REGISTRAR OF THE CONSISTORY COURT, Edwin Force, Esq., Exeter.
ARCHDEACONS, Ven. Henry Sanders, M.A., 1875, Exeter; Ven. Alfred Earle, M.A., 1872, Totnes Ven. Henry Woollcombe, M.A., 1865, Barnstaple.
REGISTRARS OF ARCHDEACONS, T. J. Bremridge, Esq., Exeter; T. C. Kellock, Esq., Totnes; C. E. Palmer, Esq., Barnstaple.
PROCTORS TO CONVOCATION.—For the Chapter, Rev. Chancellor Harington, M.A. For the Diocese, Rev. M. F. Sadler, M.A.; Rev. J. C. Kempe, M.A.
DIOCESAN SURVEYORS OF DILAPIDATIONS.—Archdeaconry of Exeter, Mr. E. L. Luscombe, Exeter; Archdeaconry of Barnstaple, Mr. G. Arnold, Dolton, North Devon; Archdeaconry of Totnes, Deaneries of Ipplepen, Moreton, Totnes and Woodleigh,—Mr. T. Lidstone, Dartmouth. Deaneries of Okehampton, Plympton, Tavistock, and Three Towns,—Mr. J. M. Andrew, Plympton.

THE CATHEDRAL BODY.

DEAN, Archibald Boyd, D.D., (£2000) 1867.
PRECENTOR, Frederick Charles Cook, M.A., 1872.
CHANCELLOR, Edward Charles Harington, M.A., 1847.
TREASURER, John Manley Hawker, M.A.. 1871.
ARCHDEACONS, Henry Sanders, M.A., Exeter, 1875; Alfred Earle, M.A., Totnes, 1872; Henry Woollcombe, M.A., Barnstaple, 1865.
THE CANONS, Edward Charles Harington, M.A. (£1000), 1856; Henry Woollcombe, M.A. (£1000), 1860; Frederick Charles Cook, M.A. (£1000), 1864; Sackville U. B. Lee, M.A. (£1000), 1865; Henry Sanders, M.A. (£666), 1875.
THE PREBENDARIES, William John Phillpotts, M.A., 1840; Henry Woollcombe, M.A., 1843; Edward Charles Harington, M.A., 1845; Richard William Barnes, M.A., 1853; Charles Felton Smith, M.A., 1856; Sackville Usher Bolton Lee, M.A., 1858; Joseph Lloyd Brereton, M.A., 1858; Frederick Charles Cook, M.A., 1864; Arthur Christopher Thynne, M.A., 1865; Reginald Henry Barnes, M.A., 1865; Peter Leopold Dyke Acland, M.A., 1866; Henry Sanders, M.A., 1867; Philip Hedgeland, M.A., 1868; Richard Byrn Kinsman, M.A., 1870; James Cory Kempe, M.A., 1870; John Manley Hawker, M.A., 1871; John Percival, M.A., 1871; Alfred Earle, M.A., 1872; William Heberden Karslake, B.A., 1875; F. H. A. Scrivener, M.A., 1875; Richard Robbins Wolfe, M.A., 1875; Hon. Henry H. Courtenay, 1876.
CHAPTER CLERK, Edwin Force, 1869. SURVEYOR, E. L. Luscombe, 1871. ORGANIST, Daniel J. Wood, 1876.
COLLEGE OF VICARS CHORAL.—Priest Vicars, John Charles Rowlatt, B.A., 1852; William David, 1868, Custos for 1876; Herbert Edward Reynolds, B.A., 1873; Edward Thomas Foweraker, 1878.
LAY VICARS, John Kemp, James Ingham, J. B. T. Browning, E. R. K. Northway, Joseph Parsons, Farley Sinkings.
SECONDARIES, &c., George Risdon, John F. Tozer, F. M. Rice, Henry Noble, J. H. Skinner, F. Dyson, James Taylor, Thomas Pallett, and W. H. Hawker.
TWELVE CHORISTERS.
VERGERS,—Charles Parsons, 1860; Henry Thomas, 1866. Third Verger, John Pickard, 1857.

PARISH CHURCHES.—There are in the city and county of the city of Exeter, nineteen parishes and three precincts, besides the Castle; and in the suburbs are the three parishes of St. Leonard, St. Thomas and Heavitree. In the city and suburbs are 23 parish churches and several episcopal chapels. Many of them are small, and possess but little architectural beauty, except those that have been erected or rebuilt during the present century. In the reign of King John, an existing deed shows that there were 28 churches in Exeter, and in this document they are all mentioned by name. In the taxation of Pope Nicholas IV., finished in 1291, 19 parish churches only are referred to. Some of them, as we have already shown, were

sold in 1658, and many of them have lands and buildings, which have from time to time been vested for their repair.

Allhallows Church, in Goldsmith Street, is a small, antique fabric, which was disused from 1720 to 1822, when it was re-opened for public worship, after being thoroughly repaired. It has a wooden belfry and one bell. Its rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 4*s.* 7*d.*, and in 1831 at £66, is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter. We have already referred to its sale in 1658, and to its purchase by Dr. Vilvaine. In 1767, its bells were taken down and sold to St. Sidwell's. Whilst the Rev. Charles Worthy (now vicar of Ashburton) was rector, this church was carefully restored. The eastern window has in the central light a representation of our Lord crowned with thorns and wearing the purple robe. There are several mural tablets, the most noteworthy of which are those to the memory of Loveday, daughter of Christopher Bellot, and of Bridget, her sister, who both died of small-pox, the first in 1711, and the second in 1719. A grave-stone on the floor records the death of Thomas Westlake, in 1666. There has been some idea of removing this ancient structure, which is referred to in the taxation of Pope Nicholas IV. (A.D. 1291), in order to widen the entrance from the High Street to Goldsmith Street. The present rector is the Rev. W. J. W. Webb, who has £100 a year, and about four acres of glebe, situated in the parish of Ashburton.

Allhallows-on-the-Walls is a handsome structure of Perpendicular architecture, which was finished and consecrated in September, 1845, except the tower, which was not commenced till 1849, when the south window of the chancel was enriched with stained glass, in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornish. The roof is open, and supported by circular ribs; and the east window is of beautiful stained glass, representing the four Evangelists, &c. The communion plate was presented by Canon Rogers, and the altar-cloth was the gift of the Hon. Mrs. Ford. The total cost of the building was about £3500, and at the time of its erection the parish had been about a century without a church, the ruins of the old one, which stood in Fore Street, being cleared away about 1777, when the present Exe Bridge was built. The new church stands in Old Bartholomew Burial Ground, which was opened on St. Bartholomew's-day, 1637, and was the principal place ot interment for the city till the opening of the New Cemetery, on the other side of the city wall, in 1837. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 4*s.* 9½*d.*, and in 1831 at only £19, is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter. This church is also mentioned in 1291. The present rector is the Rev. John Gilberd Pearse.

Bedford Chapel, in the precinct called Bedford Circus, is a neat brick building, which was erected in 1831–2, at the cost of £4400, of which £2000 was raised in £50 shares, and the remainder by voluntary contributions. The interior has three aisles, three galleries, and about 1000 sittings, of which 300 are free. The front has three entrances, and over the centre door is a portico, supported on Tuscan pillars. The bell hangs in a small turret. The perpetual curacy, valued at £250, is in the patronage of the Bishop and incumbency of the Rev. W. J. R. Neame.

Exwick Chapel, St. Andrew's, is a neat modern building in the style which the Camden Society wished to introduce. It was consecrated on September 26, 1842, and was built by subscription, aided with a grant of £500 from the Church Building Society. It has a small turret and one bell. Exwick was made a separate district by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in 1872, when the church was considerably enlarged by the addition of a new aisle and the lengthening of the chancel. It now consists of nave, north aisle and chancel, and contains a handsome mosaic reredos, which cost nearly £400, by Salviata, and represents the Ascension in the centre panel, with the Apostles on each side. The roof of the chancel is beautified with illustrations of the Benedicte and Te Deum. The roof of the nave and aisles is also suitably painted. The Church is in the Early Decorated style, and was enlarged at the expense of the late William Gibbs, Esq., who also endowed the living with £200 a year, and built the present substantial stone vicarage, which is most pleasantly situated. A tower is intended to be built at the end of the north aisle. The church contains 250 sittings. It is in the patronage of William Gibbs, Esq., and the Rev. William Cobham Gibbs is the vicar.

Heavitree Parish Church, dedicated to St. Michael and All Angels, was rebuilt in 1845–6, at the cost of about £3000, raised by subscription, and a grant of £500 from the Church Building Society. It was consecrated August 1, 1846, and is a neat structure of mixed architecture, with a tower of four bells. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are appropriators of the great tithes, and patrons of the vicarage, which is in their peculiar jurisdiction, and was valued in 1831 at £641, and in K.B. (1535) at £34 3*s.* 4*d.* The Rev. Reginald Henry Barnes, M.A., Prebendary of the Cathedral, is the incumbent, and has a good residence and 6 acres of glebe. The great tithes, the property of the Dean and Chapter, are in the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners; they were commuted in 1842, the rectorial for £467, and the vicarial for £563 a year. There are many mural monuments and several stained glass windows within the church. A tablet to several members of the Ralegh family by J. H. Foley, R.A., has been erected in the south gallery. There is also an altar tomb, which was erected by subscription, in memory of the Rev. Arthur Atherly, who was vicar 36 years, and who died in 1857. The pulpit is of stone and finely carved. The Register dates from 1560. The chapel at Whipton was built by subscription in 1861. Liverydole Chapel (hereinafter referred to) is also in this parish, and is held with Heavitree; it is in the patronage of Lady Rolle.

Holy Trinity, in South Street, adjoining the site of the South Gate, was rebuilt in 1820, at the cost of £7295. It is a spacious Gothic fabric, with a turret containing a clock and bell, and contains several mural monuments. It has about 1000 sittings. In the vestry is an original document in admirable preservation, relating to the ancient custom of celebrating the dedication of this church, dated 1442. In the chancel a stained glass window by Beer and Driffield represents the Crucifixion, Resurrection and Ascension of our Lord, and is a memorial inserted by Mr. R. Durant, of Sharpham. In the north aisle is a small three-light memorial window, representing the Presentation of our Lord in the Temple. The rectory valued in K.B. at £11 6*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £177, is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. J. G. Davis, M.A.

St. David's Church occupies a beautiful situation on St. David's hill, in the northern suburbs of the city. The ancient church was pulled down in 1816, when the erection of the present fabric was commenced, but it was considerably enlarged in 1839. It is chiefly in the Romanesque style, with a Doric portico, and a round tower containing six bells. It has a burial-ground; and its parish includes the manor of Duryard. The first known mention of St. David's is in a mandate of Bishop Marshall between 1194 and 1206. This old church was rebuilt in 1541. The Chapel of St. Clements, near the river Exe, is frequently referred to as early as the first quarter of the 13th century; it was dismantled in 1572. St. David's, although now a distinct parish, was originally dependent on Heavitree, to which it is a daughter church. The present building has some handsome stained glass windows, and a mural tablet (removed from the old church), in memory of Sir Thomas Jefford, who built Great Duryard; he died in 1703. He is remarkable as having been made Mayor of Exeter by command of King James II. in 1687, after that monarch had removed John Snell from this office, and had made other changes in the Corporation. The present incumbent of St. David's is the Rev. J. T. Toye.

St. Edmund's Church, in Edmund Street, on the western side of the city, was rebuilt in 1834, at the cost of £2000. It is a plain cemented structure, with a tower containing a fine peal of eight bells. It has a handsome stone altar-screen, given by Lord Rolle. When the old bridge over the Exe was in existence near it, the ancient church was commonly called St. Edmund-on-the-Bridge, as it stood on a dry arch of the old structure, which was allowed to remain when the bridge itself was destroyed. The Chantry on the Bridge, dedicated to the 'Virgin,' stood nearly opposite. The whole of this parish, together with a portion of the parish of St. Mary Steps, forms the manor of Exe Island. The rectory, valued in the King's Books at £10 6*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £196, was formerly in the gift of the Corporation, but now belongs to the Rev. Arthur O. G. Alleyne, who is the present rector.

St. James's Church, in the north-eastern suburbs, has been made the church of a parochial district, separated from St. Sidwell's parish in 1838; but the privilege of solemnising marriages, baptisms, and burials was not given to it till 1842; and its burial ground was not consecrated till 1846. Its district parish comprises about 4000 souls. It was consecrated as a chapel of ease on November 26, 1836, and was built at the cost of £3722, raised by subscription, except £500 given by the Church Building Society. It is in the modern Gothic style, and has 1200 sittings, of which 600 are free. The interior is neat, and the east window contains a large figure of St. James, in beautifully painted glass, given by Mrs. Wilkinson. The pulpit is richly carved, and is said to have been captured in a Spanish vessel, in the reign of Elizabeth. It was presented to the church by the Dean and Chapter. National Schools, for 250 children, of this district parish, were built in 1845, at the cost of £778, of which £200 was granted by Government, and £150 was given by the National Society. It is in contemplation to erect a chancel in the Pointed style of architecture, as a memorial to the late rector, the Rev. Alfred Buckeridge. The living was constituted a rectory in 1868, by an order of the Queen in Council. St. Anne's Chapel, already referred to, is in this parish. The patrons are the Dean and Chapter, and the present rector is the Rev. E. N. Dumbleton, M.A.

St. John's Church, Fore Street Hill, is a very ancient cemented structure, the tower of which has a peal of six bells, and a clock with two faces projecting into the street. The church was fitted with galleries in 1843, when the church of St. George-the-Martyr was taken down for the improvement of South Street, and its parish united with St. John's. Here are several neat monuments, some of which were removed from St. George's, as also were five of the bells. The rectory of St. John's, valued in K.B. at £18, and that of St. George's, valued in K.B. at £9 13*s.* 8*d.*, are now consolidated, and worth about £175 per annum. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter and the Lord Chancellor are the patrons. The living is now vacant.

St. John's Chapel belongs to St. John's Hospital, as afterwards noticed.

St. Kerrian's Church, in North Street, is a small, ancient, dilapidated building, which has not been used for divine service during the present century. Its rectory is consolidated with that of St. Petrock, and the joint benefices are valued in K.B. at £5 18*s.* 6½*d.*, and are now worth about £240 per annum. In the church is a mural tablet, on the base of which is an excellent carving in relief, representing the resurrection of the dead; it was erected in memory of Jonathan Ivie, 1717. The Dean and Chapter are the patrons, and the Rev. William David is the rector.

St. Lawrence's Church, in High Street, is a neat structure, with a tower and one bell. It was repaired and newly seated in 1847, at the cost of about £600. It has a handsomely carved oak screen. It has been recently re-decorated, and a stained window has been inserted. Over the principal entrance is a small statue of Queen Elizabeth, which formerly ornamented a conduit that stood in the middle of the street. This church is first met with in a deed of about the year 1202, when it belonged to the Abbot and Convent of St. Mary de Valle, in Normandy, and in 1275 it passed, with other English property of this house, to the Convent of Merton, in Surrey, and these new possessors agreed, at the request of Bishop Quivil, to surrender the patronage of St. Lawrence in favour of St. John's Hospital, under a reserved pension of £1 6*s.* 8*d.*, which was regularly paid until the dissolution of religious houses; after which the patronage reverted to the Crown, and the rectory is still in the gift of the Lord Chancellor. The Rev. W. G. Mallett is the present rector.

St. Leonard's Church occupies a pleasant situation at Mount Radford, on the south side of Exeter. The old church was very ancient, but the present fabric, which occupies its site, is a handsome Grecian structure, which was erected in 1833, and has a lofty portico over the principal entrance, supported by two massive columns. It cost about £1400, but was enlarged in 1843, at an additional expense of about £800, of which £500 was given by Sir Thomas Baring, Bart., who owns most of the parish, and whose family were formerly seated at Larkbear and Mount Radford House, the former of which was for many ages the seat of the Hulls; and the latter was built in the 16th century by Matthew Radford, Esq., and was made a fortress in the siege of 1643, when three pieces of ordnance were planted in it by the Parliamentary Governor of Exeter. It was after-

wards a royal garrison, and was surrendered to Sir Thomas Fairfax in 1646. The church was fortified at the same unhappy period, and suffered much during the last siege. On August 26, 1876, the Bishop granted a faculty to erect a new chancel to this church, which was opened in May 1877. It is proposed to rebuild the remainder of the church. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £4 19*s.* 4½*d.*, and in 1831 at £195, is in the patronage of Lord Monson, and incumbency of the Rev. George Porter, M.A.

St. Martin's Church, in the Cathedral Yard, is said to have been consecrated in 1065, and has a tower containing one bell. The Perpendicular east window was inserted by Bishop Lacy; and in the church are several monuments. St. Martin's parish had a chapel dedicated to St. Peter, but it was disused before 1265. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 14*s.* 6*d.*, and in 1831 at £77, is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter and incumbency of the Rev. — Hedgeland.

St. Mary Arches' Church, in the street to which it gives its name, is a spacious edifice, with a tower and three bells. The nave and aisles are separated by massive pillars, evidently of great antiquity, but the building has undergone many repairs and alterations. The interior is neatly fitted up, and contains many handsome monuments, principally of mayors of Exeter. The tomb of Thomas Walker, who died in 1628, has kneeling effigies of himself and wife. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £10, and in 1831 at £187, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter. The day of the dedication of this church was the eve of Trinity Sunday, and Bishop William Brewer, in 1232, granted an indulgence of twenty-four days to all true penitents who, from a motive of piety, should assist at its anniversary. At the eastern end of its north aisle was the chantry of the Holy Trinity, and in the south aisle was another, founded by Thomas Andrew, who was Mayor of Exeter in 1505 and 1510, and who died, as his monument records, on March 9, 1518. The Rev. A. H. Hamilton is the present rector.

St. Mary Major's Church, in the Cathedral Yard, was a very ancient fabric, especially the tower. Over the north entrance was a small tablet, representing St. Lawrence in a state of martyrdom on a gridiron. The nave was separated from the chancel by a handsomely-carved rood screen; and the front of the gallery was ornamented with round-headed arches and a row of figures of angels, &c. The church was reseated in 1816, and contained numerous monumental inscriptions, both ancient and modern. It was found necessary to rebuild this ancient church in the year 1865, and it was finished in 1868, and now consists of chancel, nave, south aisle and west tower, with spire 151 feet in height, and it is extended a little westward beyond the site of the old church. It was designed by Mr. E. Ashworth, architect, and is in the Early English style. Some features of the old church have been preserved in the new. The arcade is supported on columns, with shafts of red and black marble. The cost of the work was upwards of £7000, raised by voluntary subscriptions, chiefly through the exertions of the rector. The dressings of doors and windows are of Bath stone. The Chapel of St. Mary Magdalene is in this parish, and was provided a few years since to meet the requirements of a portion of the parishioners. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15 14*s.* 9½*d.*, and in 1831 at £150, is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter and incumbency of the Rev. C. C. Turner, M.A.

St. Mary Steps Church is in West Street, at the foot of Stepcote Hill, adjoining the site of the West Gate. The floor is much elevated above the level of the street, and the church is therefore entered from West Gate by a flight of steps, and hence its adjunct appellation. It is a small ancient fabric, and in its tower is a curious clock, over the dial of which are three small figures;—the centre one, representing Henry VIII., in a sitting posture, bends forward every time the clock strikes; and the other two are in military costume, with javelins in their right hands, and in their left small hammers, with which they alternately strike the quarters on two small bells beneath their feet. These figures are vulgarly called Matthew the miller and his two sons, from the circumstance of an old miller, who formerly lived in the neighbourhood, and passed the clock punctually at stated times. The interior of this church has for some years been undergoing restoration. The rood screen is very beautiful; a portion of it was presented to St. Mary Steps, by the rector and churchwardens of St. Mary Major, upon the demolition of the latter church, and new work has been added to complete it. Four of the figures of saints on the lower panels are original, and of 15th century date. They represent respectively—St. James the Great, St. Simon Zelotes, St. Thomas, and St. Nicholas. There are four bells in the tower, and the church has a handsome pulpit, a very ancient font, and a neat altar piece. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 6*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £180, is in the patronage of the Rev. J. B. Strother, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph M. Cox.

St. Michael's.—This church, dedicated to St. Michael and all Angels, was provided for the accommodation of the parishioners of St. David, upon which church it is dependent. It was erected in 1868 at a cost of £20,000, munificently defrayed by William Gibbs, Esq., of Lyntesfield, who also built the adjoining school. The style of architecture adopted here is Early Second Pointed, and the church consists of chancel, nave with clerestory, and north and south aisles, separated from the nave by an arcade, supported upon circular columns of Ham stone. The chancel has a lofty east window of five lights, filled with painted glass, and the reredos is of Bath stone. The seating is of oak. The incumbent is the Rev. Joseph T. Toye.

St. Michael's Church, Heavitree (see Heavitree parish church).

St. Olave's Church, in Fore Street, was appropriated by William the Conqueror to Battle Abbey, and the benefice being of small value, was many years without an incumbent, and the church shut up. Being in this state, the use of it was granted, after the Edict of Nantes, to the French refugees, many of whom settled here as cloth makers, &c. Divine service was performed here for their accommodation, in the French language, till 1758, when the church was shut up again, and the interior went to decay. After being thoroughly repaired, and enlarged by the addition of an adjoining building, the church was re-opened in 1815. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £7 13*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1832 at £92, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Ingle, M.A. The present fabric appears to date from the reign of Edward III., although portions of it may be possibly older. St. Olave was King of Norway, and was martyred in 1028, and it is almost certain that a church was erected in his honour on this site, in the reign of Canute, but of

this edifice or of its Norman successor there are no apparent remains. The church consists of chancel, nave and double north aisle, with a tower on the south side 56 feet high. The aisle adjoining the chancel is considerably longer than the other; it communicates with the chancel and nave by an arcade of four bays and with the smaller aisle by two arches. The church has been restored during the last three years, and an interesting discovery was made in the basement of the tower. The lofty tower arch which had been hitherto concealed was laid open, and within it and on the eastern wall a representation of 'The Scourging of our Lord,' executed in relief, and set in a sunken panel, was laid open. There is an hagioscope in the wall of the tower, and the bas-relief was without doubt originally the reredos of a chantry altar. Over the relief is a niche with a square back.

St. Pancras' Church, in Pancras Lane, is a small plain building, only 46½ feet by 16, and bears evident marks of great antiquity. It was shut up for many years, but after being repaired, it was re-opened in 1830. On the floor are some memorials of the Kelly family. The rectory, valued at £60, is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Cole.

St. Paul's Church, in Paul Street, was rebuilt in the latter part of the 17th century. It contains a fine painted window with a full length figure of St. Paul. It has also several mural monuments, and an oval font of black marble. The tower has a clock and one bell. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 2*s.* 6*d.*, and in 1831 at £174, is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter, and incumbency of the Rev. R. H. Fortescue, M.A.

St. Petrock's Church, in High Street, near the Cathedral Yard, was rebuilt in 1829, and is so closely surrounded with houses that the only part of it visible from the street is the tower with its projecting clock; it consists of chancel, nave, and two south aisles. The sacramental plate is very superb, and comprises two cups dated 1572 and 1640, and two flagons, dated 1692. In the tower are six bells. The rectory is consolidated with that of St. Kerrian. St. Petrock, one of the early propagators of Christianity, was Abbot of Bodmin, and died June 4, A.D. 564, and gave name to Petrockstowe, in Devonshire. The rector is the Rev. W. David.

St. Sidwell's Church stands without the Walls, in the north-eastern part of the city, and from its populous parish the new district parish of St. James has been taken, as already noticed. The original church was a very ancient fabric, dedicated to St. Stativola, or Sidwell, a virgin, who is said to have been beheaded with a scythe, about the year 740, and to have been buried here. It was rebuilt in 1812–13, at the cost of more than £2200, except the tower, which was repaired and surmounted by a handsome octagonal spire, in 1823, at the cost of about £500. It is now a beautiful edifice in the Pointed style, and in its lofty tower are eight musical bells, hung in 1768. The interior consists of a chancel, and a nave, with two aisles, neatly pewed, and having three large galleries. It will seat more than a thousand hearers, and the nave and aisles are separated by the clustered columns of the original church, supporting six arches, studded with rosettes. Each capital is divided into eight compartments, four containing angels supporting shields, and the other four small figures of St. Sidwell. The pulpit is richly carved, and supported by flying arches rising from four buttresses. The font is octagonal, and large enough for immersion. The organ is a fine toned instrument, and in the church are several handsome monuments. St. Sidwell's parish was anciently parcel of the parish of Heavitree, though it has always formed part of the county of the city of Exeter. It includes Hill's Court, which was for many generations the seat of the Hill family, but is now a handsome suburb. It also comprises all houses extending eastward from St. Sidwell Street to the workhouse, Polesloe Park, &c. In the church Register are records of great ravages of the plague, in 1625, and an entry of the burial of Richard Wilkins, who was executed for witchcraft in 1610. The following is the inscription on the brass to the memory of Hugh Grove, who, on May 16, 1655, was beheaded at Exeter. Three days afterwards his friends had permission to inter his body in this church. The original plate became much worn, and was replaced by a new one in the year 1788, but the inscription was literally copied, 'Hic jacet Hugo Grove, de Enford in Comitatu Wills Armiger, In Restituendo ecclesiam, in asserendo regem, in propugnando legem et libertatem Anglicanam captus et decollatus May 16, 1655.' The benefice is a rectory, valued in 1831 at £252. It is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter, and incumbency of the Rev. John L. Galton.

St. Stephen's Church, in High Street, was a very ancient structure, but having been desecrated in 1657, it was rebuilt in 1664. The interior was completely altered in 1826, and has now a neat appearance. The tower has three bells, and is crowned by an octagonal turret. This church is referred to in Domesday, at which period it was the head (or seat) of the Episcopal Barony. 'The Bishop of Exeter has one church in the city, which returns one mark of silver,' &c. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £7 17*s.* 3½*d.*, and in 1831 at only £85, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. John White Hedgeland.

St. Thomas's Parish Church in Cowick Street, originally dedicated to St. Thomas the Martyr, but designated St. Thomas the Apostle since the Reformation, was consecrated in 1412, and rebuilt in 1656, was enlarged in 1828, and has a tower and six bells. It has several handsome painted windows, one in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. W. H. Howard, M.A., representing Our Saviour at the Last Supper, and contains some neat monuments, one of which is from the chisel of John Bacon, Esq., in memory of his daughter Mrs. Medley, wife of the Bishop of Fredericton, formerly vicar of this parish. Major Buller, C.B., is impropriator of the rectorial tithes, and also patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £11 2*s.* 8½*d.* and in 1831 at £237, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Maurice Swabey, M.A., who has a good parsonage house, and is also incumbent of Oldridge Chapel, the latter of which was valued in 1831 at £60, now of the value of £75, and was rebuilt in 1789, by the late James Buller, Esq. After the rebellion of 1549, Mr. Welsh, the vicar of St. Thomas, who had been conspicuous in his adherence to the disaffected party, was hanged on a gibbet erected for that purpose, on the tower of his own church, and the body remained there until the accession of Queen Mary.

The Free Church, or Christ Church, in Southernhay, is a proprietary chapel, and is not within the

pale of the Established Church. It was opened in 1846, and cost about £5000. It is in the Roman style, with a turret and bell. The interior has three aisles and three galleries, and will seat 1000 persons. The east window is enriched with painted glass.

The Roman Catholic Chapel, in Mint Lane, is a very neat building, erected in 1791-2, on part of the site of St. Nicholas's Priory, as noticed at page 335. The interior is handsomely fitted up, and has a good organ. The Rev. George Oliver, D.D., who held the pastoral office here for many years, in 1821 published a valuable History of Exeter, compiled from original documents, the corporation records, the Bishop's registers, &c In conjunction with P. Jones, Esq., he edited 'Westcote's View of Devonshire in 1630,' which was not published till 1845. The present priest is the Rev. F. G. Hobson.

Dissenting Chapels.—Besides the numerous episcopal places of worship, and the two last named, there are in the city and suburbs seventeen other places of religious worship. The Unitarian Chapel, called 'George's Meeting,' is a large handsome building in South Street. It was erected by Presbyterians, in 1760, and has an endowment of about £200 per annum, from landed property, chiefly in Polesloe. The chapel will seat about 1000 hearers. In the early part of last century, a great controversy arose among the Dissenters of Exeter, which spread over a large portion of the kingdom, and gave rise to numerous pamphlets. The point in controversy was the doctrine of the Trinity, and two of the Presbyterian ministers here embraced Unitarianism, and opened a meeting-house in Mint Lane. The congregations were afterwards united by that eminent divine, Micaiah Towgood, who died here in 1792, in the 92nd year of his age. The Independent Chapel, in Castle Street, was built in 1796, on the site of the old County Gaol, and was enlarged and renovated in 1839; but in April 1870 the congregation removed to a new Gothic structure, erected in Southernhay, and capable of accommodating upwards of 1000 persons. The Chapel in Castle Street has been converted into a Sunday School, which is attended by 800 scholars. The Baptists have chapels in South Street and Bartholomew Street, and one called Zoar Chapel; the Wesleyans at the Mint and Southernhay; the Primitive Methodists in St. Sidwell's, and two chapels called Victoria Chapel and The Tabernacle. The Friends' Meeting-house is in Magdalen Street; the Bible Christians have a chapel, called Providence Chapel, in Northernhay Street; the Plymouth Brethren have two rooms, one in Friernhay Street, and the other at the Market Hall; the Free Methodist Chapel is in Northernhay Gate; and the Countess of Huntingdon's Connection Chapel is in Grosvenor Place. The Jews have a synagogue in Mary Arches Street.

The Cemetery, which occupies nearly 5 acres of hilly ground, on the north side of the city wall between Bartholomew Street and Exe Street, was purchased by the Exeter Improvement Commissioners in 1834, and divided into two portions, one for Dissenters, and the other for members of the Established Church. The latter was consecrated by the Bishop, on August 24, 1837. The whole of the ground is laid out in walks, and planted with flowers and shrubs. Its hilly nature affords room, by a series of arches and catacombs on the upper side, for the interment of 22,000 coffins, and, by building, at any future period, additional arches on the lower parts, space will be obtained for 10,000 more. Upwards of 500 interments take place here yearly, and the total cost of the cemetery has been about £5000. At the head of this beautiful burial ground is a terrace walk, on the top of a long portion of the city wall, on the other side of which is the Old Bartholomew Burial Ground, and the new church of Allhallows-on-the-Walls (see p. 345). It was found necessary about twelve years since to provide a new cemetery, and 10 acres of ground were purchased in the eastern suburbs of the city. Six acres are enclosed, the inner portion of which consisting of 4½ acres, is set aside for members of the Established Church, and the remainder is appropriated to Dissenters. Each portion has a mortuary chapel, built of Heavitree stone, and seats to accommodate forty persons.

Ecclesiastical Institutions, &c.—The Exeter Diocesan Additional Curates Society provides additional clergy in the dioceses of Exeter and Truro. The money granted in 1877 was £570 for 21 parishes, having an average population of 5593. The Bishop is president; W. Barnes, Esq., honorary treasurer; and the Rev. John Manley Hawker, hon. secretary. The Exeter Diocesan Church Building Association was established on January 5, 1859, and on December 31, 1876, had invested sums amounting to £1300, besides £246 6*s.* 3*d.* in the hands of the bankers and treasurer. The grants made in the year amounted to £147 10*s.* Bishop Phillpotts' Church Endowment Fund was created under the will of the late Bishop Phillpotts for the endowment of ill-endowed parochial or district churches in the diocese of Exeter, and consists of £12,388 17*s.* 9*d.* Three per Cents. The fund was augmented in 1874 by a benefaction of £500 through the Dean of Exeter. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are the trustees. The Diocesan Association of the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, was established as early as 1699; and the Auxiliary Bible Society in 1809. Here are also branches of Missionary, Tract, Pastoral Aid, and other societies, for the promotion of religion both at home and abroad. The Exeter Diocesan Architectural Society was established in 1841. The Bishop is patron; Lord Coleridge, president; the Rev. J. L. Fulford, and B. C. Gidley, Esqs., secretaries; J. Hayward, Esq., architect; and P. B. Hayward, Esq., curator. The Guild of Devonshire Ringers has for its objects the cultivation of change-ringing and belfry reform. The Bishop is patron; C. A. W. Troyte, Esq., president; the Rev. J. L. L. Fulford, secretary; and W. B. Fulford, Esq., treasurer.

Educational Establishments.—St. John's Hospital and the late Free Grammar and Blue Schools.—An hospital, under this name, was founded in the 23rd of Henry III., by Gilbert and John Long, for five priests, nine boys, and twelve poor almsmen; and continued till the latter end of the reign of Henry VIII., when it was suppressed, along with the smaller religious houses. The origin of the the present establishment was as follows:—In 1629, the widow and son of Hugh Crossing, alderman and merchant of Exeter, agreeable to his charitable intention, granted to thirteen trustees, and their heirs, the house and precinct of the late dissolved Hospital of St. John, and the church of the said late hospital, and

various other buildings, lands, &c., to be employed for an hospital in setting the poor to work. In the same indenture, made between the mayor and Corporation of Exeter, and the aforesaid grantors, it is recited that £350 had been given to the Corporation by Thomas Walker, Elizabeth Dowrich, and Walter Barough, in trust for the foundation of a Free Grammar School, which the Corporation agreed to establish in part of the hospital church. In 1637, the hospital was incorporated by Charles I., 'for the relief, setting on work, and education in good learning and otherwise, of poor children of Exeter; also, for the maintenance of aged poor people inhabiting there, and not able to work.' The mayor, recorder, aldermen, and common council of Exeter, were constituted governors of the charity, and vested with power to establish a Free Grammar School and a Free English School. For supporting the latter, £500, left by Elizabeth Jourdaine, was ordered to be appropriated. Numerous legacies and gifts were afterwards received by the governors for the support of the hospital and schools; and the property of the charity comprises about 1170 acres of land, and many houses and other buildings, in the manors of Clist St. Lawrence and Clist Gerrard; a farm of 179 acres in Teignharvey; 55A. 0R. 12P. in Bovey-Tracey; 26A. 0R. 28P. in Newton-Ferrers; and about forty houses, cottages, and tenements in the city of Exeter. This property was estimated, in 1821, at the clear yearly value of about £4500; but it was held by about ninety lessees, at small reserved rents, amounting to only about £700 a year, besides which, the charity receives occasionally large sums for fines and heriots, paid by the lessees on the renewal of leases, held for lives. More than half of the income is derived from the manors of Clist St. Lawrence and Gerrard, and other property, given by Elize Hele, Esq., in 1632, for charitable uses, and appropriated by his executors for the education and maintenance of poor children, except £32 per annum for two lectures at Exeter College, Oxford. The average annual expenditure of the charity, from 1815 to 1820, was about £900, including the salaries paid to the masters of the Grammar and Blue Schools, and of a school at Moreton Hampstead. At the time of granting the letters patent of Charles I., it seems to have been intended that a part of the building should be allotted for the habitation of aged or impotent poor persons; but that intention has never been carried into effect. The establishment now consists of the Chapel and the Free Grammar and Blue Schools; but it is in contemplation to remove the school to a more convenient site in the suburbs, and in 1878 parliament was applied to for powers to sell and remove the Chapel of St. John's Hospital, Exeter, and to apply half the purchase money towards the erection of a chapel for Church of England services, in connection with any new buildings that may be erected for the purpose of the Grammar School, and the other half for compensation to the Orphanage of St. John's Hospital. By a scheme framed by the Endowed School Commissioners, and approved by Her Majesty in Council on April 28, 1876, the property of St. John's Hospital, was placed under the management of a body, termed the Governing Body of the Trust, and the following is a list of the first Governors, and who have also under their control the Hele Charities, hereafter referred to:—The Mayor of Exeter, ex officio; eight representatives—namely, C. J. Follett, Esq., B.C.L., H. Norrington, Esq., W. G. Rogers, Esq., James Pearse, Esq. (appointed by the Council of the city of Exeter), William Barnes, Esq. (appointed by the Exeter School Board), A. H. A. Hamilton, Esq. (elected by members of School Boards in the Parliamentary Borough of Exeter other than the School Board for the City of Exeter), the Very Rev. the Dean of Exeter, James L. Thomas, Esq. (elected by the Governing Body of the Exeter Episcopal Schools); and eight co-optative—namely, the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Exeter, the Rt. Hon. Sir Stafford Northcote (named in the scheme), Ralph Sanders, Esq., John Clench, Esq., John Damerel, Esq. (elected by the persons hitherto acting as the trustees of St. John's Hospital), Sir John T. Buller Duckworth, Bart., Edward A. S. Sanders, Esq., William Buckingham, Esq. (elected by the persons hitherto acting as the trustees of Hele's School). John Daw and R. R. M. Daw, Esqrs., are joint clerks.

Exeter Grammar School.—This school has been re-organised under the scheme for the management of St. John's Hospital, and the following is a list of the Governors:—Henry H. Tremayne, Esq. (appointed by the Lord Lieutenant of the county of Devon), the Right Hon. the Earl of Devon, Sir John T. B. Duckworth, Bart., A. H. A. Hamilton, Esq. (appointed by the Magistrates of the County of Devon in Quarter Sessions), C. T. D. Acland, Esq., Sir J. H. Kennaway, Bart., Edward J. Sanders, Esq. (appointed by the Members of Parliament representing the several county and borough constituencies within the county of Devon and county of the city of Exeter), the Bishop of Exeter, W. Buckingham, Esq., Henry S. Ellis, Esq., Charles J. Follett, Esq., Horace C. Lloyd, Esq., The Venerable Archdeacon Sanders (appointed by the Governing Body of the Trust, as constituted under the provisions of Part 2 of the Scheme). Messrs. John Daw and R. R. M. Daw are joint clerks. The course of instruction embraces divinity, English, including history and geography, French, German, Latin, Greek, arithmetic and the other elements of mathematics, drawing, and elementary natural science. Pending the erection of the new buildings, the school is carried on in the old schoolroom, where a temporary chemical laboratory is provided. There is a play-ground at the school, and a cricket-field within a few minutes walk. Boarders are received by Mr. Pearson, the senior assistant master, at 20 Dix's Field, which is close to the school. Scholarships tenable at the school are provided in such a manner that about one in every twenty pupils shall receive his education free of cost; or two scholarships carrying exemptions from not more than half cost may be granted instead of one scholarship carrying entire exemption. These scholarships are awarded according to merit only. Exhibitions to the Universities are attached to the school of the aggregate value of £500 per annum. The exhibitions and scholarships emanated from the following sources: The sum of £16 a year, making two exhibitions of £8 each, given by Sir John Acland, Knight, in 1619, has of late years been augmented to one exhibition of £40 a year, with an accumulating fund to increase it to £70 a year, by the late Sir T. D. Acland, Bart. The two Vilvayne exhibitions of £8 a year each originated in the benevolence of a noted Exonian, already referred to in these pages, and who flourished in Exeter during the period of the Commonwealth. The will of Dr. Stephens, the greatest benefactor the Grammar School ever had, is dated in 1745; but it was not until 1799 that his legacy of £3000 was paid to the trustees. It was owing, says

Carlisle, to the exertions of the late Rev. R. Bartholomew, whilst master of the school, that Dr. Stephens' will was discovered, brought to light, and made public. The sum left by the testator has proved adequate for the provision of six exhibitions of nearly £40 a year each, tenable at either Oxford or Cambridge by natives of Devon and Cornwall. This charity, in 1821, amounted to £7200 Three per Cent. Consols. Dr. Reynolds, head master from 1713 to 1733, left some South Sea Annuity Stock in 1756, to be divided equally between Eton College and Exeter School for exhibitions at Exeter College, Oxford, and three of the value of £40 each came to the share of the pupils of Exeter School, since the exhibitions increased in process of years as the property of the testator increased in value. The other exhibitions are one of £32 a year, founded by John James Stephens, Esq., of Lisbon, and two Vidal scholarships of £26 a year, founded by R. Studley Vidal, Esq., in 1841. The exhibitions above referred to are of the annual value of about £530. The Rev. Edward Harris, M.A., is the head master; and J. E. Pearson, Esq., B.A., the Rev. H. A. Hebb, M.A., W. A. Shenstone, and J. B. Birkmyer, Esqrs., are assistant masters. Amongst those who have been wholly or partly educated at this school, and who have distinguished themselves in after life, may be mentioned the names of Rundle, Bishop of Derry, Conybeare, Bishop of Bristol, General Simcoe, Sir Vicary Gibbs, Knight, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, the Lord Bishop of St. Asaph, and the late Admiral Kelly, the founder of Kelly College, the antiquary Weston, Sir W. Follett, Drs. Jacob and Mortimer, late heads of the two largest London schools, the Judge Advocate-General Mowbray, Professor Buckley, of Oxford, General Monteith, Dr. Tozer, the present Bishop of Central Africa, the Indian Judges Norman and Turner, and most probably (as Carlisle says) the late Lord Chancellor King. The Blue School, carried on in another portion of the same premises, is now termed the ORPHANAGE, and is also under the management of the Governing Body of the Trust, and the regulations are set out in the scheme. The school, which contains about 25 orphans, is worked in connection with the St. John's Hospital Elementary School, which gives an elementary education to about 150 boys.

ST. JOHN'S ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS has been remodelled pursuant to the scheme of the Endowed Schools Commissioners, and was opened under the new regulations in January, 1877. The school is open to all boys of good character and sufficient bodily health, residing with their parents, guardians or near relations in or near the city of Exeter. The course of instruction includes reading, writing, arithmetic, algebra, Euclid, mensuration, English grammar, history and literature, geography, drawing, vocal music, and the elements of natural science. The religious instruction is in accordance with the principles of the Church of England; but pupils may obtain exemption therefrom by their parents or guardians making written application to the head master.

HELE'S SCHOOL, situated in the New North Road, was established under Her Majesty's warrant out of funds left by Elize Hele; it was opened in 1849, and is now under the scheme for the management of St. John's Hospital and of certain other charities and endowments. The course of instruction embraces the English, Latin, and French languages, with analysis; mathematics (algebra, Euclid, and mensuration), writing, book-keeping, geography, history, natural science, drawing, and vocal music. The religious instruction is Church of England, but exemption therefrom may be claimed under the 71st clause of the scheme. Boys aged eight years of ages are admitted on passing an examination in reading, writing, the first two rules of arithmetic, and the multiplication table, and on paying an entrance fee. Mr. Charles Long, A.C.P., is the head master.

The HIGH SCHOOL for GIRLS (on Sir John Maynard's foundation) forms part 3 of the scheme for the management of St. John's Hospital. Six governors are appointed by the Governing Body of the Trust as constituted under the provisions of part 2 of the scheme, and there are three co-optative governors. The pupils are instructed in divinity, ancient and modern history, Latin and modern languages, mathematics, logic, political and domestic economy, natural science and needlework. French, German, vocal music, and drawing are extras. Arrangements are also being made for a course of practical instruction in cookery. The religious instruction is in accordance with the doctrine of the Established Church, but exemption may be claimed therefrom according to the scheme. The tuition fee is £15 per annum. Pending the erection of the new buildings, the school is carried on at the house recently provided for the accommodation of the judges, and called Larkbeare, situate in the parish of St. Leonard. The governors are the Rev. F. C. Cook, chairman, and T. J. Bremridge, R. Dymond, W. G. Rogers, E. A. Sanders, H. D. Thomas, Esqrs. The co-optative governors are Mrs. Temple, the Honourable Lady Hotham, and Mrs. Ellis, Fair Park House, Exeter. Messrs. John Daw and R. R. M. Daw are joint clerks: and Miss Hall, head mistress.

The EPISCOPAL CHARITY SCHOOLS were first established under the patronage of Dr. Blackall, then Bishop of Exeter, in 1709. They were originally supported by voluntary subscriptions, and by collections made at the Cathedral and the churches of the city. In process of time sundry bequests were left towards their sustenance, and in 1852 the annual yearly income of this useful charity amounted to about £900. Rev. John Newte in 1715, Walter Rolf 1718, Samuel Daniel 1738, Mary Trelawny and Elizabeth Tuckfield, were all benefactors to these schools, and in 1821 Abel Worth, Esq., left them the munificent legacy of £6000 Four per Cent. Annuities. They are now conducted under the 'Endowed Schools Acts,' and consist of a MIDDLE CLASS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, situated in Queen Street, of which Miss A. A. Bray is the mistress.

BOYS' ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Mount Dinham, St. David's, of which Mr. W. Miller is master. GIRLS' ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Mount Dinham, of which Miss S. Boaden is mistress. The governing body consists of the Bishop (ex officio), the Dean, and the Rev. J. T. Toye, the Revs. C. C. Turner, J. W. Hedgeland, A. H. Hamilton, and J. G. Pearse (appointed by beneficed clergy of the Parliamentary Borough of Exeter); Messrs. J. Pearse, J. L. Thomas and W. Pollard (co-optative governors elected by former trustees); Messrs. H. Wilcocks, J. Geare and H. C. Lloyd (elected by trustees of St. John's Hospital, &c.). W. Miller, Esq., is their clerk.

EXETER DIOCESAN BOARD of EDUCATION was instituted in 1838, to improve the system of education in Church of England Schools, through the medium of well-trained teachers, and an efficient system of inspection. The Board consists of all donors of £10 and all annual subscribers of 10*s.* and upwards. The TRAINING INSTITUTION for schoolmasters was founded in 1840, and its control is vested in a committee of management. The College, with chapel, and residence for the principal, consists of a magnificent block of buildings in the Pointed style, and are situated on the Heavitree Road, about a quarter of a mile distant from the city. They stand in their own grounds, and are surrounded by a low wall. The institution is supported by government grants, pupils' payments, annual subscriptions and donations, and grants from the National Society and the S.P.C.K. There were 60 resident students in each of the years 1876 and 1877; the income from all sources for the year ended December 31, 1876, was £3349 4*s.* 3*d.*, and the total expenditure £3432 5*s.* 11*d.* The Bishop is president of the Board; William Cotton, Esq., hon. treasurer; the Revs. C. C. Turner and W. David and W. J. Battishill, Esq., hon secretaries; the Ven. Archdeacon Sanders, hon. secretary of inspection; the Rev. A. Spencer of Exeter, and the Rev. F. C. Barham, of Truro, diocesan inspectors of religious knowledge. The Rev. J. G. Dangar, M.A., is principal of the Training School; the Rev. W. David, lecturer in theology and ecclesiastical history; Mr. J. Booth, F.R.G.S., vice-principal; Mr. Phillips, tutor and normal master; and Mr. Birkmyer, drawing master.

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.—EXETER CITY SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 31, 1871, and now consists of W. Barnes, Esq. (chairman), T. Andrew, Esq. (vice-chairman), and W. Buckingham, F. Clapp, H. Gadd, B. C. Gidley, H. C. Lloyd, T. Rowe, and W. Townsend, Esqrs. The offices are in Bampfylde Street, and Mr. J. Austin is their clerk. They have an Infants' School in Friars' Walk, a Boys' School in Paradise Place, a Girls' School in Ewings Street. ST. THOMAS' SCHOOL BOARD was formed in February 28, 1871, and now consists of the Rev. M. Swabey (chairman), T. Bradbeer, Esq. (vice-chairman), the Rev. W. C. Gibbs, J. Horswill, Esq., J. Stocker, Esq., and Dr. Woodman. Mr. J. Champion is clerk, and has his offices at 42 Cowick Street. They have schools for boys and girls in Cowick Street. The CENTRAL SCHOOLS for boys and girls is in Rack Street; the CENTRAL and NATIONAL INFANT SCHOOL in Preston Street; the CHURCH OF ENGLAND BOYS' and the PAROCHIAL GIRLS' in Heavitree; ST. JAMES'S NATIONAL in St. James's Road; ST. DAVID'S NATIONAL on St. David's Hill; ST. DAVID'S PAROCHIAL in Exe Street. There is a Practising School at the Training College. The BRITISH SCHOOLS, in Paris Street, which were established in 1845 in Coombe Street, and are supported by voluntary subscriptions and the pupils' payments, are now conducted on the mixed system. The WESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL, in the Mint, was opened in 1846. It was built at the cost of about £1200, and is conducted on the Glasgow system. The ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL is in the Mint.

WOTTON'S AND GLASS'S SCHOLARSHIPS.—In 1689, William Wotton gave to the feoffees of St. Mary Arches parish lands a farm of about 39 acres at Cullompton, in trust, for the payment of £8 12*s.* a year for the poor of Blackauton, and for the application of the rest of the yearly proceeds in schooling poor children of the city of Exeter, and in buying them Bibles and other books. The farm is let for £85, of which £66 was applied in schooling and clothing about 30 boys of St. Mary Arches and other city parishes. Fifteen other boys were taught free, pursuant to the will of Thomas Glass, M.D., who, in 1784, left £150, secured at four per cent. interest on the Exeter turnpikes, for the education of poor children of the parishes of St. Mary Arches, St. Olave, and Allhallows-on-the-Walls. A new scheme for these charities was issued in 1877, pursuant to which the income (after paying the above mentioned £8 12*s.* to the vicar of Blackauton) is applied in scholarships and exhibitions, not exceeding £8 a year each, to be competed for. The trustees are the Rev. A. H. A. Hamilton, and Messrs. J. Whippell, J. L. Thomas, F. Y. Stephens, H. Rattenbury, C. Mills, J. Geare, and W. Pollard. J. Pearse, Esq., is the treasurer, and W. G. Rogers, Esq., clerk.

EXETER RAGGED SCHOOLS.—The operation of the Elementary Education Acts has gradually lessened, and will eventually remove the necessity for these schools, and the boys' school was therefore closed in 1875. The last report under our notice showed the names of 38 girls, with a steady attendance of about 30 at the morning and evening schools.

The EXETER GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL and SERVANTS' HOME, at 42 Bartholomew Yard, is designed to prepare destitute girls or young servants who have lost their situations from incompetence for domestic service. The cost of the school is about £300 a year, and it is supported by subscription. Mrs. Martyn is the matron.

BEDFORD CHAPEL SCHOOL, in Chapel Street, Bedford Circus, was established in 1835, for the purpose of preparing girls for domestic service. Thirty girls are admitted at the age of ten, and kept under tuition till they are fit to go into respectable situations. They each pay 2d. per week to the clothing fund; and such of them as behave well are provided with clothes on going into service. The school is under the control of a committee of ladies. The Rev. W. J. R. Neame is president, and Miss Foyle, mistress.

The WEST OF ENGLAND INSTITUTION, for the instruction of the deaf and dumb children of the counties of Devon, Cornwall, Somerset, and Dorset, was founded in 1826, and occupies a handsome building in the Egyptian style, pleasantly situated on the south side of Topsham Road, and commanding a picturesque view over the vale of the Exe, as far as Haldon Hills. It is supported by voluntary contributions and the payments on behalf of the pupils, who are in three classes, viz., the poor, who each pay about 3*s.* per week; the intermediate class, who each pay £20 per annum; and the private pupils, who each pay £50 a year. The foundation scholars who partake of the benefits of the charity usually number about 30 boys and 20 girls. They are admitted between the ages of 7 and 12, and may remain till 15. There were in 1877 47 children under education, 23 boys and 24 girls. They are instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic, drawing, &c. The girls are taught needlework, knitting, &c., and the boys are instructed in various trades, such as tailoring, shoemaking, gardening, printing, &c. There is also a fund for apprenticing some of them on leaving the institution. All subscribers of one guinea or upwards, or donors of £10 10*s.* or upwards, are governors of the

institution; and subscribers of two guineas are members of the committee of management. Among the legacies bequeathed to it are £2000, left by Nathaniel Gundry, Esq.; £100 each by Mrs Webber, William Tomkins, Lord De Dunstaville, and Miss Luke; and £200 by R. Sanders, Esq. The income of this institution from all sources for the year ending December, 1877, was £1528 1*s.* 6*d.* The apprentice fund was £207 17*s.* 4*d.* The Rev. G. Porter, secretary, E. J. Sanders, Esq., honorary treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hobbah, master and matron.

The West of England Institution, for the instruction and employment of the blind, was established in 1838, and removed to its present building, on St. David's Hill, in 1843. It is supported by subscriptions, donations, and the payments for board of pupils. The inmates are all of them taught to read and make baskets; and some of them are taught music, mat making, and worsted work. In 1850 this establishment was enlarged by the addition of a right wing, and in 1855 the left wing was built. In 1875-6 there were 21 male and 19 female inmates; besides 16 adult daily pupils. The sale of goods manufactured by the pupils for the same year amounted to £876 15*s.* 11*d.* There are weekly musical rehearsals by the patients, which are well attended. The Rev. F. A. Savile is honorary secretary, Mr. William Townsend, secretary, Mrs. Hurrell, matron, and Mr. John Wyllie, master.

Devon and Exeter Albert Memorial Museum.—The Albert Memorial Museum was erected in memory of the late Prince Consort, on a suitable site in Queen Street, which was presented for the purpose, by the late Richard Somers Gard, Esq., M.P., for the city between the years 1859–64, and he laid the foundation stone of the building on October 16, 1865, and it was completed and opened to the public in 1869. The plan of the building comprehends a centre, and two wings; the total length of the frontage is 140 feet, with a side frontage of 60 feet. The plans of the architect, Mr. Hayward, of Exeter, were judiciously carried out under the superintendence of Mr. Luscombe, already mentioned in these pages in connection with the Cathedral. The style of the building is Early French Gothic, and the total cost was about £10,000, which was raised by public subscription assisted by a Government grant of £500, made in consideration of the provision of a *School of Art* under the same roof. The central entrance is beneath an arcade of three arches supported upon columns of polished Aberdeen granite. Beyond this, the vestibule is raised six steps above the level of the street, in consequence of the rise of the ground at the back. The Central Hall (30 feet by 24) is well proportioned, and on the ground floor are the zoological collections and the ethnological room. The bulk of the specimens in the former were derived from the collections of the late Mr. Ross, of Topsham; but numerous additions of late years have been made to these by other persons. The ethnological room contains weapons, and other objects illustrative of the natural history of man, from all parts of the world, and there is also a small collection of foreign curiosities, and antiquities, as well as botanical and geological specimens, and some British fossils. The first attempt to establish a museum in Exeter was made in 1813, at the Devon and Exeter Institution in the Cathedral Yard, and the collections from this building have now been removed to the Albert Museum. The Free Library is also on the ground floor; it was opened in 1871, and has now 10,866 volumes. The handsome staircase, 9 feet in width, has a landing supported by an arcade of three arches, with shafts of polished Devonshire marble. In a niche on this landing, is a life-size statue of the Prince Consort, in his robes as Chancellor of the University, by E. B. Stephens, A.R.A. The likeness is good, and the sculpture worthy of every commendation. From this landing, staircases branch off to the right and left; the steps are of Somersetshire grey stone, and the parapet is of Bath stone, capped with Ipplepen marble. The lantern roof is of wood, and is divided into panels and rests upon carved corbels. The upper museum on the first floor has an ante-room, in which are arranged some illustrations of the processes used in manufactures, and in the adjoining gallery are a few good engravings. The large room on this floor is 62 feet by 30 feet, and is assigned to local collections, and here are arranged 835 specimens of birds, 100 over the number exhibited in the lower room. The whole of the upper floor on the north side of the staircase is appropriated to the schools in connection with the department at South Kensington. The elementary class-room is about 38 feet by 29 feet, and is lighted chiefly from the roof; there are also painting-rooms, and class-rooms, and there is also a free reading-room in connection with the library. The building is well ventilated throughout, and is warmed by an apparatus in the basement. The total cost of the building and contingent expenses to February 1, 1871, was £14,741. More space is needed, both in the museum and in the free reading room, 26,378 specimens of various kinds are actually exhibited, and as many more have been stowed away for want of room to display them. The late Mr. Kendall—in whose mayoralty, in 1862, the first steps were taken to carry out the idea of a museum for Exeter—has recently left by his will £500 for its enlargement, on condition that suitable additional buildings are erected within five years of his death. In May 1873 the building was visited by H.R.H. Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne, and Her Royal Highness expressed herself well pleased with the building, and with the general arrangements. It is opened daily from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. in summer, and from 10 till dark in winter, except on Thursday; the average number of yearly admissions being over 100,000.

Exeter School of Art.—The Exeter School of Art was established in 1855, in rooms over the Lower Market. It was removed to the Albert Museum in 1868. It has been a very successful school, and there are only two provincial towns (both with a larger number of inhabitants) which exceed Exeter as to number of pupils. At the examination for 1866, Exeter was placed first for success in the national competition of all towns which may be termed non-manufacturing. About 200 pupils are taught annually in the class rooms.

Exeter School of Science.—The Chemical Laboratory was fitted up in the Albert Museum in 1871. In 1872 an impulse was given to the study of magnetism and electricity, by the gift of a quantity of valuable apparatus, presented by W. R. Bayley, Esq. Other apparatus has since been presented by Winslow Jones, and E. Kensington, Esqrs. The following subjects are at present taught here: chemistry (inorganic and

organic), mathematics, physical geography, botany, geology, magnetism and electricity, animal physiology, and theoretical mechanics.

Newspapers.—Four daily and two weekly newspapers are published here, namely:—The *Daily Telegram* (Conservative), daily, except Friday, when it is published in connection with the *Exeter and Plymouth Gazette* (Conservative); the latter has been established over a century, and the former was commenced on February 6, 1863: Messrs. Donisthorpe and Brodie are the publishers. The *Devon Evening Express* (Liberal) was established in 1866, and is issued by the *Devon Weekly Times* Co. The *Daily Western Times* (Liberal), established in 1828, and commenced as a daily in 1866, is published by Messrs. Latimer and Granville. The *Devon Weekly Times* (Liberal), established October, 1861 (with which is incorporated the *Exeter Journal*, established 1856), is issued by the *Devon Weekly Times* Co.; and the *Exeter Flying Post* (Trewman's) (Conservative) was established in 1763, and is issued by Mrs. Catherine J. Bellerby.

The Devon and Exeter Medico-Chirurgical Society, founded in 1872, to afford increased opportunities of social intercourse between its members, and to discuss subjects of professional interest, holds its meetings on the first Friday in each month, at the Devon and Exeter Hospital. Edward J. Domville, Esq., is secretary.

The Cathedral Library, now deposited in the Chapter House, contains about 8000 volumes, including many ancient manuscripts, and a folio edition of Cæsar, printed in 1471, and in good preservation.

The Medical Library, at the Devon and Exeter Hospital, and the Law Library, were established in 1833, and have large collections of works in their respective branches of literature. Mr. J. Knill, librarian.

The Exeter Oratorio Society holds several performances yearly in the Royal Subscription Rooms, and possesses much vocal and instrumental talent.

The Western Counties Musical Association has been formed to advance musical art in the West, the establishment of scholarships in music, and the periodical performances in the larger centres of Devon, Cornwall, and Somerset, of the works of the great masters on a grand scale.

Here is a Botanical and Horticultural Society, which was established in 1829, and holds periodical exhibitions of fruits, flowers, vegetables, &c. It has rooms and a good library at 263 High street; and is supported by a long list of annual subscribers. Mr. Thomas William Gray is secretary.

The Lucombe Nurseries, now the property of Dr. Woodman, have been established over 150 years; they are situated on the Alphington road; about fifty acres constitute what may be called the home nursery, and another fifty occupy a sloping hillside at Exminster. This out-door department is covered with ornamental forest trees, shrubs, conifers, and fruit trees in every stage of development. The Rock and Italian Gardens will well repay a visit. At the entrance to the grounds there are two magnificent oak trees, the trunk of the largest being eleven feet in circumference. There is a large extent of glass here, and the grand conservatory or show house is fully 150 feet long by 14 feet in width. Dr. Woodman's exhibits are a source of great attraction at the meetings of the Horticultural Society.

The Athenæum, in Bedford Circus, is a large and handsome building erected in 1835, by a society then consisting of fifty-three shareholders, but it is now the sole property of Mr. James Knill, who purchased the shares at various periods. The large room, capable of seating 400 hearers, is occasionally used for public lectures, &c.

Exeter Literary Society, at 10 Bedford Circus, was established in 1841, and has a reading room, a weekly lecture, and classes for discussion and for instruction in French, Latin, drawing, &c. It has about 550 members, and a library of more than 1300 volumes. Mr. A. Southey is secretary.

Devon and Exeter Institution, in the Cathedral Yard, was established in 1813, by a number of gentlemen of the city and neighbourhood, for the promotion of science, literature, and the arts. It occupies a spacious building, handsomely fitted up. The large reading room is well supplied with modern publications, newspapers, magazines, &c., and the library comprises about 20,000 volumes. In the large room there is a very interesting model of Exeter, showing the old fortifications; and also one of the Cathedral. The institution is supported by 224 proprietary shareholders, who subscribe £2 each per annum. Sir John Kennaway, president; Rev. T. Mozley and Dr. Shapter, vice-presidents; Richard Dymond, Esq., hon. sec.; and Mr. Edward Parfill, librarian.

The Theatre, near Bedford Circus and Southernhay, is a commodious building, with a handsome stone front. Except the latter, it was destroyed by fire in 1820, and soon afterwards rebuilt. At the Hotel in the Close is an Assembly Room, which was the only room for such purpose in the city before 1820, when the Royal Subscription Rooms, opposite the New London Inn, were erected at a great expense. The ball room in this large and elegant building is 92 feet by 41, and 40 feet in height. It is tastefully fitted up, and lighted by a handsome dome. The building also contains tea-rooms and other suitable accommodations for balls, assemblies, concerts, exhibitions, &c., and is now the property of Miss Congdon.

The Victoria Hall was built in 1873, in Queen Street, by a limited liability company. This company was formed in order to provide a room capable of accommodating 2000 people. In consequence of the projected visit to the city of the British Association, a building of this kind was rendered necessary, and the Association therefore offered a subsidy of £600, and upon this basis a company was formed, and the Victoria Hall was built at a cost of about £7000, raised by the citizens in £5 shares. The rooms are used for concerts, entertainments, public dinners, balls, &c., and public meetings. The large hall is also used as a drill room by the 1st Devonshire Rifle Volunteers, and the cellars are employed as bonded stores. Mr Fred Pollard is the secretary. The building consists of the following rooms, besides ante-rooms, offices, &c.:—Victoria hall (ground-floor), 112 feet by 65; lecture room (first-floor), 56 feet by 38; committee room (ground-floor), 23 feet by 23; sale room (ground-floor), 31 feet by 25.

Devon and Exeter Hospital is an extensive brick building in Southernhay, and was founded in 1741

for the relief of the sick and lame poor, both as in and out patients. This benevolent institution is one of the largest and oldest county hospitals in the kingdom. In 1643 and 1656 James Tucker and Thomas Ford, Esqrs. left £350 towards the foundation of such a charity. What they ineffectually attempted was carried into effect on a more enlarged scale in 1741, by the zealous exertions of Dr. Clarke, then Dean of Exeter. Through his indefatigable industry and the generous contributions of the nobility, clergy, and gentry of the city and county, this truly charitable work was promptly begun and rapidly accomplished. The first stone was laid August 27, 1741, and in January 1743 the hospital was opened with 30 beds, but it was enlarged in 1748, 1753, 1762, and 1790, and there have been very considerable additions within the last twenty years. John Tuckfield, Esq., M.P. for the city, gave the site for the hospital. Up to 1852, the total cost of the building and furniture had been about £7000. The funded property in 1877–8 amounted to £3639 14*s.* 7*d.* The institution of 'Hospital Sundays' has been a great source of income to this valuable institution, and it derived in that manner during the last year the sum of £854 1*s.* 7*d.* The total income for 1877–8 was £8162 4*s.* 10*d.*, and the total expenditure £6867 11*s.* 4*d.* From Lady-day 1876, to Lady Day 1877, there were 1285 patients admitted into the hospital, of whom 497 were discharged cured, 110 were benefited, and 187 remained in the institution. The average daily number of in-patients for the year is 164; the average time of continuance in the hospital, 47 days; and the average cost of each patient, £5 8*s.* 1*d.* The number of in-patients admitted since the foundation of the hospital to Lady-day 1877 was 123,447; of out-patients, during the same period, 59,233: total number of accidents admitted since the foundation, 54,898; and of these 410 were admitted as in-patients during last year. In addition to the many benefactions and legacies to this hospital several funds have been from time to time provided for special purposes. The Samaritan Fund is applied by the weekly board to the relief of deserving poor patients, who have had the benefit of the hospital, but stand in need of further assistance. The recipients must not be in receipt of parochial relief. Clothing Fund for Children, created by J. C. Bowring, Esq., 1866, provides that no child under the Bowring Gift shall be refused admission to the hospital for want of sufficient clothing, but that such clothing shall be provided out of the above fund. Holmes's Gift, for procuring New Testaments for patients on their discharge. Golsworthy's Fund.—James Golsworthy, Esq., who departed this life January 27, 1851, gave the residue of his estate, £1177, to the hospital; the dividends to be applied to the general and ordinary expenses. An unknown donor gave the sum of £100, to found a fund for the supply of instruments in orthopedic cases. A Chapel was erected in 1866 through the munificence of the late Arthur Kempe, Esq. This chapel was opened on August 31, 1869, and Divine Service is held there daily. A handsome stained glass window, the gift of Mr. Bullivant, in memory of Mr. Kempe, has been placed in the west end of the chapel. Mr. Bullivant has also given an harmonium. The chaplain is paid out of the fund known as the 'Chaplain's Fund,' which consists of the interest on £3000 Debenture Stock in Bristol and Exeter Railway, and the Rev. James Ford's Gift, which amounts to £80 13*s.* 4*d.* a year, and Mrs. Anthony's (of Darlington) bequest, £22 4*s.* 7*d.* The Dean and Chapter also contribute £20 to this fund, and there are several smaller subscribers. There is a chaplain's house attached to the hospital. Annual subscribers and benefactors recommend patients, according to the amount of their subscriptions and donations. Presents of old linen and calico are very acceptable to the hospital. In the board-room there are portraits of John Tuckfield, Esq., of Little Fulford, holding in his hand the deed of gift of the site of the hospital, painted by Hudson; of Dr. Alured Clarke, Dean of Exeter (the founder), by James Wills, then a professional artist, but who died rector of Little Stanmore, Middlesex, in 1777; of Michael Lee Dicker, M.D. (by Hudson), who left a legacy of £50 in 1752, for wainscoting the board-room, and desired that his picture might be placed there; of Ralph Allen, Esq., of Prior Park, Bath, painted by Hudson; of John Patch, sen., elected surgeon of the hospital, September 24, 1741, and first of the profession in the West of England who practised lithotomy, by Gandy; of John Patch, jun. (son of the last), also a surgeon of the hospital, by election in 1741—this picture, painted by Opie, was engraved by Ezekiel; of John Sheldon, F.R.S., a first-rate anatomist, elected a surgeon of the hospital 1797—this portrait, painted by Keenan, was afterwards engraved by Barnard; and, lastly, of Thomas Glass, a learned and scientific physician, who died in 1786—James Opie painted this likeness at the expense of the medical gentlemen of Exeter; it was engraved by Ezekiel. A. H. A. Hamilton, Esq., is president; the Rev. W. K. Mott, vice-president; John Bullivant Esq., treasurer; Dr. Shapter, Dr. Budd, and Dr. Lewis Shapter, are physicians; Dr. Drake is consulting physician; Messrs. C. H. Roper, A. J. Cumming, T. W. Caird, and James Bankart, are surgeons; the Rev. W. Hockin is chaplain; H. G. Cumming, house-surgeon; Mr. Townsend, secretary; Mrs. Lucy Bell, matron; and Mr. John Hayward, surveyor.

The Dispensary in Queen Street was established in 1818, but the neat and substantial building which it now occupies was erected in 1840–1. The total cost of the new building, including the ground, furniture, &c., was about £2400. This useful charity supplies the poor of the city and suburbs with medicine and surgical aid as out-patients, and is supported by voluntary contributions. Richard Challice is resident dispenser and secretary; Dr. Drake, physician; and six surgeons attend gratuitously.

The Humane Society was instituted in 1790 for the purpose of restoring suspended animation in those who are apparently dead by drowning. The receiving house is in Exe Street.

The Homœopathic Dispensary, 98 Queen Street, was established in 1849. About 700 patients attended during last year. The Hon. and Rev. H. H. Courtenay is president; H. Bowden, Esq., secretary; Dr. Woodgates, and Dr. Edgelow, medical officers; and Mr. J. M. Rendall, dispenser.

The West of England Eye Infirmary, in Magdalen Street, was founded in 1808 for the cure of diseases in the eye, and is supported by funded property, annual subscriptions, and donations. Its total income for last year was £1619 1*s.* 3*d.*, and of this £400 was raised by subscriptions, and from a share of the collections on Hospital Sunday. The total number of patients under treatment for the year ending Michaelmas, 1876, was 1045; of those 905 were discharged, and 140 remained under care.

The total number of patients from the foundation of the hospital to Michaelmas, 1876, was 58,940. W. Barnes, Esq., treasurer; Mr. R. C. Cole, secretary; and Miss Collins, matron.

Wonford House, an hospital for the insane, is situated on elevated ground in the parish of Heavitree, a mile to the east of the city, and has been erected to replace the old institution, Bowhill House, which was founded in the year 1801. Wonford House is of Elizabethan architecture, and commands extensive views of Haldon, the estuary of the Exe, Wonford village, and the Cathedral and suburbs of the city. The pretty little chapel was opened in November, 1876. The external grounds are without confining wall, and the general appearance of the house and grounds, about twenty acres in extent, is that of a nobleman's residence. The cost of the building, furniture, and land, has been about £40,000. The affairs of the institution are under the direction of a committee of donors, and though the affluent seek admission, the institution has a charitable foundation, and former contributions to its funds, commenced as early as 1798, have allowed of the admission of a large number of poor professional men, and others of a similar social position, at reduced rates, and in some cases entirely free. The Rev. Prebendary Acland is president; Lewis Shapter Esq., M.B., and Augustus Drake, Esq., M.B., consulting physicians: Arthur James Cumming, Esq., consulting surgeon; Thomas Lye, M.B., resident medical superintendent; T. W. Gray, Esq., is treasurer; the Rev. J. L. Kitchen, chaplain; and Miss Louisa Matthews, lady superintendent.

The Devon and Exeter Female Reformatory and Refuge for Discharged Prisoners, Polsloe Road, established in 1835, for the employment and instruction of discharged prisoners, was extended and certified as a reformatory school on June 26, 1858. When the reformatory was inspected on August 2, 1876, the number of inmates was: girls 35, and four on license. The average number maintained 36; total cost for 1876, £851 3*s.* 10*d.*; comparative cost per head on ordinary maintenance and management, £23 12*s.* 11*d.*: net cost per head, including profit or loss on industrial departments, £22 5*s.* 2*d.*; industrial profits, £107 7*s.* 8*d.* Of 46 discharged in 1873-5, there are doing well 35, dead 1, doubtful 4, convicted of crime 2, unknown 4. W. Townsend, Esq., is hon. secretary; Miss Gee, matron; and Miss Arnold, schoolmistress.

Devon and Exeter Female Penitentiary, near the Holloway, was established in 1819, and in the following year a house was purchased for it, at the cost of £1400, and fitted up for the reception of about 50 penitents. The total income for 1876-7 was £909 9*s.* 9*d.*, and the expenditure £848 8*s.* 4*d.*, exclusive of £61 12*s.* 8*d.* due to the treasurer of the previous year. The total earnings were £332 19*s.* 1*d.* for the year, or over £9 for each inmate after making deduction for laundry expenses. It is supported by subscriptions and donations. The Bishop is patron; Rev. W. G. Mallett, honorary chaplain; F. W. Reynolds, Esq., treasurer; W. Townsend, secretary; Dr. Shapter, physician; C. H. Roper, Esq., surgeon; and Mrs. Macdonald, matron.

Exeter Lying-in Charity, 47 Holloway Street, was established in 1801, to assist women whose husbands' earnings do not exceed 18*s.* a week. It is supported by voluntary subscriptions and the interest of £750 and £36 a year. The number of women admitted from the opening of the institution in May 1801 to the end of 1876 was 12,530, of which 277 were admitted in 1876. Mrs. Frances Kinwell is the matron.

The Institution for Trained Nurses, at 7 Magdalen Street, was established in 1866, to provide a staff of trained nurses to visit, as far as circumstances would permit, the poor gratuitously. Nurses are also provided for private families for the sum of £1 1*s.* a week, excepting in infectious cases, when the fees range from 30*s.* to £2 2*s.* a week. The applications of subscribers and donors have preference. Persons who wish to be trained as nurses are admitted between the ages of 25 and 40, except under special circumstances. On completing a probationship of three months in the Devon and Exeter Hospital, they are expected to enter into an engagement to serve the institution for three years, which engagement may be renewable for periods of three years. In 1875 the nurse's visits in the parish of St. James amounted to 2537, and in the parish of St. Mary Major to 2522, the committee having undertaken the care of those large and important districts. Frederick Pollard, Esq., is secretary.

St. Martha's Orphanage, Summerland Crescent, was founded in 1863 for 12 girls, orphans of one or both parents; of these children, 4 are free, and elected by subscribers; the remaining 8 are either paid for by their friends, or admitted by subscribers of £12 and upwards. There are at present 3 thus admitted, and 5 paid for by their friends. In connection with the Orphanage is a day nursery for children of mothers who go out to work. Sick dinners and beef-tea can be obtained on certain days; for these tickets are sold to subscribers. Mrs. Mary Dobson is the matron.

The West of England Fire and Life Insurance Company was established in 1807, and empowered by Act of Parliament, in 1813. It has a subscribed capital of £600,000, in £100 shares, of which £45 16*s.* 6*d.* is paid. Its chief office is a large and elegant building at 237 High Street, erected in 1833. The façade of this edifice is of Portland stone, and is about 50 feet wide and 26 high. It has a portico in the centre surmounted by a pedestal, on which stands a figure of King Alfred. Behind this is a large building, erected in 1820, and containing an excellent board-room, and the secretary's residence. This provident institution ranks among the principal insurance companies of Europe, and has a large establishment in London, and agencies in Paris, Edinburgh, Dublin, and almost every town in the kingdom. Charles Lewis, Esq., is the actuary. The London office is at 20 Bridge Street, Blackfriars.

The Western Provident Association was established here in May, 1848, for the purpose of assuring to the industrious classes of both sexes, in return for their small monthly contributions, weekly stipends and medical aid, during sickness and old age; also payments of £5 to £100 at death; and endowments of from £5 to £50 for children. This mutual assurance society affords to the tradesmen and the working classes all the benefits, without any of the risks and evils of the old benefit and friendly societies. Its rules are enrolled under the Act of Parliament relating to such institutions, and its tables have been most carefully

calculated by that eminent statist, Mr. Neison. The benefits of the association may be extended by the board to any part of the West of England, by the formation of branches, with the assistance of local committees; and any existing benefit society may be incorporated with it, on equitable terms. During the first ten months of its existence, 663 members enrolled themselves as subscribers for 857 assurances, and their number has since been greatly augmented. The benefits paid now exceed £78,000, and the accumulated funds £45,000. Branches have been formed at Plymouth, Devonport, Crediton, Torquay, Ashburton, Bovey-Tracey, Teignmouth, Exmouth, Ottery St. Mary, Liskeard, and other places in Devon, Cornwall, Somerset, &c. Lord Fortescue is president, and the Bishop vice-president. Mr. W. Mortimer is the secretary, and the office of the association is at 14 Bedford Circus.

Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, in Bedford Circus, was established in 1815. The large and handsome building which it now occupies was completed in 1839, at a considerable expense, paid out of the surplus fund. The principal office, or banking room, is 60 feet long and from 40 to 60 broad, and is very lofty. The building comprises also residences for the actuary and cashier, a board-room, and other offices. The whole is warmed by hot water, heated by stoves on the basement floor, and passed through copper pipes into each compartment. The operations of this savings bank extend over a very large portion of the county of Devon, by means of more than 130 branches. It is under the direction of 41 trustees, and about 200 managers; and the amount of its deposits invested in the Bank of England, on November 20, 1877, including a year's interest, was £1,168,301 19*s.* 4*d.*, belonging to about 37,030 depositors, charitable societies, and penny banks. The total sum which it had then received on 181,129 accounts, during the 62 years of its existence, amounted to £8,222,329 19*s.* 2*d.*, and the sums withdrawn and interest paid during the same period amounted to £7,054,027 19*s.* 10*d.* This institution is empowered, under the provisions of 16 & 17 Vict., c. 45, to grant Government Annuities, immediate or deferred, for life, or for a certain term of years; and the sum of £62,946 6*s.* 4*d.* has been invested by it in the purchase of annuities of from £4 to £50 each, payable half yearly. Mr. Richard Pike is the actuary.

Upwards of seventy fire and life insurance companies have agencies here. The Western Annuity Society was established in 1871, for providing a fund for paying annuities to widows, children, parents, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, and all other relatives, also sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters-in-law, on the death of the members; each annuity at present is £15. Mr. Thomas S. Mortimer is the secretary, and the offices are at 14 Bedford Circus. The Exeter Benefit Building and Freehold Land Society was incorporated in 1857. The secretary is Mr. F. D. Twigg, and the offices are in Upper Paul Street. The Plainworkers' Society was established in 1852; the offices are at 23 Cathedral Yard. The business of the Society is carried on upon the principle of devoting the whole of the profits—reserving only a sufficient working capital—to the benefit of the needlewomen. This is given in the form of relief in sickness, weekly allowances to the superannuated—coals, &c., during the winter months to the most necessitous—and to all, of a dividend paid at Christmas on their wages, calculated upon the profits of the year.

The 1st Devon Militia has its headquarters at the old Sheriff's Ward, which was built in 1820, and which is situated in St. Thomas. Robert T. White-Thomson, Esq., is lieutenant-colonel; William Arnold, John T. Davy and J. W. Savile, Esqrs., are majors; Richard Anson Brine, Anthony Martyn, H. B. T. Wrey, H. Walrond, Charles Robert Collins, Edward Kitson, Edward O'Neill and Edward Seale, Esqrs., are captains; John F. Tuthill, George H. T. White, Elford Pearse, John S. G. Harding and John J. Thomson, Esqrs., are lieutenants; Edward A. Palk, Esq., Sir James H. W. Drummond, Bart., and Joseph Chichester, Esq., are sub-lieutenants; — paymaster; Captain H. Walrond, regimental instructor of musketry; Captain Henry H. Skill, adjutant; and Henry T. Hartnoll, Esq., surgeon.

The Royal 1st Devon Yeomanry Cavalry has its headquarters at Exeter. Sir J. T. Buller Duckworth is lieutenant-colonel commandant; the Earl of Devon, lieutenant-colonel; Sir Thomas Dyke Acland, Bart., major; E. A. Sanders, James Templar, Thomas H. Newman, Richard Marker, Henry R. Courtenay, Charles A. W. Troyte, F. Garratt and Edward Trood are captains; Henry W. Clarke, Law H. Palk, William Barnes, John H. F. Ley, A. C. Chichester, O. Bradshaw, Edward J. Sanders, A. K. Hamilton, Aug. W. B. Daniell, lieutenants; Edward F. Studd, Esq., Sir John Shelley, Bart., and John F. Daniel, sub-lieutenants; Captain W. V. Greetham is adjutant; W. C. Hunt, Esq., surgeon; and Joseph A. Collins, Esq., veterinary surgeon.

The First Administrative Brigade of the Devonshire Artillery Volunteers has its headquarters adjoining the South Western Railway Station. The Brigade comprises—1st (Lympstone), 3rd (Teignmouth), 4th (Torquay), 5th (Exeter), 7th (Exmouth), 8th (Heavitree), 9th (Paignton), 11th (Brixham), 14th (Ilfracombe). Sir Lawrence Palk is honorary colonel; Henry C. Adams, Esq., lieutenant-colonel; Arthur Wyatt-Edgell, Esq., major; Patrick A. Keating, Esq., adjutant; W. B. Shears, Esq., quartermaster; J. S. Perkins, Esq., surgeon; George Pyecroft, Esq., assistant surgeon; and the Rev. B. F. Elrington, acting chaplain. Of Exeter (5th) Corps, William Brock, Esq., is captain commandant; Courtenay H. Edmunds, Esq., captain; John Horswell, Esq., lieutenant; Richard K. Norris, sub-lieutenant; and John Perkins, Esq., acting assistant surgeon.

The First Administrative Battalion of Devonshire Rifle Volunteers has its headquarters at Exeter, and comprises 5th (Cullompton), 8th (Buckerel), 11th (Bampton), 13th (Honiton), 14th (Tiverton), 25th (Ottery St. Mary), and 27th (Colyton) Corps. The 1st (Clyst) Devon Mounted Rifle Volunteer Corps, of which C. T. D. Acland, Esq. is captain, has been attached to this Battalion. Sir T. D. Acland, Bart., is lieutenant-colonel; Charles A. W. Troyte, Esq., and Sir John H. Kennaway, Bart., majors; Captain William H. Deedes, adjutant; Charles Read, Esq., quartermaster; Charles William Whitby, Esq., surgeon; and Eustace B. Thomas, assistant surgeon. Of the 1st (Exeter and South Devon) Corps, the Earl of Devon is lieutenant-colonel; John S. Swann and W. H. Walrond, Esqrs., majors; William J. Richards, G. L. Crofton, W. L. Collins, Henry Wilcocks, H. W. F. Greatwood and William S. Mortimer, captains: William Davy, jun., Esq., lieutenant; William B. Fulford, W. N. Parson, G. B. E. Dennis, C. T. K. Roberts, J. G. Drew, and

Thomas A. Redway, sub-lieutenants; George Henry Courtenay, Esq., adjutant; John D. Harris, Esq., assistant surgeon; and the Rev. R. H. Barnes, M.A., acting chaplain.

CHARITIES, &c.—The inquiry into the endowed charities of Exeter occupies about 300 pages of the late Parliamentary Commissioners' Reports, printed between 1815 and 1839, and of which the following pages comprise the substance. Those under the control of the CORPORATION (commonly called the Chamber of Exeter) were transferred, in 1836, to upwards of thirty CHARITY TRUSTEES, many of whom are also city magistrates, aldermen or councillors. These trustees are divided into two lists, one for the management of the General Charities, and the other having the control of the Church Charities. The yearly income derived from the former charities, in 1837, was about £1500, but now, under the management of the General Charities Trustees, realise nearly £2900; and from the latter about £3000, of which £1276 was the income of St. John's Hospital, and the Grammar and Blue Schools. The Parliamentary Commissioners found that most of the charity estates were let on leases for lives, at considerably less than half the yearly value, in consideration of fines paid to the old Corporation for granting and renewing the leases. These fines are far from being equivalent to the loss in rents; and the late Commissioners found much difficulty in their endeavours to distinguish the Charity from the Corporation Property—the 'Chamber' having for many ages strangely intermixed the accounts of several charities with the municipal receipts and expenditure, as will be seen at subsequent pages.

The GENERAL CHARITY TRUSTEES are Dr. Drake, and W. Cuthbertson, H. S. Ellis, J. W. Harris, G. Hirtzel, K. Kingdon, C. H. Kingdon, C. Lewis, W. Miles, J. W. Petherwick, E. A. Sanders, T. M. Snow, J. Trehane and W. Vicary, Esqrs. Mr. R. W. Best, of Queen Street Road, is their clerk and surveyor. The charities they have under their control are Grendon's (Ten Cells), Hurst's, Palmer's, Atwill's, Magdalen, Calwodeley's, Blundell's and White's, Amerideth's, Buckenam's, Tuckfield's, Chapman's, Martyn's, and Lant's. From the balance sheet for the year ended December 31, 1877, it appears the balances in favour of the charities amounted to £2102 3*s.* 2*d.*—namely, £491 4*s.* 10*d.* from Grendon's; £249 15*s.* 5*d.*, Hurst's; £21 9*s.* 7*d.*, Amerideth's; £2 12*s.* 1*d.*, from £94 14*s.* 10*d.*; £50 17*s.* 10*d.*, Lant's; £1172 9*s.* 8*d.*, Magdalen; £5 17*s.* 10*d.*, Martyn's; £13 1*s.* 1*d.*, Blundell's and White's; and against, £1788 16*s.* 8*d.*—namely, £353 12*s.* 5*d.*, Palmer's; £1216 11*s.* 5*d.*, Calwodeley's; £218 12*s.* 10*d.*, Atwill's; thus leaving a balance in the treasurer's hands of £313 6*s.* 6*d.*

The TEN CELLS, in Preston Street, are almshouses for ten poor widows, and were built by Simon Grendon, who, in 1406, endowed them with 4A. 2R. 8P. of land in St. Sidwell parish, called Culverlands. They have since been endowed with other land and buildings by the following donors, viz.:—Alice Heyth, in 1556; William Buckenam, in 1563; David Hensley, in 1566; William Herne, in 1562; John Baker, in 1603; and Miss Copp, in 1867. The property thus acquired is worth about £400 a year. The weekly stipend paid to each almsperson is 6*s.*, and in addition they receive 15*s.* each per annum from Miss Copp's gift to this charity, and medical attendance and coals during winter. It is in contemplation by the trustees to erect new and more commodious almshouses in a better situation than the present.

WILLIAM HURST'S ALMSHOUSES, for 12 poor men, comprise a row of 12 tenements, with a small garden to each. They are situated in Spiller Street, and were built in 1821, in lieu of as many old decayed almshouses, which stood without the East Gate, and were built and endowed by William Hurst, in 1567, and Miss Copp, in 1867. The endowment consists of various houses and building sites in the parishes of St. David and St. Sidwell, now let on leases, at rents amounting to £127 a year, besides which the charity has the interest of about £1000, derived from fines paid on the renewal of leases, &c., and dividends on £4975 0*s.* 4*d.* invested in the Three per Cent. Consols by the Charity Commissioners, and being the proceeds of sales of portions of the lands, &c., making the present total annual income about £311. The almspeople have each a stipend of 7*s.* 6*d.* per week if married, and 6*s.* if single. They have also 15*s.* annually from Miss Copp's gift, and the trustees provide them with medical attendance, and an allowance of coals during the winter. When a married man dies, his widow is sometimes permitted to remain in the same house till her death. The Devon and Exeter Subscription Rooms (built in 1821) stand upon part of the hospital land, which is held on lease, at the yearly rent of £60. These rooms form a handsome public building, standing on the site of the old Bristol Inn, and their original proprietors pulled down the old, and built the present almshouses, pursuant to the terms of their lease.

PALMER'S ALMSHOUSES, in Magdalen Street, consist of four tenements, with garden, inhabited by as many poor widows, who each receive 5*s.* (with the aid from Calwodeley's charity, hereafter mentioned) weekly, and the sum of 15*s.* each per annum from Miss Copp's gift; medical attendance and coals during the winter are also provided by the trustees. They were founded in 1487, by John Palmer, who endowed them with two houses, a cottage and garden, &c., in Trinity parish, now worth £112 a year.

BONVILLE'S and LANT'S ALMSHOUSES, in Bartholomew Street.—In 1408, Sir William Bonville, Knight, left several tenements in Exeter, and 300 marks, for the endowment of an hospital for 12 poor people. In 1675 Richard Lant left a farm of 68A. 1R. 1P., at Buckland, in Dorsetshire, for the benefit of the poor in these almshouses and in the Ten Cells. The old almshouses went to ruin about 1700, and the present almshouses, near the North Gate, were built in 1764, at the cost of £746, derived from the savings of income. The farm left by Mr. Lant is now let for £121 a year. The only other property belonging to the almshouses is £1260, lent on mortgage at 4 per cent. per annum; and the sum of £314 1*s.* 4*d.* Stock in the Three per Cent. Consols, the proceeds of Miss Copp's gift. The 12 almspeople here receive, with the aid from Calwodeley's charity hereafter mentioned, 6*s.* per week each if married, and 5*s.* per week if single; each almsperson also receives 15*s.* a year from Miss Copp's gift.

ATWILL'S ALMSHOUSES, in New North Road, are neat stone dwellings on an elevated site. In 1588 Lawrence Atwill left about 320 acres of land, and several houses, &c., in the parishes of St. Thomas, Whitstone, and Uffculme, to the Corporation of Exeter, upon trust to apply the yearly profits thereof

n setting the poor to work. As the charitable intentions of the testator could not be strictly or beneficially carried into effect, a new scheme was sanctioned by the Court of Chancery in 1771, directing that in future the rents and profits of the charity estate should be applied in the erection and support of almshouses for the reception of poor aged woollen weavers, &c., of the city, who should be provided with looms, &c., and small weekly stipends. Accordingly, 12 almshouses were built in 1772. In consequence of the increased income of the charity, these almshouses were enlarged in 1815 at the cost of £425, and again in 1839 at the cost of £160. They are now occupied by 24 almspeople, who are provided with coals in winter. medical attendance, and, with the aid from Calwodeley's charity, hereafter mentioned, the sum of 6*s.* per week to each married almsperson, and 5*s.* per week to each single. There are also 15 almshouses endowed by this charity in Northernhay Street, occupied by as many poor people who enjoy equal privileges to those in the New North Road. By an order of the Charity Commissioners, dated March 13, 1866, Atwill's Almshouses were thrown open to all poor aged and infirm people, male or female, residents in Exeter.

Magdalen Hospital, in Magdalen Street, was founded at an early period for the reception of leprous persons, and its endowment was augmented by a charter of the Bishop of Exeter about 1170. It until lately consisted of an ancient building, containing eight rooms, occupied by as many poor persons, and of a more modern building of six rooms, divided into three houses, occupied by three poor people and their families. In the year 1863 the trustees built, in the place of the ancient building above referred to, a row of 12 commodious almshouses on the Magdalen Hill. The almspeople are selected from the poor inhabitants of Exeter, men or women, married or single. They have 5*s.* per week each single almsperson, and 6*s.* married couples, from the interest of £1500, derived from fines paid on renewing the leases of the hospital lands and tenements, and from the said lands and tenements, which are now let to 36 tenants for £446 2*s.* 8*d.* per annum.

Calwodeley's Gift.—By letters patent of the 12th of Henry VII., we find that Thomas Calwodeley granted to the mayor, bailiffs and commonalty his manor of Awliscombe, to provide for the payment of two fee-farm rents, and the relief of poor citizens and inhabitants of Exeter. The property thus granted to the Corporation comprises 11 houses and about 207 acres of land, let on leases at rents amounting to £421 5*s.* 2*d.* per annum. The Council of Exeter pays two fee-farm rents, one of £20 15*s.* 4*d.*, to Earl Somers; but it is not known whether these are or are not the rents alluded to in Thomas Calwodeley's grant. At present the funds from this charity are, by order of the Charity Commissioners, used in augmenting the sums paid weekly to Lant's, Palmer's and Atwill's almspeople.

Sir Thomas White's Loan Fund.—In 1556 Sir Thomas White gave £2000 to the Corporation of Bristol, on condition that they should purchase an estate, and out of the rents pay yearly the sum of £104 in succession to 24 cities and towns named in the deed, one of which is Exeter. Of each annual payment the donor directed £100 to be lent in sums of £25 each to four young men 'of honest fame,' free of interest, for ten years, and the remaining £4 to be divided among the trustees for their trouble. The Corporation of Exeter and Trustees have now received £1352 in thirteen periodical payments, at intervals of 24 years. This charity is now, by order of the Commissioners, incorporated with Blundell's, and the combined charities used in paying the premiums required for apprenticing poor and deserving boys and girls of the City of Exeter; also for paying fees at the Exeter School of Science and Art for such poor boys and girls, thus apprenticed, to attend the science and art classes there. Peter Blundell left by will, in 1599, the sum of £900 for purposes similar to Sir Thomas White's charity; but most of the money was lost by being lent on loan, and not repaid. What remains is now granted to Sir Thomas White's loan fund, as just noticed.

In 1556 Griffith Amerideth left £1 18*s.* per annum, to be applied in finding shrouds for criminals executed at Ringswell; but since the erection of the new gaol executions have taken place there, and no shrouds have been provided from this fund. This charity is now used in supplying poor and deserving women with petticoats at Christmas time. The present income is £12 6*s.* per annum. In 1567 Elizabeth Buckenam left a house in St. Petrock's parish, then let for £2 16*s.* 8*d.* per annum, in trust to pay 14*s.* 2*d.* yearly to each of the parishes of St. Lawrence, St. Paul, Holy Trinity, and Allhallows-on-the-Walls, for five poor householders of each parish. This house is now worth £60 a year, but was let in 1800, on lease for their lives, at £3 1*s.* per annum, in consideration of a fine of £360. The income of this charity is now over £17 per annum, and is still used as the founder directed, but in larger sums. In 1568 Mrs. Joan Tuckfield left three houses, then worth £6 a year, in trust for the distribution of 50 dozen penny loaves on Christmas-eve, and the same quantity on Easter-eve, among the poor of the city and suburbs, and to divide the remaining 20*s.* among the mayor and officers for their trouble. These houses were let in 1821 for £66 13*s.* 4*d.* per annum, and it is supposed that the donor intended the poor to have the clear yearly profits. The income from this and other charities of the said Joan Tuckfield amounts to about £14 4*s.* per annum, and has, by order of the Charity Commissioners, bearing date August 17, 1876, been appropriated as follows:—One fourth part in bread to be distributed yearly to the poor at Easter and Christmas; one fourth part in yearly distribution of gowns and clothing among poor women of Exeter; one fourth part in yearly prizes for children who have fulfilled certain conditions laid down by the Education Department—these prizes to be called 'Joan Tuckfield's Rewards.' The remaining fourth part of the income to be appplied in connection with the schools of the City of Exeter, to enable deserving girls to acquire the art of lace-making, or cooking, or other instruction tending to profitable occupation—such rewards to be bestowed by way of apprenticeship or otherwise, and to be also called 'Joan Tuckfield's Rewards.' For distribution among the poor citizens, Christiana Chapman, in 1470, left a rent-charge of £5 out of land in Westgate quarter, which is now added to Palmer's charity. In 1821 the Parliamentary Commissioners found that there was upwards of £2000 owing by the Corporation to Hurst's, Heyth's, Grendon's, Buckenam's and Palmer's charities, arising chiefly from fines received on the renewal of leases, and unapplied rents, &c.

John Martyn, in 1669, left £400 to the Corporation, in trust, to apply the yearly proceeds in appren-

ticing poor boys of the city. The greater part of this legacy was laid out in the purchase of land and tenements in Exe Island. There is also a sum of £551 13*s.* 4*d.*, invested in Consols, and the income of the charity now amounts to £99 11*s.* 4*d.* The premiums paid with apprentices in 1876 amounted to £70.

Thomas Cooke, in 1810, left to the Corporation the following sums of Three per Cent. Consols, in trust, to divide the dividends yearly among the poor of the almshouses named with each sum, viz., £2100 to Magdalen Hospital; £1750 to the almshouses called the Ten Cells; and £700 to Palmer's Almshouses.

The Church Charity Trustees are Sir S. H. Northcote, Bt., R. Sanders, Esq., T. Shapter, M.D., the Lord Bishop of Exeter, Sir T. D. Acland, Bt., A. H. A. Hamilton, Rev. Canon Lee, and C. Tucker, W. Kendall, H. S. Ellis, T. Blackall, F. Milford, H. Ford, J. Damerel, J. Geare, and T. J. Bremridge, Esqrs. J. Daw & Son are clerks, and have their offices in Bedford Circus. Mr. C. E. Ware, is surveyor. The charities they have under their control are Dr. Bodley's gift, Sir John Acland's gift, Flaye's, Lethbridge's and Davye's united charities, Seldon's gift, and Bodley's and Mogridge's gift for Sunday lectures.

Flaye's, Lethbridge's and Davye's Almshouses.—Flaye's Almshouses, in St. Sidwell's, were founded and endowed by Thomas Flaye, in 1634, and enlarged and further endowed by his widow, Elizabeth Flaye, in 1667, for the reception of six poor widows, two of them to be the widows of clergymen. The property belonging to the charity comprises three houses and about 8 acres of land. There is a money payment to each of the inmates. Davye's Almshouses are in Clifton Road, and were founded by John Davye, who endowed them, in the 42nd Elizabeth, with a yearly rent-charge of £16 out of the rectory of Mariansleigh; 6*s.* 6*d.* yearly out of the George Inn; and with five tenements worth £30 a year, but let for only £6, in consideration of £200 paid in fines on the renewal of the leases. Lethbridge's Almhouses for six poor people were founded by Christopher Lethbridge, who endowed them, in 1669, with £15 12*s.* yearly out of two houses, and about 18 acres of land, worth about £100 per annum, but they were let, about 1790, on leases for lives, at rents amounting only to £12 1*s.*, in consideration of £510 paid in fines. This property is held by the Corporation, subject to the above-named annuity, for division among the almspeople, who have also £7 14*s.* yearly from the charity of John Lethbridge, who left £216 to the Corporation, upon trust that they should pay that annuity and also the following yearly sums, viz. 10*s.* to the poor debtors in the city prison, and 50*s.* towards the maintenance of poor boys in St. John's Hospital. These charities are now united; the Almshouses are called 'Lethbridge and Davye's' Almshouses, and are situated in Walton Place, Clifton Road. There is accommodation for ten poor persons, who receive 5*s.* each weekly.

For a Weekly Lecture on Sundays, in such a church in Exeter as may be thought most beneficial £400 was vested with the Corporation by the Rev. Lawrence Bodley, D.D., in 1615, and £200 by Thomas Mogridge, in 1617. These legacies were laid out in 1631 in the purchase of the impropriate rectory and parsonage of Hennock, and the advowson of the vicarage of that parish. The rectorial tithes now amount to £186 a year, which is paid by the Corporation for the Sunday evening lectures, known as the Bodleian lectures.

Sir John Acland, in the 13th of James I., granted the rectory of Churchstowe to feoffees, in trust, to pay £75 8*s.* per annum for weekly distributions in bread, in 27 parishes; £23 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly to the vicar of Churchstowe, and £16 yearly to two exhibitioners at Exeter College, Oxford. The rectory has often yielded a clear annual profit of £320; and in 1821 there was a balance of unapplied income, amounting to about £1300, held by the Corporation. The three Exeter parishes participating in this charity are St. Thomas's, St. Lawrence's and Allhallows, Goldsmith Street, the former having 52*s.*, and the two latter 26*s.* yearly for weekly distributions of bread.

In 1598, Lawrence Seldon, left a cottage and 26 acres of land at Sowton, in trust for the weekly distribution of 2*s.* 6*d.* in bread and meat among the prisoners in the gaol, Sheriff's Ward and Counter of Exeter; and the following sums weekly in bread among the poor of the parishes specified, 1*s.* in each of the parishes of St. Mary-the-More, Holy Trinity, and St. Sidwell; 8*d.* in St. Thomas's; 6*d.* in St. Lawrence's; 4*d.* in Sowton; and 6*d.* among the prisoners in the High Gaol.

Nicholas Spicer, an Alderman of the City, in 1609, vested with the Corporation of Exeter a farm of about 106 acres of land in Halberton parish, in trust, after making certain annual payments for charitable and other uses, that they should apply the remainder of the yearly proceeds in loans of £10 to £20 each to poor industrious and honest citizens. The rents having in process of time accumulated to a considerable sum, a scheme was formed in 1830 by the Court of Chancery, in accordance with which this charity is now administered. The property consists of real estate worth about £220 a year, and a sum of about £6100 Consols. The income is applied, to the extent of £70 a year, among the poor people of Halberton, and after payment of 10*s.* each, a year, towards the repairs of the parish churches of Halberton and St. Mary Arches in Exeter, and providing bread and clothing for poor people in Exeter, the balance is distributed among necessitous freemen in Exeter, in sums of not less than £5 each. The present trustees are—The Very Rev. Dr. Boyd, Archdeacon Woollcombe, Rev. Canon Lee, Aldermen R. T. Head and C. J. Follett, and Mr. William Cuthbertson. The clerk is Mr. B. C. Gidley.

Rebecca Borough, in 1649, granted £30 a year out of Nadder estate, in Whitstone, to be given in sums of £3 to £5, to honest poor householders of Exeter, who have never received parochial relief, either old decayed tradesmen above 60 years of age, or young men under 30 years, born in the city, or such as have served a lawful apprenticeship therein, to enable them to purchase tools and materials the better to work for and support themselves and their families. The owner of the Nadder estate always deducts £3 a year as for land and income tax. The present trustees are—The Rev. J. Corfe, Rev. Canon Lee, Rev. J. W. Hedgeland, Rev. J. B. Strother, and Messrs. R. T. Head, C. H. Turner, F. Milford, W. Kendall, W. M. Snow, and W. Cuthbertson. The clerk is Mr. B. C. Gidley.

Thomas Floud, Esq., one of the aldermen, gave to the trustees of Rebecca Borough's gift, £50 vested in the Exeter turnpikes, at 4 per cent. interest; and directed them to apply the yearly proceeds in the relief

of one poor man about thirty, and under sixty years of age, upon the same conditions as are expressed in regard to Borough's charity. The interest paid by the turnpikes is now only £3 per cent.

Miss Copp left in 1867 the sum of £1900, of which £1600 is for the benefit of the almspeople for the time being residing in the almshouses of Exeter, known as Ten Cells, Hurst's, Palmer's, Lant's, Magdalen, Davye's, Lethbridge's and Flaye's, by increasing the pensions or allowances to such almspeople in equal proportions; £100 to Tuckfield's bread distribution, £50 to Seldon's ditto, £100 to Calwodeley's charity, and £50 to Dr. Bodley's lecturer.

Wynard's Hospital, in Magdalen street, was built by William Wynard, in 1436, on the site of an ancient building, called God's House, without the South Gate of the city, for the residence of a priest and twelve infirm poor people, for whose support he left two yearly rent-charges of £40 and £50, out of his estates, vested with twelve trustees and the Mayor of Exeter; the latter of whom, for the time being, is appointed as special visitor by the founder. The hospital and many adjacent houses were destroyed during the sieges of the city in the civil wars of the 17th century; and in 1654 a bill was filed in Chancery by the mayor and bailiffs of the city, against the owner of the founder's estates, who, after nearly four years' litigation, was compelled to rebuild the hospital, and to charge his property with the weekly payment of 2*s.* to each of the twelve almspeople, and with £12 per annum for equal division among them. He was also obliged to charge his estates with the maintenance and reparation of the hospital and chapel, and with the payment of the yearly salary of £6 13*s.* 4*d.* to the chaplain for reading prayers to the almspeople. Eight of them are to be poor men of the city, nominated for appointment to the patron for the time being by the Mayor and Aldermen, and the other four are to be poor men of Devonshire or Somersetshire, appointed by the patron for the time being, the owner of the founder's estates. Divine service is performed in the chapel every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday evening. The Rev. J. G. Davis, M.A., is the chaplain.

Tailors' Company Trusts.—In 1568 Joan Tuckfield left to the Corporation of the Tailors' Company, in Exeter, all her lands and tenements in the parish of St. Paul, on condition that they should distribute 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly among the poor of the Ten Cells and Magdalen Almshouses, and the prisoners in the City and County Gaols; and that they should repair the walls of the burial ground of Ringswell, formerly the place of execution. The Tailors' Company consists of a master, head warden, three under wardens, and twelve assistants. They hold their Hall in Goldsmith street, and several houses and gardens adjoining it, under Mrs. Tuckfield's will; and they also receive £6 6*s.* per annum from the city Corporation, for distribution among the poor freemen of the company, or their widows and children. This annuity is supposed to be paid as the interest of £300, left by Mrs. Tuckfield, for the purpose of being lent on bond to needy tradesmen. A yearly rent-charge of £2 8*s.*, left by Amniel Knight, out of land at Upton-Pyne, is distributed in shirts and shifts among twelve poor freemen of this company, or their widows and relations.

The Incorporated Company of Weavers, Fullers, and Shearmen, who received their first charter in 1490, have the management of the following charities for the benefit of the poor freemen of the company. In 1676 John Pince gave an annuity of 20*s.* out of a house at Topsham, to be bestowed in hose and shoes for four poor freemen. Another yearly rent-charge of 20*s.*, left by Humphrey Bowden, in 1678, out of a tenement in St. Mary Arches parish, is divided among poor widows and children of freemen; as also is one of 40*s.*, out of the Star Inn, left by John Reed, in 1687. An estate called Rowe's Barn, comprising 27A. 1R. 16P., was purchased by the company in 1730, for £733, which arose as follows:—£550 given by Andrew Jeffery; £60 by Augustine Drake, in 1642; £50 by Henry Newcombe, in 1693; £10 by William Marker; £20 by Nicholas Munckley; and £43 from the company's stock. In consideration of Jeffery's gift, £4 is paid yearly to the dissenting minister of Ford Chapel in Stokenham parish, and about £33 is expended in providing coats, hats, shirts, stockings, and shoes, for fourteen poor freemen of the company, and six poor parishioners of Ottery and Stokenham. The rest of the clear yearly income from Rowe's Barn estate is distributed in money, shoes, &c., to poor freemen, or their widows and children. The rent of a farm, called Chilleton, in Aveton-Gifford parish, comprising 20A. 2R. 39P., let for £30, is applied in apprenticing the sons of poor freemen of the company, pursuant to the will of Thomas Crispin, dated 1689. A premium of £5 is given with each boy; and those who can produce a certificate of good behaviour from their masters are presented with £5 at the end of their apprenticeships. The company meet at Tucker's Hall, Fore street, on the last Thursday in August and November 5, when a distribution of the several charities takes place. It was anciently a chapel, dedicated to the Virgin, and came into disuse at the Reformation; the exterior has been restored at some expense, but with little taste. The interior was divided into two rooms in 1632, and the upper room or hall was then wainscoted with carved panel work, which still remains. The members of this company elect a master, and senior and junior wardens yearly. Mr. H. M. James is their clerk, and Mr. R. S. Ganniclift is the beadle.

Phipps's Gift consists of a yearly rent-charge of £30, out of land and houses left by Robert Phipps, in 1676, in trust for the relief of ten poor tradesmen of Exeter, who do not receive parochial aid.

Potter's Gift.—In 1694 Thomas Potter left £600, to be laid out in land, and the yearly profits thereof to be distributed among eight tuckers and weavers of Exeter, not receiving parochial relief. The land purchased consists of 52A. 2R. 10P. in Ottery St. Mary, and 10A. 2R. 30P. at Farringdon. H. Collins-Splatt, R. Sanders, and W. Kendall, Esqrs., are the trustees, and give £10 to each of 8 poor tuckers and weavers who have not received parochial relief for one year, nor this charity for five years. Mr. C. B. Sanders, of Gandy Street, is the clerk.

Pengelly's Gift.—In 1700 Francis Pengelly gave for charitable uses the Dolphin Inn, and two adjoining houses, which were sold in 1806 for £650, which was laid out in the purchase of £1095 19*s.* 6*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, still standing in the names of the six trustees. Out of the dividends £20 is divided yearly, in equal shares, among ten poor people, preference being given to such as are related to the donor or his wife. Out of the remainder yearly payments are made for educating six or seven poor boys, and to the Devon and Exeter Hospital.

The Society for the Relief of the Sober and Industrious Poor, was established in 1799. It sells coal to the deserving poor in winter at reduced prices. William Cotton, Esq., is treasurer, and James Shillson, of Bartholomew Street, is store-keeper. The Relief Society was formed in 1838, in lieu of the old Mendicity Society, for the relief of travelling poor and residents. The Blanket Society was established in 1817, for supplying the destitute poor with blankets. The Clothing and Dorcas Societies supply the poor with articles of clothing, at greatly reduced prices; the former established in 1833, the latter in 1840. The Strangers' Friend Society was established about 1806, for visiting and relieving the destitute poor. Here are several other societies supported by voluntary subscriptions for the relief of the indigent poor of the city.

The following is a brief statement of the Church and Parish Lands, and the various Charitable Funds, &c., belonging separately to the different parishes.

Exeter Free Cottages, St. David's Hill, were founded in 1860, by John Dinham, to provide a home for persons in reduced circumstances, but having an income of not less than 5*s.* a week, but who have never received parish relief. The trustees are the very Rev. the Dean, Rev. J. T. Toye, William Miles, Thomas Blackall, James L. Geaves, Joseph Wippell, John Daw, Edward Force, Charles H. Kingdon, and Winslow Jones. W. Townsend, Esq., 65 Magdalen Street, is their clerk.

Allhallows, Goldsmith Street.—The Church Lands comprise 2A. 0R. 22P. at East Teignmouth, and 1A. 2R. 12P. in St. David's parish, which were given in 1451 and 1527 by Richard Attehole and John Yeo. The poor parishioners have 6*d.* in bread weekly, from Sir J. Acland's charity.

Allhallows-on-the-Walls.—The ancient parish church, and some of the adjoining buildings, were taken down in 1770, by the Commissioners of the Act for rebuilding and repairing Exe Bridge, who pay £6 per annum to this parish in consideration of two tenements which belonged to the church and poor, and were taken down at the same time. In 1602 Richard Bevys left 20*s.* a year to be given to a poor maiden on her marriage, provided she has lived in service in the parish during the two preceding years. The poor have a weekly distribution of 1*s.* 6*d.* worth of bread from Sir J. Acland's and Hester Reed's charities. They have also 30*s.* in two rent-charges, left by Nowell Pearce and Christian Wills.

St. David's.—For distribution in bread, the poor parishioners have the interest of £100, left by John Jordaine, in 1775, secured on the tolls of the Liskeard turnpike; and also 20*s.* a year from Tooker's Gift, noticed with the parish of St. Mary Major.

St. Edmund's.—The Parish Lands, &c., which have been vested in trust from an early period, comprise various tenements. The feoffees have also £850 Navy Five per Cent. Stock, purchased with money derived from fines, and £100 in two deeds poll of the Exeter turnpikes, obtained from the sale of a house, which was taken down when Exe Bridge was rebuilt. The income is all applied in the service of the church, except 20*s.* per annum, which is distributed in weekly doles of bread among the poor, as also are the three following yearly rent-charges, viz., £4 left by John Gubbs, in 1670, out of a house in Exe Island; 20*s.* left by Joseph Pince, in 1689, out of the land now held by the Gas Company; and 10*s.* left by Matthew Axe, out of a house in Frog Lane. In 1767, £80 received as arrears of Gubb's rent-charge, and £18 from the parish stock, were laid out in the purchase of £112 10*s.* Old South Sea Annuities, the dividends of which are distributed among the poor parishioners, in sums of 2*s.* 6*d.* to each. The deserving poor not receiving parochial relief have the rent of 3 acres of land in St. Leonard's parish, purchased with £150 left by Rebecca Leach, in 1713. Four poor widows have the dividends of £81 19*s.* 8*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £50 left by John Dewdney Worthy, in 1797.

St. George-the-Martyr.—The poor of this parish have thirteen penny loaves every Sunday, from a rent-charge of 52*s.*, left by Richard Shilston, in 1645, out of a house at the bottom of Fore Street Hill. They have also the following yearly sums, viz.: 6*s.* 8*d.* left by the above-named donor; 3*s.* 4*d.*, by John Baker; 20*s.* by Thomas Gist.; 20*s.* left by Johanna Cole; and 20*s.* by Iseat Peachy.

Heavitree.—The Parish Lands, &c., which were mostly purchased with poor's money, in the 16th and 17th centuries, comprise about 27A. 3R. 18P.; and the church-house, occupied by paupers. Ducke's Almshouses consist of four dwellings, built in 1603 by Richard Ducke, who endowed them with a yearly rent-charge of 26*s.*, out of the marsh in Clist St. Mary's. The almspeople have also the rent of the Parish Field (1½ acre). The Livery Dole Almshouses were rebuilt in 1849, and contain ten distinct dwellings for as many poor women, and a house for the chaplain. Attached to them is an acre of garden ground, and a small chapel. They were founded in 1591, by Sir Robert Dennis, and are endowed with a yearly rent-charge of £45, out of Whitechurch Farm, in the parish of Winterbourne. Of this annuity the chaplain receives £9, and the remaining £36 is divided in equal portions of £3 12*s.* to each of the almspeople, who are appointed by Lady Rolle from the poor women of this or any other parish. The poor of Heavitree have the dividends of £55 10*s.* 10*d.* Four per Cent. Stock, purchased with £50 left by Wenman Nutt, in 1800. They have also the interest of about £131 18*s.* 10*d.*, derived from the bequest of Ann Serle, in 1810. The interest of Spicer's gift of £427 11*s.* 5*d.*, and half of the dividend of Collingwood's gift of £217 1*s.* 11*d.*—total income, £21 10*s.* 7½*d.* The income of the Charity lands is now about £50. It is vested in trustees chosen from the parishioners, and inhabitants, who appoint the inmates of the almshouse, and dispense the income arising from the estate. The purpose of the trust is: first, the repair of the tenement and estates; second, payment to the inmates of the almshouse; third, payment to a master and mistress for the education of poor children of the parish nominated by the trustees; fourth, relief of aged persons of the parish not in receipt of parochial relief; fifth, repair of the parish church, and occasional gifts for the benefit of the poor of the parish.

St. Kerrian's Church Lands, given by Richard Foldhay and John Wilford, in 1816–17, now comprise several tenements and an acre of garden ground.

St. Lawrence.—The churchwardens have a house, garden, and a field of 2 acres, in Northgate, given

by Michael Dennys and Richard Wagott, in 1478; and a house in High Street, given by William Grigge, in 1587. They are let for only £4 12*s.* per annum, which is applied with the church rates, together with the sums levied in fines on the renewal of the leases. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of £16 out of a cottage, and 16 acres of land at Whitstone, derived from £100, left by Judge Jermin, John Jermin, Thomas Willing, and Peter Risden. For weekly distributions of bread, they have the interest of £25, left by Robert Dawe, in 1735; and £2 12*s.* yearly from the charities of Sir John Acland and Lawrence Seldon. They have also 20*s.* worth of bread, from the interest of £20 left by Nicholas Abell, in 1742. Five poor widows have 13*s.* 4*d.* yearly from Elizabeth Buckenam's charity.

St. Mary Arches.—The Church Lands, &c., given by John Taylor, Gilbert Kirkeby, and Gervase Luyshant, in the reigns of Henry VII. and VIII., now comprise several tenements; to which is added 11*s.* 8*d.* derived from four chief rents; and also 10*s.* a year from Nicholas Spicer's charity. The yearly income is expended in the service of the church, as also are the fines received on the renewal of the leases. This parish participates largely in the benefits of Wotton's and Glass's Charity School, as already noticed at page 352. A house and stable, left by Richard Poyntell, in 1611, for the poor of this parish, were let in 1806, for 99 years, at 20*s.* per annum, in consideration of a fine of £138, which was laid out in the purchase of £215 3 per Cent. Consols. The income of this and C. & J. Lethbridge's charities is dispensed in a weekly distribution of 5*s.* 8*d.* in bread. Christopher Lethbridge, in 1669, left to the poor a yearly rent-charge of £3 0*s.* 8*d.*, out of a house in Fore Street. To this gift are added the dividends of £90 Old South Sea Annuities, purchased with about 50 years' arrears of the rent-charge; and the dividends of £60 in the same stock, purchased with £52 left by John Lethbridge in 1701. A yearly rent-charge of 20*s.* was left by Richard Bevys, in 1602, to be given to poor maidens of this parish on their marriage. The Parsonage House was given by Joan Tucker, in 1709, for the residence of the rector or his curate, charged with the yearly payment of £1 12*s.*, for a weekly distribution of 1*s.* worth of bread every Sunday among the poor parishioners, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 20*s.* out of an estate called Star Barton, in Brampford-Speke parish, supposed to have been left by Charles Watts, in 1722; and the dividends of £25 12*s.* 2*d.* 5 per Cent. Stock, left by Joseph Green in 1807. The trustees of the bread charities are the rector, churchwardens, and sidesmen, F. Y. Stephens, R. Sully, S. Loram, and S. Payne. There are weekly doles of bread, coal, &c., to poor parishioners.

St. Mary Major.—The Parish Lands, &c., comprise six houses, a large warehouse, 2A. 1R. 9P. of land, and five small chief rents. Of the sums derived from fines on renewal of leases, £330 was laid out in new seating the church, in 1816–17; and in 1811 £100 was paid to the rector, to assist him in obtaining Queen Anne's Bounty for his benefice. Out of the rents the feoffees pay an annual salary to the organist; £4 10*s.* to the three following charities; and they apply the remainder in the service of the church. In 1686 Roger Endibrook left a clear yearly rent of £5 out of his tenements here, for distribution among the poor not receiving parochial relief. This annuity is distributed in bread and beef at Christmas; as also are the five undermentioned yearly sums, viz., £3 from part of the parish land, purchased with £50 arising from arrears of the above-named rent-charge; 30*s.*, as interest of £30 left by John Martyn and Thomas Southcombe, and laid out in the parish land; 20*s.*, left by John Peter, in 1576, out of the great tithes of Cornworthy; and 20*s.*, left by Thomas Tooker, in 1640, out of Culver Park and other land in St. Sidwell's and St. David's parishes. The poor of this parish have 2*s.* worth of bread weekly from Seldon's and Acland's Charities, and 3*s.* worth weekly from three annuities of 52*s.* each, left by John Reed, in 1680, out of the Star Inn; by Charles Cunningham, in 1685, out of a house on Bell Hill; and by Samuel Daniel, in 1738, out of property given by him to the Episcopal Charity Schools. This parish is entitled, under Gilbert Keate's gift, to have two boys maintained in St. John's Hospital, and two girls in the Blue Maids' Hospital.

St. Mary Steps.—The Parish Lands, &c., comprise five houses, and several tenements, gardens, &c. After deducting for repairs, &c., the net income is applied in the service of the church. The property has been held by the parish officers from an early period, and part of it, consisting of two cottages and gardens on Stepcote Hill, was left by Felicia Selman, in 1462. Four poor women have the use of a house rent free, and the dividends of £175 Old South Sea Annuities, which arose from the gift of James Slade, in 1769. For distribution in bread the poor have an annuity of 20*s.*, left by Nicholas Evans, in 1618, out of a foundry in Ewin's Lane; and another of 20*s.*, left by Thomas Gist, out of tenements on Stepcote Hill.

St. Olave.—The parish has two houses, which have been vested from time immemorial for the use of the church. Some land which had been long held for the same use, was sold for £290, which was laid out in repairing the church, which, after being shut up many years, was reopened in 1815. In 1602 Richard Bevys left an annuity of 20*s.*, to be paid to a maid servant of this parish on her marriage. The poor have 16*s.* yearly, out of the poor rates, as the interest of £20, left by James Atkins, in 1730.

St. Paul.—This parish has held, from time immemorial, for the use of the church and poor, three houses and several tenements, with gardens, &c. In respect of Henry Gandy's gift, this parish can claim to send two poor boys to be maintained and educated at the Blue School, in St. John's Hospital. For distribution in bread, at Christmas, &c., the poor parishioners have the following yearly doles, viz.:—£3, left by Thomas Binford, in 1780, out of an estate here; 25*s.* as interest of £25, left by John Pillet; and 30*s.* paid out of a plot of building ground, which was purchased with £50, left by John York, in 1707. For distribution in shirts and shifts, they have £1 7*s.* yearly, left by Paul Phillips in 1714; and 20*s.* yearly, as the interest of £20 left by Mary Pillet. Ann Salford left £200 in 1825, invested in 3 per Cent. Consols; the interest to be divided every Easter-day amongst five parishioners (poor women), after paying for the repair of two tombstones in St. Bartholomew's churchyard. Dr. Nathaniel Rogers, in 1873, gave in trust £10 India 5 per Cent., the interest to be used in the service of the church. Samuel Mortimer, solicitor of this parish, gave in 1857 £1000 3 per Cent. Consols, the dividends to be laid out annually in the purchase of beef, mutton, pork, peas, bread or fuel, any or either of them to be distributed among the poor on Christ-

mas-day. Elizabeth Tomkins left in 1842 £50, the interest to be distributed amongst the poor on Christmas-day at the discretion of the minister, churchwarden, and overseers.

St. Petrock.—The Parish Lands, &c., comprise about 5 acres, and ten houses and cottages, and four almshouses in Magdalen Street, occupied by poor women. The property was mostly derived in the 15th century, from various donors, and the rents are applied chiefly towards the payment of the churchwardens' expenses. In 1799, £100 paid in fines by the lessees of part of the property was laid out with a sum from Queen Anne's Bounty, in purchasing a field called Marsh Barton, for the augmentation of the rectory. The almspeople have the interest of £100, left by William Pitfield, in 1794. The feoffees are Messrs. T. Kerslake, H. Braund, H. C. Lloyd, R. Milton, W. H. Blacking, J. Huggins, E. Fouracres, and the churchwardens ex-officio. Mr. T. Floud is clerk.

St. Sidwell.—The Parish Lands, &c., comprise about 15 acres, and 22 houses and cottages, let at small reserved rents, amounting to only £14 4*s.* per annum, but subject to large fines paid on the renewal of the leases. This property has been vested in trust from an early period, for the use of the church and poor. The greater part of the income derived from rent and fines is applied in the service of the church. In 1771 the feoffees laid out more than £400 upon the church bells; and in 1803 they erected an organ and a gallery, at the cost of £265. The rent of 3A. 3R. 30P. of land, called Summerlands, is applied in apprenticing poor children, pursuant to the gift of Chpr. Sandford, in 1689, except £2 10*s.*, which is yearly distributed among the most needy poor, as the interest of £50, left by Ann Baker, in 1689. Near the church are four almshouses for four poor widows, founded by John Webb, who endowed them in 1676, with about 5½ acres of land. The almswomen have also a yearly rent-charge of 20*s.*, out of three fields at the top of St. Sidwell Street, left by an unknown donor. In 1717 John Moffatt left £100 for the benefit of the poor, and it was laid out in 1733 and 1741 in the purchase of 2½ acres of land, of which £5 is given to ten poor people not receiving parochial relief, and the remainder is distributed in sums of 2*s.* 6*d.* each to other poor parishioners. The poor have 4*s.* worth of bread weekly, from four yearly rent-charges of 52*s.* each, left by Lawrence Seldon, Sir John Acland, John Cheeke, and Ralph Herman. An annunity of 9*s.*, left by William Chapple, in 1729, is given in as much linen as will make two shirts or shifts. The poor have also, in linen and money, £4 5*s.* yearly, arising from four annuities, left by Thomas Tooker, Thomas Smalridge, and Thomas and Hester Bussel. They have likewise £21 per annum, as the interest of £420, paid by the Dean and Chapter, in 1630, as arrears of charity money, and vested with the Corporation. St. Ann's Almshouses, with a small antique chapel adjoining, was formerly an ancient hospital, as noticed at page 336, but is now the asylum of eight poor persons, who receive 2*s.* 6*d.* each weekly from the Dean and Chapter.

St. Stephen.—In 1654 the Countess of Pembroke gave to this parish 4½ acres of land near St. Ann's Chapel, then worth £12 a year, in trust, to apply £10 thereof in apprenticing a poor boy or girl yearly, and to distribute the remainder in sums of 2*s.* each among the poor parishioners, and there is now £150 Three per Cent. Consols belonging to the charity, purchased with money derived from the sale of timber on the land, and from unapplied income. In 1662 George Potter left £500 towards rebuilding the church, and a house for the use and residence of the successive rectors. The house is in King's Alley. In 1672 John King left £125 in trust, that the interest should be paid yearly to the rector for preaching a sermon on the last Sunday in each month. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of £152 12*s.* 2*d.* Three per Cent. Consols. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £65 13*s.* 11*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £50 left by James Green in 1807. They have also the interest of £10 left by Thomas Vigurs, at an unknown date.

Holy Trinity.—The churchwardens have a cottage, stable, and 1A. 0R. 33P. of land, given by Robert Were in 1465. The Lamb and Flag public house was purchased in 1684 for £65, given by Wm. and John Mathew, Henry Fitzwilliams, and Alice Hele, two-thirds for the use of the church, and one-third for the poor. In 1817 this house was sold for £160, which was invested in the purchase of £190 18*s.* 3 per Cent. Reduced Annuities. The churchwardens have also three annuities amounting to £1 12*s.*, left by Henry Fitzwilliams, Margaret Parker, and John Palmer. The poor parishioners have 2*s.* worth of bread weekly from Seldon's and Acland's gifts; and five poor widows have a share of Elizabeth Buckenam's charity, as already noticed. They have also the following yearly doles, viz., 15*s.* in two rent-charges left by John Hance, in 1625; 20*s.* out of two closes, left in 1629, by Roger Selsby; 20*s.* out of a house in Exe Island, left in 1629 by William Mathew; 52*s.* for a weekly distribution of 1*s.* worth of bread, left by John Cheeke in 1678; £4 out of a house in Southernhay, left by Thomas Facy, in 1700, for distributions of shirts and shifts; £5 13*s.* 4*d.* from £190 Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £100 left by Sarah Spry, in 1788, for similar distributions; and 10*s.* left by Alexander Pope, in 1816, out of three houses in the Mint. The sum of £163 6*s.* 4*d.* left to the poor by James and Thomas Clutterbuck, and Ann Baker, was laid out in 1696 in the purchase of two fields, which were sold in 1799 for £1500 Three per Cent. Reduced Annuities. The yearly dividends of this stock (£44 16*s.* 4*d.*) are received by the churchwardens, and carried to their general account, out of which they pay yearly £4 to four poor parishioners, and £2 for apprentice fees, as the gift of J. and T. Clutterbuck; and £2 10*s.* for distribution among the poor at Easter, as the gift of Ann Baker. The residue of the dividends is applied in such manner as the trustees think most beneficial to the poor.

St. Thomas the Apostle.—The two Church Houses are occupied rent-free by paupers, and stand on the site of two houses which were destroyed with the church, during the civil wars of the 17th century. A house, given by the Rev. Walter Battyn, in 1564, for the repairs of the church, was rebuilt by the parish after the civil wars, and was occupied by the vicar till 1801, when it was let for 99 years, at the yearly rent of 10*s.*, in consideration of a fine of £280, which, with £105 raised by a parish rate, was given to the then vicar (Rev. J. B. Copplestone) towards the erection of the present vicarage-house, which cost more than £1000. The poor parishioners have 8*d.* weekly, left by Lawrence Seldon, and 12*d.* weekly left by Sir J. Acland, for distribution of bread. In 1635 Bartholomew Berry left a house and half an acre of land in

trust, to pay 20*s.* yearly for two sermons, and to divide the residue of the rents among the poor. The house was rebuilt after the civil wars. An annuity of £10 was left by William Gould, sen. and jun., in 1632 and 1642, out of the Barton of Hayes, and was paid to a schoolmaster; but there is now a school board for this parish. The poor have £4 a year out of the same estate, left by William Gould, sen. Two annuities are payable out of the Barton of Cowick, pursuant to the will of Robert Pate, sen. and jun., viz., 20*s.* for the poor, and 30*s.* to a schoolmistress, for teaching four poor children. The poor have also the dividends of £150 Three per Cent. Consols, left by Elizabeth Painter, and two annuities of 20*s.* each, left by John Peter, in 1570, and Nicholas Evans, 1618.

Reynolds' Charity.—Mr. Frank William Reynolds, of Exonville, who died on June 8, 1878, gave, by a document dated April 4, 1873, the sum of £10,000 Stock in foreign securities (the value then being £9200) to the Trustees of the Ewing's Lane School and Mission Society. The interest upon this sum is to be devoted to annual payments, commencing from the date of his decease, to the following institutions, viz.:—The Exeter branch of the Church Missionary Society, £20; Bible Society, £20; Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, £10; Devon and Exeter Hospital, £5 5*s.*; Eye Infirmary, £5 5*s.*; Dispensary, £10 10*s.* (provided the usual recommends be always given to the Trustees for distribution); Blind Institution, £5 5*s.*; Deaf and Dumb Institution, £5 5*s.*; and the Female Penitentiary, £5 5*s.* The residue to be devoted to the temporal and spiritual welfare of the poor in the city and neighbourhood, especially the sick, the aged, and the helpless. For the erection of a Mission Hall, &c., a sum not exceeding £2000 may at any time be advanced upon loan, and be repaid by annual instalments from the current income. Mr. Reynolds had, during his lifetime, taken great interest in the charitable institutions of the city. He established the Soldiers' Institute, in Holloway Street, and built the Mission Hall at Exe Island almost at his sole cost.

Joanna Southcott, sometimes called the Exeter Prophetess, was the greatest of all the religious fanatics and impostors of the present century. She resided many years in this city, but is said to have been born at Gittisham; and she was certainly baptized at Ottery St. Mary in 1750, as appears from the parish register. She was for many years cook in the family of George Hirtzel in Holloway Street, Exeter. She was an illiterate woman, could neither read nor write, but drank beer and took snuff very freely. She proclaimed herself here as a prophetess early in 1800, and afterwards removed to London, where she died in December 1814, to the consternation of her deluded followers, who amounted to many thousands, in various parts of the kingdom, and had been led to believe that she would not die, and was about to give birth to the promised Shiloh, under whom they were promised a patriarchal existence upon earth of at least a thousand years. To raise money, under the guise of ensuring them the full enjoyment of this millennium, she visited her ignorant proselytes in the populous parts of the kingdom in 1803, and subsequent years, and distributed among them her 'celestial seals.' At one time she promised her foolish followers a miraculous translation to the New Jerusalem, and hundreds of them gave up their employment, and distributed their goods and chattels among their unbelieving relations and neighbours, on the eve of their expected journey. This failing, she declared that the promised land was at home, and that she was about to give birth to Shiloh, for whose reception a splendid gilt cradle was subscribed for, and exhibited to the gaze of the credulous and curious at a small sum per head. Her enthusiastic adherents were generally among the most vulgar and illiterate, though some of them were people of property, and one of them was George Turner, a Leeds merchant, who, in 1809, published an appeal to the public in defence of Joanna Southcott, her believers, and her 'Book of Wonders,' which extends through several volumes. Even after the death of herself and many of her 'sealed faithful,' hundreds still lived in her 'light,' believing her to be 'not dead, but translated.'

Worthies.—Among the eminent men who were born or flourished at Exeter may be enumerated Bartholomew Iscanus, Bishop of Exeter, who wrote the life of Guy, Earl of Warwick; Joseph Iscanus,* who was born here about the close of the 12th century, and is styled by Wharton 'the miracle of his age in classical compositions;' Baldwin, Archbishop of Canterbury, the patron of Geraldus Cambrensis; Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal; John Hooker, who was born here in 1524, and wrote a history of Exeter and many other valuable works; Sir William Petre, a distinguished statesman, who was secretary and privy councillor to Henry VIII., Edward VI., and to Queens Mary and Elizabeth; Sir Thomas Bodley, the great patron of learning, who was born here in 1544, and founded that extensive and valuable collection of books and manuscripts at Oxford University, called the Bodleian Library, to which he left a yearly income for the purchase of books, the support of the librarian, &c.; Sir Peter Carew, who was governor of the City after the siege in 1549; William Tucker, Dean of Lichfield, who wrote upon the king's evil, &c., and was born about 1550; William Martyn, recorder and historian of Exeter, born about 1562; Dr. Barkham, Dean of Bocking, a learned antiquary, whose heraldic and historic works came before the public in the 16th century, under the names of Gwillim and Speed; Sir Simon Baskerville, an eminent physician and anatomist, born in 1573; William Hakewill, a learned lawyer, who wrote on the liberty of the subject; his brother, Dr. George Hakewill, author of a popular work on the 'Providence of God,' and sometime chaplain to Prince Charles—a portrait of this worthy in oil, well preserved, is in possession of Mr. W. Cotton, of Alphington; John Reinolds, author of 'God's Revenge against Murder,' &c.; Sir William Morice, Secretary of State to Charles II.; Matthew Locke, the celebrated musical composer; Sir John Acland, Knight, born in the reign of James I.; Thomas Long, a controversial writer among the Separatists in the 17th century; Sir Peter King, the son of a grocer at Exeter, and nephew of the great Locke, was born here in 1669, and became a learned lawyer and statesman, and was Lord Chancellor of England from 1725 till his death in 1733; Sir Bartholomew Shower, an eminent lawyer and reporter; his brother, John Shower, a learned Dissenting minister, and author of several religious treatises, born 1657; Thomas Yalden, the poet, born 1671; Simon Ockley, the learned

* His poem on the Trojan War has often been reprinted in Germany, under the name of 'Cornelius Nepos.' He wrote his 'Antiocheis' after attending Richard I. to the Holy Land.

orientalist, and author of a 'History of the Saracens,' born 1678; Dr. Dodderidge, Judge of the Court of King's Bench, died 1628, and was buried in Exeter Cathedral; Dr. Richard Walker, author of the 'Sufferings of the Clergy'; Dr. John Foster, a Dissenting minister, who was complimented by Pope for his pulpit oratory, and wrote a defence of the Christian Revelation against Tindall; Andrew Brice, the printer, who published a Topographical Dictionary; William Jackson, an eminent musical composer, who died in 1808, and has a monument in St. Stephen's Church; Dr. Wesley, Mus. Doc., who died 1877; Samuel Walker and Richard Hole, two learned divines; the late Chief Justice, Sir Vicary Gibbs; Nicholas Hilliard, a painter in the reign of Elizabeth; Charles Hopkins, a dramatic writer, son of the Bishop of Derry, born 1664; Tom Durfey, a celebrated dramatic writer of the 17th century; Eustace Budgell, an eminent writer of last century, and a contributor to the 'Spectator,' said to have been born at St. Thomas's, about 1685; Robert Pullein, who, in the reign of Henry I., acquired great fame by his lectures on the Scriptures at Oxford, and was reputed the reviver of learning in that university; Hugh Crossing, founder of the Grammar School, died 1620; Sir William Periam, Lord Chief Baron, temp. Eliz.; Atwell, Tuckfield, Spicer, and Hurst, founders of charities, temp. Eliz.; John Davis, the navigator, may fairly be claimed as an Exeter man; John Blackaller, Mayor of Exeter during the siege of 1549—he held the city for five weeks against 10,000 rebels, until it was relieved by Lord William Russell; Sir John Bowring-Cradle, of the Baring family, represented by Lord Northbrook; Northcote and Gandy, painters; Chief-Justice Giffard, died 1826; Dr. Blackall and Samuel Barnes, eminent medical authors of the last generation; Dr. Musgrave, the antiquary, and Dr. Downman, the poet, resided several years at Exeter as practising physicians; Richard Hooker, the learned author of the 'Ecclesiastical Polity,' was a native of Wonford; and Sir Arthur Ducke, author of the 'Life of Archbishop Chichele,' was born at Heavitree, and was an eminent civilian in the reign of Charles I.

Railways.—The new large, commodious and handsome station belonging to the Bristol and Exeter Railway Company, was commenced on October 2, 1861, and completed June 1, 1864, at a cost of £27,000. Garibaldi (who was then visiting England) was the first person who passed through the new station, and he was received with great demonstration on the new platform by the citizens, on May 25, 1864. The Bristol and Exeter, and South Devon Railways have been worked by the Great Western since 1876. A mixed broad and narrow line was commenced in June, 1875, and finished in February, 1876, completing the Great Western system of narrow guage from Exeter to London, Manchester, Liverpool, and the North of England. The present superintendent of the St. David's Station, Mr. Mears, has been in charge of it since April 21, 1851. This station is connected with the lower part of the city by the Prince's Road, which was made by the Bristol and Exeter Company, at a cost of £6000, and was opened on April 15, 1863; it passes along the left bank of the river Exe, and enters the town on the city side of Exe Bridge. The St. Thomas Station, in Cowick Street, was built by the South Devon Company, and is a large and convenient structure, erected on the lofty viaduct which spans the Cowick Valley. The necessary offices are underneath, and the platform, (furnished with refreshment rooms, waiting rooms, &c.) is approached by broad flights of stone steps. The London and South Western Railway Company have extended their line from Salisbury to Exeter, viâ Yeovil, in 1860, and have a large and handsome station in Queen Street. This line was further extended (from Yeoford) to Devonport, viâ Okehampton, Lidford, Tavistock, and Plymouth, in April, 1876. Exeter has now direct communication by rail with nearly every town in the county, and with a very large proportion of the villages.

Post Office.—The old Post Office, in Bampfylde Street, which consisted of a small circular room, being inadequate for the requirements and progress of the city and district, it was removed to Queen Street to the fine premises now occupied by Messrs. Allsop & Sons, and was from there removed in 1864 to the present building (adjacent to the Albert Memorial Museum), which was erected for the purpose. For the convenience of Telegraphy, an upper story was added for the reception of the instruments in 1871, since which date the public business has so largely increased in every branch of the postal service that additional space has been found necessary, and the present building has therefore been condemned, and a new post office has been decided upon, and is to be erected in some central position in the city. Charles Bennett, Esq., is postmaster; Mr. Robert S. Mannings, chief clerk; Messrs. J. Spencer, D. Bane, and A. H. Roper, sorting superintendents; Mr. Thomas Denmead, superintendent of telegraphs; Messrs. J. W. Lusty, C. H. Woollen, and G. Callaway, assistant superintendents; Adolphus A. Burckhardt, Esq., surveyor of the Western District; J. B. Ellen. F. H. Maberly, P. V. Turner, and A. Blomefield, Esqrs., assistant surveyors; Mr. William H. Pinchin, superintending district engineer for telegraphs; and Mr. G. N. Partridge, assistant ditto.

The head-office, Queen Street, is open for the transaction of ordinary postal business—*i.e.* the sale of stamps, registration of letters, &c.—from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. on week days; and on Sundays, Good Friday, and Christmas-day from 7 until 10 in the morning only. Money Order, Savings Bank, Government Annuity and Insurance business.—Money Orders are issued and paid, and Savings Bank, Government Annuity and Insurance business transacted, and Inland Revenue licences issued, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Postal Telegraph Office open always.

Town Deliveries.—1st, 7 a.m.; 2nd, 11 a.m.; 3rd, 3 p.m.; 4th, 5.30 p.m. Letters, &c., for delivery in the town must be posted at the head-office half-an-hour before the delivery is due to commence.

(*For Mails see next page.*)

Receiving Offices	Cleared at					
	1	2	3	4	5	Sun.
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Heavitree	8.20	10.50	12.50	2.45	8.30	8.30
Magdalen Road	8.30	11.10	1.0	3.0	8.35	8.35
St. Sidwell	9.20	11.15	1.15	3.15	8.0	8.0
St. Thomas	8.50	10.40	1.0	2.30	8.15	8.15
South street	9.10	10.50	12.45	2.40	8.30	8.30

Pillar and Wall Letter Boxes.

		NOON				
Alphington road	8.0	12.0	2.20	4.20	6.40	.....
		A.M.				
Bath road, W.B.	8.15	10.25	12.25	2.25	7.45	7.20
Belmont place	8.0	10.35	12.35	2.35	7.15	7.15
Fore Street hill	9.0	10.45	12.35	2.35	7.15	7.15
Heavitree road, W.B.	7.30	11.5	1.5	3.5	7.45	7.45
Hill's court, W.B.	7.30	10.10	12.10	2.10	6.50	6.50
Magdalen road	8.30	11.10	1.5	3.0	7.40	7.40
Mount Radford	8.30	11.5	1.0	2.55	7.35	7.35
Old Tiverton road, W.B.	8.0	10.15	12.15	2.15	7.0	7.0
Polsloe road	8.0	10.45	12.45	2.45	7.25	7.25
Railwy statn. (*Queen st.*)	8.45	10.10	12.5	2.30	8.0	8.0
Rly station (*St. David's*)	8.0	10.25	12.0	2.15	7.0	7.0
Red Cow village	8.0	10.20	12.0	2.15	6.55	6.55
St. David's hill	8.45	10.15	12.10	2.20	7.5	7.5
St. Martin's lane	9.25	11.30	1.20	3.20	8.15	8.15
St. Sidwell street	7.30	10.30	12.30	2.30	7.10	7.10
		P.M.				
St. Thomas (*Cowick st.*)	8.30	12.15	2.15	3.45	6.0	.....
		A.M.				
Southernhay (*Theatre*)	9.15	11.20	1.15	3.10	7.45	7.45
South street	9.5	10.50	12.40	2.40	7.15	7.15
Springfield	7.45	10.15	12.15	2.15	6.55	6.55
Summerland street	8.0	11.10	1.10	3.10	7.50	7.50
Topsham road, W.B	8.30	11.0	12.55	2.50	7.25	7.25
Victoria terrace, W.B.	7.50	10.55	12.55	2.55	7.35	7.35
Wonford, W.B.	8.0	.....	.....	.....	6.30	.....

Mails	Arrivals	Despatch of Letters			
		Letters can be registered, and with an extra fee 30 minutes later than the time given below, except*	Letter Box closed	Letters will go on by the respective Mails if posted with one additional stamp	Despatch
London (night)	3.0 a.m.	8.30 p.m.	9.0 p.m.	9.40 p.m.	9.50 p.m.
London (1st day) Bath & Bristol	12.20 p.m.	9.30 a.m.	10.0 a.m.	10.5 a.m.	10.10 a.m.
London (2nd day) Bath & Bristol	2.20 p.m.	11.55 a.m.	12.25 p.m.	12.30 p.m.	12.35 p.m.
London (3rd day)	4.15 p.m.	4.15 p.m.	4.45 p.m.	4.50 p.m.	4.55 p.m.
North of England, Bath & Bristol	8.40 a.m.	3.30 p.m.	4.0 p.m.	4.20 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Bridgwater, Taunton, Weston-super-Mare, &c. (1st day)	8.40 a.m.	11.55 a.m.	12.25 p.m.	12.30 p.m.	12.35 p.m.
Bridgwater, Taunton, Weston-super-Mare, &c. (2nd day)	2.20 p.m.	3.30 p.m.	4.0 p.m.	4.20 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Southampton, South-West of England, &c. (night)	8.40 a.m.	4.15 p.m.	4.45 p.m.	4.50 p.m.	4.55 p.m.
Axminster, Crewkerne, Honiton	...	9.30 a.m.	10.0 a.m.	10.5 a.m.	10.10 a.m.
South-West of England (day)	3.50 p.m.	12.0 noon	12.30 p.m.	12.40 p.m.	12.45 p.m.
South Devon & Cornwall (night)	10.15 p.m.	*10.0 p.m.	2.0 a.m.	...	2.30 a.m.
South Devon & Cornwall (day)	4.45 p.m.	7.30 a.m.	8.0 a.m.	8.10 a.m.	8.15 a.m.
South Devon and Falmouth	12.40 p.m.	12.50 p.m.	1.20 p.m.	1.40 p.m.	1.50 p.m.
Devonport, Plymouth & Cornwall	10.35 a.m.	10.50 a.m.	11.20 a.m.	11.30 a.m.	11.35 a.m.
North Devon (night)	10.15 p.m.	*10.0 p.m.	2.0 a.m.	...	2.30 a.m.
North Devon (1st day)	9.50 a.m.	8.5 a.m.	8.35 a.m.	8.45 a.m.	8.50 a.m.
North Devon (2nd day)	4.45 p.m.	12.55 p.m.	1.25 p.m.	1.30 p.m.	1.35 p.m.
Chagford, Exmouth, Starcross, Topsham, Wimple, &c. (night)	8.45 p.m.	*10.0 p.m.	4.0 a.m.	...	4.30 a.m.
Exmouth, &c. (1st day)	9.45 a.m.	9.30 a.m.	10.0 a.m.	10.5 a.m.	10.10 a.m.
Exmouth, &c. (2nd day)	3.45 p.m.	3.30 p.m.	4.0 p.m.	4.15 p.m.	4.20 p.m.
Country posts	7.0 p.m.	*10.0 p.m.	5.55 a.m.	...	6.0 a.m.

Not on Sundays

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On Sunday there is only one delivery by letter-carriers, commencing at 7 a.m.; and letters are delivered at the counter from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. only.

EXETER STREET DIRECTORY,

CONTAINING

THE NAMES OF THE PRINCIPAL INHABITANTS ARRANGED IN THE ORDER OF THE NUMBERS OF THE DOORS.

In this arrangement the particulars are abbreviated; but on referring to the names of Persons or Firms in the ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY the Addresses will be found in full, with the latest additions and corrections. It has been the aim of the Publisher to make the following a complete STREET GUIDE, and the situations of the respective premises are indicated by printing in *italics* the titles of the principal streets, places, and terraces in the order in which they occur; streets and roads which intersect being placed in the middle of the line. Private houses are distinguished from places of business by inserting the professions or trades of the occupants in parentheses.

The CONTRACTIONS most frequently used are the usual abbreviations of Christian names; H., Heavitree; Mt. R., Mount Radford; P., Pennsylvania; St. D., St. David's; St. T., St. Thomas'; and bdg., bridge; bldgs., buildings; comsn., commission; ct., court; dlr., dealer; gn., green; gt., gate; h., or hs., house; insce., insurance; (j), journeyman; ln., lane; mfr. or manfr., manufacturer; mkr., maker; mkt., market; mert., merchant; pl., place; rd., road; shopr., shopkeeper; solr., solicitor; sq., square; st., street; ter., terrace; vict., victualler; vlas., villas; whsman., warehouseman; and yd., yard.

ALBERT STREET. (*New Town*).

..... *Clifton road* .....
1 Fryer John, builder and contractor
5 Webber John, cab proprietor
7 Webber Joseph, cab proprietor
10 Bickell Mr John
13 Churchill George, baker's assist
Belmont villas
1 Rickard Mr John
2 Turner William, mail guard
Parr street

Belmont place
17 Galt John, (j) travelling draper
17 Back Henry, hosiery manufacturer
21 Coulding James, (j) painter
25 Dare Henry, plasterer
26 Lamacraft Nicholas, victualler
..... *Clifton road* .....

ALBION TERRACE.
(*Mount Radford.*)
Matford lane
1 Norbury Henry Frederick, R.N.
2 Brown Mrs Eliza
3 Crichlow Rev Hy. McIntosh, M.A.
6 Were Miss Mary
6 Were Mr Elvery
7 Rider Mrs Henrietta
8 Daw Richard R. M. (solicitor)
9 Mortimer Major Edmund
10 Murray Mr George Moore
11 Burckhardt A. A., P.O. surveyor
12 Heathman Rev Wm. Grendon, B.A.
13 Hall Miss Elizabeth
Victoria terrace

ALBION COTTAGES. (*Heavitree.*)
Whitaker Mr John
Stirk Mrs Charity

ALBION PLACE. (*Heavitree.*)
1 Norton Wm. John Jenkins (printer)
1 Norton Miss E. E. E. music teacher
2 Eman Misses C. M. Agnes & Annie
3 Kingwell Misses
4 Langdon Mr William
5 Ward Mr Joseph
6 Cox Mr John
7 Smyth Henry, (j) cabinet maker
8 Philips Henry, gasmeter inspector
10 Tompson Mrs Rebecca
11 Carige Mrs Charlotte

ALBION TERRACE.
(*Mount Radford.*)
Claremont terrace
3 Blundell Mr Henry
..... *Lower terrace* .....

ALPHINGTON ROAD. (*St. Thomas.*)
Haven road
Hampden place
1 Rich Mr William
2 Burt Mrs Jane
4 Collyns Rev John E. vicar of St. Mary, Ansley
5 Finch Mr William
6 Sercombe Mrs Jane
7 Pitts Thomas, clerk
Sydney place
1 Anning Miss Jane
2 Varwell Peter (coal merchant)
Ware Mrs Harriett, Sydney house
Parnall Edwin (saddler)
Parnall Edwin, jun. (saddler)
Purnell Thomas (coal merchant)
Sclater Edward, nurseryman, &c
..... *Railway viaduct* .....
Alphington turnpike gate
Myers Mr Benj. J. Lion house
..... *Alphington parish* .....

Lucombe, Pince & Co. nurserymen, &c.
Woodman Wm. R., M.D. physician
Lloyd Jones Thomas, librarian
Shears William, bank clerk
Coles George H. nursery foreman
Bowden William, city missionary
Flood Mr Thomas
Pince's cottages
Lucombe, Pince & Co. horticultural building manufactory
Austwick terrace
4 Yolland John, manager
3 Dunn Fredk. S. (glass, &c. dealer)
2 Howe Mr Thomas
1 Wearing Mr William Henry
Dadd Mr John, Austwick cottage
Sidney road
PILLAR LETTER BOX
Alphington toll gate
Heath Roger, registrar of marriages
Peters John (cabinet maker)
..... *Railway viaduct* .....
Ivy cottages
2 Turnbull Hugh, aërated water manufacturer
1 Crabb Thomas, clerk
Wotton John, nursery foreman
Rackfield place and *Alphington street*

ALPHINGTON ST. (*Exe Bridge.*)
Bridge end
1–2 Stone & Son, chemists, &c
2 Kendall John, chemist's mngr
3 Walter Richd. B. hairdresser, &c
4 Oliver Mrs Susan, butcher
5 Routley Charles, shopkeeper
6 Matcham Mrs Ellen, butcher
7 Nias Miss Mary A. shopkeeper
7 Godsland Thomas, tailor
8 Jeans William, shopkeeper
9 Furse Mrs Louisa, basket mkr
10 Routley Mrs Eliz. shopkeeper
St. Thomas' Mission Hall; Rev M. Swaby, M.A. vicar
12 Tucker, Mrs Mary, cowkeeper
13–4 Callway Mrs M. A. glass, &c. dealer
14 Davis William Fredk. painter
15 Brooks Mrs Eliz. shopkeeper

16 Varwell Peter, coal & salt mert
16 Arscott Chas. bkr. & confectioner
18 Smith Alfred, beerhouse
Haven banks and Haven cottages
Taylor Thomas, coach builder
Francis William (tanner)
Haven road and *Hampden place*

Rackfield place
24 Rowe William, victualler
26 Brearley John, shopkeeper
27 Morris William, joiner
29 Stevens George, marine store dlr
31 Tozer Samuel, veterinary surgeon
31 Tozer Samuel, jun. vety. surgeon
32 Milford Samuel, victualler
33 Johns Philip Charles, shopkeeper
34 Dunning James, maltster
35 Sherry Wm. baker & confectioner
36 Knowles Richard, shopkeeper
37 Weeks Mrs M. A. day school
38 Hick Richard, baker
40 Davy Thomas, tinplate worker
41 Densham Wm. marine store dealer
Tucker's court
42 Cormick Richard, refreshment hs
43 Peach William, victualler
44 Tucker James, jun. coal merchant
44 Hales John, coal and firewood dlr
45 Williams William, shopkeeper
46 Lovell Thomas, greengrocer
47 Bedford George, victualler
48 Silmon Henry, sand merchant
49 Job Henry, grocer & provision dlr
49 Ash Elias, painter and glazier
51 Punchard Joseph Charles, printer
52 Levy Jonas, watchmkr. & jeweller
53 Courtney James, saddler, &c
54 Webb & Andrews, surgeons
54 Andrews Richd. Jas. (Webb & A.)
Cowick street

BAMPFYLDE STREET. (*High street.*)
City Club; Robert C. Johnson, hon. secretary
3 Bickford Musgrave, greengrocer, &c.
3 Sutton & Co. parcel carriers; M. Bickford, agent
3 Chennell Robert, accountant
3 Coward Jas. hairdresser & perfumr
3 Burrington John, watchmaker, &c.
Bremridge Thos. Julius, solicitor
Side entrance to St. John's Hospital
Odd Fellows Hall
Strong John H. livery stable propr
Post Office street & Bedford street

Exeter School Board Offices, Bampfylde house: Jno. Austin, clerk
Jerred Samuel, ale and porter agent
Foster's Parcels Express; S. Jerred, agt

BARING CRESCENT. (*Heavitree.*)
Holmes Misses Anne & Matilda
1 Southcomb Mr William
2 Shute Mr Robert (Exors. of)
3 Colson Mrs Emma
4 Cann Mrs Henry Foster
5 Shaw Mr Henry
7 Bowring Lady Deborah
8 Truscott George Fredk. (solicitor)
9 Everard Misses Harriet & Eleanor
10 Elford Edwin, manager
11 Lettey Mrs Emma
12 Hand Mrs Julia
..... *Magdalen road* .....

BARING PLACE. (*Heavitree.*)
Magdalen road
1 Sampson Miss Ann
2 Dewdney Mrs Mary
3 Barker Miss Susan
4 Skinner Mrs Mary
5 Burch Arthur (solicitor)
6 Braund Misses E. E. & F. ladies schl
7 Maberly Mr Frederick Herbert

BARNFIELD (THE). (*Southernhay st.*)
White Mrs Mary Ann, apartments
Pope John (solicitor)
Boon William Henry, law clerk
Fulford Robert Medley (architect)
Cridland Augustus (draper)
Magdalen street

BARNFIELD CRESCENT.
(*Southernhay street.*)
1 Shapter Thos. M.D., LL.D. physician
1 Shapter Lewis, B.A., M.D. physician
3 Tucker John Thomas (jeweller)
4 Knapman Edward (draper)
5 Templeton Mrs Emma
6 Spark Mrs Frances

BARRACK ROAD. (*St. David's.*)
Elm grove
Linden vale
1 Dand Thomas, C.E.
2 Vining Mr William
3 Smith Charles G. traveller
4 Fynn Robert (glass dealer)
5 Mears William (rly. supt.)
Velwell villas
11 Martin Thomas, traveller
10 Cuming Walter John, traveller
9 Trehane Walter (wine mert.)
8 Norrington Henry, Esq. J.P. (merchant)
7 Law Mrs John
6 Ware Mrs Ann
5 Hake Edward, music professor
4 Mitchell Robert, traveller
3 Kennaway Mr Lawrence Jas
2 Yolland Henry (woollen mert.)
1 Knox Mrs Octavia
Ware Charles E. G., A.I.C.E. (architect)
Rowe Chas. E. (glass mert.)
Day Richard, traveller
Exeter Water Works Reservoir.
Daw James, overlooker, &c.
Burford place
1 Tothill Robert, clerk
2 Hopping John James, travellr
4 Pinney William, music teachr
Burford terrace
5 McKerrow Wm. travelling draper
4 Scantlebury Alfred (tailor)
2 Scammell William (sanitary pipe &c., dealer)
1 Fraser Alexander (seed merchant)
Lethaby Richard, victualler
Town Barracks; Colonel F. E. Drewe, commanding officer
Drewe Colonel F. E. commanding officer, Town Barracks
Chard Lieut. J. R. M., R.E, do
Hall Major John P. paymaster, do
Halpin William, quarter master sergeant do
Gambrille Henry, sergt. major, do
Billington Joseph, orderly clrk. do
Ball Joseph, sergeant of Army hospital do
Gallamore John, barrack sergt. do
Evans Wm. foreman of works do
Lloyd John, officers' mess sergt. do
Beer James, canteen steward do
Blackall road
Loco view
1 Carter William Hy. foreman
2 Rowden Robt. (carver & gildr)
Park road
Park terrace
1 Bennett Thomas, ironmonger's assistant
3 Vallance George F. relieving station master
4 Potter Frederick H. (tailor)
7 Smale Geo. H. rly. inspector
8 Rippon John Parker, clerk
Longbrook street

BARTHOLOMEW STREET EAST.
(*North street.*)
North street
1 Beer Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker
2 Woodman Wm. builder & contrctr
7 Lenton Richard, flower stand mkr
8 Mitchell J. & G. painters & glaziers
8 Mitchell John (J. & G.)
8 Mitchell George (J. & G.)
8 Mitchell George T. ticket writer
9 Philpott James, organ builder
Garden square
10 Thomas Mrs Sophia
11 Penn John, P.O. inspector
12 Newcombe Walter, upholsterer
Ward Mr Thomas, Clarendon place
Allen & Winter, furriers do
Allen Mrs S. (A. & Winter) do
Winter Mrs M. (Allen & W.) do
Ley Richard, travelling cutler do
14 Pearce James, engraver and stone letterer
15 Bowden John, ironmongers' foremn
15 Lloyd Miss Harriet
17 Cox Henry, accountant
Davis cottages and *Mary Arches street*
20 Westbear William, tin plate worker
21 Ebbels Fredk. coal & firewood dlr
23 Lane John, shopkeeper
Dix court
29 Bishop Albert, shopkeeper
31 Assay Office; W. T. Maynard, assay master
32 Dunning Misses E. & K. ladies' schl
33 Braine Miss
34 Topham John Samuel, traveller
35 Campbell Alex. travelling draper
36 Honeywell George, cooper and lodging house
37 Mills George, joiner and builder
Mint and *Bartholomew street West*

The Walk
Lants Almshouses
4 Westcott Mrs Ann, midwife
8 Gill John, city crier
North street

BARTHOLOMEW STREET WEST.
(*Fore street.*)

2 Haine Mrs Martha, market draper
2 Haine Thomas, market draper
3 Smith Mrs M. A. market draper
5 Gilbert Mr John
6 Leach John, (j) painter
7 Peters John (cabinet maker)
10 Salter William, tailor
Bartholomew place
11 Milford Frederick John, baker
13 Case James, shoemaker
14 Beck Stephen, shoemaker
Infant place
1 Leigh David, timber yard foreman
Gardner Wm. J. H. builder, &c.
Bond terrace
1 Bond Mr Thomas
3 Saunders George, (j) printer
8 Widger Geo. P.O. sorting clk
BOARD SCHOOL (boys); Chas. Bryan, master, Paradise pl
Rackclose place
Ash grove
3 Parkhouse John (coal mert.)
2 Bromley Howard E. traveller
1 Fryer Mr Roderick
BAPTIST CHAPEL; Rev. E. S. Neale
21 Steer Samuel, county court clerk
23 Diggines Stephen (joiner, &c.)
24 Sharland Thos. bldr. & contractor
ALLHALLOWS-ON-THE-WALLS CHURCH; Rev J. G. Pearse, M.A.
Bartholomew street East and *Mint*

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25 Seymour George, law clerk
Pearce Mrs Mary Ann, sextoness, Mills yard
28 Wright Mrs Mary
28 Brown Mrs Jane
29 Wellington Rev. Hy. M. curate
30 Stancombe George G. P. traveller
31 Sisters of St. Wilfred's Home
Friernhay street
32 Kingdom William, clerk
32 Kingdom Miss Eliz. dressmaker
34 Crabbe Mrs Ellen
35 Hawkins Charles, clerk
36 Roberts John Joseph, traveller
37 Wilson James, travelling draper
38 Lendon Robert, sanitary inspector
39 Toll Miss Julia Frances
40 ST. WILFRED'S NURSERY FOR CHILDREN; Sister Emma, in charge
41 Beer & Driffield, artists in stained glass
41 Beer Miss Lucy
42 GIRLS' TRAINING SCHOOL; Mrs Lucy Martyn, matron
43 Cowan John Joseph, painter
44 EXETER HOME; Miss Elizabeth Sharland, matron
49 Williams John, bldr. & contractor
50 Truscott James, naturalist
53 Bowden John, victualler
Strongs court
54 Lewis Mrs Mary, greengrocer
55 Pooley John, book canvasser
56 Wilson James Thomas K. vict
57 Vicary James, joiner and builder
61 Coles John, tailor
63 Finch Samuel, insurance agent
65 Skardon Edward, shopkeeper
67 Hearn Frederick Richard, currier
New Bridge street

BARTHOLOMEW TERRACE.
(*Bartholomew street East.*)

1 Woolmer Rev James (United Methodist)
2 Harris Robert, (j) engineer
3 Kendrick Chas. C. relieving officer
4 Courtney Mr James
5 Salter John, bank clerk
6 Parsons Robert H. post office clrk
7 Guest Thos. W. (furniture broker)
8 Tremlett Walter William (paper manufacturer)
9 Porter Mr John
10 Surridge John (corn merchant)
11 Neale Rev Eppa S. (Baptist)
Bartholomew street West
12 Ingersent William, clerk

BEAR STREET. (*South street.*)

1 Loney Geo. tailor & clothes' broker
2 Hancock Wm. Henry, lithographer
2 Phillips Mrs Amelia, crape cleaner
3 Sibley Chas. boot and shoe maker
4 Hutchinson Mr Robert
5 Edwards Mrs Eliza, dressmaker
7 Arscott John, tailor
7 Northcott Miss Ann, milliner
7 Hill Wm. builder and contractor
Deanery square

BEDFORD CIRCUS. (*Bedford street.*)

1 Mallet Henry, dentist
2 Drew William (poulterer)
3 Mason Henry Biging, dentist
3 Mason William, dentist
4 Exeter Water Co.; H. Tripe, clerk
4 Tripe Henry, clerk to Water Co.
5 Floud Thomas (solicitor)
6 HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE—PROBATE DIVISION; Charles Henry Turner, registrar
6 Greenslade John George, clerk
7 King Norman & Sons (Norman Charles & Henry A.), dentists
8 Campion Robert Taylor, solicitor
9 Laidman John, solicitor
10 EXETER LITERARY SOCIETY; Jno. Brown, librarian and manager
10 Brown John, manager
12 Briton Life Association & Britannia Fire Co. (district office); Henry Strawson, manager
12 Strawson Henry, district manager
12 Miles Chas. stock & share broker
13 EXETER COUNTY COURT & DISTRICT REGISTRY OF HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE; Richd. R. M. Daw, registrar, and district registrar
13 Daw John & Son, solicitors
14 Western Provident Association Industrial Friendly Soc. (head office); Wm. Mortimer, sec.
14 Provident Permanent Building Society; Wm. Mortimer, sec.
14 Western Annuity Society; Thos. S. Mortimer, secretary
14 Mortimer & Son, stock and share brokers
14 Mortimer William S. (M. & Son)
Post office street
15 BOARD OF HEALTH; Fredk. Hy. Dipstale, burial clerk
15 Boulnois Henry Percy, A.I.C.E. city surveyor
Chapel street
15 Gidley Bartholomew Chas. M.A. solicitor and town clerk
15 Head Robert Thomas, solicitor
15 Head Robt. Wm. M.A. solicitor
17 Warren Frederick Hobson, surgeon
18 Hooper Henry Wilcocks, solicitor
19 Bishop Mr William Richard
19 Bishop & Son, solicitors
BEDFORD CHAPEL OF EASE
20 ATHENÆUM PUBLIC LECTURE HALL; James Knill, proprietor
20 EXON LAW LIBRARY; Jas. Knill, librarian
20 Knill James, accountant
21 Pike Richard, actuary
22-3 DEVON AND EXETER SAVINGS' BANK; R. Pike, actuary
24 Glanvill Andrew, bank cashier
Bedford street

BEDFORD STREET. (*High street.*)

5 Brook Thomas, tailor
6 Cole William Drake, watchmaker and jeweller
6 Hitchcock John, cabinet maker, &c
7 Gale George, boot and shoe maker
8 Norman Jas. plumber, gasfitter, &c
7 Coldridge John, joiner and builder
8 Hutchings John, tailor
9 Gould William (coach builder)
9 Channon Frederick, accountant, &c
Wills & Co. printers, &c
Hopping Edward Holmes, coach-builder, Bedford place
Dymond Robert & Sons, surveyors
Bampfylde street

Post Office street
Ripley Miss Ann, dressmaker
2 Pearce Miss Matilda Jane
Bedford circus

BEEDLE'S TER. (*Rack close lane.*)

Beedle Mrs Mary

BELLAIR PLACE. (*Mount Radford.*)

1 Hamlin Mr Frederick Pitt
2 Treffry Mr George

BELLE VUE. (*Mount Radford.*)

1 Davy Mr William
2 Tuckle Mrs Elizabeth
4 Armstead Mrs Maria

BELMONT PLACE. (*Clifton road.*)

1 Packham Mr William
2 Wills Mr William
3 Westcott Miss Jane Caroline
4 Philips Robert, traveller
5 Garrett Miss Mary R. apartments
6 Barrett John, artist
7 Hosgood Miss Amelia, apartments
9 Willey Edwin, cashier
10 Nichols William, day school
11 Pote Samuel Robert, traveller
12 Johnson Robert, bank clerk
Littlejohn John, traveller
Albert street and *Parr street*
Soper Richard, nursery & seedsman
Yeo James, market gardener
Clevelands

BICTON PLACE. (*Heavitree.*)
1 Bent Miss Ann
2 Mugford Captain John Geo., R.N.

BLACKALL ROAD. (*Hill's court.*)
1 Commings William Ryan (builder)
2 Tuckwell Henry (draper)
3 Southey Mrs Mary
4 Vinnicombe Mrs Mary Ann
Barrack road

BLACK BOY ROAD. (*St. Sidwell.*)
Sidwell street
Old Tiverton road
ST. ANN'S ALMSHOUSES
1 Courti Paul (jeweller)
2 Horspool Mrs Ann
Wellington place
4 Beddons Benj. city missionary
5 Knowling George, builder and house agent
6 Fisher Mrs Ann
7 Scott Mrs Ann market gardener
8 Zane John Goss, victualler
11 Reynolds Henry, haberdasher
12 Ireland James, shopkeeper
13 Churchill George, baker
Spinning path
14 Lang Oliver, baker
16 Raddon Mrs Louisa, shopkeeper
Industrial Buildings (City of Exeter Improved)
Hampton buildings
2 Starr Mrs Mary, laundress
5 Loosemore Mr Richard
6 Allen Henry, engine driver
7 Hall Henry, travelling letter sorter
27 Westcombe Mrs Mary Ann, laundress
28 Brewer Charles, shoemaker
29–30 Hall Mrs S. rope, &c. maker
31 King Mrs Caroline
32 Pocknell George (draper)
33 Trimlett Mrs Susan Elizabeth
Hoppings place
35 Harris Thomas, traveller, 35 Black Boy road
39 Duncombe Mr John
40 Hiscox John F. shirt maker
42 Carr John, cashier
44 Damerel Mr Samuel
45 White Fredk. Faulkner, clerk
46 Nosworthy Mrs C. ladies' school
47 Cousins Mr Herbert
48 Sergison John, dentists' assistant
Prospect cottages
8 Symons Edward, rent collector
49 Glanville Mr Mark
50 Rose Richard (jeweller)
51 Strong Edward, clerk
52 Glenn Samuel (bootmaker)
Brodie Mr Thomas James
Brodie William (publisher)
WALL LETTER BOX
54 Howard Mr John Henry
55 Le Duc Narcius Henry, reporter
56 Beal Mrs Mary Ann
Mount Pleasant road and *Withybridge toll gate*

Polsloe road
60 Jerrard Mr Samuel
61 Chambers James (printer, &c)
63 Trayes Mr William
64 Burton Mr John
65 Thompson Henry, bank clerk
66 Trix Mrs Eliza
67 Monro Mr John
68 Allen William Clement (grocer)
69 Dunsford George L. (bookseller)
70 Angel Albert (engraver)
71 Porter Mr Thomas Clarence
72 Chambers Mr James
75 Bailey John (draper)
76 Pinch Osbertus, traveller
77 Anderson James (hosier, &c)
78 Hooper Mrs Mary
79 Wheaton Albert H. (coal mert)
Evewell terrace
1 Bowden William P. bank clrk
2 Hedgman Mr James
3 Orchard Frederick, law clerk
Alexandra terrace
4 Williams Mrs Alice
5 Trace Thomas, cattle dealer
6 Adam Charles, traveller
7 Bastard Mr Stafford
8 Hill Mrs Ann
9 Price Henry (schoolmaster)
80 Angel Owen (photographer)
83 Pidsley William (baker)
84 Mills Mr Thomas
Idol lane
85 Plowman Mr George
88 Sercombe William, tailor
Greenway Mrs Eliz. laundress
Edwards' cottages
89 Metheringham Mrs S. J., cart ownr
90 Pinn Thomas, joiner and builder
Pinn's cottages
Horspool's court
94 Hunt Mrs Jane, greengrocer
Reynolds' court
100 Vickery James, greengrocer
Silver street
101 Hawkins John, shopkeeper
102 Reynolds David, plasterer and slater
103 Alford William, fly proprietor
105 Day Frederick, shoemaker
106 Luxmore John, tailor
107 Millman Miss Ann, shopkeeper
Salem place
109 Ewens Mrs Mary E. grocer
111 French George, lodgings
Grosvenor place
111 Stuckes Mrs Elizabeth, school
112 Roberts Miss Mary Ann
113 Read Mrs Sarah
114 Salter Miss Mary Shapter
115 Prout Mrs Mary, bakr. & confctr
Salutary cottage and *Sidwell street*

BLOOMFIELD. (*Pennsylvania.*)
1 Spry Lady Harriet
2 Gibbs Mrs Maria Yandall
3 Matthews John Edmund, traveller
4 Clarke Edward P. (bootmaker)
5 Jerred Mr Samuel
6 Harris Mr John Crighton
7 Pinchin Wm. Hy. telegraph supt.

BONHAY ROAD. (*New Bridge st.*)
2 *L. & S. W. Rly. Goods and Parcels Office*; Samuel Rowden, manager
Haycroft & Pethick, hide importers; John James, manager
Fulford Wm. B. hide, &c. merchant
Troke John (game and poultry dealer) at market
Exe Island
Helmore & Sons, auctioneers (Fri.)
Webber & Symons, auctioneers
Merrifield Henry, victualler
Austin Samuel, victualler
Moreton Mrs Frances
Rosemary lane
Parkin Francis, iron & brass founder
St. Edmund's square, Saddler's lane and *Tuder's street*
Carthew John, miller, Powhay mills
Carthew William Wallace, manager
Exe Street and *Engine bridge*
Woodford William, coachbuilder, Engine bridge
Princes terrace
1 Harper Mrs Caroline
2 Oatway Wm. bricklayer, &c.
3 Hore John Henry, traveller
4 Brown Miss Laura
Mount pleasant
1 Symons Thomas, traveller
2 Scammell Chas. John, manager
3 Crews Mrs Eliza
Picturesque villas
2 Cummins John, boot agent
1 Gratwicke Geo. railway clerk
Princess cottages
..... *Railway Bridge* .....
St. David's

Tremlett W. W. & A. E. brown paper mfrs. Head Weir mills
Strong's cottages
Matchamore Samuel, joiner & vict.
Regent's place
1 Tomkins Thomas Geo. clerk
2 Rex Thos. timber yard foreman
Linscott & Son, timber merts
BONHAY RECREATON GROUND; Edwd. Connor, officer in charge
Connor Edward, assist. cab inspector
CATTLE MARKET; Robert Yandell, lessee
Rodd Thomas, toll collector, Cattle market
Kerslake Thos. iron & brass founder
Exe Bridge terrace
Norrington Henry & Co. artificial manure & implement merchants
New Bridge street

BRADNINCH PL. (*Gandy street.*)
1 Wreford Heyman, draper
2 Nightingale Rev Thomas (Wesleyn)
3 Munk Edwin Isaac (iron merchant)
4 Wyllie Miss Emily, ladies' school
4 Fletcher Mrs M. music teacher
6 Parker Mr John B.
7 Taylor Isaac, druggist's assistant
8 Glanville Stephen Henry B. (newspaper proprietor)

BRIDGE END. (*Exe bridge.*)
BRANCH POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE
Melhuish John, rate collector and postmaster
Tucker James, sen. coal, &c. dealer
Boycott's cottages

BROAD STREET. (*High street.*)

Cossins Miss C. B., Honiton lace mfr
Cathedral close

BULLER PLACE. (*Northbrook st.*)

5 Snelgrove Thomas (brushmaker)
6 Endicott William, clerk
7 Easterling Thos., Honiton lace mfr
8 Arundell John, ostler
Poltimore terrace

BYSTOCK TERRACE. (*St. David's.*)

Queen street
1 Parkin James, apartments
2 Willey Henry F. (gas engineer)
3 Scott Miss Ann, lodgings
4 Thorne William H. tea merchant
5 Peart Miss Esther Ann, apartmnts
6 Caseley Samuel, apartments
7 Challice William, warehouseman
8 Fothergill Miss Lydia, apartments
9 Hayman Mrs Susan, apartments
10 Scanes Alexander, foreman
Queen's terrace

CASTLE STREET. (*High street.*)

2 Vigus Mrs M. C. game, &c. dealer
4 Venn William Henry, tailor
Sweet Henry Sanders, cowkeeper
Hall Henry, carver and gilder
EXETER AND DEVON REFORM CLUB; William G. and Mrs K. Manley, stewards
Manley William George & Mrs K. stewards
EXETER REFORM ASSOCIATION; Joshua Dixon, Esq. president; Edwin J. Piper, secretary
Easterling Thomas, accountant, Castle chambers
Lyne & Blanchford, stock and share brokers, Castle st. chambs
Tapley Richard, solicitor do
Greenhill Alfred, district insce. manager do
ENGLISH CHURCH UNION; (Rev. H. M. Wellington, B.A. sec.) do
Luke Albert F. solicitor, Castle chambers
OFFICES OF THE CORPORATION OF THE POOR; Geo. Huxham, clerk
Gard Mrs Mary E., Rougemont castle
THE CASTLE; Ford Henry, clerk of the peace for the county, The Castle
STATUE OF HUGH, EARL OF FORTESQUE
Peters William, keeper of castle
Bremridge Thos. Julius (solicitor)
Copestake, Hughes, Crampton & Co. lace, &c. manufacturers
12 Toby John, solicitor
13 Howe Misses Mary Jane & Emily, milliners
14 Wright Miss Emily, dressmaker
15 Sanders Abraham, lodging-house
1st Exeter and South Devon Rifle Volunteer office
16 Furneaux George, sergeant-major and drill sergeant
17 Floud Thomas, solicitor
18 Bickell John William, boot manfr
18 White Edwin Laurence, solicitor
20 Small Edgar, victualler
Castle square
21 Withers Fredk. baker & confectnr
DISPENSARY (Poor Law Guardians); W. H. Bulley, dispenser
..... *High street* .....

CATHEDRAL YARD (or **CLOSE.**)

Southernhay
Harington Rev Edward Charles, M.A. chancellor of Cathedral Church of Exeter
Cook Rev Frederick Charles, canon and precentor
Dawson Mr William (Exors. of)
James Henry Mountrich, solicitor
Geare Miss Charlotte Holwell
Eastcott Miss Frances
Foweraker Rev Edmd. Thos. curate
Tayler Thomas John, traveller
Down Arthur Ross, stock and share broker
DEVON AND EXETER INSTITUTION PROPRIETARY LIBRARY; E. Parfit, librarian
Parfit Edward, librarian
Sanders Ven. Archdeacon Hy., M.A.
5 Treadwin Mrs C. E. lace mfr
5 Gasking Miss K. berlin wool and fancy dealer
4 Mackey Arthur Johnston, barrister
3 Davey John, bootmaker
2 Trickey John, bootmaker
Worth Thomas & Co. carvers, gilders, &c
ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH; Rev. J. W. Hedgland
St. Martin's lane
Sanders & Co. bankers
Birkett William, victualler
British and Foreign Bible Society's Depôt; Miss E. Arch, manager
Arch Miss Elizabeth, manager
Ridge Mr John
Religious Tract Depository; Miss Eliz. Williamson, proprietress
Williamson Miss E. bookseller, &c
Fulford Robert Medley, architect
Brand Elihu Edward, dentist
Devon and Cornwall Banking Co.; A. Kelly, manager
Kelly Augustus, bank manager
Hayward & Son, architects
Hayward John (H. & Son)
Hayward Pearson Barry (H. & Son)
21 Alsop Mrs A. E.
22 Wilson John & Son, cabinet makers, &c
23 Hutchison Mrs E. J., Honiton lace manufacturer
24 Angel Albert, engraver, &c
25 Purnell Thomas B. coal, &c. mert
26 Gibson Miss Pauline, dressmaker
26 Jerwood Mr James
National Provincial Bank of England; William Cotton, manager
Murch & Co. confectioners, &c
Broad street
Milford, Snow & Co. bankers, City Bank
Couch William J. chief bank clerk
ST. PETROCK'S CHURCH
Langdon Chas. vict. Globe Hotel
South street
Barrett Matthew, baker
West of England Loan and Discount Co.; T. Coran, manager
Coran Thomas, manager
3 Drake Fredk. artist in stained glass
Stone William, bootmaker
Hodge Samuel, tailor
ST. MARY MAJOR'S CHURCH; Rev C. C. Turner
THE CATHEDRAL
Boyd Archibald, D.D. Dean of Exeter, The Deanery
Deanery Square
Pickard Jonathan, verger, The Cloisters, Cathedral yard
Thomas Henry, verger do
Parsons Charles, verger do

CATHERINE ST. (*Cathedral close.*)

Martin street
2 Evins Wm. boot and shoe maker
2 Evins Thomas, portmanteau maker
3 Willey Samuel, plumber & glazier
4 Goodland Joseph, shopkeeper
5 Foster John, victualler
6 West Mrs Mary A. shopkeeper
7 Piper Mrs H. feather dyer, &c
7 Windeatt Richard, watchmaker
8 Moxey John, joiner & undertaker
9 Sellers John Arthur, coachbuilder
Depôt of Society for Supplying Nourishing Diets to the Poor Sick; Lawrence Kennaway, sec
10 Brooks James G. tailor and shopr
St. Stephen's street
Gardner Thomas, victualler
Bedford street

Chapel street
ST. CATHERINE'S ALMSHOUSES
Cross Henry, victualler
15 Symes Constantine, cowkeeper
16 Pidsley Wm. baker & confectioner
17 Moxey Hubert K. wood turner
18 Banbury Henry, eating-house
Cathedral close

CENTRE STREET. (*Melbourne st.*)

4 Parish Frederick, bricklayer
Melbourne place

CHEEKE STREET. (*Paris street.*)

1 Taylor Mrs Margaret, shopkeeper
3 Heath Benjamin, joiner
5 Allen Richard, file cutter
CHEEKE STREET VOLUNTARY SCHOOL; Ormerod Heys, and Misses S. E. Jordan and E. Tancock, teachers
8 Sayer Mrs Sophia, upholstress
9 Weeks Francis, coal & firewood dlr
10 Cornelius Albert B. cabinet maker
11 Allen Henry, shoemkr. & shopkpr
..... *Sidwell street* .....

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15 Meardon Thomas, police sergeant, *Union terrace, King William terrace,* and *Alexandra place*
18 Miller Mrs Lavinia, laundress
20 Bullen John, blacksmith
22 Bright Mrs Mary Ann, laundress
Gill's buildings
Reynolds George, tobacco pipe burner, Reynold's court

28 Sprague & Mills, painters & glaziers
..... *Paris street* .....

CHURCH LANE. (*Sidwell street.*)
Warren lane
5 Bowden James, timber sawyer
Raymond place
Bowden Henry (wine merchant)
Mortimer Henry (printer, &c.)
York street and *Well lane*

CHURCH ROAD. (*St. Thomas.*)
Enfield place
Cowick terrace
1 Beck Henry (slate merchant)
2 Grenfell Rich. (tea merchant)
4 White Edwin Lawrence (solr)
5 Wheaton Mrs Julia
6 Wheatley Miss Eliza, school
7 Blackler Francis, rlwy. inspctr
8 Collins George H. bank clerk
9 Tumble J. T. (pawnbrokr. &c.)
Church lane
Albert terrace
1 Toby Mr John
2 Crocker Robt. (j) pattern mkr
3 Brewer Wm. (cabinet maker)
4 Cook Mr Nathaniel
5 Morrison Mrs Jane
Cowick path
Ling Mr Robert Smith
Lisle Edward Seward, bank clerk
Gard John, assurance inspector
UNITED METHODIST FREE CHURCH
Cowick road
Lutley John F. H. (seed merchant)
Union road

CHURCH STREET. (*Heavitree.*)
Fore street
Gillard Mrs Sarah, laundress
Alsop George, sexton
Bickel John, mason and bricklayer
Woolland Misses C. E. and S
Baker & Son, brewers
Baker Mrs Elizabeth
HEAVITREE CHURCH; Rev R. H. Barnes, M.A.
Barnes Rev R. H., M.A., The Vicarage
Biggs Andrews, Esq. Q.C., J.P.
Hockey Edwin, market gardener
Warren Mr Charles (Exors. of)
Kenshole John, jun. auctionr. &c.
Worth Thomas B. (fine art dealer)
Shields Jas. M. brewery manager
Princes terrace and *Alma place*
Webber Wm. J. baker & confectonr

CHUTE STREET. (*Parr street.*)
2 Fludder William, milk dealer
Codrington street
2 Tott Mrs Mary, milk dealer
..... *Clifton street* .....

Clifton cottages
2 Heales George, compositor
13 Woodrow John, traveller
15 Moore Richard, timber inspector
18 Stamp Thomas, mason's foreman
19 Tanner John, telegraph clerk
..... *Parr street* .....

CITY BASIN. (*St. Thomas.*)
Haven road and *Weigh bridge*
Clapp Benjamin Thomas, City basin inspector
Sharp & Co. timber merchants
Sharp George Roynolds (S. & Co.)
Densham William, timber mert
Exeter Gaslight & Coke Co.; W. A. Padfield, secretary
Stevenson Sidney E., C.E., gas engineer
Dean Geo. gas works, yd. foreman

CLAREMONT GROVE.
(*Mount Radford.*)
Hayne Mrs Elizabeth
Lyall Mrs Harriet
Phelps Mr John Bryant
..... *Topsham road* .....

CLAREMONT TERRACE.
(*Mount Radford.*)
Radnor place
1 Robinson Miss G. ladies' school
2 Gully Edward S. (cabinet maker)
3 Elgie Mr Richard
4 Ward Miss Emma
Albion terrace

CLEVELANDS. (*Grosvenor place.*)
Wilson Mrs Elizabth. Alfred house
Brunt John (hop mert). The Elms
Skill Capt. Henry H. adjutant (1st Devon Militia)

CLIFTON PLACE. (*Clifton road.*)
Hancock John & Son, brick makrs
Hancock John (J. & Son)
Anning Mr Henry, Clifton house
Parish Mrs Henrietta
..... *Polsloe road* .....

4 Cleghorn Mrs Selina
5 Luxmore Mr William
6 Dewdney Mrs Mary
7 Browning John B. (music dealer)
8 Cummins Mr Patrick
9 Braund Mrs Juliana
10 Thomson Edward, traveller
11 Rye Mr William
12 Cole Mrs
13 Gold John, clerk at Probate Court
14 Sanders Mrs Henrietta Alice
Belmont place

CLIFTON ROAD. (*Newtown.*)
Summerland street
2 Keen John, tailor
3 Alway Miss Jane, milliner
4 Herbert George (fishmonger)
5 Heywood Mr John
5½ Milford John, coach builder
6 Doble Wm. Henry, coach painter
7 Beazley Henry, law clerk
8 William Mrs Agnes
9 Fox George, fly proprietor
10 Pinn James Phillips, draper
11 Amery William, lodgings
12 Morris George, (j) coach builder
13 Willis Edward, (j) coach builder
14 Rugg Mrs Alice, toy dealer
15 Esworthys Henry, tailor
16 Braithwaite Mrs Caroline
17 Burrows John, joiner
18 Tuckett Edwin, (j) coachsmith
19 Bolt George, fitter
20 Kelland Philip, baker
21 Roach James, (j) bookbinder
22 Rowden John (carver and gilder)
23 Glade William, butler
24 Le Duc Henry Narcisse, reporter
24 Willey Mrs Emma, bootmaker
Chute street
25 Butcher Wm. grocer & provsn dlr
26 Ham Thomas, cowkeeper
27 Hayman Richard, clerk
29 French James, tailor
30 Butcher Benj. draper and milliner
35 Hatswell Mrs Eliza, greengrocer
37 Addems William, baker
Albert street
40 Blakey Arthur, butler
41 Yelland John, clerk
Belmont place and *Clifton hill*

49 & 50 Ellis John, plumber & paintr
Plantation buildings
3 Blachford Lucy, laundress
Matthews Hy. mkt. gardener
54 Cole Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker
Little Clifton street
59 Downing John, practical brewer and beerhouse
East John street
60 Wedlake Miss Mary A. greengrocer
61 Phillips Mrs Hannah
62 Lake Walter, tailor
63 Hookway Mrs Jane, baker
Sandford street
64 Coombs John, shpkpr. & firewd. dlr
66 Crudge Misses Emma & Elizabeth, dressmakers
67 Gould Miss Anna Maria
NEWTOWN BOARD SCHOOL: Misses A. Hill & E. Hutchings, teachers
..... *Summerland street* .....

CODRINGTON STREET. (*Chute st.*)
1 Dayment Mrs Elizabth. shopkeeper
2 Knill William, post office clerk
7 Chanter Charles, post office clerk
9 & 10 Hammond Mrs. Eliz. laundress
13 Aunger Mr James (Exors. of)
15 Parr Samuel, (j) tailor
17 Sage Epaphras, printing machine superintendent
..... *Summerland street* .....

26 Lamerton John P. foreman printer
35 Lamerton John, compositor
40 Leary Samuel, (j) printer
41 Elston William, shopkeeper
..... *Chute street* .....

COLLETON CRESCENT. (*The Friars.*)
1 Lloyd-Jones Mrs Charlotte
2 Hole Mr Albert
2 Latimer Hugh (publisher)
3 David Rev William, vicar of St. Petrock and St. Kerrian
4 Bond Misses Fanny, Emily & Kate
5 Burnett Miss Eliza
6 Badcock Josiah (provision mert)
7 Cory Mrs Elizabeth
9 Thompson Capt. Charles Halford
10 Jones Mr Frederick Warner

COMMERCIAL ROAD.
(*New Bridge street.*)

Norman & Pring, brewers and maltsters, City brewery
Edmond street
Clow George, beerhouse
Westgate
4 Beck Henry, slate merchant
3 Clarke Thomas John (joiner)
5 Phillips Henry (joiner)
8 Gregory Stephen, painter & glazier
7 Tarr Robert (saw mill proprietor)
9 Chudley John, greengrocer
Wilson & Tremlett, tanners
Tucks court
Sercombe George, seed merchant
Halcomb & Co. (limited), sack contractors; Joseph Page, agent
Ridge John P. furniture van propr
Huxham & Brown, engineers
Skinner W. H. builder & contractr
Woodbridge W. & Sons, millers
Boundy Samuel, joiner and vict.
Cricklepit lane
Exeter Saw Mill Co. saw mill proprietors, Commercial road
Hill Mrs Mary, wheelwright
Milford Joseph, wheelwright's mgr
Sargent John, blacksmith
Devonshire Barytes Manufacturing & Chemical Co., chemical mnftrs
Pinson William, wheelwright
Gale Thomas, plasterer
Basten William, blacksmith
The Quay

Mear William Geo. coal merchant
Earle Geo. coal and firewood dealr
Gale Miss Ann Sarah
Lutley John F. H. hop merchant
Wyatt James, town carrier
Ridge's yard
Stamp Richard, joiner
Bodley Brothers, engineers
Littlejohn John, shopkeeper
Odger's row
Torrence Mrs Maria, crape cleaner
Baker Robert, victualler
Gabriel & Sons, timber merchants, The Shilhay
Bailey Chas. manager, The Shilhay
Foster George, artificial manure manufacturer, The Shilhay
Thomas & Co. oil stores, The Shilhay
Diggines & Vicary, builders, The Shilhay
Forward John, shopkeeper
Rookes Mrs Mary Ann, cowkeeper
Bearne John, wheelwright
Sturges Edwin, joiner & builder
Lawes William, timber merchant
Lockyer Fredk. coal & firewood dlr
Taylor and Bodley, engineers
Bodley Alfred (Taylor & B.)
Willey & Co. gas engineers, The Shilhay
Wilson Edward, tanner's engineer, The Shilhay
Devon & Exeter Amateur Boating Club's Boat house
Northam cottages
Andrews William, coal merchant
Merrifield Hy, smith & engineer
Exe Bridge

COOMBE STREET. (*South street.*)

3 Wreford Mrs Mary A. staymaker
4 Millman Horatio A. B. (joiner, &c.)
White Hart yard
Hookway Wm. H. White Hart tap
Short Rd. builder and contractor
PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL
Wilcocks, Dinham & Westrons, bonding warehouse
James street
Westacott Jas. black & shoe smith
Mogford Thomas, shopkeeper
Gibson John, greengrocer
Pollard Mrs Jane, clothes broker
Evans George, hairdresser
York place
8 Cornish Christopher, travelling mat dealer
9 Ellis Geo. travelling sponge dlr
Gove William, victualler
Lloyd R. & Sons, bonding warehouse
TABERNACLE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHAPEL (Mrs F. Cornish, keeper), Tabernacle court
Quay hill

West street
Mortimer William, shoemaker, Chudley's court
Fisher Mrs M. A. baker & shopkpr
Hawkins Mrs Susan, shopkeeper
Hookings Mrs Susannah, shopkeepr
Fewing William, travelling grinder, Elmore's court
Bessent John, butcher
Underdown Jesse, baker
DEVON & EXETER CENTRAL SCHOOLS, J. G. Pinn & Miss E. Yeo, teachrs
Pinn James G. schoolmaster
Yeo Miss Esther, schoolmistress
Powin's court and *Cottage court*
Mudge George, greengrocer
Salter John, chimney-sweeper
Jenkins' court
Albert place
Taylor William, firewood dealer
Lee George, fish merchant and vict
Westcott James, shopkeeper
Stookes Edwin, fishmgr. & greengcr
Andrews Wm. (j) mason, Gibb's bldgs
Broom Samuel, shopkeeper
Victoria place
Tuckett Edwd. Parkin, milk dealer
Lockyar Mrs Ann, coal dealer
Blatchford John, baker & shopkeepr
Johnson's place
Starback Henry, hairdresser
Reed Charles (fishmonger)
Government Bonding Warehouse
2, 3 & 4 Wreford & Son, curriers
Wreford Robert (W. & Son)
Wreford Robert William (W. & Son)
Rowe Jas. printer & blacking manfr
..... *South street* .....

COWICK LANE. (*St Thomas.*)

Dunsford road
James Henry Mountrich (solicitor)
Snow Mrs Charlotte, Franklyn hs
Stokes Sidney William, farmer
Thomas Jas. Langdon (oil merchnt)
Alphington parish

COWICK ROAD. (*St. Thomas.*)

Fairfield terrace
1 Lewin Jas. S. master mariner
2 Towning H. J. custom house officr
3 Roberts Miss Mary Ann, lodgings
5 Luscombe Josiah, marine store mgr
6 Fulford Chas. engine driver
7 Cole Frederick, compositor
11 Caseley John, railway guard
12 Fuller Harry, National schoolmstr
13 Noble Henry, professor of music
14 Irvine Saml. travelling bookseller
17 Buzzacott Samuel, cart owner
..... *Church road* .....

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25 Brewer Henry, clerk
26 Stoneman Jno. Nathl. coal dealer
27 Suggate H. W. custom house officer
29 Walrond Mr Benjamin
33 Burrow Charles, shopman
34 Barrett R. teacher of music
37 England Alfred, bootmaker
Fairfield terrace

COWICK STREET. (*St. Thomas.*)

Alphington street
1 Horniblow Bros. drapers
2 Pine Wm. corn and flour dealer
3 Helmore Thomas P. shopkeeper
4 Hutchings Mrs Charlotte, provsn. dlr
5 Dimond Jas. baker & confectioner
6 Fouracre William, ironmonger
6 Skinner & Mitchell, joiners & bldrs
6 Mitchell Wm. joiner (Skinner & M.)
8 Sercombe Wm. & Sons, basket mfrs
8 Sercombe Wm. (Wm. & Sons)
8 Sercombe John (Wm. & Sons)
Brown's court
9 Downing Mrs Mary, eatinghouse
10 Skinner Samuel (joiner)
11 Giles Robert, soda water mnfr
Exeter Conservative Working Men's Union (St. Thomas's branch); Thos. Smyth, hon. sec.
12 Curry Elijah, plumber & ironmngr
13 Clogg Jno. & Son, rope & twine mfrs
14 Weldon Misses M. & S. grocers, &c
15 Elliott Henry Ley, butcher
16 Stephens John, eating & lodging hs
Back Wm. Hy. painter, Albany pl
ST. THOMAS'S STATION (Gt. Western Railway Co); Thos. C. Jenkin, station superintendent
Farrant Mark, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon, Beaufort house
18 Rogers James, cab proprietor
19 Mitchell Wm. cattle dealer
20 Lovill James, wheelwright
Parrington Alf. militia orderly clk
22 Tucker James, jun. (coal merchant)
23 Roleston Wm. (brush &c. maker)
24 Sercombe Wm. jnr. (basket manfr)
25 Roberts Chas. painter & glazier
26 Allen John, horse trainer
27 Andrews Wm. (coal merchant)
Andrews cottages
28 Wellington Miss Hannah, shopkpr
29 Smyth Thomas Henry, clerk
29 Smyth Mrs Louisa, dressmaker
30 Gould Joseph, assistant secretary to Conservative Association
31 Twitchin Henry Elias, bricklayer
32 Cole John, butcher
33 Cosway Thomas (baker)

34 Stokes John, bonding agent
35 Wills Frederick, clerk
36 Jaques George, lodgings
37 Piper Wm. travelling draper
38 Lisle Wm. district insce. manager
39 Shorto Geo. deputy town clerk
40 Gould Mrs Elizabeth
41 Chudleigh John, architect
42 Churchward Sml. nuisance inspctr
43 Woollen Chas. Hy. telegraph supt
44 Davy William, cowkeeper
45 Gray Geo. marine store dealer
46 Robins Jas. cowkeeper and vict
Mogford Hy. tailor, Wright's court
49 Taylor Emmanuel, baker
Church lane
51 Murrin John, shopkeeper
52 Baker George, shoemaker
53 Newcombe Richd. furniture van proprietor
54 Smith Samuel, victualler
CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE; Rev M. Swabey, M.A., vicar
CHURCH ALMSHOUSES
Swabey Rev Maurice, M.A. The Vicarage
58 Easterling Geo. coal & firewood dlr
59 Brailey Wm. R. cattle dealer, &c
60 Langworthy Mrs MaryAnn, shpkpr
Church hill place
65 Melhuish John, rate collector
66 Stocker Mr James
66 Stocker Jno. builder & contractor
67 Hill & Son, blacksmiths
67 Hill Saml. (H. & Son) & shpkpr
Hill's court
Maunder Mrs Ann, stay maker, Reed's court
70 Lyne Charles, shopkeeper
Cockell's court
ST. THOMAS'S (BOYS) BOARD SCHOOL; Geo. Robins, master
Robins Geo. Board schoolmaster
Brewer's court
76 Badcock Edmund J. Y. wrhsman
78 Escott James, vaccination officer
80 Hodges Robt. militia staff sergnt
80 Hodges Mrs Catherine, dealer in Japanese porcelain, &c
88 Chard William, tripe dealer
90 Jackman Daniel, victualler
Dunsford Turnpike gate & Dunsford rd

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92 Pulman Hy. mineral oil dealer
93 Yola Robert, shopkeeper
PILLAR LETTER BOX
96 Smith Hy. grocer and draper
98 Stokes Henry, law clerk
99 Clements Alfred, clerk
101 Burnett Richd. tailor & shopkpr
Improvement place, Caseley's court and *Elm court*
109 Norris Nicholas, baker
110 Poor William, dripping maker
Wear's buildings
114 Barkwill George, victualler
115 Woodward Mr Sidney
119 White Stephen, grocer and mineral oil dealer
Barrett William, cart owner, Pellew's buildings
Southwood's buildings
131 Tozer Chas. Hy. bdr. & contractor
132 Drake Mrs Mary, laundress
133 Tozer John, builder's foreman
Beer Jonas, coal weighman, Prospect place
135 James Jno. manager, Rio cottage
136 Callway Mrs Maria
Kay Bros. corn & fish merchants
137 Stone Mr Walter Charles
138 Bennett Matt. boarding & day schl
140 Harris Francis, stone merchant
Fisher's court
142 Napper William, clerk
143 Milford George, tailor
144 Godbeer Mrs Elizabeth
145 Southwood Mr John
Godbeer's buildings
149 Bright William, shopkeeper
155 Davidson John, travelling draper
156 Johnston Mrs Harriet
FIRST DEVON MILITIA DEPÔT AND DRILL GROUND; Jas. B. Murray, quartermaster sergeant
Murray James Brodie, quartermaster sergeant, Militia depôt
MacDearmott Jno. srgt. major do
Smith Geo. colour sergeant do
Duff Wm. colour sergeant do
Millett Geo. sergeant do
Stockwell Wm. sergeant do
Yard John, sergeant do
157 Westcott George, shopkeeper
Turk's Head yard
165 Priston Mrs Sarah, victualler
Western court
163 Brealy Richd. bldr. & contractor
Union place
166 Moore Geo. victualler
167 Rogers Geo. cab proprietor
168 Milton Mrs Mary
169 Kay Mr Quintin
169 Kay Bros. fish & fruit merchants
169 Kay Quintin R. (Bros.)
169 Kay Walter H. (Bros.)
170 White Charles, baker
171 Godfrey Wm. cab propr. & vict
Ward & Co. coal merchants
Public Weigh Bridge; Ward & Co., lessees
172 Bolt Chas. fly propr. & eating hs
Lethbridge Oliver, seed grower and merchant
173 Priston William, victualler
174 Millman Wm. Thomas, saddler
175 Shapcott Saml. dyer and cleaner
176 Langdon Benj. boot & shoe maker
177 Arnell William, tailor
178 Ladd James, animal preserver
178 Bealey Aaron, victualler
Swan court
180 Clark Mrs Ann, butcher
181 Stokes Richard, cooper
182 Parnell Mrs Eleanor, butcher
183 Smith Geo. fish & fruit salesman
184 Clogg Joshua C. rope & twine mfr
185 Luckham & Paddon, grocers, &c
185 Luckham Wm. (L. & Paddon)
186 Pinkham Mrs H. C. boot maker and tobacconist
187 Hucklebridge Miss C. wine mert
Okehampton street

COWLEY BRIDGE RD. (*Elm view.*)
Elmfield tollgate and *Barrack road*
Huggins Mrs Jane
Ward Samuel (coal merchant)
Ward Mrs Sarah Ann
West Mr Richard Thornton
Snow Miss Juliana Belmont
Sanger Samuel, cowkeeper
Biddell Rev Arthur John, M.A.
Barnes Wm. Esq., B.A., J.P. (banker)
Bishop John, cowkeeper
Shepherd James J. farm bailiff
Merivale Misses L. A., C., F. and A.
Wreford William, farmer
Bellfield Mr Jno. Finney, Bellevue
Beer John, vict. and cowkeeper
Cowley bridge
Kingdon Mr Kent, Taddyforde

CRESCENT (THE). (*Mt. Radford.*)
Radnor place
1 Collingdon Mr William John
2 Pizey Mrs Caroline M.
3 Mills Mr Thomas
5 Coffin Mrs Charlotte Pine
Lambert William, solicitor

DEANERY SQUARE. (*Cathedral yd.*)
1 Townsend George, artist
1 Edwards Chas. Fredk. architect
2 Ashelford Mrs Ann M. dressmaker
3 Wright Mrs Mary, milliner
Bear street and *Palace street*
Woollcombe Rev Henry, M.A. Residentiary house
Force & Battishell, solicitors
Follett Charles John, B.C.L. soltr
Houlditch Edward Holroyd, soltr

DEVONSHIRE PL. (*Pennsylvania.*)
Union road
1 Davies Mrs Jane Rowland
2 Ash Mrs Ann
3 Sintzenich Gustavus, artist in oil
4 Newbery Mr George
5 Mear Mr William
6 Friend James Walter (solicitor)
Edwards Mr James, Marldon villa
Biggs Mr John, Fernleigh
Jones Maurice Evans, traveller
Pitt H. A. Smith (grocer)
Richardson Mr John, Enfield villa
Barton Mr James, Tregeare villa
Murley Charles (seed merchant)
Headwell terrace and *Lions Hall*

DIX'S FIELD. (*Southernhay street.*)
1 Payne Misses M., A. & C. millinrs
2 Loosemore John, apartments
3 Hopkins Mrs Ann
4 Arthur Miss Rebecca, school
5 Gyther James, B.A., M.B. Lond., physician
6 Galton Rev John L., M.A. rector of St. Sidwell
7 Fulford William B. (merchant)
8 Webb Mrs Frances Catherine
9 Thomas Henry Drew (wine mert)
10 Vinio Charles, prof. of dancing
11 Hexter Abraham S. lay vicar (chrl)
12 Baird Frederick, apartments
Miles William, Esq. J.P.
13 Vine Miss Irene, boys' school
14 Cutler Misses Beckett & Olive
15 Edgelow William F., M.B., C.M., physician
16 Templar Miss Georgina

17 Ashworth Edward, architect and surveyor
18 Carwithen Miss Mary
19 Land Mrs Jessie, prof. of music
21 Searl Miss Mary Ann
22 Hoare John Isaac, apartments and sexton
23 Fry Robert, corn & seed merchant
24 Harris Frank, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., dentist
25 Parry Alfred, bank manager
26 Bowcher Mr Edward
27 Gabrielle Miss Kate, ladies' school
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

DUNSFORD ROAD. (*St. Thomas.*)
Cowick street and *Dunsford Tollgate*
Downing Thomas, cattle dealer
Langmead Wm. Hy. market gardener
Lee William, fruit grower
Brown Benj. fruit grower and florist
Tozer Samuel, beerhouse
Baring-Gould Mrs M. L., Cross mead
Cuthbert William, Esq. J.P. do
Dickens Mrs Elizabeth, do
Snow Mr Edmund, The Quarries

EASTGATE. (*Top of High street.*)
Southernhay street
1 Withycombe Robert, butcher
2 Caunter Wm. G. wine, &c. mert
3 Bowden Mrs Mary Ann, milliner
3 Bowden John Arthur, clerk
3 Conibear George, boot & shoe mkr
4 Hutchings & Son, butchers' auctioneers, valuers, &c.
4 Hutchings Thomas (H. & Son)
4 Hutchings Albany (H. & Son)
5 Melhuish & Boon, butchers
5 Boon John E. (Melhuish & B.)
6 Parnell E. & Sons, saddlers
6 Strong Mrs Harriet
Edwards William, hat manufactr
High street

EAST JOHN STREET. (*Newtown.*)
..... *Clifton road* .....
13 Ballman Mrs Mary A. milliner
59 Mayne William, jobbing gardener
61 Moody John Yelland, law clerk

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26 Rendell Philip, cowkeeper

EDGERTON PARK. (*Pennsylvania.*)
9 Husson John F. (woollen merchnt)
10 Brown Samuel (draper)
11 Swayne Mr Robert
Hawkins Edward V. (stock broker)
Courtenay Henry R. Local Government inspector
CourtenayLadyEvelyn,Edgerton hs
Union road

ELM GROVE. (*St. David's.*)
Elm Grove road and *New North road*
1 Blackman John, apartments
2 Carpenter James, clerk
3 Brown Edwin S. (colourman)
4 Roberts William (fishmonger)
5 Page Joseph, agent for Halcombe & Co.
6 Ashby Alfred, heraldic painter
2A McNeill Mrs Theodosia
1A Davies Mr George
Bury Meadows
Oak Henry, lodge keeper & gardener
Carr Henry F. (wine merchant)
Elmfield Tollgate, Barrack road, and *Cowley Bridge road*

ATWILL'S ALMSHOUSES
Heles road

ELM GROVE ROAD. (*St. David's.*)
Elm grove and *New North road*
1 Dymond William (wine merchant)
2 Rodier Mrs Anna, apartments
3 Kilner Mrs Mary
4 Hannaford Wm. B. (rly.goods supt)
5 Wilsford Miss Harriet
6 Westron Charles (tea merchant)
8 Husson Mr John
9 Knapman John, Esq. J.P.
10 Brown Miss Mary Eliza
11 Veitch Robert T. nurseryman
.....*Barrack road*.....

Woodbine terrace

ENFIELD PLACE. (*St. Thomas.*)
Church road
Baker & Williams (Misses), day and boarding school
Terrill George S. clerk
Reed Mr John, Rackfield house

EWINGS STREET. (*West Quarter.*)
Eastgate
Rawlings John, shopkeeper
Atkins Joseph, shopkeeper
Endicott James, shopkeeper
EVANGELICAL SUNDAY SCHOOL
Ewings square

Cocker Robert, chimney-sweeper
Upwright James, miller, City mills

EXE BRIDGE.
1 Bradbeer William R. brush manfr
1 Bradbeer Frank R. brush manfr
2 Wills Wm. grocer & provision dlr
3 Bard Mrs J. chemist and druggist
Bridge End, Alphington st. & Cowick st

Okehampton street
Randall Samuel, nursery & seedsman
Exe Bridge and *New Bridge street*

EXE ISLAND. (*Bonhay road.*)
Vickary & Sons, iron & brass founders
METHODIST FREE CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Bowden William, hop merchant
Rosemary lane and *Saddlers lane*
Merrifield John (blacksmith)
Ewen Daniel, baker
Sercombe James, shopkeeper
Rice Joseph C. bricklayer and victualler, Anchor Inn
Anchor lane
Carr & Quicks, bonded stores
Tuders street
Shapcott John Thomas, dyer
Short Edward Smallbridge, victualler
Victoria court
Reed Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Hicks court
NEW MISSION HALL (Evangelical Society)
Martin John Richard, assistant missionary, Hicks court
Whitstone John, coal & fire wood dlr
Frog street
Pugsley John, shoemaker
Bealey John Crabb, plasterer
Kealton Samuel, greengrocer
Down Mrs Mary, milk dealer
EXE ISLAND BOARD SCHOOL; Misses E. Hawken and E. Davey, teachers
..... *Bonhay road* .....

EXE STREET. (*Bonhay road.*)
Tucker Francis, victualler
Marsh William, shopkeeper
Jerman James, builder and contractor
Blackmore John, (j) fitter
Culver place
Bryant Samuel G. telegraph clerk
Roberts Thomas, shopkeeper
Bending Mr John, Hill cottage
Tolchard John, shopkeeper
Mortimer Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Emery Mrs Mary, laundress
Iron bridge

Clark Robert Francis, wheelwright
Friend John, plumber, gasfitter, &c.
ST. DAVID'S NATIONAL SCHOOL; Miss M. Colwill, mistress
Cemetery place
Hoskins John, railway foreman
Napier terrace and *Old Cemetery*
Stone, &c. yard (Local Board)
West View terrace
2 Francis William, mill foreman
3 Morison John, telegraph engineer
4 Gardiner Charles, compositor
5 Coles Fred C. law clerk
9 Waterman Mrs Susnh. laundress
10 Passmore Charles, clerk
14 Bryan Charles (Board schlmastr)
16 Pincott Wm. (Church schlmastr)
Bartholomew street East

EXWICK. (*St. Thomas.*)
POST OFFICE
Barrell Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Beeston Mr Arthur, West cliff
Bennett Robert, ropemaker
BOARD SCHOOL; Miss K. Sampson, mistress
Chapman William, railway clerk
Coneybeer John, blacksmith and vict
Cornish James, butcher
Daw John, farmer
Gibbs Rev Wm. Cobham, M.A. vicar
Hammett Benjamin, parish clerk
Hayman Henry, victualler
Heard Isaac, shopkpr. & mkt. gardnr
Hoskins Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings
Horswell James, miller
Jacomb Mr Henry, Villa St. Clare
Jones Henry Arthur, traveller
Mallett William Rice, miller
Morrish Mrs Ann, market gardener
Mortimer George, grocer and baker
Page William, joiner & wheelwright
Roberts Robert, farmer
Robins John, farmer, Foxhayes
Sampson Miss K., Board schoolmstrs

Vanstone John and Robert, nursery and seeds men
Webber George, farmer
Wellacott John, tailor

FAIRFIELD TER. (*St. Thomas.*)

Union road
1 Bright Frank, tailor's assistant
2 Drewe Frederick, tailor's foreman
3 Clogg James, rope maker's mgr
5 Stevens Geo. Wm. warehouseman
6 Stone John, grocer's assistant
8 Allen Miss Adelaide
10 Brown David, traveller
Cowick road

FORE STREET. (*Heavitree.*)

Spark James, brewer and maltster
Hopefield street
Taverner John, butcher
Burnell Thomas, joiner
CONSERVATIVE WORKING MEN'S UNION READING ROOM
Hodge Richard, baker & confectioner
Hitt & Son, builders, &c.
Hitt Mr Henry
HEAVITREE INFANT SCHOOL; Miss E. Saunders, mistress
Kenshole Mr John
Stokes Henry, butcher
Dominy James, greengrocer
Chorley Wm. black and shoeing smith
Matthews William Simeons, vict
Hayman Joseph, upholsterer's managr
Garland Theodore, dentist
Garland Miss Theodosia, school
Lowther-Crofton Major George
Stafford terrace

DUCKE'S ALMSHOUSES
Petherbridge William, farmer
Chambers William, insurance agent
Palmer Miss Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Fouracre Hy. fruiterer & nurseryman
Havill George, rate collector
Spark Mr William
Woodward Mrs Elizabeth
Cooper Mr Thomas
Chown Mrs Magdalen
Martin Mrs Elizabeth, cowkeeper
Trickey John S. furniture broker
Chorley James, foreman smith
Gardner William, greengrocer
Palmer Mrs Letitia, shopkeeper
Sivell place
Sanders Miss Mary, dressmaker
Headquarters 8th Battery 1st Brigade Devon Artillery Volunteers
Hill Saml. Sergt.-major, drill instructr
Pike Philip, brewer's traveller
Tothill Wm. builder, contractor, &c.
Norman James, shoemaker
Gardner John, joiner and builder
Bolt Robert, saddler
Tucker William, shopkeeper
Roberts Charles, victualler
Cutler Isaac, victualler
Brewer John Leonard, tailor
Branscomb John, joiner and sub-postmaster
HEAVITREE POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE
Short John, painter and plumber
Salutary mount

FORE STREET. (*High street.*)

South street
75 May & Co. bootmakers
75 Pinn Edward (May & Co.)
76–77 Lloyd R. & Sons, tobacco, &c. manufacturers
79 Gunn Frederick John, chemist
80 Trehane Walter, wine merchant
81 Sheppard Edward Henry, grocer
82 Davey Samuel & Co. drapers
83 Wreford Samuel & Co. drapers
84 Vickary Mrs Caroline, ironmgr. &c
Milk street
85–6 Wreford Samuel & Co. drapers
86½ Loram Robert, fancy draper
EXETER LOWER MARKET and CORN EXCHANGE
Lias William, resident policeman, Exeter Lower market
Phillips Henry, gas meter inspector, do
Hamlyn James, weights and measures inspector, do
Allen Henry, potato merchant, do
Sercombe Miss Mary, greengr. do
90 Lendon Bros. provision merchants
91 Collins Mrs Maria, milliner
91 Haville James Webber, universal medicine agent
92 Kitts John J. tailor and outfitter
92 Sheppard John, tailor's manager
Market street
93 Pearse Samuel, ironmonger
94 Gay W. D. leather glove, &c. mkr
95 Hunt Arthur, wholesale druggist
96 Kitts James, boot & shoe maker
97–8 Evans, Gadd & Co. wholesale druggists
102–3 East Samuel, leather dresser
104 Wilcocks, Dinham, & Westron, tea merchants
105 Lucas John S. furniture broker
106 Gay George, leather glove maker
107 Clarke Edward, boot maker
108 Hodge Mrs Mary, butcher
109 Chudleigh & Linscott, wholesale ironmongers
John street
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH; Rev. John Jane, rector
111 Lucas John, cabinet maker
112 Adams Francis Smith, grocer
113 Dunsford George L. bookseller
King street
115 Peters John, furniture broker
116 Stephens & Son, builders, &c.
116 Stephens John G. (S. & Son)
117 Lethbridge John, grocer and provision dealer
118 Maunder William, currier and leather seller
119 Saunders Chas. John H. chemist
120 Taylor Richard, hosier
121 Hettish Simon & Frederick, watchmakers
122 Roberts John, victualler
123 Piper Misses A. & E. drapers
123 Gilbert John H. bootmaker
124 Horniblow Henry, draper
Routley James, glass dealer Duke's place
125 Browning Miss Lydia, milliner
125 Woodbridge Wm. & Sons, millers
Gitsham court
126 Gitsham Charles, grocer, &c.
127 Hewson George, gun maker
128–9 Badcock Josiah, provision mert
130–1 Dawe J. & Co. tailors
130 Dawe Mrs Sarah (J. & Co.)
130 Dawe Josiah (J. & Co.)
West street and *New Bridge street*

Bartholomew street, West
132 Brodie Frederick, wine merchant and victualler
133 Marshall Mrs Mary, ironmonger
Spicer's court
134 Clode Harold, watch maker
135 Cockram Miss, milliner
135 Scott Arthur John, confectioner
135A Davey Henry, photographer
135 Munk Edwin I. iron & steel mert
136 Gee George, boot and shoe maker
137 Gilbert Samuel T. boot, &c. mkr
138 Gilbert John Hy. boot, &c. mkr
139–40 Lethbridge John, wholesale grocer
141–2 Davey Mrs F. oil, &c. merchant
TUCKERS HALL
143 *Daily Western Times* office; Latimer & Glanville, publishers and proprietors
143 Latimer & Glanville, printers and publishers
143 Latimer Mr Thomas
144 Finch G. & C. wine merchants
144 Finch George (G. & C.)
145 Sherry John Marwood, upholsterer
PILLAR LETTER BOX
146 Badcock John, provision mert
147 Pook William, bird, &c. dealer
148 Pyne S. & Sons, brush makers
150 Wilkinson Robert C. wine, &c. importer
150 Wilkinson Robert S., A.R.I.B.A. architect
Frienhay street
151 Morgan R. W. & Son, watchmkrs
151 Morgan Robt. Wm. (R. W. & Son)
151 Morgan John Rob. (R. W. & Son)
152 Pitts John, draper
153 Knapman Bros. glass, &c. merts
154 Bradley John, painter & decoratr
155 Hexter James, victualler
Mint
155 Trimble John Thos. pawnbroker
156 Escott William, saddler
157 Tapscott Henry, grocer and provision merchant
158 Colmer George Richard, draper
159–60 Bradley William, painter and decorator
161 Preston William, victualler
SAINT OLAVE'S CHURCH; Rev J. Ingle
162–3 Thomas James L. & Co. oil, &c., merchants
162 Thomas Jas. L. jun. (J. L. & Co.)
St. Olave's square
1 Bradbeer George, joiner
2 Osborne Mrs Elizabeth
3 Furrett Miss Emma, dressmaker
4 Collins Mrs Maria, straw hat, &c. dealer
5 Tucker Mrs Grace
Hookway Wm. & Co. curriers, &c. Olive passage

164 Dingle William, draper, &c.
165 May Henry, toy and fancy dealer
166 Stone & Son, pharml. chemists
166 Stone Frederick Wm. (S. & Son)
166 Stone & Co. rat, &c. poison mfrs
167–8 Loram Mrs M. A. grocer, &c.
Mary Arches street
169 Darke George G. & Co. grocers
170–1 Pearse James & Co. drapers
173 Hart Morris, ironmonger, &c.
174 Sully & Hibberd, whol. grocers
174 Hibberd William (Sully & H.)
177–8 Brock William & Co. drapers
179 Saunders & Mumford, drapers
179 Saunders Tom A. (S. & Mumford)
179 Mumford Wm. (Saunders & M.)
180 Goff & Gully, cabinet makers
181 Rattenbury Henry, draper
182 Brock William & Co. drapers
184 West of England Clothing Company, tailors
185 Wheaton Alfd. & Co. booksellers
186 May Jph. & Co. ironmongers, &c
North street and *High street*

FRIARS GATE. (*Holloway street*)

5 Venn Mrs Ellen, milliner
7 Hallett Richard, music teacher
7 Hallett Miss Gertrude, music tchr
9 Leary Alfred, compositor
11 Reed William, law clerk
Friars walk

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4 Yea Miss Eleanor, dressmaker
6 Brewer William, tailor
8 Lake Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker
10 Hillman Thos. nwsppr. sub-editor
12 Jerman James S. law clerk
14 Strine Mr Robert
16 Willey Mrs Helen, dressmaker
Friars terrace and *Friars green*
Shapley Samuel Jas. shoemaker

FRIARS GREEN. (*The Friars.*)

Pinn Charles (architect)
Thompson Mr David
Colleton crescent

FRIARS HILL. (*The Quay.*)

1 Clark Thomas (shipwright)
2 Clarke John, (j) brushmaker
Parsonage place and *Horse lane*
4 Bishop Robert, greengrocer
Mingo James, master mariner
Friars walk

Collington crescent
Bastard Miss Mary, The Friars
Dufner Leopold, watchmaker
Smeat Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker
Pinn John M. surveyor & builder

FRIARS WALK. (*Friars gate.*)

TEMPERANCE HALL
1 Nichols John P. (furniture broker)
2 Dicker Henry J. (organ builder)
3 Linscott Mr William
4 Wreford Miss Ann
5 Townsend Rev Henry
7 Carter Mrs Margaret
8 Taylor Christopher M. (iron fdr.)
9 Townsend Geo. A. insurance agent
10 Abell Mrs Susannah
11 Lear Miss Mary Ann, governesses' institute
Southcott Richd., Cty. ct. chief clk
Melbourne place

Pearse Mrs Ann, Melbourne house
Pearse James (rag merchant)
14 Collins James Henry, traveller
15 Wright John, cart owner
17 Drake Mrs Ellen
18 Honey Miss B. (Board sch. mistress)
20 Bletchley Mrs Maria, lodgings
21 Lomath Mrs Jane, lodgings
22 Buckler Jno. (baking powder mfr.)
23 Ashford Chas. managing law clerk
25 Wheaton Alfred (bookseller)
26 Poad Henry, traveller
27 Quicke George, travelling draper
28 Hancock Miss Gertrude N. lodgings
29 Bovey Mr Robert
30 May Joseph, clerk
Friars place

FRIERNHAY STREET. (*Fore street.*)

7 Ellis William S. whitesmith, &c.
14 Palmer Miss Ann, Friernhay hs
PLYMOUTH BRETHREN CHAPEL and SUNDAY SCHOOL
Bartholomew street East

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16 Hellyer Miss Mary A. dressmaker
19 Venton Wm. plasterer & slater
21 Brooks Mrs Elizabeth, laundress
22 Perkins Wm. Henry (currier)
23 Thomas William, joiner
26 O'Leary Chas. millinery hawker
28 Cann Mrs Mary E. shopkeeper
30 Milton Richard, tailor
33 Ostler Thos. C. working jeweller
Fore street

FROG STREET. (*West street.*)

British Workman No. 1 : J. H. Casley, manager
Casley John Henry, manager
Stone William, baker
Fawdon William, milk dealer
Smith William, furniture broker
Wills Joseph & Son, tea merchants
Wills Joseph (Joseph & Son)
Wills Joseph jun. (Joseph & Son)
Moore George, shoemaker
Hayman William, shopkeeper
ST. EDMUND'S SUNDAY & NIGHT SCHOOL
Blackmore Mrs Sarah A. furniture brkr
Heal Mrs Sarah, Day's place
Larkworthy James, greengrocer
Collins James, victualler
Exe island
Peters John, shopkeeper
Snell George, baker
Melhuish John, refreshment house
Hookway Jas. shoemaker, Thomas' ct
Taylor William, coach builder
Roper's court
Rowe Mr Charles
Trout Mrs Emma, shopkeeper
West street

GANDY STREET. (*High street.*)

Townsend James, printer, &c.
5 Burdon Robert, stay & corset mkr
Thomas Mrs Elizabeth, dressmkr
Little Queen street
8–9 Brooking & Son, pawnbrokers
8–9 Brooking Jno. Trimble (B. & Son)
9 Walker Frank, engraver, &c.
10 Wood Mrs Eliza, milliner
11 Snow, Sanders & Co. wine, &c. merts
London Association for Protection of Trade (branch); J. A. Bale, secretary, Post Office chambers
Bale John A. insurance agent do
Dand Thos. C.E. surveyor, &c. do
Friend James Walter, solicitor do
Farley Henry Weymouth, C.E. do
15 Roberts & Son, solicitors
15 Roberts Charles T. K. (R. & Son)
15 Wills John Vasey, auctioneer
16 Ball John, upholsterer's foreman
Upper Paul street

Bradninch place
19 Hartnoll Thomas W. solicitor
19 Coulman Bartholomew, law statnr
20 Rowe Mrs Louisa, lodgings
Pollard Fred. stockbkr. City chmbs
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; F. Pollard, secretary do
Culm Valley Light Railway Co. F. Pollard, secretary do
Wills Alfred Henry, architect do
22 Algar John, painter and glazier
23 Godbeer Robert, carriage builder
24 Rogers Walter G. solicitor
New buildings
Fisher Josiah S. accountant
Eales Richard, solicitor
Hutchings Frank, secretary to Bude canal
4 Ward Joseph T. tax collector
Jerman Jas., G.R.I.B.A. architct
Drake Thos. Edward, cnty. solr
Drake Charles Henry, solicitor
26 Pope John, solicitor
26 Every Mr Frederick
27 FREEMASONS' HALL; Samuel Jones, secretary and treasurer
27 Gregory Mrs Eleanor, stewar
30 Salter Thos. maltster & wine mert
31 Rapsey John, eating house
34 Monkhouse Elliott, sewing machine dealer
Ware Charles Edwin, A.I.C.E. architect, Gandy st. chambers
Harris J. O. & Co. accountants do
Frank Mills Mining Co; J. O. Harris, purser do
Teign Valley Lead and Barytes Mining Co. (lim); J. O. Harris, secretary do
Exeter and West of England Permanent Benefit Building Society; J. O. Harris, manager do
Fryer Merlin, solicitor
Toy James, solicitor

..... *High street* .....

GEORGE STREET. (*South street.*)

1 Green Francis, tailor
1 Lamerton Mrs Eliza
2 Robertson John C. plumber
2 Robertson Mrs E. S. milk dealer
3 Lyons Jph. silversmith & jeweller
4 Hubber John, plumber & gasfitter
Hayes Thomas, victualler

..... *Milk street* .....

6 Cornett William, victualler
7 Northcote George, tailor
8 Mudge George, butcher
9 Allen Henry (potato merchant)
10 Clark Thomas, wire worker
..... *South street* .....

GOLDSMITH PLACE. (*Heavitree.*)
Maunder Mrs Martha, shopkeeper
Dingle Thomas, shopkeeper
Westcott Benjamin, shoemaker

GOLDSMITH ST. (*High street.*)
3 Williams Hy. glass & china dealer
4 Havill & Son, butchers
Waterbeer street
5 Mead James, victualler
6 Trist William F. working jeweller
7 SUN FIRE ENGINE HOUSE; James Kill & A. F. Luke, agents
8 Kingdom William, dining rooms
9 Hutchings George, butcher
10–11 Chambers James, printer
12 Chambers Alfd. butcher & game dlr
13 Gill William, victualler
14 Bonde Edwin, greengrocer
15 Hookway Miss T. eating house
16 Tuckett John, whitesmith, &c
17 Pearcy Mrs Eliza, butcher
18 Barry John, newsagent & stationer
18 Osborne Mark, tailor
..... *Paul street* .....

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH; Rev R. H. Fortesque
MARKET HALL
20 Smale John, lodgings
21 Marchant Mrs Eliz. baker, &c
Court
22 Lenton Mrs Ann, basket maker
23 Ireland George, shopkeeper
24 Hookway Mrs U. clothes broker
26 Bearn John, tailor and shepkeeper
27 Pitts Henry Furby, victualler
28 Cleeves Misses S. & E. dining rooms
29 Grant Jas. box and trunk maker
29 Corti Paul, watchmkr. & jeweller
ALLHALLOWS CHURCH; Rev J. G. Davis
..... *High street* .....

GROSVENOR PL. (*Black Boy road.*)
Laurence Alfred M. (music seller)
CHRIST CHURCH; Rev J. Wonnacott
1 Hancock Robert (brick manfr)
2 Lock Samuel Mardon, clerk
4 Halls Samuel Chant, traveller
5 Squier Miss Mary Ann
6 Harvey Miss Eliza, lodgings
Clevelands

Salutary place
Snell Mrs Eliz. Grosvenor cottage

GUINEA STREET. (*South street.*)
1 Hewish Richard Thomas, tailor
2 Craze James, shoemaker
3 Partridge Alfred, greengrocer
3 Gibbs William, bookbinder
4 Wright Joseph, shopkeeper
6 Brock Richard, victualler
Sun lane
7 Gosling Mrs Harriet, greengrocer
8 Yendall J., E. & H. provision dlrs
8 Yendall James & Misses Eliza & Hannah (J. E. & H.)
Rowe's yard
9 Brownston William, leather seller
10 Hooper William, painter
11 Burgess John T. tinplate worker
Parnall & Sons, saddlers
..... *Market street* .....

Back of Market and *Milk street*
Hayes Thomas, victualler
Shooter Edward, wood turner
Sparks Mrs Mary A. clothes broker
Godolphin E. & W. cabinet makers, &c
..... *South street* .....

HALDON TERRACE. (*Mt. Radford.*)
2 Williams Fredk. Julian, messenger
3 Braithwaite Miss, schoolmistress
4 Cole Richard C. bank clerk
5 Wilkey Mr John Fry
6 Mennell Mr George
7 Read Mr Charles
8 Elson Mrs Mary
9 Edwards Mrs Dinah Smerdon

HAVEN BANK. (*St. Thomas.*)
City Basin and *Exe Ferry*
Long William, victualler
Mitchell Robt. J. C. stone, &c. mert
Whitlock Mrs. timber merchant
Heath & Orchard, timber merchants
Knowles Richard, blacksmith
Exe View terrace

HAVEN ROAD. (*St. Thomas.*)
Alphington street
Francis William, tanner
Dimond Henry, clerk
Kerswill Jph. H. market gardener
Hydranta place
Bromfield Charles, glue manufacturer
Biffen Wm. F. & Son, corn, &c. dlrs
Biffen Wm. F. & Fredk. W. F. (W. F. & Son), Haven house
Mitchell William & Son (James Richard), market gardeners

HEADWELL TERRACE.
(*Victoria road.*)
1 Harris John Felix, engine driver
2 Abbott Joshua, engine driver
3 Chapman Edward, engine driver
4 Hill Henry, brewery store keeper

HEAVITREE PARK. (*Heavitree.*)
1 May Mrs Mary Grace Seaward
2 Henton Mr Alfred
3 Beckingham Frank Wm. traveller
4 Dewdney Mr Robert
5 Whitney Misses Ann, Sarah & Eliz

HEAVITREE ROAD. (*Paris street.*)
Eaton place
1 Netting Mrs Ann, lodgings
2 Pearce John, lodgings
3 Fleming Mrs Susan, lodgings
4 Jones Misses H. & E. lodgngs
5 Ward Thomas, lodgings
6 Franklin Mr George
7 Ellis William, clerk
8 Pleace Miss M A, lodgings
Lower Summerlands and *Higher Summerlands*
2 Bodley Owen A. (ironfounder)
3 Ellis Rev Robert
4 Bockett Rev Joseph, rector of Stoodleigh
5 Huddleston Misses Emma & Mary Ann & Fanny
6 Kendall Mr William
7 Wyndham Mr John E.
8 Drake —, solicitor
9 Tuckwell Joshua C. (tailor)
10 Franklin Frederick, Esq. J.P.
11 Richards Wm. J. (wine mert)
Sclater Wm. Hy. nurseryman, &c
Oliver Mr Richard
WALL LETTER BOX
EXETER UNION WORKHOUSE; John & Mrs Lucy M. Hebditch, master and matron
Benson Mr John, Upland
Albany place
1 Physick John, grocer, &c
2 Kibbey Mrs Mary, lodgings
3 Brooking Mr William
Polsloe road and *Heavitree*

Midway terrace and *Baring crescent*
Pedrick William (P. & Price)
Pedrick & Price, horse dealers
EXETER DIOCESAN TRAINING COLLEGE; Rev James G. Dangar, M.A., principal
Dangar Rev Jas. Geo. M.A. principal
Sclater Wm. Hy. Alexandra nursery
Paris street

HELES ROAD. (*St. David's.*)
Elm grove
HELES SCHOOL; Chas. Long, A.C.P. head master
Long Charles, A.C.P. head master
St. David's hill

HIGHER TERRACE
(*Mount Radford.*)
Magdalen road
1 Dymond Robert, Esq. J.P., F.S.A. (architect)
2 Steele Thomas Barton, traveller
3 Petherick John William (solicitor)
4 Russell Mrs Maria Frances
5 Davies Rev Jerrard, rector of Holy Trinity
6 Boulnois Henry Percy, A.I.C.E. city surveyor
7 Rodier James, traveller
8 Cardew Mrs Ann
9 Birkmyer Jas. B. teacher of drawing
10 Bradford Mrs Louisa
11 Wolston Rev Thos. union chaplain
12 Lawless Mrs M. A. (wine mert)
Premier place
13 Sloggatt Mr Thomas
14 Bosworth Rev Frederick (Baptist)
15 Patch Mrs Emma
16 Brenton Rev William Henry
16 Groves Miss Ellen
17 Snell William, traveller
Barnes William, jun. (banker)
Claremont grove

HIGH STREET. (*Eastgate.*)

1 Harris Rev Edward, M.A. head master of grammar school
St. John's Hospital School; John S. Larcombe, head mastr
Larcombe John S. head master
Grammar School; Rev Edward Harris, M.A. head master
St. John's Hospital; John Daw, secretary
Blue Coat School; John S. Larcombe, head master
2 Gregory Wm. watchmkr & jewllr
2 Russell Miss Kate, milliner
3 Hawkings Charles Pavey, hosier
4 Tighe Henry Wynne, chemist
5 Damarell Aquilla, saddler
5 Ganniclift George, boot maker

Bampfylde street

6 Alexander Alexander, optician
7 Anderson James, hosier & draper
8 Medway John Hoare, victualler
8 Routley John, provision dealer
10 Madge & Son, wine merchants
10 Madge George (M. & Son)
10 Madge George Wm. (M. & Son)
11 Angel Owen, photographer
12 Taylor's Patent Sewing Machine Co. (limited)
12 Turner James, manager
13 Coles James, toy & fancy bazaar
14 Godfrey Edwd.W. Berlin wool dlr
14 Cross William, bookbinder
15–16 Collins & Son, tailors
15 Collins Charles (C. & Son)
17 Curzon George, bookseller, &c.
18 Jones G. H. dentist
18 Plain Workers' Society, ladies and children's outfitters
18 Cowell Mrs Emma, superintendnt
Marriott Misses E. & S. I. mgrs
18 Gillingham J. surgical mechanist
18 Drew Wm. game & poultry dlr

Bedford street

19 Gardner Thomas, victualler
23 Norris John Johnson, tailor
24 Mayne & Co. booksellers, &c.
24 Baker Alfred (insurance agent)
25 Green Edward & Son, drapers
26 Bulley Wm.Hy. dispensg. chemist

Stephen street

St. Stephen's Church; Rev J. W. Hedgeland
27 Hill Mrs Ann, furrier
28 Fitze Miss Ellen, bookseller
29 Robinson Thomas, glass, &c., dlr
30 Moore William, hairdresser
31 Allen Robert Grey, hosier
32 Abbay Miss E. Berlin wool dlr
33–4 Colson & Gates, drapers
35 Tucker Thos. grocer & wine mert
36 Stone Mrs F. E. gold & silversmth
37 George M. & Co. hosiers
38 West of England & South Wales District Bank; H. H. Tremayne, manager
Pillar Letter Box

Martin street

39 Aviolet Samuel A. watchmaker
40 Gould & Allen, grocers
41 Lake John H. pharml. chemist
42 Lake Misses B. & A. H. millinrs
43 Lake John E. watchmaker, &c.
44 Lancey & Co. tailors
45 Long Jas. Fredk. photographer
46 Sleep S. C. & Co. tailors
46 Sleep Samuel Colin (S. C. & Co.)
47 Fegan John, pharml. chemist
48 Newman Josiah H. toy dealer
49 Chaplin & Horne, railway agents and carriers
49 Chesterman Wm Hy. manager
49 *Western Daily Mercury* (district office); Hy. F. Whitfield, mgr
50 Hayward & Son, architects
52 Scudder John, hosier & habrdshr
53 Wheeler & Bailey, drapers, &c.
54 Veitch Robt. nursery & seedsman
55 Webber John, ironmonger, &c.
56 Davies Wm. Geo. & Co. drapers
57 Witton Henry James, hosier
58 Herbert H. & G. bootmakers
59 National Provincial Bank of England; W. Cotton, manager
59 Norwich Union Fire and Life Office; George Manley, mgr; J. W. Friend, district agent
59 Payne F. A. solicitor
61 Welsford Henry, auctioneer, &c.
62 Goff & Gully, cabinet makers
63 Dymond William, wine, &c. mert

Broad street

65 Wood Charles, hatter
66 Knight William, draper
67 Braund Henry, woollen draper
68 Gimblet Samuel S. boot manfr
68 Bonn William, manager
69 Brooks Mrs Sarah, milliner
70 Dick R. & J. boot makers
71 Saunders & Mumford, drapers
72 Blacking Wm. Hy. wine mert
73–4 Pasmore, Savery & Bladon, woollen merchants

South street and *Fore street*

North street

187 Holman, Ham & Co. chemists
187 Delves Geo. (Holman, Ham & Co.)
188 Pilley James & Co. tailors
189 Colmer George Richard, draper
190 Garton & King, ironmongers, &c.
191 Pinder & Tuckwell, tailors
192 Rowe James E. & Co. lead mfrs
193 Kerslake Thos. ironmonger, &c.
194 Huggins John, woollen whsman

Parliament street

196 Pearse W. & Co. drapers
197 Cridland A. & Son, drapers
197 Cridland Leonard (A. & Son)
198 Jeboult Henry P. glass, &c., dealr
199 Guest John C. music seller
200 Ellis Brothers, watchmakers
201 Drayton S. & Sons, booksellers
202 Roland Chown, victualler
203 Cleeve Miss S. wine merchant
Guildhall and City Police Station; Captain Thomas Bent, chief constable
204 Gilbey W. & A. wine importers
205 Domone William Henry, jewellery &c. dealer
206–7 Howell & Knapman, draprs, &c.

Goldsmith street

210 Huggins Hy. chemist & druggist
211 Clarke Edward P. boot &c. factor
212 Carter Misses M. & S. fancy dlrs
213 Newman Josiah H. grocer, &c.
215–6 Norris Samuel & Co. woollen merchants
217 Knapman Wm. & Sons, grocers
217 Knapman Wm. E. (Wm. & Sons)
219 Wippell J. & Co. tailors

Queen street

223 Style Sidney, bookseller & printr
224 Cape John Sweet, chemist
225 Knowling Miss J.M. baby linen dlr
226 Symons Wm. working jeweller
226 *Devon Weekly Times* (Friday) and *Devon Evening Express* office
226 Devon Weekly Times Co. (lim.)
227 Ross J. & G. tailors & hosiers
227 Ross James (J. & G.)
228 Grant Bros. glass, toy, &c. dlrs

Gandy street

229 Anning & Bowden, tobacconists
229 *Exeter and Plymouth Gazette*, and *Daily Telegram* office
229 Donisthorpe & Brodie, publishers and printers
230 Pyne S. & Sons, brush makers
230 Pyne Robert William (Exors. of) (S. & Sons)
231–2 Wippell Bros. & Row, ironmgrs
231 Wippell Chas. Jph. (Bros. & Row)
232 Wippell Geo. jun. (Bros. & Row)
232 Wippell Mr George
233 Davis Hadland, draper
234 Mortimer Mrs F. brush, &c. dlr
Gowings Richard, law clerk, King's alley
Gowings Mrs Sybilla, dressmkr do
Quicke William F. school do
235 Cambridge Philip, grocer and wine merchant
236 Langsford Miss Ann, milliner
236 Engineers' office (orderly) No. 2 compy; P. B. Hayward, captn
237 Eland Henry S. bookseller, &c.
237 Pinn Charles, architect
238 West of England Fire and Life Ins. Co.; Charles T. Lewis, F.I.A. secretary and actuary
238 Sandford Thomas, clerk
241 Piper Misses S. & E. jewllrs. &c.
241 De Néceville Augustus, artist
241 Williams Edward, photo. artist
242 Bale Henry, tailor and draper
Hare Wm. printer, Musgrave's aly
Ellis Edward, C.E. land agent do
Granger Miss Dora do
Martin John M. civil engineer do
Wilson Alfred, tanner do
243–4 Tucker J.T. & Sons, millnrs. &c
245 Devon & Somerset United Co-operative Stores, grocers; James Hare, manager
246 Milton Reuben, chemist & drugst
Todd Charles, wood carvers, St Lawrence's place
Harris William, hall keeper do
St. Lawrence's Church
248 Pitt G. & T. wholesale grocers
248 Pitt Thomas (G. & T.)
249 Sanders H. H. fish & game dlr
249 Fey John, photographer
250 Salter William Edward, butcher
251 Osborne Miss W. whip maker
252 Carter Mrs Kate, optician
253 Gifford Saml. L. confectioner, &c.

Castle street

254 Leat Joseph, boot & shoe maker

254A Leat Miss Elizabeth, stay mkr
255 Glenn Samuel S. bootmaker
256 Radford Francis Jno. tobacconist
257 Brown William Linford, solr
257–8 Yolland, Husson & Co. woollen merchants
257 Birkett William (Yolland, Husson & Co.)
259 Hawkins John, fancy draper, &c.
259 Hawkins Mrs John, milliner
260 Connett Wm. trunk, &c. mfrs
Watts' place
10 Brice Mrs E. straw bonnet mkr
6 Carslake William, blacksmith
14 Lowill James, tailor
261 Berg Endre S. sewing machine dlr
263 Squire George, fruiterer, &c.
263 Bastick William Henry, coal and wine merchant
264 Pretty Robert, hairdresser
265 Roberts W. T. & Son, booksellrs
265 Roberts Wm. Thos. (W. T. & Son)
265 Roberts Wallace (W. T. & Son)
266–7 Rowe Mark, cabinet maker, &c.
268 Stemson George, tailor
269 Beer John, tailor
270 Brooking & Son, watchmakers
270 Brooking Alfred T. (B. & Son)
271 Fraser Alfred, grocer
Northernhay place and *London Inn sq*

HILLSBOROUGH. (*Pennyslvania.*)
Hill's Court
1 Thorn Mrs Elizabeth
2 Langworthy Harry, R.N. superintendent of constabulary
3 James Miss Ann Mary
4 Ward Mrs Mary
5 Perkins Mrs Eliza M.
6 Butland Mrs Alice
7 Davy Mrs Adelaide
Bloomfield

HILL'S COURT. (*Longbrook street.*)
2 Webber Mr James
3 Higgs Thomas, locomotive district superintendent
Blackall road
10 Kingdon Miss Elizabeth
11 Eldridge John Frederick, clerk
12 Medland Miss Frances
Clark Henry Theophilus, traveller
Pennsylvania

Criddle Earland, traveller
Harris John Oke (accountant)
Taylor Mr Henry Pitts
Pearse Mrs Blanche
Bent Capt. Thomas, police supt
Wheaton Mr William
Fisher Ben J. A., C.E. railway district engineer
Rouse Mrs Tryphena
Holman John, clerk
York road and *Longbrook street*

HOLLOWAY ST. (*Topsham road.*)
Larkbeare cottages
2 Morrish George, tailor
Pulling Henry, victualler
9 Adams Thomas, baker & shopr
Milburn street
10 Moore John, shopkeeper
Colleton terrace
2 Ashford Harry, bank clerk
3 Tope Jas. slater and plasterer
4 May John Thomas, law clerk
5 Pinn Francis, (j) currier
6 Hillard Jas. E. B. insce. supt
7 Dunrick John D. joiner
9 Rose Geo. watchmaker's assist
Colleton buildings
7 Sullivan John, shoemaker
8 Reed John William, law clerk
9 Bletchby Mrs Maria, lodgings
11 Randall John, shopkeeper
12 Prowse Frederick, shoemaker
13 Sandford William, shopkeeper
13 Stear Edward John, joiner & bldr
14 Nike John, umbrella maker
15 THE CONVENT ladies' school; Madame Sarah Ann Adnett, lady superior
16 Greenslade Mrs Sarah, nurse
17 Coldridge George, organ builder's foreman
18 Chapman Wm. joiner and builder
19 Garton John Josiah (G. & King)
20 Willey Elias, boot and shoe maker
21 Tedbury William, shopkeeper
22 Stoneman William, cowkeeper and greengrocer
Friars gate
25 Voysey John, grocer and lamp dlr
26 Bricknall Samuel, cowkeeper
27 Brodie Thos. John, dancing mastr
28 Brewer Mrs Sarah, greengrocer
29 Payne Misses E. & H. eating hs
30 Titherley Misses Mary & Phœbe, toy and fancy dealers
30 Cambridge Edwin, shoemaker
30 Dunsford Matthew (cutler, &c)
30 Stokes Richard, cooper
31 Edwards John K. carver & gilder
31 Pope John, builder and contractor
32 Trace Robert, jun. butcher
33 Pratt Hermon, baker & confectionr
33½ Mayne John, greengrocer
34 Tucker Chas. E. baker & confectnr
Quay lane and *South street*

Magdalen street
39 Carter Edward, tailor
40 Perriam James, greengrocer
41 Skinner William, baker
Bystock place
42 Vanner Mrs Elizabeth, grocer
43 Lane Mrs Bertha, milliner
43 Street Mrs Jane, milliner
44 Gamble Richd. whitesmth & gsfttr
45 Stamp Mrs Mary, apartments
46 Martin Misses R. & R. milliners
47 EXETER LYING-IN CHARITY; Mrs Frances Kinwell, matron
48 Miller Herbert, basket maker
49 HOLY TRINITY MISSION ROOM
50 Budge Miss H. glass, &c., dealer
50 Budge James, teacher of music
Willey Charles, publishing clerk, Penitentiary court
Maynard James, shoemaker do
Maynard Miss Harriet, laundrss do
FEMALE REFUGE FOR DISCHARGED PRISONERS do
Chalk Miss Elizabeth, matron do
DEVON AND EXETER FEMALE PENITENTIARY do
Macdonald Mrs A. E. matron do
51–2 Buckler John & Co. drysalters
Northcott Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings
Kerswell John, market gardener
Viner William, victualler
HOLLOWAY STREET BOARD SCHOOL; Mrs. M. Thorne and Miss E. S. Honey, teachers
Bearn John, tailor and beerhouse
Lansdowne terrace
2 Back James, master mariner
3 Tucker Robert, apartments
4 Taylor Henry Joseph, tanner's foreman
5 Ward Mr John
7 Winsloe Miss Ann
8 Dymond Thomas, waterworks inspector
9 Bond Mr William
Goldsworthy Francis, grocer
SOLDIERS' INSTITUTE; John Robert Martins, manager
Martins John Robert, army Scripture reader
Warren Matthew Hy. (fish mert)
Topsham road

HOMEFIELD PLACE. (*Heavitree.*)
Mugford William, auctioneer, &c
Tyler John, railway divisional supt
Williams Wm. Jph., M D. surgeon
3 Gervis Mrs Jane
4 Crowson Wm. brewer and maltster
5 Rodgers Misses
6 Searle Mr Thomas Yard
7 Brailey Chas. pharmaceutical chemst
8 Chamberlain William Jas. manager
Scott John, market gardener
Fowler George Henry, telegraphist
Biggs Mr George
Sutherland Niel, attendt. at Asylum

HORSE LANE. (*Quay lane.*)
Lake's cottages
Lake's buildings
5 Rowden John (carver & gilder)
..... *Friars Hill* .....

IDOL LANE. (*Black Boy road.*)
Pickering Mr Charles
Battershill Mrs Louisa
Phillips Edwin, brickmaker

IRON BRIDGE. (*North street.*)
Bartholomew street East
1 Cannicott George, brushmaker and ironmonger
2 Rattenbury Miss Ann, victualler
3 Lee Samuel, carver and gilder
4 Davey Henry, photographer
4 Davey James, clerk of works
5 Toby Mr Thomas
6 Friend John (plumber, gasfittr. &c)
7 Vowles William, milk dealer
9 Woolway William, clothes broker and toy dealer
North Bridge terrace
10 Leary James, greengrocer
11 Fowler William, greengrocer
12 Thorn Miss C., Honiton lace mfr
Chapple's place and *St. David's hill*

JAMES STREET. (*South street.*)
1 Hooking John, (j) coachwheeler
3 England Mrs Caroline, dressmaker

5 Case Samuel, apartments
6 Fewings Simon, fitter
8 Dicker H. P. & Son, organ builders
8 Dicker Henry Philip (H. P. & Son)
9 Badcock William Hy. stonemason
10 Moass S. & Son, builders, &c
10 Moass John (S. & Son) & surveyor
11 Row John, shopkeeper
Sellick's court
17 Hawkins Mrs Isabella, milliner
..... *Coombe street* .....
Warren Miss Frances, dressmaker
James terrace
Pike Robert, milk dealer
Brown William, shoemaker
Bastard W. S. & S. hop merchants
Bastard Charles (W. S. & S.)
James place
.....*South street*.....

KING STREET. (*Fore street.*)

Berry Jonathan, shoemaker
Rowe John, confectioner
Pickford & Co. general carriers
Renton John, agent for Pickford & Co
Smythen street
Nicholls Mrs Ann, greengrocer
Raddon Wm. farmer and victualler
Baxter Henry, hay, coal, &c. dealer
WESLEYAN CHAPEL & SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Sinley Joseph, umbrella maker, &c
..... *Preston street* .....
Drew William, firewood dealer
..... *Rack street* .....

Prospect place
EXETER PUBLIC BATHS AND WASH-HOUSES; Miss F. Lemon, supdt
Lemon Miss Fanny, superintendent
Waldron John, fishmonger
Walrond John, shopkeeper
Sharland Mrs Ann, travelling draper
Marshall James, cabinet maker
Sharland Thomas, tripe dresser
Hill Richd. clothes broker and coal dlr
Wills Mrs Jane, milk dealer
..... *Fore street* .....

KING WILLIAM TERRACE.
(*Spillers street*)

3 Baird William, shopkeeper
6 Cornish James, shoemaker
7 Daniel Robert, tailor
12 Ellis George, saddler's manager
..... *Cheeke street* .....

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20 Watson Mrs Mary Ann
.....*Spillers street*.....

LITTLE CLIFTON STREET.
(*Newtown.*)

..... *Clifton road* .....
23 Screen Daniel, market toll collector and shopkeeper
27 Brooks Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
49 Stamp Francis Weeks, reporter
55 Satterly Mr John
73 Avent John Thomas, clerk

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50 Woolf Michael, traveller

LITTLE QUEEN STREET.
(*Queen street*)

1 *Trewman's Exeter Flying Post* (Wed); Mrs C. J. Bellerby, publr. & propr
1 Bellerby Mrs C. J. printer & publshr
3 Edwards Mrs J. old bookseller
4 Kenshole John, auctioneer & valuer
..... *Gandy street* .....

LONDON INN SQUARE. (*High st.*)

Northernhay place
Pople Robert, job master and vict
Carlisle Mrs Ann H. fruiterer
Standfield & Crosse, coach builders
Longbrook street

LONGBROOK STREET.
(*London Inn square.*)

New London Hotel, omnibus and cab office; Robert Pople, proprietor
New North road
Knight George T. coal dealer
Barker Nathl. army contractor
12 Jones W. L. & Sons, wine &c. merts
12 Jones Samuel (W. L. & Sons)
13 Collings Paul & Son, job masters
13 Collings Paul (P. & Son) and vict
13 Collings Paul, jun. (P. & Son)
14 Bowden Miss Margaret, apartmnts
15 Elston John, plumber and gasfitter
15 Snelgrove Thos. brush and toy dlr
Longbrook terrace
16 Martyn Thos. baker and grocer
22 Gibbings Mrs Mary
Visick Mrs Ann C., Eldon house
Eldon Place
1 Morrish Misses F. E. & E. B.
2 Dodson Wm. R. foreman tailor
3 Barker Nathl. (forage dealer)
4 Parsons Mrs Mary Ann, apartments
5 Price Mrs Hannah
6 Beddle James, tailor's foreman
7 Jeeves Anthony, traveller
8 Herbert Thos. draper's assistnt
9 Tray Geo. Samuel, traveller
10 Grover Mr Charles
Hills court

Park place
1 Boyce John, lodgings
2 Ridge Chas. A. law clerk
3 Sercombe Geo. (seed merchant)
4 Gibson James, tailor's foremn
5 Piper George (hairdresser)
6 Thuelt John (coal merchant)
7 Shorto Edward Hy. schlmstr
7 Shorto Mrs M. preparatory schl
8 Hindley Mr Robert
9 Clifford Mr William
Warren lane and *Buller place*
27 Pearce William, traveller
28 Risdon Mr George
29 Force Mrs Sarah
30 Zane Walter, cowkeeper
31 Ireland Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
32 Warren Mrs Emma, dressmaker
33 Willey William, shoemaker
Mount cottages
1 Parish George (plasterer)
33 Woodrow Henry, shoemaker
34 Mardon Wm. pianoforte manfr
34 Mardon Miss Rose, pianoforte tunr
34 Mardon Miss Lilly, music teacher
35 Halls Incledon, dyer and cleaner
37 Harris Hy. bookbinder & stationer
38 Warren Mrs Mary, milliner
41 Tapp Mrs Ellen, dressmaker
42 Heal Mrs Mary, beerhouse
44 Fry Mrs Catherine, milliner
45 Commings Wm. R. builder &c
46 Ansty Henry, greengrocer
London Inn square

LONGBROOK TERRACE.
(*New North road.*)

Frost George Thos. victualler
1 Lyon George, music teacher
2 Acland John, traveller
4 Beeken Thomas, lodgings
5 Lee Wm. Kelly, travelling draper
6 Deane Alexander, engine driver
7 Ley John, apartments
8 Cowan Mrs Tryphena, apartments
9 Ingham James, lay vicar
10–11 Mason James, lodgings
12 Shepherd Wm. jun. (Wm. & Sons)
13 Shepherd Wm. (Wm. & Sons)
Shepherd Wm. & Sons, brassfoundrs
ZOAR BAPTIST CHAPEL
..... *Longbrook street*) .....

Barrack road
Parr Thomas, shopkeeper
Strongman Hy. J. market gardener

LOWER NORTH ST. (*North st.*)

Paul street
1 Seymour Geo. fruit dlr. & confectnr
2–3 Voysey Frederick, glass &c. dlr
4 Hallier John, butcher
5 Lear William, victualler
6 Symes Fredk. lodging, &c., house
7 Worden David, joiner and builder
8 Cornish Mrs M. A. corn dealer
Northernhay street
9 Cornwell John, shopkeeper
10–11 Spratt Jno. P. jn. furniture brkr
12 Stockman George, tailor
13 Portbury Wm. baker & confectionr
14 Spicer Charles, victualler
15 Warren Mrs M. A. painter, &c
16 Hunt Richard, shopkeeper
18 Simmons John, hurdle maker
21 Webber John, baker
22 Ball Joseph, plasterer and slater
22 Bradford Harry (Joseph Ball)
23 Godbeer Wm. marine store dealer
Goff & Gully's cabinet works
33 Gerred Jph. Wm. D. insurance agt
36 Horwell William, cowkeeper
39 Beer Thomas, (j) mason
40 Ford Geo. Hy. butcher & greengrcr
St. David's hill

Iron bridge
Denham Hy. coal & firewood dealr
Jerred Thomas, cooper
Forge buildings
49 Nicks Mrs Emma, shopkeeper
Caryl Mr Alex. Caryl's place
Toby's buildings
53 Hawkins Fredk. butcher & shopr
54 Squire Henry, telegraph clerk
North street

LOWER SUMMERLANDS. (*H.*)

1 Matthews Miss Matilda
2 Drake Mr Edward
3 Brice Henry, artist (portrait)
4 Gill George, lodgings
6 Hussey Mr Edward Barlow

7 Stanfield John E. coach builder
8 Long James Fredk. (photographer)
9 Hughes Mr Henry

LOWER TERRACE. (*Mt. Radford.*)

Magdalen road
1 Foster Mrs Sarah
2 Sheard William, traveller
3 Roberts Mrs Sarah
4 Flamank Mr James
5 Bullock Francis, traveller
6 Colquhoun Lt.-Col. Humphrey L.M.
7 Smith Mrs Elizabeth
8 Clarke Mr Steward
9 Roper Mr George
10 Parsons Mr Robert
11 Matthews Mr William
12 Fox Mrs Rachael
13 Wall Wm. P. railway goods mngr
14 Russell Vincent, traveller
15 Clark Mr Arthur
16 Stonehouse Mrs Julia
16 Clark Mr George
17 Hucklebridge Mr John
PILLAR LETTER BOX
Albion terrace
18 Littleton Mr Nicholas
19 Coomb Mr. John
20 Orchard Mr Samuel
21 Hedgeland Mr Charles
22 D'Urban Wm. S. M., F.L.S.
23 Holland Mr John
24 Woodbury Mrs Elizabeth
25 Bluett Misses Emma & Laura
St. Leonard's place

MADDOCKS ROW. (*Paul street.*)

1 Vincent Alfred, printer
2 Truscott Geo. Frederick, solicitor
3 Lee Samuel, bookbinder
3 Sparks & Pope, solicitors
4 Webber Miss C. day school
5 Tucker Wm. supt. of Fire Brigade
6 Steel Miss Mary, ladies' school
7 Jerman James (builder)
..... *Northernhay street* .....

8 Kersley Edwin, traveller
9 Fulford Edmund T. auctioneer

MAGDALEN ROAD. (*Magdalen st.*)

Brooks John G. market gardener
Bevan Mr John, North park west
Lancey Edwin (tailor) North park
MAGDALEN ALMSHOUSES and PALMER'S ALMSHOUSES
PILLAR LETTER BOX
Barnfield road
1 Hugo Miss Avis Harriet
2 Manley Geo. baker & confectioner
2 Oldridge Mrs Mary
3 Warren Bros. auctioneers, &c
5 Collins Chas. P. F. toy, &c. dealer
6 Berry Saml. D. draper, milliner, &c
7 Norman Jas. John, wine, &c. mert
8 Easton John T. (Exors. of), builder and contractor
9 Dunsford George L. clerk
10 Bevan John, greengrocer
11 Cloyn William, fly proprietor
11 Willey Edward, shoemaker
12 Besley Nathanl. painter & glazier
13 Baker Geo. shoemaker & fly propr
14 Holmes William, shopkeeper
15 Warren Joseph Henry, victualler
16 Bastone Mrs Jane, dairywoman
Baring crescent
Goldsworthy Samuel J. shoemaker and shopkeeper
Baring cottages
1 Newberry Jno. Richd. dairymn
Lang Isaac (corn merchant)
Colson George (draper)
Lloyd Horace C. (cigar manfr)
Rookes Mr Wm. Baring house
Baring place
Woodbine place
4 Johnson Jas. fly proprietor
3 Gillard Henry, fly proprietor
2 Percy Miss M. A. dressmaker
LIVERYDOLE ALMSHOUSES
Heavytree tollgate

Sanders Ralph, Esq., J.P. (banker)
Manston terrace
1 Skinfill Mr Richard
2 Douglas - Hamilton Alfred, Esq. J.P., D.L.
3 Dymond Fras. W. (architect)
4 Symes Rev Colmer B., B.A. (Congregational)
5 Batten Mr John Hallett
Hedgeland Rev John W., M.A. rctr. of St. Stephen's & St. Martin's
Tucker Chas. Esq., J.P. Marlands
PILLAR LETTER BOX
Victoria terrace
Penleonard place
1 Hill Mrs Ann (furrier)
2 Player Mr John Phillips
3 Thomson Mrs Mary
Martin Mr William, Penleonard
Wilcocks Henry (tea merchant)
Porter Rev George, M.A., rector of St. Leonards
Taylor Mr William
Higher and Lower terraces
Bouverie place
9 Palmer John Henry, lodgings
8 White Frank B. clerk
7 Ward Mrs Frances
6 Ellis Frederick Josias, artist
5 Warren Wm. H. (auctionr. &c)
4 Ramsey Mrs Frances
3 Conolly Mrs Ann
2 Neville Mrs Jane
1 Reynolds Rev Herbert E. minor canon
Radnor place
Mount Vernon
1 Gray Miss Eliz. ladies' school
2 Warmington Mr Augustus Hy
3 Bullivant Mr John
4 Baker Mrs Charlotte
4 Hartnell Fredk. George, clerk
5 Bowring Miss Mary
Porter Miss A. West park villa
Furlong Mr Andrew, Belle vue hs
Lendon Samuel (cheese factor)
Fair Park
1 Farthing Mrs Sarah W.
2 Parminter Miss Sophia
Ellis Mr Henry S. Fair park house
Magdalen street

MAGDALEN ST. (*Magdalen road.*)

Jews' Burial Ground
3 Payne John, joiner and builder
4 Harding Wm. joiner and builder
5 Holford Miss Sarah, lodgings
7 Corfe Rev Jph., M.A. priest-vicar
7 Institute for Trained Nurses; Fredk. Pollard, secretary
WEST OF ENGLAND EYE INFIRMARY; R. C. Cole, secretary
Collins Miss Ann M. matron
11 Faulkner Henry, stone, &c. mason
Rattenbury Ebenezer, tailor, Faulkner's place
12 Hall Miss Selina, milliner
12 Wilcocks Hy. boot & shoe maker
13 Mead Miss S. lace manufacturer
13 Tothill Robert, builder, &c
13 Osborne Samuel, tailor
13 Gould Mr George Masters
14 Tucker Thomas, traveller
15 Medland Henry, victualler
16 Walkey Miss C. grocer and draper
Channing's court
1 Scanes Walter, manager
4 Denning Giles, sergt.-at-mace
17 Stevens & Son, tailors and drapers
18 Tremain Edwd. fruiterer & poultr
19½ Luggar Thos. (j) brushmaker
19½ Tothill Robert (builder)
19⅓ Tothill Robert Charles, clerk
19 Sherwill Richard Barons, baker
20 Bowden John, plumber & gasfitter
21 Treleaven Samuel, private tutor
21 Treleaven Mrs S. day school
St. Mary's place
22 Litten Edward, butcher
23 Vickery Fredk. James, shopkeeper
24 Callard Robert, cowkeeper
25 Mugford George Hy. bootmaker
26 Morris James, milk dealer
27 Millman Horatio A. B. builder
27 Prin Jas. coachsmith & spring mkr
27 Prin Mrs Jane, milliner
28 Hatswell William, cab proprietor
29 Scadding Henry J. builder
30 Southcott Edward, day school
31 Dey-Herman T. plumber, &c
32 Venton Henry, clerk
33 Carpenter Jno. blck. & shoeing smth
34 Horsford Mrs Mary, victualler
Holloway street

South street
37 Featherstone William, greengrocer
38 Whidden Thomas, butcher
39 Martin Samuel Wm. ironmonger
40 Shephard Edward Henry, grocer
40A Clapp Wm. Hy. F. brush maker
40B Shapley Samuel, shopkeeper
40E Punsfer Miss Emily, shopkeeper
41 Badgery Andrew, butcher
42 Turner Jas. collector of customs
43 Leatt Mrs Sarah
44 Cann Miss R. F. apartments
45 Dalgleish Mrs Edith, apartments
46 Charlton Miss Emma
Southernhay street
47 Atkins Wm. copperplate engraver
48 Crump Charles, draper's assistant
49 Tosswill Louis Hy. M.B., surgeon
50 Lander George, travelling draper
51 Armstrong, McCrea & Co. clothiers
52 Hockin Rev Wm. M.A., chaplain of Devon and Exeter hospital
53 McCrea Andrew (clothier)
WYNARD'S HOSPITAL and CHAPEL

62 Kemp John, vicar-choral
62 Kemp George R. music professor
62 Vaughan Wm. E. hay &c. dealer
FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE
63 Gale Thomas, clerk of works
64 Mitchell Robt. J. C. stone mert
65 Townsend Mr William
65A Bailey Mr Richard
66 Bailey Alfred, boot manufacturer
Pavilion place
2 Mudge Charles, clerk
3 Prior Miss Charlotte
4 Payne Miss Ann
5 Collings Wm. master mariner
7 Fleetwood Mrs Julia
8 Shilson John, sexton
9 Sage Saml. (j) cabinet maker
10 Drake Francis, clerk
11 Cox John, jobbing gardener
Brooks John, mrkt. gardener
67 Crabb James, draper
68 Edwards Mr James
ST. PETROCK'S ALMSHOUSES
Magdalen road

MARKET STREET. (*Fore street.*)

2-3 Pearse Jas. & Saml. undertakers
4 Thomas Miss Maria, stay maker
5 Hodges Henry, eating house
6 Parkhouse John, coal, &c. mert
Smythen street
7 Leach Edward, victualler
8 Wheaton A. H. & Whitmarsh, shoddy manufacturers
9 Matthews Samuel, butcher
10 Wood Wm. tobacconist & newsagt
11 Walls John, victualler
12 Holcombe Mrs Jane, baker
12 Camble Wm. boot and shoe maker
13 Williams Hubert, hairdresser
14 Powsland Robert, wheelwright
20 Crocker Francis, victualler
Preston street

Sun street
Lake Abraham, newsagnt. & shopr
Rookes Walter, cowkeeper
Densley Geo. skin and coal dealer
Guinea street
Rex William, Temperance Hotel
Fore street

MARTINS STREET. (*Cathedral close.*)

1 Tower Wm. Edgar, hairdresser
1 O'Donoghue Chas. umbrella maker
2 Wright Chas. Wm. confectioner
3 Yelland George, victualler
4 Bustard W. T. & A. fruiterers
Vatcher Miss Harriet, milliner
..... *High street* .....
PILLAR LETTER BOX

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13 Mock Richd. game and poultry dlr
12 Carlile George B. fruiterer, &c
11 Satchell Richard, fishmonger
10 Stevens & Son, tailors and drapers
Lemon Henry, bank clerk
Cathedral close

MARY ARCHES STREET. (*Fore st.*)

1-2 Vicary Albert John D. vict
3 Norcombe George, shopkeeper
5 Camble Thomas, storekeeper
Pearce Samuel, millstone factory
7 Ash Mrs Sarah, victualler
11 Densumbe Geo. coal, &c. dealer
12 Coombe John, shoemaker
15 Gibbons Wm. F. plasterer, &c.
16 Back Mrs O. monthly nurse
16 Gibbons Thomas, plasterer
St. Olave's court
THE PRIORY
PUBLIC WATER CONDUIT
22 Sellick William, cabinet maker
25 Pearce George Henry, traveller
29-30 Gerred Jph. medical botanist
..... *Bartholomew street East* .....

Strong Mrs Louisa, victualler
33 Loram Thomas E. grocer, &c.
34 Wekley George, shoemaker
35 Brooks John, shopkeeper
BOARD SCHOOL (girls and infants)
School court
40 Podesta Antonio, image hawker
45 Payne Stephen, baker
47 Holder William Henry, vict
49 Toose John, game & poultry dlr
50 Squires George, saw sharpener
Providence place
Synagogue place
JEWS SYNAGOGUE; Rev. Woolf Lazarus, priest
50 Reynolds Edwin, shopkeeper
ST. MARY ARCHES CHURCH; Rev A. H. A. Hamilton
56 Tarrant Charles, hairdresser
57 Jarman Michael Howe, butcher
58 Pike John, bill poster
59 Pridham Wm. Henry, currier
..... *Fore street* .....

MATFORD LANE. (*Mount Radford.*)

Matford terrace
1 Wyer Mr Nicholas Wilcox
3 Perryman Mr Thomas
Daw John (solicitor)
Milford Frederick, Esq. J.P. Matford house
Walters James, nurseryman
Wonford
Fryer Merlin (solicitor)
Pippin Mr S. Henry
Newbery Wm. market gardener

MELBOURNE PLACE. (*The Friars.*)

Holloway street
1 Tapper William, vice-consul
2 Kingwell Wm. Francis (decorator)
3 Dare John, (j) fitter
4 Stoneman John, clerk
5 Youlden Benjamin (butcher)
6 Bodley Miss Mary
7 Whitmarsh Mr Thomas W
8 Mallett John Whidden, clerk
Centre street
White Mrs Mary Ann
Sprague Mr Edwin
Banfill Richard C. wharfinger

MELBOURNE ST. (*Holloway street.*)

6 Williams William, shoemaker
8 Chapple Charles, shopkeeper
14 Powell Mrs Martha, laundress
15 Ash William, painter
17 Potter John, mineral oil dealer
20 Reeder John Waters, shoemaker
21 Dymond Mrs Sophia, victualler
Colleton row

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22 Vorsey John, baker & shopkeeper
26 Joslin John, greengrocer
Centre street
31 Prowse Samuel, shpkpr. & coal dlr

MIDWAY TERRACE. (*Heavitree rd.*)

1 Tothill Mrs Alicia Ann
2 Da Mazaux Madam Margaret
3 Hill John (blacksmith)
4 Carter Mrs Charlotte
7 Goss Mr Frederick
8 Roll Miss
9 Jackson Mr John
10 Dicken Capt. Henry Perry, R.N.

MILK STREET. (*Fore street.*)

1 Dunsford Matt. cutler & truss mkr
2 Crawley Tom, boot sole sewer
3 Snell George, baker
4 Bealey Wm. P. refreshment house
5 Casinelli John, ice cream maker and fruiterer
George street
6 Fey William Chas. P. eating house
9 Wood Chas. tobacconist & newsagt
..... *Guinea street* .....

Gregory William, wool buyer
GOSPEL HALL (Plymouth Brethren)

MINT. (*Fore street.*)

1 Kirk Richard Parker, tailor
3 Weaver Hy. J. ostrich feather dlr
5 Pike Wm. H. painter & glazier
6 Whitton William, tailor
7 Lea William, assurance agent
9 Burdon John, boot & shoe maker
9 Burdon Mrs Mary, dressmaker
10 Ley Edward, bill poster
11 Hanssen Mrs Eliz. day school
12 Reichel Mr Lucius Harlock
13 Webber William, shoemaker
16 Ballman Misses E. A. & E, dressmakers
17 Campbell Colin, travelling draper
Bartholomew street West

Bartholomew street East
Huxtable William, builder and contractor The Priory
Searle Misses do
ST. WILFRED'S HOME; (Rev J. G. Pearse, M.A. chaplain) do
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH; (St. Nicholas's Priory)
Sheehan Rev Patrick (Rom. Cath.)
ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS; Miss E. Hanssen, mistress
WESLEYAN DAY & SUNDAY SCHOOL; F. T. Jones & Miss E. A. Read, teachers
24 Turner John, Wesleyan chapel kpr
25 Webber Richd. painter & glazier
WESLEYAN CHAPEL
29 Hill Charles, brass founder
29 Allen Mrs M. A. upholsterer
Fore street

MONT-LE-GRAND. (*Heavitree.*)

Polsloe road
2 Balls Saml. M. inland revenue collctr
3 Sanders Misses Grace Elizabeth & Charlotte & Sarah

4 Grey Thomas William (solicitor)
5 Darey-Irvine Miss Louisa
6 Battishill William J. (solicitor)
7 Warren Miss Ellen
8 Combe Mrs Mary Ann
Bicton place
9 Cartwright Mr Anson
10 Geare Walter F. (solicitor)
12 Hookins Mr Henry, private tutor
13 Rendel Mrs Elizabeth

MOUNT PLEASANT ROAD.
(*Black Boy road.*)

1 Green Francis (tailor)
2 Toms Mrs Ann
Broad Alfred, wine agent
Dadd Mr John, Exmouth cottage
Old Tiverton road

MOUNT RADFORD SQUARE.
(*Back of Quadrant.*)

18 Willey William, shopkeeper

NEW BUILDINGS. (*Lion's Holt.*)

21 Madge Samuel, shopkeeper
22 Golding John, milk dealer
23 Tucker Walter, slater & plasterer
Devonshire place and *Headwell terrace*

NEW BRIDGE STREET. (*Fore st.*)

West street
1 Norton Wm. baker & confectioner
2 Chapman Emanuel A. provsn. dlr
3 Horniblow George T. draper
4 Salter Charles Cornish, grocer
5 Guest William, furniture broker
6 Burton Frederick, butcher
7 May John, grocer & provision dlr
8 Chapman Mrs Mary & Son (James William), dyers
8–9 Yandell Robt. wine & spirit mert
10 Stone Robt. bookseller & stationer
11 Foot John, fruiterer & confectioner
12 Hodge Robert, butcher
13 Commins Wm. Hy. boot & shoe mkr
14 Coombes Wm. fruiterer & confctnr
Bastick William, jun. miller
12 Linscott & Son, timber merchants
14–15 Tuckwell Hy. drapr. millnr. &c
Commercial road
..... *Exe bridge* and *River Exe* .....

Keeping Charles, photographer
16 Hucklebridge John, plumber and glazier
17 Lear Mrs Mary, saddler
18 *Great Western Railway Goods and Parcels Office*
18 Balsom John, manager
19 Stoneman James, victualler
Bonhay road
20 Dann Wm. baker and confectioner
20 Pinder & Tuckwell, tailors, &c
20 Kiell Charles, outfitter's manager
20–21 Nichols John P. furniture brokr
Exe island
22 Baird William, hairdresser
23 Cornelius Miss S. marine store dlr
24 Channon William, butcher
25 Higgins John Wm. provision dlr
26 Newcombe William, shopkeeper
27 Lisle William Richard, watchmaker and jeweller
28 Sprague Francis, tobacconist
29 Hayman Miss A. toy & fancy dlr
30 Trish Joseph C. watchmaker, &c
31 Back Miss Harriet, milliner
31 Back John, master mariner
33 Chown Jas. C. baker & confectioner
34 Cornish Charles Henry, butcher
Rackclose lane
35 Guest Thomas S. music seller
36 Westlake & Co. grcrs. & wine agnts
36 Westlake William (W. & Co.)
Bartholomew street West

NEW NORTH RD. (*Longbrook st.*)

Waldron Abraham, victualler
Morra John, accountant
Hole Mrs Mary, apartments
Downes Edward, prison warder
Northernhay Railway bridge & Queen st
Obelisk

Elm Grove road
Carlton terrace
1 Took Miss Louisa Frances
2 Leathern Miss Jane
3 Blacking Wm. Hy. (wine mert)
4 Sharp George R. (timber mert)
5 Broom Mrs Emma
6 Tunar Mrs Matilda
7 Baugh Rev Joseph, B.A. curate
8 Tumble Henry (woollen mert)
Veitch R. T. nursery proprietor
Rougemont terrace
1 Head Mr Henry Ellis
2 Gard Mrs Elizabeth
3 Saunders Mr William Sedgwick
4 Kerley Mr George
5 Rowe Misses Mary Ann & Jane
6 Sully Robert (grocer)
7 Stokes Mrs Louisa
Clevelands
1 Carr Henry (wine merchant)
2 Whippell Mrs Mary
Devon County Prison; E. H. Rose, governor
Rose Edward H. governor
Hellins Rev John, M.A. chaplain
Hughes Miss Sarah Ann, matron
Devon Constabulary Barracks; Gerald de Courcy Hamilton, chief constable
Cunningham William George, deputy chief constable
Whiteway William, sergeant-major
Railway bridge
Edwards William, hat and cap mfr
Hockey Samuel, corn and forage mert
Longbrook terrace
Castle terrace
1 Hockey Samuel (corn, &c. mert)
2 Williams James, commissn. agent
3 Briddle William Henry Tucker, account book manufacturer
4 Down Walter John, painter
4 Hayward Robert, joiner's foremn
Collings Paul, Black Horse tap
City Weigh bridge; Paul Collings, jun. proprietor
West of England Fire Engine Station
Zelley John Henry, captain of fire brigade
..... *Longbrook street* .....

NORTHERNHAY PLACE.
(*Northernhay.*)

Skinner James, sergeant-at-mace
1 Devon and Exeter Club; T. J. Bremridge, hon. secretary
1 Ablitt Charles, steward
2 Fry Mr Charles
2 Salmon William (corn merchant)
3 Hawkins Thomas, surgeon
4 Rosevear Mrs Eliza, apartments
5 Pulley Mrs Elizabeth, apartments
6 Parker Charles H. apartments
7 Ladies' Club
7 Hooper James, secretary & mangr
8 Northernhay Club; Charles T. K. Roberts, hon. secretary
9 Ellworthy Daniel, apartments
10 Endicott & Hamlin, milliners
10 Endicott Miss E. (E. & Hamlin)
10 Hamlin Miss E. (Endicott & H.)
10 Sparkes Thos. stationer & ins. agt
11 Vinnicombe Edwd. M. music teachr
Royal Public Rooms; Thomas Gardner, lessee
Snooks John, hall keeper
Glanvill Miss Lucy, day school
High street and *London Inn square*

Northbrook street
Northernhay Skating Rink; Thomas Martin, proprietor

NORTHERNHAY ST. (*Queen street.*)

Providence Chapel (Bible Christian)
Bromfield Chas. glue manufacturer
Maddock's row
Easton J. & Son, granite merts
Easton Mrs Sarah
Easton Wm. John A. statuary
Berry John, government contractr
Gill Joseph, shoemaker
..... *Lower North street* .....

11 Coleman Edwin, muffin baker
12 Vile Edward, lodgings
13 Easton Wm. (granite merts. &c.)
14 Slee John, joiner & undertaker
15–16 Rawling Miss Catherine, lodging house
17 Newman Mr Josiah
19 Howell Mr Robert
20 Middleton Miss Elizabeth
20 Foss Miss Ann, city missionary
21 Steer Thos. H. sewing machine agt
22 Rowdon Wm. B. assistant overseer
23 Prowse Wm. H. (j) pattern maker
Atwell's Almshouses
Rougemont Hotel (now bldg)
..... *Queen street* .....

NORTHFIELD PLACE. (*Heavitree.*)

1 Way George, clerk
2 Guppy Miss Ann

NORTH STREET. (*High street.*)

1 Seymour Geo. S. paper bag manfr
3 Isaac John Vickery, draper
4 Lee James, jun. fish, &c. dealer
5 Bryan Henry, wholesale stationer
6 Bradley William Henry, draper
7 Gibbons Thos. provision merchant
8 Dawson Richard Henry & Co. wine merchants

7 Halfyard Frank James, engraver
8 Mortimer Harry, printer
9 Grenfield Hy. & Co. tea merchants
10 White John James, builder, &c.
11–12 Prickman & Co. boot manfrs
11 Prickman James Wm. (P. & Co.)
12 Searle Misses M., C. & E. fancy dealers
13 Skinner Geo. H. soda water mfr
14 Hayman Wm. Hy. stationer, &c.
15 Widger & Carnall, bakers
15 Widger John S. (W. & Carnall)
Blackmore's bdgs and *St. Kerrian's pl*
16 Denham Henry, draper
17 Knowling John May, draper
Garden square
18 Leatheren Wm. J. poultry, &c. dlr
19 Ridger Mrs Eliz. shopkeeper
20 Bowden Hy. fishing tackle maker
21 Furse Misses A. & E. fancy dlrs
22 Lamason Wm. M. brush manfr
Chapel's court
3 Perkins William, china revitter
23 Kimber Charles West, grocer
Leigh Wm. foreman, Wilson's yd
24 Hibberd John, chemist & druggist
Lee Mrs Elizabeth, clothes cleaner, Cornish place
25 Case Alfred Jas. W. shoemaker
25 Case Mrs Ann, milliner
25A Curry Frederick, hairdresser and tobacconist
26 Hannaford John Blight, greengrcr
27 Barter Jno. corn & provision mert
28 Letheren Bros. saddlers, &c.
28 Letheren Henry John (Bros.)
Bartholomew street, East, Iron bridge, and *Lower North street*

Paul street
29 Ham Charles, wine, &c. merchant
30 Travers Hy. plumber & gasfitter
31 Tattershall George B. baker and confectioner
33 Halse Thos. J. furniture broker
34–5 Reed Thomas, currier, &c.
Coles Elias, saddler's frmn. Union ct
Early Samuel, bricklayer do
36 Stockham Mrs J. & Son (John), cork merchants
36 Miller Joseph Fredk. builder
37 Phillips Robert, cowkeeper & vict
38 Finch G. & C. brewers
38 Finch Charles (G. & C.)
39–40 Pollard Wm. printer & statnr
41 Yandell William, eating house
42 St. Kerrian's Church
43 Gibbons & Elliott, bookbinders
43 Elliott Thomas (Gibbons & E.)
43 Hutchison Saml. & Co. painters, &c
43 Hutchison Mrs E. J. furrier
44 Passmore John, saddler
45 Hitchcock Mrs Eliza, butcher
46 Raddon Thos. Richards, draper
Water Beer street
47 Edwards Charles, hat & cap mnfr
48 Edwards Robert, provision mert
High street

NORTH STREET. (*Heavitree.*)

Sercombe John, tailor, &c.
Broadmead John, beerhouse
Lucraft Mrs Sarah, laundress
Miller Samuel, whitesmith
Westaway George, butcher
Salway Edward, grocer and draper

OAK CLOSE. (*Heavitree.*)

1 Hutchings John, clerk
2 Burrington George, cabinet maker
3 Bradbear Miss Harriet, dressmaker
4 Coombes John, builder & contractor

OAKFIELD STREET. (*Heavitree.*)

Bradford William, shoemaker
Nethercott Mrs Hannah, shopkeeper
Ash William, shoemaker
Anning Richard, baker

OKEHAMPTON ST. (*St. Thomas.*)

Cowick street
1 Bragg Herbert, baker
2 Wills James, greengrocer
3 Franks John, shoemaker
Swan yard
5 Manley Mrs Maria, shopkeeper
6 Wheatley Mr James
Aggett John, thatcher, Wood's ct
9 Buckingham James, cowkeeper
10 Wheeler George, victualler
12–14 Taylor Bros. wood carvers
12–14 Taylor Fredk. & John (Bros.)
13 Denmead Thos. telegraph supt
15 Mortimer Wm. & Wm. jun. (brwrs)
Lang Isaac, corn & seed merchant
19 Galpin Jas. Gifford, dairyman
20 Nevett John Charles, artist
Okehampton place
25 Heard Robert, market gardener
Sellick George, cattle dealer
Evans Mrs Mary, cowkeeper
Okehampton gate and *Red hill*

Exwick road
St. Thomas Union Workhouse; George & Mrs M. A. Timewell, governor and matron
Timewell George and Mrs M. A., governor and matron
Scanes Edward, schoolmaster
Beater Miss Susan, schoolmistress
Champion John, clerk to guardians
Stephens & Son, stone yard
Trude William, builder's foreman
Flower-pot buildings
6 Medway Mrs M. A. laundress
4 Bowden Wm. market gardnr
1 Hewish Thos. tailor & draper
Okehampton terrace
5 Harris William, manager
4 Lake George, warehouseman
3 Avery Mr Charles
2 Wheaton John B. cattle dlr
1 Harris John, foreman
Bond Henry, cattle dealer
Wright Charles William, vict
41 Morgan Henry, blacksmith
Mortimore & Son, brwrs. & mltstrs
Southwood William, victualler
Exe bridge

OLD TIVERTON ROAD.
(*Sidwell street.*)

Wonnacott Rev James (Free Church of England)
St. James's road
St. Ann's terrace
1 Vian Mrs Mary Ann
2 French Mr John
3 Colmer Mr William
5 Brendon Wm. E. mining agent
6 Greenhill Alfred (insurance district superintendent)
7 Willey Miss Susan B.
Marsh William, bank clerk
Cox James, market gardener
St. James's terrace
Drayton William (bookseller)
2 Bowden Samuel, apartments
3 Anley Mrs Charlotte
4 Secker Mr Robert
5 Williams Mr Richard
6 Gould George (coachbuilder)
7 Smallwood Mr William
9 George Mr George Frederick
10 Marscall Mr Henry
Brereton Miss Alice, Lawn cottage
Tremlett Mrs Susannah, Coombe villa
Brewster Mr Lewis, Wrentham
Dumbleton Rev E. N., St. James's parsonage
Stoke villas
1 Hunt Arthur (druggist)
2 French Rev John
Elstow villas
1 Dale Rev Thomas
2 Jones Mrs Martha
4 Linford Mr William
Fuller Mr William, Uplands
Union road
Drake Mr Samuel
Wall Letter Box
Rose Barn lane & *Stoke Hill Toll gate*

Mount Pleasant road
Hitt John, market gardener
Albion villas
1 Beer John (tailor)
2 Barker Misses Harriet & Mary
Davy Richard, tailor, Albion cottage
Albion terrace
1 Southard Charles (plumber)
2 Walling Robt. Horwill, reporter
3 Thorley Joseph, music teacher
4 Beavis Joseph Hy., (j) tobacco cutter
5 McDonald Wm. jobbing gardener
6 Hollet Herbert, clerk
7 Hancock Mr Francis
8 Elston George, saddler's foreman
9 Ellis Henry, traveller
10 Dison Fredk. assistant chemist
11 Lewis John, traveller
12 Foote Albert, clerk
13 Hyett Edwin, clerk
14 Burrington Percy Gilbert, clerk
15 Partridge Mr Charles Condon
16 Way Edward Henry, bank clerk
Salter Mr George B. Albion cot
Springfield terrace
1 Anning Mrs M. R. (tobacconist)
2 Patey Andrew, rly. goods agent
3 Toy James (solicitor)
4 Gauntlett Geo. draper's manager
5 Batt Arthur W. (insce. broker)
6 Henry Mrs Maria
7 Clarke Mrs Dorothy
9 Pfaff Mr John
13 Mason Mrs Louisa Ann
14 Barrington Mr Richard
15 Williams George, traveller
16 Snook Miss Jessie

17 Blow Mr Samuel
St. Ann's place
1 Hill John, cowkeeper
2 Nankivell Miss
3 Couldridge Charles Sherman, traveller
4 Heal Mrs Ann
Black Boy road

OXFORD TER. (*St. James's road.*)
1 Odam Mr George
2 Snell Mr George Salter
3 Rowland Mrs Arabella
4 Chaplin Miss Sarah
5 Shephard Hy. Jas. tailor's manager
6 Sercombe Henry, bank clerk
7 Bargery George Thomas, traveller
8 Horspool Frederick, bank clerk
9 Mann Edgar M. newspaper editor
10 Harris John George, traveller
11 Lusty James William Seville, postal telegraph superintendent
12 Pengelly John Isaac, law clerk
13 Turner Wm. assist. school inspectr
14 Moretimer Charles, clerk

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18 Wills John, managing law clerk
19 Parker Fredk. draper's assistant
19 Parker Miss Ellen, dressmaker
20 Murray Robert, clerk
21 Sawdye Mr W. H.
22 Gillard John (Natl. schoolmaster)
23 Wilkins Walter, foreman
24 Brokenshire Frederick, traveller
25 Gibbings George F. draper's assist
26 Ellis Mr Frederick
28 Allen Mr Henry
29 Endacott John, clerk
30 East Miss Mary
31 Sobey Mrs Elizabeth
32 Cheriton Mr Richard
..... *St. James's road* .....

PALACE STREET. (*South street.*)
Peters & Hamlin, wholesale grocers
Dancaster Mrs Jessie, plain needlework institution
Irvine & McNair, booksellers
Irvine Samuel (I. & McNair)
McNair Peter (Irvine & McN.)
Pinn Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker
Orchard William Thomas, clerk
Davy Francis, iron and steel merchant
Hurson James, warehouseman
Pepperill Mr William Harker
Goodman William Joseph, dentist
Palace gate
Peters William (wholesale grocer)
Hamlin Albert Jas. (wholesale grocr)
Burch & Barnes, solicitors
Temple Right Rev Fredk. D.D., Lord Bishop of Exeter, The Palace
Kerr Walter, coachman
Deanery square

Mannings Robt. S., P.O. chief clerk
1st Devon Yeomanry; Sergeant-major William Draycott (store) keeper
Northway Emanuel R. lay vicar
Kennaway & Co. wine merchants
..... *South street* .....

PANCRAS LANE. (*Waterbeer st.*)
Quick Henry & Co. boot tree mfrs
St. Pancras Church; Right Hon. and Rev. Lord Cole, incumbent
Griggs Thomas Nattle, shoemaker
Southard Matthew, machine ruler
Darby's buildings and *Arthur's court*
Witts Harry, coal and firewood dealer
..... *Paul street* .....

PARIS STREET. (*Sidwell street.*)
1 French Richd. hay, corn, &c. dlr
2 Reed Henry, boot and shoe makr
2 Branch Post, Money Order, and Telegraph Office
3 Ponsford Jeremiah, butcher
4 Bowden Wm. H. ironmonger, &c
5 Harnell George, draper
6 Hartnoll Mrs Charlotte, confctnr
Richards Mr John, yard
7 Martin Thomas, eating house
9 Turner Edwd. furniture brkr. &c.
10 Rex William, painter & plumber
11 Nicks Mrs Jessie, tobacconist
Paris Street School; Henry Price, master
13 Hallam William L. bootmaker
14 Hallam Miss Jessie E. artist
Cheeke street
14 Holcombe Chas. J. bkr. & confctr
15 Bates George, leather seller
16 Dunsford Charles E. grocer, &c.
17 Andrew John, beerhouse
18 Eddystone British Workman Temperance Club; Mrs E. Maunder, manager
Market square
19 Rowse Miss J. preparatory school
20 Denham Henry, draper
Olleff Mrs L. laundress, Clark's pl
21 Craggs William, tobacconist
22 Style William, draper & milliner
Bride's place
23 Mitchell Geo. joiner and builder
24 Roberts James, boot & shoe makr
Brunswick place
7 Passmore Richd. gardener
25 Cox Tom, butcher
26 Boutcher Wm. painter & glazier
Ebenezer place
1 Popman John, builder,&c.
Queen's place
1 Pengelly John, foreman
27 Bradford James, shopkeeper
28 British Workman Life Assurance Co. (Lim.); J. B. Turner, supdt
28 Turner Jas. B. assurance superdt
29 Tomlinson James & Son, chimney-sweepers
30 Parrish John, watch, &c. dealer
31 Taggert Mrs Mara, hosier, &c.
31 Martin Jsph. hairdrssr. & toy dlr
32 Husson Henry, lamp and oil dlr
33–4 Bailey James, wine, &c. mert
35 Allen Malcolm C. warehouseman
35 Allen Mrs Sarah A. milliner
36 Yeo Thomas, railway clerk
37 Blunt Mrs Mary, apartments
38 Rous John, assistant clerk
Spillers street
39 Willey Alfred J. french polisher
40 Norman Thos. basket, &c. maker
41 Thorn John, tinplate worker, &c
42 Winson Chas. baker & confectner
44 Mills Harry M. builder, &c.
45 Barrett George, painter
46 Phillips John, coach builder
47 Clarkson David O. law clerk
48 Melhuish Miss Mary
49 Hitt Henry, traveller
50 Manning Mr James
51 Hewitt John, timekeeper
52 Rundell Samuel, shopkeeper
56 Willans Geo. coal & firewood dlr
59 Northam Miss Ellen, dressmaker
60 Barrett John, cab propr. & vict.
Summerlands buildings
.....*Heavitree road*.....

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62 Dodd Thos. cowkpr. & grngrocer
63 Hodge Miss Isabella, shopkeeper
63 Radford John, cab proprietor
64 Watson Thos. coal agt. & shopkpr
65 Hodge Mrs C. A. embroidery dlr
66 Glasson Robert, lodgings
67 Skinner Miss Harriet, dressmkr
68 Holman Samuel, draper's assist
69 Hotson & Alford, photographers
69 Hotson Emanuel (H. & Alford)
69 Alford Thomas (Hotson & A.)
70 Ashford Wm. J. (assist. schlmtr)
70 Ashford Mrs E. M. stay, &c. mkr
71 Wood Thos. shoemkr & shopkpr
Portland place
72 Reynolds Miss B. cabinet mkr. &c
75 Higgins Charles, victualler
75 Ford Wm. shopkr. & greengrocer
Kenny Jas. armoury sergt., yard
Tomlinson James & James jun. (chimney-sweepers), yard
76 Pope John, grocer and confectinr
Fisher's terrace
77 Westlake William, milk dealer
78 Voysey John, baker & confectionr
79 Pedrick & Brice, horse dealers
79 Brice John (Pedrick & B.)
80 Davey Walter, dyer and cleaner
81 McLeod Robert, greengrocer
82 Blackbeard John, glass, &c. delr
83 Hems Harry, sculptor and carver
84 Mare Horatio, stationer and parish clerk
Hucklebridge's yard
85 Budden John J. grocer, &c.
86 Elston Elias, saddler
Harris's place
87 Sprake Miss A. berlin wool dealr
88 Warren Miss Charlotte, dressmkr
89 Woodgate William, gold beater
90 Sprague & Mills, painters, &c.
90 Mills Robert John (painter)
91 Lovering Haman, butcher
Silver place
92 Lutley & Brunt, hop, &c. merts
93 Packham Geo. architect & survyr
93 Skinner Wm. boot & shoe maker
94 Roberts John, tailor
95 French Miss M. A. grocer and confectioner
96 Cross Francis, window blind mfr
97 Godfrey John, coach builder
97½ Yeo Frederick, boot closer
97½ Cudlip Miss Sarah, milliner
98 Davey Miss Selina H. draper
99 Collings Robt. B. baker & confctnr
100 Bray Henry, builder & contractor
100 Bray Mrs Jemima, eating house
101 James Wm. plumber & gasfitter
102 Kenshole Robert, auctioneer, &
James's court

103 Rush Miss Eliza, fruiterer
Jackson's place
104 Sprague Mrs Charlotte, milliner
104 Sprague Samuel, shoemaker
105 Spiller Charles, victualler
..... *Sidwell street* .....

PARK PLACE. (*Mount Radford.*)

1 Masters Mrs Mary Ann
1 Masters Mr George
2 Mudge Daniel Edward, bank clerk
3 Gillard Mr John Squire
4 Wills Mr William Rogers
5 Hawkins Mr Robert
6 Heathcote Mr Richard
Bellair place

PARK ROAD. (*Barrack road.*)

1 Hutchings John, clerk
2 Dear David, engine driver
Park cottages—
4 Crabbe Edward J. M. clerk
3 Newcombe Charles, traveller
2 Fitzgerald Mrs Eliz. lodgings
1 Pope John, traveller
Edwards Wm. (hat mfr.), Park vllas
Weatherdon Miss Susan, preparatory school
Longbrook street

PARR STREET (*Summerland st.*)

4 Harris Charles W. law clerk
6 Bowden John P. dyer & cleaner
Alma cottages
11 King Walter, ironmonger's foreman
14 Warren Thomas, cabinet maker
Salutation cottages
1 Smart George Thomas, draper's assistant
18 Martin Miss
19 Hake Hubert John, clerk
20 Govier Solomon, compositor
Sagona terrace
1 Bishop Thomas, coal agent
2 Knapman Mr Henry
3 Yendell John (schoolmaster)
4 Bowden Henry (fishing tackle maker)
5 Gitsham Hy. warehouseman
6 Alford John, travelling draper
21 Pengelly John, shopkeeper
22 Martin Daniel, custom hs officer
LETHBRIDGE'S & DAVEY'S ALMHOUSES
Walton terrace

Albert street
35 Turner Mr William
36 James George, band master
37 Newton Wm. D. custom hs. officer
38 Morgan Ebenezer, clerk
39 Blatchford Mrs Mary, monthly nurse
40 Morgan Wm. law clerk
41 Dominy George, railway goods' superintendent
44 Avery Mrs Sarah, pomade mfr
48 Arscott Miss Jane, upholsterer
49 Arthurs Abraham, greengrocer and coal dealer
51 Thompson George, victualler
Chute street
52 Clarke William, shopkeeper
54 Cook Mrs Ann, coal & firewood dlr
55 Bond Mr Peter
Victoria cottages
3 Yendall John, tinplate worker
59 Harding Harvey, shopkeeper
60 Ford Robert, cart owner
Albany place
65 Gregory Edmund Geo. painter, &c
.....*Summerland street*.....

PAUL STREET. (*North street.*)

1 Dodd George, beerhouse
2 Budd Thos. cowkpr & greengrocer
Hepper Mrs S. day school, Arthur's buildings
3 Kingdon Francis, coal & firewd. dlr
4 Hearn Frederick, currier and legging manufacturer
5–6 West Jno. shoemaker & fruiterer
Cornish passage
7 Mears Parmenas, leather seller
8 Bartlett Edward, (j) printer
9 Hill Wm. tinplate worker
Cornish buildings
10 White Mrs Hannah, greengrocer
Cornish court
Woollcott Geo. tinplate worker, Barbican court
12 Bamsey Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper
13 Mitchell Edward, boot maker
14 Cameron Mrs Catherine, trunk mkr
Victoria place
16 Hookway Walter, bkr & confectr
Richmond place
17 Prince John, boot upper stitcher
ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL, St. Paul's place
Crouch John, shoemkr. St. Paul's pl
20 Dart John H. butcher & cowkpr
21 Clampitt John, shoemaker
22 Weston Peter, butcher
Rouse's court
23 Easterbrook Mrs Mary, shopkpr
24 Potter Edward, hairdresser
24 Gibbs Miss Sarah, milliner
25 Mortimore Robt. cab proprietor
26 Lee Frank, provision dealer
Harris's court
27 Hall Mrs Mary, grocer
28 Milford Samuel, victualler
Maddock's row
28 Dipstale Walter, painter, &c
29 Huggins William, solicitor
30 Yeo Henry, insurance broker
31 Elmore Henry, victualler
32 Tuck Richard, refreshment house
33 Collings J. A. veterinary surgeon
Athelstan court
34 Evered Mrs E. temperance hotel
..... *Queen street* .....

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Goldsmith street
37 Clarke Richard, cab proprietor
38 Potter Frederick Wm. tailor
39 Frost James, boot and shoe maker
40 Howe Joseph, watchmaker
41 Osborn Mrs Caroline, confectioner
42 Letheren Mrs E. butcher & shpkpr
Pancras lane
43 Parkhouse William, shopkeeper
44 Faulkner Richard, currier
45 Coles Edwin, glass, &c., dealer
46 Wotton Mrs Caroline, furrier
47 Hewer John, victualler
48 Glanvill Richard, trunk maker
Oakway court
Hammett Geo. coal, &c., dealer
50 Dicker William, victualler
..... *North street* .....

PEAMORE TERRACE. (*St. David.*)

Queen street
1 Upton Roger, lodging house
2 Shopland Mrs Mary Ann
3 Clark Henry, manager
4 Stocker Misses S. J. & S. L. ladies' school
5 Sydenham Mrs Mary
6 Hill Misses Ann & Hannah, apartments
7 Yates Miss Helen
8 Hook Mrs Kate Y.
9 Gate Edward Wilson (draper)
Richmond terrace

PENNSYLVANIA PARK.

1 Mapleton Mr Henry, M.A.
2 Hamilton Gerald de Courcy, chief constable
3 White Miss Mary E.
4 Tremayne Henry H. bank manager
5 Halloran Mrs Frances
6 Janson Mr Henry U.
Sellers Mr John Alexander
Mary Pool Head toll gate and *Rose Barn lane*
End of borough

WATER WORKS RESERVOIR
Kneel Frederick, engineer & supt
PENNSYLVANIA
Gidley Bartholomew C. (solicitor)
Deedes Major William Henry
Arden Mrs A., Mary Pool villa
WALL LETTER BOX
Reed Miss Jane, Stokeland villa
Heath George (surveyor)
Damerel John Esq. J.P. (ironmngr)
Goff James C. (cabinet maker)

POLSLOE PARK. (*Heavitree.*)

Reed Mr Thomas, Leuillon house
Polsloe Park villas
1 Lucas Mr William
2 Proctor Miss
3 Bellerby Mrs Catherine Jane
4 Francis John
Uglow Mr William, Cromwell villas
Burt Mr Joseph do
Richmond villas
1 Phillips James (schoolmaster)
2 Laing Charles, draper's manager
3 Winsor Fredk. advertising agent
4 Galinds Saml. prof. of languages
5 West Samuel (pork butcher)
Unley villas
2 Wills Miss Margaret
1 Palmer Mrs Catherine Mary
Stringer George Marshall, travllr
Eastdown villa
1 Taverner Mr William
2 Dorrington Henry, foreman
Baker James, draper's assistant
Cann George H. fly proprietor
Twitchin Peter, tailor
Polsloe villas
1 Evans Mrs Mary Ann

2 Bowman Miss Sarah
3 White James F. traveller
4 Moorshead Mr Wm. Weekes
Tregenna villas
1 Skeels John W. custom hs. officer
2 Burdon Mrs Penelope
Floriston villas
1 Sampson John, brick maker, &c.
3 Woodcock Mr
4 Vickary —
Belgrave villas
1 Sandeman Albert Fitzroy, mgr

POLSLOE ROAD. (*Heavitree road.*)
Gillard Henry, fly proprietor
Hawkins Mrs Emma, shopkeeper
Hodgson George, shoemaker
Grendon road and *Clifton road*
Bustard W. & T. & A. nurserymen
Cleghorn Mrs Selina
Day Mr Edward
Walters Charles, market gardener
DEVON & EXETER GIRLS' REFORMATORY; William Townsend, secretary
Gee Miss Sarah, matron
Simpson Miss M. A. schoolmistress
Stevens Mrs Eliz. sewing mistress
Madge George (spirit merchant)
..... *Black Boy road* .....

Follett Charles John, B.C.L. (solr.)
Matthews Mr John
Blackmore Mr John
Dale Mr Thomas
Bladon Francis F. (woollen mert.)
Sampson George, brickyard foreman
Partridge Mrs Arabella
Shillson Mr John
Reynolds Mrs Emma
Hope Rev William, curate of Hele
Buller George F. factory inspector
Croot Mrs Ann Alice
HEAVITREE COLLEGIATE SCHOOL; Henry C. Bright, A.C.P. head master
Bright Henry C., A.C.P. head master
Lake John Cox, lodgings
East Samuel (boot manfr. &c.)
Regent's terrace
1 Hitt Septimus, builder
2 Dean Robert, lodgings
3 Childs Mrs Cave
4 Veal Mrs Mary
6 Scudder John, hosier
PILLAR LETTER BOX
Regent's park
Thain Mrs Mary, Hill house
Mont-le-grand

POLTIMORE PL. (*Poltimore ter.*)
1 Jeffrey Henry, boot upper maker

POLTIMORE ROAD.
(*Heavitree.*)
Black Boy road and *Polsloe road*
EXETER NEW CEMETERY; John Harris, manager
Harris John, sexton and manager

POLTIMORE TER. (*Warren lane.*)
1 Barrett Robert P. music teacher
2 Knight George Thomas (wood and coal dealer)
2 Sutton George Pike, foreman
2 Wood George, pianoforte tuner
3 Darby Miss Emmeline, apartments
3 Mayne William, apartments
4 Pollard John, ice agent
5 Leat Joseph (shoemaker)
6 Sharland Samuel, clerk
Poltimore square and *Poltimore place*

POST OFFICE ST. (*Bedford circus.*)
Andrew Thomas, accountant
Truscott James F. artist & printer

PREMIER PL. (*Mount Radford.*)
Higher terrace
Challice Mrs Sarah M., Mount cot
Tucker Mrs Sarah, Myrtle cottage
Hamlin Mr Thomas P. Sylvan cot
1 Payne Mr Samuel
2 Hartnoll John, bank clerk
3 Britton Mr John
4 Birch Mrs Mary
5 Dowdall Mrs Augusta

PRESTON STREET. (*West street.*)
Millman William Fredk. shopkeeper
Westcott John, fishmonger
Bridell William, coal & fire wood dlr
Bees John, hat cleaner
Walrond John, shopkeeper
..... *King street* .....
Mills Thomas, grcr. and provsn. dlr
Denham Edward, marine store dealer
Hopkins Mrs Mary Ann, pot hawker
Saunders William, shopkeeper
Avery James, shopkeeper
Colman Henry, baker
Davey Joseph, hairdresser
Burt Richard, victualler
Leach Edward, livery stables
Market street and Sun street

Carter John, furniture broker
GRINDON'S ALMSHOUSES
Bealey Philip, mason and bricklayer
White & Son, house agents
White John H. (W. & Son) & plasterer
White Henry (W. & Son) & painter
Taperell Mrs Ellen, shopkeeper
Rack street
Derges Mrs Eliza, cowkeeper
Lee John, butcher
Tremain Miss Eliza, shopkeeper
..... *King street* .....
Smith William, shopkeeper
Stones court
Newcombe Hiram, ginger beer mnfr
Working Men's Mutual Improvement Society; Samuel Steel, hon. sec
DINHAM'S INFANT SCHOOL; Miss E. Dadds, mistress
..... *West street* .....

PRINCES STREET. (*St. Thomas.*)
1 Tarr Robert (saw mill proprietor)
2 Satchell John, inland revenue officer
3 Gratwick Geo. Fredk. reporter
4 Turner Rd. F. surgeon's dispenser
5 Jackman Mrs Jane
6 Ham Mr Richard Cleave
Ladmore John, grocer
..... *Sydney street* .....

PYNE'S TERRACE.
(*St. David's.*)
St. David's hill
1 Carter Rev C. R. D. curate of St. Michael's
2 Petherbridge Mrs E.
3 Jeffrey Miss Emily, artist
Silver terrace

QUADRANT (THE). (*Mt. Radford.*)
Radnor place
1 Armstrong Robert (woollen mert)
3 Veysey Charles, traveller
4 Hare James, grocery store manager
5–6 Vine Edwin H. boarding school

QUAY (THE).
Quay hill
Banfill Richard Cumming, wharfinger
Bealey William, joiner's foreman
Rolson William, victualler
Quay steps
Higgins & Clarke, hide, &c. merchants
Ellett & Matthew, ship brokers
The Ferry; William Davy, ferryman
Water hill

CUSTOM HOUSE; James Turner, collector and surveyor
Tattershall John, out-door officer
Quay hill

QUAY HILL. (*West street.*)
Coombe street
Deviell George, fishmonger
Fewings James, travelling cutler
Lee John, baker and shopkeeper
Batt Arthur W. ship & insce. broker
Warren M. H. & Co. fish & oil merts
Yeo Samuel, victualler
Quay lane and *The Quay*

Cook Mrs Charlotte, victualler
West street

QUAY LANE. (*South street.*)
Hedgeland Samuel, bank clerk
5 Fenwick William, tailor
6 Rowe Mrs Ann (whitesmith)
7 Rowe James & John (whitesmith)
8 Godsland William, whitesmith, &c
Hughes Alfred, clerk, Drake's cot
Horse lane
.....*Quay hill*.....

Tanner's cottages
Parkhouse Mrs Agnes, laundress
..... *South stree* .....

QUEEN'S ROAD. (*St. Thomas.*)
Alphington road
Carlon villa
1 Lawrence Miss Marianne
2 Orchard Thomas (timber mert)
Woodville
1 Gorley John, master mariner
2 Packham Wm. jun. (truss mfr)
Venice villas
1 Skinner George, traveller
Stephens James (builder)
Lear Thomas, traveller
Taylor William (coal merchant)
Inglis George, master mariner

Sidney villas
1 Jenkins Thomas C. (station master)
Ruston Joseph (aërated water mfr)

Cleveland villas
2 Dadd Mrs Mary Ann
1 Seward Mr Robert
Lansdowne villas
2 Bradbeer Wm. R. (brush mfr)
1 Gregory Mrs Mary
Densham Wm. (timber mert)

QUEEN STREET. (*High street.*)

1 Fynn Robert, glass & china dlr
2 Broom William W. chemist
3 Davey Hy. draper and milliner
5 Hookway Miss Rebecca B. confctr
6 Rogers William Henry, grocer
7–9 Quick Henry & Co. drapers
QUEEN STREET MARKET; Chaplin Charles, superintendent
10 Roberts William, fish salesman
11 Brown George, draper
12 Tozer Miss Mary, hosier, &c.
14 Barber Benjamin, coal merchant
14 Hussey & Son, auctioneers
15 Carr & Quick, wine merchants
15 Drew J. & H. surveyors
16 Browning John B. music warehs
16 Lidstone Fredk. B. auctioneer, &c
16 Collins Alfred Charles, tailor
16 Searle Jas. solicitor (Tues. & Fri.)
16 Mackay Hugh William B., LL.B. barrister
Ellis Edward, C.E. surveyor
16 Fewings Edwin, public accountnt
Paul street
17–18 Jury Geo, tobacconist & vict.
19 Hirtzel George, solicitor, &c.
19 *Western Counties Musical Association*; G. Hirtzel, hon sec.
19 Singer Manufacturing Company, sewing machine manufacturers
19 Dalton Joseph, manager
20 Bowden J. & R. carvers & gilders
20 Widgery William, artist
21 Packham & Son, truss, &c. makrs
22 Passmore George Fredk. dentist
23 Hiscox John, shirt tailor
24 Seymour George P. fruiterer
25 Ross George, dentist
EXETER DISPENSARY; R. Challice, resident dispenser
Challice Richard, dispenser & sec
Northernhay street
Rougemont Hotel (now building)
DRILL HALL (of 5th Devon A.V.)
Fry Charles & Co. corn, &c. merchants, Station yard
Taylor & Hyett, coal merchants, Station yard
Sharp R. W. & F. C. timber merchants, Station yard
Denham John William, coal merchant, Station yard
Scammell William, cement merchant, Station yard
Bowden Bros. coal merchants, Station yard
31 Kelland Bros. corn & seed merts
31 Kelland William Henry (Bros.)
32 Norton William, confectioner, &c.
44 Gannicliffe & Russell, Temperance hotel
45 Godbeer Robert (coach builder)
46 Bucksey John, tea dealer
47 Norman Mr John Evorny
48–9 INLAND REVENUE OFFICE; S. M. Balls, collector
48 East Charles, chief clerk
50 Best Robert W. architect, &c.
52 Woodbridge William (flour merchant)
53 Townsend James (printer)
Queen's terrace

Elm Grove and *New North road*
54 Mitchell Robert, traveller
55 Wilson Mr John
56 Newman John F. music teacher
57 Clark John, bank clerk
58 Williams Miss Eliz. apartments
Station yard (L. & S. W. Railway Company), goods side
Weigh bridge
GOODS STATION; George Dominy, goods superintendent
QUEEN STREET STATION (L. & S. W. Railway Co.); John Tyler, divisional superintendent
Pendray John H. station suprndt
Pople Robert, refreshment room proprietor, Station, and New London Hotel
Smith W. H. & Son, bookstall, Station
Northernhay
Sclater Miss Fanny, milliner, &c.
UNITED METHODIST FREE CHURCH and SUNDAY SCHOOL
POST OFFICE; Charles Bennett, postmaster
County Fire & Provident Life Office; C. H. Edmonds, district manager, County chambrs
Royal National Lifeboat Institute (Exeter branch); C. H. Edmonds, hon sec. County chmbrs
Hawkins Edward V. share broker, County chambers
Brinsden & Stokes, coal merchants, County chambers
Nitro-phosphate & Odam's Chemical Manure Company (Limited), County chambers
South Devon Limestone Trading Company (Limited); (Edwin Elford, managing director), County chambers
Harbottle Edward H., A.R.I.B.A., architect, County chambers
Crocker James, architect
DEVON & EXETER ALBERT MEMORIAL MUSEUM & FREE LIBRARY; W. S. M. D. Urban, F.L.S., curator
SCHOOL OF ART; J. B. Birkmyer, head master
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE; J. T. Tucker, hon. secretary
Upper Paul street
79 Tozer & Geare, solicitors
Hardings, Richards & Thomas, wine merchants
81 Dingle Daniel, cabinet maker
Gray Thomas William, solicitor, Queen Street chambers
Garton Charles & Co. brewers, Queen Street chambers
Culley Samuel H. brewer's agent, Queen Street chambers
Melhuish James, ironmonger's manager, Queen St. chambers
Leary Nathaniel, land surveyor, Queen Street chambers
Botanical & Horticultural Society; T. W. Gray, hon. secretary, Queen Street chambers
82 Godbeer Robert, carriage builder
83 Allsopp Samuel & Sons, brewers; Henry Ferry, agent
84 Society for Promotion of Religious Knowledge, &c.; Henry Harris, superintendent
EXETER EPISCOPAL SCHOOLS; Miss Bray, head mistress
85 Smith Mrs D. music warehouse
86 Lumb Mrs Mary J. milliner, &c.
87–8 Thomas Frederick, hatter
88 Sugden W. Singer, art photogr
89 Warren Brothers, upholsterers
90 Fraser & Murley, seed merchants
91 Guillaume Guillaume, watchmaker, &c.
92 Hexter Henry, victualler
Little Queen street
94 Stancombe Charles E. victualler
95 Wilts & Dorset Bank; A. Perry, manager
95 Brooks Hill Fredk. bank cashier
96 Manley George, baker & confctnr
97 Great Western Railway receiving office for parcels and goods; M. W. Marshall, agent
98 Rendall John M., M.P.S., homœopathic chemist
98 EXETER HOMŒOPATHIC DISPENSARY; J. M. Rendall, dispenser
98 Abbott Joseph, chemist's assistnt
99–100 Brown Charles, milliner, &c.
101 Piper George, hairdresser
..... *High street* .....

QUEEN'S TERRACE. (*Mt. Radford.*)

2 Wood Major George Henry
3 Pratt Misses Ann & Sarah M.
4 Vincent Mrs Lucy
5 Errington Mr Henry
6 Floud Misses Charlotte & Fanny & Matilda

QUEEN'S TERRACE. (*St. David's.*)

Hele's road
1 Mallett Rev W. G. rector of St. Lawrence
2 Sellers William H. bank clerk
3 Widgery John, apartments
4 England Miss Eliz. apartments
5 Trobridge James T. law clerk
6 Tregale Richard, glass, &c. dealer
7 Ayre Mrs Hannah, apartments
8 Lintern John, apartments
9 Sowdon John, apartments
10 Norrington Henry George (manure merchant)
11 Hellier Mrs Naome, apartments
12 Drayton John (bookseller)
13 Butlance Mrs Jane
14 Jerred James, apartments
15 Sanders Mrs Mary
16 Knapman William (grocer)
17 Ellis Thos. Webster, apartments
18 Gillard Nicholas, traveller
Elm grove

RACK STREET. (*West street.*)
Dadds Miss Eliza (schoolmistress)
Pearse's court
Gove William, cabinet maker and upholsterer
..... *King street* .....
Dormer Joseph, smith & axle maker
..... *Preston street* .....

Lamble John, blacksmith
Prospect place
Snow Samuel, sugar boiler
Teign place
St. Mary Magdalen District Church
Prince Henry, baker and grocer
Exeter Penny Bank; William Townsend, secretary & treasurer
Tucker Thomas, shoemaker
Scott John, shoemaker
..... *West street* .....

RADNOR PLACE. (*Mount Radford.*)
Maydalen road
1 Moon Mr Charles
2 Elliott Mrs Ellen
3 Blanchford Charles, apartments
3 Hicks Miss A. M. techr. of drwing
Miles Charles (share broker)
Harris James, builder & contrctr
Pallett Thomas, clerk
4 Phillipps Owen, district railway auditor
5 Taylor Mrs Elizabeth
6 Huxham George, clerk
7 Maunder Miss Theresa
8 Beynon Mrs Elizabeth
9 Mackay Hugh W.B., LL.B. (barstr)
10 Palmer John, waiter & lodgings
12 Ware Mrs Caroline
14 Musgrave Miss Ann Sophia
15 Rodd Mrs Mary Elizabeth
16 Hartnoll Misses
The Quadrant and *The Crescent*

Elm cottages
2 Le Mesuer Mrs Sarah
1 Moore Edmund J. surveyor of taxes

RED HILL. (*St. Thomas.*)
Okehampton street
Baker Mark, relieving officer
Downald Mrs K. P., Bailey house
Webb Thomas, railway clerk
Grindon Mr John
Lendon Mr Samuel
White Rev James
Soper John, cowkeeper, Log's farm
Seward Samuel, farmer
Snow Thomas M. (banker)
Vincent Eli, cowkeeper
St. Thomas's Cemetery
Exwick road

REGENT'S PARK. (*Heavitree.*)
Polsloe road
1 Darling Rev Thomas Young
2 Brown James A. (iron founder)
3 Brooking Jph. Rowe (silversmith)
4 Brome Mr Charles J. B.
5 Church Col. William James
7 Southcomb Mrs Anna Maria
8 Townsend Mrs Anne
9 Morrison Henry, boarding school
10 Saunders Mrs Elizabeth

REGENT STREET. (*St. Thomas.*)
Sidney street
Phillips William, station inspector
Banfield Edwin, clerk
Lane Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker
Couch Mrs Maria, lodgings
Brewer Richard, tanyard foreman
Knott William, cooper
Warwick John, book deliverer
Piper Edwin J. secretary to Liberal Association
Bradshaw Edwin, asphalter
Tupman Thomas S. master mariner
Bayley Mr Charles
Terrill Thomas L. telegraphist
Perkins John, railway clerk

Walker William, confectioner's formn
Wells William, engineer's foreman
Byne Albert W. custom house officer
Tucker Robert W. custom hs. officer
Hodge Thomas, inland revenue officer
Harper Robert, traveller
Palmer Mrs Ann
Morrish John S. (j) glass cutter
Harbidge Ebenezer, manager
Bradbeer Robert Townsend, foreman
Buckingham Mrs Sarah
Langram Jph. travelling letter sorter
Frost Walter H. chemist's assistant
Ellis Mrs Joan (Exors. of)
Rodd Edward G. draper's assistant
Corbitt Joseph, engine driver
Trembirth Thomas, lodgings
Balchin Thos. goods transfer manager
Milford George, timber merchant

RICHMOND GROVE. (*Heavitree.*)
Ellicombe Mr Charles Richard
Kitchen Rev Joseph Laxton, curate
Wheeler Thomas George (draper)
Bath Mrs Ann
Studley Mrs Sophia

RICHMOND TERRACE. (*St. David's.*)
Peamore terrace
1 Nichols Mrs Maria
2 Ford Mr George Mortimer
3 Tanner Miss M. A. day school
4 Compton Mr John
5 Leary Nathaniel (surveyor)
6 Baker Mrs Jane
8 Hocken Edward, traveller
9 Lake James, tailor
10 Nicole Robert Samuel, traveller
11 Burrington Miss Margaret
12 Hawkins Mr William
13 Sharp Robert W. timber merchant
14 Heathcote Mr Alfred Hoath
15 Kingdom Miss G. district missnry
18 Trengove Rev A. (Bible Christian)
..... *St. David's hill* .....

ROSE BARN LANE (*Old Tiverton rd.*)
Cornell John, cowkeeper

ROSELAND TERRACE. (*Heavitree.*)
Pengelly Mr Robert
Day Mrs Mary
Radford William, market gardener
Pengelly Francis R. brick maker
National School; Richard C. W. Groves & Miss M. Paris, teachers

RUSSELL STREET. (*Spiller's st.*)
3 Way Mrs Ann
4 Lake William, cab proprietor
Summerland crescent
11 Croft Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
17 Totle Mr William
19 Elliott Jas (blacksmith)
Wedlake Stephen, greengrocer
Rew Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Summerland buildings

31 Trickey Robert, tailor
36 Howker Mrs Susan A. baker, &c
37 Pearce John, victualler
42 Sowden Mrs Jane, lodgings
49 Mellow Mr Nicholas Grigg
51 Barber William, tailor
51 Berry Mrs Emmeline, nurse
53 Bater Robert, shopkeeper
.....*Spiller's street*..... ...

ST. DAVID'S HILL. (*Iron bridge.*)
Churston terrace
1 Guest William Hy. foreman
2 Thomas Mrs Elizabeth G.
3 Rattenbury Harry (draper)
4 Nole Robert, dentist
5 Slater Mrs Harriet, greengrcr
Chapel terrace
2 Kenney James, armoury sergeant
2 Guild of St. Michael's Reading Room
3 Shaddick William, traveller
Chapel's place
2 Woolway Mrs Sarah, clothes broker
3 Wreford Mrs Eliz. lodgings
4 Rice William, lodgings
Ball J. —, plasterer & mason
Harris James, cabinet maker
St. David's Boys' National School; Harry Fuller, master
St. Michael's and All Angels' Church; Rev Joseph T. Toye
Exeter Free Cottages; William Townsend, secretary
Chanter Charles, superintendent of Free Cottages
Exeter Free cottages
17 Scanes Mrs Catherine
Exeter Episcopal Schools; Walter Miller, W. Pincott, and Miss S. A. Boaden, teachers
Miller Walter, head master
Boaden Miss Sarah A. schoolmstrs
1 Harris James, shopkeeper
Chapel's court
2 Sprague Richard, shoemaker
3 Walker William Hy. organ builder
4 Manning Misses M. & S. A. grocrs
5 Colebrooke Alfred A. hosiery mfr
5 Speat William, landscape artist
6 Chalk John, victualler
North Bridge pl. and *St. David's ter*
7 Northam Mrs Martha, shopkeeper
8 Burnet Samuel, tailor
West of England Institution for the Blind; John Wyllie, master
Wyllie John, master
Hurrell Mrs Maria, matron
15 Scown Wm. corn and comsn. agent
15 Gould Mrs Harriet

18 Partridge Misses Mary, Matilda, & Louisa
20 Edwards Charles (hat mnfr)
21 Pearse Rev John G., M.A. rector of Allhallows-by-the-Wall
22 Dacie Captain George Lane
23 Green William, railway inspector
24 England Henry, baker & confctnr
25 Tremlett Charles (tanner)
26 Trehane John, Esq., J.P.
27-8 Pring Walter (brewer)
29 Webber Mr John Curties
31 Searle James, boot & shoe maker
32 Kindersley Mrs Georgina Ann
33 Cooper George (paper merchant)
Cox Rev Joseph Mercer, M.A. rector of St. Mary Steps
Tucker Mr George
Hotham Lady Jane, Knightley
Hooper Mrs Ellen

Bonhay road

PILLAR LETTER BOX
ST. DAVID'S STATION (Gt. Western); William P. Wall, district goods' manager; William Mears, passenger superintendent
Browning & Wesley, refreshment room, St. David's station
Smith W. H. & Son, bookstall do
Underhill James, victualler
Ward & Co. manure, &c. merts. do
Post Office Telegraphs Inspector's office do
Bastick Wm. Hy. coal,&c. mert. do
Barber Benjamin, coal mert. do
Heathfield Hy. slate, &c. mert. do
Palmer Wm. G. coal merchant do
Wheaton & Whitmarsh, coal merchants do

Red Cow Toll gate

Cowley Bridge rd. & Red Cow village
Connett Albert Frederick, vict
Payne John, cab proprtr. & beerhs
Cobley James T. beerhs. & shopkr
Banfield Edwin, victualler
Danby Mr William, Elmfield house
Toye Rev Joseph Theophilus, M.A. St. David's vicarage

Hele's road

41 Spencer Rev Albert, M.A., Government inspector of schools
43 Black George, victualler
ST. DAVID'S CHURCH; Rev J. T. Toye, M.A. vicar
44 Wippell Joseph (tailor)
45 Wippell Henry Hugh (tailor)
46 Croome Mr John
47 Webb Miss Mary
48 Tozer Mrs Jane Elizabeth
49 Donisthorpe George T. (publisher)
50 Pearse James (draper)

Little Silver

1 Rice Samuel, railway inspectr
9 Heppell Lancelot T. clerk
10 Turner Mr William

Alfred place

6 Woolway Mrs Ann, milk dlr
8 Travett Richard, foreman

52 Domville Edward James, L.R.C.P. surgeon
53 Cumming Robert, clerk
54 Hillier Mrs Elizabeth, boarding hs
55 Evans Mrs E. grocer & greengrocr

PILLAR LETTER BOX

Richmond terrace

Mansion terrace

1 Dann Mr William
2 Bowden Alfred (coal mert)
3 Wreford Mrs Eliza
4 Ball Mrs A. bath proprietress
4 TURKISH BATHS; Mrs Ann Ball proprietress

3 Rowe James, baker & confectioner
2 Clode John, cabinet makr. & shopr
1 Bollen George, lodgings

Lower North street

ST. LEONARD'S PLACE.
(*Mount Radford.*)

Lower terrace

1 Owen Mr William Henry
2 Stroll Mrs Sarah
3 Dunn Misses Anna Sophia & Elizbth
4 Pouget Mr Robert

ST. LEONARD'S TERRACE.
(*Mount Radford.*)

2 Stone Mrs Thirza
3 Titherley Charles, sharebroker
4 Dyer Mrs Emma
6 Wolfinden Thomas Wm. clerk
7 Seymour Isaac W. pianoforte tuner

ST. SIDWELL'S TERRACE.
(*Warren lane.*)

1 Hamlyn Mrs Anna, apartments
2 West Charles, baker
3 Pear Alfred Henry, tailor
9 Hosgood John, serjeant-at-mace

ST. STEPHEN'S STREET. (*High st.*)
Gidley Wm. Henry, dining rooms

Catherine street

Pearce Samuel Richard, victualler

SALEM PLACE. (*Black Boy road.*)

1 Woodford Wm. railway storekpr
2 Westron Misses E. & A. dressmkrs
3 Beavis Mrs Ann
4 Wilcocks Mrs Julia
5 Lemarchand John, press reader
6 Cross Mrs Mary
7 Tutcher Mrs Adelaide
8 Portbury William James, clerk
9 Cox John, telegraph instructor
10 Clark Chas. Henry, traveller
11 Kendall Mr Samuel
12 Wescomb Mrs Ann
13 Roberts Joseph, traveller
14 Mole William, traveller
15 Fening John, joiner
16 Rice Thomas, warehouseman
17 Loaring Mrs Elizabeth

SALUTARY MOUNT. (*Heavitree.*)

1 Chapman Miss Margaret
2 Mott Rev William, M.A. curate
2 Bament Robt. lodgings & waiter
3 Parsons Mr William
4 Coombe Mr Francis
5 Manley Henry William, clerk
6 Wolston Mr Arthur Hill
7 Goodridge Mrs Jane, boarding schl
8 Gange Miss Rebecca
9 Baker Robert N. G. (brewer)
10 Williams Mr William
11 Agnew Arthur (gun maker)
12 Young Cowper, traveller

SALUTARY PLACE. (*St. Sidwell's.*)

.....Sidwell street).....

4 Tarbet Mr Thomas
5 Simmons Mrs Ann
6 Staddon Samuel, apartments
7 Bromfield Charles, glue mfr
8 Ayre Mr William
9 Lynch Miss S. E. music teacher
9 Pearse Miss Ellen
10 Vickary Mrs C. (ironmonger)
11 Wreford William, manager
12 Velthusen Mr Alexander Krueger
13 Frith John Benjamin, traveller
14 Clark Mr William Henry
15 White Rev Francis G., M.A. curate
15 Bishop Rev — (Wesleyan)
16 Smith William Henry (printer)
17 Carmichael Miss Mary
18 Tuckett Misses E. & C. boarding and day school
18 Tuckett Rev Elias H. (Baptist)
Heard Mr Robt. R., Springfield vlla

Grosvenor place

SANFORD STREET. (*Newtown.*)

..... *Clifton road* .....

21 Hoyles Miss Grace, shopkeeper
69 Jones George, waiter
73 Fulford Geo. county court bailiff

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44 Wadman John R. (j) tanner
64 Dodd John, victualler

SHELTON PLACE. (*Heavitree.*)

4 Madge Mark, law clerk
5 Baker Mr Robert
6 Heavens Wm. brewer's traveller

SIDWELL ST. (*High street.*)

London Inn square

1 Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co. sewing machine manfrs
1 Clay Alfred, traveller
2 Roberts Geo. G. boot & shoe mkr
3 Carthew Mrs Caroline, vict
4 Knowsley John, draper
5 Dann Fredk. S. glass, &c. dealer
5 Secomb Peter, manager
6 CONSERVATIVE WORKING MEN'S UNION COMMITTEE AND READING ROOM
8–9 Hayman & Co. coach builders
8 Hayman Frank (H. & Co.)
11 Barker Frederick, wine, &c. mert
12 Hake Mrs Emily, furrier
13 Hooper & Son, tailors
13 Hooker Edwin John (H. & Son)
13 Hooper Edwin C. (H. & Son)
13A Marks Miss L. umbrella maker
14 Holman William, victualler
15 Force S. R. auctioneer, &c
16 Ware John, eatinghouse
17 Cann Peter, victualler
18 Hoskins Jph. P. baker & confctnr
17 Mousell Bros. furniture van proprietors
17 Brimmell William Henry, agent
19 Huddy Henry, joiner
19 Incledon Luke, confectioner
21 Bond Mr John
22 Hunt William C., M.R.C.S., surg.
23 Delbridge Miss Sarah
23 Culley Samuel H. (brewer's agt.)
24 Bond Miss Elizabeth

25 Sheppard William, B.A., tutor
26 Bell Rev Fredk., B.A. prebendary
26 Bell Charles Edward, surgeon
27 Lake Mr Henry
WEBB'S ALMSHOUSES
29 Perkins Samuel, M.D., surgeon
30 Shepherd John, cabinet maker
31 Cosway Frederick, butcher
ST. SIDWELL'S CHURCH; Rev John L. Galton, rector
35A Pidsley Mrs Emily, tobacconist
35 Blackmore W. F. baker, &c
36 Richards Thomas Mark, grocer
37 Croot J. & Son (Martin), painters
38 Scott Mark, boot & shoe maker
38 Hennings Mrs Anna, dressmaker
39 Linton Geo. watchmkr. & jwllr.
40 Blane Eugene, B.A. teacher of languages
41 Endacott Edward, grocer and provision dealer
42 Herbert Thomas, watchmaker
43 Scott Levi, shopkeeper & grngrcr
Wesleyan court
WESLEYAN CHAPEL
44 Gould & Wills, drapers
45 Hemens Mrs Elizabeth, vict
46 Down James, painter and glazier
Harwell's place
47 White William, tailor
48 Bishop Mrs Sarah, pork butcher
Woodbine place
49 Laskey John, grocer & wine agt
50 Hooper Edward, shopkeeper and greengrocer
Collins James, bricklayer, Chanter court
51 Burns Thomas, greengrocer and shopkeeper
53 Butland Wm. Johnson (chemist)
54 Selway Henry, boots at hotel
55 Luscombe Edwin L. ecclesiastical builder
Luscombe Edwin Geo. S. surveyr
56 Joslin George, teacher of music
57 Taylor John Thomas, victualler
York street
58 Lee Thomas, victualler
59 Griffin James, eating house
60 Holcombe Charles Jas. baker, &c
61 Banbury Charles, dairyman
62 Ewens Thomas, brushmaker
63 Beer Thomas, mason & builder
65 Butland Charles & Son (William J.), chemists
66 Lock John, baker and confectnr
Kekewich place
67 Elliott John, fruiterer & grngrcr
68 Pratt William, builder
69 Silvester Peter, drill instructor
70-1 Kerslake C. plumber & gasftr
PILLAR LETTER BOX
72 Austin John, tailor
Horwill's court
74 Horwill Francis John, baker
75 Horwill Wm. circulating library
76 Horwill Miss Elizabeth
76 Pearse Mrs Mary
Porch place
77 Keen George, cowkpr. & grngrcr
Forester's court
78 Soper William Charles, beerhouse
79 Drown James, shopkeeper
Clode's cottages
80 Clode Jas. cabinet maker, &c
81 Featherstone Wm. haberdasher
81 Sanford Geo. Smale, builder, &c
82 Brown Wm. tailor and draper
83 Pope Richard, coal and marine store dealer
85 Kerslake Cornelius, painter and glazier
86 Jerred Samuel, grcr. & wine agt
87 Preston Mrs Mary
Baird James W. painter, Moody's cottages
88 Moody Mrs Eliza, butcher
89 Stile James (builder)
90 Chapple Mrs Mary
91 Hayman Mr George
92 De Nicéville Miss J. teacher of French
93 Brown Mrs Cowper
94 Commin Mrs Sarah Louisa
94 Commin Frederick J. architect's assistant
Old Tiverton road and *Black Boy rd.*

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95 Clifford Charles, manager
96 Cann Mrs Bridget
97 Pickford Mr John
Salutary place
98 Toby John (solicitor)
99 Best William Rayner, architect
100 Eland Henry S. (bookseller)
101-2 Brailey & Williams, oil and lamp dealers
101 Williams Chas. (Brailey & W.)
104 May John William, bootmaker
Strong's cottages
105 Crossman John, grngr. & frutr
106 Combe John, baker & confectnr
107 Hooper Mrs L. preparatory schl
108 Howard Mrs Anna, lodgings
109 Bradford Thomas (butcher)
110 Hunt Wm. Marshall, builder
111 Shaw Wm. glass & china dealer
Verney place
112 Jones Nicholas, stone mason
113 Pye Henry, greengrocer & shpkpr
114 Avent John Thomas, upholsterer
115 Hatswell Richard, shopkeeper
Treble William coal merchant, Treble's court
116 Body Wm. publisher's manager
117 Calway Charles, victualler
118 Gibbard John R. joiner & buildr
119 Esworthy Mr Henry
120 Stokes John, butcher
121 Perry John, coach builder and wheelwright
121 Gimblett S. S. boot manufacturer
121 Dawe Thomas, manager
122 Partridge Frank, shopkeeper
123 Lawrence Mr William
124 Lawrence John, compositor
125 Mitchell Edward, poultry & game dealer
Townsend's court
126 Tucker Thos. Wm. shopkeeper and shoemaker
127 Denham Daniel, hairdresser
128 Chislett Edwin, cabinet maker
129 Fulford Wm. umbrella maker
130 Western Miss Kate, haberdasher
131 Webber William, tailor
132 Routley Miss Mary A. confctr
133 West Miss Caroline, stationer, &c
134 Hutchings John, grocer and provision dealer
Summerland street
135 Bradford T. & E. butchers
135 Bradford Miss Eliz. (T. & E.)
136 Vowler Benjamin, victualler
137 Warren John, pork butcher
Reed Edward, coal dealer, Grant's cottages
138 Commins Wm. Henry, boot and shoe maker
139 Wreford Wm. grngr. & shpkpr
139 Flood Thos. fly proprietor
140 Joslin Mrs Mary A. milliner
141 Goodeve George, bootmaker and clothes broker
142 Snow William, confectioner and game dealer
143 Bradford John, joiner & grngr
Mildon Ephraim, joiner, Gattey's court
144 West Samuel, pork butcher
145 Scott Miss Mary A. ironmonger
146 Read Samuel, victualler
147 Trapnell Josias, hairdresser
147 Trapnell Mrs Mary, dressmaker
148 Baker Geo. joiner & shopkeeper
Walker William, shoemaker, Twiggs' court
149 Betteley Edwd., Swiss, &c., depôt
150 Gould Wm. jun. draper
Puddicombe John Wm. schoolmaster Twiggs' square
Twiggs Thomas, joiner do
Twiggs John (cooper) do
151 Fletcher John, provision dealer
152 Wilkinson Robt. watchmaker and jeweller
Cosway's buildings
153 Cosway & Son, bakers
153 Cosway John (C. & Son)
154 Willis John, butcher & cattle dlr
155 Parr John, grocer
Shopland George, fly proprietor, Parr's passage
Baker's court
156 Edwards John, carver, gilder, &c
Cheeke street
157 Hancock Edward N. chemist, &c
157 Mitchell Mrs Harriet, milliner
158 Seaward James, game & poultry dealer
159 Scott Thos. baker & confectioner
159 Hutton Miss E. dress and mantle maker
160 Gray John, plasterer
161 Perkins Alfred Steel, surgeon
162 Hitchcock Henry, pork butcher
163 Morgan Wm. cowkpr. & farmer
Adelaide place
164 Way John, boot and shoe maker
164-5 Damerel & Son, ironmongers
164-5 Damerel John, Esq. J.P. auctioneer, &c
164 Damerel William (D. & Son)
Nosworthy row
166 Brown Samuel, tailor & draper
167 Medland Edward, victualler
168 Clements Richard, confectioner
169 Kingdom Francis, ironmonger's assistant
170 Kingdom, Mrs Helah, draper
171 Salter James, corn & flour dealer
171 Rice Frederick, ironmonger

172 Carter Henry, dyer and cleaner
173 Northam Jas. trunk, &c., maker
174 Manley Henry, grocer and salt merchant
Yeovil place
175 Snow Mrs Mary J. farmer
176 Spratt John P. furniture broker
177 Rouse Richd. plumber & gasfitter
178 Hele Mrs Elizabeth, victualler
179 Baker Mrs Henrietta, leather sellr
Bartlett Noah Gay, blacksmith, ct
180 Williams Mrs Emily, greengrocer
Shepherd's court
181 Tregale & Co. glass & china dlrs
181 Tregale Henry (T. & Co.)
182 Connett S. & Son, maltsters and victuallers
182 Connett Mrs Susan (S. & Son)
182 Connett Wm. John (S. & Son)
183 Shawson Charles, hairdresser and tobacconist
183½ Pearse Mrs Julia M. hosier, &c
184 Melhuish Mr John Widdon
185 Norton William, registrar of births and deaths
185 Norton Wm. John J. printer, &c
186 Johns Samuel, watchmaker and optician
187 Wolfinden Miss Jane, newsagent
Paris street
188 Brice Henry, victualler
189 Pasmore George, pharmaceutical chemist
Southernhay and *Eastgate*

SIDWELLA COT. (*Lion's Holt.*)
6 Tucker Richard, shopkeeper

SIDWELLA TERRACE.
(*St. Sidwell's.*)
Well lane
2 Shipway Chas. H. surveyor's clerk
3 Dicker John, cab proprietor
Trafalgar place
4 Taylor Mr Robert
5 Folland Mr George
6 Dimond Mr John
7 Holman Samuel, tailor's foreman
8 Satchell Richard (fishmonger)
9 White Thomas, clerk
10 Pulsford Mrs Fanny
Lion's Holt

SILVER TERRACE. (*St. David's.*)
Pynes' terrace
1 Ford Rev Alfred Wm. curate
1 Ford Mrs Ann
2 Marshall Michael W. railway agent
3 Woel John P. teacher of languages
4 Alston Miss Elizabeth
5 Hamerton Wm. paper merchant
6 Hole Walter, bank cashier
7 Harris Henry, manager
8 Darke George Greco (grocer)
9 Ley John, apartments

SILVER TERRACE. (*Heavitree.*)
Groves Richard Charles William (National schoolmaster)
2 Ditchett Mr John
3 Wheaton Peter, inland revenue officer
4 Jacobs Mr Joseph
5 Brackenbury Mr James
6 Frost John, draper's assistant
7 Kellerney Mr John

SILVER STREET. (*Black Boy road.*)
1 Bird William, shoemaker
5 Reynolds Richd. bricklayer & bldr

SIVELL PLACE. (*Heavitree.*)
1 Jeffery Mrs Mary
2 Nichols Robt. C. upholsterer, &c
5 Bennett Mrs Cecilia
6 Neville Mr Henry
8 Garland Theodore, artist in oil
9 Osment John E. telegraphist
10 Axford Mrs Mary
11 Roper Alfred H., P.O. supt
12 Blake William, builder
14 Leach Mr Frederick John
17 Risdon Frederick clerk

SMYTHEN STREET. (*King street.*)
Chappell Charles, umbrella maker
Roleston William, brush, &c. mkr
Frost Samuel, firewood dealer
Hoskins Wm. G. bkr. & confctr
Meilton Wm. scavenging contractor
Cox Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Holloway Wm. porter merchant, Coffin's court
Chard William, shoemaker
Potter John, chemist's assistant
Gillard Daniel, fruit hawker
East's court
East Samuel, boot tree maker
Mole Edward, butcher
Belworthy Miss, lodging house
Vaughan Thos. marine store dealer
Merryfield Richard, shopkeeper
Holmes Joseph, coal dealer
Cobley's court
Hatswell Daniel, shopkeeper
..... *Market street* .....
Jenkin John O. butcher and cattle dealer
John street
Steers Geo. herbalist & furniture broker
Gill William, shopkeeper
Stephens Joseph, clothes broker

SOUTHERNHAY. (*Southernhay st.*)
1 Lee Misses M. A. & F. W. ladies' school
2 Shield Rev George
3 Pinder Rev Humphrey
4 Munk Mr William
5 Arscott Robert, consulting surgeon
6 Sheffield & Mason, dentists
6 Mason John T. B. (Sheffield & M.)
7 Fox Sylvanus Bevan, dentist
8 Petherick John William, solicitor
8 Norrington Charles H. managing law clerk
9 Cann Mr William
12 Buckingham William, solicitor
14 Clapp William, surgeon
15 Evans Miss Elizabeth
16 Fortescue Rev R. H. rector of St. Paul's
17 Lee Rev Canon Sackville
18 Andrew Thos. cty. ct. high bailiff
19 Bankhast James, surgeon
20 Budd Samuel, M.D., physician
21 Downey Miss Mary
22 Tremlett Arthur E. (paper mnfr.)
23 Budd William, surgeon
24 Exeter & County Club; H. D. Thomas, hon. secretary
24 Hill John, steward of club
Pillar Letter Box
Theatre Royal; Frederick Neele, lessee and manager
Bright Miss Dora, milliner
Chapel street, Bedford circus and *Post Office street*
25 Ford H. & B. J. solicitors
25 Ford Henry, M.A. (H. & B. J.)
Hirtzel & Bowden, wine merchants
26 Marchant William Robert F. M.D., surgeon
27 Knowles Mrs Eliza
28 Barton Henry Downe, solicitor
29 Endacott Samuel, apartments
30 Hill Miss Eliza J. milliner, &c
31 Southcombe Miss Elizabeth
32 Roberts Arthur Copleston, surgeon
32 Roberts Lionel, surgeon
33 Ormerod Miss Susan Mary
34 Sharpscott Miss Emma
34 Sharpscott Henry, law clerk
34 Nation Mrs Jane
37 Phelps Frederick P. surgeon
38 Hedgelands John Henry, dentist
39 Freeman Mrs Ann
40 Caird Thomas Willson, surgeon
41 Porter Henry Aylmer, Esq. J.P.
42 Sims Mrs Anna Maria
43 Ford Mrs Elizabeth, apartments
44 Woodgates Henry, M.D. physician
45 Harris John William, surgeon
45 Harris John Delpratt, surgeon
46 Kingdon Mr George Channey
47 Harris Rev Edward, M.A., head master of grammar school
48 Heath Jas. P. veterinary surgeon
Eastgate

SOUTHERNHAY STREET.
(*Sidwell street.*)
1 Lawrence Alfred M. music seller
2 Bowden Mr Edward
3 Quick Mrs Catherine, milliner
4 Gould Brothers, coach builders
7 Moore Thomas, chiropodist
8 Brown Mrs S. & Miss H. stay, &c. makers
9–10 Lacy Lewis, private hotel
11 Davey & Sons, painters, &c.
11 Davey Thomas B. (D. & Sons)
12 Cumming Arthur J. surgeon
13 Price Mr Henry
14 Payne Misses M. & A. dressmakrs
Dix's field
Congregational Church
15 Dommett Mrs M. lodging house
16 Woodman John, surgeon
17 Burrington Frederick (carver)
18 Henderson William, M.D. surgeon
19 Johnson Rev William, M.A. curate
20 Hake Miss Frances, day school
21 Roper Charles Harriott, surgeon
22 Greenslade Miss Laura, apartmnts
23 Radford Miss Mary, apartments
24 Roberts John, apartments
Barnfield crescent and *Barnfield road*

25 Wilkinson Mrs F. & Miss J. ladies' school
26 Leakey Misses Caroline & Emily
27 Baly William, professor of music
28 Mason Robert, dancing master
29 Sweetland William John, fruiterer and seedsman
29½ Sendell William, wood carver
Darby Mrs B. laundress, Southernhay gardens
Dodd Mrs M. laundress, Southernhay gardens
30 Nosworthy Mrs M. E.
31 Morrish Miss P. brding.& day schl
32 Alleyne Rev A. O., M.A., rector of St. Edmund's
33 Huggins William (solicitor)
34 Brown Mrs Nora
35 Hartnoll Henry Thomas, surgeon
36 Drake Augustus, M.D., physician
WESLEYAN CHAPEL
37 Sercombe Mrs Ann, greengrocer
38 Radcliff Rev W.
40 Hill Henry R. bank clerk
DEVON & EXETER HOSPITAL; Miss L. Bull, matron
Cumming Hugh G. house surgeon, Bull Miss Lucy, matron
42 Wilkins James, cab proprietor
43 Forond Miss Mary, lodgings
44 Zelly William, joiner's foreman
44 Cross Mrs Caroline
..... *Magdalen street* ....

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1 Townsend Fredk.wine & spirit mrt
3 Bazley Joseph, hospital messenger
4 Snell Thomas, builder
Bennet Mr Thomas S.
HOSPITAL BURIAL GROUND
Southernhay

SOUTH STREET. (*High street.*)

1 Fogden Charles, eating house
2 Fouracres Edwin G. cutler, &c
3 Wakelin John R. watchmaker, &c
4 Southwood William Henry, vict
5 Caseley Joseph & Son (Walter), provision merchants
6 Corsbie John W. eating house
Cathedral close
7 Knott Miss Kate, milliner
8 Dunsford James, victualler
9 Bannister Henry John, pawnbroker, &c
College yard—
Steer John, bookbinder
Northcote George, tailor
Tozer John F. music teacher
Hill Miss Mary, day school
Hodge Mrs Jessie, staymaker
COLLEGE HALL; Rev. William David, curator
11 Tucker John, furniture broker
12 Chudley William, printer, &c
13 Gater Ambrose E. glass, &c. dlr
14 Furze Mrs Ellen, draper
15 Trout Thos. grocer & dyer's agnt
16 Brinsden Mrs Fanny E. milliner
17 Emmens Mrs Susan, milliner
18 Moss Harry, tailor and draper
19 Collett Charles Benj. chemist, &c
20 Shapcott John, dyer and cleaner
21 Hodge Philip, baker, &c
22 Taylor Edward, greengrocer and fruiterer
Bear street
23 Tole Misses Louisa and Mary, dressmakers
24 Cooper Geo. manufctng. stationer
24 Bickford Musgrave, auctioneer
25 Norris Mrs Harriet Moyle
BAPTIST CHAPEL; Rev F. Bosworth, M.A. pastor
26 Avent Thos. watchmkr. & jwllr
Mansion place
29 Mower Henry, photographer
29 Halliday William, manager
29 Edwards John, carver & gilder
30 Hooper Frank, wine, &c. mert
31 Gardner Philip, glass, &c. dealer
Palace street
32–3 Peters & Hamlin, tea merts
34 Davey William & Son (W., jun.), curriers
34½ Pike Robert, painter
35 Tucker Wm. B. animal preserver
35 Saunders Charles, eating house
36 Lethbridge J. grocer
Tapscott Robert, shoemaker, Finch's passage
37 Willey John Thomas E. painter
UNITARIAN CHAPEL; Rev. T. W. Chignell
41 Overmass Geo. furniture broker
42 Mapledoram Miss M. A. hosier,&c
Trinity place
43 White Fredk. Hy. brush maker
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
46 Rowe A. & Sons, ironfounders
46 Parkyn James, cooper
46 Harding Charles, wood carver
47 Conibear Geo. boot & shoe mkr
Trinity street, Magdalen street, and *Holloway street*

Quay lane
49 Yelland John Chapman, vict
50 Stamp Joseph John, confectioner
51 Coles George, game, &c. dealer
52 Osborn Mrs Sarah, confectioner
53 Sewell M. grocer & provision dlr
54 Ackland William H. bookbinder
55 Shapley Richard, ironmonger
56 Napier George L. chemist
57 Pike Geo. bookseller and statnr
57 BRANCH POST, MONEY ORDER, AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE
James street
58 White Fredk. Henry, tobacconist
59 Chalk John, saddler
60 Kingwell & Son, painters, &c
60 Kingwell Wm. (Wm. & Son)
61 Rowe Thomas, beerhouse
62 Youlden Wm. & Benj. butchers
63 Toy Fredk. Geo. refreshment dlr
64 Saunders John, draper
65 Barter William, provision dealer
66 Hookway William Henry, vict
67 Nott William, butcher
67½ Reddaway Miss, milliner, &c
68 Battershill & Palmer, bakers, &c
68 Palmer Samuel (Battershill & P.)
69 Churchill Joseph, hosier
Coombe street
70 Isaacs Wm. & Richd. bootmakers
71 Wreford John, pork butcher
72 Brice John, victualler
73 Shobbrook John William, tailor
74 Lawless Mrs M. A. wine, &c. merchant
Manley Miss Eliz. upholsteress
Geare Mr John, Paragon house
76 Perkins John S., F.R.C.S.L. surgn
Paragon place
3 Shorto Edward H. H. parish clerk
4 Pidgeon Wm. tailor's foremn
77 Downe & Baker, brassfounders
77 Baker Joel (Downe & B.)
78 Underhill Samuel, victualler
79 Agnew & Son, gun makers
79 Agnew Samuel A. (A. & Son)
80 Jessep Miss F. lace manufacturer
81 Green Lewis, confectioner
81 Green Mrs Sarah E. servants' register office
81 Green Miss Ellis, music teacher
Sun street
83 Spiegelhalder Walter, watchmaker, &c
84 Casley George French, butcher
85 Martin Henry, hairdresser
86 PEOPLE'S CLUB; Chas. Lewis, sec
86 Helmore Mark, club steward
87 Northam Wm. Ebbles, upholstr
88 Cousins H. D. & Co. sewing machine dealers
89 Besley Henry & Son, printers
89 Besley Henry (H. & Son)
90 Hamlyn James, tinplate worker
91 Hopkins Arthur, manufacturing confectioner
92 Davy John, butcher
93 Godolphin E. & W. cabinet mkrs
93 Godolphin William (E. & W.), and valuer
93 Godolphin Miss Grace, music professor
Guinea street
94–5 Rose Richard, watchmaker, &c
96 Cann Edward, butcher
97 Rudd William Henry, printer
97 Rudd Mrs Mary Ann, servants' register office
George street
98 Algar Edwin, painter & decorator
99 Crabtree Daniel, boarding house
100 Knott George Herbert, tailor
100 EXETER CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION; Joseph Gould, secretary
100 EXETER WORKING MEN'S CONSERVATIVE UNION; W. J. Richards, president
100½ Setter John, messenger
101 Baker John, tailor and outfitter
103 Chapple Walter, victualler
104 Hooper Miss Mary, dining rooms
Fore street

SPILLERS STREET. (*Summerland st.*)

1 Taylor Charles, shopkeeper and cab proprietor
Waterloo place and *Nelson place*
27 Westbeare James, shoemaker
Elliott James, blacksmith
..... *Paris street* .....

HURST'S ALMSHOUSES
Densham E. timber mert. & vict
King William terrace
..... *Summerland street*.....

STAFFORD TERRACE. (*Heavitree.*)

1 Snell Mr Charles
2 Fitzgerald Mrs Jane
3 Legerton Mrs Dixon
4 Salter Mr Thomas Upham

STEPCOTE HILL. (*West street.*)

Parsonage court
Pullman William, jobbing smith
Escott James, shopkeeper
White John, shopkeeper
Turner's buildings
2 Potter Mrs M. day school
Miller George, French polisher
Taylor George, shopkeeper
Strong Edward George, victualler
Lucas Wm. joiner, St. George's square
White Samuel, shopkeeper
Young Charles William, shoemaker
Morgan's court
Spear George, baker
Browning Albert, marine store dealer
Powell Henry, clothes broker
..... *King street* .....

STOKE HILL. (*Old Tiverton road.*)

Sanders Edward J., B.A. (banker)
Brothers Mr George, Stoke cottage

SUMMERLAND CRESCENT.
(*Summerland street.*)

2 Davidge Mrs Sarah
2 Joslin William, compositor
2 Taylor William, waiter
5 St. Mark's Orphanage and Nursery; Mrs M. Dobson, matron
7 Rendells Edwin, manufacturing confectioner

SUMMERLAND ST. (*Sidwell street.*)

1 Bolt William, shoemaker
2 Eales Miss Harriet M. milliner
3 Silley Mrs Elizabeth, clothes brkr
4 Stoneman John H. (j) coach bldr
5 Raddon Thomas (coal dealer)
Purrington Edward, chimney-sweeper, Wood's buildings
14 Pierce William, shoemaker
Windsor terrace
1 Stokes George, clerk
2 Wilkinson Mrs Hannah Maria
3 Chappell William, shoemaker
4 King Chas. book deliverer
5 Batten Mrs Ann
6 Austin Jno. clerk, Sch. Board
7 Vigus James, poultry and game dealer
8 Dimond George, maltster
16 Northy Henry, shoemaker
17 Vigus Jas. poultry & comn. agent
18 Abell Mrs Mary
19 Stoneman George, travelling drapr
20 Stile James & Sons, builders
20 Stile George L. (James & Sons)
21 Haymon Henry, (j) painter
22 Miller Walter, hairdresser's asst
23 Smith Mr Richard
23 Smith Daniel, builder & contractor
Parr street
24 Stratford Thomas, shopkeeper
28 Mildon Robert, bath chair propr
30 Wippell Mr Charles
31 Hooker Mrs Maria
32 Prince William, shopkeeper, &c.
33 Evans Mr Uriah
35 White Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper
Codrington street
36 Lee Mrs Mary, victualler
37 White Samuel, shoemaker
38 Nicholls N. market toll collector
40–1 Beedle Thos. builder & contractr
42 Chapman Chas. H. telegraph clerk
44 Nichols James, victualler
Clifton street and *Lower Summerlands*
.....*Heavitree road*.....

Summerland buildings
2 Powell John, waiter
3 Hunter Mrs Louisa
45 Tucker William Henry, butcher
46 Chaplin Mrs Elizabeth
47 Couch Mrs Maria, lodgings
49 Norman Wm. Hy. warehouseman
50 Williams Robert, clerk
51 Lowe Charles, loan office
52 Reeves William, cab proprietor
53 Peters Henry James, messenger
54 Perry Thomas, cab proprietor
56 Passmore John, timber merchant
57 Stile Harry (builder)
58 Stone William James, clerk
59 Hollett Miss Emma, dressmaker
Summerland terrace
60 Pugsley Wm. H. coal & firewd dlr
Summerland row
61 Shapland Edwin H. (j) painter
61 Wescomb Charles, waiter
63 Goss William, baker
64 Widgery Mrs Mary Ann, vict
Summerland crescent
67 Woosley Frederick, music teacher
70 Southard Robert, plasterer & slatr
71 Cowen Mrs Tryphena, lodgings
72 Boone John, jobbing gardener
73 Challice John, glue maker's formn
74 Cole Charles, (j) joiner
75 Pope James, victualler
Spillers street
76 Taylor Henry Elson, baker
77 Hussey Mrs Mary
Hussey's cottages
78 Holloway George, shopkeeper
Wright's cottages
79 Willey Henry, shoemaker
Sunderland square
87 Anning Charles, shopkeeper
88 James Henry, shopkeeper
89 Godbeer Mrs E. fur cleaner
92 British Workman; Mrs Elizabeth Ruddick, keeper
93 Southard James, marine store dlr
95 Pinn Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
96 Ponsford Geo. ironmonger's asst
96 Ponsford Misses G. & E. dressmkrs
..... *Sidwell street*.....

SUN STREET. (*South street.*)

Quick Robt. currier & leather dealer
Farmer Robert, sack dealer
Marshall John, foreman, Victoria pl
Marshall Mrs Ann, dressmaker do
Turner Rev Charles C. rector of St. Mary Major do
Salter William, chimney-sweeper
Burridge Abraham, saddler
Kneebone Mrs M. A. marine store dlr
Cann Jno. coffee roaster, Black Lion yd
Great Western Railway Goods & Parcels Office (William Ellis, manager), Black Lion yard
Nobbs Robert, wood and ivory turner
James Samuel, shoemaker
Mallett James, shopkeeper
Gardner Geo. coachsmith, Mermaid yd
Follett's Industrial buildings
Preston street

Market street
Harris Mrs Charlotte, eating house
Holmes Charles, victualler
Sun lane
Tomkins Mrs Louisa, greengrocer
Greenslade James, shoemaker
Trenchard William, umbrella maker
Parkyn James, cooper
..... *South street* .....

SYDNEY ROAD. (*St. Thomas.*)

Alphington road
Coldridge Richard, contractor
Regent street

TOPSHAM ROAD.

Holloway street
Parkyn Captain George John, commissariat officer
Knapman Edward (draper)
Wall Letter Box
Brock William (draper)
Mount Radford Toll gate
Milford John, Esq., J.P. (banker)
Barnes Mr Samuel Bellair
Summerland place
1 Youlden William (butcher)
2 Hale Mrs Emily
3 Addiscott Mrs Mary A. lodgings
4 Coxwell Mrs Ann, lodgings
5 Beer George, joiner
Andrews Mr Samuel Henry
Alma cottages
1 Miller Mrs Mary Ann
2 Beer George William, cowkeepr
Raddon Mr Philip, York cottage
Owen Misses M. & M., York cottage
Topsham Barracks; Captain George J. Parkyn, commissariat officer
Cruice William, barrack sergeant
Countess Weir and *Mile End Toll gate*

Snow William M. (wine merchant)
Lawless Mr James, The Cottage
Ensor Mrs Georgina, The Bungalow
Bicknell William, market gardener
West of England Institution for Deaf and Dumb; J. T. & Mrs. J. E. Hobbah, master and matron
Hartley Mr Francis
St. Leonard's Church; Rev G. Porter
Exeter High School; Miss Nora Hall, head-mistress
Judge's Lodgings
Holloway street

TRAFALGAR PLACE.
(*St. Sidwell's.*)

Sidwell place
1 Slocombe Sylvester, traveller
2 Willis John, butler
4 Heard Mr Robert

TRINITY STREET. (*South street.*)

2 Harding John, wood carver
3 Roach Charles, painter
4 Mears William, shoemaker
9 Holmes Chas. plumber & gasfitter
15 Southard George, tailor's foreman
Southernhay street

TUDER'S STREET. (*Exe Island.*)

Clarke Thomas, plasterer
Kirk George, tailor
Whitfield Wm. marine store dealer
Padfield Wm. A. gas works manager
Exeter Gaslight & Coke Co.'s offices
..... *Bonhay road* .....

Tucket William, joiner
Clarke Richard, earthenware hawker

UNION ROAD. (*Old Tiverton road.*)

Rew Mr William, Culverland
King Henry, market gardener
Jury Mr John, Marlow villa
King Henry, nurseryman
Licensed Victuallers' Society Hs
Parkin Francis (ironfounder)
Parkin Mr Isaac, Frankfort villa
Zephyr cottages—
1 Perkins Francis P. public analyst
2 Leckenby Richard, supervisor
Maunde Mr Samuel, Rose cottage
Midview cottages—
1 Rouse Frank, clerk
2 Tapp William (tailor)
Victoria street and *Pennsylvania road*

UNION ROAD. (*St. Thomas.*)

Princes street
1 Portbury John Henry, grocer
2 Lucas Matthew Ellis, clerk
4 Squire William, warehouseman
76 Gale Henry D. law clerk
77 Taylor John, (j) gas meter maker
78 Adams Miss Mary, schoolmistress
79 Roberts Joseph, (j) joiner
81 Otton Walter, clerk
82 Crocker George, cart owner
85 Harvey Albert E. telegraphist
86 Hill Mrs Sarah Jane
87 Pike William H. painter, &c.
88 Pentecost William Henry, clerk
89 Loraring John, assurance agent
90 Richardson William, butler
91 Isaacson Mrs Charlotte
92 Williams Mr John
93 Reynolds William Betterton, clerk
..... *Church road* ....

59 Browning William, compositor
62 Hayward Willoughby, pensioner
64 Lane Joseph, warehouseman
66 South Henry, draughtsman
68 Wood Francis, telegraphist
70 Mitchell Mrs Elizabeth, laundress
71 Manning George, (j) millwright
72 Marshall John, engine driver
Fairfield terrace
St. Thomas' Board School (girls); Misses E. Greenslide and L. Hazard, teachers
Greenslide Miss Emma, Board schoolmistress

UNION STREET. (*St. Thomas.*)

Princes street
2 Green Richard H. engine driver
3 Lightfoot John G. engine driver
4 Lee John, saw mill foreman
5 Legg George, clerk
6 Hayward William, (j) joiner
7 Cater Richard, telegraphist
9 Hawkins John, photographer's assistant
10 Kerswell Joseph H. custom house officer

UNION TERRACE. (*St. Sidwell's.*)

Cheeke street
1 Burn Mrs Harriet, laundress
2 Payne William, clerk
3 Sweet Henry, coach trimmer
28 Marsh William, shoemaker
29 Marsh Mrs Eliza, furrier

UPPER PAUL STREET. (*Queen st.*)

1 Heath George, land agt. & surveyr
Webb & Andrews, surgeons
Webb George F. (W. & Andrews)
Gandy street
Exeter Benefit Building and Freehold Land Society; F. D. Twigg, secretary
Appleton Edward, architect and surveyor

VICTORIA ROAD. (*Pennsylvania.*)

Headwell terrace
3 Smelt John Bailey, clerk
4 Kemp Thomas, tailor's foreman
5 Pilling Rev Jacob (Primitive Methodist)
6 Roberts George, clerk
7 Trelease William, clerk
8 Ellen John, clerk
9 Gallaway George, telegraph supt
10 Kenshole Robert (auctioneer, &c)
11 Hornill George Henry, clerk
12 Weicht Walter, bookstall manager
13 Hatcher Edward H. engine driver
14 Heys Ormerod, schoolmaster
15 Edwards John, horse trainer
17 Oke William C. hatter's foreman
18 Toby John H. railway clerk
24 Wyer George Bland, clerk
26 Watkins Wm. H. telegraph insptr
28 Fewings Edwin (accountant)
29 Stidwell Mrs Thirza
30 Ricards Richard, clerk
32 Dobbs George H. traveller
33 Kerslake William, manager
34 Le Main George, traveller
35 Vickers Alfred, rly. advertising agt
36–7 Cox Edward, victualler
..... *Union road* .....

38 Dowell Joseph, shopkeeper
39 Crump William, warehouseman
40 Fulford Mrs Emily
41 Midlan William George, clerk
42 Ellis Mr William
43 Lewis Edward (hat manufacturer)
44 Mackay Wallace, nurseryman's assistant
45 Venton Joseph, warehouseman
46 Hawkins William, warehouseman
48 Yelland Henry, bank clerk
49 Twigg Francis D. (building society secretary)
50 Partridge George Noble, telegraph inspector
51 Draycott Sergeant-Major William
52 Lutman John, pawnbroker
53 Norman Mrs Susannah
54 Trengrove Rev Alexander (Bible Christian)
55 Tozer Mrs Mary
56 Hancock Arthur E. inland revenue clerk
57 Allen Thomas James, bank clerk
58 Fisher Mr Benjamin
59 Blanchford Henry, warehouseman
60 Baskerville Chas. grocer's manager
61 Hamerton Chas. Wm. traveller
62 Manning John, wine cellarman
63 Godbeer James, manager
64 Wills Francis George (draper)
65 Chaplin Charles, market supt
66 Bowden Mrs Mary, laundress
67 Taylor Samuel, traveller
68 Milford Mark, tailor
69 Stocker Mrs Elizabeth
70 Curtis William Charles, compositor
71 Prowse Mr Robert
72 Arscott Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
73 Snow Mr John
74 Salter George, tailor's foreman
74 Harding Mrs Emma, day school
80 Hicks William Henry, (j) joiner
81 Smith Sidney, bricklayer
84 Saunders Mark, cabinet maker
85 Rogers James, railway inspector
86 Martin Albert, tailor's foreman
Headwell terrace

VICTORIA TERRACE.
(*Pennsylvania.*)

1 George Miss Eliza
2 Hirtzel Fredk. D. L. (wine mercht)
3 Lascelles Thomas, bank cashier
4 Widgery William (artist)
8 Smith Mrs Susan
Pasmore Mrs Harriet, Victoria vil
Pasmore W. S. (woollen merchant), Victoria villa
Messenger Mr William Robert
Brand Rev Herbert
Lewis Charles (insurance secretary)
Thomas Frederick (hatter)
Sanders Mr James, Highlands
St. German's villas
1 Tanner Mr Richard
2 Michelmore Mr Philip
Pinder Thomas (tailor)
Rowe Thomas (oil and colourman)
Blackall Thomas, M.D., Maryfield

VICTORIA TERRACE.
(*Mount Radford.*)

1 Chadwick Joseph, traveller
2 Pim Mrs Mary Elizabeth
3 White Rear-Admiral Richard D.
5 Bennett Charles (postmaster)
6 Capron Mr James
7 Wimble Mrs Mary Ann
8 Rogers Walter Goddard (solicitor)
9 Tozer Edgar (solicitor)
10 Cousins Mr John
11 Jenkins Mrs L. A. I.
12 Carden Mrs Martha
13 De-Soyres Rev Francis

14 Karslake Mrs Frances Elizabeth
Albert terrace
..... *Matford lane* .....

Saxton Major-General George H.

WALTON TERRACE. (*St. Sidwell's.*)
Sidwell street
1 Harris Edward, traveller
3 Presswell Mrs Ann
4 Mallett Joseph, traveller
5 Basleigh Mrs Elizabeth
7 Bray Miss Bertha A.(schoolmstrss)
8 Turner John, traveller
9 Cockerham Mrs Sarah Ann
10 Loram Mr Samuel
11 Sarell Miss Jane
12 Hicks Miss Amelia M.
13 Sherry Mrs Caroline
14 Ellis Mr Charles James
15 Garton Mrs Sarah
Parr street, Albert street, and *Belmont place*

WARREN PLACE. (*Warren lane.*)
1 Paddon Mr William
4 Stamp James, head hotel boots

WATERBEER STREET. (*North st.*)
British Workman Temperance Hall, Club, &c.; Thomas Carnall, manager; Mrs Jessie Carnall, stewardess
Carnall Thos. & Mrs J. managers
Garton & King's Foundry
25 Melhuish Thomas John, bookbndr
26 Mardon Harry, painter & glazier
29 Davey John (Exors. of), milk dlr
30 Austin Chas. wood & ivory turner
31 Portbury, Paterson & Co. gas engineers
Gibbons Thos. provision merchant
Moore Arthur, hat manufacturer
Tozer Samuel, shoemaker, Gibbon's court
Moore Samuel, greengr. & coal dlr
Pancras lane
Jarman Abraham, chimney-sweepr
Webber Mrs Avis, wood turner
Smith & Underhill, engravers
Greenslade John, upholsterer, &c.
Burrington Mrs Sarah, shoemaker
Hall & Martin, poulterers, &c.
Hall Henry (H. & Martin)
Martin William (H. & M.)
..... *Goldsmith street* .....

Webber & Co. ironmongers
Cornish Henry & Fredk. bakers
Cudland A. & Son, Manchester, &c. warehousemen
11 Moore John Hugh, victualler
Parliament street
Grimes Wm. turncock, Snell's bdgs
Lendon & Sons, provision merts
..... *North street* .....

WELL LANE. (*St. Sidwell's.*)
York street
Dawson Mrs S. dressmaker, York cot
Dawson John Hughes, butler do
Sanford Hy. draper's assistant do
Sharland Thomas, joiner
Hodder Robert, chair bottomer
York terrace
Bunclark John, shopkeeper
St. James's road

Sidwella terrace
Vanton Mrs Sarah, Gresham lodge
Potter Mr Robert, St. James's villa
Hodges Samuel, engine driver
St. James's terrace
1 Savage Mr Henry
2 Dabinett Miss Ann
3 Sharland Edmund, warehousemn
4 Fenwick Edwin, tailor
5 Brown Mrs M. A. apartments
6 Watkins George, clerk
Boulter James, wine cooper
Brook Green terrace
3 Watts Mr Andrew
4 Rowe George, hotel waiter
5 Full Joseph, police sergeant
7 Mallett Mr John
8 Skinner Joseph, police inspector
9 Merry Mr John
10 Chambers John, (j) tailor
Ireland Chas. milk & earthenware dlr
Skinner Mrs Elizabeth, victualler
Clarence place and *Wood Vale cottages*
Wide James, shopkeeper
York road

WESTGATE. (*Commercial road.*)
Wilson & Tremlett, tanners
Cook Thomas, tripe dresser
Gove Joseph, victualler
Mead Mrs Mary Ann, victualler
Poor Edward, cowkeeper
McNair William, shopkeeper
Hocker Henry, cowkeeper
Densham Charles, victualler
Ewings street and *West street*

WEST STREET. (*New Bridge street.*)
1 Pates George, chemist & druggist
2 Guy John, clothes broker
3 Shooter Francis, glass, &c. dealer
4 Weeker Henry, butcher
6 King John, eating house
7 Gale Mrs Elizabeth, milliner
8 Ridgway Thomas, marine store dlr
8 Passmore George, greengrocer
9 White George, game, &c. dealer
10 Jarvis Mrs Sarah, clothes broker
11 Bishop Frederick John, butcher
12 Crabb John, furniture broker
13 Williams Thomas, hairdresser
Water lane
14 Fisher Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
15 Browning Alfred, fish salesmn. &c.
17 Taylor John Dingle, butcher
Frog street and *Ewings street*
Southcott George, marine store dlr
Thomas Richard, marine store dlr
Fisher Wm. Harding, fishmngr. &c
Kerswell James, shopkeeper
Surridge John, miller & confectnr
Cricklepit street and *Quay hill*

Coombe street
Mortimer Thomas, shoemaker
Stephens William, fishmonger
Winsley Richard B. grocer & bakr
Thomas Mr William
Thomas's buildings
Stoner John, fishmonger
5 Connett Geo. cowkpr. & greengcr
6 Lee Jas. fish and fruit salesman
7 Hore William Thomas, butcher
8 Riggs George, shopkeeper & baker
Yardley Jas. plasterer & greengcr
Coombe George, joiner
Seager William, furniture broker
Exeter Ragged School (girls); Mrs A. Pickard, mistress
Pickard Mrs Ann, schoolmistress
Rack street
Wakeham William, shopkeeper
Drew James, marine store dealer
Davis Thomas, auctioneer
Tarr William, greengrocer
Sherman Richard, marine store dlr
Sherman's court
Bowdidge George, shopkeeper
Smith Richard, shopkpr & cowkpr
Pearse Edward (Exors. of), rag merchant
Whitfield Hugh, greengrocer
St. Mary Steps Church
Shipcott John, shopkeeper
Powlesland Mrs Harriet, vict
Smith Sidney, victualler
Lovell Robert, clothes broker
Stone James, baker
Carter Mrs S. A. clothes broker
Bickle John, shopkeeper
Brewer Mrs Elizabeth, greengrocer
Fore street

WHIPTON. (*Heavitree.*)
Adams William, farmer
Rew Henry, farmer
Turner William, farmer
Adams Mrs Mary Maria, farmer
Pitts Mr Richard, Macduff cottage
Trend William, market gardener
Payne Mrs Ann, cowkeeper
Hallett George, cowkeeper
Payne John, joiner and wheelwright
Speke Mr George
Payne Samuel, blacksmith
Wright William, joiner and vict
Tozer Elias, customs' clerk
Adams Miss Mary, Honeyland cottage
Radcliffe Miss Mary
Ellicombe Mr John
National Infant School; Mrs E. Bussell, mistress
Gillard Thomas, beerhouse
Coombe Reuben, shopr & cowkeeper
Westlake Mr William

WONFORD. (*Heavitree.*)
Aplin Robert, tanner and fellmonger
Armstrong Mr William, Fort cottage
Baker William, baker
Bradford James, victualler
Brown Mrs Mary, baker
Crabbe Mr William Richard
Chignall Rev Thos. Wm. (Unitarian)
Guerra Rebello da Fontowsa Donna Cecilia Eleanor, Home Glen
Gould Mr Charles, Heavitree bridge
Havill George, butcher and farmer
Kingdom Mr Ezekiel C.
Langsford Nicholas, victualler
Lowton George, beerhouse
Lyle Thomas, M.D. supt. of Asylum
Maddocks William, cowkeeper
Madge Mr John, Vine cottage

Matthews Miss L. supt. of Asylum
Melhuish Robert, farmer
Milford Mrs
Mitchell Mrs Mary, Springland
Morgan Mr Thomas
Perriam William, cowkeeper
Pitts Mrs Ann, Springland
Rew Mrs Elizabeth, Wonford hill
Rew Robert, farmer
Rotton Major-General Guy
Sclater Chas. G. market gardener, &c
Stanbury Mr John
Stephenson Mr Robert Owen
Sweet John, shopkeeper
Walters James, nurseryman
Webber James William, plasterer
Western James, (j) tanner
Williams William, shopkeeper
WONFORD HOUSE ASYLUM; Thomas Lyle, M.D., resident medical supt

WOODBINE TER. (*St. David's.*)

Elm Grove road
Leaver Mrs Adelaide Charlotte
2 Gibbs Henry Tyte, traveller
8 Skinner George Henry, soda water manufacturer

YORK ROAD. (*Longbrook street.*)

Hill's court
Gadd Henry (wholesale druggist)
Ackland Mrs Janet Craig
Ross James (tailor)
Ross Mrs Emma, tailor
Bolton Mrs Sophia, Brookfield
Dawson Richard Henry (wine mert)
Jeboult Hy. P. (glass & china dealer)
Stockman Mr George
Pearson Mr Thomas
Rossall Mr John Heaton, M.A.
Quick Henry (wine merchant)
ST. SIDWELL'S NATIONAL SCHOOL; W. S. Vickery, Mrs E. Brown and Miss E. Spratt, teachers
Vickery Wm S., National schoolmastr
Well lane

YORK STREET. (*Sidwell street.*)
1 James John, shoemaker
2 Smith Robert, practical brewer
3 Raddon Thomas, coal & firewood dlr
York buildings
1 Every Mr Frederick
2 Tucker Mrs Elizabeth
3 Morton Mrs Mary Eliza
4 Bealey Mr Thomas
5 Bastew John, cigar merchant
6 Palmer Mr William
7 Layndon Henry, agent
8 Edwards Robt. (provsn. mert)
10 Shearer Jas. travelling drapr
11 Perkins Miss Lucy, apartmnts
Facey Mr Charles, York villa
York cottages
1 Gilbert Thos. Page, storekpr
1 Gilbert Mrs Eliz. dressmaker
2 Essey Thos. police constable
.....*Well lane*.....

Church lane
Walkerley Fredk. Y. woollen mert

EXETER ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY.

The FIRMS *to which* PARTNERS *belong are shown in parentheses, with the Partners' addresses.*

(*For Contractions, &c. see page* 368.)

Abbay Miss Emily, berlin wool and baby linen dealer and ladies' outfitter, 32 High street
Abbott Joseph, chemist's assistant, 98 Queen street
Abbott Joshua, engine driver, 2 Headwell terrace
Abell Mrs Mary, 18 Summerland street
Abell Mrs Susannah, 10 Friars walk
Ablitt Charles, steward of Devon and Exeter Club, 1 Northernhay place
Ackland Mrs Janet Craig, Bethune, York road
Ackland William Hy. bookbinder & statnr. 54 South st
Acland John, traveller, 2 Longbrook terrace
Adams Charles, traveller, 6 Alexandra ter. Black Boy rd
Adams Francis Smith, grcr. and provsn. dlr. 112 Fore st
Adams Mrs Mary, mistress of Alphington school; h 78 Union road, St. Thomas
Adams Miss Mary, Honeyland cottage, Whipton
Adams Mrs Mary Maria, farmer, Polsloe bdg. Whipton
Adams Thomas, baker and shopkeeper, 9 Holloway street
Adams Wm. farmer & landownr. Polsloe priory, Whipton
Addems William, baker, 37 Clifton road
Addiscott Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 3 Summerland place, Topsham road
Adnett Madam Sarah Ann, lady superior of convent, 15 Holloway street
Aggett John, thatcher, Wood's court, Okehampton st
Agnew Arthur (A. & Son); h 11 Salutary mnt. Heavitree
Agnew Samuel Arthur (A. & Son); h 79 South street
Agnew & Son, gun makers, 79 South street
Alexander Alexander, optician, 6 High street
Alford John, travelling draper, 6 Sagona terrace, Parr st
Alford Thos. photographer (Hotson & A.); h 69 Paris st
Alford William, fly proprietor, 103 Black Boy road
Algar Edwin, painter and decorator, 98 South street
Algar John, painter, glazier, and decorator, 22 Gandy st
Allen Miss Adelaide, 8 Fairfield terrace, St. Thomas's
Allen Henry, shoemaker, shopkeeper, and marine store dealer, 11 Cheeke street
Allen Henry, potato merchant and commission agent, Lower market, Fore street; h 9 George street
Allen Mr Henry, 28 Oxford terrace
Allen John, horse trainer, 26 Cowick street
Allen Malcolm Charles, warehouseman, 35 Paris street
Allen Mrs Mary Ann, upholsteress, 29 Mint
Allen Richard, file cutter, 5 Cheeke st; h 4 Silver street
Allen Robert Grey, hosier and shirt maker, 31 High st
Allen Mrs Sally (A. & Winter); h Clarendon place
Allen Mrs Sarah Ann, milliner, 35 Paris street
Allen Thomas James, bank clerk, 57 Victoria road
Allen Wm. Clement, grcr. (Gould & A.); h 68 Black Boy rd
Allen & Winter, farriers, Clarendon pl. Bartholomew st. East
Alleyne Rev Arthur Osborne, M.A. rector of St. Edmund's, 32 Southernhay street
Allsopp Samuel & Sons, brewers, 83 Queen street, and *Burton-on-Trent*; Henry Ferry, agent
Alsop Mrs A. E. 21 Cathedral yard
Alsop George, sexton, Church street, Heavitree
Alston Miss Elizabeth, 4 Silver terrace
Alway Miss Jane, milliner and dressmaker, 3 Clifton road

Amery William, lodgings, 11 Clifton road
Anderson James, hosier and fancy draper, 7 High street; h 77 Black Boy road
Andrew John, beerhouse, 17 Paris street
Andrew Thomas, accountant, high bailiff of County Court, borough auditor, and receiver and trustee in bankruptcy, 13 Bedford circus; h 18 Southernhay
Andrews Rd. Jas. surgn. (Webb & A.); h 54 Alphington st
Andrews Mr Samuel Henry, Otago cottage, Topsham road
Andrews Wm. coal mert. Commercial rd; h 27 Cowick st
Angel Albert, engraver and copperplate printer and lithographer, 24 Cathedral yard; h 70 Black Boy road
Angel Owen, photographer, 11 High st; h 80 Black Boy rd
Anley Mrs Charlotte, 3 St. James' terrace
Anning & Bowden, tobacconists, 229 High street
Anning Charles, shopkeeper, 87 Summerland street
Anning Mr Henry, Clifton house, Clifton place
Anning Miss Jane, 1 Sydney place, Alphington road
Anning Mrs M. R. (A. & Bowden); h 1 Springfield terrace, Old Tiverton road
Anning Richard, baker, Oakfield street, Heavitree
Ansty Henry, greengrocer, 46 Longbrook street
Aplin Robert, tanner and fellmonger, East Wonford house
Appleton Edwd. architect & srvyr. Up. Paul st.; & Torquay
Arch Miss Elizabeth, manager, British and Foreign Bible Society's depôt, Cathedral yard
Arden Mrs Amelia, Marypool villa, Pennsylvania
Armstead Mrs Maria, 4 Bellevue, Mount Radford
Armstrong, McCrea & Co. clothiers, outfitters and drapers, 51 Magdalen street; and Torquay and Barnstaple
Armstrong Robert (A., McCrea & Co.); h 1 The Quadrant, Mount Radford
Armstrong Mr William, Fort cottage, Wonford
Arnell William, tailor, 177 Cowick street
Arscott Charles, baker and confectioner, 16 Alphington st
Arscott Miss Jane, upholsteress, 48 Parr street
Arscott John, tailor, 7 Bear street
Arscott Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 72 Victoria road
Arscott Robert, consulting surgeon, 5 Southernhay
Arthur Miss Rebecca, boarding & day school, 4 Dix's field
Arthurs Abraham, grngcr.& coal & firewood dlr. 49 Parr st
Ash Mrs Ann, 2 Devonshire place, Pennsylvania
Ash Elias, painter and glazier, 49 Alphington street
Ash Mrs Sarah, vict. White Ball, 7 Mary Arches street
Ash William, painter, 15 Melbourne street
Ash William, shoemaker, Oakfield street, Heavitree
Ashby Alfred, heraldic painter, 6 Elm grove
Ashelford Mrs Ann Maria, dressmaker, 2 Deanery square
Ashford Charles, managing law clerk, 23 Friars walk
Ashford Mrs Eliz. Marchant, stay & corset mkr. 70 Paris st
Ashford Harry, bank clerk, 2 Colleton ter. Holloway st
Ashford John Wm. 3rd master of Hele's sch.; h 70 Paris st
Ashworth Edward, architect and surveyor, 17 Dix's field
Assay Office, 31 Bartholomew street East; William T. Maynard, assay master
Athenæum Public Lecture Hall, 20 Bedford circus; James Knill, proprietor
Atkins Joseph, shopkeeper, Ewings street
Atkins William, copper-plate engraver and printer, and animal preserver, 47 Magdalen street
Aunger Mr James(Exors. of), 13 Codrington street
Austin Charles, wood and ivory turner, 30 Waterbeer st
Austin John, clerk to School Board; h 6 Windsor terrace, Summerland street
Austin John, tailor, 72 Sidwell street
Austin Samuel, vict. Cattle Market Inn, Bonhay road
Avent John Thomas, upholsterer, 114 Sidwell street
Avent John Thomas, clerk, 73 Little Clifton street
Avent Thomas, watchmaker and jeweller, 26 South street
Avery Mr Charles, 3 Okehampton terrace, Okehampton st
Avery James, shopkeeper, Preston street
Avery Mrs Sarah, mnfr. of Balson's pomade, 44 Parr st
Aviolet Samuel Anthony (late Upjohn), watchmaker and jeweller, 39 High street (*See Advertisement*)
Axford Mrs Mary, 10 Sivell place, Heavitree
Ayre Mr William, 8 Salutary place
Ayres Mrs Hannah, apartments, 7 Queen's ter. St. David'
Back Miss Harriet, milliner, 31 New Bridge street
Back Henry, hosiery manufacturer, 17 Albert street
Back Jas. master mariner, 2 Lansdowne ter. Holloway st
Back John, master mariner, 31 New Bridge street
Back Mrs Olivia, monthly nurse, 16 Mary Arches street
Back William Henry, painter, Albany place, Cowick st
Badcock Edmund James Young, whsman. 76 Cowick st
Badcock John, provision merchant, 146 Fore street
Badcock Josiah, provision, hop, & cigar merchant, 128–9 Fore street; h 6 Colleton crescent
Badcock Wm. Henry, stonemason, plasterer & bricklayer, 9 James street
Badgery Andrew, butcher, 41 Magdalen street
Bailey Alfred, wholesale boot mnfr. 66 Magdalen street
Bailey Charles, timber yard manager, The Shilhay, Commercial road
Bailey Jas. wine, spirit, ale & porter mert. 33–4 Paris st
Bailey Jno. draper (Wheeler & B.); h Rose vla. Pols'oe rd
Bailey Mr Richard, 65A Magdalen street
Baird Frederick, apartments, 12 Dix's field
Baird James Willey, painter, Moody's cottages, Sidwell st
Baird William, shopkeeper, 3 King William terrace
Baird William, hairdresser, 22 New Bridge street
Baker Alfred, bookseller (Mayne & Co.) and agent for Scottish Equitable Life Office, 24 High street
Baker Miss Caroline (B. & Williams); h Enfield pl. St. T
Baker Mrs Charlotte, 4 Mount Vernon, Magdalen road
Baker Mrs Elizabeth, Church street, Heavitree
Baker George, joiner and shopkeeper, 148 Sidwell street
Baker George, shoemaker and fly propr. 13 Magdalen rd
Baker George, shoemaker, 52 Cowick street
Baker Mrs Henrietta, leather seller, 179 Sidwell street
Baker James, draper's assistant, Rothsay villa, Polsloe pk
Baker Mrs Jane, 6 Richmond terrace
Baker Joel, brassfounder, &c. (Downe & B.); h 77 South st
Baker John, tailor and outfitter, 101 South street
Baker Mark, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths for St. Thomas's district, Redhill
Baker Robert, victualler, Foresters' Arms, Commercial rd
Baker Mr Robert, 5 Shelton place, Heavitree
Baker Robert Nesbit Gollop (B. & Son); h 9 Salutary mount, Heavitree
Baker & Son, brewers, Heavitree brewery
Baker William, baker, Wonford
Baker & Williams, day and boarding school, Enfield place, St. Thomas's
Balchin Thomas, goods transfer manager, Regent st. St. T
Bale Henry, tailor and woollen draper, 242 High street
Bale John Adney, secretary to London Association for Protection of Trade, & agt. for Edinburgh Life Ass. Co. Post Office chambers, Gandy street; h Alphington
Ball Mrs Ann, Turkish bath and lodging house proprietor, 4 Mansion terrace, St. David's hill
Ball J. plasterer and mason, Chapel's place, St. David's hl
Ball John, upholsterer's foreman, 16 Gandy street
Ball Joseph, plasterer and slater, 22 Lower North street; h 4 Mansion terrace, St. David's hill
Ball Joseph, sergeant of army hospital, Town barracks, Barrack road
Ballman Misses Eliz., Ann, & Emma, dressmkrs. 16 Mint
Ballman Mrs Mary A. milliner & dressmkr. 13 East John st
Balls Samuel Matthew, collector of inland revenue, 2 Mont-le-Grand, Heavitree
Balsom John, manager of Great Western Railway parcels office, 18 New Bridge street
Baly William, professor of music, 27 Southernhay street
Bament Robert, lodgings & waiter, 2 Salutary mount, H
Bamsey Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, 12 Paul street
Banbury Charles, dairyman, 61 Sidwell street
Banbury Henry, eatinghouse, 18 Catherine street
Bane David, sorting supt. Post office; h South View ter

Banfield Edwin, victualler, Elmfield Hotel, and wine and spirit merchant, St. David's hill
Banfield Edwin, clerk, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Banfill Richard Cumming, wharfinger, The Quay; h 2 Colleton house, The Friars
Bankhart James, surgeon, 19 Southernhay
Bannister Henry John, pawnbroker, silversmith and clothier, 9 South street
Barber Benjamin, coal merchant and agent for Globe Parcels Express, 14 Queen street, and St. David's station; h Numby cottage, St. David's
Barber William, tailor, 51 Russell street
Bard Mrs J. chemist and druggist, 3 Exe bridge
Bargery George Thomas, traveller, 7 Oxford terrace
Baring-Gould Mrs M. Lavinia, Cross mead, St. Thomas's
Barker Fredk. wine, spirit, ale & porter mert. 11 Sidwell st
Barker Misses Harriet & Mary, 2 Albion villas, Old Tiverton road
Barker Nathl. army contractor, dealer in forage, hay, corn, manure, &c. Longbrook street; h 3 Eldon place
Barker Miss Susan, 3 Baring place, Heavitree
Barkwill George, vict. Sawyers' Arms, 114 Cowick street
Barnes Rev Reginald Henry, M.A. prebendary of Exeter and vicar of Heavitree; h The Vicarage, Heavitree
Barnes Samuel, solr. (Burch & B.); h Bellair, Topsham rd
Barnes William, Esq. M.A., J.P. banker (Sanders & Co.); h Great Duryard, St. David's
Barnes William, jun. banker (Sanders & Co.); h The Grove, Mount Radford
Barrell Mrs Elizabeth, shopkr. & sub-postmistress, Exwick
Barrett George, painter, 45 Paris street
Barrett John, hearse, mourning coach, and livery stable proprietor, and vict. Exminster Inn, 60 Paris street
Barrett John, artist, 6 Belmont place
Barrett Matthew, baker, Cathedral yard
Barrett R. music teacher, 34 Cowick road, St. Thomas's
Barrett Robert Pomeroy, teacher of music, 1 Poltimore ter
Barrett William, cartowner, Pellew's buildings, Cowick st
Barrington Mr Richard, 14 Springfield ter. Old Tiverton rd
Barry John, newsagent and stationer, 18 Goldsmith street
Barter John, corn and provision merchant, 27 North street
Barter William, provision dealer, 65 South street
Bartlett Edward, (j) printer, 8 Paul street
Bartlett Noah Gay, blacksmith, court, 179 Sidwell street
Barton Henry Downe, solicitor, 28 Southernhay
Barton Mr James, Tregeare villa, Pennsylvania
Baskerville Charles, grocer's manager, 60 Victoria road
Basleigh Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Walton terrace
Bastard Charles (W. S. & S.); h James street
Bastard Miss Mary, The Friars
Bastard Segar (W. S. & S.); h Maryland, Barnfield
Bastard Mr Stafford, 7 Alexandra terrace, Black Boy road
Bastard W. S. & S. hop merchants, James street
Bastew John, cigar merchant, 5 York buildings, York st
Bastick William, jun. miller and drug grinder, Round Tree mills, New Bridge street
Bastick Wm. Hy. coal, wine & spirit mert. 263 High st; & coal, brick & tile mert. St. David's & Queen st. stations
Bastin William, blacksmith, Commercial road
Bastone Mrs Jane, dairywomen, 16 Magdalen road
Bater Robert, shopkeeper, 53 Russell street
Bates Geo. leather seller, & boot-upper mkr, 15 Paris st
Bath Mrs Ann, Richmond grove, Heavitree
Batt Arthur Wilkinson, ship & insurance broker, produce merchant, & insurance agent, Quay hill; h Springfield terrace, Old Tiverton road
Batten Mrs Ann, 5 Windsor terrace, Summerland street
Batten Mr John Hallett, 5 Manston terrace, Magdalen rd
Battershill Mrs Louisa, 2 Coldwell cottages, Idol lane
Battershill & Palmer, bakers and confectioners, 68 South street; and Ashburton
Battershill William Henry (B. & Palmer); h Ashburton
Battishill William John, B.A. solicitor (Force & B); h 6 Mont-le-Grand
Baugh Rev Joseph, B.A. curate of St. Mary Major, 7 Carlton terrace, New North road
Baxter Hy. hay, straw coal and firewood dealer, King st
Bayley Mr Charles, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Bazley Joseph, hospital messenger, 3 Southernhay street
Beal Mrs Mary Ann, 56 Black Boy road
Bealey Aaron, victualler, Swan Inn, 178 Cowick street
Bealey John Crabb, plasterer and bricklayer, Exe island
Bealey Philip, mason and bricklayer, Preston street
Bealey William, joiner's foreman, The Quay
Bealey William Philip, refreshment house, 4 Milk street
Bealy Mr Thomas, 4 York buildings, York street
Bearn John, tailor and shopkeeper, 26 Goldsmith street
Bearn John, tailor and beerhouse, Holloway street
Bearne John, wheelwright, Commercial road
Beater Miss Sarah, schoolmistress, St. Thomas's union, Okehampton street
Beavis Mrs Ann, 3 Salem place
Beazley Henry, law clerk, 7 Clifton road
Beck Henry, slate merchant, 4 Commercial road; h 1 Cowick terrace, St. Thomas's
Beck Stephen, shoemaker, 14 Bartholomew street West
Beckingham Frank William, traveller, 3 Heavitree park
Beddors Benjamin, city missionary, 4 Black Boy road
Bedford George, vict, Bullers' Arms, 47 Alphington street
Beedle Charles, builder (Thomas); h 39 John street
Beedle Mrs Mary, Beedle terrace, Rackclose lane
Beedle Thos. builder and contractor, 40–1 Summerland st
Beeken Thomas, lodgings, 4 Longbrook terrace
Beer & Driffield, artists in stained glass, and church decorators, 41 Bartholomew street West (*See Advertisement*)
Beer Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, 1 Bartholomew st. East
Beer George, joiner, 5 Summerland place, Topsham road
Beer George William, cowkeeper, 2 Alma cots. Topsham rd
Beer James, canteen steward, Town barracks, Barrack rd
Beer John, vict. Cowley Bridge Inn, and cowkeeper, Cowley Bridge road
Beer John, tailor, 269 High street; h 1 Albion villas, Old Tiverton road
Beer Jonas, coal weighman, Prospect place, Cowick street
Beer Miss Lucy, 41 Bartholomew street West
Beer Thomas, mason and builder, 63 Sidwell street
Bees John, hat cleaner, Preston street
Beeston Mr Arthur, Weir cliff, Exwick
Bell Charles Edward, surgeon, 26 Sidwell street
Bell Rev Frederick, B.A. prebendary of Trehaverock, Cornwall, and chaplain of City Union House, 26 Sidwell st
Bellerby Mrs Catherine Jane, general printer, publisher and proprietor of *Trewman's Exeter Flying Post*, 1 Little Queen street; h 3 Polsloe Park villas, Heavitree
Bellfield Mr John Finney, Bellevue, Cowley Bridge road
Belworthy Miss, common lodging house, Smythen street
Bending Mr John, Hill cottage, Exe street
Bennett Mrs Cecilia, 5 Sivell place, Heavitree
Bennett Chas. postmstr. Queen st; h 5 Victoria ter. Mt. R
Bennett Edwin, 3rd master, St. John's Hospital; h 134 Sidwell street
Bennett Matthew, boarding and day school, 138 Cowick st
Bennett Robert, rope maker, Exwick
Bennett Thos. ironmonger's assist. 1 Park ter. Barrack rd
Bennet Mr Thomas S., Southernhay street
Benson Mr John, Uplands, Heavitree road
Bent Miss Ann, 1 Bicton place, Heavitree
Bent Captain Thomas, superintndnt. of police, Hill's court
Berg Endre Sivertson, sewing machine dealer, 261 High st
Berry Mrs Emmeline, nurse, 51 Russell street
Berry John, government contractor, Northernhay street
Berry Jonathan, shoemaker, King street
Berry Samuel Dunn, draper, milliner, &c. 6 Magdalen rd
Besley Henry (Henry & Son); h 89 South street
Besley Henry & Son, printers, booksellers, and stationers, 89 South street
Besley Nathaniel, painter and glazier, 12 Magdalen road
Besley Robert (Henry & Son); h Topsham

Bessent John, butcher, Coombe street
Best Robert Warren, architect, surveyor, and auctioneer, and clerk to Exeter charities (general list), 50 Queen st
Best William Rayner, architect, 99 Sidwell street
Betteley Edward, Swiss and Ceramic depot, 149 Sidwell st
Bevan Mr John, North park, West Magdalen road
Bevan John, greengrocer, 10 Magdalen road
Beynon Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Bickel John, mason & bricklayer, Church st. Heavitree
Bickell Mr John, 10 Albert street
Bickell John William, wholesale boot and shoe manufacturer, 18 Castle street
Bickford Musgrave, auctioneer, livery stable proprietor, and agent for Sutton & Co. carriers, 24 South street, and greengrocer, (h) 3 Bamfylde street
Bickle John, shopkeeper, West street
Bicknell William, market gardener, Topsham road
Biddell Rev Arthur J., M.A. Duryard, Cowley Bridge rd
Biddle James, tailor's foreman, 6 Eldon pl. Longbrook st
Biffin William Frith & Son (Frederick William Fry), corn and cattle dealers, Haven house, Haven rd. St. Thomas's
Biggs Andrews, Esq. Q.C., J.P., Heavitree house
Biggs Mr George, 2 West Homefield, Heavitree
Biggs Mr John, Fernleigh, Devonshire pl. Pennsylvania
Billington Joseph, orderly clerk, Town barracks, Barrack rd
Birch Mrs Mary, 4 Premier place, Mount Radford
Bird William, shoemaker, 1 Silver street
Birkett Wm. vict. Royal Clarence Family Hotel, Cathedral yd
Birkett William Henry, woollen merchant (Yolland Husson & Co.); h 257 High street
Birkmyer James Bruce, head master at School of Art; h 9 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Bishop Rev — (Wesleyan), 15 Salutary place
Bishop Albert, shopkeeper, 29 Bartholomew street East
Bishop Frederick John, butcher, 11 West street
Bishop John, cowkeeper, Cowley Bridge road
Bishop Richard Preston (B. & Son); h Star cross
Bishop Robert, greengrocer, 4 Friars hill
Bishop Mrs Sarah, pork butcher, and glass and china dealer, 48 Sidwell street
Bishop & Son, solicitors, 19 Bedford circus
Bishop Thomas, coal agent, 1 Sagona terrace, Parr street
Bishop Mr William Richard, 19 Bedford circus
Black George, vict. Pack Horse, 43 St. David's hill
Blackall Thomas, M.D., Maryfield, Pennsylvania
Blackbeard John, glass and china dealer, 82 Paris street
Blackburn Robt. paper mfr. (Gillman & Co.); h Trew's Weir
Blacking William Henry, wine and spirit merchant, 72 High street; h 3 Carlton terrace, New North road
Blackler Francis, permanent way inspector, 7 Cowick terrace, St. Thomas's
Blackman John, apartments, 1 Elm grove
Blackmore Mr John, Polsloe road
Blackmore Mrs Sarah Ann, furniture broker, Frog street
Blackmore Wm. Francis, baker & confctnr. 35 Sidwell st
Bladon Francis Finch, woollen merchant (Pasmore, Savery & B.); h Rosemount villa, Polsloe road
Blake William builder, 12 Sivell place, Heavitree
Blakey Arthur, butler, 40 Clifton road
Blanchford Charles, apartments, 3 Radnor pl. Mt. Radford
Blanchford Henry, warehouseman, 59 Victoria road
Blanchford Henry, stock, &c. broker (Lyne & B.); h Teignmouth
Blane Eugene, B.A., teacher of languages, 40 Sidwell st
Blatchford John, baker and shopkeeper, Coombe street
Blatchford Mrs Mary, monthly nurse, 39 Parr street
Bletchley Mrs Maria, lodgings, 20 Friars walk
Bletchly Mrs Maria, lodgings, 9 Holloway street
Blomefield Allan, assist. survyr. Post office; h Bude Hotel
Blow Mr Samuel, 17 Springfield ter. Old Tiverton road
Blue Coat School, High st.; John S. Larcombe, head mstr
Bluett Misses Emma & Laura, 25 Lower ter. Mount R
Blundell Mr Henry, 3 Albion terrace, Mount Radford
Blunt Mrs Mary, apartments, 37 Paris street
Boaden Miss Sarah Ann, mistress, Exeter Episcopal school, St. David's hill
Bockett Rev Jph. rctr. of Stoodleigh, 4 Higher Summerland
Bodley Alfred, engineer (Taylor & B.); h Commercial rd
Bodley Bros. engineers, millwrights, brass and iron founders, Old Quay Foundry, Commercial road
Bodley Miss Mary, 6 Melbourne place
Bodley Owen Arthur (Bros.); h 2 Higher Summerland
Body William, publisher's manager, 116 Sidwell street
Bollen George, lodgings, 1 St. David's hill
Bolt Chas. fly proprietor and eating house, 172 Cowick st
Bolt Robert, saddler, Fore street, Heavitree
Bolt William, shoemaker, 1 Summerland street
Bolton Mrs Sophia, Brookfield, York road
Bond Edwin, greengrocer, 14 Goldsmith street
Bond Miss Elizabeth, 24 Sidwell street
Bond Misses Fanny, Emily and Kate, 4 Colleton crescent
Bond Henry, cattle dealer, Exe lawn, Okehampton street
Bond Mr John, 21 Sidwell street
Bond Mr Peter, 55 Parr street
Bond Mr Thos. 1 Bond ter. Bartholomew street West
Bond Mr Wm. 9 Lansdowne terrace, Holloway street
Bonhay Recreation Ground, Bonhay road; Edward Connor, officer-in-charge
Bonn William, manager, 68 High street
Boon Jno. Edgecombe, btchr. (Melhuish & B.); h 5 Eastgate
Boon Wm. Henry, law clerk, Isca villa, Barnfield
Boone John, jobbing gardener, 72 Summerland street
Booth John, F.R.G.S., vice-principal, Diocesan Training College, Heavitree road
Bosworth Rev Fredk. (Baptist), 14 Higher terrace, Mt. R
Botanical and Horticultural Society, Queen Street chambers; Thos. W. Gray, hon. secretary
Boulnois Henry Percy, A.I.C.E. city surveyor, 15 Bedford circus; h 6 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Boulter James, wine cooper, Field cottage, Well lane
Boundy George Langworthy, mercht. (Higgins & Clarke); h Friars green
Boundy Saml. joiner & vict. Bishop Blaze, Commercial rd
Boutcher Wm. painter, glazier & paperhanger, 26 Paris st
Bovey Mr Robert, 29 Friars walk
Bowcher Mr Edward, 26 Dix's field
Bowden Alfred (Bros.); h 2 Mansion ter. St. David's hill
Bowden Bros. coal merchants, Station yard, Queen street
Bowden Mr Edward, 2 Southernhay street
Bowden Edward Albert, tobacconist (Anning & B.); h 2 East Southernhay
Bowden Henry, wine merchant (Hirtzell & B.), and acting Portuguese vice-consul for Exeter and Teignmouth; h Flora cottage, St. Sidwell's
Bowden Henry, fishing tackle maker, 20 North street; h 4 Sagona terrace, Parr street
Bowden James, timber sawyer, 5 Church lane
Bowden John, plumber and gas fitter, 20 Magdalen street
Bowden John, vict. Exeter Inn, 53 Bartholomew st. West
Bowden John, ironmngr's formn. 15 Bartholomew st. East
Bowden John Arthur, clerk at gasworks, 3 Eastgate
Bowden John Prows, dyer and cleaner, 6 Parr street
Bowden Mrs Margaret, apartments, 14 Longbrook street
Bowden Mrs Mary, laundress, 66 Victoria road
Bowden Mrs Mary Ann, milliner, 3 Eastgate
Bowden Samuel, apartments, 2 St. James's terrace
Bowden William, city missionary, Alphington road
Bowden William, market gardener, 4 Flower Pot buildings, Okehampton street
Bowden Wm. hop merchant, Exe island; h Alphington
Bowden Wm. Hy. ironmngr. & mineral oil dlr. 4 Paris st
Bowden William Prowse, bank clerk, 1 Evewell terrace, Black Boy road
Bowdidge George, shopkeeper, West street
Bowman Miss Sarah, 2 Polsloe villas, Heavitree
Bowring Lady Deborah, 7 Baring crescent, Heavitree
Bowring Miss Mary, 5 Mount Vernon, Mount Radford
Boyce John, lodgings, 1 Park place, Longbrook street

Boyd Archibald, D.D., Dean of Exeter & Honorary Canon of Gloucester, The Deanery, Cathedral yard
Brackenbury Mr James, 5 Silver terrace, Heavitree
Bradbear Miss Harriet, dressmkr. 2 Oak Close, Heavitree
Bradbeer Frank Rowland, brush manufacturer, Exe bridge
Bradbeer George, joiner and cabinet maker, 1 St. Olave's square, Fore street
Bradbeer Robt. Townsend, foreman, Regent st. St. Thos.'s
Bradbeer William Robert, brush mfr. 1 Exe bridge; h 2 Lansdowne villas, Queen's road, St. Thomas's
Bradford Miss Elizabeth (T. & E.); h 135 Sidwell street
Bradford Harry, plasterer (Jph. Ball), 4 Mansion terrace, St. David's hill
Bradford James, shopkeeper, 27 Paris street
Bradford James, victualler, Gardeners' Arms, Wonford
Bradford John, joiner, grngr. & shpkpr. 143 Sidwell st
Bradford Mrs Louisa, 10 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Bradford T. & E. butchers, 135 Sidwell street
Bradford Thomas (T. & E.); h 109 Sidwell street
Bradford William, shoemaker, Oakfield street, Heavitree
Bradley Jno. painter, decorator, paperhanging dealer, and agent for Economic Insurance Company, 154 Fore st
Bradley William, painter, decorator, & agent for Liverpool and London & Globe Insurance Co. 159–60 Fore street
Bradley Wm. Hy. painter (John), & draper, 6 North st
Bradshaw Edwin, asphalter, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Bragg Herbert, baker, 1 Okehampton street
Brailey Charles, pharmaceutical chemist, 7 Homefield place, Heavitree
Brailey William Richards, cattle dealer, dairyman, &c., 59 Cowick street
Brailey & Williams, mineral oil & lamp dealers, & tallow chandlers, 101–2 Sidwell street
Braine Miss, 33 Bartholomew street East
Braithwaite Mrs Caroline, 16 Clifton road
Braithwaite Miss, schoolmistress, 3 Haldon ter. Mt. R
Brand Elihu Edward, dentist, Cathedral yard
Brand Rev Herbert, Fern cot. Victoria ter. Pennsylvania
Branscomb John, joiner & sub-postmstr. Fore st. Heavitree
Braund Misses E. E. & F. ladies' boarding and day school, 6 Baring place, Heavitree
Braund Henry, woollen draper and hatter, 67 High street
Braund Mrs Julianna, 9 Clifton place
Bray Miss Bertha Ann, middle class schoolmistress, Queen street; h 7 Walton terrace
Bray Henry, builder and contractor, 100 Paris street
Bray Mrs Jemima, eating house, 100 Paris street
Brealy Richard, builder and contractor, 163 Cowick st
Brearley John, shopkeeper, 26 Alphington street
Bremridge Thomas Julius, solicitor, proctor, notary public, under sheriff for the county, clerk of the peace for city, and registrar of the Archdeaconry of Exeter, Bampfylde street; h The Vineyard, Castle street
Brendon William Edward, mining agent, 5 St. Aun's ter
Brenton Rev William Hy. 16 Higher ter. Mount Radford
Brereton Miss Alice, Lawn cottage, Old Tiverton road
Brewer Charles, shoemaker, 28 Black Boy road
Brewer Mrs Elizabeth, greengrocer, West street
Brewer Henry, clerk, 25 Cowick road, St. Thomas's
Brewer John Leonard, tailor, Fore street, Heavitree
Brewer Richard, tanyard foreman, Regent st. St. Thomas's
Brewer Mrs Sarah, greengrocer, 28 Holloway street
Brewer William, tailor, 6 Friars gate
Brewer William, cabinetmaker (Brock & Co.); h 3 Albert terrace, St. Thomas's
Brewster Mr Lewis, Wrentham, Old Tiverton road
Brice Mrs Elizabeth, straw bonnet maker, 10 Watts' place, High street
Brice Henry, artist (portrait), 3 Lower Summerlands
Brice Henry, victualler, Bude Hotel, 188 Sidwell street
Brice John, victualler, Black Horse, 72 South street
Brice John, horse dealer (Pedrick & B.); h 79 Paris st
Bricknall Samuel, cowkeeper, 26 Holloway street
Bridell William, coal and firewood dealer, Preston street
Bridle William Henry Tucker, machine ruler and account book manufacturer, 3 Castle terrace, New North road
Bright Miss Dora, milliner, Southernhay
Bright Frank, tailor's asstnt. 1 Fairfield ter. St. Thomas's
Bright Henry Charles, A.C.P. head master of Heavitree Collegiate School, Polsloe road. (*See Advertisement*)
Bright Mrs Mary Ann, laundress, 22 Cheeke street
Bright William, shopkeeper, 149 Cowick street
Brimmell Wm. Hy. agent for Monsell Bros. 17 Sidwell st
Brinsden Mrs Fanny E. mllnr. & baby linen dlr. 16 South st
Brinsden James (B. & Stokes); h 16 South street
Brinsden & Stokes, coal merchants, County chambers, Queen street; and Quay depôt
British and Foreign Bible Society's Depôt, Cathedral yard; Miss Elizabeth Arch, manageress
British Workman Life Assurance Company (limited), 28 Paris street; James B. Turner, superintendent
British Workman Temperance Hall, Club and Eating House, Waterbeer street; Thomas & Mrs J. Carnall, managers
British Workman (No. 1) reading, refreshment, and lodging house, Frog street; Jno. Henry Casley, manager
British Workman, 92 Summerland st; Mrs. E. Ruddick, prpr
Briton Life Association & Britannia Fire district office, 12 Bedford circus; Henry Strawson, manager
Britton Mr John, 3 Premier place, Mount Radford
Broad Alfd. wine agt. Mount Pleasant hs. Mount Pleasant rd
Broadmead John, beerhouse, North street, Heavitree
Brock Richard, victualler, Old Golden Lion, 6 Guinea st
Brock Wm. (Wm. & Co.); h Parkerswell hs. Topsham rd
Brock William & Co. wholesale and retail drapers, carpet & damask warehousemen, cabinet makers, upholsterers, mahogany & veneer mrts. 177–8 & 182 Fore st; & Torquay
Brodie Frederick, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, & vict. City of Exeter Wine & Spirit Stores, 132 Fore st
Brodie Mr Thomas James, Rosemount cot. Black Boy road
Brodie Thomas John, dancing master and curiosity and old china dealer, 27 Holloway street
Brodie William, publisher (Donisthorpe & B.); h Rosemount villa, Black Boy road
Brokenshire Frederick, traveller, 24 Oxford terrace
Brome Mr Charles J. B. 4 Regent's park, Heavitree
Bromfield Charles, glue mfr. coal mert. and wholesale stationer, Northernhay street, and West of England glue manufactory, Haven rd. St. Thomas's; h 7 Salutary pl
Bromley Howard Edwd. travllr. 2 Ashgro. Bartholew st. W.
Brook Thomas, tailor, 5 Bedford street
Brooks Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, 21 Friernhay street
Brooking Alfred Trimble (B. & Son); h 270 High street
Brooking John Trimble (B. & Son); h Gandy street
Brooking Jph. Rowe (B. & Son); h 3 Regent's pk. Heavitree
Brooking & Son, watchmakers, jewellers, silversmiths and pawnbrokers, 270 High street; and 8–9 Gandy street
Brooking Mr William, 3 Albany place, Heavitree road
Brooks Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 15 Alphington street
Brooks James Geo. tailor and shopkeeper, 10 Catherine st
Brooks Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 27 Little Clifton street
Brooks John, market gardener, Pavilion pl. Magdalen st
Brooks John, shopkeeper, 35 Mary Arches street
Brooks John George, market gardener, Magdalen road
Brooks Mrs Sarah, milliner, 69 High street
Brooks-Hill Fredk. Augustus, bank cashier, 95 Queen st
Broom Mrs Emma, 5 Carlton terrace, New North road
Broom Samuel, shopkeeper, Coombe street
Broom William W. chemist, 2 Queen street
Brothers Mr George, Stoke cottage, Stoke hill
Brown Benjamin, fruit grower and florist, Higher Bolhay, Dunsford road, St. Thomas's
Brown Charles, milliner, dress, stay and corset maker, and ladies' and juvenile outfitter, 99 & 100 Queen street
Brown Mrs Cowper, 93 Sidwell street
Brown David, traveller, 10 Fairfield terrace, St. Thomas's
Brown Edwin Saunders, oil and colourman (Mrs F. Davey); h 3 Elm grove
Brown Mrs Eliza, 2 Albert terrace, Mount Radford

Brown Mrs Ellen, National schoolmistress, 1 Cobourg place, Black Boy road
Brown George, draper, 11 Queen street
Brown James Armitage, engineer (Huxham & B.): h 2 Regent's park, Heavitree
Brown James, managing partner (Devonshire Barytes Manufacturing Co.); h Portman villa, St. James's road
Brown Mrs Jane, 28 Bartholomew street West
Brown Jno. mangr. of Exeter Literary Soc. 10 Bedford circus
Brown Miss Laura, 4 Princes terrace, Bonhay road
Brown Mrs Mary, baker, Wonford
Brown Mrs Mary Ann, apartments, 5 St. James ter. Well ln
Brown Miss Mary Eliza, 10 Elm Grove road
Brown Mrs Nora, 34 Southernhay street
Brown Samuel, tailor and woollen draper, 166 Sidwell street; h 10 Edgerton park, Pennsylvania
Brown Mrs Sarah and Miss Harriet, stay and corset makers, 8 Southernhay street
Brown William, shoemaker, 17 James street
Brown William, tailor & woollen draper, 82 Sidwell street
Brown William Linford, solicitor, 257 High street
Browning Albert, hawker, marine store and earthenware dealer, Stepcote hill
Browning Alfred, fish slsmn. & earthenware dlr. 15 West st
Browning John Bodley, pianoforte, American organ, and music warehouse, 16 Queen street; h 7 Clifton place
Browning Miss Lydia, milliner & dressmaker, 125 Fore st
Browning & Wesley, refreshment room contractors, St. David's station and *London*; Miss S. Harris, manager
Brownston William, leather seller & boot mkr. 9 Guinea st
Brunt Jno. seed mert. (Lutley & B.); h The Elms, Clevelnds
Bryan Chas., Board school master, 14 West View ter. Exe st
Bryan Hy. whol. stationer, London, Sheffield, & Birmingham goods whsman. &c. 5 North st.; h Black Boy road
Bryant Samuel George, telegraph clerk, Culver pl. Exe st
Buckingham James, cowkeeper, 9 Okehampton street
Buckingham Mrs Sarah, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Buckingham William, Esq. J.P. solicitor, clerk to Exeter and to Teignmouth and Dawlish Turnpike Trusts, perpetual comr. and solr. to Water Co. 12 Southernhay
Buckler John & Co. drysalters, and manufacturers of egg and baking powder, 51–2 Holloway st; h 22 Friars wlk
Bucksey John, tea dealer, 46 Queen street
Budd Samuel, M.D. physician, 20 Southernhay
Budd Thomas, cowkeeper and greengrocer, 2 Paul street
Budd William, surgeon, 23 Southernhay
Budden John Joyce, grocer and provision dealer, and agent for Pullar & Son, dyers, 85 Paris street
Budge Miss Hannah, glass & china dealer, 50 Holloway st
Budge James, teacher of music, 50 Holloway street
Bull Miss Lucy, matron, Devon and Exeter Hospital, 41 Southernhay street
Bullen John, blacksmith, Sidwell st; h 20 Cheeke street
Buller George Fredk. factory inspector, Polsloe road
Bulley William Henry, dispensing chemist, and agent for Caledonian Assurance Co. 26 High street
Bullivant Mr John, 3 Mount Vernon, Magdalen road
Bullock Francis, traveller, 4 Lower ter. Mount Radford
Bunclark John, shopkeeper, Well lane
Burch Arthur (B. & Barnes), & proctor, notary public, secretary to Bishop of Exeter, and to Bishop of Cornwall, deputy registrar of diocese, and solicitor to Exeter School Board; h 5 Baring place, Heavitree
Burch & Barnes, solicitors, Palace gate
Burckhardt Adolphus Archer, surveyor at P.O.; h 11 Albert terrace, Mount Radford
Burdon John, boot and shoe maker, 9 Mint
Burdon Mrs Mary, dressmaker, 9 Mint
Burdon Mrs Penelope, 2 Tregenna villas, Polsloe park
Burdon Robert, stay and corset maker, 5 Gandy street
Burgess John Thos. tinplate wkr. & irmngr. 11 Guinea st
Burn Mrs Harriet, laundress, 1 Union terrace, St. Sidwell's
Burnell Thomas, joiner, Fore street, Heavitree
Burnett Miss Eliza, 5 Colleton crescent
Burnett Richard, tailor and shopkeeper, 101 Cowick st
Burnett Samuel, tailor, 8 St. David's hill
Burns Thomas, greengrocer and shopkeeper, 51 Sidwell st
Burridge Abraham, saddler, Sun street
Burrington Mr Frederick, 17 Southernhay street
Burrington George, cabinet maker, 2 Oak close, Heavitree
Burrington John, watchmaker & jeweller, 3 Bampfylde st
Burrington Miss Margaret, 11 Richmond terrace
Burrington Percy Gilbert, clerk, 14 Albion terrace, Old Tiverton road
Burrington Mrs Sarah, shoemaker, Waterbeer street
Burrow Charles, shopman, 33 Cowick road, St. Thomas's
Burrows John, joiner, 17 Clifton road
Burt Mrs Jane, 2 Hampden place, Alphington road
Burt Mr Joseph, Cromwell villa, Polsloe park
Burt Richard, victualler, Sawyers' Arms, Preston street
Burton Frederick, butcher, 6 New Bridge street
Burton Mr John, 64 Black Boy road
Bury Meadows, Elm grove; Henry Oak, lodge keeper and gardener
Bussell Mrs Eliz., Natl. infant schoolmistress, Whipton
Bustard Arthur (W., T. & A.); h Polsloe nursery
Bustard Thomas (W., T. & A.); h Polsloe nursery
Bustard William (W., T. & A.); h Polsloe nursery
Bustard W., T. & A. fruiterers and nursery men, 4 Martin's street and Polsloe nursery
Butcher Benjamin, draper and milliner, 30 Clifton road
Butcher William, grocer & provision dealer, 25 Clifton rd
Butlance Mrs Jane, 13 Queen's terrace, St. David's
Butland Mrs Alice, 6 Hillsborough, Pennsylvania
Butland Charles (Charles & Son); h 65 Sidwell street
Butland Charles & Son, chemists, 65 Sidwell street
Butland William Johnson (Chas. & Son); h 53 Sidwell st
Buzzacott Samuel, cartowner, 17 Cowick rd. St. Thomas's
Byne Albert Wm. G. custom house officer, Regent st. St. T
Caird Thomas Wilson, surgeon, 40 Southernhay
Callard Robert, cowkeeper, 24 Magdalen street
Callaway George, assistant telegraph superintendent, Post Office; h 9 Victoria road
Callway Mrs Maria, 136 Cowick street
Callway Mrs Mary Ann, glass, china and paper hanging dealer, 13–14 Alphington street
Calway Charles, victualler, Red Lion, 117 Sidwell street
Camble Thomas, storekeeper, 5 Mary Arches street
Camble William, boot and shoe maker, 12 Market street
Cambridge Edwin, shoemaker, 30 Holloway street
Cambridge Philip, grocer and provision, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, 235 High street
Came Wm. fishmonger, Queen St. market; h Coombe st
Cameron Mrs C. trunk and umbrella maker, 14 Paul st
Campbell Alex. travelling draper, 35 Bartholomew st. E
Campbell Colin, travelling draper, 17 Mint
Campion Robert Taylor, solicitor and commissioner to administer oaths, 8 Bedford circus
Cann Mrs Bridget, 96 Sidwell street
Cann Edward, butcher. 96 South street
Cann Geo. Holsgrove, fly propr. Chestnut gro. Polsloe pk
Cann Mrs Hy. Foster, 4 Baring crescent, Heavitree
Cann John, coffee roaster, Black Lion yard, Sun street; h Vine cottage, Mary Arches street
Cann Mrs Mary Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 28 Friernhay st
Cann Peter, victualler, Antelope, 17 Sidwell street
Cann Miss Rebecca Fursman, apartments, 44 Magdalen st
Cann Mr William, 9 Southernhay
Cannicott Geo. brush maker & ironmonger, 1 Iron bridge
Cape John Sweet, chemist, 224 High street
Capron Mr James, 6 Victoria terrace, Mount Radford
Cardew Mrs Ann, 8 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Cardew Mrs Martha, 12 Victoria terrace, Mount Radford
Carige Mrs Charlotte, 11 Albion place, Heavitree
Carlile Mrs Ann H. fruiterer & greengrcr. 1 London Inn sq
Carlile Geo. Byron, fruiterer & greengrocer, 12 Martin st
Carmichael Miss Mary, 17 Salutary place
Carnall Mrs J. stewardess, British Workman, Waterbeer st

Carnall Thomas, baker (Widger & C.) and steward, British Workman, Waterbeer street
Carpenter James, clerk, 2 Elm grove
Carpenter John, black and shoeing smith, 33 Magdalen st
Carr Henry, wine mert.; h 1 Clevelands, New North road
Carr Henry Foster (C. & Quick); h Oakfield, St. David's
Carr John, cashier, 42 Black Boy road
Carr & Quick, wine and spirit merchants, 15 Queen street; bonded stores, Exe island
Carslake William, blacksmith, 6 Watt's place, High st
Carter Mrs Charlotte, 4 Midway terrace
Carter Rev Conway Richard Dobbs, B.A. curate of St, Michael's, 1 Pyne's terrace, St. David's
Carter Edward, tailor, 39 Holloway street
Carter Henry, dyer, cleaner and bleacher, 172 Sidwell st
Carter John, furniture broker, Preston st; h 3 West St. hill
Carter Mrs Kate, optician, 252 High street
Carter Mrs Margaret, 7 Friars walk
Carter Misses M. & S. brln. wool & fcy. repstry. 212 High st
Carter Mrs Sarah Ann, clothes broker, West street
Carter William Henry, foreman, 1 Loco view, Barrack rd
Carthew Mrs Caroline, vict. Bristol Inn, 3 Sidwell street
Carthew John, miller, Powhay mills, Bonhay road, and farmer, (h) Crediton
Carthew Wm. Wallace, manager, Powhay mills, Bonhay rd
Cartwright Mr Anson, 9 Mont-Le-Grand, Heavitree
Carwithen Miss Mary, 18 Dix's field
Caryl Mr Alexander, Caryl's place, Lower North street
Case Alfred James William, shoemaker, 25 North street
Case Mrs Ann, milliner, 25 North street
Case James, shoemaker, 13 Bartholomew street West
Case Samuel, apartments, 5 James street
Caseley Joseph & Son (Walter), provision mert. 5 South st
Caseley Samuel, apartments, 6 Bystock terrace
Casinelli John, ice cream maker and fruiterer, 5 Milk st
Casley George French, butcher, 84 South street
Casley John Henry, manager of British Workman, Frog st
Cater Richard, telegraphist, 7 Union street, St. Thomas's
Cattle Market, Bonhay road; Robert Yandell, lessee
Caunter Wm. Geo. wine, spirit, ale & porter mert. 2 Eastgte
Cawse Robt. assist. master, Deaf & Dumb Insti. Topsham rd
Chadwick Joseph, traveller, 1 Victoria terrace, Mt. Radfrd
Chalk John, saddler, 59 South street
Chalk John, vict. North Bridge Inn, 6 St. David's hill
Challice John, glue maker's foreman, 73 Summerland st
Challice Richard, resident dispenser, Dispensary, Queen st
Challice Mrs Sarah May, Mount cottage, Mount Radford
Challice William, warehouseman, 7 Bystock terrace
Chamber of Commerce, City chambers, Gandy street; Frederick Pollard, secretary
Chamberlain William Jas. florist's mgr. 8 Homefield pl. H
Chambers Alfred, butcher and game, poultry and provision dealer, 12 Goldsmith street
Chambers James, printer, lithographer, engraver and stationer, 10-11 Goldsmith street
Chambers Mr James, 72 Black Boy road
Chambers William, insurance agent, Manor cot. Heavitree
Champion John, clerk to guardians of St. Thomas's union, 4 Okehampton street
Channon Frederick, accountant, and house, estate and insurance agent, 9 Bedford street; h 27 Longbrook street
Channon William, butcher, 24 New Bridge street
Chanter Charles, post office clerk, 7 Codrington street
Chanter Chas. supt. of Exeter Free cottags. St. David's hill
Chaplin Charles, market superintendent, 65 Victoria rd
Chaplin Mrs Elizabeth, 46 Summerland street
Chaplin & Horne, railway agents and carriers for London & S.W. Railway Co. 49 High st; W. H. Chesterman, mgr
Chaplin Miss Sarah, 4 Oxford terrace
Chapman Charles Hy, telegraph clerk, 42 Summerland st
Chapman Emanuel Albert, provision dlr. 2 New Bridge st
Chapman Miss Margaret, 1 Salutary mount, Heavitree
Chapman Mrs Mary & Son (James William), dyers and cleaners, 8 New Bridge street
Chapman William, railway clerk, Exewick
Chapman William, joiner & builder, 18 Holloway street
Chappell Charles, umbrella maker, Smythen street
Chappell William, shoemkr. 3 Windsor ter. Summerland st
Chapple Charles, shopkeeper, 8 Melbourne street
Chapple Mrs Mary, 90 Sidwell street
Chapple Walter, vict. Grapes, 103 South street
Chard Lieut. J. R. M., R.E., Town barracks, Barrack rd
Chard William, tripe dealer, 88 Cowick street
Chard William, shoemaker, Smythen street
Charlton Miss Emma, 46 Magdalen street
Chennell Robert, accountant, 3 Bampfylde street
Cheriton Mr Richard, 32 Oxford terrace
Chesterman William Henry, manager, 49 High street
Chignall Rev Thomas William (Unitarian), Wonford hill
Childs Mrs Cave, 3 Regent's terrace, Polsloe road
Chislett Edwin, cabinet maker, 128 Sidwell street
Chorley James, foreman smith, Fore street, Heavitree
Chorley William, black & shoeing smith, Fore st. Heavitree
Chown James Charles, baker and confectioner, 33 New Bridge street
Chown Mrs Magdalen, Fore street, Heavitree
Chudleigh John (C. & Linscott) & architect; h 41 Cowick st
Chudleigh & Linscott, wholesale ironmngrs. 109 Fore st
Chudley John, greengrocer, 9 Commercial road
Chudley William, printer, wholesale stationer and paper bag manufacturer, 12 South street
Church Col. William James, 5 Regent's park, Heavitree
Churchill George, baker, 13 Black Boy road
Churchill Joseph, hosier, 69 South street
Churchward Samuel, inspector of nuisances, and surveyor to Local Board, 42 Cowick street
City Bank (see Milford, Snow & Co.)
City Club, Bampfylde street; Robert C. Johnson, hon. sec
City Weigh Bridge, New North road; Paul Collings, jun. proprietor
Clampitt John, shoemaker, 21 Paul street
Clapp Benjamin Thomas, city basin inspector, Haven Bank cottage, St. Thomas's
Clapp William, surgeon, 14 Southernhay
Clapp William Henry Filtham, brushmaker and rope and twine dealer, 40A Magdalen street
Clark Mrs Ann, butcher, 180 Cowick street
Clark Mr Arthur, 15 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Clark Charles Henry, traveller, 10 Salem place
Clark Mr George, 16 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Clark Henry, manager, 3 Peamore terrace
Clark John, bank clerk, 57 Queen street
Clark Robert Francis, wheelwright, Exe street
Clark Thomas, shipwright, Quay; h 1 Friars hill
Clark Thomas, wire worker, spring blind, &c. manufacturer, 10 George street
Clark Mr William Henry, 4 Salutary place
Clarke Mrs Dorothy, 7 Springfield terrace, Old Tiverton rd
Clarke Edward Percival, boot and shoe factor, 211 High street, 107 Fore street, and Plymouth and Torquay; h 4 Bloomfield, Pennsylvania
Clarke Henry Theophilus, traveller, Rose cot. Hill's ct
Clarke Mrs Maria, 1 Prospect place, Heavitree
Clarke Richard, cab proprietor, coal and firewood dealer, refreshment and lodging house keeper, 37 Paul street
Clarke Richard, earthenware hawker, Tuders street
Clarke Mr Steward, 8 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Clarke Thomas, plasterer, Tuders street
Clarke Thomas John, joiner; h 3 Commercial road
Clarke William, shopkeeper, 52 Parr street
Clarkson David Owen, law clerk, 47 Paris street
Clay Alfred, traveller, 1 Sidwell street
Cleeve Miss Susannah, wine and spirit merchant and tobacconist, 203 High street
Cleeves Misses Sarah and Elizabeth, dining and refreshment house, 28 Goldsmith street
Cleghorn Mrs Selina, 4 Clifton place, Polsloe road
Clements Alfred, clerk, 99 Cowick street

Clements Richard, confectioner, 168 Sidwell street
Clifford Chas. woollen merchant's manager, 95 Sidwell st
Clifford Mr Wm. 9 Park place, Longford street
Clode Harold, watchmaker and jeweller, 134 Fore street
Clode James, cabinet maker, upholsterer and undertaker, 80 Sidwell street
Clode John, cabinet maker & shopkeeper, 2 St. David's hill
Clogg James, rope maker's manager, 3 Fairfield ter. St. T
Clogg Jno. & Son, rope, twine and tarpauling &c. manufacturers, 13 Cowick street
Clogg Joshua Caryl, rope, twine, sack, tarpauling &c. manufacturer, 184 Cowick street
Clow George, beerhouse, Commercial road
Cloyn William, fly proprietor, 11 Magdalen road
CobleyJas. Thos. brhs. & shopr. Red Cow vlge. St. David's hl
Cocker Robert, chimney-sweeper, Ewings street
Cockerham Mrs Sarah Ann, 9 Walton terrace
Cockram Miss, milliner, 135 Fore street
Coffin Mrs Charlotte Pine, 4 The Crescent, Mount Radford
Coldridge George, organ builder's foreman, 17 Holloway st
Coldridge John, joiner and builder, 7 Bedford street
Coldridge Richard, road contractor, Sydney road, St. T
Cole Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, 54 Clifton road
Cole John, butcher, 32 Cowick street
Cole Mrs, 12 Clifton place
Cole Richard C. bank clerk, 4 Haldon terrace, Mount R
Cole Wm. Drake, watchmaker & jeweller, 6 Bedford st
Colebrooke Alfred A. (late Underhill & Co.), hosiery manufacturer, 5 St. David's hill (*See Advertisement*)
Coleman Edwin, muffin & crumpet bkr. 11 Northernhay st
Coles Edwin, glass and china dealer, 45 Paul street
Coles Elias, saddler's foreman, Union court, North street
Coles Fred. Channon, law clerk, 5 West View ter. Exe st
Coles Geo. game & poultry dealer, 51 South st. & Dawlish
Coles George Henry, nursery foreman, Alphington road
Coles James, toy and fancy bazaar, 13 High street
Coles John, tailor, 61 Bartholomew street West
College Hall, South street; Rev Wm. David, *custos*
Collett Chas. Benjamin, chemist and druggist, 19 South st
Collingdon Mr. Wm. John, 1 The Crescent, Mount R
Collings Paul (P. & Son) and victualler, Black Horse Hotel, 13 Longbrook street
Collings Paul, jun. (P. & Son); 13 Longbrook street
Collings Robert Baker, baker & confectioner, 99 Paris st
Collings Wm. master mariner, 5 Pavilion pl. Magdalen st
Collins Miss Ann Mary, mtrn. Eye Infirmary, Magdalen st
Collins Charles (C. & Son); h 15 High street
Collins Charles Philip Frost (C. & Son) and berlin wool toy and fancy dealer, 5 Magdalen road
Collins Hy. Geo. Hall, bank clk. 8 Cowick ter. St. Thomas's
Collins James, vict. Roundtree Inn, Frog street
Collins Jas. bricklayer, Chanter court, 50 Sidwell street
Collins James Henry, traveller, 14 Friars walk
Collins Mrs Maria, wholesale straw hat, feather, & flower dealer, 4 St. Olave's square, & milliner, 91 Fore street
Collins & Son, tailors, 15–16 High street
Collyns Rev John Edward, vicar of St. Mary Ansley; h 4 Hampden place, Alphington road
Colman Henry, baker, Preston street
Colmer George Richard, draper, 158 Fore street, and 189 High street; and Exmouth
Colmer Mr William, 3 St. Ann's terrace
Colquhoun Lieut.-Colonel Humphrey Lamont Mungal, 6 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Colson Mrs Emma, 3 Baring crescent, Heavitree
Colson & Gates, drapers, silk mercers, milliners, dress and mantle makers, ladies' outfitters, and funeral furnishers, 33–4 High street
Colson George (C. & Gates); h Oakwood, Magdalen rd
Combe Mrs Mary Ann, 8 Mont-Le-Grand, Heavitree
Commings Wm. Ryan, builder, contractor, and house agt. and undertaker, 45 Longbrook st.; h 1 Blackall road
Commin Fredk. Jas. architect's assistant, 94 Sidwell st
Commin Mrs Sarah Louisa, 94 Sidwell street
Commins William Henry, boot and shoe maker, 138 Sidwell street, and 13 New Bridge street
Compton Mr John, 4 Richmond terrace
Coneybeer John, blcksmth & vict. Buller's Arms, Exwick
Conibear Geo. boot & shoe mkr. 3 Eastgate & 47 South st
Connett Albert Fredk. vict. Red Cow, St. David's hill
Connett George, cowkeeper & greengrocer, 5 West street
Connett S. & Son, maltsters and victuallers, Victory, 182 Sidwell street
Connett Mrs Susan (S. & Son); h 182 Sidwell street
Connett Wm. trunk & portmanteau maker, 260 High st
Connett Wm. John (S. & Son); h 182 Sidwell street
Connor Edwd. assistant inspector of cabs, &c., Bonhay rd
Conolly Mrs Ann, 3 Bouvire place, Mount Radford
Convent (*The*), ladies' boarding & day school, 15 Holloway street; Madam Sarah Ann Adnett, lady superior
Cook Mrs Ann, coal and firewood dealer, 54 Parr street
Cook Mrs Charlotte, victualler, Jolly Sailor, Quay hill
Cook Rev Fredk. Chas. canon & precentor, Cathedral yard
Cook Mr Nathaniel, 4 Albert terrace, St. Thomas's
Cook Thomas, tripe dresser, Westgate
Coomb Mr John, 19 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Coombe Mr Francis, 4 Salutary mount
Coombe George, joiner, West street
Coombe John, shoemaker, 12 Mary Arches street
Coombe John, baker & confectioner, 106 Sidwell street
Coombe Reuben, shopkeeper & cowkeeper, Whipton
Coombes Jno. builder & contractor, 4 Oak close, Heavitree
Coombes Wm. fruiterer & confctr. 14 New Bridge street
Coombs John, shpkpr. & firewood dlr. 64 Clifton road
Cooper George, wholesale and manufacturing stationer, and paper maker, 24 South street; h 33 St. David's hill
Cooper Mr Thomas, Fore street, Heavitree
Copestake, Hughes, Crampton & Co. lace, sewn muslin, &c. manufacturers, & silk, &c. merchants, &c., &c. Castle street; & *London, Nottingham*, &c.; H. Clark, manager
Coran Thomas, manager, Cathedral yard
CorfeRev Jph., M.A. priest-vicar of cathedrl. 7 Magdalen st
Cormick Richard, refreshment house, 42 Alphington street
Cornelius Albert Burgess, cabinet maker and furniture broker, 10 Cheeke street
Cornelius Miss Susan, marine store dlr. 23 New Bridge st
Cornell John, cowkeeper, Rose Barn lane
Cornett William, victualler, spirit stores, 6 George street
Cornish Charles Henry, butcher, 34 New Bridge street
Cornish Christpr. travelling mat dlr. 8 York pl. Coombe st
Cornish Henry & Frederick, bakers, Waterbeer street
Cornish James, shoemaker, 6 King William terrace
Cornish James, butcher, Exwick
Cornish Mrs Mary Ann, corn & flour dlr. 8 Lower North st
Cornwell John, shopkeeper, 9 Lower North street
Corporation of the Poor, offices, Castle st; Geo. Huxham, clerk
Corsbie John Webster, eating house, 6 South street
Corti Paul, watchmaker and jeweller, 29 Goldsmith street; h 1 Black Boy road
Cory Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Colleton crescent
Cossins Miss C. B. honiton lace manufacturer, Broad st
Cosway Frederick, butcher, 31 Sidwell street
Cosway John (C. & Son); h 153 Sidwell street
Cosway & Son, bakers, 153 Sidwell street
Cosway Thomas (C. & Son); h 33 Cowick street
Cotton William, manager of National Provincial Bank of England, Cathedral yard; h Alphington
Couch Mrs Maria, lodgings, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Couch Mrs Maria, lodgings, 47 Summerland street
Couch William John, chief clerk, City Bank, Cathedral yd
Couch William John, bank clerk, 7 Rougemont terrace, New North road
Couldridge Charles Sherman, traveller, 3 St. Ann's place, Old Tiverton road
Coulman Bartholomew, law stationer, 19 Gandy street
County Fire and Provident Life Office (Western Branch), County chmbs. Queen st.; C. H. Edmonds, dist. mangr
Courtenay Lady Evelyn, Edgerton house, Pennsylvania

Courtenay Henry Reginald, local government inspector, Edgerton house, Pennsylvania
Courtney Mr James, 4 Bartholomew terrace
Courtney James, saddler and harness maker, and mineral oil dealer, 53 Alphington street
Cousins Herbert Davis & Co. sewing machine dealers and agents for Consolidated Fire Assurance, 88 South street; h 47 Black Boy road
Cousins Mr Herbert, 47 Black Boy road
Cousins Mr John, 10 Victoria terrace, Mount Radford
Cowan John Jph. paintr. & decoratr. 43 Bartholomew st. W.
Cowan Mrs Tryphena, apartments, 8 Longbrook terrace
Coward Jas. hairdresser & perfumer, 3 Bampfylde street
CowelJasper, assist. mstr. Deaf & Dumb Instn. Topsham rd
Cowell Mrs Emma, supt. Plain Workers' Soc. 18 High st
Cowen Mrs Tryphena, lodgings, 71 Summerland street
Cox Edward, victualler, Victoria, 36–7 Victoria road
Cox Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Smythen street
Cox Henry, accountant, 17 Bartholomew street East
Cox James, market gardener, Old Tiverton road
Cox John, jobbing gardnr. 11 Pavilion place, Magdalen st
Cox John, telegraph instructor, 9 Salem place
Cox Mr John, 6 Albion place, Heavitree
Cox Rev Joseph Mercer, M.A., rector of St. Mary Steps, St. David's hill
Cox Tom, butcher, 25 Paris street
Coxwell Mrs Anne, lodgings, 4 Summerland pl. Topsham rd
Crabb James, draper, 67 Magdalen street
Crabb John, furniture broker, 12 West street
Crabb Thomas, clerk, Ivy cottage, Alphington road
Crabbe Edward John Manley, clerk, 4 Park cot. Park rd
Crabbe Mrs Ellen, 34 Bartholomew street West
Crabbe Mr William Richard, East Wonford
Crabtree Daniel Pearcey, boarding & eating hs. 99 South st
Craggs William, tobacconist, 21 Paris street
Crawley Tom, machine boot sole sewer, 2 Milk street
Craze James, shoemaker, 2 Guinea street
Crews Mrs Eliza, 3 Mount Pleasant, Bonhay road
Crichlow Rev Henry McIntosh, M.A. 3 Albert terrace, Mount Radford
Criddle Earland, traveller, Hill side, Hill's court
Cridland A. & Son, silk mercers, general drapers, and Manchester, &c. warehsmn. 197 High st. & Waterbeer st
Cridland Augustus (A. & Son); h Carlton hs. Barnfield
Cridland Leonard (A. & Son); h 197 High street
Crocker Francis, vict. Dolphin, 20 Market street
Crocker George, cartowner, 83 Union road, St. Thomas's
Crocker James, architect, County chambers, Queen street; h 8 Richmond terrace
Croft Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 11 Russell street
Croome Mr John, 46 St. David's hill
Croot Mrs Ann Alice, Polsloe road
Croot John & Son (Martin), painters and decorators, 37 Sidwell street
Cross Mrs Caroline, 44 Southernhay street
Cross Francis, window blind mfr. 96 Paris street
Cross Henry, vict. Country House Inn, Catherine street
Cross Mrs Mary, 6 Salem place
Cross William, bookbinder, 14 High street
Cross John Hill, coach bldr. (Standfield & C.); h Exmouth
Crossman John, greengrocer and fruiterer, 105 Sidwell st
Crouch John, shoemaker, St. Paul's place, Paul street
Crowson William, brewer and maltster, Windsor brewery, Heavitree; h 4 Homefield place
Crudge Misses Emma and Eliz. dressmakers, 66 Clifton rd
Cruice William, barrack sergeant, Topsham barracks, Topsham road
Crump William, warehouseman, 39 Victoria road
Cudlip Miss Sarah, milliner, 97½ Paris street
Culley Samuel Hall, agent for C. Garton & Co. brewers, *Bristol*, and district secretary for Ancient Order of Foresters, Queen Street chambers; h 23 Sidwell street
Cullings Joseph Albert, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon to Royal 1st Devon Yeomanry Cavalry, 33 Paul street
Culm Valley Light Railway Co., City chambers, Gandy street; Frederick Pollard, secretary
Cuming Walter Jno. traveller, 10 Velwell villas, St David's
Cumming Arthur J. surgeon, 12 Southernhay street
Cumming Hugh Gordon, house surgeon Devon and Exeter Hospital, 41 Southernhay steeet
Cumming Robert, clerk, 53 St. David's hill
Cummings A. J., M.D. surgeon-major, Town barracks, Barrack road
Cummins John, bookstall manager, 2 Picturesque villas, Bonhay road
Cummins Mr Patrick, 8 Clifton place
Cunningham Wm. George, deputy chief-constable, Devon Constabulary barracks, New North road
Curry Elijah, plumber, gasfitter, and ironmonger, and mineral oil dealer, 12 Cowick street
Curry Fredk. hairdresser & tobacconist, 25A North street
Curzon George, bookseller, stationer, and circulating library, 17 High street
Custom House, Westgate; Jas. Turner, collector & survyr
Cuthbert Wm. Esq. J.P., Cross mead, St. Thomas's
Cutler Misses Beckett & Olive, 14 Dix's field
Cutler Isaac, vict. Horse & Groom, Fore street, Heavitree
Dabinett Miss Ann, 2 St. James's terrace, Well lane
Dacie Captain George Lane, 22 St. David's hill
Dadd Mr John, Exmouth cottage, Mount Pleasant road
Dadd Mr John, Anstrick cottages, Alphington road
Dadd Mrs Mary Ann, 2 Cleveland villas, Queen's road, St. Thomas's
Dadds Miss Eliza, Dinham's infant schoolmistress; h Rack street
Daily Telegram, 229 High street; Donisthorpe & Brodie, publishers and proprietors (*See Advertisement*)
Daily Western Times Office, 143 Fore street; Latimer and Glanville, publishers and proprietors (*See Advt.*)
Dale Mr Thomas, Polsloe road
Dale Rev Thos. 1 Elstow villas, Old Tiverton road
Dalgleish Mrs Edith, apartments, 45 Magdalen street
Dalton Joseph, manager for Singer Manufacturing Company, 19 Queen street
Damarell Aquilla, saddler & harness maker, 5 High street
Da Mazaux Madam Margaret, 2 Medway terrace
Damerel John, Esq. J.P. (J. & Son), and auctioneer, valuer, stock and share broker, and agent for Union Fire & Life Office, 164–5 Sidwell street; h Colyford villa, Pennsylvania
Damerel Mr Samuel, 44 Black Boy road
Damerel John & Son, general & saddlers' ironmongers, bellhangers, kitchen stove mfrs., &c. 164–5 Sidwell st
Damerel William (J. & Son); h 164 Sidwell street
Danby Mr William, Elmfield house, St. David's hill
Dancaster Mrs Jessie, Plain Needlework Institution, Palace street
Dand Thomas, surveyor, arbitrator, and valuer, metal broker, and consulting engineer, Post Office chambers, Gandy street and Moretonhampstead; h Linden vale, St. David's
Daniel Robert, tailor, 7 King William terrace
Dangar Rev James George, M.A. principal & lecturer in Divinity, Training College, Heavitree road
Dann Wm. baker and confectioner, 20 New Bridge street
Dann Mr Wm. 1 Mansion terrace, St. David's hill
Darby Mrs Bessie, laundress, Southernhay gardens
Darby Miss Emmeline, apartments, 3 Poltimore terrace
Darcy-Irvine Miss Louisa, 5 Mont-Le-Grand, Heavitree
Dare Henry, plasterer, 25 Albert street
Darke George Greco & Co. grocers, &c. 169 Fore street; h 8 Silver terrace, St. David's
Darling Rev Thomas Young, association secty. of Church Missionary Society, 1 Regent's park, Heavitree
Dart John Henry, butcher & cowkeeper, 20 Paul street
Davey Mrs Frances, oil, colour, and glass merchant, and dealer in artists' materials, 141–2 Fore street
Davey Henry, draper and milliner, 3 Queen street

Davey Henry, photographer, Albert studio, 4 Iron bridge; and 135A Fore street
Davey James, builder's clerk of works, 4 Iron bridge
Davey John, bootmaker, 3 Cathedral yard
Davey John (D. & Sons); h 3 Clifton place
Davey John (Exors. of), milk dealer, 29 Waterbeer street
Davey Joseph, hairdresser, Preston street
Davey Richard, tailor, Albion cottages, Old Tiverton rd
Davey Samuel & Co. drapers, &c. 82 Fore street
Davey Miss Selina Hoskin, draper, 98 Paris street
Davey & Sons, painters and decorators, 11 Southernhay st
Davey Thos. Buxton (D. & Sons); h 11 Southernhay st
Davey Walter, dyer and cleaner, 80 Paris street
Davey William & Son (Wm. jun.), curriers and leather sellers, 34 South street
David Rev William, vicar of St. Petrock and St. Kerrian, 3 Colleton crescent
Davidge Mrs Sarah, 2 Summerland crescent
Davidson John, travelling draper, 155 Cowick street
Davies Mr George, 1A Elm grove
Davies Mrs Jane Rowland, 1 Devonshire pl. Pennsylvania
Davies Wm. George & Co. drapers, 56 High street
Davis Rev John Gerrard, M.A., rector of Holy Trinity, 5 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Davis Hadland, draper, 233 High street
Davis Thomas, auctioneer, West street
Davis William Frederick, painter, 14 Alphington street
Davy Mrs Adelaide, 7 Hillsborough, Pennsylvania
Davy Francis, iron, steel and hemp merchant, dealer in smiths' tools, &c. Palace street; h Riversmeet, Topsham
Davy John, butcher, 92 South street
Davy Thomas, tinplate worker, 40 Alphington street
Davy Mr William, 1 Bellevue, Mount Radford
Davy William, cowkeeper, 44 Cowick street
Davy William, ferryman, The Ferry; h 8 Drew's weir
Daw Jas. engine tenter & overlooker, Reservoir, Barrack rd
Daw John, farmer, Exwick Barton
Daw John, solicitor (John & Son); h Fonthill villa, Mt. R
Daw John & Son, solicitors, 13 Bedford circus
Daw Richard Rendle Miller (John & Son) and registrar of County Court; h 8 Albert terrace, Mount Radford
Dawe J. & Co. tailors, hatters and outfitters, 130–1 Fore st
Dawe Mrs Sarah (J. & Co.); h 130 Fore street
Dawe Thomas, manager, 121 Sidwell street
Dawson John Hughes, butler, York cottages, Well lane
Dawson Richard Henry & Co. wine, spirit, ale and porter merchants, 8 North street; h Broxholme, York road
Dawson Mrs Sarah, dressmaker, York cottage, Well lane
Dawson Mr William (Exors. of), Cathedral yard
Day Mr Edward, Polsloe road
Day Frederick, shoemaker, 105 Black Boy road
Day Mrs Mary, Roseland terrace, Heavitree
Day Richard, traveller, Hazlewood, St. David's
Dayment Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 1 Codrington street
Dean George, gas works yard foreman, City basin, St. T
Dean Robert, lodgings, 2 Regent's terrace, Polsloe road
Deedes Major Wm. Henry, adjutant of Rifle Volunteers, Waterloo cottage, Pennsylvania
Delbridge Miss Sarah, 23 Sidwell street
Delves Geo. chemist (Holman, Ham & Co.); h 187 High st
Denham Daniel, hairdresser, 127 Sidwell street
Denham Edwin, marine store dlr. Preston st; h 3 Jubilee st
Denham Henry, coal and firewood dealer, Lower North st; h 2 Bride place, Paris street
Denham Henry, draper, 16 North street and 20 Paris st; h Sydney cottage, Alphington road
Denham John William, coal merchant, Station yard, Queen street; h Exmouth
De Nicéville Augustus, artist and photogrphr. 241 High st
De Nicéville Miss Julia, teacher of French, 92 Sidwell st
Denmead Thos., P. O. telegraph supt. 14 Okehampton st
Denning Jiles, serjeant-at-mace, 4 Channings court, Magdalen street
Densham Charles, vict. Old Teignmouth Inn, Westgate
Densham Emanuel, timber merchant and victualler, Lord Nelson, Spillers street
Densham Wm. marine store dlr. & shopr. 41 Alphington st
Densham William, timber merchant, City Basin; h The Cedars, Queen's road, St. Thomas's
Densley George, hare and rabbit skin, coal and firewood dealer, Market street
Densumbe George, saw sharpener, and coal and firewood dealer, 11 Mary Arches street
Derges Mrs Eliza, cowkeeper, Preston street
De-Soyres Rev Francis, 13 Victoria terrace, Mount R
Deviell George, fishmonger, Quay hill
Devon Artillery Volunteers (8th battery, 1st brigade) headquarters, Fore street, Heavitree; Samuel Hill, sergeant major drill instructor
Devon Constabulary Barracks, New North road; Gerald de Courcy Hamilton, chief constable
Devon & Cornwall Banking Co. Cathedral yard, and Plymouth (draw on Barnett, Hoare & Co.); A. Kelly, mngr
Devon County Prison, New North road; Edward H. Rose, governor; Rev J. Hellans, M.A. chaplain; Miss S. A. Hughes, matron
Devon & Exeter Albert Memorial Museum & Free Library, Queen street; W. S. M. D'Urban, F.L.S., curator
Devon and Exeter Club, 1 Northernhay place; T. J. Bremridge, hon. sec.; Charles Ablitt, steward
Devon and Exeter Female Penitentiary, Holloway street; Mrs A. E. Macdonald, matron
Devon and Exeter Girls' Reformatory, Polsloe road; Miss S. E. Gee, matron
Devon and Exeter Hospital, 41 Southernhay street; Hugh G. Cumming, house surgeon; Miss Lucy Bull, matron
Devon & Exeter Institution-Proprietary Library, Cathedral yard; Edward Parfitt, librarian
Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, 22–3 Bedford circus; Richard Pike, actuary
Devon (1*st*) *Militia depôt and drill-ground*; James B. Murray, quartermaster sergeant
Devon and Somerset United Co-operative Stores, grocers and provision, wine and spirit merchants, 245 High st; James Hare, manager
Devon Weekly Times Co. (lim.), 226 High street
Devon Weekly Times (Friday), and *Devon Evening Express* office, 226 High street; Devon Weekly Times Co. (lim.) proprietors; William Wreford, manager and editor
Devon Yeomanry (1st) stores, Palace street; Sergeant-Major W. Draycott, storekeeper
Devonshire Barytes Manufacturing & Chemical Co. barytes mine proprietors, mineral colour and chemical mnfrs. Quay mills, Commercial road, and Bridford mines
Dewdney Mrs Mary, 2 Baring place, Heavitree
Dewdney Mrs Mary, 6 Clifton place
Dewdney Mr Robert, 4 Heavitree park
Dey Herman Thomas, plumber, gasfitter & brass finisher, 31 Magdalen street
Dick R. & J. boot and shoe makers, 70 High street; A. Wallace, manager
Dicken Captain Henry Perry, R.N. 10 Medway terrace
Dickens Mrs Elizabeth, Cross mead, St. Thomas's
Dicker Henry John (H. P. & Son); h 2 Friars' walk
Dicker Henry Philip (H. P. & Son); h 8 James street
Dicker H. P. & Son, organ builders, 8 James street
Dicker John, cab proprietor, 3 Sidwella terrace
Dicker William, victualler, Crediton Inn, 50 Paul street
Diggines Stephen (D. & Vicary); h 23 Bartholomew st. W.
Diggines & Vicary, builders and contractors, The Shilhay, Commercial road
Dimond George, maltster, 8 Windsor ter. Summerland st
Dimond Henry, clerk, Haven road, St. Thomas's
Dimond James, baker and confectioner, 5 Cowick street
Dimond Mr John, 6 Sidwella terrace
Dingle Daniel, cabinet maker, 81 Queen street
Dingle Thomas, shopkeeper, Goldsmith place, Heavitree
Dingle William, draper and silk mercer, 164 Fore street

Dinham's Infant School, Preston st; Miss E. Dadds, mistrss
Dipstale Freder ick Henry, burial clerk, 28 Paul street
Dipstale Walter, painter and decorator, 28 Paul street
Dison Fredk. assist. chemist, 10 Albion ter. Old Tiverton rd
Dispensary of Poor Law Guardians, Castle street; W. H. Bulley, dispenser
Ditchett Mr John, 28 Silver terrace, Heavitree
Dobbs George Henry, traveller, 32 Victoria road
Doble William Henry, coach painter, 6 Clifton road
Dobson Mrs Mary, matron, St. Mark's Orphanage, 5 Summerland crescent
Dodd George, beerhouse, 1 Paul street
Dodd John, victualler, Golden Lion, 64 Sanford street
Dodd Mrs Mary, laundress, Southernhay gardens
Dodd Thomas, cowkeeper and greengrocer, 62 Paris street
Dodson William Ripon, foreman, 2 Eldon pl. Longbrook st
Dominy George, railway goods superintendent, Queen Street station; h 41 Parr street
Dominy James, greengrocer, Fore street, Heavitree
Domone William Henry, dealer in jewellery, stationery and fancy goods, paperhanger, &c. 205 High street
Dommett Mrs Martha, lodging house, 15 Southernhay st
Domville Edward James, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. surgeon, 52 St. David's hill
Donisthorpe & Brodie, publishers, printers and proprietors of *Daily Telegram* and *Exeter and Plymouth Gazette* (Friday), 229 High street; district offices, Newton Abbot, and Barnstaple (*See Advertisement*)
Donisthorpe Geo. Thos. (D. & Brodie); h 49 St. David's hill
Dormer Joseph, smith, and axle maker, Rack street
Dorrington Henry, outfitters' foreman, 2 Eastdown villas, Polsloe park
Douglas-Hamilton Alfred, Esq., J.P.,D.L., 2 Manston ter. Magdalen road
Dow Thos. old-book sellr. Queen st. Market; h Magdalen st
Dowdall Mrs Augusta, 5 Premier place, Mount Radford
Dowell Joseph, shopkeeper, 38 Victoria road
Down Arthur Ross, stock and share broker, agent to Provident Clerks' Mutual Life & Accident Cos. & Guarantee Association, Cathedral yard; and *Taunton*
Down James, painter, glazier & paperhanger, 46 Sidwell st
Down Mrs Mary, milk dealer, Exe island
Down Walter John, painter & decorator, 4 Castle terrace, New North road
Downald Mrs K. P., Barley house, Red hill, St. Thomas's
Downe & Baker, brassfounders, plumbers and lead and pipe merchants, 77 South street
Downes Edward, prison warder, New North road
Downey Miss Mary, 21 Southernhay
Downing John, practical brewer & beerhouse, 59 Clifton rd
Downing Mrs Mary, eating house, 9 Cowick street
Downing Thomas, cattle dealer, Dunsford rd. St. Thomas's
Drake —, solicitor, 8 Higher Summerlands
Drake Augustus, M.D. physician, 36 Southernhay street
Drake Charles Henry, solicitor, New buildings, Gandy st
Drake Mr Edward, 2 Lower Summerlands
Drake Mrs Ellen, 17 Friars' walk
Drake Francis, clerk, 10 Pavilion place, Magdalen street
Drake Frederick, artist in stained glass, 3 Cathedral yard; h Teignmouth
Drake Mrs Mary, laundress, 132 Cowick street
Drake Mr. Samuel, Rougemont, Old Tiverton road
Drake Thomas Edward, county solicitor, proctor, clerk to magistrates,& to commsnrs. of taxes, New bldgs. Gandy st
Draycott Sergeant-Major William, 51 Victoria road
Drayton John (S. & Sons); h 12 Queen's ter. St. David's
Drayton S. & Sons, old & new bksllrs. & statnrs. 201 High st
Drayton Wm.(S. & Sons); h 1 St.James ter.Old Tiverton rd
Drew Fredk, tailor's foreman, 2 Fairfield ter. St. Thomas's
Drew Hy.(J. & H.) & agt.for T.Kekewich, Esq.; h Peamore
Drew J. & H. surveyors and estate agents, 15 Queen st
Drew James, marine store dealer, West street
Drew John (J. & H.) & agent for Earl of Devon; h Kenton
Drew William, firewood dealer, King street
Drew William, game and poultry dealer, 18 High street
Drewe Colonel F. E. commanding officer Town Barracks, Barrack road; h 2 Bedford circus
Driffield Robert Manktelow, artist in stained glass (Beer & D.); h 63 High street
Drill Hall (of 5th Devon Artillery Volunteers), Queen st
Drown James, shopkeeper, 79 Sidwell street
Duff William, colour sergeant, militia depôt, Cowick st
Dufner Leopold, watchmaker, Friars' hill
Dumbleton Rev E.N. St.James's parsonage, Old Tiverton rd
Duncombe Mr John, 39 Black Boy road
Dunn Misses Anna Sophia & Eliz. 3 St. Leonard's pl. Mt. R
Dunn Frederick Samuel, glass and china dealer, 5 Sidwell street; h 3 Austwick terrace, Alphington road
Dunning Misses Eliza & Kate, ladies' boarding and day school, 32 Bartholomew street East
Dunning James, maltster, 34 Alphington street
Dunrick John Dormer, joiner, 7 Colleton ter. Holloway st
Dunsford Charles Edwd. grocer & provision dlr. 16 Paris st
Dunsford George L. clerk and collector, 9 Magdalen road
Dunsford George L. Bible and tract depôt, stationer and bookseller, 113 Fore street; h 69 Black Boy road
Dunsford James, victualler, Exonia, 8 South street
Dunsford Matthew Lichigaray, cutler, truss maker and insurance agent, 1 Milk street; h 30 Holloway street
D'Urban William Stewart Mitchell, F.L.S. curator Albert Memorial Museum, 22 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Dusty Jas.W. assist. P.O. tlgrph. supt. 11 Higher Oxfrd. ter
Dyer Mrs Emma, 4 St. Leonard's terrace, Mount Radford
Dymond Francis Williams (R. & Sons); h 3 Manston terrace, Magdalen road
Dymond Robert, Esq. J.P., F.S.A. (R. & Sons); h 1 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Dymond Robert & Sons, surveyors, land and estate agents, Bampfylde house, Bedford street
Dymond Mrs Sophia, viet. Hour Glass, 21 Melbourne pl
Dymond Thomas, waterworks inspector, 8 Lansdowne terrace, Holloway street
Dymond William, wine, spirit, and hop merchant, 63 High street; h 1 Elm Grove road
Eales Misses Harriet & Mary, milliners and straw hat makers, 2 Summerland street
Eales Richard, solicitor, New buildings, Gandy street; h Underwood, Alphington
Earl Miss Mary, 30 Oxford terrace
Earle George, coal and firewood dealer, Commercial road
Early Samuel, bricklayer, Union court, North street
East Charles, chief clerk of inland revenue, 48 Queen st
East Samuel, leather dresser, last and boot tree and boot and shoe maker, 102–3 Fore street and Smythen street; h Claremont villa, Polsloe road
Eastcott Miss Frances, Cathedral yard
Easterbrook Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 23 Paul street
Easterling George, coal and firewood dealer, 58 Cowick st
Easterling Thomas, accountant and government auditor of friendly societies, Castle chambers, Castle street; h 12 Walton terrace, St. Sidwell's
Easterling Thomas, Honiton lace manufacturer, 7 Buller pl
Easton J. & Son, granite merchants, quarry owners, statuary, stone and monumental masons, Northernhay st. & Blackenstone & Westcott quarries, Bridford, & Nwtn. Abbot
Easton John Thomas (Exors of), builder and contractor, 8 Magdalen road, and Castle street
Easton Mrs Sarah, Northernhay street
Easton Wm. granite mert. &c. (J. & Son); h 13 Northnhy. st
Easton William John A. statuary, Northernhay street
Ebbels Fredk. coal & firewood dlr. 21 Bartholomew st. East
Eddystone British Workman Temperance Club, 18 Paris street; Mrs E. Maunder, manageress
Edgelow Wm. Ford, M.B., C.M., physician, 15 Dix's field
Edmonds Courtenay Harry E. district manager, County Fire and Provident Life Office; h Northernhay place
Edwards Charles, hat and cap manufacturer, 47 North street; h 20 St. David's hill

Edwards Charles Frederick, architect and surveyor, 1 Deanery square ; h Pinhoe
Edwards Mrs Dinah Smerdon, 9 Haldon ter. Mt. Radford
Edwards Mrs Eliza, dressmaker, 5 Bear street
Edwards Mr James, Marldon villa, Pennsylvania
Edwards Mr James, 68 Magdalen street
Edwards Mrs Jane, old bookseller and antique china dealer, 3 Little Queen street and Higher market ; h 6 Paragon place, South street
Edwards John, carver, gilder and picture frame maker, 156 Sidwell street and 29 South street
Edwards John, horse trainer, 15 Victoria road
Edwards John Kelly, carver and gilder, assistant overseer of Holy Trinity parish, and collector of government taxes, 31 Holloway street
Edwards Robert, provision merchant, 48 North street ; h 8 York buildings, York street
Edwards William, silk and felt hat, and cap manufacturer, Rockfield works, New North road, and Eastgate ; h Park villas, Park road
Eland Henry Septimus, bookseller, stationer, circulating library, & fine art gallery, 237 High st ; h 100 Sidwell st
Eldridge John Frederick, clerk, 11 Hill's court
Elford Edwin, managing director (South Devon Lime &c. Co. lim.), and branch manager for Nitro Phosphate, &c. Chemical Manure Co. lim. ; h 10 Baring crescent, H
Elford Edwin, manager, 10 Baring crescent, Heavitree
Elgie Mr Richard, 3 Claremont terrace, Mount Radford
Ellen John, clerk, 8 Victoria road
Ellen John B. asst. P.O. surveyor, 3 Carlton ter. St. David's
Ellett & Matthew, ship brkrs. The Quay ; & (h) Exmouth
Ellicombe Mr Chas. Richard, Richmond lodge, Heavitree
Ellicombe Mr John, Whipton
Elliott Mrs Ellen, 2 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Elliott Henry Ley, butcher, 15 Cowick street
Elliott Jas. blacksmith, Spillers street ; h 19 Russell st
Elliott John, fruiterer and greengrocer, 67 Sidwell street
Elliott Thomas, bookbinder (Gibbons & E.) ; h 43 North st
Ellis Brothers, watchmakers, jewellers, opticians, and gold and silver smiths, 200 High street
Ellis Mr Charles James, 14 Walton terrace
Ellis Edward, C.E. civil engineer, surveyor, land & estate agent and valuer, Musgrave's alley, High street ; h Newton St. Cyres
Ellis Mr Frederick, 26 Oxford terrace
Ellis Frederick Josias, artist in oil (landscape), and teacher of drawing, 6 Bouvire place, Mount Radford
Ellis George, saddler's manager, 12 King William terrace
Ellis George, travelling sponge and chamois leather seller, 9 York place, Coombe street
Ellis Henry, traveller, 9 Albion terrace, Old Tiverton rd
Ellis Henry Samuel (Bros.) ; h Fair Park house, Mt. R
Ellis Mrs Joan (Exors. of), Regent street, St. Thomas's
Ellis John, plumber, glazier, painter and shopkeeper, 49–50 Clifton road
Ellis Rev Robert, 3 Higher Summerlands
Ellis Thomas Webster, apartments, 17 Queen's ter. St. D
Ellis Wm. Saunders, plumber & whitesmith, 7 Friernhay st
Ellis Mr William, 42 Victoria road
Ellis William Horton (Bros.) ; h Hartwell hs. St. German's
Ellis William, clerk, 7 Eaton place, Heavitree road
Ellworthy Daniel, apartments, 9 Northernhay place
Elmore Henry, victualler, London and South Western Commercial Hotel, 31 Paul street
Elson Mrs Mary, 8 Haldon terrace, Mount Radford
Elston Elias, saddler, 86 Paris street
Elston Geo. saddler's frmn. 8 Albion ter. Old Tiverton rd
Elston John, plumber & gasfitter, 15 Longbrook street
Elston William, shopkeeper, 41 Codrington street
Eman Misses Christiana Maria, Agnes, & Annie, 2 Albion pl. H
Emery Mrs Mary, laundress, Folly house, Exe street
Emmens Mrs Susan, milliner and Berlin wool and fancy dealer, 17 South street
Endacott Edward, grocer & provision dlr. 41 Sidwell st
Endacott John, clerk, 29 Oxford terrace
Endacott Samuel, apartments, 29 Southernhay
Endicott Mrs Eliz. (E. & Hamlin) ; h 10 Northernhay pl
Endicott & Hamlin, milliners, and dress & mantle makers, 10 Northernhay place
Endicott James, shopkeeper, Ewings street
Endicott William, clerk, 6 Buller place
Engineers' Office (orderly), No 2 company, 236 High street ; Pearson B. Hayward, captain
England Alfred, bootmaker, 37 Cowick road, St. Thomas's
England Miss Caroline, dressmaker, 3 James street
England Miss Elizabeth, apartments, 4 Queen's ter. St. D
England Henry, baker & confectioner, 24 St. David's hill
English Church Union, Castle chambers, Castle street ; Rev H. M. Wellington, B.A. secretary
Ensor Mrs Georgina, The Bungalow, Topsham road
Errington Mr Henry, 5 Queen's terrace, Mount Radford
Escott James, shopkeeper, Stepcote hill
Escott James, vaccination officer for St. Thomas's Union, 78 Cowick street
Escott William, saddler, 156 Fore street
Essery Thomas, police constable, 2 York cottages, York st
Esworthy Mr Henry, 119 Sidwell street
Esworthy Henry, tailor, 15 Clifton road
Evans Miss Elizabeth, 15 Southernhay
Evans Mrs Emma, grocer & greengrocer, 55 St. David's hill
Evans, Gadd & Co. wholesale druggists and stationers, 97–8 Fore street
Evans George, hairdresser, Coombe street
Evans John, tailor (S. C. Sleep & Co.) ; h Poltimore
Evans Mrs Mary, cowkeeper, Okehampton street
Evans Mrs Mary Ann, 1 Polsloe villas, Heavitree
Evans Mr Uriah, 33 Summerland street
Evans Wm. foreman of works, Town barracks, Barrack rd
Everard Misses Harriet & Eleanor, 9 Baring crescent, H
Evered Mrs Emma, temperance hotel, 34 Paul street
Every Mr Frederick, 1 York buildings, St. Sidwell's
Evins Thomas, portmanteau & trunk mkr. 2 Catherine st
Evins William, boot & shoe maker, 2 Catherine street
Ewen Daniel, baker, Exe island
Ewens Miss Mary Eleanor, grocer, 109 Black Boy road
Ewens Thomas, brushmaker, 62 Sidwell street
Exeter Bank (See Sanders & Co.)
Exeter Benefit Building and Freehold Land Society, Upper Paul street ; Francis D. Twigg, secretary
Exeter Conservative Association, 100 South street ; Joseph Gould, secretary
Exeter and County Club, 24 Southernhay ; H. D. Thomas, hon. secretary ; John Hill, steward
Exeter County Court and District Registry of the High Court of Justice, 13 Bedford circus ; Richd. R. M. Daw, registrar & district registrar ; Thos. Andrew, high bailiff
Exeter and Devon Reform Club, Castle street ; William G. and Mrs K. Manley, stewards
Exeter Diocesan Training College, Heavitree road ; Rev Jas. G. Dangar, M.A. principal ; John Booth, F.R.G.S. vice-principal
Exeter Dispensary, Queen street ; R. Challice, resident dispenser ; R. V. Turner, assistant
Exeter Episcopal School, St. David's hill ; Walter Miller, head-master and clerk to governors
Exeter Free Cottages, St. David's hill ; William Townsend, secretary ; Charles Chanter, superintendent
Exeter Gas Light & Coke Co. Tuders street ; works, City Basin, St. Thomas's ; W. A. Padfield, sec. and manager
Exeter High School (for Girls), Larkbeare ; Miss Hall, head mistress
Exeter Home, 44 Bartholomew st. W. ; Miss E. Sharland, mtrn
Exeter Homœopathic Dispensary, 98 Queen street ; Wm. Cotton, hon. sec. ; J. M. Rendall, dispenser
Exeter Literary Society, 10 Bedford circus ; John Brown, librarian and manager
Exeter Lying-in-Charity, 47 Holloway street ; Mrs F. Kinwell, matron

Exeter New Cemetery, Poltimore road, Heavitree; John Harris, sexton and manager
Exeter Penny Bank, Rack st; Wm. Townsend, sec. & treas
Exeter and Plymouth Gazette (Fri.) and *Daily Telegram* office, 229 High st; Donisthorpe & Brodie, proprietors
Exeter Public Baths and Washhouses, King street; Miss Fanny Lemon, superintendent (*See Advertisement*)
Exeter Ragged School (girls'), West street; Mrs A. Pickard, mistress
Exeter Reform Association, Castle street; Joshua Dixon, Esq., president; Edwin J. Piper, secretary
Exeter Saw Mill Co. saw mill proprietors, Commercial rd
Exeter School Board Offices, Bampfylde hs; Jno. Austin, clk
Exeter and South Devon (1*st*) *Rifle Volunteer Office*, Castle street; G. Furneaux, sergeant-major & drill-sergeant
Exeter Water Co. 4 Bedford circus; Henry Tripe, clerk
Exeter and West of England Permanent Benefit Building Society, Gandy Street chambers; Jno. O. Harris, mngr
Exeter Working Men's Conservative Union (Reading-rooms, &c.), 100 South street, 6 Sidwell street, 12 Cowick street; and Fore street, Heavitree; Thos. Smyth, hon. sec.
Exon Law Library, 20 Bedford circus; Jas. Knell, librarian
Facey Mr Charles, York villa, York street
Farley Henry Weymouth, C.E., civil engineer and county srvyr. Post Office chambers, Gandy st; h Newton Abbot
Farmer Robert, sack dealer, artificial manure & insurance agent, and agent for Western Counties Sack Lending Co. Sun street
Farrant Mark, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon and surgeon-major to 1st Devon Militia, &c. Beaufort house, St. T
Farthing Mrs Sarah W. 1 Fair park, Mount Radford
Faulkner Henry, statuary, stone and monumental mason, 11 Holloway street
Faulkner Richard, currier and leather and grindery dealer, 44 Paul street
Fawdon William, milk dealer, Frog street
Featherstone William, haberdasher, 81 Sidwell street
Featherstone William, greengrocer, 37 Magdalen street
Fegan John, pharmaceutical chemist, 47 High street
Female Refuge for Discharged Prisoners, Holloway street; William Townsend, secretary
Fenwick Edwin, tailor, 4 St. James's terrace, Well lane
Fenwick William, tailor, 5 Quay lane
Ferry Henry, brewer's agent, 83 Queen street
Fewing William, travelling grinder and cutler, Elmore's court, Coombe street
Fewings Edwin, public accountant and trustee in bankruptcy, &c. 16 Queen street; h 28 Victoria road
Fewings James, travelling cutler and grinder, Quay hill
Fey John, photographer, 249 High street
Fey William Charles Powlesland, eating house, 6 Milk st
Finch Charles (G. & C.); h 38 North street
Finch G. & C. wine, spirit, and hop merchants & brewers, 144 Fore street, and Eagle brewery, 38 North street
Finch George (G. & C.); h 144 Fore street
Finch Samuel, agent for Wesleyan & General Life Assurance Company, 63 Bartholomew street West
Finch Mr William, 5 Hampden place, Alphington road
Firth Jno. Benjamin, traveller, 13 Salutary place
Fisher Mrs Ann, 6 Black Boy road
Fisher Mr Benjamin, 58 Victoria road
Fisher Ben James, A.I.C.E., L. & S.W. district engineer, Queen Street station; h Hill's court
Fisher Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 14 West street
Fisher Josiah Steer, accountant, and district manager of Great Britain Life Office, New buildings, Gandy street; and Plymouth
Fisher Mrs Mary Ann, baker and shopkeeper, Coombe st
Fisher William Harding, fishmonger and marine store dealer, West street
Fitze Miss Ellen, bookseller, stationer, and circulating library, 28 High street
Fitzgerald Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 2 Park cot. Park road
Fitzgerald Mrs Jane, 2 Stafford terrace, Heavitree
Flamank Mr James, 4 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Fleetwood Mrs Julia, 7 Pavilion place, Magdalen street
Fleming Mrs Susan, lodgings, 3 Eaton place, Heavitree rd
Fletcher John, provision dealer, 151 Sidwell street
Fletcher Mrs Margaret, music teacher, 4 Bradninch place
Flood Thomas, fly proprietor, 139 Sidwell street
Flood Mr Thomas, Alphington road
Floud Misses Charlotte, Fanny, & Matilda, 6 Queen's terrace, Mount Radford
Floud Thomas, solicitor and commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women, 17 Castle street; h 5 Bedford circus
Fludder William, milk dealer, 2 Chute street
Fogden Charles, eating house, 1 South street
Folland Mr George, 5 Sidwella terrace
Follett Charles John, B.C.L, solicitor, Deanery square; h Polsloe house, Heavitree
Foot John, fruiterer & confectioner, 11 New Bridge street
Foote Albert, clerk, 12 Albion terrace, Old Tiverton road
Force & Battishill, solicitors, Deanery square
Force Edwin (F. & Battishill), and notary public, proctor and clerk of Exeter Cathedral; h Southlands, Heavitree
Force S. R. auctioneer, house agent, builder, and undertaker, 15 Sidwell street
Force Mrs Sarah, 29 Longbrook street
Ford Rev Alfred Wm. curate of St. Sidwell's, 1 Silver ter
Ford Mrs Ann, 1 Silver terrace
Ford Brutton John (H. & B. J.); h Countess weir
Ford Mrs Elizabeth, apartments, 43 Southernhay
Ford Mr George Mortimer, 2 Richmond terrace
Ford George Henry, butcher & grngr. 40 Lower North st
Ford H. & B. J. solicitors, 25 Southernhay
Ford Henry M. A. (H. & B. J.), proctor & clerk of peace for the county, The Castle; h 25 Southernhay
Ford Robert, cart owner, 60 Parr street
Ford Wm. shopkeeper & greengrocer, 75 Paris street
Forord Miss Mary, lodgings, 43 Southernhay street
Fortesque Rev Robt. H. rector of St. Paul's, 16 Southernhay
Forward John, shopkeeper, Commercial road
Foss Miss Ann, city missionary, 20 Northernhay street
Foster George, artificial manure manufacturer, The Shilhay, Commercial road, and Exmouth; office, Queen Street chambers; S. H. Culley, agent
Foster John, victualler, Swan Inn, 5 Catherine street
Foster Mrs Sarah, 1 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Foster's Parcel Express, Bampfylde st; Saml. Jerred, agnt
Fothergill Miss Lydia, apartments, 8 Bystock terrace
Fouracre Henry, fruiterer and nurseryman, Fore street, H
Fouracre William, ironmonger, glass & china dealer, tinplate worker, plumber, gasfitter, mineral oil dealer, &c. 6 Cowick street
Fouracres Edwin Geo. cutlr. & srgcl. instrmnt mkr. 2 South st
Foweraker Rev Edmund Thomas, curate of St. Mary Major, deputy priest-vicar of cathedral, and master of Cathedral School, Cathedral yard
Fowler George Henry, telegraphist, Homefield place, H
Fowler William, greengrocer, 11 Iron bridge
Fox George, fly proprietor, 9 Clifton road
Fox Mrs Rachael, 12 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Fox Sylvanus Bevan, dentist, 7 Southernhay
Francis Mr John, 4 Polsloe Park villas, Heavitree
Francis William, tanner, Sydney house, Haven road, St. Thomas's
Francis Wm. paper mill foreman, West View ter. Exe st
Franklin Frederick, Esq., J.P. 10 Higher Summerlands
Franklin Mr George, 6 Eaton place, Heavitree road
Frank Mills Mining Company, lead mine proprietors, Gandy Street chambers; J. O. Harris, purser
Franks John, shoemaker, 3 Okehampton street
Fraser Alex. (F. & Murley); h 1 Burford ter. Barrack rd
Fraser Alfred, grocer, 271 High street
Fraser & Murley, seed merchants and artificial manure and horticultural requisite dealers, 90 Queen street
Freeman Mrs Ann, 39 Southernhay

Freemasonns' Hall, 27 Gandy street ; Samuel Jones, secretary and treasurer ; Mrs E. Gregory, stewardess
French George, lodgings, 111 Black Boy road
French James tailor, 29 Clifton road
French Mr John, 2 St. Ann's terrace
French Rev John, 2 Stoke villas, Old Tiverton road
French Miss Mary Ann, grocer & confectioner, 95 Paris st
French Richard, corn, flour, hay & straw dealer, 1 Paris st
Friend James Walter, solicitor, Post Office chambers, Gandy street, and district agent for Norwich Union Ins. Co. 59 High st ; h 6 Devonshire pl. Pennsylvania
Friend John, plumber, gasfitter, gasmeter manufacturer, copper and white smith, and tinplate worker, Exe street ; h 6 Iron bridge
Frith Edward, corn merchant (Charles Fry & Co.) ; h Osborne House, near Queen street
Frost Geo. Thos. vict. South Western Hotel, Longbrook ter
Frost James, boot and shoe maker, 39 Paul street
Frost John, draper's assistant, 6 Silver terrace, Heavitree
Frost Samuel, firewood dealer, Smythen street
Frost Walter Hamilton, chemist's assistant, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Fry Mrs Catherine, milliner, 44 Longbrook street
Fry Mr Charles, 2 Northernhay street
Fry Charles & Co. corn, seed, and English barley merchants, Station yard, Queen street
Fry Charles (C. & Co.); h 2 Northernhay place
Fry Robert, corn and seed merchant, 23 Dix's field
Fryer John, builder and contractor, 1 Albert street
Fryer Merlin, solicitor, superintendent registrar of births, deaths & marriages, Gandy st ; h Matford lodge, Mt. R
Fryer Mr Roderick, 1 Ash grove, Bartholomew st. West
Fulford Edmund T. auctioneer, 9 Maddocks row
Fulford Mrs Emily, 40 Victoria road
Fulford George, County Court bailiff, 73 Sanford street
Fulford Robt. Medley, architect, Cathedral close ; h Barnfld
Fulford William, umbrella maker, 129 Sidwell street
Fulford William Bartholomew, foreign hide and valonia merchant, Bonhay road ; h 7 Dix's field
Full Joseph, police sergeant, 5 Brook Green ter. Well ln
Fuller Harry, Ntl. schoolmstr. 12 Cowick rd. St. Thomas's
Fuller Mr William, Uplands, Old Tiverton road
Furlong Mr Andrew, Bellevue house, Mount Radford
Furneaux George, sergeant-major and drill sergeant (1st Exeter Rifle Volunteers), 16 Castle street
Furrett Miss Emma, dressmaker, 3 St. Olave's sq. Fore st
Furse Misses Anna & Emma, berlin wool and fancy repository, 21 North street
Furse Mrs Louisa, basket maker, 9 Alphington street
Furze Mrs Ellen, draper, 14 South street
Fynn Robert, glass and china dealer, 1 Queen street ; h 4 Linden vale, Barrack road
Gabriel & Sons, timber merchants, The Shilhay, Commercial road ; and *Lambeth, London*
Gabrielle Miss Kate, ladies' brdng. & day schl. 27 Dix's fld
Gadd Henry, wholesale druggist (Evans, G. & Co.) ; h Branscombe house, York road
Gale Miss Ann Sarah, Commercial road
Gale Mrs Elizabeth, tailoress and milliner, 7 West street
Gale George, boot and shoe maker, 7 Bedford street
Gale Henry Dare, law clerk, 76 Union rd. St. Thomas's
Gale Thomas, plasterer, Commercial road
Gale Thomas, clerk of building works, 63 Magdalen st
Galindo Samuel, professor of languages, 4 Richmond villa, Polsloe park
Gallamore Jno. barrack sergnt. Town barracks, Barrack rd
Gallaway George, telegraph supertndnt. 9 Victoria road
Galpin James Gifford, dairyman, 19 Okebampton street
Galton Rev John Lincoln, M.A. rector of St. Sidwell's ; h 6 Dix's field
Gamble Richard, whitesmith & gasfitter, 44 Holloway st
Gambrille Henry, sergt.-major, Town barracks, Barrack rd
Gange Miss Rebecca, 8 Salutary mount
Gannicliffe Mrs Decima (G. & Russell) ; h 44 Queen st
Gannicliffe Geo. boot and shoe maker, 5 High street
Gannicliffe & Russell, temperance hotel, 44 Queen street
Gard Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Rougemont terrace, New North rd
Gard John, inspector of Mutual Life Assurance, Moriah villa, Church road, St. Thomas's
Gard Mrs Mary Eliza, Rougemont, Castle street, and Monkton, near Honiton
Gardner George, coach smith and spring maker, Mermaid yard, Sun street ; h Providence place, Mary Arches st
Gardner John, joiner, builder, and house agent, Fore st. H
Gardner Philip, glass and china dealer, 31 South street
Gardner Thomas, victualler, Half Moon, family and commercial hotel, 19 High street
Gardner William, greengrocer, Fore street, Heavitree
Gardner William James Howarth, builder and contractor, Paradise cottage, Bartholomew street West
Garland Theodore, dentist, Fore street, Heavitree
Garland Theodore, artist in oil, 8 Sivell place, Heavitree
Garland Miss Theodosia, boarding & day schl. Fore st. H
Garrett Miss Mary Rachael, apartments, 5 Belmont pl
Garton Charles & Co. brewers, *Bristol* (Exeter branch), Queen Street chambers ; Samuel Hall Culley, agent
Garton John Josiah (G. & King) ; h 19 Holloway street
Garton & King, ironmongers, ironfounders, hot water engineers, manufacturers of kitchen ranges, &c. 190 High street, and Waterbeer street
Garton Mrs Sarah, 15 Walton terrace
Gasking Miss Kate, berlin wool and fancy repository, 5 Cathedral yard
Gater Ambrose Edward, glass & china dealer, 13 South st
Gates Edwd. Wilson, drpr. (Colson & G.) ; h 9 Peamore ter
Gauntlett George, draper's manager, 4 Springfield terrace, Old Tiverton road
Gay George, leather glove, legging maker, and skin dresser, 106 Fore street
Gay John, plasterer, 160 Sidwell street
Gay William Dight, leather glove, gaiter and breeches maker, and skin preserver, 94 Fore street
Geare Miss Charlotte Holwell, Cathedral yard
Geare Mr John, Paragon house, South street
Geare Walter Frederick, solicitor (Tozer & G.) ; h 10 Mont-le-Grand, Heavitree
Geaves Mr James Lyon, Southlands, Heavitree
Gee George, boot and shoe maker, 136 Fore street
Gee Miss Sarah Ellen, matron of Devon and Exeter Girls' Reformatory, Polsloe road
George Miss Eliza, 1 Victoria terrace, Pennsylania
George Mr George Frederick, 9 St. James's terrace
George M. & Co. hosiers, shirt makers, and ladies' outfitters, 37 High street
Gerred Jph. medical botanist, 29–30 Mary Arches street
Gerred Joseph Wm. D. agent for London and Manchester Industrial Insurance Co. (lim.), 33 Lower North street
Gervis Mrs Jane, 3 Homefield place, Heavitree
Gibbard John Richard, joiner, builder, undertaker and venetian blind manufacturer, 118 Sidwell street
Gibbings George Fredk. draper's assistant, 25 Oxford ter
Gibbings Mrs Mary, 22 Longbrook street
Gibbons & Elliott, bookbinders, and account book makers, 43 North street
Gibbons Thomas, plasterer and slater, 16 Mary Arches st
Gibbons Thomas, cheese and provision merchant, 7 North street, and Waterbeer street
Gibbons William (G. & Elliott) ; h Sandford street
Gibbons William Fisher, plasterer and slater, 15 Mary Arches street
Gibbs Henry Tyte, traveller, 2 Woodbine ter. St. David's
Gibbs Mrs Maria Yandall, 2 Bloomfield, Pennsylvania
Gibbs Miss Sarah, milliner and dressmaker, 24 Paul street
Gibbs Wm. bookbinder & machine ruler, 3 Guinea street
Gibbs Rev William Cobham, M.A. vicar, Exwick
Gibson James, tailor's foreman, 4 Park pl. Longbrook st
Gibson John, greengrocer, Coombe street
Gibson Miss Pauline, dressmaker, 26 Cathedral yard

Gidley Bartholomew Charles, M.A., solicitor, town clerk, registrar of Provost Court, 15 Bedford circus; h Hooper house, P
Gidley William Henry, dining, oyster and refreshment rooms, St. Stephen's street
Gifford Samuel Lemon, confectioner and boarding house, 253 High street; and refreshment room proprietor at St. Thomas's station, and at the Theatre
Gilbert Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, York cottages, York st
Gilbert Mr John, 5 Bartholomew street West
Gilbert John Henry, boot and shoe maker, 123 and 138 Fore street
Gilbert Samuel Thos. boot & shoe maker, 137 Fore street
Gilbert Thomas Page, constabulary storekeeper and tailoring instructor, 1 York cottages, York street
Gilbey W. & A. wine and spirit importers and distillers, 204 High street; & *London*; F. J. Williams, manager
Giles Robert, soda water, lemonade and ginger beer manufacturer, 11 Cowick street
Gill Mrs Eliza, Heavitree gate, Heavitree
Gill George, lodgings, 4 Lower Summerlands
Gill John city crier, 8 Lant's Almshouses, Bartholomew sreet, E
Gill Joseph, shoemaker, Northernhay street
Gill William, shopkeeper, Smythen street
Gill William, victualler, Bull Inn, 13 Goldsmith street
Gillard Daniel, fruit hawker, Smythen street
Gillard Henry, fly proprietor, Polsloe road
Gillard Henry, fly proprietor, 3 Woodbine pl. Magdalen rd
Gillard John, National schoolmaster, 22 Oxford terrace
Gillard Mr John Squire, 3 Park place, Mount Radford
Gillard Nicholas, traveller, 18 Queen's terrace, St. David's
Gillard Mrs Sarah, laundress, Church street, Heavitree
Gillard Thomas, beerhouse, Whipton
Gillingham J. surgical mechanist (1st and 3rd Friday every month), 18 High street; and Chard
Gillman & Co. paper manfrs. Trew's Weir Paper mills
Gimblett Samuel Squire, boot and shoe manufacturer, 68 High street; 121 Sidwell street; 13 Paris street; and Crediton, Plymouth and Sidmouth; h Crediton
Girls' Training School, 42 Bartholomew street West; Mrs Lucy Martyn, matron
Gitsham Charles, grocer and provision dealer, 126 Fore st
Gitsham Henry Charles, whsman. 5 Sagona ter. Parr st
Glade William, butler, 23 Clifton road
Glanvill Andrew, cashier at savings bank, 24 Bedford cir
Glanvill Miss Lucy, day school, Royal Public Rooms, Northernhay place
Glanvill Richard, trunk maker, 48 Paul street
Glanville Mr Mark, 49 Black Boy road
Glanville Stephen Henry Burt, publisher (Latimer & G.); h 8 Bradninch place
Glass William, fishmonger, Queen Street market; h St Pancras lane
Glasson Robert, lodgings, 66 Paris street
Glenn Samuel S., bootmkr. 255 High st; h 52 Black Boy rd
Godbeer Mrs Elizabeth, 144 Cowick street
Godbeer Mrs Emma, fur cleaner, 89 Summerland street
Godbeer James, carriage builder's mgr. 63 Victoria road
Godbeer Robert, carriage builder & harness manufacturer, 82 Queen street, and 23 Gandy street; h 45 Queen st
Godbeer William, marine store and mineral oil dealer, 23 Lower North street
Godfrey Edwd. Wethey, Berlin wool & fancy repsty. 14 High st
Godfrey John, coach builder, 97 Paris street
Godfrey William, cab proprietor and victualler, South Devon Railway Inn, 171 Cowick street
Godolphin E. & W. cabinet makers, upholsterers, furniture brokers, &c. 93 South street; and Guinea street
Godolphin Miss Grace, professor of music, 93 South street
Godolphin Wm. (E. & W.), & valuer & hs. agt. 93 South st
Godsland Thomas, tailor, 7 Alphington street
Godsland William, whitesmith, bellhanger, and stove grate manufacturer, 8 Quay lane
Goff & Gully, cabinet makers, upholsterers, painters, decorators, undertakers, house agents, carpet and damask warehousemen, mattress makers, dealers in iron bedsteads, &c. &c. 180 Fore street; 62 High street; and Lower North street
Goff James Charles (G. & Gully); h Copeland villa, P
Gold John, clerk at Probate Court, 13 Clifton place
Golden Canister Tea Co. grocers and provision merchants, 117 Fore street; J. Lethbridge, proprietor
Golding John, milk dealer, 22 New bldgs. Lions Holt
Goldsworthy Francis, grocer, Lansdowne cot. Holloway st
Goldsworthy Saml. John, shoemkr. & shpkpr. Magdalen rd
Goodere Geo. boot & shoe mkr. & clothes brkr. 141 Sidwell st
Goodland Joseph, shopkeeper, 4 Catherine street
Goodman William Joseph, dentist, Palace street
Goodridge Mrs Jane, boardg. and day sch. 7 Salutary mt. H
Gorley John, master mariner, 1 Woodville, Queen's rd. St. T
Gosden Frank, manager, 1 St. Sidwell's ter. Longbrook st
Gosling Mrs Harriet, greengrocer, 7 Guinea street
Gospel Hall (Plymouth Brethren), Milk street
Goss Mr Frederick, 7 Midway terrace
Goss William, baker, 63 Summerland street
Gould & Allen, grocers, 40 High street
Gould Miss Anna Maria, 67 Clifton road
Gould Bros. coach builders, 4 Southernhay street
Gould Mr Charles, Heavitree bridge, Wonford
Gould Mrs Elizabeth, 40 Cowick street
Gould Mr George Masters, 13 Magdalen street
Gould George (Bros.); h 6 St. James's ter. Old Tiverton rd
Gould Mrs Harriet, 15 St. David's hill
Gould John Blatchford, chief clerk of High Court of Justice; h 13 Clifton hill
Gould Joseph, assistant secretary to Conservative Association, 30 Cowick street
Gould Mrs Sarah, 2 Prospect villa, Heavitree
Gould William (Bros.); h 9 Bedford street
Gould William, jun. draper, 150 Sidwell street
Gould & Wills, drapers, 44 Sidwell street
Gove Joseph, victualler, Blue Boy, Westgate
Gove William, cabinet maker & upholsterer, Rack street
Gove William, victualler, Duke of York, Coombe street
Government Bonding Warehouse, Coombe street
Gowings Richard, law clerk, King's alley, High street
Gowings Mrs Sybilla, dressmaker, King's alley, High st
Grammar School, High street; Rev Henry Newport, M.A. head master
Granger Miss Dora, Musgrave house, High street
Grant Bros. glass, china, toy and fancy repository, and boot dealers, 228 High street
Grant Frederick Wm. (Bros.); h Lympstone
Grant James, box and trunk maker, and rabbit dealer, 29 Goldsmith street
Gratwicke George Fredk. reporter, 3 Princes street, St. T
Gratwicke Geo. rlwy. clerk, 1 Picturesque vls. Bonhay rd
Gray Miss Elizabeth, ladies' boarding and day school, 1 Mount Vernon, Magdalen road
Gray Geo. marine store and mineral oil dlr. 45 Cowick st
Gray Thomas Wm. solicitor and proctor, Queen Street chambers; h 4 Mont-le-Grand, Heavitree
Great Western Railway Co.—St. David's Station (passenger and goods), St. David's hill; Wm. Wears, passenger superintendent; Wm. P. Wall, district goods manager; W. B. Hannaford, goods superintendent. *St. Thomas's Station*, Cowick street; Thos. C. Jenkins, station superintendent. *Goods and Parcels Offices*, 97 Queen street (M. W. Marshall, agent); 18 New Bridge street (John Balsom, manager); Black Lion yard, Sun street (Wm. Ellis, manager)
Green Miss Ellen, teacher of music, 81 South street
Green Francis, tailor, 1 George st; h 1 Mount Pleasant rd
Green Lewis, confectioner, 81 South street
Green Mrs Sarah Ellis, servants' registry office, 81 South st
Green & Son, drapers, silk mercers, milliners, mantle makers, furriers and ladies' outfitters, 25 High street

Green Stafford Northcote (G. & Son); h Stafford lodge, H
Green Wm. railway inspector, 23 St. David's hill
Greenhill Alfred, district manager for Licensed Victuallers' and General Fire and Plate Glass Insurance Company, Castle Street chambers; h 6 St. Ann's terrace
Greenslade Miss Emma, Board schlmstrss. Union rd. St. T
Greenslade Jas. shoemkr. Sun st; h Turner's ct. Preston st
Greenslade Jno. upholsterer & furniture brkr. Waterbeer st
Greenslade John George, 2nd clerk at High Court of Justice, 6 Bedford circus
Greenslade Miss Laura, apartments, 22 Southernhay street
Greenslade Mrs Sarah, nurse, 16 Holloway street
Greenway Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, Edwards cottage, Black Boy road
Gregory Edmund George, painter and glazier, 65 Parr st
Gregory Mrs Eleanor, steward of Freemasons' Hall, 27 Gandy street
Gregory Mrs Mary, 1 Lansdowne villas, Queen's rd. St. T
Gregory Stephen, painter and glazier, 8 Commercial road
Gregory William, watchmaker and jeweller, 2 High street
Gregory William, wool buyer, Milk street
Grenfell Henry (Henry & Co.); h 9 North street
Grenfell Henry & Co. tea and coffee merchants, 9 North st
Grenfell Richd. (Hy. & Co.); h 2 Cowick terrace, St. T
Griffin James, eating house, 59 Sidwell street
Griggs Thomas Nattle, shoemaker, Pancras lane
Grindon Mr John, Red hill, St. Thomas's
Grover Mr Charles, 10 Eldon place, Longbrook street
Groves Miss Ellen, 16 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Groves Richard Charles Wallis, National schoolmaster, 1 Silver terrace, Heavitree
Guerra Rebello da Fontowsa Donna Cecilia Eleanor, Home glen, Wonford
Guest John Callaway, music seller, 199 High street
Guest Thomas Squance, music seller, tuner and teacher, 35 New Bridge street
Guest Thomas Williams, furniture broker, 5 New Bridge street; h 7 Bartholomew terrace
Guest William, furniture broker, 5 New Bridge street
Guest Wm. Hy. foreman, 1 Churston ter. St. David's hill
Guild of St. Michael's Reading Room, 2 Chapel terrace, St. David's hill
Guildhall and City Police Station, High street; Captain Thomas Bent, chief constable
Guillaume Guillaume, watchmkr. & jeweller, 91 Queen st
Gully Edward Stephens, cabinet maker (Goff & G.); h 2 Claremont terrace, Mount Radford
Gunn Fredk. John, chemist & druggist, 79 Fore street
Guppy Miss Ann, 2 Northfield place, Heavitree
Guy John, clothes broker, 2 West street
Gyther James, B.A. & M.B.Lond. physician, 5 Dix's field
Haine Mrs Martha, market draper, 2 Bartholomew st W.
Haine Thomas, market draper, 2 Bartholomew street West
Hake Edward, professor of music, 5 Velwell villas, St. D
Hake Mrs Emily, furrier & umbrella maker, 12 Sidwell st
Hake Miss Frances, day school, 20 Southernhay street
Hake Hubert John, clerk, 19 Parr street
Halcombe & Co. (limited), sack & tarpauling contractors, Commercial road; and 44 *Finsbury square, London*; Joseph Page, agent
Hale Mrs Emily, 2 Summerland place, Topsham road
Hales John, coal and firewood dealer, 44 Alphington street
Halfyard Frank James, engraver, lithographer and bookbinder, 7 North street
Hall Miss Elizabeth, 13 Albert terrace, Mount Radford
Hall Henry, travelling letter sorter, 7 Hampton buildings, Black Boy road
Hall Henry, carver and gilder, Castle street; h Paul street
Hall Henry (H. & Martin); h Waterbeer street
Hall Major John P. paymaster, Town barracks, Barrack rd
Hall Mrs Mary, grocer, 27 Paul street
Hall & Martin, poulterers and greengrocers, Waterbeer st
Hall Miss, head mistress High School for Girls, Larkbeare
Hall Miss Selina, milliner & dressmaker, 12 Magdalen st
Hallam Miss Jessie Elizabeth, artist, and teacher of drawing, 14 Paris street
Hallam William Lewis, boot and shoe maker, 13 Paris st
Hallett George, cowkeeper, Whipton
Hallett Miss Gertrude, teacher of music, 7 Friars' gate
Hallett Richard, teacher of music, 7 Friars' gate
Halliday William, photographer's manager, 29 South st
Halloran Mrs Frances, 5 Pennsylvania park
Halls Incledon, dyer and cleaner, 35 Longbrook street
Halls Samuel Chant, traveller, 4 Grosvenor place
Halpin Wm. quartermaster-serg. Town barracks, Barrack rd
Halse Thomas Jeffery, furniture broker, and dealer in antiquities, 33 North street
Ham Mr Richard Cleave, 6 Princes street, St. Thomas's
Ham Thomas, cowkeeper, 26 Clifton road
Ham Charles, wine, spirit, cider, ale and porter merchant, and soda water manufacturer, 29 North street
Hamerton Charles William, traveller, 61 Victoria road
Hamerton William, paper merchant & valuer, 5 Silver ter
Hamilton Rev A. H. rector of St Mary Arches' Church
Hamilton Gerald de Courcy, chief constable for the County, New North road; h 2 Pennsylvania park
Hamlin Albert Jas. tea mert. (Peters & H.); h Palace gate
Hamlin Miss Elizabeth, milliner (Endicott & H.); h 10 Northernhay place
Hamlin Mr Frederick Pitt, 1 Bellair pl. Mount Radford
Hamlin Mr Thomas Peter, Sylvan cottage, Mount Radford
Hamlyn Mrs Anna, apartments, 1 St. Sidwell's terrace
Hamlyn James, inspector of weights and measures, Lower market, Fore street; h South street
Hamlyn James, tinplate worker, plumber, and mineral oil and lamp dealer, 90 South street
Hammett Benjamin, parish clerk, Exwick
Hammett Geo. coal & firewood dealer, Oakway ct. Paul st
Hammond Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, 9–10 Codrington st
Hancock Arthur E., inland revenue clerk, 56 Victoria road
Hancock Edwd. Newton, chemist & druggist, 157 Sidwell st
Hancock Mr Francis, 7 Albion terrace, Old Tiverton road
Hancock Miss Gertrude Newton, apartmnts. 28 Friars' wlk
Hancock John (J. & Son); h Clifton place
Hancock John & Son, brick and tile makers, Clifton place
Hancock Robert (John & Son); h Grosvenor place
Hancock William Henry, lithographer, ticket writer, and illuminating artist, 2 Bear street
Hand Mrs Julia, 12 Baring crescent, Heavitree
Hannaford John Blight, greengrocer, 26 North street
Hannaford William Bernard, goods superintendent, St. David's station; h 4 Elm Grove road
Hanssen Mrs Elizabeth, day school, 11 Mint
Hanssen Miss Eliz. mistress, Roman Catholic schools, Mint
Harbidge Ebenezer, cabinet maker's manager, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Harbottle Edward Hall, A.R.I.B.A., architect, County chambers, Queen street; h Topsham
Harding Charles, ecclesiastical and general wood carver, 46 South street; h 2 Trinity street
Harding Mrs Emma, day school, 74 Victoria road
Harding Harvey, shopkeeper, 59 Parr street
Harding John, wood carver, South st; h 2 Trinity street
Harding Joseph (H., Richards & Thomas); h Millbrook, Topsham road
Harding, Richards & Thomas, wine, spirit & hop merts. & maltsters & brewers, Queen st. & St. Ann's Well brewery
Harding William, joiner and builder, 4 Magdalen street
Hare James, manager, 4 The Quadrant, Mount Radford
Hare Wm. printer & stereotyper, Musgrave's alley, High st
Harington Rev Edward Charles, M.A. Chancellor of the Cathedral Church of Exeter, and Canon residentiary, Cathedral yard
Harnell George, draper, 5 Paris street
Harper Mrs Caroline, 1 Princes terrace, Bonhay road
Harper Robert, traveller, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Harris Charles William, law clerk, 4 Parr street
Harris Mrs Charlotte, eating and lodging house, Sun st

Harris Rev Edward, M.A. head master of Grammar School, 47 Southernhay street
Harris Edward, traveller, 1 Walton terrace
Harris Francis, stone mert. and quarry holdr. 140 Cowick st
Harris Frank, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., dentist, 24 Dix's field
Harris Henry, bookbinder and stationer, 37 Longbrook st
Harris Henry, superintendent at Christian Knowledge Society's depôt, 84 Queen street; h 7 Silver terrace
Harris James, builder and contractor, Radnor hs. Mt. R
Harris James, cabinet maker, Chapel's pl. St. David's hill
Harris James, shopkeeper, 1 St. David's hill
Harris Jno. foreman smith, Okehampton ter. Okehampton st
Harris John, sexton & mgr. New Cemetery, Poltimore rd. H
Harris Mr John Crighton, 6 Bloomfield, Pennsylvania
Harris John Delpratt, surgeon, 45 Southernhay
Harris John George, traveller, 10 Oxford terrace
Harris John Oke (J. O. & Co.), and manager for Exeter &c. Building Society, and secretary to Teign Valley Mining Co. (lim.); h Hills court
Harris J. O. & Co. accountants, auditors, stock and share brokers, Gandy street chambers
Harris John William, surgeon, 45 Southernhay
Harris Miss Susan, mgr. refreshment room, St. David's stn
Harris Thomas, traveller, 35 Black Boy road
Harris William, mgr. 5 Okehampton ter. Okehampton st
Harris William, keeper of Victoria hall; h St. Lawrence's place, High street
Hart Morris, ironmonger, glass & china dlr. 173 Fore st
Hartley Mr Francis, St. Leonard's villa, Topsham road
Hartnell Frederick George, clerk, 4 Mount Vernon, Mt. R
Hartnoll Mrs Charlotte, confectioner, 6 Paris street
Hartnoll Henry Thomas, surgeon, 35 Southernhay street
Hartnoll John, bank clerk, 2 Premier place, Mt. Radford
Hartnoll Misses, 16 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Hartnoll Thomas William, solicitor, clerk to land tax commissioners for Exeter city, 19 Gandy street
Harvey Albt. Ellis, telegraphist, 85 Union rd. St. Thomas's
Harvey Miss Eliza, lodgings, 6 Grosvenor place
Hatswell Daniel, shopkeeper, Smythen street
Hatswell Mrs Eliza, greengrocer, 35 Clifton road
Hatswell Richard, shopkeeper, 115 Sidwell street
Hatswell William, cab proprietor, 28 Magdalen street
Havill Albert (H. & Son); h St. Michael's cot. Wonford
Havill George (H. & Son), and farmer; (h) Wonford, H
Havill George, rate collector, assistant overseer, and parish clerk, Fore street, Heavitree
Havill & Son, butchers, 4 Goldsmith street
Havill James Webber, agent for Morison's universal medicines, 91 Fore street
Hawkings Charles Pavey, hosier, 3 High street
Hawkins Charles, clerk, 35 Bartholomew street West
Hawkins Edward Varwell, stock and share broker, County chambers, Queen street; h Edgerton park, Pennsylvania
Hawkins Mrs Emma, shopkeeper, Polsloe road
Hawkins Fredk. butcher & shopkeeper, 53 Lower North st
Hawkins Mrs Isabella, milliner, 17 James street
Hawkins John, shopkeeper, 101 Black Boy road
Hawkins Jno. photographer's asst. 9 Union st. St. Thomas's
Hawkins Mrs John, milliner, 259 High street
Hawkins John, fancy draper, and gents' outfitter, insurance agent, & rgstr. of marriages for Exeter dist. 259 High st
Hawkins Mr Robert, 5 Park place, Mount Radford
Hawkins Mrs Susan, shopkeeper, Coombe street
Hawkins Thomas, surgeon, 3 Northernhay place
Hawkins Mr William, 12 Richmond terrace
Hawkins William, warehouseman, 46 Victoria road
Haycroft & Pethick, importers of salted foreign hides, valonia and other tanning materials, 2 Bonhay road; and Plymouth, *Bristol*, and *London*
Hayes Thomas, victualler, Royal Oak, Guinea street
Hayman Miss Ann, toy and fancy repstry. 29 New Bridge st
Hayman & Co. coach builders, saddlers and harness makers, 8–9 Sidwell street
Hayman Frank (H. & Co.); h 8 Sidwell street
Hayman Mr George, 91 Sidwell street
Hayman Henry, victualler, Lamb, Exwick
Hayman Joseph, upholsterer's manager, Fore street, H
Hayman Richard, clerk, 27 Clifton road
Hayman Mrs Susan, apartments, 9 Bystock terrace
Hayman William, jobbing gardener & shopkeeper, Frog st
Hayman Wm. Henry, stationer, newsagent, and circulating library, 14 North street
Hayne Mrs Elizabeth, Claremont grove, Mount Radford
Hayward John (H. & Son); h Cathedral yard
Hayward Pearson Barry (H. & Son); h Cathedral yard
Hayward Robt. joiner's foreman, 4 Castle ter. New North rd
Hayward & Son, architects, Cathedral yd. and 50 High st
Hayward Miss Lucy, Board infant schoolmistress, Union road, St. Thomas's
Head Mr H. Ellis, 1 Rougemont terrace, New North road
Head Robert Thomas, solicitor, 15 Bedford circus; h The Briars, Alphington
Head Robert William, M.A. solicitor, 15 Bedford circus; h The Briars, Alphington
Heal Mrs Ann, 4 St. Ann's place, Old Tiverton road
Heal Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 42 Longbrook street
Heal Mrs Sarah, Day's place, Frog street
Heard Isaac, shopkeeper and market gardener, Exwick
Heard Robert, market gardener, 25 Okehampton street
Heard Mr Robert, 4 Trafalgar place, St. Sidwell's
Heard Mr Robert Ross, Springfield villa, Salutary place
Hearn Frederick, currier and legging manufctr. 4 Paul st
Hearn Frederick Richard, shoe and harness currier and leather cutter, 67 Bartholomew street West
Heath Benjamin, joiner, 3 Cheeke street
Heath George, land agent and surveyor, 1 Upper Paul street; h Crescent house, Pennsylvania
Heath James Pulling, M.R.C.V.S., hon. veterinary surgeon to Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and cattle inspector for city of Exeter, 48 Southernhay street (*See Advertisement*)
Heath & Orchard, timber mert. Haven Bank, St. Thomas's
Heath Roger, timber merchant (H. & Orchard), and registrar of marriages for St. Thomas's district, Alpha villa, Alphington road
Heathcote Mr Alfred Hoath, 14 Richmond terrace
Heathcote Mr Richard, 6 Park place, Mount Radford
Heathfield Henry, slate, lime, artificial manure, &c. merchant, St. David's station, & survyr. &c. (h) Stoke Canon
Heathman Rev William Grendon, B.A. 12 Albert ter. Mt. R
Heavens William, brewer's traveller, 6 Shelton place, H
Heavitree Collegiate School, Polsloe road; Henry Charles Bright, A.C.P. head master (*See Advertisement*)
Hebditch John & Mrs Lucy Margaret, master and matron, workhouse, Heavitree road
Hedgeland John Henry, dentist, 38 Southernhay
Hedgeland Mr Charles, 21 Lower terrace, Mt. Radford
Hedgeland Rev John White, M.A. rector of St. Stephen's and St. Martin's, Penrose villa, Magdalen road
Hedgeland Samuel, bank clerk, Pitt cottage, Quay lane
Hedgman Mr James, 2 Evewell terrace, Black Boy road
Hele Mrs Eliz. victualler, Buller's Arms, 178 Sidwell st
Hele's School, Hele's road, St. David's; Charles Long, A.C.P. head master
Hellier Jno. butcher, 4 Lower North st.; h Newton st. Cyres
Hellier Mrs Naomi, apartments, 11 Queen's ter. St. David s
Hellins Rev John, M.A. chaplain of Devon County Prison, New North road
Hellyer Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, 16 Friernhay street
Helmore Mark, steward, People's club, 86 South street
Helmore & Sons, auctioneers (Friday), Bonhay road
Helmore Thomas Pyne, shopkeeper, glass & china dealer, and parish clerk of St. Thomas's, 3 Cowick street
Hemens Mrs Eliz. vict. Old Coach & Horses, 45 Sidwell st
Hems Harry, ecclesiastical sculptor, monumental mason, and carver in wood and stone, 83 Paris street
Henderson William, M.D. surgeon, 18 Southernhay street
Hennings Mrs Anna, dressmaker, 38 Sidwell street

Henry Mrs Maria, 6 Springfield terrace, Old Tiverton rd
Heppell Lancelot Thomas, clerk, 9 Little Silver, St. David's hill
Hepper Mrs Sarah, day school, Arthur's bldgs. Paul street
Herbert Geo. fishmonger, Queen st. market; h 4 Clifton rd
Herbert H. & G. boot makers, 58 High street
Herbert Thos. draper's assist. 8 Eldon pl. Longbrook st
Herbert Thomas, watchmaker, 42 Sidwell street
Hettish Simon & Frederick, watchmakers, 121 Fore street
Hewer John, victualler, North Devon Inn, 47 Paul street
Hewish Richard Thomas, tailor, 1 Guinea street
Hewish Thomas, tailor and draper, 1 Flower Pot buildings, Okehampton street
Hewitt John, timekeeper, 51 Paris street
Hewson George, gun maker, 127 Fore street
Hexter Abraham Soper (Exors. of), lay vicar (choral), 11 Dix's field
Hexter Henry, victualler, Queen's Hotel, 92 Queen street
Hexter James, victualler, Star Stores, 155 Fore street
Heys Ormerod, Müller's schoolmaster; h 14 Victoria rd
Heywood Mr John, 5 Clifton road
Hibberd John, chemist and druggist, 24 North street
Hibberd Wm. wholesale grcr. (Sully & H.); h 174 Fore st
Hick Richard, baker, 38 Alphington street
Hicks Miss Amelia Mary, artist and teacher of drawing, 12 Walton terrace
Hicks Miss Amelia Mary, teacher of drawing, 3 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Higgins Charles, victualler, Honiton Inn, 75 Paris street
Higgins & Clarke, hide, valonia, gluepiece, and fleshings merchants and plasterers, hair manufacturers, The Quay, and Okehampton street
Higgins John William, provision dealer, 25 New Bridge st
Higgs Thomas, L. & S. W. locomotive superintendent, Queen street station; h 3 Hills court
High Court of Justice (*Probate Division*), 6 Bedford circus; Charles H. Turner, registrar
High School for Girls, Larkbeare; Miss Hall, head mistress
Hill Mrs Ann, 8 Alexandra terrace, Black Boy road
Hill Misses Ann & Hannah, apartments, 6 Peamore ter
Hill Mrs Ann, furrier, 27 High street; h Penleonard place, Magdalen road
Hill Charles, brass founder and finisher, 29 Mint
Hill Christopher & Sons, manufacturers & patentees of iron bars for kitchen ranges, &c., 3 Higher Market
Hill Miss Eliza Jane, milliner & dressmkr. 30 Southernhay
Hill Henry, brewery storekeeper, 4 Headwell terrace
Hill Henry R. bank clerk, 40 Southernhay street
Hill John (H. & Son); h 3 Midway terrace
Hill John, steward of Exeter & County club, 24 Southernhay
Hill John, cowkeeper, 1 St. Ann's pl. Old Tiverton road
Hill Mrs Mary, wheelwright, Commercial road
Hill Miss Mary, day school, College yard, South street
Hill Richard, clothes broker and coal dealer, King street
Hill Samuel, sergeant-major drill instructor, Fore street, H
Hill Samuel (H. & Son) and shopkeeper, 67 Cowick street
Hill Mrs Sarah Jane, 86 Union road, St. Thomas's
Hill & Son, black & shoeing smiths, 67 Cowick street
Hill Mrs Susannah, rope and twine maker, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 29 Black Boy road
Hill William (H. & Son); h 16 Eaton place, Paris street
Hill William, tinplate worker, 9 Paul street
Hill William, builder and contractor, 7 Bear street
Hillard James Elihu Burritt, superintendent of Prudential Insurance Company, 6 Colleton terrace, Holloway st
Hillier Mrs Elizabeth, boarding house, 54 St. David's hill
Hillman Thos. sub-editor of *Western Times*, 10 Friarsgate
Hills William, boot & shoe dealer, 149 Sidwell street
Hindley Mr Robert, 8 Park place, Longbrook street
Hinton Mr Alfred, 2 Heavitree park
Hirtzel & Bowden, wine & spirit merchants, Southernhay
Hirtzel Frederick Dashwood Lake (H. & Bowden), and Portuguese vice-consul for Exeter and Teignmouth; h 2 Victoria terrace, Pennsylvania
Hirtzel George, solicitor, proctor, &c., 19 Queen street, and Okehampton (on Saturday); h Highlands, Barnfields
Hiscox John Francis, shirt tailor, 23 Queen street; h 40 Black Boy road
Hitchcock Mrs Eliza, butcher, 45 North street
Hitchcock Henry, pork butcher, 162 Sidwell street
Hitchcock John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 6 Bedford street; h 2 Oxford villas, St. James's row
Hitt Henry, traveller, 49 Paris street
Hitt Mr Henry, Fore street, Heavitree
Hitt Henry John (H. & Son); h 3 Midway terrace
Hitt John, market gardener, Old Tiverton road
Hitt Septimus, builder, 1 Regent's terrace, Polsloe road
Hitt & Son, builders, contractors, house and estate agents and appraisers, Fore street, Heavitree
Hoare Chas. custom-house officer, 5 Portland pl. Paris st
Hoare John Isaac, apartments, and sexton of St. Sidwell's, 22 Dix's field
Hobbah John Trelawney & Mrs Jessie Elizabeth, master and matron, Deaf and Dumb Institution, Topsham rd
Hocken Edward, traveller, 8 Richmond terrace
Hocker Henry, cowkeeper, Westgate
Hockin Rev William, M.A. chaplain of Devon and Exeter Hospital, 52 Magdalen street
Hockey Edwin, market gardener, Church street, Heavitree
Hockey Samuel, corn and forage merchant, New North road; h 1 Castle terrace
Hodder Robert, cane and rush chair bottomer, Well lane
Hodge Mrs Caroline Amelia, handwork embroidery dealer, 65 Paris street
Hodge Miss Isabella, shopkeeper, 63 Paris street
Hodge Mrs Jessie, stay maker, College yard, South street
Hodge Mrs Mary, butcher, 108 Fore street
Hodge Philip, baker and confectioner, 21 South street
Hodge Richard, baker and confectioner, Fore street, H
Hodge Robert, butcher, 12 New Bridge street
Hodge Samuel, tailor, Cathedral yard
Hodge Thomas, inland revenue officer, Regent street, St. T
Hodges Mrs Catherine, dealer in Japanese, porcelain, bronze and cabinets, 80 Cowick street
Hodges Henry, eating house, 5 Market street
Hodges Robert, militia staff sergeant, 80 Cowick street
Hodgson George, shoemaker, Polsloe road
Holcombe Charles James, baker, confectioner and seed merchant, 14 Paris street and 60 Sidwell street
Holcombe Mrs Jane, baker, 12 Market street
Holder Wm. Hy. vict. Courtney Arms, 47 Mary Arches st
Hole Mr Albert, 2 Colleton crescent
Hole Mrs Mary, apartments, New North road
Hole Walter, bank cashier, 6 Silver terrace
Holford Miss Sarah, lodgings, 5 Magdalen street
Holland Mr John, 22 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Holloway George, shopkeeper, 78 Summerland street
Hollett Miss Emma, dressmaker, 59 Summerland street
Hollett Herbert, clerk, 6 Albion ter. Old Tiverton road
Holloway Wm. ale and porter mert. Coffin's ct. Smythen st
Holman, Ham & Co. wholsle.& retail chemists, 187 High st
Holman John, clerk, Hills court
Holman Samuel, tailor's foreman, 7 Sidwella terrace
Holman Samuel, draper's assistant, 68 Paris street
Holman Wm. vict. King's Arms, 14 Sidwell street
Holmes Misses Anne and Matilda, Baring crescent, H
Holmes Chas. plumber and gasfitter, 9 Trinity street
Holmes Charles, victualler, Sun Inn, Sun street
Holmes Joseph, coal dealer, Smythen street
Holmes William, shopkeeper, 14 Magdalen road
Holy Trinity Mission Room, 49 Holloway street
Honey Miss Elizabeth Searle, Board infant schoolmistress; h 18 Friars' walk
Honeywell Geo. cooper & lodging hs. 36 Bartholomew st E
Hook Mrs Kate Y. 8 Peamore terrace
Hooker Mrs Maria, 31 Summerland street
Hookings Mrs Susannah, shopkeeper, Coombe street
Hookins Mr Henry, private tutor, 12 Mont-le-Grand, H

Hookway James, shoemaker, Thomas's court, Frog street
Hookway Mrs Jane, baker, 63 Clifton road
Hookway John, relieving officer and deputy registrar of births and deaths for St. David's district; h 2 St. James's villas, St. James's road
Hookway Miss Rebecca Burrington, cook, confectioner, and luncheon rooms, 5 Queen street
Hookway Miss Thirza, eating house, 15 Goldsmith street
Hookway Mrs Ursula, clothes broker, 24 Goldsmith street
Hookway Walter, baker and confectioner, 16 Paul street
Hookway William & Co. curriers and leather merchants, Olave passage, Fore street
Hookway Wm. jun. (W. & Co.); h 32 New Bridge street
Hookway Wm. Hy. (W. & Co.) and victualler, White Hart, 66 South street
Hooper Edward, shopkeeper & greengrocer, 50 Sidwell st
Hooper Edwin Cambridge (H. & Son); h 13 Sidwell st
Hooper Edwin John (H. & Son); h 13 Sidwell street
Hooper Mrs Ellen, St. David's hill
Hooper Frank, wine, spirit, ale & porter mert. 30 South st
Hooper Henry Wilcocks, solicitor, proctor, and coroner for City of Exeter, 18 Bedford circus
Hooper Jas. sec. and mngr. Ladies' Club, 7 Northernhay pl
Hooper John, color sergeant, Militia depôt, Cowick street
Hooper Mrs Lavinia, preparatory school, 107 Sidwell st
Hooper Mrs Mary, 78 Black Boy road
Hooper Miss Mary, dining & refrshmnt. rooms, 104 South st
Hooper & Son, tailors, 13 Sidwell street
Hooper William, painter, 10 Guinea street
Hope Rev William, curate of Hele, Polsloe road
Hopkins Mrs Ann, 3 Dix's field
Hopkins Arthur, manufacturing confectioner, 91 South st
Hopkins Mrs Mary Ann, pot hawker, Preston street
Hopping Edward Holmes, coach builder, Bedford place, Bedford street; h Blundell's cottage, Sidwell street
Hopping John James, traveller, 2 Burford pl. Barrack rd
Hore John Henry, traveller, 3 Princes ter. Bonhay road
Hore William Thomas, butcher, 7 West street
Horniblow Bros. drapers, 1 Cowick street
Horniblow George Tyler (Bros.) and draper and fancy depôt, 3 New Bridge street
Horniblow Henry (Bros.) and draper, 124 Fore street
Horsford Mrs Mary, vict. Valiant Soldier, 34 Magdalen st
Horspool Mrs Ann, 2 Black Boy road
Horspool Frederick, bank clerk, 8 Oxford terrace
Horswell James, miller, Exwick
Horwell William, cowkeeper, 36 Lower North street
Horwill Miss Elizabeth, 76 Sidwell street
Horwill Francis John, baker, 74 Sidwell street
Horwill George Hy. clerk at savings bank, 11 Victoria rd
Horwill William, circulating library, teacher of music and organist of Honiton Clist, 75 Sidwell street
Hosgood Miss Amelia, apartments, 7 Belmont place
Hosgood John, sergeant at Mace, 9 St. Sidwell's terrace
Hoskins Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Exwick
Hoskins James, railway platform foreman, 1 Cemetery place, Exe street
Hoskins Joseph Paul, baker and confctnr. 18 Sidwell st
Hoskins William George, baker & confctnr. Smythen st
Hotham Lady Jane, Knightley, St. David's hill
Hotson & Alford, photographers, 69 Paris street
Hotson Emanuel (H. & Alford); h 69 Paris street
Houlditch Edward Holroyd, solicitor, Deanery square; h Holcombe Burnell
Howard Mrs Anna, lodgings, 108 Sidwell street
Howard Mr John Henry, 54 Black Boy road
Howe Joseph, watchmaker, 40 Paul street
Howe Misses Mary Jane & Emily, milliners and dressmakers, 13 Castle street
Howe Mr Thomas, 2 Austwick terrace, Alphington road
Howell & Knapman, drapers, &c. 206-7 High street
Howell Robert (H. & Knapman); h Northernhay street
Howell Mr Robert, 19 Northernhay street
Howker Mrs Susan Ann, baker & confctnr. 36 Russell st
Hoyles Miss Grace, shopkeeper, 21 Sandford street
Hubber John, plumber, gasfitter, zinc worker and brass finisher, 4 George street
Hucklebridge Miss Charlotte, wine and spirit merchant, 187 Cowick street
Hucklebridge John, plumber, glazier, and gasfitter, 16 New Bridge street
Hucklebridge Mr John, 17 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Huddleston Misses Emma, Mary Ann & Fanny, 5 Higher Summerlands
Huddy Henry, joiner, 19 Sidwell street
Huggins Henry, chemist and druggist, 210 High street
Huggins Mrs Jane, Elm villa, Cowley Bridge road
Huggins John, woollen warehouseman, 194 High street
Huggins William, solr. 29 Paul st; h 33 Southernhay st
Hughes Alfred, clerk, Drake's cottages, Quay lane
Hughes Mr Henry, 9 Lower Summerlands
Hughes Miss Sarah Ann, matron, Devon County Prison, New North road
Hugo Miss Avis Harriet, 1 Magdalen road
Hunt Arthur, wholesale druggist, 95 Fore street; h 1 Stoke villas, Old Tiverton road
Hunt Mrs Jane, greengrocer, 94 Black Boy road
Hunt Richard, shopkeeper, 16 Lower North street
Hunt William Coles, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon to 1st Devon Yeomanry Cavalry, &c. 22 Sidwell street
Hunt William Marshall, builder, 110 Sidwell street
Hunter Mrs Louisa, 3 Summerland bldgs. Summerland st
Hurrell Mrs Maria, matron at West of England Blind Institution, St. David's hill
Hurson James, warehouseman, Palace street
Hussey Mr Edward Barlow, 6 Lower Summerlands
Hussey John Richards (H. & Son); h Alphington
Hussey Mrs Mary, 77 Summerland street
Hussey & Son, auctioneers, and land, estate and insurance agents, 14 Queen street; and Alphington
Husson Henry, lamp and mineral oil dealer, 32 Paris st
Husson Mr John, 8 Elm Grove road
Husson John Francis, woollen merchant (Yolland, H. & Co.); h 9 Edgerton park, Pennsylvania
Hutchings Albany Morrish (H. & Son); h 4 Eastgate
Hutchings Mrs Charlotte, provision dealer, 4 Cowick st
Hutchings Frank, secretary to Bude Canal, New Buildings, Gandy street
Hutchings George, butcher, 9 Goldsmith st; h Alphington
Hutchings John, clerk, 1 Oak close, Heavitree
Hutchings John, clerk, 1 Park road
Hutchings John, grocer & provsn. dealer, 134 Sidwell street
Hutchings John, tailor, 8 Bedford street
Hutchings & Son, butchers, auctioneers, valuers, and house agents, 4 Eastgate
Hutchings Thomas (H. & Son); h 4 Eastgate
Hutchinson Mr Robert, 4 Bear street
Hutchison Mrs E. J., Honiton lace manufacturer and furrier, 23 Cathedral yard, and 43 North street
Hutchison Samuel Holwell (S. & Co.); h Verney place
Hutchison Saml & Co. pntrs, decoratrs. &c. 43 North st
Hutton Miss Eliz. dress & mantle mkr. 159 Sidwell st
Hutton John, surveyor of taxes, Ellesmere villa, St. James's road
Huxham & Brown, engineers & ironndrs. Commercial rd
Huxham Charles (H. & Brown); h 2 Regent's park
Huxham George, clerk to Corporation of the Poor; h 6 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Huxtable William, builder and contractor, The Priory
Hyde John, steward, Northernhay Club, 8 Northernhay pl
Hyett Edward John, coal merchant (Taylor & H.); h 13 Albion place
Hyett Edwin, clerk, 13 Albion terrace, Old Tiverton road
Incledon Luke, confectioner, 19 Sidwell street
Ingersent William, clerk, 12 Bartholomew terrace
Ingham James, lay vicar, 9 Longbrook terrace
Ingle Rev John, M.A., rector of St Olave's Church
Inglis Geo. mstr. mrnr. Osborne villa, Queen's road, St. T

Inland Revenue Office, 48–9 Queen street; S. M. Balls collector; Charles East, chief clerk; E. J. Moore and J. Hutton, surveyors of taxes
Institute for Trained Nurses, 7 Magdalen street; Frederick Pollard, secretary
Ireland Charles, milk and earthenware dealer, Well lane
Ireland Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 31 Longbrook street
Ireland George, shopkeeper, 23 Goldsmith street
Ireland James, shopkeeper, 12 Black Boy road
Irvine & McNair, booksellers, Palace street
Irvine Samuel (I. & McNair); h Palace street
Irvine Saml, trvllng. bookslir. 14 Cowick rd. St. Thomas's
Isaac John Vickery, draper, 3 North street
Isaacs William & Richard, boot & shoe mkrs. 70 South st
Isaacson Mrs Charlotte, 91 Union road, St. Thomas's
Jackman Daniel, vict. Falmouth Inn, 90 Cowick street
Jackman Mrs Jane, 5 Princes street, St. Thomas's
Jackson Mr John, 9 Midway terrace
Jacobs Mr Joseph, 4 Silver terrace, Heavitree
Jacomb Mr Henry, Villa St. Clare, Exwick
James Miss Ann Mary, 3 Hillsborough, Pennsylvania
James George, bandmaster of 1st Devon Militia, music teacher and band contractor, 36 Parr street
James Henry, shopkeeper, 88 Summerland street
James Henry Mountrich, solicitor, county treasurer, solicitor to West of England Insurance Co., and clerk to Tuckers' Hall Co., Cathedral yard; h Park house, St. T
James John, manager, Rio cottage, 135 Cowick street
James John, shoemaker, 1 York street
James Samuel, shoemaker, Sun street
James Spencer, P.O. sorting supt. 7 Napier terrace
James Wm. plumber, glazier, gasfitter, &c. 101 Paris st
Janson Mr Henry U. 6 Pennsylvania park
Jaques George, lodgings, 36 Cowick street
Jarman Abraham, chimney-sweeper, Waterbeer street
Jarman Michael Howe, butcher, 57 Mary Arches street
Jarvis Mrs Sarah, clothes broker, 10 West street
Jeans William, shopkeeper, 8 Alphington street
Jeboult Henry P. glass and china dealer, 198 High street; h Fernleigh, York road
Jeeves Anthony, traveller, 7 Eldon place, Longbrook st
Jeffery Mrs Mary, 1 Sivell place, Heavitree
Jeffrey Miss Emily, artist and teacher of drawing, 3 Pyne's terrace, St. David's
Jeffrey Henry, boot upper maker, 1 Poltimore place
Jenkin Thomas Chellew, station master, St. Thomas's station; h 1 Sidney villas, Queen's road, St. Thomas's
Jenkins John Oliver, butcher and cattle dealer, Smythen st
Jenkins Mrs L. A. J. 11 Victoria terrace, Mt. Radford
Jerman James, G.R.I.B.A., architect and surveyor, New buildings, Gandy street, and builder and contractor, Exe street; h 7 Maddock's row
Jerman James S. law clerk, 12 Friars' gate
Jerrard Mr Samuel, Magdalen road
Jerred James, apartments, 14 Queen's ter. St. David's
Jerred Mr Samuel, 5 Bloomfield, Pennsylvania
Jerred Samuel, grocer and wine, ale and porter agent, 86 Sidwell street, and agent for Foster's Parcel Express Company (limited), Bampfylde street
Jerred Thomas, cooper, Lower North street
Jerwood Mr James, 26 Cathedral yard
Jessep Miss Fanny, Honiton lace manufacturer, 80 South st
Jews' Synagogue, Synagogue place, Mary Arches street; Rev Woolf Lazarus, priest; Morris Hart, president
Job Henry, grocer and provision dealer, 49 Alphington st
Johns Philip Charles, shopkeeper, 33 Alphington street
Johns Sml. watchmaker, jewellr. & optician, 186 Sidwell st
Johnson Jas. fly proprietor, 4 Woodbine pl. Magdalen rd
Johnson Robert, bank clerk, 12 Belmont place
Johnson Rev William M.A. (Oxon), curate of St. Mary-on-the-Walls, 19 Southernhay street
Johnston Mrs Harriet, 156 Cowick street
Jones Frederick Thos. Wesleyan schoolmaster, Friars' walk
Jones Mr Frederick Warner, 10 Colleton crescent
Jones G. H. dentist (Friday only), 18 High st.; and *London*
Jones George, waiter, 69 Sandford street
Jones Henry Arthur, traveller, Hermitage, Exwick
Jones Misses Hester & Ellen, lodgings, 4 Eaton place, Heavitree road
Jones Mrs Martha, 2 Elston villas, Old Tiverton road
Jones Maurice Evan, traveller, Camden villa, Pennsylvania
Jones Nicholas, stone & monumental mason, 112 Sidwell st
Jones Samuel (W. L. & Sons); h 12 Longbrook street
Jones W. L. & Sons, wine and spirit merchants, and ale and porter agents, 12 Longbrook street
Jordan Miss Sarah Ella, mistress, Cheeke School; h 75 Black Boy road
Joslin George, teacher of music, 56 Sidwell street
Joslin John, greengrocer, 26 Melbourne street
Joslin Mrs Mary Anna, milliner, 140 Sidwell street
Joy James, solicitor, deputy superintendent-registrar of births, deaths, and marriages
Judge's Lodgings, Larkbeare
Jury George, tobacconist and victualler, Royal Museum Hotel, 17 and 18 Queen street
Jury Mr John, Marlow villa, Union road
Karslake Mrs Frances Eliz. 14 Victoria ter. Mt. Radford
Kay Bros. fish, fruit, corn and seed merchants, The Quay, and 169 Cowick street
Kay Mr Quintin, 169 Cowick street
Kay Quintin Richard (Bros.); h 169 Cowick street
Kay Walter Henry (Bros.); h 169 Cowick street
Kealton Samuel, greengrocer, Exe island
Keeffe Francis, agent for Refuge Friendly Society, 3 Navy cottages, Friars' hill
Keen George, cowkeeper and greengrocer, 77 Sidwell st
Keen John, tailor, 2 Clifton road
Keeping Charles, photographer, Exe bridge, New Bridge st
Kelland Bros, corn, seed, oilcake, artificial manure, &c. merchants, 31 Queen street; and Crediton
Kelland John Pollard (Bros.); h Crediton
Kelland Philip, baker, 20 Clifton road
Kelland William Henry (Bros.); h 31 Queen street
Kellerney Mr John, 7 Silver terrace, Heavitree
Kelly Augustus, bank manager, Cathedral yard
Kemp George Reginald, professor of music, and organist of St. Leonard's, 62 Magdalen street
Kemp John, vicar-choral of Cathedral, 62 Magdalen street
Kemp Thomas, tailor's foreman, 4 Victoria road
Kendall John, chemist's manager, 2 Alphington street
Kendall Mr Samuel, 11 Salem place
Kendall Mr William, 6 Higher Summerlands
Kendrick Charles Counsellor, relieving officer and registrar of births & deaths for St. David's dist. 3 Bartholomew ter
Kennaway & Co. wine merchants, Palace street
Kennaway Mr Lawrence Jas. 3 Velwell villas, St. David's
Kenney Jas. armoury sergt. of Volunteer yard, 75 Paris st
Kenney James, armoury sergeant of Exeter Rifle Volunteers, 2 Chapel terrace, St. David's hill
Kenshole Mr John, Fore street, Heavitree
Kenshole John jun. auctioneer and valuer, 4 Little Queen street; and builder and surveyor, Church st. Heavitree
Kenshole Robert, auctioneer, valuer, house agent and assistant overseer of St. Sidwell's, Sidwell street; h 10 Victoria road, Pennsylvania
Kerley Mr George, 4 Rougemont terrace, New North road
Kerr Walter, coachman to Bishop of Exeter, Gate house, Palace gate
Kerslake Cornelius, painter and glazier, 85 Sidwell street
Kerslake Cornelius, plumber and gasfitter, 70–1 Sidwell st
Kerslake Thomas, ironmonger, iron and brass founder, stove grate manufacturer, gas engineer, wire worker, &c. 193 High street; iron foundry, Bonhay road
Kerslake William, decorator's manager, 33 Victoria road
Kersley Edwin, traveller, 8 Maddocks row
Kerswell James, shopkeeper, West street
Kerswell John, mkt. grdnr. Lansdowne grdn. Holloway st
Kerswill Jsph. Howe, mkt. grdnr. Haven rd. St. Thomas's

Kerswill Joseph Howe, jun. custom house officer, 10 Union street, St. Thomas's
Kibbey Mrs Mary, lodgings, 2 Albany pl. Heavitree rd.
Kilner Mrs Mary, 3 Elm Grove road
Kimber Charles West, grocer, 23 North street, and Bishop's Teignton & Topsham; h Hurston hs. Whitestone
Kindersley Mrs Georgina Ann, 32 St. David's hill
King Mrs Caroline, 31 Black Boy road
King Chas. book deliverer, 4 Windsor ter. Summerland st
King Hy. nurserymn. & markt. gardnr. The Retreat, Union rd
King John, eating house, 6 West street
King John Gould, ironmonger (Garton & K.); h Dawlish
King Norman & Sons (Norman, Charles & Henry Augustus), dentists, 7 Bedford circus
King Walter, ironmonger's foreman, 11 Parr street
Kingdom Miss Eliz. dressmaker, 32 Bartholomew st. West
Kidgdom Mr Ezekiel C., Wonford
Kingdom Francis, ironmonger's assistant, 169 Sidwell st
Kingdom Miss Graham, dist. missionary, 15 Richmond ter
Kingdom Mrs Helah, draper, 170 Sidwell street
Kingdom William, clerk, 32 Bartholomew street West
Kingdom Wm. dining and refreshment hs. 8 Goldsmith st
Kingdon Miss Elizabeth, 10 Hill's court
Kingdon Francis, coal and firewood dealer, 3 Paul street
Kingdon Mr George Channing, 46 Southernhay
Kingdon Mr Kent, Taddyforde, Cowley Bridge road
Kingwell Misses, 3 Albion place, Heavitree
Kingwell & Son, painters, glaziers & decorators, 60 South st
Kingwell William (K. & Son); h 60 South street
Kingwell Wm. Francis (K. & Son); h 2 Melbourne place
Kinwell Mrs Frances, matron, Lying-in Charity, 47 Holloway street
Kirk George, tailor, Tuders street
Kirk Richard Parker, tailor, 1 Mint
Kiell Charles, outfitter's manager, 20 New Bridge street
Kitchen Rev Joseph Laxton, M.A. curate of Heavitree and chaplain of Wonford house, Richmond grove, Heavitree
Kitts James, boot and shoe maker, 96 Fore street
Kitts John Jph. tailor & outfitter, 92 Fore st.; & Plymouth
Knapman —, Mount Radford house, Topsham road
Knapman Bros. glass, lead, oil & colour merts. 153 Fore st
Knapman Edwd. drapr. (Howell & K.); h 4 Barnfield cres
Knapman Mr Henry, 2 Sagona terrace, Parr street
Knapman John, Esq., J.P. 9 Elm Grove road
Knapman Theophilus (William & Sons); h 16 Queen's ter
Knapman William & Sons, grocers, 217 High street
Knapman Wm. (Wm. & Sons); h 16 Queen's ter. St. David's
Knapman Wm. Edward (William & Sons); h 217 High st
Kneebone Mrs Mary Ann, marine store dealer, Sun street; h Midview cottage, Union road, Pennsylvania
Kneel Frederick, engineer and superintendent of Exeter Water Works, Mary Poolhead lodge, Pennsylvania park
Knight George Thomas, coal and firewood dealer, Longbrook street; h 2 Poltimore terrace
Knight William, draper, 66 High street
Knill James, accountant, stock broker and insurance agent, 20 Bedford circus
Knill William, post office clerk, 2 Codrington street
Knott George Herbert, tailor, 100 South street
Knott Miss Kate, milliner, 7 South street
Knott William, cooper, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Knowles Mrs Eliza, 27 Southernhay
Knowles Richard, blacksmith, Haven bank; and shopkeeper, 36 Alphington street
Knowling George, builder and house agent, 5 Black Boy rd
Knowling Miss Jane Mary, baby linen dlr. 225 High st
Knowling John May, draper, 17 North street
Knowsley John, draper, 4 Sidwell street
Knox Mrs Octavia Gertrude, 1 Velwell villas, St. David's
Lacy Lewis, private hotel, 9–10 Southernhay street
Ladd James, animal preserver, 178 Cowick street
Ladies' Club, 7 Northernhay pl.; Jas. Hooper, sec. & mngr
Ladmore John, grocer, Princes street, St. Thomas's
Laidman John, solicitor & city treasurer, 9 Bedford circus
Laing Chas. draper's mngr. 2 Richmond villas, Polsloe pk
Lake Abraham, newsagent and shopkeeper, Market street
Lake Misses B. & A. H. milliners, hosiers, and fancy drapers, 42 High street
Lake Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, 8 Friars' gate
Lake Geo. warhouseman, 4 Okehampton ter. Okehampton st
Lake Mr Henry, 27 Sidwell street
Lake James, tailor, 9 Richmond terrace
Lake John Cox, lodgings, Polsloe road
Lake John Ellett, watchmaker and jeweller, 43 High st
Lake John Hinton, pharmaceutical chemist, 41 High st
Lake Walter, tailor, 62 Clifton road
Lake William, cab propr. & mail contractor, 4 Russell st
Lamacraft Nicholas, victualler, Globe Inn, 26 Albert st
Lamason William Mortimer, brush mfr. 22 North street
Lambert William, solicitor, Glenoak, Mount Radford
Lamble John, blacksmith, Rack street
Lamerton Mrs Eliza, 1 George street
Lamerton John Plimsoll, foreman printer, 26 Codrington st
Lancey & Co. tailors, hatters & outfitters, 44 High street
Lancey Edwin (L. & Co.); h North park, Magdalen road
Land Mrs Jessie, professor of music, 19 Dix's field
Lander George, travelling draper, 50 Magdalen street
Lane Mrs Bethia, milliner, 43 Holloway street
Lane Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, Regent st. St. Thomas's
Lane John, shopkeeper, 23 Bartholomew street East
Lane Joseph, warehouseman, 64 Union road, St. Thomas's
Lang Isaac, corn and seed merchant, Okehampton street; h Langley house, Magdalen road
Lang Oliver, baker, 14 Black Boy road
Langdon Benjamin, boot and shoe maker, 176 Cowick st
Langdon Charles, vict. Globe Hotel, Cathedral yard
Langdon Mr William, 4 Albion place, Heavitree
Langmead Wm. Hy. mkt. grdnr. Dunsford rd. St. Thomas's
Langran Joseph, travelling letter sorter, Regent st. St. T
Langsford Miss Ann. milliner and dressmaker, 236 High st
Langsford Nicholas, victualler, County House, Wonford
Langworthy Harry, R.N., superintendent and chief clerk, Devon Constabulary barracks, New North road; h 2 Hillsborough, Pennsylvania
Langworthy Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 60 Cowick street
Larcombe John Sml. head master, Blue Coat school, High st
Larkworthy James, greengrocer, Frog street
Lascelles Thos. bank cashier, 3 Victoria ter. Pennsylvania
Laskey John, grocer, provision dealer, and agent for W. and A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, 49 Sidwell street
Latimer & Glanville, general printers, publishers and proprietors of *Daily Western Times*, 143 Fore st (*See Advert.*)
Latimer Hugh (L. & Glanville); h 2 Colleton crescent
Latimer Mr Thomas, 143 Fore street
Laurence Alfred Marlborough, music seller and tuner, 2 Southernhay street; h Laburnam cot. Grosvenor pl
Law Mrs John, 7 Velwell villas, St. David's
Lawes William, timber merchant, Commercial road
Lawless Mr James, The Cottage, Topsham road
Lawless Mrs Mary Ann, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, 74 South street; h 12 Higher ter. Mt. Radford
Lawless Mr James, The Cottage, Topsham road
Lawrance Miss Marianne, 1 Carlton villa, Queen's rd. St. T
Lawrence Mr William, 123 Sidwell street
Layndon Henry, agent for Manchester goods, 7 York buildings, York street
Lazarus Rev Woolf (Jewish), Beedles ter. Bartholomew st
Lea Misses M. A. & F. W. ladies' boarding and day school, 1 Southernhay
Lea William, agent for Prudential Assurance Co. 7 Mint
Leach Edward, postmaster, livery stable proprietor and victualler, Corn Exchange Hotel, 7 Market street
Leach Mr Frederick John, 14 Sivell place, Heavitree
Leakey Misses Caroline & Emily, 26 Southernhay street
Lear Mrs Mary, saddler, 17 New Bridge street
Lear Miss Mary Ann, Governesses' Institute, 11 Friars' wlk
Lear Thomas, traveller, Devonia villa, Queen's road, St. T
Lear William, victualler, Black Dog, 5 Lower North st

Leary James, greengrocer, 10 Iron bridge
Leary Nathaniel, land surveyor, agent for Horse and Vehicle Co. Queen st. cham. Queen st.; h 5 Richmond ter
Leat Miss Elizabeth, stay and corset maker and fancy draper, 254A High street
Leat Jsph. boot & shoe mkr, 254 High st.; h 5 Poltimore ter
Leatheren Wm. John, poultry & game dealer, 18 North st
Leathern Mrs Jane, 2 Carlton terrace, New North road
Leatt Mrs Sarah, 43 Magdalen street
Leaver Mrs Adelaide Charlotte, 1 Woodbine ter. St. D
Leckenby Richard, inland revenue supervisor, 2 Zephyr cottages, Union road
Le Duc Henry Narcisse, reporter, 24 Clifton road
Le Duc Narcius Henry, reporter, 55 Black Boy road
Lee Mrs Eliz. dress & clothes cleaner, Cornish pl. North st
Lee Frank, provision dealer, 26 Paul street
Lee George, fish and potato merchant, and commission agent and victualler, King's Arms, Coombe street
Lee James, fish, fruit and potato salesman, and scrap iron and metal merchant, 6 West st. and Exeter quay
Lee James jun. wholesale and retail fish, game and poultry dealer, 4 North street
Lee John, butcher, Preston street
Lee John, baker, shopkeeper and pork butcher, Quay hill
Lee John, saw mill foreman, 4 Union street, St. Thomas's
Lee Mrs Mary, vict. Elephant & Castle, 36 Summerland st
Lee Rev Canon Sackville, 17 Southernhay
Lee Saml. carver, gilder, and picture restorer, 3 Iron bdge
Lee Samuel, bookbinder, 3 Maddocks row
Lee Thomas, vict. Duke of York, 58 Sidwell street
Lee William, fruit grower, Dunsford road, St. Thomas's
Lee William Kelly, travelling draper, 5 Longbrook ter
Legerton Mrs Dixon, 3 Stafford terrace, Heavitree
Legg George, clerk, 5 Union street, St. Thomas's
Leigh David, foreman, 1 Infant pl. Bartholomew st. West
Leigh Wm. timber yard foreman, Wilson's yd. North st
Le Main George, traveller, 34 Victoria road
Lemarchand John, press reader, 5 Salem place
Le Mesurier Mrs Sarah, 2 Elms cottage, Mount Radford
Lemon Miss Fanny, supt. Public Baths, &c. King street
Lemon Henry, bank clerk, Martin's street
Lendon Bros. cheese and provision merchants, 90 Fore st
Lendon John Alex. (L. & Sons); h 4 Velwell villas, St. D
Lendon Robt. sanitary inspector, 38 Bartholomew st. West
Lendon Mr Samuel, Red hill, St. Thomas's
Lendon Samuel (L. & Sons); h South lawn, Mt. Radford
Lendon Saml. (L. & Sons); h 4 Velwell villas, St. David's
Lendon & Sons, cheese factors and provision merchants, Waterbeer street; and *Highbridge, Somerset*
Lendon Walter Thos. (L. & Sons); h 4 Velwell vlas. St.D
Lenton Mrs Ann, basket maker, 22 Goldsmith street
Lenton Richard, fancy flower stand and basket maker, 7 Bartholomew street East
Lethaby Richard, victualler, Eagle Tavern and recreation grounds, Barrack road
Lethbridge John, wholesale grocer, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, 117, 139–40 Fore street
Lethbridge Oliver, seed grower and merchant, Tedburn St. Mary; and Cowick street
Letheren Bros. saddlers and harness makers, 28 North street; and Newton St. Cyres, and Stoke Canon
Letheren Mrs Emma, butcher & shopkeeper, 42 Paul st
Letheren Henry John (Bros.); h 28 North street
Letheren William (Bros.); h Stoke Canon
Letley Mrs Emma, 11 Baring crescent, Heavitree
Levy Jonas, watchmaker & jeweller, 52 Alphington street
Lewin James Stephen, master mariner, 1 Cowick rd. St. T
Lewis Charles Terrel, F.I.A. secretary & actuary to West of England Insurance Co.; h Ibsley, Pennsylvania
Lewis Edward, hat manufacturer; h 43 Victoria road
Lewis John, traveller, 11 Albion terrace, Old Tiverton rd
Lewis Mrs Mary, greengrocer, 54 Bartholomew st West
Ley Edward, bill poster, 10 Mint
Ley John, apartments, 7 Longbrook terrace
Ley John, apartments, 9 Silver terrace
Ley Richd. trvllng. cutler, Clarendon pl. Bartholomew st. E.
Lias William, resident policeman, Lower mkt. Fore st
Libby William Henry, schoolmaster at Devon County Prison; h Codrington street
Licensed Victuallers' Society House, Union road
Lidstone Frederick Bartlett, auctioneer, land agent, agent for Packard's chemical manures, and Royal Insurance Co. 25 South street; h 3 Dix's field (*See Advertisement*)
Linford Mr William, 4 Elstow villas, Old Tiverton road
Ling Mr Robert Smith, Chase villa, Church road, St. T
Linscott & Son, timber merchants, cabinet makers, upholsterers & wood turners, 12 New Bridge st; & Bonhay rd
Linscott Tom, ironmonger (Chudleigh & L.), and pawnbroker, &c. John street
Linscott Mr William, 3 Friars' walk
Linscott William Walter (L. & Son); h The Friars
Lintern John, apartments, 8 Queen's terrace, St. David's
Linton George, watchmaker and jeweller, 39 Sidwell st
Lisle Edward Seward, bank clerk, Church road, St. T
Lisle William, district manager of Victoria Mutual Assce. and agt. for London Guarnte. & Acdnt. Co. 38 Cowick st
Lisle Wm. Richard, watchmaker & jwllr. 27 New Bridge st
Litten Edward, butcher, 22 Magdalen street
Littlejohn John, shopkeeper, Commercial road
Littlejohn John, traveller, Gomer cottage, Belmont place
Littleton Mr Nicholas, 18 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Livery Dole Almshouses, Heavitree; Rev W. W. Webb, B.A. chaplain
Lloyd Miss Harriet, 15 Bartholomew street East
Lloyd Horace Chas. (R.& Sons); h Brynterion, Magdalen rd
Lloyd John, officers' mess sergt. Town barracks, Barrack rd
Lloyd R. & Sons, tobacco, snuff and cigar manufacturers, 76–7 Fore street; bonding warehouse, Coombe street; and 148–9 *Holborn bars, London*
Lloyd-Jones Mrs Charlotte, 1 Colleton crescent
Lloyd-Jones Thos. librn. of Free Library; h Alphington rd
Loaring Mrs Elizabeth, 17 Salem place
Local Board of Health Offices, 15 Bedford circus; Henry P. Boulnois, A.I.C.E. city surveyor; Frederick H. Dipstale, burial clerk
Lock John, baker and confectioner, 66 Sidwell street
Lock Samuel Mardon, clerk, 2 Grosvenor place
Lockyar Mrs Ann, coal dealer, Coombe street
Lockyer Frederick, coal & fire wood dlr. Commercial road
Lomath Mrs Jane, lodgings, 21 Friars' walk
London Association for Protection of Trade (Exeter branch), Post Office chmbrs. Gandy st; John A. Bale, sec
London & South-Western Railway Co. Passenger Station, Queen street; John Tyler, divisional superintendent; John H. Pendray, station superintendent. *Goods Station*, Queen street; George Doming, goods superintendent. *Goods and Parcel Office*, 2 Bonhay road; Samuel Rowden, manager
Loney George, tailor and clothes broker, 1 Bear street
Long Charles, A.C.P. head master of Hele's school, Hele's road, St. David's
Long James Frederick, photographer, 45 High street, and 8 Lower Summerlands
Long William, vict. Welcome Inn, Haven bk. St. Thomas's
Loosemore John, apartments, 2 Dix's field
Loosemore Mr Richard, 5 Hampton bldngs. Black Boy rd
Loram Mrs Mary Ann, grocer & provsn dlr. 167–8 Fore st
Loram Robert, fancy draper, berlin wool dealer and haberdasher, 86½ Fore street
Loram Mr Samuel, 10 Walton terrace
Loram Thomas Edward, grocer, provision dealer and egg merchant, 33 Mary Arches street
Loraring John, agent for Prudential Assurance Co. 89 Union road, St. Thomas's
Lovell Robert, clothes broker, West street
Lovell Thomas, greengrocer, 46 Alphington street
Lovering Haman, butcher, 91 Paris street
Lovill James, wheelwright, 20 Cowick street

Lowe Charles, loan office, 51 Summerland street
Lowther-Crofton Major George, Mote lodge, Heavitree
Lowton George, beerhouse, Wonford
Lucas John, cabinet maker & furniture brkr. 111 Fore st
Lucas John Soper, furniture broker, 105 Fore street
Lucas Matthew Ellis, clerk, 2 Union road, St. Thomas's
Lucas William, joiner and picture frame maker, St. George's square, Stepcote hill
Lucas Mr William, 1 Polsloe Park villas, Heavitree
Luckham & Paddon, grocers, and wine and spirit merchants, 185 Cowick street
Luckham Wm. (L. & Paddon); h 185 Cowick street
Lucombe, Pince & Co. nurserymen, landscape gardeners, seed merchants, and horticulturul builders, Exeter Nursery, Alphington road
Lucraft Mrs Sarah, laundress, North street, Heavitree
Luke Albert Fairweather, solicitor, agent to Sun Fire and Life offices, and commissioner for affidavits, Castle chambers, Castle street; and Exmouth
Lumb Mrs Mary Jane, millnr. & drsmkr. 86 Queen street
Luscombe Edwin Geo. Snell, survyr. & bldr. 55 Sidwell st
Luscombe Edwin Light, ecclesiastical builder and contractor, surveyor and monumental mason, and diocesan surveyor to Exeter Cathedral, 55 Sidwell st; h Hill's Ct. hs
Luscombe Josiah, marine store mngr. 5 Cowick rd. St. T
Lusty James William Seville, postal telegraph superintendent, 11 Oxford terrace
Lutley & Brunt, hop and seed merchants, 92 Paris street
Lutley John F. H. hop and seed merchant, Commercial road; h Oak villa, Church road
Lutman John, pawnbroker, 52 Victoria road
Luxmore John, tailor, 106 Black Boy road
Luxmore Mr William, 5 Clifton place
Lyall Mrs Harriet, Claremont grove, Mount Radford
Lyle Thomas, M.D. medical supt. Wonford Hs. Asylum
Lynch Miss Sarah Eliz. music teacher, 9 Salutary place
Lyne & Blanchford, stock, share, and mortgage brokers, and insurance agents, Castle Street chambers
Lyne Charles, shopkeeper, 70 Cowick street
Lyne De Castro Fisher, Esq., J.P. sharebroker (L. & Blanchford); h Dawlish
Lyon George Woodward, teacher of music, and organist at Roman Catholic Chapel, 1 Longbrook terrace
Lyons Joseph, silversmith and jeweller, 3 George street
Maberly Frederick Herbert, P.O. assistant surveyor; h 7 Baring place
McCrea Andrew, clothier (Armstrong, M. & Co.); h 53 Magdalen street
MacDearmott John, sergt.-major, Militia Depôt, Cowick st
Macdonald Mrs Ann Ellen, matron, Female Penitentiary Holloway street
McDonald William, jobbing gardener, 5 Albion terrace, Old Tiverton road
Mackay Hugh William Boyd, L.L.B., barrister-at-law, 16 Queen street; h 9 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Mackay Wallace, nurseryman's assistant, 44 Victoria rd
McKerrow Wm. travllng. drpr. 5 Burford ter. Barrack rd
Mackey Arthur Johnston, barrister-at-law, 4 Cathedral yard; h Fair hill
McLeod Robert, lodging house keeper, 81 Paris street
McNair Peter, bookseller (Irvine & M.); h Palace street
McNair William, shopkeeper, Westgate
McNeill Mrs Theodosia, 2A Elm grove
Maddocks William, cowkeeper, Wonford
Madge George (M. & Son); h 10 High street
Madge George William (M. & Son); h 10 High street
Madge Mr John, Vine cottage, Wonford
Madge Mark, law clerk, 4 Shelton place, Heavitree
Madge Samuel, shopkeeper, 21 New buildings, Lion's Holt
Madge & Son, wine, spirit, ale & porter merts. 10 High st
Magdalen Almshouses, Magdalen road
Mallet Henry, dentist, 1 Bedford circus
Mallett James, shopkeeper, Sun street
Mallett Mr John, 7 Brook Green terrace, Well lane
Mallett John Whiddon, inland revenue clk. 8 Melbourne pl
Mallett Joseph, traveller, 4 Walton terrace
Mallett William Rice, corn miller, Exwick mills
Mallett Rev W. G. rector of St. Lawrence's, 1 Queen's terrace, St. David's
Manley Miss Elizabeth, upholsteress, Paragon hs. South st
Manley George, baker and confectioner, 96 Queen street; and 2 Magdalen road
Manley George, manager for Norwich Union Insurance Company, 59 High street; h St. David's hill
Manley Hy. grocer and salt merchant, 174 Sidwell street
Manley Henry Wm. clerk, 5 Salutary mount, Heavitree
Manley Mrs Maria, shopkeeper, 5 Okehampton street
Manley William George & Mrs K. steward & stewardess, Reform club, Castle street
Mann Edgar Montague, editor of *Trewman's Exeter Flying Post*; h 9 Oxford terrace
Manning Mr James, 50 Paris street
Manning John, wine cellarman, 62 Victoria road
Manning Misses M. & S. A. grocers, 4 St. David's hill
Mannings Robert Sutton, P.O. chief clerk, Palace street
Mapledoram Miss Mary Ann, hosier and ladies' outfitter, 42 South street
Mapleton Mr Henry, M A. 1 Pennsylvania park
Marchant Mrs Eliz. Squire, bakr. & cnfctnr. 21 Goldsmith st
Marchant Wm. Robt. Faun, M.D. surgeon, 26 Southernhay
Mardon Harry, painter and glazier, 26 Waterbeer street
Mardon Miss Lily, music teacher, 34 Longbrook street
Mardon Miss Rose, pianoforte tuner, 34 Longbrook street
Mardon William, pianoforte mfr. 34 Longbrook street
Mare Horatio, stationer & parish clerk of St. S, 84 Paris st
Marks Miss Louisa, umbrella maker, 13A Sidwell street
Marriott Misses Eliz. & Sophia Isabella, mngrs. 18 High st
Marscall Mr Henry, 10 St. James's terrace
Marsh Mrs Eliza, furrier, 29 Union terrace, St. Sidwell's
Marsh William, shoemaker, 28 Union terrace, St. Sidwell's
Marsh William, bank clerk, Ivy cottage, Old Tiverton road
Marsh William, shopkeeper, Exe street
Marshall Mrs Ann, dressmaker, Victoria place, Sun street
Marshall James, cabinet maker, King street; h 75 Bartholomew street West
Marshall John, ironmonger's foreman, Victoria pl. Sun st
Marshall Mrs Mary, ironmonger, 133 Fore street
Marshall Michael Webb, agent G. W. Railway receiving office, 97 Queen street; h 2 Silver terrace
Martin Albert, tailor's foreman, 86 Victoria road
Martin Daniel J. R. custom house officer, 22 Parr street
Martin Miss Elizabeth, cowkeeper, Fore street, Heavitree
Martin Henry, hairdresser, 85 South street
Martin Jno. May, civil enginr. Lower Musgrave hs. High st
Martin John Richard, assistant missionary and hall keeper, Hick's court, Exe island
Martin Joseph, hairdresser and toy dealer, 31 Paris street
Martin Miss, 18 Parr street
Martin Misses Ruth & Rose, milliners and dressmakers, 46 Holloway street
Martin Samuel William, ironmonger, brazier, tinplate worker, and mineral oil dealer, 39 Magdalen street
Martin Thomas, proprietor Northernhay Skating Rink, Northernhay place
Martin Thomas, traveller, 11 Velwell villas, St. David's
Martin Thomas, eating house, 7 Paris street
Martin Mr William, Penleonard, Magdalen road
Martin Wm. poulterer (Hall & M.); h Waterbeer street
Martins John Robert, army Scripture reader, Soldiers Institute, Holloway street
Martyn Miss Lucy, matron, Girls' Training school, 42 Bartholomew street West
Martyn Thomas, baker and grocer, 16 Longbrook street
Mason Henry Biging, dentist, 3 Bedford circus
Mason James, lodgings, 10–11 Longbrook terrace
Mason John Thomas Brown, dentist (Sheffield & M.); h 6 Southernhay
Mason Mrs Louisa Ann, 13 Springfield ter. Old Tiverton rd

Mason Robert, dancing master, 28 Southernhay street
Mason William, dentist, 3 Bedford circus
Masters Mr George, 1 Park place, Mount Radford
Matcham Mrs Ellen, butcher, 6 Alphington street
Matchamore Saml. joiner, builder and victualler, Princess Alexandra, Bonhay road
Matthews Harry, mrkt. gardnr. Plantation bldgs. Clifton rd
Matthews Mr John, Polsloe road
Matthews John Edmund, traveller, 3 Bloomfield, P
Matthews Miss Louisa, lady supt. Wonford House Asylum
Matthews Miss Matilda, 1 Lower Summerlands
Matthews Samuel, butcher, 9 Market street
Matthews Mr William, 11 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Matthews Wm. Simeons, vict. Royal Oak, Fore street, H
Maunder Mrs Ann, staymaker, Reed's court, Cowick street
Maunder Mrs Emma, mngr. British Workman, 18 Paris st
Maunder Mrs Martha, shopkeeper, Goldsmith place, H
Maunder Mr Samuel, Rose cottage, Union road
Maunder Miss Theresa, 7 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Maunder Wm. currier and leather seller, 118 Fore street
May & Co. boot and shoe makers, 75 Fore street
May Hy. toy & fancy goods dealer, 165 Fore st; h Mt. R
May John, grocer, provision dealer, and ale and porter agent, 7 New Bridge street
May John Thos. law clerk, 4 Colleton ter. Holloway st
May John Wm. boot and shoe maker, 104 Sidwell street
May Joseph, clerk, 30 Friars' walk
May Joseph & Co. ironmongers and lamp and mineral oil dealers, 186 Fore street
May Mrs Mary Grace Seaward, 1 Heavitree park
Maynard Mrs Harriet, lndrss, Penitentiary ct. Holloway st
Maynard Jas. shoemaker, Penitentiary court, Holloway st
Maynard Wm. Thos. assay master, 31 Bartholomew st. E.
Mayne & Co. booksellers, stationers and agents for Art Union of London, 24 High street
Mayne John, greengrocer, 33½ Holloway street
Mayne William, jobbing gardener, 59 East John street
Mayne William, apartments, 3 Poltimore terrace
Mead James, vict. New Market Inn, 5 Goldsmith street
Mead Mrs Mary Ann, victualler, Queen's Head, Westgate
Mead Miss Susan, Honiton lace manufr. 13 Magdalen st
Mear Mr William, 5 Devonshire place, Pennsylvania
Mear Wm. Geo. coal mert. and ship owner, Commercial rd
Meardon Thomas, police sergeant, 15 Cheeke street
Mears Parmenas, leather seller & grindery dlr. 7 Paul st
Mears Wm. superintendent of St. David's Station; h 5 Linden vale, St. David's
Mears William, shoemaker, Trinity street
Medland Edward, vict. Poltimore Arms, 167 Sidwell st
Medland Miss Frances, 12 Hill's court
Medland Henry, victualler, Acorn, 15 Magdalen street
Medway John Hoare, vict. Three Tuns, 8 High street
Medway Mrs Mary Ann, laundress, 6 Flower Pot buildings, Okehampton street
Meilton William, scavenging contractor, Smythen street
Melhuish & Boon, butchers, 5 Eastgate
Melhuish James, ironmonger's manager, Queen St. chambers
Melhuish John, refreshment house, Frog street
Melhuish John, rate collector and sub-postmaster, Bridge end; h 65 Cowick street
Melhuish John Whiddon (M. & Boon): h 89 Sidwell st
Melhuish Mr John Whiddon, 184 Sidwell street
Melhuish Miss Mary, 48 Paris street
Melhuish Robert, farmer, Abbott's farm, Wonford
Melhuish Thos. Jno. bkbndr. & machine rlr. 25 Waterbeer st
Mellow Mr Nicholas Grigg, 49 Russell street
Mennell Mr Geo. 6 Haldon terrace, Mount Radford
Merivale Misses Louisa Ann, Caroline, Frances and Anna, Barton place, Cowley Bridge road
Merrifield Henry, smith and engineer, Commercial road; and victualler, Shakespeare Inn, Bonhay road
Merrifield John, blacksmith, Cowick street; h Exe island
Merry Mr John, 9 Brook Green terrace
Merryfield Richard, shopkeeper, Smythen street
Messenger Mr Wm. Robert, Swiss cottage, Pennsylvania
Metheringham Mrs Sarah Jane, cart owner, 89 Black Boy rd
Michelmore Mr Philip, 2 St. German's villas, P
Middleton Miss Elizabeth, 20 Northernhay street
Midlan Wm. George, clerk, 41 Victoria road
Mildon Ephraim, joiner, Gattey's court, 143 Sidwell street
Mildon Robert, bath chair proprietor, 28 Summerland st
Miles Charles, stock and share broker, 12 Bedford circus; h Radnor villa, Mount Radford
Miles William, Esq. J.P. Dixfield house
Milford Alfred (M, Snow & Co.); h Coaver, Topsham rd
Milford Frederick, Esq. J.P. (M., Snow & Co.); h Matford house, Mount Radford
Milford Frederick John, baker, 11 Bartholomew st. West
Milford George, tailor, 143 Cowick street
Milford George, timber merchant, Regent st. St. Thomas's
Milford John, Esq. J.P. (M., Snow & Co.); h Coaver, Topsham road
Milford John, coachbuilder, 5½ Clifton road
Milford Joseph, wheelwright's manager, Commercial road
Milford Mark, tailor, 68 Victoria road
Milford Mrs, Wonford
Milford Samuel, victualler, Anchor, 32 Alphington street
Milford Samuel, victualler, Anchor, 28 Paul street
Milford, Snow & Co. bankers (draw on Robarts, Lubbock & Co.), City Bank, Cathedral yard
Miller George, French polisher, Stepcote hill
Miller Herbert, basket mkr. & music teacher, 48 Holloway st
Miller Joseph Frederick, builder, 36 North street
Miller Mrs Lavinia, laundress, 18 Cheeke street
Miller Mrs Mary Ann, 1 Alma cottages, Topsham road
Miller Samuel, whitesmith, North street, Heavitree
Miller Walter, hairdresser's assistant, 22 Summerland st
Miller Walter, head master and clerk to the governors of Exeter Episcopal School, St. David's hill
Millett George, sergeant, Militia depôt, Cowick street
Millman Miss Ann, shopkeeper, 107 Black Boy road
Millman Horatio Albany Blackmore, joiner, builder and contractor, Magdalen street; h 4 Coombe street
Millman William Frederick, shopkeeper, Preston street
Millman William Thomas, saddler, 174 Cowick street
Mills George, joiner and builder, 37 Bartholomew st. East
Mills Harry Montague, bldr. contrctr. & undrtkr. 44 Paris st
Mills Robert John, painter (Sprague & M.); h 90 Paris st
Mills Mr Thomas, 3 The Crescent, Mount Radford
Mills Thomas, grocer and provision dealer, Preston street
Mills Mr Thomas, 84 Black Boy road
Milton Mrs Mary, 168 Cowick street
Milton Reuben, chemist and druggist, 246 High street
Milton Richard, tailor, 30 Friernhay street
Mingo James, master mariner, Myrtle cottage, Friars' hill
Mitchell Edward, boot and shoe maker, 13 Paul street
Mitchell Edward, poultry, game & fruit dlr. 125 Sidwell st
Mitchell Mrs Eliz. laundress, 70 Union rd. St. Thomas's
Mitchell George, joiner and builder, 23 Paris street
Mitchell George (J. & G.); h 8 Bartholomew street East
Mitchell George Thomas, ticket writer and illuminating artist, 8 Bartholomew street East
Mitchell Mrs Harriet, milliner, 157 Sidwell street
Mitchell J. & G. painters & glaziers, 8 Bartholomew st. E
Mitchell John (J. & G.); h 8 Bartholomew street East
Mitchell Mrs Mary, Springlands, Wonford
Mitchell Robert, traveller, 54 Queen street
Mitchell Robert, traveller, 4 Velwell villas, St. David's
Mitchell Robert John Charles, statuary, stone and slate merchant, Haven bank, St. Thomas's; h 64 Magdalen st
Mitchell William, joiner (Skinner & M.); h 6 Cowick st
Mitchell William, cattle dealer, 19 Cowick street
Mitchell William & Son (James Richard), market gardeners, Spring gardens, Haven road, St. Thomas's
Moass John (S. & Son), and surveyor, 10 James street
Moass S. & Son, builders and contractors, 10 James street
Mock Richard, game and poultry dlr. 13 Martin's street
Mogford Henry, tailor, Wright's court, Cowick street

Mogford Thomas, shopkeeper, Coombe street
Mole Edward, butcher, Smythen street
Mole William, traveller, 14 Salem place
Monkhouse Elliott, sewing machine dealer, 34 Gandy st
Monro Mr John, 67 Black Boy road
Moody Mrs Eliza, butcher, 88 Sidwell street
Moody John Yelland, law clerk, 61 East John street
Moon Mr Charles, 1 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Moore Arthur, hat manufacturer and superintendent of Norwich Union Fire Brigade, Waterbeer street
Moore Edmund Jno. surveyor of taxes; h 1 Elms cot. Mt.R
Moore George, vict. Moreton Inn, 166 Cowick street
Moore George, shoemaker, Frog street
Moore John, shopkeeper, 10 Holloway street
Moore John Hugh, victualler, Wine and Spirit Vaults, 11 Waterbeer street
Moore Richd. L. & S.W.Ry. Co.'s timber inspr. 15 Chute st
Moore Samuel, greengrocer & coal dealer, Waterbeer st
Moore Thomas, chiropodist, 7 Southernhay street
Moore William, hairdresser, 30 High street
Moorshead Mr William Weeks, 4 Polsloe villas, Heavitree
Moretimer Charles, clerk, 14 Oxford terrace
Moreton Mrs Frances, Bonhay road
Morgan Ebenezer, clerk, 38 Parr street
Morgan Henry, blacksmith, 41 Okehampton street
Morgan John Robert (R. W. & Son); h 151 Fore street
Morgan Robert William (R. W. & Son); h 151 Fore street
Morgan R. W. & Son, watchmakers, jewellers and silversmiths, 151 Fore street
Morgan Mr Thomas, Wonford
Morgan William, law clerk, 40 Parr street
Morgan William, cowkeeper and farmer, 163 Sidwell st
Morra John, accountant and agent for Exeter Conservative Association, New North road
Morris James, milk dealer, 26 Magdalen street
Morris William, joiner, 27 Alphington street
Morrish Mrs Ann, market gardener, Exwick
Morrish Misses Frances Elizabeth & Emily Blanche, 1 Eldon place, Longbrook street
Morrish George, tailor, 2 Larkbeare cot. Holloway street
Morrish Miss Philea, boardg. & day sch. 31 Southernhay st
Morrison Henry, boarding & day sch. 9 Regent's park, H
Morrison Mrs Jane, 5 Albert terrace, Church road, St. T
Morrison John, telegraph engineer, 3 West View ter. Exe st
Mortimer Major Edmund, 9 Albert ter. Mount Radford
Mortimer Mrs Frances, brush, basket & fancy warehouse, 234 High street
Mortimer Hy. printer,&c.8 North st; h Flora cot.Church ln
Mortimer W. & Son, stock & share brokers, 14 Bedford cir
Mortimer Thomas, shoemaker, West street
Mortimer William Sanford (W. & Son), and sec. of Devon County Volunteer Association; h 14 Bedford circus
Mortimer William, Esq. J.P. (W. & Son); h Lawn cottage, Old Tiverton road
Mortimore Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Exe street
Mortimore George, grocer and baker, Exwick
Mortimore Robert, cab proprietor, 25 Paul street
Mortimore & Son, brewers & maltsters, Okehampton st
Mortimore William, shoemaker, Chudley's ct. Coombe st
Mortimore Wm.& Wm.jun. (M. & Son); h 15 Okehampton st
Morton Mrs Mary Eliza, 3 York buildings, York street
Moss Harry, tailor and woollen draper, 18 South street
Mott Rev Wm. Kynaston, M.A. curate, 2 Salutary mt. H
Mousell Bros. furniture van proprietors and removal contractors, 17 Sidwell street; and *Gloucester*, and *London*; W. H. Brimmell, agent
Mower Henry, photographer, 29 South street; & *Bristol*
Moxey Hubert Kemp, wood turner, and racket bat manufacturer, 17 Catherine street
Moxey John, joinr. & undertkr. & paperhngr. 8 Catherine st
Mudge Charles, clerk, 2 Pavilion place, Magdalen street
Mudge Daniel Edward, bank clerk, 2 Park place, Mt. R
Mudge George, greengrocer, Coombe street
Mudge George, butcher, 8 George street
Mugford George Henry, boot and shoe maker, and parish clerk of Holy Trinity, 25 Magdalen street
Mugford Captain John George, R.N. 2 Bicton place
Mugford William, auctioneer, builder, contractor, and house agent, Homefield house, Heavitree
Mumford William, draper (Saunders & M.); h 179 Fore st
Munk Edwin Isaac, iron and steel merchant, wholesale ironmonger, and ironmonger's valuer, 135 Fore street; h 3 Bradninch place
Munk Mr William, 4 Southernhay
Murch & Co. cooks, confectioners, and dining & luncheon room proprietors, Cathedral yard
Murley Chas. seed mert. (Fraser & M.); h Oakland vla. P
Murray Mr George Moore, 10 Albert terrace, Mt. Radford
Murray James Brodie, quartermaster-sergt. Cowick st
Murray Robert, clerk, 20 Oxford terrace
Murrin John, shopkeeper, 51 Cowick street
Musgrave Miss Ann Sophia, 14 Radnor pl. Mt. Radford
Myers Mr Benjamin Joel, Lion house, Alphington road
Nankivell Miss, 2 St. Ann's place, Old Tiverton road
Napier Geo. Lennox, pharmaceutical chemist, 56 South st
Napper William, clerk, 142 Cowick street
Nation Mrs Jane, 34 Southernhay
National Provincial Bank of England, 59 High street (draw on head office, London); Wm. Cotton, manager
Neale Rev Eppa Secundus (Baptist), 11 Bartholomew ter
Neame Rev W. J. R. incumbent of Bedford Chapel
Neebe Fredk. lessee & mgr. of Thtre. Royal; h 6 The Friars
Nethercott Mrs Hannah, shopkeeper, Oakfield street, H
Netting Mrs Ann, lodgings, 1 Eaton pl. Heavitree road
Nevett John Charles, artist and teacher of drawing, 20 Okehampton street
Neville Mr Henry, 6 Sivell place, Heavitree
Neville Mrs Jane, 2 Bouvire place, Mount Radford
Newberry Jno. Richd. dairyman, 1 Baring cots.Magdalen rd
Newbery Mr George, 4 Devonshire place, Pennsylvania
Newbery William, market gardener, Old Matford
Newcombe Charles, traveller, 3 Park cottages, Park road
Newcombe Hiram, ginger beer manufacturer, Preston st
Newcombe Richard, furniture van proprietor, 53 Cowick st
Newcombe Walter, upholsterer, 12 Bartholomew st. East
Newcombe William, shopkeeper, 26 New Bridge street
New London Hotel, omnibus and cab office, Longbrook street; Robert Pople, proprietor
Newman John Francis, music teacher, 56 Queen street
Newman Mr Josiah, 17 Northernhay street
Newman Josiah Hignell, grocer and Italian warehouseman, 213-14 High street, and toy and fancy dealer, 48 High street; h Wonford hill, Heavitree
New Mission Hall (Evangelical Society), Exe island
Newton Wm. David, custom house officer, 37 Parr street
Nias Miss Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 7 Alphington street
Nicholls Mrs Ann, greengrocer, King street
Nicholls Nicholas, market toll collector, 38 Summerland st
Nichols James, vict. Clifton Inn, 44 Summerland street
Nichols John Plimsaul, furniture broker, cabinet maker, and upholsterer, 20–1 New Bridge st.; h 1 Friars' walk
Nichols Mrs Maria, 1 Richmond terrace
Nichols Robert Casley, upholsterer and cabinet maker, 2 Sivell place, Heavitree
Nichols William, day school, 10 Belmont place
Nicks Mrs Emma, shopkeeper, 49 Lower North street
Nicks Mrs Jessie, tobacconist, 11 Paris street
Nicole Robert Samuel, traveller, 10 Richmond terrace
Nightingale Rev Thomas (Wesleyan), 2 Bradninch place
Nike John, umbrella maker, and glass and china rivetter, 14 Holloway street
Nitro-phosphate & Odam's Chemical Manure Co. (Limited), County chambers, Queen street; Edwin Elford branch manager
Nobbs Robert, wood and ivory turner, Sun street
Noble Henry, professor of music, and secondary at cathedral, 13 Cowick road, St. Thomas's
Noble Robert, dentist, 4 Churston ter. St. David's hill

Norbury Henry Fredk., R.N. 1 Albert ter. Mount Radford
Norcombe George, shopkeeper, 3 Mary Arches street
Norman James, plumber, gasfitter, &c. 8 Bedford street, and Catherine street
Norman James, shoemaker, Fore street, Heavitree
Norman James (N. & Pring); h 31 East Southernhay
Norman James John, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, grocer and Italian warehouseman, 7 Magdalen rd
Norman Mr John Evomy, Montpellier house, St. David's
Norman Mr John Evomy, 47 Queen street
Norman & Pring, brewers and maltsters, City Brewery, Commercial road
Norman Mrs Susannah, 53 Victoria road
Norman Thos. basket, chair and hamper maker, 40 Paris st
Norman William Henry, warehouseman, 49 Summerland st
Norrington Chas. H. managing law clerk, 8 Southernhay
Norrington Henry, Esq. J.P. (Henry & Co.) 8 Velwell villas, St. David's
Norrington Henry & Co. artificial manure, cake and agricultural implement merchants, Bonhay road
Norrington Hy. Geo. (Hy. & Co.); h 10 Queen's ter. St. David's
Norris Mrs Harriet Moyle, 25 South street
Norris John Johnson, tailor & woollen draper, 23 High st
Norris Nicholas, baker, 109 Cowick street
Norris Saml. & Co. woollen merts. 215–16 High st; h Pinhoe
Northam Miss Ellen, dressmaker, 59 Paris street
Northam Jas. trunk & portmanteau maker, 173 Sidwell st
Northam Mrs Martha, shopkeeper, 7 St. David's hill
Northam William Ebbles, upholsterer, 87 South street
Northcote Geo. tailor, 7 George st.; h College yd. South st
Northcott Miss Ann, milliner & straw bonnet mkr. 7 Bear st
Northcott Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Holloway street
Northernhay Club, 8 Northernhay place; Charles T. K. Roberts, hon. sec.; J. Hyde, steward
Northernhay Skating Rink, Northernhay place; Thomas Martin, proprietor
Northway Emanuel Richard, lay vicar and district rate collector, Palace street
Northy Henry, shoemaker, 16 Summerland street
Norton Miss Eccliastia Edith Ellen, tchr. of music, & organist of St. Stephen's & Whipton churches, 1 Albion pl. Heavitree
Norton William, baker, confectioner, dining and refreshment house, 1 New Bridge st. & Victoria hs. 32 Queen st
Norton Wm. registrar of births & deaths, 185 Sidwell st
Norton William John Jenkins, printer and dealer in gutta-percha and india-rubber goods, 185 Sidwell street; h 1 Albion place, Heavitree
Norwich Union Fire & Life Office, 59 High street; George Manley, manager; J. W. Friend, district agent
Nosworthy Mrs Charlotte, ladies' day sch. 46 Black Boy rd
Nosworthy Mrs M. E. 30 Southernhay street
Nott William, butcher, 67 South street
Nurse Cedric, manager, 14 Lower terrace
Oak Henry, lodge kpr. & gardnr. Bury meadows, Elm grove
Oatway Wm. bricklayer & builder, 2 Princes ter. Bonhay rd
Odam Mr George, 1 Oxford terrace
O'Donoghue Charles, umbrella maker, antique china dealer, and china rivetter, 1 Martin's street
Oke William Colwell, hatter's foreman, 17 Victoria road
Oldridge Mrs Mary, 2 Magdalen road
O'Leary Charles, millinery hawker, 26 Friernhay street
Oliver Mr Richard, Summerlands, Heavitree road
Oliver Mrs Susan, butcher, 4 Alphington street
Olleff Mrs Lucy, laundress, Clark's place, Paris street
Orchard Fredk. law clerk, 3 Evewell ter. Black Boy road
Orchard Mr Samuel, 20 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Orchard Thomas, timber merchant (Heath & O.); h 2 Carlton villa, Queen's road, St. Thomas's
Orchard William Thomas, clerk, Palace street
Ormerod Miss Susan Mary, 33 Southernhay
Osborn Mrs Sarah, confectioner & fruiterer, 52 South st
Osborne Mrs Caroline, confectioner, 41 Paul street
Osborne Mrs Elizabeth, 2 St. Olave's square, Fore street
Osborne Mark, tailor, 18 Goldsmith street
Osborne Samuel, tailor, 13 Magdalen street
Osborne Miss Willmot, whip & fishing tackle & umbrella maker, 251 High street
Osment John Edward, telegraphist, 9 Sivell pl. Heavitree
Ostler Thomas Curtis, working jeweller, 33 Friernhay st
Otton Walter, clerk, 81 Union road, St. Thomas's
Overmass George, furniture broker, 41 South street
Owen Misses Martha & Margaret, York cot. Topsham rd
Owen Mr William Hy. 1 St. Leonard's pl. Mount Radford
Packham Geo. architect, surveyor & insce. agt. 93 Paris st
Packham & Son, truss, elastic belt and stocking makers, orthopœdic and spinal mechanists to Exeter and Devon Hospital, 21 Queen street
Packham Mr William, 1 Belmont place
Packham William, jun. (P. & Son); h 2 Woodville, Queen's road, St. Thomas's
Paddon Mr William, 1 Warren place
Padfield William Alfred, gas works manager, Tuders st
Page Jph. agent for Halcomb & Co. (lim.); h 5 Elm grove
Page William, joiner and wheelwright, Exwick
Pallett Thomas, clerk, Radnor cottage, Mount Radford
Palmer's Almshouses, Magdalen road
Palmer Mrs Ann, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Palmer Miss Ann, Friernhay house, 14 Friernhay street
Palmer Mrs Catherine Mary, 1 Unley villas, Polsloe park
Palmer Miss Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Fore street, Heavitree
Palmer John, waiter, and lodgings, 10 Radnor place, Mt. R
Palmer John Henry, lodgings, 9 Bouvire place, Mt. R
Palmer Mrs Letitia, shopkeeper, Fore street, Heavitree
Palmer Samuel, cook, Workhouse, Heavitree road
Palmer Saml. confctnr. (Battershill & P.); h 68 South st
Palmer Mr William, 6 York buildings, York street
Palmer William Godfrey, coal merchant, St. David's station; h Alphington
Parfitt Edward, librarian Devon and Exeter Institution Proprietary Library, Cathedral yard
Paris Miss Marian, Natl. schoolmistress, Northfield pl. H
Parish Frederick, bricklayer, 4 Centre street
Parish George, plasterer, King street; h 1 Mount cottages, Longbrook street
Parish Mrs Henrietta, Clifton place
Parker Charles Henry, apartments, 6 Northernhay place
Parker Miss Ellen, dressmaker, 19 Oxford terrace
Parker Frederick, draper's assistant, 19 Oxford terrace
Parker Mr John B. 6 Bradninch place
Parkhouse Mrs Agnes, laundress, Vine cottage, Quay lane
Parkhouse John, coal and potato merchant, 6 Market street, & Exmouth; h 3 Ash grove, Bartholomew st. W.
Parkhouse William, shopkeeper, 43 Paul street
Parkin Francis, iron and brass founder, and iron and steel merchant, Bonhay foundry; h Frankfort villa, Union rd
Parkin Mr Isaac, Frankfort villa, Union road
Parkin James, apartments, 1 Bystock terrace
Parkyn Captain George John, commissariat officer, Town barracks; h Mount Radford house, Topsham road
Parkyn James, cooper, 46 South street; h Sun street
Parminter Miss Sophia, 2 Fair park, Mount Radford
Parnall Edwin (E. & Sons); h Sydney villa, Alphington rd
Parnall Edwin, jun. (E. & Sons); h Sydney villa, Alphington road
Parnall E. & Sons, saddlers, manufacturers of harness, tents, rick cloths, india rubber and leather driving bands, sacks, &c. & waterproofers, 6 East gate; & *Bristol*
Parnell Mrs Eleanor, butcher, 182 Cowick street
Parr John, grocer, 155 Sidwell street
Parr Thomas, shopkeeper, Longbrook terrace
Parrington Alfd. militia orderly clerk, Lawn cot. Cowick st
Parrish John, wholesale dealer in watches, clocks, jewellery, spectacles, &c. 30 Paris street
Parry Alfred, bank manager, 25 Dix's field
Parsons Charles, verger, Cloisters, Cathedral yard
Parsons Mrs Mary A. apartments, 4 Eldon pl. Longbrook st
Parsons Mr Robert, 10 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Parsons Robert Henry, P.O. clerk, 6 Bartholomew terrace

Parsons Mr William, 3 Salutary mount
Partridge Alfred, greengrocer, 3 Guinea street
Partridge Mrs Arabella, Polsloe road
Partridge Mr Chas. Condon, 15 Albion ter. Old Tiverton rd
Partridge Frank, shopkeeper, 122 Sidwell street
Partridge George Noble, P.O. telegraph engineer, 50 Victoria road
Partridge Misses Mary,Matilda, & Louisa, 18 St. David's hl
Pasmore George, pharmaceutical chemist, 189 Sidwell st
Pasmore Mrs Harriet, Victoria villa, Pennsylvania
Pasmore, Savery & Bladon, woollen merchants, 73–4 High street; and *London*
Pasmore Wilberforce Savery (P., Savery & Bladon); h Victoria villa, Pennsylvania
Passmore Charles, clerk, West View t rrace, Exe street
Passmore George, greengrocer, 8 West street
Passmore George Frederick, dentist, 22 Queen street
Passmore John, saddler, 44 North street
Passmore John, timber merchant, 56 Summerland street
Passmore Richard, gardener, 7 Brunswick pl. Paris street
Patch Mrs Emma, 15 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Pates George, chemist & druggist, 1 West street
Patey Andrew, railway goods agent, 2 Springfield terrace, Old Tiverton road
Patts Henry Furby, vict. Phœnix, 27 Goldsmith street
Payne Miss Ann, 4 Pavilion place, Magdalen street
Payne Mrs Ann, cowkeeper, Whipton
Payne Misses Emily & Hannah, eating hs. 29 Holloway st
Payne F. A. solicitor (Friday only), 59 High st; & Tiverton
Payne John, joiner & builder, 3 Magdalen street
Payne John, joiner & wheelwright, Whipton
Payne John, cab proprietor, beerhouse and refreshment house, Red Cow village, St. David's hill
Payne Misses M. & A. dressmakers and milliners, 14 Southernhay street
Payne Misses Mary, Ann & Caroline, milliners and dressmakers, 1 Dix's field
Payne Samuel, blacksmith, Whipton
Payne Mr Samuel, 1 Premier place, Mount Radford
Payne Stephen, baker, 45 Mary Arches street
Payne William, clerk at Constabulary Office, 2 Union terrace, St. Sidwell's
Peach William, vict. Ship Inn, 43 Alphington street
Pear Alfred Henry, tailor, 3 St. Sidwell's terrace
PearceMrsAmelia, nurse, St. Thomas Union, Okehampton st
Pearce George Henry, traveller, 25 Mary Arches street
Pearce Jas. engrvr. & stone letterer, 14 Bartholomew st E.
Pearce John, lodgings, 2 Eaton place, Heavitree road
Pearce Mrs Mary Ann, sextoness of St. Olave's Church; h Mills yard, Bartholomew street West
Pearce Miss Matilda Jane, 2 Bedford street
Pearce Saml. Richd, vict. Devonshire Arms, St. Stephen's st
Pearce William, traveller, 27 Longbrook street
Pearcy Mrs Eliza, butcher, 17 Goldsmith street
Pearse Mrs Ann, Melbourne house, The Friars
Pearse Mrs Blanche, Hill's court
Pearse Edward (Exors. of), marine store dealer and rag merchant, West street
Pearse Miss Ellen, 9 Salutary place
Pearse George Herbert (W. & Co.); h 16 Hill's court
Pearse Jas. (Exors. of Edwd.); h Melbourne hs. The Friars
Pearse James & Co. drapers, silk mercers, baby linen, & ladies' outfitters, 170–1 Fore st.; h 50 St. David's hll
Pearse James & Samuel, undertakers, Exeter Funeral Furnishing Establishment, 2–3 Market street
Pearse Mrs Julia Maria, hosier & hbrdshr. 183½ Sidwell st
Pearse John, vict. Rising Sun, 37 Russell street
Pearse Rev John Gilberd, M.A. rector of Allhallows-on-the-Wall, 21 St. David's hill
Pearse Mrs Mary, 76 Sidwell street
Pearse Samuel, ironmonger, tin-plate worker, brazier, smith and bellhanger, and mill stone manufacturer, 93 Fore street; and 1 & 2 Market street; and Mary Arches street (*See Advertisement*)
Pearse W. & Co. drapers, 196 High street
Pearson Mr Thomas, Elm house, York road
Peart Miss Esther Ann, apartments, 5 Bystock terrace
Pedrick & Brice, horse dealers and job masters, 79 Paris street, and Heavitree road; and Torquay
Pedrick William (P. & Brice); h Heavitree road
Pendray John Hender, L. & S.W. station superintendent, Queen Street station
Pengelly Francis Robt. brick & tile maker, Roseland cot. H
Pengelly John, foreman, 1 Queen's place, Paris street
Pengelly John, shopkeeper, 21 Parr street
Pengelly John Isaac, law clerk, 12 Oxford terrace
Pengelly Mr Robert, Roseland terrace, Heavitree
Pentecost William Henry, clerk, 88 Union road, St. Th.
People's Club, 86 South street; Charles Lewis, secretary; Mark Helmore, steward
Pepperill Mr William Harker, Palace street
Percy Miss Mary Ann,drssmkr.2 Woodbine pl.Magdalen rd
Perkins Alfred Steel, surgeon, 161 Sidwell street
Perkins Mrs Eliza M. 5 Hillsborough, Pennsylvania
Perkins Francis Pince, public analyst and gas inspector, 1 Zephyr cottage, Union road
Perkins John, railway clerk, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Perkins John Steel, F.R.C.S. Lond. surgeon, 76 South st
Perkins Miss Lucy, apartments, 11 York buildings
Perkins Samuel, M.D. surgeon, 29 Sidwell street
Perkins Wm. glass & china rivetter, 3 Chapel's ct. North st
Perkins Wm. Henry, currier, Fore st.; h 22 Friernhay st
Perriam James, greengrocer, 40 Holloway street
Perriam William, cowkeeper, Wonford
Perry Alfred, bank manager, Lower Northernhay house
Perry John, coach builder and wheelwright, 121 Sidwell st
Perry Thomas, cab proprietor, 54 Summerland street
Perryman Mr Thomas, 3 Matford terrace, Mount Radford
Peters & Hamlin, tea merchants and wholesale grocers, 32–3 South street, and Palace street
Peters Henry Jas, insurance messenger, 53 Summerland st
Peters John, shopkeeper, Frog street
Peters John, furniture broker, upholsterer, and cabinet maker, 115 Fore street; h 2 Myrtle villa, Alphington rd
Peters William, keeper of the Castle, Castle street
Peters William (P. & Hamlin); h Palace gate
Petherbridge Mrs E. 2 Pyne's terrace, St. David's
Petherbridge William, farmer, Manor house, Heavitree
Petherick John William, solicitor, 8 Southernhay; h 3 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Pfaff Mr John, 9 Springfield terrace, Old Tiverton road
Phelps Frederick P. surgeon, 37 Southernhay
Phelps Mr John Bryant, Claremont grove, Mount Radford
Philips Robert, traveller, 4 Belmont place
Phillipps Owen, district auditor for South Western Railway Company, 4 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Phillips Mrs Amelia, crape cleaner, 2 Bear street
Phillips Edwin, brick maker, 3 Coldwell cottages, Idol ln
Phillips Mrs Hannah, 61 Clifton road
Phillips Henry, gas meter inspector, Lower market, Fore street; h 8 Albion place, Heavitree
Phillips Henry, joiner, Holloway st.; h 5 Commercial rd
Phillips James, tutor and normal master at Diocesan Training College; h 1 Richmond villas, Polsloe park
Phillips John, coachbuilder, 46 Paris street
Phillips Robert, cowkeeper & vict. Elephant, 37 North st
Phillips William, station inspector, Regent st. St. Thomas's
Philpott James, organ builder, 9 Bartholomew st. East
Physick John, grocer, provision dealer and agent for W. & A. Gilbey, 1 Albany place, Heavitree road
Pickard Mrs Ann, mistress, Girls' Ragged School, West st
Pickard Jonathan, verger, Cloisters, Cathedral yard
Pickering Mr Charles, 1 Coldwell cottages, Idol lane
Pickford & Co. general carriers and railway agents, King street; John Renton, agent
Pickford Mr John, 97 Sidwell street
Pidgeon Mrs Helen, nurse, Workhouse, Heavitree road
Pidgeon Wm. tailor's foreman, 4 Paragon place, South st

Pidsley Mrs Emily, tobacconist, 35A Sidwell street
Pidsley Wm. baker and confectioner, 16 Catherine street; h 83 Black Boy road
Pierce Edward Mitchell, wine merchant (Kennaway & Co.); h Lympstone
Pierce William, shoemaker, 14 Summerland street
Pike Geo. bookseller, stationer & sub-postmstr. 57 South st
Pike John, bill poster, 58 Mary Arches street
Pike Philip, brewer's traveller, Fore street, Heavitree
Pike Richard, actuary to Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, 21 Bedford circus
Pike Robert, painter, 34½ South street
Pike Robert, milk dealer, James street
Pike William Henry, painter and glazier, 5 Mint
Pike Wm. Hy. painter and decorator, 87 Union rd. St. T
Pilley James & Co. tailors, 188 High street
Pilling Rev Jacob (Primitive Methodist), 5 Victoria road
Pim Mrs Mary Elizabeth, 2 Victoria terrace, Mount R
Pinch Osbertus, traveller, 76 Black Boy road
Pinchin Wm. Hy., P.O. telegraph supdt. 7 Bloomfield, P
Pincott Wm. assistant master, Episcopal School; h West View terrace, Exe terrace
Pinder Rev Humphrey, 3 Southernhay
Pinder Thos. H. (P. & Tuckwell); h St. German's house, P
Pinder & Tuckwell, tailors, hatters, general outfitters, and agents for Royal Mail, &c. Shipping Co. 191 High street, and 20 New Bridge street
Pine William, corn and flour dealer, 2 Cowick street
Pinkham Mrs Harriet Caroline, boot and shoe maker, and tobacconist, 186 Cowick street
Pinn Chas. architect & surveyor, 237 High st; h Friars' gn
Pinn Edward, bootmaker (May & Co.); h 75 Fore street
Pinn Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, Palace street
Pinn Jas. Gould, master, Central Schools, Coombe street
Pinn James Phillips, draper, 10 Clifton road
Pinn Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 95 Summerland street
Pinn Jno. inspector of letter carriers, 11 Bartholomew st E
Pinn John Morgan, surveyor, builder and contractor, and agent for Staffordshire Life Assurance Co. Friars' hill
Pinn Thos. joiner and builder, 90 Black Boy road
Pinney Wm. music teacher, 4 Burford place, Barrack rd
Pinson William, wheelwright, Commercial road
Piper Misses Alice and Emily, drapers, 123 Fore street
Piper Edwin Jas. secretary to Exeter Liberal Association; h Regent street, St. Thomas's
Piper George, hairdresser, 101 Queen street; h 5 Park place, Longbrook street
Piper Mrs Harriet, straw hat cleaner, feather dyer, &c. 7 Catherine street
Piper Misses S. & E. jewellers and dealers in fancy goods, 241 High street
Piper William, travelling draper, 37 Cowick street
Pippin Mr S. Henry, Grass lawn, Mount Radford
Pitt George (G. & T.); h Lympstone
Pitt G. & T. whlsle. grocers & provision merts. 248 High st
Pitt H. A. Smith, grocer; h Hampton villa, Pennsylvania
Pitt Thomas (G. & T.); h 248 High street
Pitts Mrs Ann, Springlands, Wonford
Pitts John, draper, 152 Fore street
Pitts Mr Richard, Macduff cottage, Whipton
Pitts Thomas, clerk, 7 Hampden place, Alphington road
Pizey Mrs Caroline M. 2 The Crescent, Mount Radford
Plain Workers' Society, ladies' and children's outfitters, 18 High street; Mrs E. Cowell, superintendent
Player Mr John Phillips, 2 Penleonard pl. Magdalen rd
Pleace Miss Mary Ann, lodgings, 8 Eaton pl. Heavitree rd
Plowman Mr George, 85 Black Boy road
Poad Henry, traveller, 26 Friars' walk
Pocknell George, draper, &c. (William Brock & Co.); h 32 Black Boy road
Podesta Antonio, image hawker, 40 Mary Arches street
Pollard Fred, stock broker, secretary to Chamber of Commerce, &c. City chambers, Gandy st.; h Countess weir
Pollard Mrs Jane, clothes broker, Coombe street
Pollard John, agt. for Sourton Ice Co. &c. 4 Poltimore ter
Pollard Wm. printr. stationer & bookselr. 39–40 North st
Ponsford George, ironmonger's assist. 96 Summerland st
Ponsford Misses Grace & Elice, dressmakers and milliners, 96 Summerland street
Ponsford Jeremiah, butcher, 3 Paris street
Pook Wm. dealer in British & foreign birds & curiosities, 147 Fore street; h 3 Nosworthy place, St. Sidwell's
Pooley John, book canvasser, 55 Bartholomew street W.
Poor Edward, cowkeeper, Westgate
Poor William, dripping maker, 110 Cowick street
Pope James, vict. Windsor Castle, 75 Summerland street
Pope John, grocer and provision dealer and manufacturing confectioner, 76 Paris street
Pope John, solr. 26 Gandy st.; h The Shrubbery, Barnfield
Pope John, traveller, 1 Park cottages, Park road
Pope John, builder, contractor and sanitary tube dealer, 31 Holloway street
Pope Richd. coal, firewood & marine store dlr. 83 Sidwell st
Pople Robert, post and job master, hearse, funeral carriage, cab and omnibus propr. and vict. New London Hotel, London Inn square; and refreshment room proprietor, Queen Street Station
Popman John, builder & contractr. 1 Ebenezer pl. Paris st
Portbury John Henry, grocer, 1 Union road, St. Thomas's
Portbury, Paterson & Co. gas engineers and electricians, 31 Waterbeer street
Portbury William, baker & confectioner, 13 Lower North st
Portbury William James, clerk, 8 Salem place
Porter Miss Adelaide, West Park villa, Mount Radford
Porter Rev Geo., M.A. St. Leonard's rectory, Magdalen rd
Porter Henry Aylmer, Esq. J.P. 41 Southernhay
Porter Mr John, 9 Bartholomew terrace
Porter Mr Thomas Clarence, 71 Black Boy road
Post Office, Queen street; Charles Bennett, postmaster; Robert S. Mannings, chief clerk
Post Office Telegraph Inspector's Office, St. David's station
Pote Samuel Robert, traveller, 11 Belmont place
Potter Edward, hairdresser, 24 Paul street
Potter Frederick Hookings, tailor, Paul street; h 4 Park terrace, Barrack road
Potter Frederick William, tailor, 38 Paul street
Potter John, mineral oil dealer, 17 Melbourne street
Potter John, chemist's assistant, Smythen street
Potter Mrs Mary, day school, 2 Turner's bldgs. Stepcote hl
Potter Mr Robert, St. James's villa, Well lane
Pouget Mr Robert, 4 St. Leonard's place
Powell Henry, clothes broker, Stepcote hill
Powell John, waiter, 2 Summerland bldgs. Summerland st
Powell Mrs Martha, laundress, 14 Melbourne street
Powlesland Mrs Harriet, vict. King's Arms, West street
Powsland Robert, wheelwright, 14 Market street
Pratt Misses Ann & Sarah M. 3 Queen's ter. Mt. Radford
Pratt Hermon, baker and confectioner, 33 Holloway st
Pratt William, builder and furniture broker, 68 Sidwell st
Preston Mrs Mary, 87 Sidwell street
Preston William, victualler, Oat Sheaf, 161 Fore street
Preswell Mrs Ann, 3 Walton terrace
Pretty Robert, hairdresser, 264 High street
Price Mrs Hannah, 5 Eldon place, Longbrook street
Price Henry, master of Paris Street School; h 9 Alexandra terrace, Black Boy road
Price Mr Henry, 13 Southernhay street
Prickman & Co. boot, shoe and last mnfrs. 11–12 North st
Prickman John William (P. & Co.); h 11 North street
Prideaux Anthony, inland revenue officer, 17 Verney pl
Pridham William Henry, currier, leather and grindery dealer, 59 Mary Arches street
Prin James, coachsmith & spring maker, 27 Magdalen st
Prin Mrs Jane, milliner, 27 Magdalen street
Prince Henry, baker and grocer, Rack street
Prince John, boot upper stitcher, 17 Paul street
Prince Wm. shopkpr. & mineral oil dlr. 32 Summerland st
Pring Walter, brewer (Norman & P.); h 27–8 St. David's hl

rior Miss Charlotte, 3 Pavilion place, Magdalen street
riston Mrs Sarah, vict. Turk's Head, 165 Cowick street
riston William, vict. King's Arms, 173 Cowick street
roctor Miss, 2 Polsloe Park villas, Heavitree
rout Mrs Mary, baker & confectioner, 115 Black Boy rd
rovident Permanent Building Society for Investment and Loans, 14 Bedford circus; Wm. Mortimer, secretary
rowse Frederick, shoemaker, 12 Holloway street
rowse Mr Robert, 71 Victoria road
rowse Samuel, shopkeeper & coal dealer, 31 Melbourne st
uddicombe John Wm. schoolmstr. Twigg's sq. Sidwell st
ugsley John, shoemaker, Exe island
ugsley Wm. Hy. coal & firewood dlr. 60 Summerland st
ulley Mrs Elizabeth, apartments, 5 Northernhay place
ulling Henry, vict. Artillery Inn, Holloway street
ullman William, jobbing smith, Stepcote hill
ulman Henry, mineral oil dealer, 92 Cowick street
ulsford Mrs Fanny, 10 Sidwella terrace
unchard Joseph Charles, printer, and fishing tackle dealer, 51 Alphington street
unsfer Miss Emily, shopkeeper, 40E Magdalen street
urnell Thomas Bethel, coal, brick, and iron merchant, and colliery agent, 25 Cathedral yard, and Alphington street; h The Retreat, Alphington road
urrington Edwd.chmny-swpr. Wood's bldgs. Summerland st
ye Henry, greengrocer and shopkeeper, 113 Sidwell st
yne S. & Sons, brush makers, and dealers in jewellery, toys, and fancy goods, 230 High st. & 148–9 Fore st
Pyne Mrs Sarah (S. & Sons); h 148 Fore street
Pyne Robert Wm. (Exors. of) (S. & Sons); h 230 High st
Queen Street Market, Queen st.; Charles Chaplin, supt
Queen Street Station (see L. & S. W. Ry. Co.)
Quick Mrs Catherine, millnr. & habrdshr. 3 Southernhay st
Quick Henry & Co. drapers, leather merchants, boot upper and boot tree last makers, 7–9 Queen st.; & Pancras ln
Quick Hy. wine mert. (Carr & Q.); h Kenilworth, York rd
Quick Robert, currier, and leather & grindery dlr. Sun st
Quicke George, travelling draper, 27 Friars' walk
Quicke William Furneaux, boarding & day school, King's Lodge College, King's alley, High street
Radcliff Rev W. 38 Southernhay street
Radcliffe Miss Mary, Whipton
Raddon Mrs Louisa, shopkeeper, 16 Black Boy street
Raddon Mr Philip, York cottage, Topsham road
Raddon Thomas, coal and firewood dealer, 3 York street; h 5 Summerland street
Raddon Thomas Richards, draper, 46 North street
Raddon William, farmer, and vict. Wellington, King st
Radford Francis John, tobacconist, 256 High street
Radford John, cab proprietor, 63 Paris street
Radford Miss Mary, apartments, 23 Southernhay street
Radford William, market gardener, Roseland hs. Heavitree
Ramsey Mrs Frances, 4 Bouvire place, Mount Radford
Randall John, shopkeeper, 11 Holloway street
Randall Samuel, nursery and seedsman, Exe bridge
Rapsey John, eating house, 31 Gandy street
Rattenbury Miss Ann, vict. Crown & Sceptre, 2 Iron bdge
Rattenbury Ebenezer, tailor, Faulkner's pl. Magdalen st
Rattenbury Henry, draper, 181 Fore street; h 3 Churston terrace, St. David's hill
Rawling Miss Catherine, lodging hs. 15–16 Northernhay st
Rawlings John, shopkeeper, Ewings street
Read Mr Charles, 7 Haldon terrace, Mount Radford
Read Miss Eliza Ann, Wesleyan schoolmistress, 12 Bartholomew terrace
Read Samuel, vict. New Coach & Horses, 146 Sidwell st
Read Mrs Sarah, 113 Black Boy road
Reddaway Miss, milliner and dressmaker, 67½ South st
Reed Charles, fishmonger, Market, Queen st; h Coombe st
Reed Edward, coal dealer, Grant's cottages, 137 Sidwell st
Reed Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Exe island
Reed Hy. boot & shoe maker, & sub-postmaster, 2 Paris st
Reed Miss Jane, Stokeland villa, Pennsylvania
Reed Mr John, Rackfield house, St. Thomas's
Reed John William, law clerk, 8 Holloway street
Reed Thomas, currier, leather merchant, grindery and shoe mercery dealer, 34–5 North street
Reed Mr Thomas, Lewillow house, Polsloe park, Heavitree
Reed William, law clerk, 11 Friars' gate
Reeder John Waters, shoemaker, 20 Melbourne street
Reeves William, cab proprietor, 52 Summerland street
Reichel Mr Lucius Harlock, The Priory, 12 The Mint
Religious Tract Depository, Cathedral yard; Miss E. Williamson, proprietress
Rendall John Murly, M.P.S. homœopathic chemist, 98 Queen street; and Torquay
Rendel Mrs Elizabeth, 13 Mont-le-Grand, Heavitree
Rendell Philip, cowkeeper, 26 East John street
Rendells Edwin, wholesale and manufacturing confectioner, 7 Summerland crescent
Renton John, agent for Pickford & Co., King street
Rew Mrs Elizabeth, Wonford hill
Rew Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Russell street
Rew Henry, farmer, Whipton Barton
Rew Robert, farmer, Digby farm, East Wonford
Rew Mr William, Culverland, Union road
Rex Thomas, timber yard foreman, Regent's pl. Bonhay rd
Rex William, painter, plumber and glazier, 10 Paris street
Rex William, temperance hotel, Market street
Reynolds Miss Bessie, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and undertaker, 72 Paris street
Reynolds David, plasterer and slater, 102 Black Boy road
Reynolds Edwin, shopkeeper, 50 Mary Arches street
Reynolds Mrs Emma, Polsloe road
Reynolds George, tobacco pipe burner, Reynold's court, Cheeke street; h Newtown
Reynolds Henry, haberdasher, 11 Black Boy road
Reynolds Rev Herbert Edward, 1 Bouvire place, Mt. R
Reynolds Richard, bricklayer and builder, 5 Silver street
Reynolds Wm. Betterton, clerk, 93 Union rd. St. Thomas's
Ricards Richard, clerk, 30 Victoria road
Rice Frederick, ironmonger, 171 Sidwell street
Rice Joseph Carter, bricklayer and builder, and victualler, Anchor Inn, Exe island
Rice Saml. railway inspector, 1 Little Silver, St. David's hl
Rice Thomas, warehouseman, 16 Salem place
Rice William, lodgings, 4 Chapel's place, St. David's hill
Rich Mr William, 1 Hampden place, Alphington road
Richards Mr John, Yard 6, Paris street
Richards Thomas Mark, grocer, 36 Sidwell street
Richards William Joseph, wine merchant (Harding, R. & Thomas); h 11 Higher Summerlands
Richardson Mr John, Enfield villa, Pennsylvania
Rickard Mr John, 1 Belmont villas, Albert street
Rider Mrs Henrietta, 7 Albert terrace, Mount Radford
Ridge Chas. Albert, law clerk, 2 Park pl. Longbrook st
Ridge Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 19 North street
Ridge Mr John, Cathedral yard
Ridge John Perry, furniture van proprietor and general carrier, Commercial road
Ridgway Thomas, marine store dealer, 8 West street
Riggs George, shopkeeper and baker, 8 West street
Ripley Miss Ann, dressmaker, Bedford street
Rippon John Parker, clerk, 8 Park terrace, Barrack road
Risdon Frederick, clerk, 17 Sivell place, Heavitree
Risdon Mr George, 28 Longbrook street
Roach Charles, painter, 3 Trinity street
Roberts Arthur Copleston, surgeon, 32 Southernhay
Roberts Charles, victualler, Ship Inn, Fore street, H
Roberts Charles, painter and glazier, 25 Cowick street
Roberts Chas. Tanner Kingdom (R. & Son); h 15 Gandy st
Roberts Edwd. Hunt (R. & Son); h Exe vla. St. Leonard's
Roberts George, clerk, 6 Victoria road
Roberts Geo. Gober, boot and shoe maker, 2 Sidwell st
Roberts James, boot and shoe maker, 24 Paris street
Roberts John, apartments, 24 Southernhay street
Roberts John, victualler, Davenport Inn, 122 Fore street
Roberts John, tailor, 94 Paris street

Roberts John Joseph, traveller, 36 Bartholomew st. West
Roberts Joseph, traveller, 13 Salem place
Roberts Lionel, surgeon, 32 Southernhay
Roberts Miss Mary Ann, 112 Black Boy road
Roberts Miss Mary Ann, lodgings, 3 Cowick road, St. T
Roberts Robert, farmer, Exwick
Roberts Mrs Sarah, 3 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Roberts & Son, solicitors, 15 Gandy street
Roberts Thomas, shopkeeper, Exe street
Roberts Wallace (W. T. & Son); h 265 High street
Roberts William, wholesale and retail fish salesman, 10 Queen street; h 4 Elm grove
Roberts William Thomas (W. T. & Son); h 265 High st
Roberts W. T. & Son, booksellers, stationers, and circulating library, 265 High street
Robertson Mrs Eliz. Soper, milk dealer, 2 George street
Robertson John Cummings, plumber and whitesmith, 2 George street
Robins George, Board schoolmaster, Cowick street
Robins Jas. cowkeeper and vict. Pack Horse, 46 Cowick st
Robins John, farmer, Foxhayes, Exwick
Robinson Miss Georgina, ladies' school, 1 Claremont terrace, Mount Radford
Robinson Thomas John, glass & china dealer, 29 High st
Rodd Edward George, draper's assist. Regent st. St. T
Rodd Mrs Mary Elizabeth, 15 Radnor pl. Mt. Radford
Rodd Thomas, toll collector, Cattle Market, Bonhay road
Rodier Mrs Anna, apartments, 2 Elm Grove road
Rodier James, traveller, 7 Higher terrace, Mt. Radford
Rogers George, cab proprietor, 167 Cowick street
Rogers James, railway inspector, 85 Victoria road
Rogers James, cab proprietor, 18 Cowick street
Rogers Misses, 5 Homefield place, Heavitree
Rogers Walter Goddard, solicitor, 24 Gandy street; h 8 Victoria terrace, Mount Radford
Rogers William Henry, grocer, and wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, 6 Queen street
Roland Chown, victualler, Turk's Head, 202 High street
Roleston William, brush, clog and pattern maker, Smythen street; h 23 Cowick street
Roll Miss, 8 Midway terrace
Rolls Edward T., L. & S.W. district telegraph superintendent, Queen Street station; h Lympstone
Rolson William, victualler, Fountain, The Quay
Rookes Mrs Mary Ann, cowkeeper, Commercial road
Rookes Walter, cowkeeper, Market street
Rookes Mr William (Exors. of), Baring house, Magdalen rd
Roper Alfred H., P.O. sorting supt. 11 Sivell place, H
Roper Charles Harriott. M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, 21 Southernhay street
Roper Mr George, 9 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Rose Edward Hubbard, governor Devon County Prison, New North road
Rose Geo. watchmkr's. assist. 9 Colleton ter. Holloway st
Rose Richard, watchmaker, and jeweller and hair dresser, 94–5 South street; h 50 Black Boy road
Rosevear Mrs Eliza, apartments, 4 Northernhay place
Ross Mrs Emma (J. & G.); h Rossmore, York road
Ross George, dentist, 25 Queen street
Ross J. & G. tailors and breeches and shirt makers, hosiers, and hatters, 227 High street
Ross Jas. (J. & G.); h 227 High st.; & Rossmore, York rd
Rossall Mr John Heaton, M.A., Lonsdale, York road
Rotton Major-General Guy, St. Loyes, Wonford
Rougemont Hotel, Queen street (now building)
Rous John, relieving officer's assistant, 38 Paris street
Rouse Mrs Emmeline, assistant matron, Workhouse
Rouse Frank, clerk, 1 Midview cottages, Union road
Rouse Richard, plumber and gasfitter, 177 Sidwell street
Rouse Mrs Tryphena, Hill's court
Routley Charles, shopkeeper, 5 Alphington street
Routley Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 10 Alphington street
Routley James, glass and china dealer, Duke's pl. Fore st
Routley John, provision dealer, 8 High street
Routley Miss Mary Ann, confectioner, 132 Sidwell street
Row John, ironmonger (Wippell Bros. & R); h Dagma place, St. Sidwell's
Row John, shopkeeper, 11 James street
Rowden John, jun. carver and gilder; h 22 Clifton road
Rowden John (J. & R.); h 5 Lake's buildings, Horse lan
Rowden J. & R. carvers & gilders & print sellrs. 20 Queen
Rowden Robert (J. & R.); h 2 Loco view, Barrack road
Rowdon William Burzacott, assistant overseer of St David's, 22 Northernhay street
Rowe Mrs A. & Sons, iron founders, stove grate manufacturers, whitesmiths and bellhangers, 46 South street
Rowe Mrs Ann (A. & Sons); h 6 Quay lane
Rowe Mr Charles, Frog street
Rowe Charles Edward (James E. & Co.); h Llanrothel St. David's
Rowe James, printer and blacking manufr. 1 Coombe st
Rowe James, baker and confectioner, 3 St. David's hill
Rowe James E. & Co. lead and paint manufacturers, English and foreign glass merchants, oil, varnish and colour men, importers of petroleum and benzoline, and plumbers' brassfoundrs. 192 High st.; & City Lead Works
Rowe James & John (A. & Sons); h 7 Quay lane
Rowe John, confectioner and sugar boiler, King street
Rowe Mrs Louisa, lodgings, 20 Gandy street
Rowe Mark, cabinet maker, upholsterer, carpet & damask warehouseman, painter, decorator, &c. 266–7 High st
Rowe Misses M. A. & Jane, 5 Rougemont ter. New North rd
Rowe Thomas, beerhouse, 61 South street
Rowe Thomas (Jas. E. & Co.); h Lafrowda, Pennsylvania
Rowe William, vict. Plymouth Inn, 24 Alphington street
Rowland Mrs Arabella, 3 Oxford terrace
Rowse Miss Jessie, preparatory school, 19 Paris street
Royal National Lifeboat Institution (Exeter branch), County chambers, Queen st.; C. H. Edmonds, hon. sec
Royal Public Rooms, Northernhay place; Thos. Gardner, lessee; J. Snooks, hall keeper
Rudd Mrs Mary Ann, servants' register office, 97 South st
Rudd William Henry, printer and stationer, 97 South st
Ruddick Mrs Elizabeth, proprietor British Workman, 92 Summerland street
Rugg Mrs Alice, toy dealer and shopkeeper, 14 Clifton rd
Rundell Samuel, shopkeeper, 52 Paris street
Rush Mrs Eliza, fruiterer and greengrocer, 103 Paris st
Russell Misses Jessie & Emma, temperance hotel (Ganniclifft & R.); h 44 Queen street
Russell Miss Kate, milliner & dressmaker, 2 High street
Russell Mrs Maria Frances, 4 Higher ter. Mount Radford
Russell Vincent, traveller, 14 Lower ter. Mount Radford
Ruston Joseph, aërated water manufacturer, Okehampton street; h 2 Sidney villas, Queen's road, St. Thomas's
Rye Mr William, 11 Clifton place
Sage Epaphras, printing machinery supt. 17 Codrington st
St. David's Station (see Great Western Railway Co.)
St. John's Hospital, High street; John Daw, secretary
St. Mark's Orphanage Nursery, 5 Summerland crescent; Mrs Mary Dobson, matron
St. Thomas's Station (see Great Western Railway Co.), Cowick street
St. Thomas's Union Workhouse, Okehampton street; George & Mrs M. A. Timewell, governor and matron
St. Wilfred's Home (for nursing sick and poor), The Priory, Mint; Rev J. G. Pearse, M.A. chaplain
St. Wilfred's Nursery for Children, 40 Bartholomew street West; Sister Emma, sister-in-charge of Crèche
Salmon William, corn and seed merchant, Queen Street station; h 2 Northernhay place
Salter Charles Cornish, grocer, 4 New Bridge street
Salter George, tailor's foreman, 74 Victoria road
Salter Mr George Branscombe, Albion cot. Old Tiverton rd
Salter James, corn and flour dealer, 171 Sidwell street
Salter John, bank clerk, 5 Bartholomew terrace
Salter John, chimney-sweeper, Coombe street
Salter Miss Mary Shapter, 114 Black Boy road

alter Thomas, maltster, and wine and spirit merchant, 30 Gandy street ; h Topsham
alter Mr Thomas Upham, 4 Stafford terrace, Heavitree
alter William, tailor, 10 Bartholomew street West
alter William, chimney-sweeper, Sun street
alter William Edwd. butcher, 250 High st. ; h Broadclyst
alway Edward, grocer and draper, North st. Heavitree
ampson Miss Ann, 1 Baring place, Heavitree
ampson George, brick yard foreman, Polsloe road
ampson John, brick and tile maker, cartowner, &c. Floriston villas, Polsloe park
ampson Miss Keziah, Board schoolmistress, Exwick
andeman Albert Fitzroy, manager, 1 Belgrave villas, Polsloe park
anders Abraham, lodging-house, 15 Castle street
anders Charles Buckley, wine merchant (Snow, S. & Co.) ; h 10 Regent's park
anders & Co. bankers (draw on Barclay & Co.), Exeter bank, Cathedral yard
anders Edwd Andw. Esq., J.P. (S. & Co.) ; h Stoke hs. H
anders Edward James, B.A. (S. & Co.) ; h Stoke hs. H
anders Miss Eliza, infant schoolmstrs. Fore street, H
anders Misses Grace Elizabeth, Charlotte & Sarah, 3 Mont-le-Grand, Heavitree
anders Mrs Henrietta Alice, 14 Clifton place
anders Ven Henry, M.A. Archdeacon of Exeter and Rector of Sowton, Cathedral yard
anders Henry Hooper, fish, game, and ice dealer, 249 High street
anders Mr James, Highlands, Pennsylvania
anders Miss Mary, dressmaker, Fore street, Heavitree
anders Mrs Mary, 15 Queen's terrace, St. David's
anders Ralph, Esq. J.P. (S. & Co.) ; h Port view, H
anders William, teacher of basket making at West of England Blind Institution, St. David's hill
andford Thomas, insurance clerk, 238 High street
andford William, shopkeeper, 13 Holloway street
anford Geo. Smale, builder, plasterer, &c. 81 Sidwell st
anford Henry, draper's assistant, York cots. Well lane
anger Samuel, cowkpr. Lower Duryard, Cowley Bdg. rd
arell Miss Jane, 11 Walton terrace
argent John, blacksmith, Commercial rd. ; h Preston st
atchell John, inland revenue officer, 2 Princes st. St. T
atchell Richard, fishmonger, 11 Martin's street ; h 8 Sidwella terrace
atterley Mr John, 55 Little Clifton street
aunders Charles, eating house, 35 South street
aunders Chas. John Heath, chemist & druggst. 119 Fore st
aunders Mrs Elizabeth, 10 Regent's park
aunders John, draper, 64 South street
aunders Mark, cabinet maker, 84 Victoria road
aunders & Mumford, drapers, 179 Fore st. & 71 High st
aunders Tom Anning (S. & Mumford) ; h 179 Fore street
aunders William, shopkeeper, Preston street
aunders Mr William Sedgwick, 3 Rougemont terrace, New North road
avage Mr Henry, 1 St. James's terrace, Well lane
avery John Pasmore, woollen merchant (Pasmore, S. & Bladon) ; h Silverton
awdye Mr William Henry, 21 Oxford terrace
axton Major-General George Harper, Emsleigh, Mt. R
ayer Mrs Sophia, upholsteress, 8 Cheeke street
cadding Hy. John, builder & contractor, 29 Magdalen st
cammell Chas. John, mngr. 2 Mount Pleasant, Bonhay rd
cammell William, stoneware pipe, fire brick, cement and sanitary tube merchant, Station yard, Queen street ; h 2 Burford terrace, Barrack road
canes Alexander, foreman cabinet maker, 10 Bystock ter
canes Mrs Catherine, 17 Exeter Free cottages, St. David's hl
canes Edwd. schlmstr. St. Thomas's Union, Okehampton st
canes Walter, bookseller's manager, 1 Channing's court, Magdalen street
cantlebury Alfred (S. & Tapp) ; h 4 Burford ter. Barrack rd
cantlebury & Tapp, tailors, 2 Southernhay East
School of Art, Queen street ; William Cotton, Esq., F.S.A. hon. treasurer and sec. ; J. B. Birkmyer, head master
School of Science, Queen street ; J. T. Tucker, hon. sec
Sclater Charles Gould, market gardener and nurseryman, Heavitree bridge, Wonford
Sclater Edward, fruiterer & nurseryman, Alphington road
Sclater Miss Fanny, milliner & straw hat maker, Northernhay gate, Queen street
Sclater William Henry, nursery and seeds man, Summerland and Alexandra nurseries ; h Summerland nursery
Screen Daniel, market toll collector and shopkeeper, 23 Little Clifton street
Scott Miss Ann, lodgings, 3 Bystock terrace
Scott Mrs Ann, market gardener, 7 Black Boy road
Scott Arthur John, confectioner and baker, 135 Fore street
Scott John, shoemaker, Rack street
Scott John, market gardener, Homefield place, Heavitree
Scott Levi, shopkeeper and greengrocer, 43 Sidwell street
Scott Mark, boot and shoe maker, and dealer in Scotch oatmeal, 38 Sidwell street
Scott Miss Mary Ann, ironmonger, 145 Sidwell street
Scott Thomas, baker and confectioner, 159 Sidwell street
Scown Wm. corn & agricultural comsn. agt. 15 St. David's hl
Scudder John, dress & upholstery trimming seller, hosier & haberdasher, 52 High st. ; h Regent's ter. Polsloe road
Seager William, furniture broker, West street
Seale Jas. solr. 16 Queen st. (Tues. & Fri. only) ; & Crediton
Searl Miss Mary Ann, 21 Dix's field
Searle James, boot and shoe maker, 31 St. David's hill
Searle Misses, The Priory
Searle Misses Mary, Caroline & Emma, berlin wool and fancy repository, 12 North street
Searle Mr Thomas Yard, Polsloe road, Heavitree
Seaward James, game and poultry dealer, 158 Sidwell st
Secker Mr Robert, 4 St. James's terrace
Secomb Peter, manager, 5 Sidwell street
Sellers Mr John Alexr., Pennsylvania cot. Pennsylvania pk
Sellers John Arthur, coachbuilder and harness maker, 9 Catherine street ; h Pennsylvania
Sellers Wm. Humphrey, bank clerk, 2 Queen's ter. St. D
Sellick George, cattle dealer, Arch cottage, Okehampton st
Sellick William, cabinet maker, 22 Mary Arches street
Selway Henry, hotel boots, 54 Sidwell street
Sendell William, wood carver and church furniture manufacturer, 29½ Southernhay street
Sercombe Mrs Ann, greengrocer, 37 Southernhay street
Sercombe George, seed merchant, Commercial road ; h 3 Park place, Longbrook street
Sercombe Henry, bank clerk, 6 Oxford terrace
Sercombe James, shopkeeper, Exe island
Sercombe Mrs Jane, 6 Hampden place, Alphington road
Sercombe John (William & Sons) ; h 8 Cowick street
Sercombe John, tailor and agent for Refuge Friendly Society, North street, Heavitree
Sercombe Mrs Mary, greengrocer, Lower market, Fore street ; h 6 Bartholomew street
Sercombe William, tailor, 88 Black Boy road
Sercombe William (William & Sons) ; h 8 Cowick street
Sercombe William, jun. (William & Sons) ; h 24 Cowick st
Sercombe Wm. & Sons, baskt. mfrs. & willow mrts. 8 Cowick st
Setter John, messenger for Exeter Conservative Association, 100½ South street
Seward Mr Robt. 1 Cleveland vllas. Queen's rd. St. Thomas's
Seward Samuel, farmer, Whitestone cross, St. Thomas's
Sewell Maurice, grocer and provision dealer, 53 South st
Seymour George, foreign and English fruit dealer and confectioner, 1 Lower North street, and Queen street
Seymour George, law clerk, 25 Bartholomew street West
Seymour George P. fruiterer and confectioner, 24 Queen street, and 1 North street
Seymour Geo. Slater, paper bag mfr. & printer, 1 North st
Seymour Isaac Warren, pianoforte tuner, 7 St. Leonard's terrace, Mount Radford
Shaddick William, traveller, 3 Chapel ter, St. David's hill

Shapcott John, dyer and cleaner, 20 South street; and Eagle house, Exe island
Shapcott Samuel, dyer and cleaner, 175 Cowick street
Shapley Richard, ironmonger, coppersmith, brazier, tin plate worker, and mineral oil dealer, 55 South street
Shapley Samuel, shopkeeper, 40B Magdalen street
Shapley Samuel James, shoemaker and bath chair proprietor, Friars' cottage, Friars' gate
Shapter Lewis, B.A., M.D. Cantab. physcn. 1 Barnfield cres
Shapter Thomas, M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.P., &c. physician, The Barnfield
Sharland Mrs Ann, travelling draper, King street
Sharland Edmund, warehouseman, 3 St. James' ter. Well ln
Sharland Miss Elizabeth, matron, Exeter Home, 44 Bartholomew street West
Sharland Samuel, clerk, 6 Poltimore terrace
Sharland Thomas, joiner, Well lane
Sharland Thomas, bldr. & contractor, 24 Bartholomew st. W
Sharland Thomas, tripe dresser, King street
Sharp & Co. timber merchants, saw mill proprietors, railway and government contractors, manufacturers of shafts, tilt hoops, and hay, &c. fork handles, St. Thomas's mills, City basin, St. Thomas's
Sharp Frank Conway (R. W. & F. C.), Station yd. Queen st
Sharp Geo. Reynold, tmbr. mert; h 4 Carlton ter. New Nrth rd
Sharp Geo. Reynolds (S. & Co.); h City basin, St. Thomas's
Sharp Robt. Winter (R. W. & F. C.); h 13 Richmond ter
Sharp R. W. & F. C. foreign timber and slate merchants, Station yard, Queen street; and Topsham
Sharpscott Miss Emma, 34 Southernhay
Sharpscott Henry, law clerk, 34 Southernhay
Shaw Mr Henry, 5 Baring crescent, Heavitree
Shaw William, glass and china dealer, 111 Sidwell street
Shawson Charles, hairdresser & tobacconist, 183 Sidwell st
Sheard William, traveller, 2 Lower ter. Mount Radford
Shearer Jas. travelling draper, 10 York buildings, York st
Shears Wm. Blagdon, bank clerk, Grove cot. Alphington rd
Sheehan Rev Patrick (Rom.Cath.), St. Nicholas' Priory, Mint
Sheffield & Mason, dentists, 6 Southernhay; and *London*
Sheffield Thomas (S. & Mason); h *London*
Shephard Edward Henry, grocer and provision merchant, 81 Fore street, and 40 Magdalen street
Shephard Henry James, tailor's manager, 5 Oxford ter
Shepherd James Jarrard, farm bailiff, Stratham hall, Cowley Bridge road
Shepherd John, cabinet mkr. & wood turner, 30 Sidwell st
Shepherd William, jun. (Wm. & Sons); h 12 Longbrook ter
Shepherd William (William & Sons); h 13 Longbrook ter
Shepherd William & Sons, brassfounders, engineers, and general smiths, bellhangers, gasfitters, locksmiths, and artesian well borers, Longbrook terrace
Sheppard John, tailor's manager, 92 Fore street
Sheppard William, B.A., tutor, 25 Sidwell street
Sherman Richard, marine store dealer, West street
Sherry Mrs Caroline, 13 Walton terrace
Sherry John Marwood, upholsterer, cabinet maker, and furniture broker, 145 Fore street
Sherry William, baker and confectioner, 35 Alphington st
Sherwill Richd. Barons, baker & confetnr. 19 Magdalen st
Shield Rev George, 2 Southernhay
Shields Jas. Mackenzie, brewery manager, Church st. H
Shillson Mr John, Polsloe road
Shilson John, sexton of Holy Trinity, 8 Pavilion place, Magdalen street
Shipcott John, shopkeeper, West street
Shipway Charles Harman, surveyor's clerk, 2 Sidwella ter
Shobbrook John Wm. tailor, 73 South street
Sholl Mrs Sarah, 2 St. Leonard's place, Mount Radford
Shooter Edward, wood turner, Guinea street
Shooter Francis, glass and china dealer, 3 West street
Shopland Geo. fly proprietor, Parr's passage, 154 Sidwell st
Shopland Mrs Mary Ann, 2 Peamore terrace
Short Edward Smallridge, vict. Queen Victoria, Exe island
Short John, painter, plumber and glazier, Fore street, H
Short Richard, builder and contractor, Coombe street; Willow cottage, Alphington
Shorto Edward Hy. Hayes, parish clerk of St. Petrock, Paragon place, South street
Shorto Edward Hy. second master of Hele's School; h Park place, Longbrook street
Shorto George, deputy town-clerk, 39 Cowick street
Shorto Mrs Marianne, preparatory school, 7 Park place Longbrook street
Shute Mr Robert (Exors. of), 2 Baring crescent, Heavitree
Sibley Charles, boot and shoe maker, 3 Bear street
Silley Mrs Elizabeth, clothes broker, 3 Summerland st
Silmon Henry, sand merchant, 48 Alphington street
Silvester Peter, drill instructor, 69 Sidwell street
Simmons Mrs Ann, 5 Salutary place
Simmons John, hurdle maker, 18 Lower North street
Simpson Miss Mary Ann, schoolmistress, Devon & Exeter Girls' Reformatory, Polsloe road
Sims Mrs Anna Maria, 42 Southernhay
Singer Manufacturing Co. sewing machine manufacturers 16 Queen street; and *London*, &c.; J. Dalton, manager
Sintzenich Gustavus, artist in oil, 3 Devonshire place, P
Sisters of St. Wilfred's Home, 31 Bartholomew street West
Skardon Edward, shopkeeper, 65 Bartholomew street West
Skeels John William, custom house officer, 1 Tregenna villa, Polsloe park
Skill Capt. Henry Herbert, adjutant of 1st Devon Militia, Town barracks; h Cleveland cottage
Skinfill Mr Richard, 1 Manston terrace, Magdalen road
Skinner Mrs Elizabeth, vict. Brook Green Tavern, Well l
Skinner George, traveller, 1 Venice villas, Queen's rd. St. T
Skinner George Henry, soda water manfr. and shore and spile turner, 13 North street; h 8 Woodbine ter. St. D
Skinner Miss Harriet, dressmaker & milliner, 67 Paris st
Skinner James, serjeant-at-mace, Northernhay lodge
Skinner Jph. police inspector, 8 Brook Green ter. Well l
Skinner Mrs Mary, 4 Baring place, Heavitree
Skinner & Mitchell, joiners and builders, 6 Cowick street
Skinner Samuel (S. & Mitchell); h 10 Cowick street
Skinner William, baker, 41 Holloway street
Skinner Wm. boot and shoe maker, 93 Paris street
Skinner Wm. Hy. builder and contractor, Commercial rd
Slater Mrs Harriet, grngrcr. 5 Churston ter. St. David's h
Slee John, joiner and undertaker, 14 Northernhay street
Sleep Saml. Colin (S. C. & Co.); h 46 High street
Sleep S. C. & Co. tailors and habit makers, 46 High st
Slocombe Sylvester, traveller, 1 Trafalgar pl. St. Sidwell
Sloggatt Mr Thomas, 13 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Smale Edgar, vict. Castle Hotel, 20 Castle street
Smale George H., Great Western Railway furniture in spector, 7 Park terrace, Barrack road
Smale John, lodgings, 20 Goldsmith street
Smallwood Mr William, 7 St. James's terrace
Smart Geo. Thos. draper's asstnt. 1 Salutation cot. Parr s
Smeat Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, Friars' hill
Smelt John Bailey, clerk, 3 Victoria road
Smith Alfred, beerhouse, 18 Alphington street
Smith Chas. Giles, traveller, 3 Linden vale, St. David's
Smith Daniel, builder and contractor, 23 Summerland st
Smith Mrs D. music warehouse, 85 Queen street
Smith Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Smith Geo. fish, fruit, and potato salesman, 183 Cowick
Smith George, colour-sergeant, Militia depôt, Cowick st
Smith Henry, grocer and draper, 96 Cowick street
Smith Mrs Mary Ann, market draper, 3 Bartholomew st. W
Smith Mr Richard, 23 Summerland street
Smith Richard, shopkeeper and cowkeeper, West street
Smith Robert, practical brewer, 2 York street
Smith Samuel, victualler, Prince Albert, 54 Cowick stree
Smith Sidney, bricklayer, 81 Victoria road
Smith Sidney, victualler, Black Moor's Head, West stree
Smith Mrs Susan, 8 Victoria terrace, Pennsylvania
Smith & Underhill, engravers, printers, and wholesa stationers, Waterbeer street

Smith Wm, shopkpr.Preston st. & furntur.brkr.; (h)Frog st
Smith Wm. Hy. (S. & Underhill); h 16 Salutary place
Smith W. H. & Son, bookstall, Queen Street station (W. Weicht, agent); St. David's station (John Cummins, manager); and *London*
Smyth Mrs Louisa, dressmaker, 29 Cowick street
Smyth Thomas Henry, clerk, 29 Cowick street
Snelgrove Thomas, dealer in brushes, toys, &c. 15 Longbrook street; h 5 Buller place
Snell Mr Charles, 1 Stafford terrace, Heavitree
Snell Mrs Elizabeth, Grosvenor cottage, Grosvenor place
Snell George, baker, 3 Milk street
Snell George, baker, Frog street
Snell Mr George Salter, 2 Oxford terrace
Snell Thomas, builder, 4 Southernhay street
Snell William, traveller, 17 Higher terrace, Mt. Radford
Snook Miss Jessie, 16 Springfield terrace, Old Tiverton rd
Snooks John, keeper, Royal Public Rooms, Northernhay pl
Snow Mrs Charlotte, Franklyn house, Cowick lane, St. T
Snow Mr Edmund, The Quarries, St. Thomas's
Snow Mr John, 73 Victoria road
Snow Miss Juliana, Belmont, Cowley Bridge road
Snow Mrs Mary Jane, cowkpr. and frmr. 175 Sidwell st
Snow Samuel, sugar boiler, Rack street
Snow, Sanders & Co. wine & spirit merts. 11 Gandy street
Snow Thomas Maitland, banker (Milford, S. & Co.); h Cleve House, St. Thomas's
Snow William Munby (S., Sanders & Co.); h Abbeville, Topsham road
Snow Wm. confctnr & game & poultry dlr. 142 Sidwell st
Sobey Mrs Elizabeth, 31 Oxford terrace
Society for Supplying Nourishing Diet to the Sick Poor; depot, Catherine street; Lawrence Kennaway, sec
Society for Promotion of Religious Knowledge and for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 84 Queen street; Henry Harris, superintendent
Soldiers' Institute (free reading and refreshment room), Holloway street; J. R. Martins, manager
Soper John, cowkeeper, Log's farm, Red hill, St. Thomas's
Soper Richard, nursery and seeds man, Belmont Nursery, Belmont place
Soper William Charles, beerhouse, 78 Sidwell street
South Henry, draughtsman, 66 Union road, St. Thomas's
Southard Charles, plumber, Sidwell street; h 1 Albion terrace, Old Tiverton road
Southard George, tailor's foreman, 15 Trinity street
Southard Matthew, machine ruler, Pancras lane
Southard Robert, plasterer and slater, 70 Summerland st
Southcomb Mrs Anna Maria, 7 Regent's park, Heavitree
Southcomb Mr William, 1 Baring crescent, Heavitree
Southcombe Miss Elizabeth, 31 Southernhay
Southcott Edward, day school and emigration and insurance agent, 30 Magdalen street
Southcott Geo. marine store dealer & clothes brkr. West st
Southcott Richard, chief clerk in County Court office; h Woburn villa, The Friars
South Devon Limestone & Trading Company (limited), County cham. Queen st.; Edwin Elford, mnging. director
Southey Mrs Mary, 3 Blackall road
Southwood Mr John, 145 Cowick street
Southwood William, vict. Seven Stars, Okehampton street
Southwood William Henry, vict. Britannia, 4 South street
Sowden Mrs Jane, lodgings, 42 Russell street
Sowdon John, apartments, 9 Queen's terrace, St. David's
Spark Mrs Frances, 6 Barnfield crescent
Spark Jas. brewer and maltster, Ship brewery, Fore st. H
Spark Mr William, Fore street, Heavitree
Sparkes Thomas, law and general stationer, and insurance agent, 10 Northernhay place
Sparks Mrs Mary Ann, clothes broker, Guinea street
Sparks & Pope, solicitors, 3 Maddocks row; and Crediton
Spear George, baker, Stepcote hill
Speat William, artist in oil (landscape), 5 St. David's hill; h 36 Mount Denham
Speke Mr George, Whipton
Spencer Rev Albert, M.A. government inspector of schools, 41 St. David's hill
Spicer Charles, vict. Barnstaple Inn, 14 Lower North st
Spiegelhalder Walter, watchmaker & jeweller, 83 South st
Spiller Charles, vict. Greyhound Inn, 105 Paris street
Sprague Mrs Charlotte, milliner, 104 Paris street
Sprague Mr Edwin, 1 Colleton house, The Friars
Sprague Francis, tobacconist, 28 New Bridge street
Sprague & Mills, painters and glaziers, 28 Cheeke street
Sprague Richard, shoemaker, 2 St. David's hill
Sprague Richard Hammersley (S. & Mills); h 90 Paris st
Sprague Samuel, shoemaker, 104 Paris street
Sprake Miss Ann, berlin wool & fancy depôt, 87 Paris st
Spratt Miss Emma, National infant schoolmistress, 1 Cobourg place, Black Boy road
Spratt John Pike, furniture broker, 176 Sidwell street
Spratt John Pike, jun. furniture brkr. 10–11 Lr. North st
Spreat Miss Helen M. female assistant, Blind Institution, St. David's hill
Spry Lady Harriet, 1 Bloomfield, Pennsylvania
Squier Miss Mary Ann, 5 Grosvenor place
Squire George, fruiterer, &c. 263 High street
Squire Henry, telegraph clerk, 54 Lower North street
Squire William, warehouseman, 4 Union road, St. Thomas's
Squires George, saw sharpener, and coal and firewood dealer, 50 Mary Arches street
Staddon Samuel, apartments, 6 Salutary place
Stamp Francis Weeks, reporter, 49 Little Clifton street
Stamp Joseph John, confectioner, 50 South street
Stamp Mrs Mary, apartments, 45 Holloway street
Stamp Richard, joiner, Commercial road
Stamp Thomas, mason's foreman, 18 Chute street
Stanbury Mr John, St. Michael's cottage, Wonford
Stancombe Charles E. victualler, Nugget, 94 Queen st
Stancombe Geo. Gilbert Patey, trvllr, 30 Bartholomew st. W
Standfield & Crosse, coach builders, saddlers, and harness makers, London Inn square
Standfield John Edwin (S. & Crosse); h 7 Lr. Summerlands
Starback Henry, hairdresser, Coombe street
Starr Mrs Mary, laundress, 2 Hampton bldgs. Black Boy rd
Stear Edward John, joiner and builder, and insurance agent, 13 Holloway street
Steel Miss Mary, ladies' day school, 6 Maddocks row
Steele Thomas Barton, traveller, 2 Higher terrace, Mt. R
Steer George, herbalist and furniture bkr. Smythen st
Steer John, bookbinder, machine ruler and account book manufacturer, College yard, South street
Steer Samuel, County Court clerk, 21 Bartholomew st. W.
Steer Thomas H. sewing machine agent and dealer, 21 Northernhay street
Stemson George, tailor, 268 High street
Stephens Jas. (S. & Son); h 2 Venice villas, St. Thomas's
Stephens John, eating and lodging house, 16 Cowick st
Stephens John G. (S. & Son); h 116 Fore street
Stephens Joseph, clothes broker, Smythen street
Stephens & Son, builders and contractors, marble and monumental masons, plaster and cement merchants, 116 Fore street, and Okehampton street
Stephens William, fishmonger, West street
Stephenson Mr Robert Owen, Wonford
Stevens Mrs Elizabeth, sewing mistress, Girls' Reformatory, Polsloe road
Stevens Geo. marine store & mnrl. oil dlr. 29 Alphington st
Stevens George William, whsmn. 5 Fairfield terrace, St. T
Stevens John (S. & Son); h 17 Magdalen street
Stevens & Son, tailors and woollen drapers, 10 Martin's street, and 17 Magdalen street
Stevens William, fishmonger, Queen St. mkt; h Coombe st
Stevens William John (S. & Son); h 17 Magdalen street
Stevenson Sidney Evance, C.E. engineer at Gas Works, City basin, St. Thomas's
Stevenson Thomas, editor of *Exeter Telegram and Gazette*, 40 Black Boy road

Stidwell Mrs Thirza, 29 Victoria road
Stile George Leach (James & Sons); h 20 Summerland st
Stile Harry (James & Sons); h 57 Summerland street
Stile James (James & Sons); h 89 Sidwell street
Stile Jas. & Sons, builders & contractrs. 20 Summerland st
Stirk Mrs Charity, Albion cottages, Heavitree
Stocker Mrs Elizabeth, 69 Victoria road
Stocker Mr James, 66 Cowick street
Stocker John, builder and contractor, 66 Cowick street
Stocker Misses Sarah Jane and Sophia Lucy, ladies' day and boarding school, 4 Peamore terrace
Stockham Mrs Jane & Son (John), cork merts. 36 North st
Stockman George, tailor, 12 Lower North street
Stockman Mr George, Fairmead, York road
Stockwell William, sergeant, Militia depôt, Cowick street
Stokes George, clerk, 1 Windsor ter. Summerland street
Stokes Henry, law clerk, 98 Cowick street
Stokes Henry, butcher, Fore street, Heavitree
Stokes John, bonding agent, 34 Cowick street
Stokes John, butcher, 120 Sidwell street
Stokes Mrs Louisa, 7 Rougemont terrace
Stokes Richard, cooper, 30 Holloway st. & 181 Cowick st
Stokes Sydney William, coal merchant (Brinsden & S.); and farmer, Cowick Barton, St. Thomas's
Stone & Co. manufacturers of muricidon rat and mice poison, quinine wine, cattle oils, essence of rennet, &c. 166 Fore street
Stone Mrs F. E. gold and silver smith, watchmaker and jeweller, 36 High street
Stone Frederick William (S. & Son); h 166 Fore street
Stone James, baker, West street
Stone Mr John, Fairfield house, St. Thomas's
Stone John, grocer's assistant, 6 Fairfield ter. St. Thomas's
Stone Robert, bookseller & stationer, 10 New Bridge st
Stone & Son, pharmaceutical chemists and druggists, 166 Fore street; and 1–2 Alphington street
Stone Mrs Thirza, 2 St. Leonard's ter. Mount Radford
Stone Walter Charles (S. & Co.); h 137 Cowick street
Stone William, bootmaker, Cathedral yard
Stone William, baker, Frog street
Stone William James, clerk, 58 Summerland street
Stoner John, fishmonger, West street
Stonehouse Mrs Julia, 16 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Stoneman George, travelling draper, 19 Summerland st
Stoneman James, vict. Star & Garter, 19 New Bridge st
Stoneman John, clerk, 4 Melbourne place
Stoneman John Nathaniel, coal dealer, 26 Cowick rd. St. T
Stoneman William, cowkeeper & grngrcr. 22 Holloway st
Stookes Edwin, fishmonger and greengrcr. Coombe street
Stratford Thomas, shopkeeper, 24 Summerland street
Strawson Henry, district manager of Briton Life & Britannia Fire Office, 12 Bedford circus
Street Mrs Jane, milliner, 43 Holloway street
Strine Mr Robert, 14 Friars' gate
Stringer George Marshall, traveller, Polsloe park, H
Strong Edward, clerk, 51 Black Boy road
Strong Edward George, vict. City Arms, Stepcote hill
Strong Mrs Harriet, 6 Eastgate
Strong John Henry, livery stable proprietor, and job and post master, Bampfylde mews
Strong Mrs Louisa, vict. London Ale House, Mary Archesst
Strongman Henry John, market gardener, Longbrook ter
Stuckes Mrs Eliz. preparatory school, 111 Black Boy road
Studley Mrs Sophia, Belmont house, Heavitree
Sturges Edwin, joiner and builder, Commercial road
Style Sidney, bookseller, printer, stationer, lithographer and bookbinder, 223 High street
Style William, draper, milliner, dressmaker, and servants' register office, 22 Paris street
Sugden W. Singer, art photographer, 88 Queen street
Suggate Henry William, Custom House officer, 27 Cowick road, St. Thomas's
Sullivan John, shoemaker, 7 Holloway street
Sully & Hibberd, wholesale grocers, 174 Fore street
Sully Robert (S. & Hibberd); h 6 Rougemont terrace, New North road
Sun Fire-Engine House, 7 Goldsmith street; James Knill & A. F. Luke, agents
Surridge John, miller and corn factor, West street; h 10 Bartholomew terrace
Sutherland Neil, attendant at Asylum, Homefield pl. H
Sutton & Co. parcel carriers, 24 South street, and 3 Bampfylde street; Musgrave Bickford, agent
Sutton George Pike, joiner's foreman, 2 Poltimore ter
Swabey Rev Maurice, M.A. vicar of St. Thomas's, The Vicarage, Cowick street
Swayne Mr Robert, 11 Edgerton park, Pennsylvania
Sweet Henry, coach trimmer, 3 Union terrace, St. Sidwell's
Sweet Henry Sanders, cowkeeper, Castle street
Sweet John, shopkeeper, Wonford
Sweetland Wm. John, fruitr. & seedsmn. 29 Southernhay st
Sydenham Mrs Mary, 5 Peamore terrace
Symes Rev Colmer B., B.A. (Congregational), 4 Manston terrace, Magdalen road
Symes Constantine, cowkeeper, 15 Catherine street
Symes Fredk. ldgng. & refreshment hs. 6 Lower North st
Symons Edwd. rent collctr. 8 Prospect cots. Black Boy rd
Symons Thomas, traveller, Mount Pleasant, Bonhay road
Symons William, working jeweller and watchmaker, 226 High street; h Alphington
Taggert Mrs Mara, hosier and haberdasher, 31 Paris st
Tancock Miss Emily, infant schoolmistress, 20 Dix's fld
Tanner John, telegraph clerk, 18 Chute street
Tanner Miss Mary Ann, day school, 3 Richmond terrace
Tanner Mr Richard, 1 St. German's villas, Pennsylvania
Taperell Mrs Ellen, shopkeeper, Preston street
Tapley Richard, solicitor, Castle chambers, Castle street
Tapp Mrs Ellen, dressmaker, 41 Longbrook street
Tapp William, tailor (Scantlebury & T.); h 2 Mid View cottages, Union road
Tapper William, Vice-Consul for Spain and Denmark, 1 Melbourne place
Tapscott Hy, grocer and provision merchant, 157 Fore st
Tapscott Robert, shoemaker, Finche's passage, South st
Tarbet Mr Thomas, 4 Salutary place
Tarr Robert, saw mill proprietor (Exeter Saw Mill Co.); h 7 Commercial road
Tarr William, greengrocer, West street
Tarrant Charles, hairdresser, 56 Mary Arches street
Tattershall Geo. Borlase, bkr. & confectioner, 31 North st
Tattershall John, out-door officer, Custom House, Westgat
Taverner John, butcher, Fore street, Heavitree
Taverner Mr William, 1 Eastdown villa, Polsloe park
Tayler Thomas John, traveller, Cathedral yard
Taylor & Bodley, engineers, iron & brass founders, boiler mkrs. & millwrights, Northam's foundry, Commercial rd
Taylor Bros. wood carvers and furniture manufacturers, 12–14 Okehampton street
Taylor Chas. shopkeeper and cab proprietor, 1 Spillers st
Taylor Christopher Mardon (T. & Bodley); h 8 Friars' wlk
Taylor Edward, greengrocer and fruiterer, 22 South street
Taylor Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Taylor Emanuel, baker, 49 Cowick street
Taylor Frederick (Bros.); h 14 Okehampton street
Taylor George, shopkeeper, Stepcote hill
Taylor Henry Elson, baker, 76 Summerland street
Taylor Henry Joseph, tanner's foreman, 4 Lansdowne terrace, Holloway street
Taylor Mr Henry Pitts, Hill's court
Taylor & Hyett, coal merchants, Station yard, Queen st
Taylor Isaac, druggist's assistant, 7 Bradninch place
Taylor John (Bros.); h 14 Okehampton street
Taylor John Dingle, butcher, 17 West street
Taylor John Thomas, vict. Acland Arms, 57 Sidwell st
Taylor Mrs Margaret, shopkeeper, 1 Cheeke street
Taylor's Patent Sewing Machine Co. (limited), 12 High street; and *Driffield*; J. Turner, manager
Taylor Richard, hosier, 120 Fore street

Taylor Mr Robert, 4 Sidwella terrace
Taylor Samuel, traveller, 67 Victoria road
Taylor Thomas, coach builder, Alphington st.; h Frog st
Taylor William, coach builder, Frog street
Taylor Mr William, St. Leonard's lawn, Magdalen road
Taylor William, firewood dealer, Coombe street
Taylor William, waiter, 2 Summerland crescent
Taylor Wm. Cousins (T. & Hyett); h Queen's road, St. T
Tedbury William, shopkeeper, 21 Holloway street
Teign Valley Lead & Barytes Mining Co. (limited), Gandy Street chambers; J. O. Harris, secretary
Templar Miss Georgina, 16 Dix's field
Temple Right Rev Frederick, D.D. Lord Bishop of Exeter, The Palace
Templeton Mrs Emma, 5 Barnfield crescent
Terrill George T. clerk, Cowick cottage, St. Thomas's
Terrill Thos. Luke, telegraphist, Regent street, St. T
Thain Mrs Mary, Hill house, Polsloe road
Theatre Royal, Southernhay; Fredk. Neebe, lessee & mngr
Thomas Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, Gandy street
Thomas Mrs Eliz. G. 2 Churston ter. St. David's hill
Thomas Frederick, hatter, 87-8 Queen street; and Plymouth and Barnstaple; h Palmyra, Pennsylvania
Thomas Henry, verger, Cloisters, Cathedral yard
Thomas Henry Drew, wine merchant (Harding, Richards & T.); h 9 Dix's field
Thomas James Langdon & Co. oil, tallow and lamp merts. manfrs. of soap and candles, mineral oil importers, tallow chandlers and melters, 162–3 Fore street, and Commercial road; and Plymouth
Thomas Jas. Langdon (Jas. L. & Co.); h New Hayes, St. T
Thomas Jas. Langdon, jun. (J. L. & Co.); h 162 Fore st
Thomas Mrs Maria, stay and corset maker, 4 Market st
Thomas Richd. marine store dealer & greengrocer, West st
Thomas Mrs Sophia, 10 Bartholomew street East
Thomas William, joiner, 23 Friernhay street
Thomas Mr William, West street
Thompson Captain Charles Halford, 9 Colleton crescent
Thompson Mr David, Magdalen road
Thompson George, vict. Victoria Inn, 51 Parr street
Thompson Henry, bank clerk, 65 Black Boy road
Thomson Edward, traveller, 10 Clifton place
Thomson Miss Mary, 2 Penleonard place, Magdalen road
Thorley Joseph, teacher of music, and organist of Pinhoe, 3 Albion terrace, Old Tiverton road
Thorn Miss Caroline, Honiton lace mnfr. 12 Iron bridge
Thorn Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Hillsborough, Pennsylvania
Thorn John, tinplate worker, and lamp and mineral oil dealer, 41 Paris street
Thorne Mrs Mary, Board schlmsts. Lake's bldgs. The Friars
Thorne William Henry, tea merchant, 4 Bystock terrace
Thuell John, corn merchant, The Quay; h 6 Park place, Longbrook street
Tighe Henry Wynne, chemist, 4 High street
Timewell George and Mrs Mary Ann, governor & matron, St. Thomas's Union, Okehampton street
Tinley Joseph, umbrella maker and glass and china riveter, King street
Titherley Charles, stock and share broker, 3 St. Leonard's terrace, Mount Radford
Titherley Misses Mary and Phœbe, toy and fancy dealers, 30 Holloway street
Toby John, solicitor, 12 Castle street; h 98 Sidwell street
Toby Mr John, 1 Albert terrace, Church rd. St. Thomas's
Toby John Henry, railway clerk, 18 Victoria road
Toby Mr Thomas, 5 Iron bridge
Todd Charles, wood carver, and sexton of St. Lawrence's, St. Lawrence's place, High street
Tolchard John, shopkeeper, Exe street
Tole Misses Louisa and Mary, dressmakers, milliners and circulating library, 23 South street
Toll Miss Julia Frances, 39 Bartholomew street West
Tomkins Mrs Louisa, greengrocer, Sun street
Tomkins Thomas George, clerk, 1 Regent's pl. Ponhay rd
Tomlinson James & Son (James jun.), chimney-sweepers, 29 Paris street; h yard, 75 Paris street
Tompson Mrs Rebecca, 10 Albion place, Heavitree
Toms Mrs Ann, 2 Mount Pleasant road
Tooke Mrs Louisa Frances, 1 Carlton ter. New North rd
Toose John, game and poultry dlr. 49 Mary Arches street
Toothill Robt. clerk at High Court of Justice; h 2 Weirfld
Tope Jas. slater and plasterer, 3 Colleton ter. Holloway st
Topham John Samuel, traveller, 34 Bartholomew st. E.
Topsham Barracks, Topsham road; Captain George John Parkyn, commissariat officer
Torrence Mrs Maria, crape cleaner, Commercial road
Tosswill Louis Hy., M.B., M.R.C.S. surgn. 49 Magdalen st
Tothill Mrs Alicia Ann, 1 Midway terrace
Tothill Robert, builder & cntrctr. 13 (h 19½) Magdalen st
Tothill Robert Charles, clerk, 19½ Magdalen street
Tothill Robert, clerk at Probate Court, 1 Burford place, Barrack road
Tothill William, builder, contractor, painter, glazier, house agent, &c. Fore street, Heavitree
Totle Mr William, 17 Russell street
Tott Mrs Mary, milk dealer, 2 Chute street
Towill James, tailor, 14 Watts' place, High street
Town Barracks, Barrack road; Colonel F. E. Drewe, commanding officer
Towers William Edgar, hairdresser, 1 Martin's street
Towning Henry John, custom house officer, 2 Cowick road, St. Thomas's
Townsend Mrs Anne, Camborne Park road
Townsend Frederick, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, 1 Southernhay street, and 53 Magdelen street
Townsend Geo. artist & teacher of drawing, 1 Deanery sq
Townsend George Anthony, accountant, solicitor's managing clerk, and agent for Yorkshire Fire and Life Office, Deanery place; h 9 Friars' walk
Townsend Rev Henry, 5 Friars' walk
Townsend James, printer, lithographer, wholesale stationer, and publisher of *Townsend's Railway Guide*, Gandy street; h 53 Queen street
Townsend Mr William, 65 Magdalen street
Toy Frederick George, refreshment dealer, 63 South st
Toy James, solicitor and deputy superintendent registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, Gandy street; h 3 Springfield terrace, Old Tiverton road
Toye Rev Joseph Theophilus, M.A. vicar of St. David's, The Vicarage, St David's hill
Tozer Chas. Henry, builder and contractor, 131 Cowick st
Tozer Edgar (T. & Geare); h 9 Victoria ter. Mt. R
Tozer Elias, custom house clerk, Rose cottage, Whipton
Tozer & Geare, solicitors, 79 Queen street
Tozer Mrs Jane Elizabeth, 48 St. David's hill
Tozer John, builder's foreman, 133 Cowick street
Tozer John Ferris, music teacher, College yd. South st
Tozer Miss Mary, hosier & shirt maker, 12 Queen street; h 7 Bradninch place
Tozer Mrs Mary, 55 Victoria road
Tozer Samuel, beerhouse, Dunsford road, St. Thomas's
Tozer Samuel, shoemaker, Gibbon's court, Waterbeer st
Tozer Samuel, veterinary surgeon, 31 Alphington street
Tozer Samuel, jun. veterinary surgeon, 31 Alphington st
Trace Robert, jun. butcher, 32 Holloway street
Trace T. cattle dealer, 5 Alexandra ter. Black Boy rd
Trapwell Josias, hair dresser, 147 Sidwell street
Trapwell Mrs Mary, dressmaker, 147 Sidwell street
Travers Henry, plumber & gasfitter, 30 North street
Travett Richard, cork sorter, 8 Alfred pl. St. David's hill
Tray George Samuel, traveller, 9 Eldon pl. Longbrook st
Trayes Mr William, 63 Black Boy road
Treadwin Mrs Charlotte Elizabeth, lace manufacturer, 5 Cathedral yard
Treble William, coal merchant, Treble's ct. 115 Sidwell st
Treffry Mr George, 2 Bellair place, Mount Radford
Tregale & Co. glass & china dealers, 181 Sidwell street
Tregale Henry (T. & Co.); h 181 Sidwell street

Tregale Richard (T. & Co.); h 6 Queen's st. St. David's
Tregale Robert, warehouseman, 81 Paris street
Trehane John, Esq., J.P. 26 St. David's hill
Trehane Walter, wine & spirit mert. 78 & 80 Fore st. and Exmouth; h 9 Velwell vlas. St. David's (*See Advert.*)
Trelease William, clerk, 7 Victoria road
Treleaven Samuel, private tutor, 21 Magdalen street
Treleaven Mrs Susan, day school, 21 Magdalen street
Tremain Miss Eliza, shopkeeper, Preston street
Tremayne Henry Hawkins, West of England Bank manager; h 4 Pennsylvania park
Trembirth Thomas, lodgings, Regent street, St. Thomas's
Tremlett Arthur Edwd. (W.W. & A. E.); h 22 Southernhay
Tremlett Chas. tanner (Wilson & T.); h 25 St. David's hill
Tremlett Mrs Susannah, 1 Coombe villa, Old Tiverton rd
Tremlett W. W. & A. E. manufacturers of thin & thick rope brown paper, Head Weir mills, Bonhay road
Tremlett Wltr. Wm. (W.W. & A. E.); h 8 Bartholomew ter
Trenchard William, umbrella maker, Sun street
Trend William, market gardener, Whipton
Trengove Rev Alexander (Bible Christn.), 18 Richmond ter
Trevithick Richard, assistant master, Training college, Heavitree road
Trewman's Exeter Flying Post (Wednesday), 1 Little Queen street; Mrs Catherine Jane Bellerby, proprietress; William Vickers, manager
Trickey John, bootmaker, 2 Cathedral yard
Trickey John Smith, furniture broker, Fore st. Heavitree
Trickey Robert, tailor, 31 Russell street
Tripe Henry, clerk to Exeter Water Co. 4 Bedford circus
Trimble Henry, woollen merchant (Yolland, Husson & Co.); h 8 Carlton terrace, New North road
Trimble John Thomas, pawnbroker and silversmith, 155 Fore street; h 9 Cowick terrace, St. Thomas's
Trimlett Mrs Susan Elizabeth, 33 Black Boy road
Trist Joseph Chapman, watchmaker, jeweller and electro-gilder, 30 New Bridge street
Trist Wm. Fox, working jewellr. & engraver, 6 Goldsmith st
Trix Mrs Eliza, 66 Black Boy road
Trobridge James Townsend, solicitor's managing clerk and vestry clerk for St. David's, 5 Queen's terrace
Troke John, game & poultry dealer, Market; h Bonhay rd
Trott John, 1st assist. mstr. St. John's Hospital; h 2 Chute st
Trout Mrs Emma, shopkeeper, Frog street
Trout Thomas, grocer and agent for Mortimer, dyer, Plymouth, 15 South street
Trude Wm. builder's foreman, Vine cot Okehampton st
Truscott George Frederick, solicitor, perp. com., comsr. in all courts, 2 Maddocks row; h 8 Baring crescent, H
Truscott James, naturalist, 50 Bartholomew street West
Truscott James Francis, artist, printer, engraver and lithographer, Post Office st.; h 9 Colleton ter. Holloway st
Tuck Richard, refreshment and lodging house, 32 Paul st
Tucker Charles, Esq., J.P., Marlands, Magdalen road
Tucker Chas. Edwin, baker & confectioner, 34 Holloway st
Tucker Mrs Elizabeth, 2 York buildings, York street
Tucker Mrs Eliz. (J. T. & Sons); h 3 Barnfield crescent
Tucker Francis, victualler, Paper Makers' Arms, Exe st
Tucker Mr George, Walnut house, St. David's hill
Tucker Mrs Grace, 5 St. Olave's square, Fore street
Tucker James, coal and firewood dealer, Bridge end
Tucker James, jun., coal merchant, 44 Alphington street; h 22 Cowick street
Tucker John, furniture broker, 11 South street
Tucker John Thos. (J. T. & Sons); h 3 Barnfield crescent
Tucker J. T. & Sons, milliners, dress, &c. makers and silk mercers, 243–4 High street
Tucker Leslie S. (J. T. & Sons); h 4 Prospect pl. Heavitree
Tucker Mrs Mary, cowkeeper, 12 Alphington street
Tucker Richard, shopkeeper, 6 Sidwella cottages
Tucker Robt. apartments, 3 Lansdowne ter. Holloway st
Tucker Robt. Weymouth, Custom Hs. officer, Regent st. St. T
Tucker Mrs Sarah, Myrtle cottage, Mount Radford
Tucker Thos. grocer, & wine & spirit merchant, 35 High st
Tucker Thomas, shoemaker, Rack street
Tucker Thomas, traveller, 14 Magdalen street
Tucker Thomas Wm. shopr. and shoemker, 126 Sidwell st
Tucker Walter, slater & plastr. 23 New bldgs. Lion's Holt
Tucker William, shopkeeper, Fore street, Heavitree
Tucker William, superintendent of Sun Fire Brigade, 5 Maddocks row
Tucker William B. animal preserver, 35 South street
Tucker William Henry, butcher, 45 Summerland street
Tucket William, joiner, Tuders street
Tuckett Edward Parkin, milk dealer, Coombe street
Tuckett Rev Elias Helton (Baptist), 18 Salutary place
Tuckett Misses Emily & Clara, boarding and day school, 18 Salutary place
Tuckett John, whitesmith and bellhanger, 16 Goldsmith st
Tuckle Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Bellevue, Mount Radford
Tuckwell Henry, draper, milliner, &c. 14–15 New Bridge street; h Fieldmont, 2 Blackall road
Tuckwell Joshua C. outfitter (Pinder & T.); h 9 Higher Summerlands
Tunar Mrs Matilda, 6 Carlton terrace, New North road
Tupman Thos. Sprague, master mariner, Regent st. St. T
Turkish Baths, 4 Mansion terrace, St. David's hill; Mrs A. Ball, proprietress
Turnbull Hugh, aërated water manufacturer, 2 Ivy cottage, Alphington road
Turner Rev Charles Charity, rector of St. Mary Major
Turner Charles Henry, registrar of High Court of Justice; h Dawlish
Turner Edward, furniture broker, upholsterer, and cabinet maker, 9 Paris street
Turner James, collector of customs, Westgate; h 42 Magdalen street
Turner James, manager, 12 High street
Turner Jas. Bressey, assurance superintndnt. 28 Paris st
Turner John, Wesleyan Chapel keeper, 24 Mint
Turner John, traveller, 8 Walton terrace
Turner Percy V. assistant P. O. surveyor; h Bude Hotel
Turner Richard Vicary, assistant dispenser, Dispensary; h 4 Princes street, St. Thomas's
Turner William, farmer, Heath farm, Whipton
Turner William, mail guard, 2 Belmont villa, Albert st
Turner William, assistant school inspector, 13 Oxford ter
Turner Mr William, 35 Parr street
Turner Mr William, 10 Little Silver, St. David's
Tutcher Mrs Adelaide, 7 Salem place
Twigg Francis Dowton, accountant and secretary to Exeter Benefit Building and Freehold Land Society, Upper Paul street; h 49 Victoria road
Twiggs John, cooper, Twiggs' square, Sidwell street
Twiggs Thomas, joiner, Twiggs' square, Sidwell street
Twitchin Henry Elias, bricklayer and builder, 31 Cowick st
Twitchin Peter, tailor, Ashley villa, Polsloe park
Tyler John, L. & S. W. divisional superintendent, Queen Street Station; h Homefield lodge, Heavitree
Uglow Mr William, Cromwell villa, Polsloe park
Underdown Jesse, baker, Coombe street
Underhill James, vict. Railway Hotel, St. David's hill
Underhill Samuel, vict. Black Lions, 78 South street
Upton Roger, lodging house, 1 Peamore terrace
Upwright James, miller, City mills, Ewings street
Vallance Frederick, L. & S. W. relieving station master; h 3 Park terrace, Barrack road
Vanner Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, 42 Holloway street
Vanstone John & Robert, nursery and seeds men, Exwick
Vanton Mrs Sarah, Gresham lodge, Well lane
Varwell Peter, coal and salt merchant, 16 Alphington street, and Queen Street station; h 2 Sydney place, Alphington road
Vatcher Miss Harriet, milliner and dressmaker, Martin's st
Vaughan Thomas, marine store dealer, Smythen street
Vaughan William Edwards, hay, corn, and forage dealer, 62 Magdalen street
Veal Mrs Mary, 4 Regent's terrace, Polsloe road

Veitch Robert Tosman, nursery and seedsman, 54 High st. and New North Road nurseries; h 11 Elm grove rd
Velthusen Mr Alexander Krueger, 12 Salutary place
Venn Mrs Ellen, milliner, 5 Friars' gate
Venn William Henry, tailor, 4 Castle street
Venton Henry, clerk, 32 Magdalen street
Venton Joseph, warehouseman, 45 Victoria road
Venton William, plasterer and slater, 19 Friernhay street
Venua Miss C. 1 Prospect villa, Heavitree
Veysey Charles, traveller, The Quadrant, Mt. Radford
Vian Mrs Mary Ann, 1 St. Ann's terrace
Vicary Albert John Dennis, vict. Golden Ball, 1–2 Mary Arches street
Vicary Jas. bldr. (Diggines & V); h 57 Bartholomew st. W.
Vickary —, 4 Floriston villas, Polsloe park
Vickary Mrs Caroline (V. & Co.); h 10 Salutary place
Vickary & Co. furnishing ironmongers, ironfounders, cutlers, gasfitters, smiths, tinplate workers, and bellhangers, 84 Fore street (*See Advertisement*)
Vickary Charles John (V. & Sons); h Sydney place, Alphington road
Vickary & Sons, iron and brass founders, gas, hydraulic and general engineers, coppersmiths, plumbers, gasfitters, manufacturers of wet and dry meters, chandeliers, and gasfittings, West of England Engineering Works, Exe island
Vickary Sydney Thomas (V. & Sons); h Salutary place
Vickers Alfred, railway advertising agent, 35 Victoria rd
Vickers William, manager, Cobourg place
Vickery Frederick James, shopkeeper, 23 Magdalen street
Vickery James, greengrocer, 100 Black Boy road
Vickery Wm. Smale, mstr. St. Sidwell's Natl. schl. York rd
Vigus James, poultry, game, rabbit, fruit, &c. commission agent, 17 Summerland street; h 7 Windsor terrace
Vigus Mrs Matilda Caroline, dealer in game, poultry, butter and eggs, 2 Castle street
Vile Edward, lodgings, 12 Northernhay street
Vincent Alfred, printer, 1 Maddocks row
Vincent Eli, cowkeeper, Red hill, St. Thomas's
Vincent Mrs Lucy, 4 Queen's terrace, Mount Radford
Vine Edwin Henry, boarding and day school, 5–6 The Quadrant, Mount Radford
Vine Miss Irene, boys' preparatory boarding and day school, 13 Dix's field
Viner William, vict. Windmill Inn, Holloway street
Vining Mr William, 2 Linden vale, St. David's
Vinio Charles, professor of dancing, 10 Dix's field
Vinnicombe Edward Moxhay, music teacher and dealer, and organist of St. Michael's, 11 Northernhay place
Vinnicombe Mrs Mary Ann, 4 Blackall road
Visick Mrs Ann Catherine, Eldon house, Longbrook st
Voisey John, baker and shopkeeper, 22 Melbourne street
Vowler Benjamin, vict. King's Head, 136 Sidwell street
Vowles William, milk dealer, 7 Iron bridge
Voysey Frederick, glass and china dealer, 2–3 Lower North street, and Queen Street market
Voysey John, baker and confectioner, 78 Paris street
Voysey John, grcr. & mineral oil & lamp dlr. 25 Holloway st
Voysey Mr Thomas, North street
Wakeham William, shopkeeper, West street
Wakelin John Robert, watchmaker & jewellr. 3 South st
Waldron Abraham, vict. Oddfellows' Arms, New North rd
Waldron John, fishmonger, King street
Walker Frank, engraver and ticket writer, 9 Gandy street
Walker Wm. confectioner's frmn. Regent st. St. Thomas's
Walker William, shoemaker, Twiggs' court, 148 Sidwell st
Walker William Henry, organ builder and pianoforte tuner, 3 St. David's hill
Walkerley Fredk. Youngs, woollen mert. York hs. York st
Walkley Miss Charlotte, grocer & draper, 16 Magdalen st
Wall William Price, district goods manager, St. David's station; h 13 Lower terrace, Mount Radford
Wallace Alexander, manager, 4 Little Silver
Walling Robt. Horwill, rprtr. 2 Albion ter. Old Tiverton rd
Walls John, victualler, New Golden Lion, 11 Market st
Walrond Mr Benjamin, 29 Cowick road, St. Thomas's
Walrond John, shopkeeper, Preston street
Walrond John, shopkeeper, King street
Walter Richd. Bowden, hrdrssr. & shopkpr. 3 Alphington st
Walters Charles, market gardener, Polsloe road
Walters James, nurseryman, Mount Radford nursery
Walters James, nurseryman, Wonford
Ward & Co. artificial manure, oilcake, coal, salt, brick, tile, lime, &c. merts. St. David's & St. Thomas's stations, &c
Ward Miss Emma, 4 Claremont terrace, Mount Radford
Ward Mrs Francis, 7 Bouvire place, Mount Radford
Ward Mr John, 5 Lansdowne terrace, Holloway street
Ward Mr Joseph, 5 Albion place, Heavitree
Ward Joseph Thomas, collector of taxes & assist. overseer for St. Paul's & Allhallows, 4 New buildings, Gandy st
Ward Mrs Mary, 4 Hillsborough, Pennsylvania
Ward Robert Henry (W. & Co.); h Elmbrook vlas. St. D
Ward Samuel (W. & Co.); h Brookfield, Cowley Bridge rd
Ward Mrs Sarah Ann, Elmbrook, Cowley Bridge road
Ward Thomas, lodgings, 5 Eaton place, Heavitree road
Ward Mr Thomas, Clarendon place, Bartholomew st. E.
Ware Mrs Ann, 6 Velwell villas, St. David's
Ware Mrs Caroline, 12 Radnor place, Mount Radford
Ware Charles Edwin, A.I.C.E. architect and surveyor, Gandy Street chambers; h Sunnyside, St. David's
Ware Mrs Harriet, Sydney house, Alphington road
Ware Henry (W. & Sons); h Woodbury
Ware John, eating house, 16 Sidwell street
Ware & Sons, tanners and leather factors, Waterbeer street; and Woodbury; and *Bristol*
Ware Thomas (W. & Sons); h *Bristol*
Warren Bros. upholstrs. undertkrs. cabinet mkrs. auctionrs. valuers & house agents, 89 Queen st. & 3 Magdalen rd
Warren Mr Charles (Exors. of), Church street, Heavitree
Warren Miss Charlotte, dressmaker, 88 Paris street
Warren Miss Ellen, 7 Mont-Le-Grand, Heavitree
Warren Miss Emma, dressmaker, 32 Longbrook street
Warren Miss Frances, dressmaker, James street
Warren Frederick Hobson, surgeon, 17 Bedford circus
Warren John, pork butcher, 137 Sidwell street
Warren Joseph Henry (Bros.) victualler, Mount Radford Inn, 15 Magdalen road
Warren Mrs Mary, milliner, 38 Longbrook street
Warren Miss Mary A. painter & glazier, 15 Lower North st
Warren M. H. & Co., Newfoundland fish, cod liver oil and cod oil merchants, Quay hill
Warren Matthew Henry (M. H. & Co.), and insurance agent; h Larkbeare house, Holloway street
Warren Thomas, cabinet maker, 14 Parr street
Warren William Hugh (Bros.); h 5 Bouvire pl. Mt. R
Warmington Mr Augustus Hy. 2 Mt. Vernon, Magdalen rd
Warwick John, book deliverer, Regent st. St. Thomas's
Waterman Mrs Susannah, laundrs. 9 West View ter. Exe st
Watkins George, clerk, 6 St. James's terrace, Well lane
Watkins Wm. Henry, telegraph inspector, 26 Victoria rd
Watson Mrs Mary Ann, 20 King William terrace
Watson Thomas, coal agent and shopkeeper, 64 Paris st
Watts Mr Andrew, 3 Brook Green terrace, Well lane
Way Mrs Ann, 3 Russell street
Way Edwd. Hy. bank clerk, 16 Albion ter. Old Tiverton rd
Way George, clerk, 1 Northfield place, Heavitree
Way John, boot and shoe maker, 164 Sidwell street
Wearing Mr Wm. Henry, 1 Austwick ter. Alphington rd
Weatherdon Miss Susan, preparaty. schl. Park vlas. Park rd
Weaver Henry James, ostrich feather dealer, manufacturer, and cleaner, 3 Mint
Webb & Andrews, surgeon, 54 Alphington st. & Upper Paul st
Webb Mrs Frances Catherine, 8 Dix's field
Webb George Fortesque (W. & Adrews); h Upper Paul st
Webb Miss Mary, 47 St. David's hill
Webb Thomas, railway clerk, Redhill, St. Thomas's
Webb Rev William W., B.A. rector of Allhallows, and chaplain of Livery Dole Almshouses, Heavitree

Webber Mrs Avis, wood turner, cooper, and cricket and croquet manufacturer, Waterbeer street
Webber Miss Catherine, day school and teacher of dancing, 4 Maddocks row
Webber Mrs Charlotte Augusta, 4 Maddocks row
Webber George, farmer, Exwick
Webber Mr James, 2 Hill's court
Webber James William, plasterer, Wonford hill
Webber John, cab proprietor, 5 Albert street
Webber John, ironmonger, and cricket and sporting material dealer, 55 High street
Webber John, baker, 21 Lower North street
Webber Mr John Curties, 29 St. David's hill
Webber Joseph, cab proprietor, 7 Albert street
Webber, Sons & Co. ironmongers, Waterbeer street
Webber Richard, painter and glazier, 25 Mint
Webber & Symons, auctioneers (Friday only), Bonhay road, and Silverton and Rewe
Webber William, shoemaker, 13 Mint
Webber William, tailor, and caller to West of England Firemen, 131 Sidwell street
Webber William James, baker, confectioner, and tea agent, Church street, Heavitree
Wedlake Miss Mary Ann, greengrocer, and corn and firewood dealer, 60 Clifton road
Wedlake Stephen, greengrocer & coal dealer, Russell st
Weeker Henry, butcher, 4 West street
Weeks Francis, coal & firewood dealer, 9 Cheeke street
Weeks Mrs Mary Ann, day school, 37 Alphington street
Weeks Wm. assist. mstr. Training College, Heavitree rd
Weicht Walter, bookstall manager, 12 Victoria road
Wekley George, shoemaker, 34 Mary Arches street
Weldon Misses Mary & Sarah, grocers and newsagents, 14 Cowick street
Wellacott John, tailor, Exwick
Wellington Miss Hannah, shopkeeper, 28 Cowick street
Wellington Rev Henry M. curate of Allhallows-on-the-Walls, 29 Bartholomew street West
Wells William, engineer's foreman, Regent street, St. T
Welsford Henry, auctioneer, house and estate agent, stationer, printer, account book manfr. 61 High street
Were Mr Elvery (Exors. of), 6 Albert ter. Mount Radford
Were Miss Mary, 6 Albert terrace, Mount Radford
Wescomb Mrs Ann, 12 Salem place
Wescomb Charles, waiter, 61 Summerland street
Weslake Mr William, Whipton
West Miss Caroline, stationer, newsagent, and tobacconist, 133 Sidwell street
West of England Clothing Co. tailors, hatters and outfitters, 184 Fore street; A. Martin, manager
West of England Compressed Peat Co. (lim), 15 Bedford circus; and Bridestowe; G. W. Couch, sec. *pro tem.*
West of England Eye Infirmary, Magdalen street; R. Cole, secretary; Miss Ann Mary Collins, matron
West of England Fire Engine Station, New North road; J. H. Zelley, captain
West of England Fire & Life Insurance Co. 238 High street; and 20 *New Bridge street, London E.C.*; Charles T. Lewis, F.I.A. secretary and actuary
West of England Institution for the Blind, St. David's hill; John Wyllie, master; Mrs. M. Hurrell, matron
West of England Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Topsham road; John T. & Mrs J. E. Hobbah, master & matron
West of England Loan & Discount Co. Cathedral yard; Thomas Coran, manager
West of England and South Wales District Bank, 38 High street, and *Bristol* (draw on Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.); Henry H. Tremayne, manager
West John, shoemaker and fruiterer, 5-6 Paul street
West Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 6 Catherine street
West Mr Richard Thornton, Streatham hall, Cowley Bridge road
West Samuel, pork butcher, 144 Sidwell street; h 5 Richmond villas, Polsloe park
Westacott James, black and shoeing smith, Coombe street; h 18 Paragon place, South street
Westaway George, butcher, North street, Heavitree
Westbear William, tin plate worker, 20 Bartholomew st. E
Westbeare James, shoemaker, 27 Spillers street
Westcombe Mrs Mary Ann, laundress, 27 Black Boy rd
Westcott Mrs Ann, midwife, 4 Lant's Almshouses, Bartholomew street East
Westcott Benjamin, shoemaker, Goldsmith place, H
Westcott Miss Jane Caroline, 3 Belmont place
Westcott George, shopkeeper, 157 Cowick street
Westcott James, shopkeeper, Coombe street
Westcott John, fishmonger, Preston street
Western Annuity Society, 14 Bedford circus; Thomas Sanford Mortimer, secretary
Western Counties Musical Association, 19 Queen street; G. Hirtzel, honorary secretary
Western Daily Mercury (district office), 49 High street; and Plymouth; Henry Francis Whitfield, manager
Western Miss Kate, haberdasher, and berlin wool and fancy depôt, 130 Sidwell street
Western Provident Association Industrial Friendly Society, head office 14 Bedford circus; William Mortimer, sec
Westlake & Co. grocers, and agents for W. & A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, 36 New Bridge street; and Dawlish
Westlake William, milk dealer, 77 Paris street
Westlake William, builder's foreman, Colleton buildings
Westlake William (W. & Co.); h 36 New Bridge street
Weston Misses Eliza & Ann, dressmakers, 2 Salem place
Weston Peter, butcher, 22 Paul street
Westron Charles, tea merchant (Wilcocks, Dinham & W.); h 6 Elm Grove road
Wheatley Miss Eliza, boarding and day school, 6 Cowick terrace, St. Thomas's
Wheatley Mr James, 6 Okehampton street
Wheaton Albert Henry (A. H. & Whitmarsh); h 79 Black Boy road
Wheaton A. H. & Whitmarsh, shoddy, wool, flock and mill puff manufacturers, and coal merchants, 8 Market street, St. David's station; and Rewe, and Bickington
Wheaton Alfred (Alfred & Co.); h 25 Friars' walk
Wheaton Alfred & Co., booksellers, stationers and Bible depôt, & dealers in fancy cabinet stationery, Paternoster house, 185 Fore street; and 2 North street
Wheaton John Bowden, cattle dealer, 2 Okehampton terrace, Okehampton street
Wheaton Mrs Julia, 5 Cowick terrace, St. Thomas's
Wheaton Peter, inland revenue officer, 3 Silver terrace, H
Wheaton Mr William, Hill's court
Wheeler & Bailey, drapers, &c. 53 High street
Wheeler George, vict. Okehampton Inn, 10 Okehampton st
Wheeler Thomas Geo. (W. & Bailey); h Richmond gro. H
Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co. sewing machine manufacturers, 1 Sidwell street; & Plymouth, *London*, and *Bridgport, Con. U.S.A.*
Whidden Thomas, butcher, 38 Magdalen street
Whippell Mrs Mary, 2 Clevelands, New North road
Whitaker Mr John, Albion cottages, Heavitree
White Charles, baker, 170 Cowick street
White Edwin Lawrence, solicitor, 18 Castle street; h 4 Cowick terrace, St. Thomas's
White Frank B. clerk, 8 Bouvire place, Mount Radford
White Frederick Faulkner, clerk, 45 Black Boy road
White Fredk. Hy. tobacconist, 58, & brushmkr. 43 South st
White George, game and poultry dealer, 9 West street
White Geo. Turner, assist. divisional supt. Queen St. station
White Mrs Hannah, greengrocer, 10 Paul street
White Henry (W. & Son), and painter, decorator, and japanner, (h) Preston street
White Rev James, Haccombe house, Red hill, St. Thomas's
White James F. traveller, 3 Polsloe villas, Heavitree
White John, shopkeeper, Stepcote hill
White John Henley (W. & Son), & plasterer, (h) Preston st
White John Jas. builder, contrctr. & hs. agent, 10 North st

White Mrs Mary Ann, apartments, Barnfield house
White Mrs Mary Ann, 1 Colleton house, The Friars
White Miss Mary E. 3 Pennsylvania park
White Rear-Admiral Richd. Dunning, 3 Victoria ter. Mt. R
White Samuel, shoemaker, 37 Summerland street
White Samuel, shopkeeper, Stepcote hill
White Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 35 Summerland street
White & Son, house agents, Preston street
White Stephen, grocer & mineral oil dealer, 119 Cowick st
White Thomas, clerk, 9 Sidwella terrace
White William, tailor, 47 Sidwell street
White William James, clerk, 8 St. James's place
Whiteway William, sergeant-major, Devon Constabulary, Barracks, New North road
Whitfield Hy. Francis, mgr. 5 Windsor ter. Summerland st
Whitfield Hugh, greengrocer, West street
Whitfield William, marine store dealer, Tuders street
Whitlock Newman, timber merchant, Haven Bank hs. St. T
Whitmarsh Edwin Charles (A. H. Wheaton & W.); h 56 Holloway street
Whitmarsh Mr Thomas W. 7 Melbourne place
Whitney Misses Ann, Sarah & Elizabeth, 5 Heavitree pk
Whitstone John, coal and firewood dealer, Exe island
Whitton William, tailor, 6 Mint
Wide James, shopkeeper & mineral oil dealer, Well lane
Widger & Carnell, bakers and confectioners, 15 North st
Widger George, P. O. sorting clerk, 6 Bond terrace, Bartholomew street West
Widger John Smith (W. & Carnell); h 15 North street
Widgery John, apartments, 3 Queen's terrace, St. David's
Widgery Mrs Mary Ann, victualler, Ale and Spirit Stores, 64 Summerland street
Widgery William, artist, 20 Queen st.; h 4 Victoria ter. P
Wilcocks, Dinham & Westron, wholesale tea, coffee, and spice merts. 104 Fore st. & Coombe st. & Smythen st
Wilcocks Henry (W., Dinham & Westron); h Spurbarne, Magdalen road
Wilcocks James Blackmore, Esq. J.P. (W., Dinham & Westron); h Stoke cottage, Devonport
Wilcocks Mrs Julia, 4 Salem place
Wilkey Mr John Fry, 5 Haldon terrace, Mount Radford
Wilkins James, cab and livery stable proprietor, horse clipper, &c. 42 Southernhay street
Wilkins Walter, cabinet maker's foreman, 23 Oxford ter
Wilkinson Mrs Frances & Miss Jessie, ladies' boarding school, 25 Southernhay street
Wilkinson Mrs Hannah M. 2 Windsor ter. Summerland st
Wilkinson Robert, watchmaker & jeweller, 152 Sidwell st
Wilkinson Robert Carne, wine and spirit importer, ale and porter merchant, and agent for Anglo-Bavarian Brewery Co. and for Standard Life and Alliance Fire offices, 150 Fore street (*See Advertisement*)
Wilkinson Robert Stark, A.R.I.B.A. architect & surveyor, 150 Fore street; and 69 *Basinghall street, London*
Willans George, coal and firewood dealer, 56 Paris street
Willcocks Henry, boot and shoe maker, 12 Magdalen st
Willey Alfred John, french polisher, 39 Paris street
Willey Chas. publishing clerk, Penitentiary ct. Holloway st
Willey & Co. gas engineers, manufacturers of meters, gas chandeliers, gas holders, &c. Albert foundry, The Shilhay, Commercial road
Willey Edward, shoemaker, 11 Magdalen road
Willey Edwin, P.O. cashier, 9 Belmont place
Willey Elias, boot and shoe maker, 20 Holloway street
Willey Mrs Emma, boot and shoe maker, 24 Clifton road
Willey Mrs Helen, dressmaker, 16 Friars' gate
Willey Henry, shoemaker, 79 Summerland street
Willey Henry Frederick (W. & Co.); h 2 Bystock terrace
Willey Saml. plumber, glazier, gasfitter, &c. 3 Catherine st
Willey Miss Susan Bickell, 7 St. Ann's terrace
Willey John Thos. Edwd. painter & paperhngr. 37 South st
Willey William, shoemaker, 33 Longbrook street
Willey William, shopkeeper, 18 Mount Radford square
William Mrs Agnes, 8 Clifton road
Williams Mrs Alice, 4 Alexandra ter. Black Boy road
Williams Charles Allen, lamp, &c. dealer (Bradley & W.); h 101 Sidwell street
Williams Edward, art photographer, 241 High street
Williams Miss Elizabeth, apartments, 58 Queen street
Williams Mrs Emily, greengrocer, 180 Sidwell street
Williams Fredk. Julian, manager, 2 Haldon terrace, Mt. R
Williams Geo. traveller, 15 Springfield ter. Old Tiverton rd
Williams Henry, glass and china dealer, 3 Goldsmith st
Williams Hubert, hairdresser, 13 Market street
Williams James, tobacco, &c. commission agent, 2 Castle terrace, New North road
Williams Miss Jane, school (Baker & W.); h Enfield pl. St. T
Williams Mr John, 92 Union road, St. Thomas's
Williams John, builder and contractor, 49 Bartholomew street West; h 31 New Bridge street
Williams Mr Richard, 5 St. James's terrace
Williams Robert, clerk, 50 Summerland street
Williams & Sugden, art photographers, miniature and portrait painters, 88 Queen street
Williams Thomas, hairdresser, 13 West street
Williams William, shopkeeper, 45 Alphington street
Williams William, shoemaker, 6 Melbourne street
Williams William, shopkeeper and sawyer, Wonford
Williams Mr William, 10 Salutary mount, Heavitree
Williams Wm. Jph., M.D. surgeon, 2 Homefield place, H
Williamson Mrs Elizabeth, bookseller and stationer, and Religious Tract Depository, Cathedral yard
Willis John, butcher and cattle dealer, 154 Sidwell street
Wills Alfred Henry, architect and surveyor, City chambers, Gandy street; h Topsham
Wills & Co. printers, lithographers, bookbinders and stationers, Bedford street
Wills Francis Geo. draper (Gould & W.); h 64 Victoria rd
Wills Frederick, clerk, 35 Cowick street
Wills James, greengrocer, 2 Okehampton street
Wills Mrs Jane, milk dealer and eating house, King st
Wills John, managing law clerk, 18 Oxford terrace
Wills John (W. & Co.); h 18 Oxford terrace
Wills John Vasey, auctioneer, hs. & estate agt. 15 Gandy st
Wills Joseph, jun. (Jph. & Son); h Frog street
Wills Joseph (Joseph & Son), and agent for Northern Assurance Co. (h) Frog street
Wills Joseph & Son, tea merchants, Frog street
Wills Miss Margaret, 2 Unley villas, Polsloe park
Wills Mrs Rosina (W. & Co.); h 18 Oxford terrace
Wills Mr William, 2 Belmont place
Wills William, grocer, provision dealer, and agent for Joseph Travers & Son's wines, 2 Exe bridge
Wills William (W. & Co.); h 33 Russell street
Wills Mr William Rogers, 4 Park place, Mount Radford
Wilsford Miss Harriet, 5 Elm Grove road
Wilson Alfred (W. & Tremlett), h Musgrave hs. High st
Wilson Edwd. tanners' engineer, manufacturer of disintegrators, tanners' rolling, striking & polishing machines, The Shilhay, Commercial road; h 1 Elm grove, St. D
Wilson Mrs Elizabeth, Alfred house, Clevelands
Wilson James, travelling draper, 37 Bartholomew street W.
Wilson James Thos. Kerslake, victualler, Golden Eagle, 56 Bartholomew street West
Wilson Mr John, 55 Queen street
Wilson John & Son, cabinet makers, upholsterers, carpet warehousemen and house agents, 22 Cathedral yard; and timber merchants, 24 North street
Wilson Thomas (John & Son); h Swiss cottage, P
Wilson & Tremlett, tanners and fellmongers, Westgate; tannery, Commercial road
Wilts and Dorset Bank, 95 Queen street (draw on London and Westminster Bank); Alfred Perry, manager
Wimble Mrs Mary Ann, 7 Victoria terrace, Mount R
Windeatt Richard, watchmaker, 7 Catherine street
Winsley Richard Baker, grocer and baker, West street
Winsloe Miss Ann, 7 Lansdowne terrace, Holloway street
Winson Charles, baker and confectioner, 42 Paris street

Winsor Fredk. advertising agt. 3 Richmond vls. Polsloe park
Winter Mrs Mary, furrier (Allen & W.); h Clarendon place, Bartholomew street East
Wippell Bros. & Row, ironmongers, brass, iron, and tin workers, and general smiths, 231–2 High street
Wippell Mr Charles, 30 Summerland street
Wippell Charles Joseph (Bros. & Row); h 231 High st
Wippell Mr George, 232 High street
Wippell George jun. (Bros. & Row); h 232 High street
Wippell Henry Hugh (J. & Co.); h 45 St. David's hill
Wippell J. & Co. tailors, clerical clothiers, outfitters, and church and school furnishers, 219 High street
Wippell Joseph (J. & Co.); h 44 St. David's hill
Withers Frederick, baker, confectioner, and refreshment contractor, 21 Castle street, and 2 Martin's lane
Withycombe Robert, butcher, 1 Eastgate
Witton Henry James, hosier, 57 High street
Witts Harry, coal, firewd. and marine store dlr. Pancras ln
Woel John Philip, teacher of languages, 3 Silver terrace
Wolfinden Mrs Jane, newsagent, stationer, and tobacconist, 187 Sidwell street
Wolfinden Thomas William, clerk, 6 St. Leonard's ter. Mt.R
Wolston Mr Arthur Hill, 6 Salutary mount, Heavitree
Wolston Rev Thomas, chaplain of St. Thomas's Union; h 11 Higher terrace, Mount Radford
Wonford House Asylum, Wonford; Thomas Lyle, M.D., resident medical supt.; Miss L. Matthews, lady suptndnt
Wonnacott Rev James (Free Church of England), Christ Church parsonage, Old Tiverton road
Wood Charles, tobacconist and newsagent, 9 Milk street
Wood Charles, hatter, 65 High street
Wood Mrs Eliza, milliner and feather cleaner and dyer, 10 Gandy street
Wood Francis, telegraphist, 68 Union road, St. Thomas's
Wood George, pianoforte tuner, 2 Poltimore terrace
Wood Major George Henry, 2 Queen's terrace, Mt. Radfd
Wood Thomas, shoemaker and shopkeeper, 71 Paris street
Wood William, tobacconist and newsagent, 10 Market st
Woodbridge Thomas (William & Sons); h 52 Queen st
Woodbridge William (William & Sons); h 52 Queen st
Woodbridge Wm. Hy. (Wm. & Sons); h Lothair vlas. St. T
Woodbridge William & Sons, millers, and corn and seed merchants, 125 Fore street; and Lower and Cricklepit mills, Commercial road
Woodbury Mrs Elizabeth, 24 Lower terrace, Mt. Radford
Woodcock Mr, 3 Floriston villas, Polsloe park
Woodford William, coachbuilder and shopkeeper, Engine bridge, Bonhay road
Woodford William, railway storekeeper, 1 Salem place
Woodgate William, gold beater, 89 Paris street
Woodgates Henry, M.D. physician, 44 Southernhay
Woodman John, surgeon, 16 Southernhay street
Woodman Wm. builder and contractor, 2 Bartholomew st. E.
Woodman William Robert, M.D. physician, Ford house, Alphington road
Woodrow Henry, shoemaker, 33 Longbrook street
Woodrow John, traveller. 13 Chute street
Woodward Mrs Elizabeth, Fore street, Heavitree
Woodward Mr Sidney, 115 Cowick street
Woolf Michael, traveller, 50 Little Clifton street
Woolland Misses Charlotte, Emma & Sarah, Church st. H
Woollcombe Ven. Henry, M.A., Archdeacon of Barnstaple and Canon of Exeter, Residentiary house, Deanery square; and Ashbury, Northlew, Exbourne
Woollcott George, tinplate worker, Barbican court, Paul st
Woollen Charles Henry, assistant P. O. telegraph superintendent, 43 Cowick street
Woolmer Rev James (United Methodist Free Church), 1 Bartholomew terrace
Woolway Mrs Ann, milk dealer, 6 Alpha pl. St. David's hill
Woolway Mrs Sarah, clths. brkr. 2 Chapel's pl. St. David's hl
Woolway William, clothes broker & toy dlr. 9 Iron bridge
Woosley Frederick, music teacher, 67 Summerland street
Worden David, joiner & builder, 7 Lower North street
Working Men's Mutual Improvement Society, Preston street; Samuel Steel, honorary secretary
Worth Thos. Burnett & Co., carvers, gilders, picture restorers, and dealers in artists' materials, and fine art gallery, Cathedral close; h Church street, Heavitree
Wotton Mrs Caroline, furrier, 46 Paul street
Wotton John, nursery foreman, Alphington road
Wreford Miss Ann, 4 Friars' walk
Wreford Mrs Eliza, 3 Mansion terrace, St. David's hill
Wreford Mrs Eliz. lodgings, 3 Chapel's pl. St. David's hill
Wreford Heyman, draper, 1 Bradninch place
Wreford John, pork butcher, 71 South street
Wreford Mrs Mary Ann, staymaker, 3 Coombe street
Wreford & Son, curriers, boot upper manufacturers, and leather and grindery dealers, 2–4 Coombe street
Wreford Robert (W. & Son); h 2–4 Coombe street
Wreford Robert William (W. & Son); h 2–4 Coombe st
Wreford Samuel & Co., drapers, hatters, &c. 83, 85 & 86 Fore street; h Velwell villas, St. David's
Wreford William, farmer, Cowley Bridge road
Wreford William, manager and editor of *Devonshire Weekly Times*, 11 Salutary place
Wreford Wm. greengrocer and shopkeeper, 139 Sidwell st
Wright Charles William, vict. Royal Oak, Okehampton st
Wright Charles William, confectioner, 2 Martin's street
Wright Miss Emily, dressmaker, 14 Castle street
Wright John, cart owner, 15 Friars' walk
Wright Joseph, shopkeeper, 4 Guinea street
Wright Mrs Mary, milliner and widows' cap maker, 3 Deanery square
Wright Mrs Mary, 28 Bartholomew street West
Wright Wm. joiner, builder & vict. Half Moon, Whipton
Wyatt James, town carrier, cart owner, and furniture van proprietor, Commercial road
Wyer George Bland, clerk, 24 Victoria road
Wyer Mr Nicholas Wilcox, 1 Matford terrace, Mt. R.
Wyllie Miss Emily, ladies' boarding and day school, 4 Bradninch place
Wyllie John, master, and music instructor, Blind Institution, St. David's hill.
Wynard's Hospital and Chapel, Magdalen street
Wyndham Mr John E. 7 Higher Summerlands
Yandell Robert, wine, spirit, ale, and porter merchant, 8–9 New Bridge street
Yandell William, eating house, 41 North street
Yard, John, sergeant, Militia depôt, Cowick street
Yardley James, plasterer and greengrocer, West street
Yates Miss Helen, 7 Peamore terrace
Yea Miss Eleanor, dressmaker, 4 Friars' gate
Yelland George, victualler, Ship Inn, 3 Martin's street
Yelland Henry, bank clerk, 48 Victoria road
Yelland John, clerk, 41 Clifton road
Yelland John Chapman, vict. spirit vaults, 49 South st
Yendall John, second master at St. John's Hospital, 3 Sagona terrace, Parr street
Yendall John, tinplate worker, 3 Victoria cottages, Parr st
Yendall J., E. & H. provision dealers, 8 Guinea street
Yendall James and Misses Elizabeth and Hannah (J., E. and H.); h 8 Guinea street
Yeo Miss Esther, mistress, Central Schools, Coombe street
Yeo Frederick, boot closer, 97½ Paris street
Yeo Henry, insurance broker, 30 Paul street
Yeo Jas. market gardener, Huxtable's fields, Belmont pl
Yeo Samuel, victualler, Custom House Inn, Quay hill
Yeo Thomas, railway clerk, 36 Paris street
Yole Robert, shopkeeper, 93 Cowick street
Yolland Hy. (Y., Husson & Co.); h 2 Velwell villas, St. D.
Yolland, Husson & Co. woollen merchants, 257–8 High st
Yolland John, manager, 4 Austwick ter. Alphington road
Youlden Benjamin (Wm. & Benj.); h 5 Melbourne place
Youlden William (Wm. & Benj.); h 1 Summerland place, Topsham road
Youlden William & Benjamin, butchers and farmers, 62 South street

Youlton Mrs Charlotte, cook, St. Thomas's Union, Okehampton street
Young Charles William, shoemaker, Stepcote hill
Young Cowper, traveller, 12 Salutary mount, Heavitree
Zane John Goss, vict. George & Dragon, 8 Black Boy rd
Zane Walter, cowkeeper, 30 Longbrook street
Zelley John Henry, captain, West of England Fire Brigade, New North road
Zelly William, joiner's foreman, 44 Southernhay street

RAILWAY.

Great Western Railway Co., St. David's Station (goods and passengers), St. David's hill; William Mears, passenger superintendent; William P. Wall, district goods manager; W. B. Hannaford, goods superintendent. *St. Thomas's Station*, Cowick street; Thomas C. Jenkin, station superintendent

London & South-Western Railway Co., Passenger Station, Queen street; John Tyler, divisional superintendent; James H. Pendray, station superintendent. *Goods Station*, Queen street; George Dominy, goods superintendent

RAILWAY CARRIERS, &c.

Chaplin & Horne (and agents for L. & S. W. Railway Co.), 49 High street; W. H. Chesterman, manager
Foster's Parcel Express Co. (limited), Bampfylde street; Samuel Jerred, agent
Globe Parcels Express, 14 Queen street; Benjamin Barber, agent
Great Western Railway Goods & Parcel Offices, 18 New Bridge street (John Balsom, manager); Black Lion Yard, Sun street (William Ellis, manager); 97 Queen street (M. W. Marshall, agent)
London & South-Western Railway Goods and Parcel Office, 2 Bonhay road; Samuel Rowden, manager
Pickford & Co. (and railway agents), King street; John Renton, agent
Sutton & Co. 3 Bampfylde street, and 24 South street; Musgrave Bickford, agent

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ABBEY ARMS—1, Muller, Fri. 5
ASHREIGNY—8, Hayman, Fri. 5
BOW—4, Crocker, Fri. 2
BRADNINCH—11, Parish, Tues. and Fri. 4 p.m.; 9, Mortimer, Tues. and Fri. 4 p.m.
BUDLEIGH—4, Pearey, Fri. 4 p.m.
BUDLEIGH SALTERTON—4, Vought, Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 4 p.m.
CHAGFORD—9, Garrish, Mon. Fri. 3 p.m.
CHERITON BISHOP—9, Pook, Tues. and Fri. 4 p.m.
CHERITON FITZPAINE—6, Whetten, Tues. and Fri. 4 p.m.
CHITTLEHAMHOLT—3, Thomas, Thurs. 5 p.m.
CHRISTOW—17, Davis, Tues. and Fri. 4 p.m.; 17, Levaton, Tues. and Fri. at 4 p.m.; and 12, Browning, 4 p.m.
CHUDLEIGH—14, J. Gill, 4 p.m.
CHULMLEIGH—6, W. Tucker, Tues. 6 p.m.; 8, R. Tucker, Sat. 7 a.m.
COLATON RALEIGH—18, Drake, Fri. 5 p.m.
CREDITON—5, Harris, daily, 4; 6, Horrill, daily, 4
CULLOMPTON—14, Shaddock, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 3
DAWLISH—11, Davey, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 4
DREWSTEIGNTON—15, Mudge, Tues. and Fri. 3; 9, Pook, Tues. and Fri. 3.30
DUNSFORD—17, Sercombe, Fri. 4; 10, I. Evans, Tues. and Fri. 4
EXMOUTH—3, Eddes, daily (ex. Thurs. and Sat.) 4
HATHERLEIGH—3, Friend, Fri. 5
LYMPSTONE—18, Reynolds, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 4.30; 7, Horsford, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 5
MESHAW—8, Tidball, Fri. 1
MORCHARD BISHOP—1, Emmett, Fri. at 4; 8, Brownson Fri. 4
MORETON—14, Parker, Tues. and Fri. 4
OTTERTON—13, Till, Tues. and Fri. 4
OTTERY ST. MARY—13, Stone, Tues. and Fri. 4; 4, Isaac, Tues. and Fri. 4
POUGHILL—1, Stephens, Fri. 4
SANDFORD—6, Packer, Fri. 2; and 6, Billing, Fri. 2
SIDBURY—11, Mitchell, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 4
SIDMOUTH—11, Mitchell, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 4; 4, White, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 4
SILVERTON—5, Upham, Tues. and Fri. 4; 9, Thomas, daily ex. Thurs. 4
STARCROSS—5, Bidgood, daily, ex. Thurs. 4
TEIGNMOUTH—16, Upton, Tues. and Fri. 4
THORVETON—2, Banfield, Fri. 4; 8, Warren, Fri. 4
TIVERTON—18, Harwood, Mon. Wed. and Fri.; 4, Wood, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 3
TOPSHAM—4, Moore, daily, 4
WITHERIDGE, 8, Lee, Fri. 12; 8, Tidball, Fri. 1
WINKLEIGH—1, Barry, Sat. 7 a.m.
WOODBURY—18, Gordon, Tues. and Fri. 4.30
ZEAL (SOUTH), 15, Cooper, Tues. 2
ZEAL MONACHORUM, 6, Townsend, Fri. 3

EXMINSTER is a parish and large straggling village, pleasantly situated, 4 miles S.E. by S. of Exeter, on the western side of the vale of the river Exe, opposite Topsham, and near the South Devon Railway, and Exeter Canal, which here falls into the estuary at Turf lock. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Lower Shillingford*, *Matford*, and *Little Silver*, is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Exminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 1922 inhabitants (892 males, 1030 females) in 1871, living in 245 houses, on 5817 acres; of these acres 370 were water. The Earl of Devon is lord of the manor of Exminster, and his ancestors are said to have anciently had a magnificent mansion here, in which Archbishop Courtenay and his brother Sir Peter are said to have been born. After being held by several other families, this manor was repurchased by the Courtenays about 1752. Sir L. V. Palk is lord of the manor of Shillingford, and owner of the estates called Little Bowhay, Breinton, and Lower and North Shillingford, or Shillingford Abbots. Kenbury House, a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds, is the seat of A. W. B. Daniell, Esq.; and Peamore House, a fine old mansion, encompassed by wooded hills, is the secluded seat of T. Kekewich, Esq., J.P., each of whom has a large estate here. Part of the parish belongs to a few smaller owners. The CHURCH (St. Martin) is a large structure, with a fine tower, containing a clock, chimes, and six bells. The chancel end has lately been rebuilt. The organ and loft were erected in 1839, and the new marble font and stone altar-piece in 1843. The Governors of Crediton Church Corporation Trust are impropriators of the tithes and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £12, and in 1831 at £253. The Rev. James Deans, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 15 acres of glebe, and a pleasant residence, commanding a fine view of Topsham and the estuary of the Exe. All the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £850 per annum, out of which the impropriators pay a yearly

stipend of £350 to the vicar, and £15 per annum in aid of the NATIONAL SCHOOL. The Church House has long been vested for the use of the poor. The Poor's Land (3¼ acres), and two houses, with gardens, &c., were given to the poor by unknown donors; and they have also 20*s.* a year left by Margaret Taverner, in 1629, out of Church Stile tenement. On the Poor's Land are eight almshouses built about twenty years ago.

The DEVON AND EXETER BOYS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL was founded in March 1863, and is now situated at Exminster. It was certified on August 7, 1869. When the school was examined on August 3, 1876, the number of inmates was: boys, 51, and three on licence. The average number maintained is 51. Total cost for 1876, £990 14*s.* 6*d.* The comparative cost per head on ordinary maintenance and management, £19 8*s.* 6*d.*; net cost per head, including profit or loss on industrial departments, £17 17*s.* 9*d.* The industrial profits were, £161 19*s.* 9*d.* Of 42 boys discharged in the years 1873–5, there are doing well, 33; dead, 1; convicted or recommitted, 8. Mr. and Mrs. Bosomworth are master and matron; and Mr. Gale, assistant secretary.

The DEVON COUNTY LUNATIC ASYLUM, an extensive and handsome building, is pleasantly situated about half a mile north of the village, and 3½ miles south of Exeter. The first stone was laid on June 27, 1842, and the building was finished in 1845, at a cost of about £60,000, including the money paid for the 24 acres of land on which the asylum stands. The wing on the female side has been recently extended, giving additional accommodation for 130 patients, thus making the asylum capable of accommodating 830 patients; a sanatorium, capable of containing 20 patients, and fitted up with all the appliances of an hospital, has been erected; and a new chapel, detached from the main block of buildings, has been built, in the style of the 13th century, from designs by Mr. Joseph Neale, of Bristol, to hold about 450 persons; the total expense of these improvements was about £12,000. George James Symes Saunders, Esq., M.B., is resident physician and superintendent; and Mr. Frederick Saunders, clerk.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William B. Gale's. Letters, viâ Exeter, are received at 5 a.m., and despatched at 7.50 p.m. Topsham is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Babbage John, brewer at Asylum
Baker James, farmer, Peamore farm
Baker William, farmer, Sentry's farm
Blake John, blacksmith & beerhouse
Bolt Thomas, shopkeeper
Bosomworth John & Mrs Ellen, master and matron, Industrial school
Brewer Robert, tailor
Bricknell Samuel, butcher; & Kenton
Burge Joseph, farmer, Lower Brenton, Kenford
Burrington George, farmer, Towsington farm
Callway Mr William
Conway John, George & Samuel, cowkeepers and thatchers
Crees Charles, shoemaker
Crompton Francis, farmr. Matford frm
Crook John, workmstr. Industrial schl
Daniell Mr Augustus W. B., Kenbury house
Davis Richard, M.D. assistant medical officer, Asylum
Deans Rev James, M.A. vicar
Devon County Lunatic Asylum; Geo. Jas. Symes Saunders, M.B. resident physician and superintendent
Devon and Exeter Boys' Industrial School; John & Mrs E. Bosomworth, master and matron
Drew Henry, land agent
Edwards John, victualler, Turf Hotel; and lock keeper, Turk lock
Elliott John Wm. farmer, Crablake
Esworthy Fredk. James, schoolmaster
Frederick James, station master
Gale Cornelius, joiner
Gale William Brockington, farmer, parish clerk and postmaster
Gibbings Henry, farmer, Higher Brenton, Kenford
Headon Wm. male attendant, Asylum
Helmore Robert, wheelwright
Kekewich Trehawke, Esq. J.P., Peamore house
Kingdom William Dashwood, M.D. Springfield cottage
Lee Richard, farmer, Yeos
Lee Richd. assistant overseer, Pottles
Lee Richard Mortimer, farmer, Pottles
Lee William, shopkeeper
Lewis Rev George T., M.A. chaplain of Devon County Asylum, The Limes
Loosemore Robt. shoemaker & shopr
Loram George, farmer, Hooper's farm
Manley Charles, builder
Palk Mrs Isabella Mary, Cotfield hs
Parkhouse John, coal and potato merchant, Railway station; and Exeter
Parkhouse Miss Lydia, female attendant, Asylum
Parsons John Hy. vict. Railway Hotel
Pitts Mr Frederick, Weybrook
Pratt William, cowkeeper
Quick Mrs Mary, housekeepr. Asylum
Rowe Mrs Jane
Saunders Fred, clerk, Asylum
Saunders George James Symes, M.B. resident physician & supdt. Asylum
Shobbrook Frank, blacksmith
Shorland Mrs Fanny, laundress
Soper Henry, farmer, Luccombes
Stedman Moses, schoolmaster, Industrial school
Stevens (John) & Whitton, market gardeners, Spurways
Tapp Matthew, beerhs. & markt. gardnr
Trood Edward, farmer, Bonhay
Trood Lieutenant-Colonel Robert, Higher Matford
Tucker William, storekeeper, Asylum
Underhill Fredk. grocer & shoemaker
Vernon Miss Eleanor
Webber Edward, National school master and organist
Webber Thomas, shopkeeper
Whitton Edward Wm. wheelwright, road contractor & vict. Stowey Arms
Whitton Thomas, market gardener (Stevens & W.)
Wills John, farmer, Pengillys
Wippell Henry, farmer, Barton

RAILWAY (*Great Western*)—James Frederick, station master

CARRIERS from *Star Cross*, *Dawlish*, and *Teignmouth* pass through daily

EXMOUTH, 10 miles S.S.E. of Exeter, and about 167 W.S.W. of London, has its name from its situation at the mouth of the broad estuary of the river Exe, opposite Star Cross Railway Station, within the jurisdiction of the Port of Exeter. It is a market town, and one of the handsomest and most fashionable sea-bathing places on the southern coast of Devonshire, and is mostly in the parish of *Littleham*, and partly in that of *Withycombe Rawleigh*. The portion in the former had 3408 inhabitants (1442 males, 1966 females) in 1871, living in 706 houses, and that in the latter 2252 inhabitants (952 males, 1300 females) in 1871, making a total of 3660 persons. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 80.) The Local Board of Health district had 5614 inhabitants in 1871. Until the early part of last century, the town of Exmouth consisted of a few straggling houses running down the side of the hill to the east, from the spot where the ancient chapel of the Holy Trinity stood, towards the Cross, and a few more towards the west, called the Strand. The sea at this time covered most of the ground on which the north-western part of the town is now built,

and washed the base of the cliffs on the left-hand side of the turnpike at the entrance to the town from Exeter. The first improvement, by which this ground was rescued from the sea, commenced by an embankment made by the late W. T. Hull, Esq., in 1808. A number of neat houses, built near the Parade and Beacon, first gave Exmouth the name of a watering place, and led to the erection of the handsome buildings on the brow of the cliff called Beacon Hill. The manor of Littleham-cum-Exmouth has been long held by the Rolles, and the late Lord Rolle and his present surviving relict have been liberal patrons of the town. The commodious church, built in 1825, and the market-house in 1838, the plantations and walks under the Beacon, the new sea-wall, and most of the public improvements carried out during the last forty years, have been at their suggestion and expense. The aspect of the town is south-west, and its altitude above the sea and the estuary is sufficient for all the purposes of health and convenience. The promenades are numerous, but the principal is on Beacon Hill, which is tastefully planted, and commands a charming view of the opposite shore of the noble estuary, studded with luxuriant woods and gentlemen's seats, and traversed by the South Devon Railway. Below the town is a gradually sloping sandy beach, enlivened on one side by the rolling sea, and adorned on the other by the woody summits of unequal heights, barren rocks of various shapes, interspersed with craggy cliffs of fantastic forms, and embellished with tasteful plantations. The situation for bathing is excellent, the machines being within the bar, and well protected by hills from the north-east and south-east winds. The Bar, which contracts the entrance to the haven, consists of two shoals of sand, projecting from either side of the broad estuary. A great portion of the sandbank on the western side is called the Warren, and has been considerably reduced by tides and south-westerly gales during the last forty years. The soil round Exmouth is dry and well-wooded, and the climate is so mild that winter seldom sets in till after Christmas, and does not often continue above six weeks; but, though deep snow is unknown and severe frost uncommon, this part of the coast is not exempt from the piercing winds of March. The night air is generally dry and warm, and the skies during summer resemble those of Italy, and the place is remarkable for the splendour of the sunsets in July and August. Another circumstance of great importance to invalids is the excellent medical aid which may always be procured here, from the vicinity of the town to Exeter, and the very frequent trains daily between the two. The gentlemen's seats and other objects of interest in the vicinity are noticed in this volume with Withycombe-Rawleigh, Lympstone, Powderham, Mamhead, Bicton, and other neighbouring parishes, to which the walks and rides are beautifully diversified and picturesque. Though it is one of the oldest and best frequented watering places in Devon, it was, about 175 years ago, only a small hamlet occupied by fishermen. It was then brought into repute by one of the judges of the circuit, who retired hither to bathe, when in a very infirm state of health, and received great benefit. But we are told that in early times it was one of the principal ports of the county, and that in the reign of Edward III. it sent two members to the Council of State held at Westminster, and furnished ten ships and 193 mariners for the expedition against Calais. This return, no doubt, included the ships and men furnished by Topsham and some other places within the present limits of the Port of Exeter. (See page 329.) Hollinshed says there was a castle here to defend the entrance to the haven, and tradition affirms it to have stood on the Gun Point, where some slight vestiges of embrasures may still be seen. The Earl of March sailed from Exmouth in 1459. Exmouth Fort, then garrisoned for King Charles, was blockaded by the Parliamentarians under Colonel Shapcote in February 1646, and was taken in the following month, with 19 pieces of cannon and a great quantity of arms and ammunition. (See page 325.) In 1814 the late Admiral Sir Edward Pellew was created Baron Exmouth, of Canon-Teign ; and in 1816, after his expedition to Algiers, he was raised to the dignity of Viscount Exmouth. He died in 1833, when the title descended to his eldest son, the present viscount, who resides at Treverry, in Cornwall.

The late Lord Rolle died in 1842, after which, as the estates were vested in trustees for a minor, no further improvements could be effected. The opening of the South Devon Railway on the other side of the estuary caused an influx of visitors to that side, and thus caused Exmouth to make but little progress until 1861, when the South-Western Railway branch line from Exeter to Exmouth was opened. Soon after (in 1863) an Act of Parliament was obtained by the trustees, in conjunction with the Hon. Mark Rolle, the present owner, for the improvement of the town. In the following year (1864) 300 old buildings in the centre of the town were removed, and handsome new streets formed. A plot of ground in the centre of this area, about half an acre in extent, has been tastefully laid out, and planted with trees and shrubs, and forms a delightful promenade.

A good macadamised road, 3330 feet long and averaging about 40 feet wide, with a good footpath, was made in 1870, when a parapet, 2½ feet high, was built on the Sea Wall, which was begun in 1841-2, under the direction of John Smeaton, Esq. The wall was extended the entire length of the road; this road is called the Esplanade. The modern parts of the town are composed of terraces, surrounded by good houses, mansions of considerable size, and villas pleasantly detached, but so placed as to present to the spectator a continuous and unbroken neighbourhood. Nearly the whole command views which, for beauty and extent, are not to be surpassed in any part of England; indeed, the bay of this part of the English Channel is said to be inferior only to that of Naples. Louisa, Trefusis, and Beacon Terraces on Beacon Hill, and Alexander Terrace, are lined with large and handsome buildings, mostly built within the last forty years. Moreton Crescent is now in course of erection, and will consist of 25 houses, in the Italian style of architecture, and will be approached by three carriage entrances; it will be one of the finest terraces on the south coast.

The Local Board was formed in 1850; H. C. Adams, Esq., is clerk; George Blackmore, Esq., treasurer; Mr. I. Rake, inspector; and Mr. James Blackmore, collector. Under the auspices of the Board the town has been well drained, many roads made, and the streets much improved.

The market, held every Saturday, is well supplied with provisions, and there are also large supplies every Tuesday. Mackerel, turbot, salmon, herrings, soles, whitings, crabs, lobsters, shrimps, and a great variety of other fish, are caught in the estuary and the adjacent parts of the coast, and give employment to

a number of men and boys; while about 300 females are employed in making Honiton and point lace. The old MARKET HOUSE, erected in 1830, was pulled down in 1869, when a new building was erected in Rolle Street. It was built by the lord of the manor, under an Act of Parliament, dated May 3, 1867, which repealed the old Act, dated April 11, 1838.

Exmouth Docks were constructed by a company of shareholders in 1867 at a great expense, but unfortunately the undertaking has proved unsuccessful, and the company is now in the Court of Chancery. Mr. R. W. Aldridge, of 21 Cannon Street, London, is the receiver, and Mr. George Ellett, deputy receiver. It is anticipated that the company will be reconstructed, and the docks put in a thorough state of repair, great facilities being afforded by the South-Western Railway Company. Mr. Henry C. Adams is secretary to the Dock Company.

The COASTGUARD STATION, near the sea wall, has dwellings for a lieutenant and 13 men; and on the Point is the station for the custom-house officers, consisting of a landing waiter and nine boatmen. Mr. William Matthews is the chief officer. Vessels take in pilots here for Topsham and Turf, the latter of which is the entrance to Exeter Canal. Exmouth is now the head quarters of the Exmouth division, which includes Budleigh Salterton and Sidmouth to the east, and Dawlish and Teignmouth to the west. Here is a battery for the naval reserve, on which is mounted nine guns. At the station is a fixed indicator, about 30 feet high, which is regulated daily by the barometer, and which can be seen at a distance of 30 feet. A new lifeboat was built in 1867, and given to the station by the Right Hon. Lady Rolle. W. T. Quigley, Esq., is hon. secretary.

The GAS WORKS, originally constructed in 1842, now belong to the Exmouth Gas Company, incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1865, under whose management the works have been greatly extended. There are 19 retorts and three gas holders, capable of containing about 30,000 cubic feet of gas. The number of public lamps in the town is 110. Mr. George Blackmore is manager and secretary.

WATER WORKS.—A new Water Company was incorporated in 1864, the old reservoir, covering 1½ acre of ground, and constructed in 1847-8 by J. Trenchard, Esq., being found inadequate for the wants of the town. The Company is termed the Exmouth and Budleigh Salterton Water Works Company, and its objects are to supply Exmouth, Budleigh Salterton, and the adjoining districts of Littleham and Withycombe Rawleigh. The original capital of the company is £8000, but it has been considerably increased. The source of supply is from a spring, called Golden Well, on the top of Woodbury Hill, and the water is collected in a reservoir, near Mr. Brice's fish pound. The reservoir covers ten acres, and the water, which is only 1·4 deg. in hardness, is thence conveyed in pipes to the consumers. Mr. Henry C. Adams is secretary to the company.

The IMPERIAL HOTEL, a large and handsome edifice on the Promenade, was erected in 1868, by the Hon. Mark Rolle. It stands in its own grounds, of about 3 acres, which are tastefully laid out, and the hotel is fitted with elegance and every convenience for families. Mr. Edward Payne is manager.

The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is a chapel of ease under the parish church of Littleham, and was erected by the late Lord Rolle, at the cost of £13,000, in 1824–5. It is a handsome structure in the Perpendicular style, standing on the Beacon Hill, and has a lofty nave with clerestory of 5 bays, north and south aisles, chancel, and tower, 104 feet high, containing a clock and one bell. The whole length of the building is 140 feet, and its breadth 84. The interior is handsomely fitted up, and has sittings for 1500 hearers. It has a fine toned organ, and over the altar table is a fine canopy of Beer stone, in the florid Gothic style, ornamented with crockets, pinnacles, &c. The chancel has been restored by Lady Rolle, and a great portion of the nave was reseated in 1873; the old square pews yet remaining are about to be reconstructed and a new organ and organ-chamber added, principally at the expense of the Hon. Mark Rolle. The east window, of five lights, is filled with stained glass representing ten events in the life of our Lord, and was the gift of the present Lady Rolle. The church was consecrated on the condition that one half of the seats should be the property of the founder, the other half being allotted to the parishioners. The nave is surrounded by a gallery seating about 300 persons. The curacy has a small endowment, given by the founder, and is annexed to the vicarage of Littleham. There was a chapel dedicated to the Holy Trinity, standing in 1412, but all traces of it disappeared some centuries ago. EBENEZER CHAPEL was erected by Wesleyans in 1807, but now belongs to the Independents, who also have a chapel near Exeter Road, built in 1867, in lieu of the old chapel, erected in 1777, by Lady Glanorchy. The PRIMITIVE METHODISTS occupy the chapel on the Parade, which was built by Wesleyans in 1844. The handsome WESLEYAN CHAPEL, in Brunswick Square, was erected in 1872, at a cost of £1500. The PLYMOUTH BRETHREN Chapel was built in 1843, at the expense of W. H. Hull, Esq. EXMOUTH SCHOOL BOARD, for the united parishes of Littleham and Withycombe Rawleigh, was formed on March 22, 1875, and now consists of Mr. H. C. Adams (chairman), Mr. D. Teed (vice-chairman), and Messrs. G. P. Benmore, T. Hine, J. D. Farrant, F. Freeman, and W. J. Hooper; F. E. Carter, Esq., is clerk. The new BOARD SCHOOL, on Exeter Road, built at a cost of £2000, has accommodation for 300 scholars. The NATIONAL SCHOOL has an average attendance of 140 boys, 100 girls, and 100 infants. Large day and Sunday schools were erected in 1871 by J. S. Thomas, Esq., in connection with and adjoining the Plymouth Brethren Chapel; this day school has an average attendance of 70 mixed scholars. EXMOUTH DISPENSARY, Manchester House, Imperial Road, was established in 1868, and is supported by voluntary contributions and patients' payments. Mr. David Teed is dispenser and honorary secretary. The SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN and MARINERS SOCIETY have a branch office at Beacon Place; Mr. Henry George Tupman is honorary agent. The ALBERT HALL, erected in 1874 to seat 500 persons, is used for entertainments, &c. In connection with the hall is a Skating Rink; Mr. George Warren is proprietor. The EXMOUTH UNITED CRICKET CLUB was formed in 1860, and is provided with a good cricket ground and a pavilion; it is considered one of the best in the West of England. Mr. George Foster is honorary secretary. The Sun Lodge of Freemasons (No. 106) was formed at Newton Abbot in 1759, and removed to Exmouth in 1784; it now

numbers about 100 members, who meet on the second Monday in each month at the Royal Beacon Hotel. A chapter of Royal Arch-Masons is attached to the Lodge. The charities are noticed with their respective parishes in other parts of this work.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK, Strand; Mr. John Melluish, postmaster. There are WALL LETTER BOXES at Fore Street, George Street, Claremont Terrace, Carlton Hill, and Ferry Road.

RAILWAY.—(*L. & S. W.*) Parade; George W. Legge, station master.

Abbott Misses Elizabeth & Frances, 7 Louisa terrace
Abell Thomas, painter and decorator, Chapel street
Acland John Richard, grocer and draper, 39 Albion street
Acton Mrs Frances Elizabeth, 6 Carlton hill
Adams Henry Cranstown, solicitor, notary public, commissioner to administer oaths, clerk to magistrates for division of Woodbury, to Woodbury Highway, and to Exmouth Local Board, and secretary to Exmouth Water Co. Manchester street; h Lion house
Adams Herbert Cranstown, solicitor and deputy clerk to Magistrates, Manchester street; h Lion house
Agassiz Mrs S. E. 8 Louisa terrace
Algar James, master mariner, 5 Henrietta road
Allen George Peter, butcher and farmer, 18 Albion street
Anderson Mr Richard, 4 Montpellier road
Arnold Edward, professional cricketer, cricketing material dealer, and vict. South Western Hotel, Station parade
Ashton Abraham, apartments, Beach castle
Assembly Rooms, Lower Beacon; Hy. H. Cooper, lessee
Attwater Henry, cowkeeper & agt. for S. W. Ry. Co., Parade
Austin Mrs Caroline, 1 Brunswick square
Avery Henry, draper and milliner, Rolle street
Axon Mrs Jane, 1 Raleigh street
Axon William, firewood dealer, 63 Albion street
Axon William Charles, victualler, Pilot, Vicarage Inn
Baker Charles, butcher, Frederick place
Baker Henry, ironmonger, tinplate worker, and mineral oil and lamp dealer, 5 Bicton street
Baker Mr John, 20 Clarence road
Baker Mr John Warren, 12 Albion street
Baker Miss Sarah, governess, 4 Beacon place
Ballast Office, Dock; Ellett & Matthew, lessees
Balmano David, pleasure boat owner, Manchester street
Balmano Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Albion terrace
Bannister Mrs Eleanor, National schl. mstrss. Chapel hill
Bannister Mrs Elizabeth, day school, 34 Bicton street
Bannister Miss Elizabeth, National infant school mistress, 34 Bicton street
Bannister John Sanders, National school master, Chapel hl
Barnes George, railway clerk, Parade
Barnes Mrs Harriet, Trefusis terrace
Barnes Henry, ticket collector, Railway station
Barnes Mrs, 10 Parade
Barrable Daniel Dennis, farmer, 1 Henrietta place
Barrett Andrew, shopr. & pleasure boat owner, Fore street
Bartlett Major-General Henley Thomas, 2 Louisa terrace
Bartlett Miss Mary Jane, Honiton lace mfr. Imperial rd
Basgleoppeo John, shopkeeper, Fore street
Bassett Mrs Mary Ann, sick nurse, 32 Bicton street
Bastin John, mason & chimney-sweeper, 34 George street
Bastin Mrs Maria Ruetta, 26 Albion street
Bastin Mrs Prudence, postmistress, livery stable proprietress, wine & spirit merchant & victualler, Royal Beacon Hotel, The Beacon
Bath Mrs Margaret Ann, milliner & dressmaker, Parade
Bayley Henry, master mariner, 20 Raleigh street
Beavis Alfred, master mariner, 1 Parade
Beavis Mrs Eliza, Honiton lace manufacturer, 30 Strand
Beavis William Henry, ship mate, 45 Bicton street
Beazley Mrs Elizabeth, pork butcher, Parade
Beer William, photographer & sewing machine agent, 5 Station parade
Beer William Henry, joiner, 46 Albion street
Bell Mrs Ellen, infant school, South street
Belson Mrs Mary Elizabeth, 5 Rolle villas
Benmore Mr George Philip, Budleigh lodge
Bence Edward, apartments, 14 Beacon
Bennetts Mrs Elizabeth & Co. grocers, and provision, glass, and china dealers, Chapel street
Bennetts Jabez (Mrs E. & Co.); h North street
Berry Mrs Ann, Clarence road
Best James, tailor, Fore street
Bevans Mr Thomas Phillips, 3 Highfield villas
Bickford Misses Adelaide and Annie, 3 Beacon place
Bickford Jno.Thos. chemist & stamp distributor, 21 Strand
Birch Captain Charles, Ryll court
Bird Robert, lodgings, Mear cottage
Bishop George, military tailor and outfitter, 11 High st
Bishop John, cooper, Market street
Blackmore Mr Edwin, 13 Raleigh street
Blackmore Geo. parish clerk of Littleham-cum-Exmouth, secretary to Gas Co., treasurer to Exmouth Local Board, and honorary agent to Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, 7 Clarence road
Blackmore Henry, apartments, 3 Parker's place
Blackmore James, tax collector, 17 Bicton place
Blackmore Samuel George, blacksmith, plumber, gasfitter, &c. Market street; h Madeira lodge
Blackmore William, plumber, gasfitter, and black and white smith, Tower street
Blackmore William Swannell, tailor, Market street
Bligh Mr Francis John, Cranford
Boase John Josias Arthur, Esq., J.P. 7 Albion terrace
Bolt Miss Jane, laundress, Exeter road
Boon Rd. grocer, and hay, straw and corn dealer, Rolle st
Bounsell Geo. Wm. printer, stationer, toy and fancy dlr. circulating library, and publisher and proprietor of *Exmouth Mercury*, Vicarage hill
Bowden Mrs Evrell, milliner, 2 Parker's place
Bowerman Mrs Annie Maria, laundress, Exeter road
Boyce Edmund, watchmaker and jeweller, 20 Strand
Branscombe Mrs Jane, apartments, 7 Montpellier road
Bratten William Henry, apartments, 11 Alexandra ter.
Brayley Miss Mary Jane, apartments, 13 Bicton place
Bremridge Mr Richard, 6 Louisa terrace
Bricknell Mrs Sarah, apartments, 9 Alexandra terrace
Bridle Mrs Ann, victualler, Clarence Inn, Meeting street
Brown Colonel David, Kingsthorpe
Brown George, chief boatman, Coastguard station
Bryant William, apartments, 19 Raleigh street
Bucknole Samuel, apartments, Alexandra house
Bull William Thomas, day school, Russell house, Manchester street
Buller Miss Elizabeth, 19 Beacon
Burridge Folliott, builder and contractor, painter and mineral oil dealer, 8 High street
Burridge Frederick, builder (H. & F.), and vict. Builders' Arms, Princess street
Burridge H. & F., builders, contractors, brick and tile makers, and saw mill proprietors, Parade
Burridge Mr Thomas, Bath house
Burridge Thomas jun. bath proprietor & builder, Bath hs
Butcher Mrs Charlotte, coal merchant, 49 Albion street
Butcher Mrs Maria Grace, apartments, 4 Alexandra ter
Byam Mrs Mary Ann, 13 Claremont terrace
Campbell Rev —, 1 Claremont terrace
Carnell Mr Charles, 6 Rill terrace
Carnell John, master mariner, 8 Clarence road
Carpenter George, greengrocer, Chapel street
Carr Rev Chas. Ridley, M.A. schoolmaster, 10 Louisa ter

Carter Arthur Augustus, brickmaker (Redway & Co.) and accountant, 31 Albion street
Carter Edwd. Jno. land & estate agent, registrar of births, deaths & marriages, surveyor to Local Board, & assistant overseer for Littleham-cum-Exmouth, Johnson's pl
Carter Misses Fanny & Emma, Hontn. lace mfrs. 5 Albion st
Carter Frank Edward, architect, surveyor and clerk to School Board, Johnson's place; h Broadham
Carter William, law clerk, Wellington cottage, Tower st
Casley William, shoemaker, Albion place
Castree Mrs Mary Eliz. ladies' day school, 41 Albion st
Cater James, victualler, Volunteer, Chapel street
Chalice William, baker and confectioner, Queen street
Cheal Mrs Ann, 8 Parade
Cheesman, Jonathan, cowkeeper, 27 Raleigh street
Chetwynd Viscount Richard Walter, 1 Morton crescent
Chown Andrew Abel, gentlemen's outfitter, Strand
Christison Mrs Eliza, apartments, 6 Montpellier road
Churchill Arthur Richard, tailor, Exeter road
Churchill Charles, tobacconist, printer, bookseller, stationer, & agent for Prudential Assurance Co. Chapel st
Churchill Henry, photographer, 10 Albion street
Churchill William, dyer & cleaner, & waiter, 8 Albion st
Clapp William, baker and confectioner, Rolle street
Clarke Mrs Georgianna, dressmaker, Fore street
Clerk Rev Henry, Gussiford lodge
Clode James Henry, steam packet and insurance agent, assistant overseer for Withycombe Bawleigh, and victualler, Clode's Railway Hotel, Strand
Clode John, baker, Fore street
Coastguard Station; Joshua Palmer, R.N. commander
Coffin Miss Ann, shopkeeper, 45 New street
Cole George, joiner and builder, Fore street
Cole Mrs Mary, Honiton lace manufacturer, Fore street
Colesworthy Miss Sarah, apartments, 10 Bicton place
Collings Thomas, stonemason and builder, Raleigh street
Colmer Arthur William, draper, Parade
Colmer George Richard, clothier and outfitter, The Cross; and Exeter
Cook Mrs Sarah, confectioner, Chapel street
Cooke Miss Ann, 14 Claremont terrace
Cooke Joseph, joiner, Market street
Coombe William, vict. Foresters' Arms, Chapel street
Cooper Charles, lodgings, Exeter road
Cooper Henry H. lessee, Assembly Rooms, Lower Beacon
Cooper William Squire & Son (Harry William), bricklayers and builders, 2 Beacon place
Coplestone Misses Hannah & Laura, Highfield house, Carlton hill
Copp Albert, apartments, 8 Bicton place
Copp Mrs Elizabeth, baker, 5 Bicton street
Copp Miss Jemima, Honiton lace manufr. 6 Henrietta rd
Copp John, shopkeeper, Chapel street
Copp Joseph, coal merchant, 6 Henrietta road
Copp Lorenzo, cabinet maker, 3 and 4 Beacon
Copp William, apartments, Imperial road
Copp William Walter, coal merchant and ship owner, 21 Albion street
Cowley Samuel, shopkeeper and coal dealer, Fore street
Cox Mr Thomas, 8 Brunswick terrace
Crabb Miss Julia, dressmaker, 13 Clarence road
Crabb Thomas Drane, miller, and agricultural implement and sewing machine agent, North street
Creasy William, cooper and lath render, 2 Baring place
Crews John, cabinetmaker and upholsterer, Rolle street
Cridland Mrs Charlotte, apartments, 7 Beacon
Crocker Miss —, 3 Montpellier road
Croft Mrs Harriet, upholsteress, Strand
Croft Mrs Sarah Jane, 1 Rolle villas
Crofts George, boot & shoe maker, Little Bicton place
Crudge Miss Matilda, apartments, 5 Bicton place
Crudge Thomas, auctioneer, appraiser, house agent, funeral undertaker, and agent for West of England Insurance Co. Strand
Cruse William, blacksmith, Shepherd's row, Exeter road
Cullington Mr Daniel, The Hermitage, Strand
Cumming Mrs Mary, Rill cottage
Custom House, Ferry road; Wm. Matthews, chief officer
Dagworthy Mrs Catherine, butcher, Chapel street
Dagworthy Mrs Hannah, butcher, Chapel street
Dagworthy Henry, road surveyor and victualler, White Hart, Fore street
Dale Mrs Martha, Castle Park house
Dalley William, painter and glazier, 16 Bicton street
Dark Arthur James, bank manager, Strand
Darling Henry, evangelist (Plymouth Brethren), 4 Montpellier road
Daverage James, shopkeeper, Fore street
Davey Mrs Mary Jane, apartments, 26 Raleigh street
Davey Mrs Sarah, apartments, 2 Montpellier road
Dawe Samuel, eating house, Chapel street
Dawson Mr Charles, 2 Highfield villas
Denford John, shopkpr. & coal & firewood dlr. Fore st
Denham Mr John William, Rockfields
Devon and Exeter Savings Bank (branch), 7 Clarence road; George Blackmore, receiver
Dewdney Henry, pleasure boat owner, Manchester street
Dipstall Mr Edward, Cleveland villa
Dixon John, boat builder, 5 Gertrude terrace
Dixon Joseph, pleasure boat owner, Queen street
Dixon Mrs Louisa, 5 Parker's place
Dixon Thomas, boat builder, Ferry road
Dobbie Rear-Admiral William Hugh, 4 Bicton terrace
Doble Mrs Agnes, laundress, 22 Bicton street
Doble Henry, postmaster and livery stable proprietor, back of Beacon
Doble Mr Stephen, 15 Clarence road
Downie Mr James Campbell, 10 Raleigh street
Doyle Mrs Jane, 57 Bicton street
Dumbleton Mr Henry, Bronwylfa, Trefusis terrace
D'Urban Mrs, 13 Beacon; and Topsham
Dutton Frederick, tobacconist, 10 High street
Dyer George, master mariner, 7 Bicton street
Dyer Mrs Maria, Parade
Dyer Richard Hore, baker, Chapel street
Dyer Mrs Sophia, vict. Bicton Inn, South street
East Robert, plantation keeper to Rolle estate, Manchester house
Ebdon Henry, ironmonger & mineral oil dlr. 15 Albion st
Ebdon William, pork butcher & game dealer, Chapel st
Edds & Pearson, eating house, tobacconist, carrier, and agent for Sutton & Co., Chapel street
Eddy John, inland revenue officer, 36 Bicton street
Ellett George (E. & Matthew); h 1 Gertrude terrace
Ellett & Matthew, ship and insurance brokers, ship owners, timber measurers, &c. The Docks; and Exeter
Ellicombe Miss Harriet Rouse, 17 Beacon
Ellis Rev Thomas (Congregational), 4 Henrietta place
England John, pork butcher and market gardener, 50 George street
England Mrs Mary Ann, cowkeeper, Chapel street
Essery Mrs Harriet, Honiton lace mfr. 50 Albion street
Exmouth County Police Station, South street; John Ryal, sergeant-in-charge
Exmouth Gas Company, works and office, Union street; George Blackmore, manager and secretary
Exmouth Journal, Baring house, High street; Thomas Freeman, publisher and proprietor
Exmouth Mercury, Vicarage hill; George W. Bounsell, publisher and proprietor
Exmouth Templars' Hall, Exeter rd.; Geo. Warren, propr
Farmer James, victualler, Dolphin, The Cross
Farncomb Henry, apartments, 27 Bicton street
Farrant Miss Mary, 6 Parade
Ferres Alexander, pleasure boat and bathing machine proprietor, Tower street
Ferres William, fisherman and fishmonger, Tower street
Fleetwood Mrs and Miss, 9 Montpellier road

Foster George, grocer, ale and porter agent, insurance agent, and agent for Gilbey's wines and spirits, 32 Strand; h 5 Highfield villas
Foster Henry, bank clerk, 15 Beacon
Foster Mrs Maria, Strand house
Fountain Miss Louisa, apartments, 15A Beacon
Freeman Thomas, bookseller, stationer, printer, publisher, and proprietor of *Exmouth Journal*, circulating library, and fancy repository, Baring house, High street
Friend Mrs Mary Ann, grocer, Union street
Fulford Mr Francis Drummond, 3 Carlton hill
Galphine Mrs Diana, Gussiford road
Gard Edward Miller, School Board officer, and agent for Prudential Assurance Company, 29 George street
Garth William, hairdresser, High street
Gerrard Mrs J. G. 9 Claremont terrace
Gibbs Miss Elizabeth, governess, 4 Beacon place
Gifford John, apartments, Louisa cottage, Beacon
Gifford Walter, outfitter's manager, The Cross
Gifford Mr William, 3 Montpellier road
Goldney Mr George, The Lawn, Exeter road
Goodland Gillmore, schoolmaster, Exeter road
Gordon Mr John, 4 Claremont terrace
Gordon Mr John, Miramar
Gosling William, apartments, 3 Alexandra terrace
Grace Henry William, tailor, Exeter road
Grace Mrs Maria, shopkeeper, Chapel street
Grant James, smith, plumber and gasfitter, High street
Graves Ambrose, master mariner, 14 Clarence road
Greaterix Samuel, cowkeeper, Fore street
Greedy Wm. & Son (Chas.Wm.), boot & shoe mkrs. Rolle st
Greetham Major William Veall, Douglas villa
Grigg Frederick, master mariner, 51 Albion street
Grigg James, tailor and outfitter, 35 Strand
Grigg James Alfred, cowkeeper, 4 Bicton place
Groves Mrs Maria, laundress, North street
Haddon Mrs Eliza, apartments, 20 Beacon
Hakewell Miss Mary (Exors. of), 11 Claremont terrace
Hall Gilbert, tailor, hatter, and agent for Scottish Union Insurance Co. 19 Strand
Hall William Thomas, market gardener, 10 Clarence road
Hallett Isaac John, saddler and harness maker, Chapel st
Halls Mr William Langdon, Brunswick house
Halse John, victualler, North Country Inn, High street
Ham William, marine store dealer, Fore street
Hamilton Charles, solicitor, 13 Bicton place
Hanger Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, 17 George street
Hankin Mrs Mary Gertrude, 5 Carlton hill
Hanley John, blacksmith, plumber, gasfitter and ironmonger, Exeter road
Hansford John, master mariner, 15 Raleigh street
Hansford Mrs Maria, upholstress, 15 Raleigh street
Harding Mrs Eliza, baker, 36 Albion street
Harris Mrs Eliza, apartments, 8 Bicton street
Harris Mrs Elizabeth, coal merchant, 18 Bicton place
Harris George Edward, master mariner, 16 Raleigh street
Harris Mr James, 9 Parade
Harris James, cowkeeper and greengrocer, High street
Harris John, master mariner, 14 Bicton place
Harris Mrs Sophia, lodgings, Prospect cottage
Harwood William, shopkeeper, Chapel street
Hawkins Henry, brewer, maltster and victualler, London Hotel, Chapel street
Haymes William, boot and shoe maker, 18 Strand
Hayne George, railway agent and carrier, Manchester street
Hayne George Thomas, currier and boot upper manufacturer, Fore street; and Sidmouth
Hayne Henry Walter, painter, glazier, and mineral oil dealer, Exeter road
Haynes Mrs Fanny, Exeter road
Haywood John, greengrocer, Tower street
Hensley John & William, blacksmiths, wheelwrights, and farmers, Fore street
Hill John Richard, chief ship officer, Manchester street
Hill Misses Mary Ann, Julia, Elizabth & Maria, 4 Louisa ter
Hillman Miss Elizabeth, 9 Bicton place
Hillman Joseph, coach builder, Exeter road
Hinde Mr Thomas, North street
Hine Alfred Edward, foreman mason, 14 Albion street
Hine Edward Stewart, stone and marble mason, 15 Strand
Hine Edwd. Stretchley, marble & monumental masn. Rolle st
Hine Thos. auctioneer, house agnt, furniture brokr. &c. Strand
Hoare Mrs Rebecca, shopkeeper, 22 Bicton place
Hodge John, confectioner and vict. Strand Hotel, Strand
Holman Henry, M.D. 2 Raleigh street
Honey Miss, school (Redway & H.); h Belmont hs. Bicton st
Hoodless Thos. Hudgson, master mariner, 12 Raleigh street
Hook John, boat builder; h Parade
Hooke Mr Theophilus, Imperial road
Hooper Henry Horn, builder, contractor, brick manufacturer, and saw mill proprietor, 28 Raleigh street
Hooper Joseph Horn, fishmonger, Chapel street
Hooper Mrs, Prospect place, Exeter road
Hooper Wm. Jas. grocer, provsn. dlr. & ins. agnt, 44 Strand
Hore Henry, painter and glazier, 14 Bicton street
Hore Mrs Mary Ann & Miss Matilda, boarding and day school, 4 Parade
Hore Richard, master mariner, 3 Henrietta place
Horn John Thomas, manufacturer of sails, tents, marquees, rick covers, &c. The Point
Horn William, fisherman, Parade
Horswill Mrs Mary Jane, servants' register office, Manchester street
Horswill William, lodging house, Manchester street
Hoskings Mrs Frances, beerhouse, Fore street
Howe Mrs Elizabeth, apartments, 7 Bicton place
Humphryes William, joiner, Fore street
Hussey Col. Thos. Teneriffe house, Trefusis terrace
Hutchings Mrs Elizabeth, Honiton lace manufacturer, and agent for J. Pullar & Sons, dyers, *Perth*, 24 Strand
Hutchings John, coach builders' manager, 24 Strand
Hutchings Robert John, carriage builder, Strand; h 1 Montpellier road
Hutchings & Wreford, hosiers, glovers, and fancy drapers, 9 High street
Imperial Hotel; Edward Payne, manager
Ireland Henry, draper and milliner, 3 Station parade
Islip Thomas, eating and lodging house, 16 Strand
Jackson Mrs M. P. Belmont villa, Brunswick terrace
Jackson Mrs Sarah, Belmont villa, 2 Brunswick terrace
James Miss Emma, Strand cottage
James Mrs Jane, Fairfield
James John, baker and corn dealer, Fore street
James John, Gas Works foreman, Union street
Jenkins James, chief boatman, Coastguard station
Jenkins John, apartments, Parade
Jenkins Mrs Susan, apartments, 2 Carlton hill
Jenkins William, boot and shoemaker, 48 Strand
Jewell Mr James, 7 Parker's place
Johnson Mrs Elizabeth, apartments, 22 Beacon
Johnson Miss Jane, 2 Gertrude terrace
Johnson John Rendle, glass and china dealer, grocer, and lamp and mineral oil dealer, The Cross
Kensington Mrs Lucy, Beacon Hill house
Kingdom Robert, surveyor & valuer for the Rolle estate Waterloo cottage
Knight Cornelius, sail maker, The Point
Knight George, shoemaker, Tower street
Knight, Henry, master mariner, Manchester street
Knocker Mrs Rosa, 3 Brunswick terrace
Knowle Henry, boot and shoe maker, Chapel street
Lacey Thomas, plasterer, bricklayer, and chimney sweeper, Little Bicton place
Lancabeer John, master mariner, Parade
Land Mrs Mary Ann Yarde, Woburn lodge
Lane Mrs Elizabeth, apartments, 6 Alexandra terrace
Langford William, cutler, and marine store dlr. 34 New st
Langley Thomas John, surgeon, 5 Louisa terrace

Langmead Mrs Laura, 6 Brunswick square
Langsford John, master mariner, 2 Henrietta road
Langsford Wm. Thos. wine & spirit mert. Lower Beacon
Lavis George, foreman shipwright, The Point
Law Henry, baker and corn dealer, South street
Lawes Miss Catherine, apartments, 24 Raleigh street
Lawrence John, shopkeeper, George street
Legge George William, station master, Railway station
Letten Mrs Caroline, shopkeeper, Fore street
Lilly Mr William, 4 Brunswick square
Lipscomb Rob. Hartley, agent to Rolle estate, Manchester house
Litten Edward John, master mariner, 32 Albion street
Litten Henry, master mariner, 9 Clarence road
Litter Richard Wm. fishmonger & shopr. Manchester st
Little Joseph, sewing machine agent, Exeter road
Lloyd Misses Susannah, Margaret Ann, and Mary Frances, 6 Claremont terrace
Lobb Mr William James, 6 Raleigh street
Lockyer Mr John, 21 Raleigh street
Loft John Henry, apartments, 8 Raleigh street
Long Henry, apartments, 2 Cleveland place
Long Miss Lavinia, grocer, 33 Albion street
Long William, bricklayer and chimney sweeper, Exeter rd
Longcroft Mr Thomas, 14 Raleigh street
Loscombe Miss Mary Hill, 8 Carlton hill
Lucas Joseph, greengrocer, Back street
Luke Albert F., solicitor, 3 Alexandra terrace; and Exeter
Mahany John, day school, 10 Bicton street
Mairs John, thatcher, Union street
Manley William Hull, law clerk, Manchester street
Marchant Charles, boot and shoe dealer, Chapel street
Market, South street; John Matthews, lessee
Matthew George, ship broker (Ellett & M.); h The Point
Matthews John, town crier, lessee of market and weigh bridge, and victualler, Rolle Hotel, Rolle street
Matthews Peter, master mariner, 52 Albion street
Matthews William, chief officer of Customs, The Point
Maunder William Hy. bookseller, stationer, toy and fancy dealer, insurance and sewing machine agent, 25 Strand
Maynard George, watchmaker and jeweller, Strand
Maynard, Mr William Thomas, Albion street
Maypee Charles, grocer and provision dealer, 4 High st
Melluish Mr James, 8 Clarence road
Melluish John, postmaster, post office, Strand
Metherell William, victualler, Ship Inn, High street
Middleton Mrs Mary, lodging house, Irwell house, Manchester st
Mills John Perry, chemist, tobacconist and mineral water manufacturer, The Cross
Mitchell Richard, seedsman, High street
Moore, Miss Charlotte, 16 Beacon
Morey Robert Henry, baker, 17 Albion street
Morey Thomas Henry, baker's foreman, 4 Montpellier rd
Mortimer James, boot and shoemaker, 23 Albion street
Mosby Mr Matthew Fortesque, 2 Adelaide terrace
Moss Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Montpellier road
Munro George, paymaster R.N., 7 Montpellier road
Newberry Mr William C., 3 Albion terrace
Newcombe Wm. head gardener, Imperial hotel grounds
Newland Mr John, North street
Newman Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Alexandra terrace
Newton Miss Elizabeth, apartments, 12 Alexandra terrace
Newton Mr Frederick Walter, 12 Parade
Newton Miss Mary, dressmaker, 35 Bicton street
Norman Gilbert Henry, master mariner, 18 Clarence road
Norman James, grocer's assistant, North street
Norman Robert Henry, master mariner, 40 Albion street
Ogden Mrs Mary Ann, mistress of Ann street infant school; h 2 Montpellier road
Palfrey Charles Edward, draper and silk mercer, Gwyder house, Strand
Palfrey Mrs Ellen, Apsley house, Station parade
Palfrey Henry, cowkeeper, 38 New street
Palfrey Mrs Mary Ann Florence, Berlin wool and fancy dealer, Rolle street
Palmer Captain John, R.N., 3 Adelaide terrace
Palmer Mr Joseph, Prospect place, Exeter road
Palmer Joshua, R.N., commander of coast guard, Coastguard station
Paltridge James, bill poster and furniture broker, Fore st
Parker Charles, coal dealer, 59 Albion street
Parker Mrs Eliza, 4 Brunswick terrace
Parker Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Parade
Parker James, lodgings, 43 Albion street
Parker Robert, beerhouse, New street
Parker Robert George, master mariner, Exeter road
Parker Mr Thos. James, Woodbine cottage, Manchester st
Parrott Misses Emma and Louisa, 6 Beacon
Parry Mr James, 22 Raleigh street
Parsons John, baker and confectioner, 6 High street
Parsons Richard, shopkeeper, Victoria place
Payne Edward, manager Imperial hotel
Pearse Mr Henry, Halcombe cottage
Pearse Mr John Fortesque, 4 Raleigh street
Pencavel Mrs Maria Jane, shopkeeper, 21 Bicton street
Pencavel Mrs Louisa, milliner, Chapel street
Penticost Robert, painter, glazier, &c., Tower street
Pentreath Mr Richard, Australia villa
Periam Mrs Amelia, 10 Bicton street
Perriam Mrs Elizabeth, coal dealer, 19 Bicton street
Perriam Frederick, grocer and provision dealer, Strand
Perriam Frederick, painter and glazier, 15 Parade
Perriam George, painter and paperhanger, 35 Albion st
Perriam John Samuel, master mariner, 11 Clarence road
Perriam John Wonall, pilot, 6 Bicton street
Perriam Lloyd, pilot, Queen street
Perriam Mrs Sarah, apartments, 1 Alexandra terrace
Perring Lady Frances Mary, Albion house
Perry Henry, stonemason, 53 Albion street
Perry James, shopkeepeer, Exeter road
Perry John, mason and chimney sweeper, Albion place
Peters Mrs Emma, apartments, Vicarage hill
Peyton John William, solicitor, 5 Exeter view
Phillips George, master mariner, Montpellier road
Phillips George James, master mariner, 45 Albion street
Pierce Miss Jane Frances, Sea View house, Strand
Pincombe John, grocer, and glass, china, and mineral oil dealer, 1 High street
Pincombe Thomas, master mariner, 42 Albion street
Pitman Mrs Jessie, 5 Highfield villas
Pitts Thomas William, victualler, Beach Hotel, Ferry rd
Plimsoll Hy. ironmonger, tinplate worker, &c., 49 Strand
Plimsoll Joseph, M.D., R.N., 3 Clarence road
Podbury John Henry, victualler, Exmouth Inn, Exeter rd
Pollard Mrs Caroline, Honiton lace manufacturer, Parade
Pollard George William, grocer, Parade
Ponsford Emanuel, shopkeeper, Fore street
Potter Mrs Mary Ann, hairdresser, and toy and fancy dealer, Chapel street
Potter Mrs Sarah, apartments, 1 Beacon place
Pountney Mrs Emily, 3 Louisa terrace
Prettejohn Mr Charles, Manor house
Prettejohn Cyprian, draper and milliner, 11 Parade
Prettejohn Colonel Richard Buckley, C.B., Betworth
Pring Charles, joiner, 4 Henrietta road
Probatt Mrs Elizabeth, 10 Claremont terrace
Public Weigh Bridge, Strand; John Matthews, lessee
Pudner James, shopkeeper, Exeter road
Pyle Mrs Eliza, pork butcher and greengrocer, Chapel st
Pyle James, master mariner, 8 Montpellier road
Pym James, pilot, Queen street
Pym Robert, shopkeeper, 4 Bicton street
Pym William, pilot, 11 Albion street
Pyne Mr James, 1 Waterloo place
Pyne Mrs Margaret, 11 Rill terrace
Quick Mrs Amelia, 3 Gertrude terrace
Quigley William Thomas, chief officer, Coastguard station

Radford Mrs Anna, apartments, 18 Beacon
Radford Henry, draper, Chapel street
Radford Jph. Hy. draper, 50 Strand; h 6 Brunswick ter
Radford Thomas, maltster and brewer, South street
Rake Isaac, inspector to Local Board, 19 Bicton place
Rashleigh Lady Martha, Stanley lodge
Read Miss Mary Ann (Exors.), 2 Claremont terrace
Redway & Carter, brick and tile makers, Exeter road
Redway & Honey (Misses), ladies' boarding and day school, Belmont house, Bicton street
Redway Thomas, brickmaker (R. & Carter), and ship builder, shipowner, and farmer; h Exe View terrace
Redway Warwick Robert Ridgway, manufacturer of ropes and galvanized iron work, Point works
Reed Samuel, shopkeeper, 2 Bicton street
Rees Robert Gidding, inland revenue officer, 9 Raleigh st
Reeves Edward, glass and china dealer, 46 Strand
Reeves Miss Louisa, Honiton lace manufacturer, 46 Strand
Reynolds William, photographer, 7 High street
Rich Mrs Lucy, 20 Bicton street
Richards Robert, inland revenue officer, 18 Bicton street
Richards Samuel, ship's mate, 52 Bicton place
Rising Tilney, draper, Strand
Roberts K. Digby, C.E. 1 Cranford villas
Roberts Mr Llewellyn, 6A Bicton place
Rocke Rev Thomas James, M.A. vicar of Littleham-cum-Exmouth, Trefusis terrace
Rolle Estate Office, Manchester house; Robert Hartley Lipscombe, agent
Rotton Miss, 2 Brunswick square
Rowett Mrs Hannah, Honiton lace mfr. 16 Albion street
Rowland Misses E. & J. fancy drapers, Rolle street
Rowland Mrs Tryphena, lodgings, Prospect farm
Rowsell Thomas, shoemaker, Market street
Russell Jph. beerhouse, joiner & wheelwright, Exeter rd
Ryal John, police sergeant, Police station, South street
Salter Charles, boarding and day school, 5 Parade
Salter Edward, greengrocer, Ann street
Salter Mrs Elizabeth, 50 Bicton street
Salter Frank, bath chair proprietor, Manchester street
Salter Mrs Mary Jane, Honiton lace mfr. Ann street
Sanders Archer, butcher, 19 Albion street
Sanders William, fruiterer, game and poultry dealer, and cowkeeper, 3 High street
Savory Miss Mary, 2 Bicton terrace
Saxon William, apartments, 7 Alexandra terrace
Searle Mr George, 7 Raleigh street
Searle Henry, joiner and builder, 37 Albion street
Searle Mr John Perriam, 15 Bicton street
Searle William Henry, job and post master and carriage proprietor, 12 Strand
Sellers Misses Frances & Caroline, 2 Beacon place
Sellers William, postmstr. & carriage prpr. 6 Parker's pl
Sellers William John, cab and fly proprietor, 17 Strand
Selway William, cowkeeper, Meadow street
Setten George, stationer, printer, and toy, berlin wool, and fancy repository, Rolle street
Setten John, baker, 2 Albion street
Shapter Henry Peter, fisherman, Tower street
Shapter James, fisherman, Tower street
Sharland William, boarding & day school, Elm Grove hs
Shaw Mrs, Exeter road
Shelton Miss Jane, North street
Sherwin Mr Proctor, 1 Albion terrace
Shier David, M.D. 3 Claremont terrace
Short Miss Marianne (Exors. of), Trefusis house
Skinner Edward, master mariner, 11 Raleigh street
Skinner Edward, master mariner, Exe View terrace
Skinner Mrs Frances, lodgings, 45 Albion street
Slowman Mr, 2 Clarence road
Smaldon Benjamin, plumber & whitesmith, 39 Bicton st
Smaldon Mrs Jane, apartments, 10 Alexandra terrace
Smaldon Oliver, shoemaker, Little Bicton place
Smerdon Mrs Bell, victualler, York Hotel, Parade
Smith Mrs Eleanor, dressmaker, Chapel street
Smith George, master mariner, 3 Albion street
Smith George, shoemaker, Fore street
Smith John, shoemaker, 25 New street
Smith John, shopkeeper, 11 George street
Smith Richard, victualler, King's Arms, Fore street
Smith Mrs Sarah, dressmaker, Fore street
Smith William, ship's mate, 54 Bicton street
Smith William, shoemaker & shopkeeper, Chapel street
Smith W. H. & Son, newsagts. &c. bookstall, Rly. station
Solaman Josiah, master mariner, Exeter road
Soper Joseph, plumber, gasfitter, & whitesmith, Back st
Southcott Misses S. & E. Honiton lace manufacturers, Lower Beacon
Southcott Mrs Sarah, grocer and draper, Exeter road
Southwell Frederick, agent for Silkstone Coal Company, 7 Albion street
Southcott William Richard, grocer's manager, Exeter road
Spettigue Mr John, 3 Bicton terrace
Splatt John, master mariner and lodging house proprietor, Morton crescent
Sprague Misses Mary & Hannah, 4 Clarence road
Sprague Mr Richard, 2 Henrietta place
Spratt Mrs Ellen, 6 Clarence road
Spray Robert, apartments, 4 Morton crescent
Squire Capt. Cecil, 1 Louisa terrace
Stammers Mr George, 3 Raleigh street
Stamp Mrs Mary Ann, laundress, 47 Albion street
Stamp Office, 21 Strand; John T. Bickford, distributor
Staple Abraham, joiner, builder, dealer in sanitary tubes, chimney-pots, &c. agent for Sun, Guardian & Plate Glass Insurance Cos. 51 Bicton street
Staple Miss Eliza, berlin wool & fancy repository, 1 Parade
Stark Henry Bishop, music seller and teacher, insurance agent, and branch repository for S.P.C.K. 9 Bicton st
Starr William, chimney-sweeper, Fore street
Stephenson Miss Ann, 4 Highfield villas
Stokes William, shopkeeper, 44 Bicton street
Stone John, beerhouse, 4 Station parade
Stone Capt. Webb Elphinstone, R.N. 7 Brunswick terrace and 1 Clarence road
Sutton William, master mariner, 8 Clarence road
Symonds William Joseph, agent for Prudential Assurance Co. 22 George street
Symons Mr Horatio, 28 Bicton street
Taylor Mrs Mary, apartments, 26 Bicton street
Taverner Mrs Ann, apartments, 6 Bicton place
Teed David, chemist and druggist, mineral water and ink manfr; 38 Strand; h 7 Parade (*See Advertisement*)
Titt Henry, cartowner, Shepherd's road, Exeter road
Thomas William, ironmonger and coal merchant, Strand
Thompson Mrs Eliza, baker, 55 Bicton street
Thompson Mrs Elizabeth, milliner, 31 Strand
Thompson Henry Edward, vict. Albion Inn, 40 Albion st
Thorn James, shopkeeper, Union street
Thorne Mrs Ann, infant school, Webber's yard, Fore st
Thornton Miss Cecilia Eliza, preprtry schl. Lower Beacon
Thornton Samuel, pharmaceutical chemist, Lower Beacon
Tobin Capt. George Alexander, 7 Claremont terrace
Toby Thomas, baker, confectioner, and corn dlr. Chapel st
Tootell Alfred, boot and shoe maker, Chapel street
Towning Edward, apartments, 5 Bicton terrace
Towning John Litten, pilot, High street
Towning Mrs Sarah, Honiton lace manufacturer, High st
Tozer Miss Eliza, apartments, 2 Alexandra terrace
Tozer John, grocer and provision merchant, Market st
Tozer John, apartments, 3 Clarence road
Traves John, master mariner, 4 Albion terrace
Tree Mr Joshua, 33 Bicton street
Trehane Walter, wine, spirit, ale, and porter merchant, 1 Beacon and *Exeter* (*See Advert.*)
Trewman Mr George Robert, Granville villa
Trim Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Fore street
Trim Samuel, pleasure boat owner, Fore street

Tugden Misses Julia and Anne, 5 Brunswick terrace
Tupman Edward George, pilot, coxswain of lifeboat, and agent for Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, Beacon place
Tupman Frederick, master mariner, 34 Albion street
Tupman George, Honiton lace manufacturer, 24 Albion st
Tupman Henry, master mariner, 13 Bicton street
Tupman John Walter, pilot, 14 Strand
Tupman Mrs Mary Ann, milliner & dressmaker, 14 Strand
Tupman Samuel, tea merchant, and cab, donkey and carriage proprietor, Strand
Tupman Mrs Sophia, 11 Bicton place
Turnbull George Wardlaw, M.D., physician and surgeon, 5 Beacon
Turner Miss Frances Watson, Undercliff
Turner George, butcher, 5 High street
Turner Henry Driver, upholsterer, cabinet maker and undertaker, 12 Bicton place
Turner Captain Richard John, R.N., 12 Bicton street
Turner Mrs Susannah, 4 Parker's place
Turner Thos. Prkr. chief steam ship officer, 12 Clarence rd
Turners Misses Faith and Elizabeth, 6 Albion terrace
Underhill Mrs Sophia, Madeira lodge, Johnson's place
Upham Thomas, jobbing gardener, 25 Albion street
Upton Captain Lewis, J.P., Templetown lodge
Vawdrey Mrs Dorcas, 7 Albion terrace
Veals James, watchmaker and jeweller, 45 Strand
Vigers William, apartments, 1 Cleveland place
Vine Joseph, managing law clerk, agent for Norwich Union Insurance Co., 2 Parade
Vinnicombe William, professor, dealer in music, and organist of Withycombe Rawleigh, 3 Parade
Vivian William, baker, 20 Albion street
Wallace Mrs Augusta, 8 Carlton hill
Wallace Mr Cooper, West view
Walters Samuel John, grocer & provision dlr., 1 Albion st
Wannell Robert, painter and glazier, 18 Raleigh street
Ward Thomas Morris, surgeon, 1 Bicton terrace
Ware Capt. George Henry Herbert, 12 Claremont terrace
Warren Misses Amelia & Ann, eating house, Chapel street
Warren George, grocer, Rolle street
Warren George, grocer, provision merchant, and insurance agent, Chapel street
Warren Richard, greengrocer, Chapel street
Watson Mrs Sarah, 8 Albion terrace
Watts Mr Lionel Philip, Sandhill cottage
Webber Mr Alexander Blucher, St. Bernard's
Webber Edwd. baker & confectioner, Lawson hs. Chapel st
Webber Mrs Eleanor, Gwydir place
Webber James, brickyard manager, 31 George street
Webber —, butcher, Chapel street
Webber William, joiner, 24 Bicton street
Webster George, hairdresser, 47 Strand
Webster John & Son (John, jun.), plumbers, gasfitters, and smiths, High street
Weeks Miss Eliz. Honiton lace manufacturer, 21 Bicton pl
Weeks Mrs Ellen, lodgings, High street
Weeks George, master mariner, 6 Albion street
Weeks John, pilot, 17 Bicton street
Weeks Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Little Bicton place
Weeks Misses Sarah & Emily L. apartments, 14 Parade
West of England Insurance Co.s Engine house, South st.; T. Crudge, agent (keys kept at Edwin Blackmore's)
West of England and South Wales District Bank, Strand; and *Bristol*; Arthur J. Dark, manager
Westacott Mrs Ann, apartments, 4 Gertrude terrace
Weston William, railway goods clerk, Manchester street
Wheatman Mr Richd. Elias Helman, apartments, 4 Rolle vils
Wheaton Charles, butcher and farmer, 3 Bicton street
Wheeler Mrs E. A. dressmkr. & sewing machine agent, Rolle st
White Benjamin, wheelwright and smith, New street
White Herman Stephen, basket maker, South street
White Jno. schoolmaster & teachr of navigation, 8 Parker's pl
White Richard, pensioner, 30 Albion street
White Mr William, 5 Raleigh street
Whiteway Mr Thomas, Sunnyside, Montpellier road
Whiteway Thomas, shoemaker, 4 Albion street
Williams Mr Charles, 5 Brunswick square
Williams Mrs —, apartments, 1 Adelaide terrace
Wills John, dealer in old china and curiosities, 32 Strand
Winsor George, boot and shoe maker, Chapel hill
Winsor Mrs Mary A. ladies' hairdresser & tobacconist, Strand
Winter Charles, greengrocer and shoe dealer, Chapel street
Wolridge Mrs Caroline, 8 Claremont terrace
Wood William, boot and shoe maker, 2 High street
Woodman Mrs Betty, apartments, 9 Beacon
Wright Miss Louisa, Richmond villa, Gussiford road
Wright Miss, 13 Parade
Wright Misses —, 2 Beaconsfield
Wright William, pork butcher and poulterer, Chapel street
Youldon John, shopkeeper, Tower street

RAILWAY CARRIERS—Sutton & Co. parcel carriers, Chapel street; Edds & Pearson, agents

CARRIERS—Edds & Pearson, Chapel street, to *Exeter*, Mon. Tues. Wed. and Friday

EXWICK. (See Exeter.)

FARINGDON, or *Farringdon*, is a parish and small scattered village 6 miles E. by S. of Exeter, and is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 308 inhabitants (162 males, 146 females) in 1871, living in 59 houses, on 2015 acres of land. The tithing of *Clyst Satchfield* is partly in this parish and partly in that of Sowton. The parish is bounded on the east by the hills which separate it from the Otter valley. At Domesday Survey Faringdon was held by Fulcher Archibalistarius, or the chief bow bearer, and it was afterwards held for a long period by a family of its own name. The manors of Faringdon and Bishop's Clist now belong to John Garratt, Esq., who resides at Bishop's Court, which is on the east side of the river Clist, and is noticed with Sowton. FARINGDON HOUSE, a large mansion with a handsome front, standing in a small park, and commanding extensive and beautiful views of the surrounding country, is the residence of Edward Johnson, Esq., J.P. John Garratt, Esq., J.P., and Edward Johnson, Esq., J.P., own most of the parish. The estate called *Crealy*, or *Craley*, was formerly held by St. James's Priory, Exeter, but is now the property of King's College, Cambridge. The CHURCH was rebuilt in 1871, and is a small structure comprising chancel, nave, north aisle, and tower surmounted by a broached spire containing one bell. There are choir stalls in the chancel, but the rest of the church is provided with chairs. There are mural monuments to the Colwick, Ellicombe, and Rous families; and also one in memory of the Rev. John Sleech, for 52 years rector of this parish, who died in 1788. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 8*s.* 1½*d.*, and in 1831 at £262. The Bishop of Exeter is patron, and the Rev. William Francis Gray is the incumbent, and has a handsome residence and about 60 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1837. The NATIONAL SCHOOL is attended by 50 mixed scholars. Poor husbandmen of Faringdon, not in receipt of parochial relief, have the dividends of

£1089 18*s.* 4*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £1000, left in 1856 by Mary Challice, of Thorveton. There was a chapel near Bishop's Court, dedicated to St. Gabriel, founded by Bishop Bronscombe, and to which Bishop Stapeldon annexed an hospital for twelve poor infirm clergymen. They were suppressed by Edward VI., but their revenues were given to the priest-vicars of Exeter by Queen Elizabeth. Faringdon has £3 a year for schooling poor children from Weare's Charity. (See Clist Honiton.) The schoolmaster has also the interest of £56 left by Walter Wotton, in 1790, and the poor have the interest of £20 left by John Hornbrook. The schoolmaster's house was purchased about 1710, by subscription, together with £40 left by Walter Wotton.

LETTERS are received from Exeter at 8.45 a.m. Honiton Clist is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX by the National School, cleared at 4.45 p.m. week days only.

Anning James, farmer, Wood Barton
Billing William Rogers, National school master
Brice John, farmer, Dymond's farm
Coles Herman, farmer
Dean Joseph, blacksmith & parish clk
Dell James, blacksmith
Franklin William, head gardener, Faringdon house
Garratt John, Esq. J.P. Bishop's court
Gray Rev Wm. Francis, The Rectory
Hawkins Edward, farmer, Denbow
Jeffrey George, farmer, Wares farm
Johnson Edward, Esq. J.P. Faringdon house
Martin John May, brick and tile manufacturer; h Exeter
Randall Henry, wheelwright
Reynolds Mrs Harriet, farmer, Crealey Barton
Salter William, sexton
Shorland George, farmer, Hill farm
Sparks Henry, manager Cat and Fiddle brickworks
Stiles Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Tucker Benjamin, farmer, Glebe
Tucker John, shoemaker
Tucker Wm. farmer, Elliott's farm
Vowden George, shopkeeper
Westcott Thomas, frmr. Upham farm
Westcott Wm. farmer, Spain farm

CARRIERS from *Sidmouth* to *Exeter* pass near the village on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from *Collington* on Tuesday and Friday

FARWAY, or *Fairway*, a village and parish, on a pleasant southern declivity, 3 miles S. of Honiton, and 5 miles E.N.E. of Ottery St. Mary, is in Honiton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Colyton hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. The parish, which includes the small hamlets of *Netherton*, *Sallicombe*, and *Woodbridge*, had 375 inhabitants (189 males, 186 females) in 1871, living in 73 houses, on 2578 acres of land. Richard Marker is lord of the manor of Farway, formerly held by the Pole, Putt, and other families. Lady Prideaux is lady of the manor of Netherton, and resides at Netherton Hall, which was built in the reign of Elizabeth, by Sir Edmund Prideaux, an eminent lawyer, who was created a baronet in 1622. It is a neat, substantial mansion, with pleasant grounds. R. H. Tuckfield, Esq., and the Sweet and other families have freehold estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a small structure, and has a tower containing three bells. The tower was restored in 1872 at the sole cost of Sir E. Saunders Prideaux, Bart. The church has been recently restored. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15 6*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £295, is in the patronage of Richard Marker, and incumbency of the Rev. John Hawkes Mules, M.A. The glebe is 25 acres; and the rectory house is a good residence, in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1847. The tithes were commuted in 1838, for £295 per annum. The SCHOOL was built by the Rev. Thomas Putt, the late lord of the manor of Farway. In 1795 Hannah Atkinson left £250 Three per Cent. Reduced Annuities, in trust, to pay the dividends yearly to the schoolmaster, for teaching twelve poor children to read. The poor have the interest of £20, left by Elizabeth Cox, in 1784, the interest of which is distributed to the poor in bread.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Henry Wood's. Letters are delivered at 7.35 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m. viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bishop Frank, farmer, Holnest
Bishop John, farmer, Widcombe
Bright George, dairyman, Eastfield
Burrough John, farmer, Poltimore
Davey Charles, dairyman, Wilmorsleigh
Davey Thomas, farmer, Edhill
Dimond John, farmer, Appledore
Dimond Mrs Mary, farmer, Brimley
Farrant Henry, shopkeeper
Farrant Samuel James, carpenter and victualler, New Inn
Hoskins James, boot and shoe maker, and parish clerk
Mules Rev John Hawkes, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Newbery Mrs Ann, farmer, Netherton Barton
Norman Frank, dairyman, Lambrook
Parris Robert, dairyman, Golacre
Prideaux Lady Louisa, Netherton hall
Reed John, farmer, Church stile
Reed Mrs Mary, farmer, Whitley
Reed Mr William
Sellers John, farmer, Stars
Selway Robert, blacksmith
Ward Joseph, National school master
Wood George, farmer, Sallicombe
Wood Henry, thatcher and postmaster
Wood John, farmer, Boycombe

FENITON, or *Fenyton*, a parish and small village in the Otter valley, 4 miles W.S.W. of Honiton, N. by E. of Ottery St. Mary, and 1 mile from the Sidmouth Junction Railway Station, which is in this parish. The parish includes the small hamlets of *Corscombe* and *Colestocks*, and is in Honiton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 333 inhabitants (170 males, 163 females) in 1871, living in 75 houses, on 1822 acres of land. The manor was anciently held by the Malherbe family, who were seated here for thirteen generations, and had the power of beheading criminals. It now belongs to many freeholders, the largest of whom are Jonathan Rashleigh, Esq., Sir John Kennaway, Bart, M.P., William Porter, Esq., John Mathew, Esq., J. Pynsent Mathew, Esq., the Rev. G. Barons Northcote, H. J. Lansdown, Esq., and Mr. Henry Toogood. The CHURCH (St. Andrew), a plain structure with a tower containing five bells, has been recently restored at a cost of £1300. Among other curious things in the interior is an escutcheon, displaying nettle leaves on a chevron, the badge of the Malherbe family; and another of three horseshoes, the badge of the Ferrars; there is also the stone effigy of a skeleton recumbent on the south side of the chancel within the rails of the altar. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £16 8*s.* 6½*d.*, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. G. Barons Northcote, M.A., who has a good residence

and 74 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £288 a year, whereof £8 is charged upon the glebe. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built at the expense of Miss Patteson. The poor have 4½ acres of land, purchased with benefaction money in 1717 and 1737, and now let for £8. The Church land 3 roods, is let for £2.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Edward Marks'. Letters are received at 8 a.m. from, and are despatched at 4.45 p.m., to Honiton. Honiton and Ottery St. Mary are the nearest Money Order Offices, and Sidmouth Junction Railway Station the nearest Telegraph Office.

Bond John, victualler, Feniton Inn
Buffett Mr William, Rose cottage
Carnell Miss Priscilla, National school mistress
Chown George, blacksmith
Chown Joseph, carpenter
Connett Mrs Mary
Coombe James Plucknett, miller, Feniton mills, Fenny bridges
Davey Mrs Mary
Davy Henry, shoemaker
Didham Wm. farmer, Yellanhams
Fry William, mason
Gore Rev William Francis, B.A. (Episcopalian), Feniton court
Gouldsworthy Mrs Charlotte Radford, victualler, Railway Commercial Hotel and posting house, Sidmouth junction
Griffin Henry, butcher, Fenny bridges
Halse Henry, fmr. Higher Colesworthy
Holman Henry, blcksmth, Colestocks
Horsford William, farmer, Thorne cottage, Court Barton
Hussey James, surveyor, Honiton; h Sherwood cottage
Lansdown Mr Henry Joseph, Colestocks farm
Liley William, L. & S. W. station-master, Sidmouth junction
Lovering Wm. farmer, Colestocks
Manley Joseph, dairyman, Halls
Marks Edward, parish clerk and post-master
Miller, Lilley & Madge, coal merchants, Sidmouth junction; and Honiton; and brick and tile makers, Talewater
Murray Misses Jane & Mary Ann, The Cottage
Northcote Rev George Barons, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Perry John, shopkeeper
Toogood George, farmer, Sherwood
Toogood Henry, yeoman, Cheriton hill
Toogood Wm. Richd. fmr. Curscombe
Wheaton Philip, yeoman, Lower Colesworthy

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W.*)—*Sidmouth Junction*; Wm. Liley, station master

FENN OTTERY. (See Venn Ottery.)

FILLEIGH is a parish in South Molton union and county court district, South Molton polling district of North Devon, petty sessional division, Barnstaple archdeaconry and South Molton deanery, and Braunton hundred. It had 370 inhabitants (175 males, 195 females) in 1871, living in 74 houses, on 2038 acres of land. Filleigh village is pleasantly situated 3½ miles W. of South Molton, and 8 miles E.S.E of Barnstaple. The Devon and Somerset Railway has a station in the parish, called Castle Hill. The parish, which is bounded on the east by the small river Bray, includes CASTLE HILL, a finely wooded park of about 826 acres, the seat of Earl Fortescue, who has another seat at Ebrington Hall, Gloucestershire. The grounds, and the old mansion of Castle Hill, were much improved about 1740, by Hugh Fortescue, Lord Clinton, who, in 1746, was created Earl Clinton and Baron Fortescue, and died without issue in 1751, when the earldom became extinct; but the Barony of Fortescue passed to his half-brother, Matthew Fortescue, who died in 1785, and was succeeded by his son, Hugh, who was created Earl Fortescue and Viscount Ebrington, in 1789. The latter died in 1841, and was succeeded by his son, the late Right Hon. Hugh Fortescue, Earl Fortescue and Viscount Ebrington, K.G., who was lord-lieutenant and custos rotulorum of Devonshire, and Colonel of the East Devon Militia. He was born in 1783, and distinguished himself in the House of Commons, in the debates on Parliamentary Reform. He died September 14, 1861, and was succeeded by his eldest son, the present (third) earl. The large and handsome mansion of Castle Hill, which was altered and enlarged by the Earl in 1842, stands in the park, on a well wooded eminence, whose summit is decorated with the artificial semblance of a ruined castle, and commands a prospect of very considerable extent. The grounds in front of the house are disposed into various pleasing slopes, which gradually descend from the terrace. Across the valley the ground again rises, and the view is terminated by a handsome triumphal arch on the top of the hill. In the shrubbery are some remarkably large Portugal laurels, and a fine Douglasia and other firs. The Earl is lord of the manor of Filleigh, which formerly belonged to a family of its own name, in the reign of Henry II., and it afterwards passed with the heiress of the Densells to the Fortescues. The CHURCH (St. Paul) was rebuilt in 1732 by the first Lord Clinton and Baron Fortescue, and was restored and enlarged, at the cost of Earl Fortescue, in 1877; it is of Norman architecture, with a Gothic aisle, and contains some good painted glass windows and other family monuments. A handsome brass lectern, a lectionary, a crimson velvet altar cloth, with kneeling cushions to match, and new alms dishes, have been presented by various friends. The Register dates from 1685. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Earl Fortescue, and consolidated with that of East Buckland, as noticed at page 310. Here is a good rectory house, and 88½ acres of glebe. The tithes of Filleigh were commuted, in 1839, for £97 per annum. The SCHOOL is on the South Molton road, about a quarter-mile E. of the church. It was commenced by the late and finished by the present Earl Fortescue as a memorial to the Hon. John Fortescue, who died in Madeira in 1859. The first Earl Clinton left £100 for the foundation of an almshouse. About 1810 the late Earl Fortescue built four dwellings, at the cost of £300, and gave them, with four gardens, in lieu of the old almshouse. The poor parishioners have the interest of £27, left by various donors.

POST OFFICE at Mr. David Bale's, Castle Hill. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m., viâ South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Anstey George, miller, Filleigh mill
Austin Thomas, schoolmaster
Bale David, grocer & postmaster
Bale Misses Elizabeth & Mary Jane, dressmakers
Braund George, farmer, Barton
Brewer John, land agent and solicitor to Earl Fortescue, Church villa
Courtenay Wm. farmer, East Heddon

Dadds Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper, Heddon
Dodd John, station master
Ebrington Rt. Hon. Viscount, Castle hl
Ellacott William, sexton
Fortescue Right Hon. Earl, Castle hl
Haggard Rev Christopher, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Manning Andrew, farmr. Higher Beer
Miller & Parker, coal, corn, and manure merchants, purveyors,and post-horse letters, Castle Hill station
Miller Thomas (M. & Parker), and farmer, Mays Leary, Chittlehamptn
Milton George, parish clerk
Moore George, blacksmith
Muxworthy John, boot & shoe maker
Newton Peter, farmer, Highdown
Parker Frederick (Miller & P.), coal proprietor, Castle Hill station
Robins Thomas, farmer, Park
Smaldon James, farmer and carpenter, Knouslade
Tarvar Wyatt, grocer, Park lane
Venn John, farmer, West Heddon
Wilson David, head gardener to Earl Fortescue

RAILWAY—*Castle Hill Station*; John Dodd, station master

FREMINGTON parish includes the villages of *Bickington* and *Loveacott*, is in Barnstaple union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Braunton petty sessional division, Barnstaple polling district of North Devon, and gives name to a hundred. It had 1324 inhabitants (637 males, 687 females) in 1871, comprised in 274 families, living in 273 houses, on 6810 acres of land. Fremington village is pleasantly seated on an acclivity south of the estuary of the Taw, 3 miles W. of Barnstaple, and was anciently a borough sending members to Parliament in the reign of Edward I. In 1547 it was considered a part of Instow parish; in the reign of Edward the Confessor Bickington belonged to Tawstock parish. In Domesday Book Fremington is called *Fremantone*, Freeman's Town. Merchant vessels trading with Barnstaple usually anchor in the small creek of the Taw estuary, called Fremington Pill, or Pen-hill; and coal vessels discharge cargoes there. The Bideford and Barnstaple extension, now belonging to the South Western Railway, was opened in 1855, and has a station in the Creek, and large quantities of coal are thus sent to many parts of the country. The parish was at an early period celebrated for its pottery manufacture, which still continues on a small scale. In Saxon times the manor belonged to Earl Algar, and afterwards to Earl Harold; it was granted by William I. to Geoffery, Bishop of Constance, who was William's lieutenant at the battle of Hastings; it afterwards belonged to the Traceys. It reverted subsequently to the Crown, and was granted by Richard II. to John Holland, Earl of Huntingdon. In 1487 Margaret, Countess of Richmond, had a grant for life. It was given by Edward VI. to Bernard Hampton, who sold it in 1556 to Hugh Sloly, from whose family it passed by marriage in 1666 to Richard Hawkins. About 1682 the manor was purchased by Richard Ackland, Esq., whose grand-daughter brought it in marriage to William Barbor, Esq. It now belongs to W. A. Yeo, Esq., whose father inherited it from the Barbor family. He is also owner of a great part of the parish, and resides at FREMINGTON HOUSE, a large handsome mansion with extensive gardens, greenhouses, hothouses, &c., containing a valuable collection of exotics. BICKINGTON LODGE, standing in pleasant grounds of about 4¼ acres, is the seat and property of Lieut. J. B. Irving, who purchased it in 1877, and restored it at great expense. (For other seats see the subjoined Directory.)

The CHURCH (St. Peter), which dates from the early part of the 14th century, was enlarged and repaired in 1813, and consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, and tower containing four bells, which are very old, one bearing the date A.D. 1400. It was entirely restored in 1866 under the superintendence of Sir G. G. Scott, R.A., at a cost of £1517. The ugly pillars which divided the nave from the aisle were replaced by new columns and arches with carved capitals. The reredos is of alabaster and Caen stone, with a marble cross beautifully carved by Poole, of Westminster, and was the gift of Mrs. Yeo. On removing the floor the upper portion of a very handsome stone pulpit was discovered, much mutilated; but it has been repaired, and now forms part of the pulpit. The latter is octagonal, and five of the panels have niches with canopies; these niches are occupied by statuettes of Christ and the four Evangelists, the former being in the centre compartment. The lectern, which is of oak, was presented by Miss L. G. Wray. The font, octagonal in form, was new at the Restoration, and has richly carved panels. The chancel is divided from the aisle, which runs the entire length of the building, by a handsome wrought-iron screen. The seats are open and of pitch pine. The east window is filled with stained glass representing the Ascension, executed by Messrs. Ward and Hughes, and the gift of the Rev. T. B. B. Robinson, a former curate; the east window of the aisle has been similarly enriched by the same firm in memory of Dr. Yeo (who died in 1862), and represents the Good Samaritan. In the church are several memorials of the Sloly, Paige, Pollard, Hardinge, May and Barbor families. The Registers are in good preservation, and date from 1602. One of the entries is as follows:—'Georg, an Ethiopian, converted to ye faith of Christ, and openly at ye font making confession of his faith, bap. 18 Sept., 1631.' The handsome Communion plate, on which are the Paige arms, was presented by William Paige, Esq., in 1723. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £20 0*s.* 5*d.*, in the patronage of the trustees of Mrs. T. W. Pigot, and incumbency of the Rev. John Tayleur Pigot, M.A., rural dean of Barnstaple. The glebe is 96 acres, and a handsome vicarage house was built in 1831. The tithes were commuted in 1842—the vicarial for £359, and the rectorial for £421 a year. The latter belong to W. A. Yeo, Esq., subject to the yearly payment of £50 for the support of a lecturer, and £10 for the support of a scholar at one of the Universities, pursuant to the bequest of John Doddridge in 1658; but the latter is not now paid. The great tithes were formerly appropriated to the Priory and Convent of Hartland, having been given to that institution by Oliver de Tracey, and in the 17th century the impropriation was vested in the Doddridge family. A handsome lych-gate was erected at the Restoration at a cost of £38. The SCHOOL-CHURCH at Bickington was erected of brick with stone dressings in 1870, at a cost of £600. The school is under Government inspection. Divine Service is held in the room on Sunday afternoons. The school at Fremington was built by W. A. Yeo, Esq., in 1875, and is rented to the parish for £26 a year. It is attended by forty children.

The COTTAGE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY was formed in 1861 under the auspices of the vicar and principal inhabitants. The exhibition is held yearly in a field, and many prizes are awarded. The old schoolroom is

used as a PARISH INSTITUTE, under the management of the vicar: it is supplied with newspapers, periodicals, &c., and in connection with it is a small lending library. There is a flourishing CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, which was formed in 1876. The WESLEYANS have chapels in Fremington village and in the hamlet of Hunnacott, and the BAPTISTS in Loveacott. A Sunday School was added to the last in 1867 at a cost of £100. In the churchyard is a tomb in memory of John Penrose, Esq., a native of Fremington, who founded an almshouse at Barnstaple, and was buried here in 1624. The poor have about £24 a year from land and money derived from the gifts of John Penrose, Esq., and others, and £4 in three rent-charges, left by Grace Tew, Eleanor Thorne, and Samuel and Elizabeth May.

POST OFFICE is at Mr. Edward Withecombe's. Letters are despatched at 7.25 p.m. daily. Barnstaple is the nearest Money Order Office; the Telegraph Office is at the Station. Letters should be addressed Fremington, North Devon, only.

Adams Mr Jno. Spark vla. Bickington
Adams Wm. farmer, Hunnacott
Andrews John, farmer and corn miller, Beards
Anthony Mr Richard, Bickington
Babbage John, farmer, Lyddacott
Bale James, blacksmith, Bickington
Bale John, butcher, Barnstaple; h Bickington
Bartlett John, head gardener
Bennett Wm. grocer and coal dealer, Bickington
Bird Mrs Maria, Elmfield hs. Bickington
Blackmore Miss Eliza, Bickington
Brailey James, farmer, Collacott
Braund Mrs Eliz. grcr. baker & draper
Braund John, carpenter
Britton Walter, frmr. Loveacott green
Cann John, farmer, Ledgaton
Cann Robert, farmer
Carter John, farmer, Nightacott
Chichester Mr Newton, Elerslie
Codd Francis, shopkeeper, Bickington
Collins Mr Richard James, The Terrace, Bickington
Copp Henry, farmer, Woodland
Copp Thomas, farmer, Woodland
Courtenay George, cattle dealer and farmer, Bickington
Crocker Mr Anthony Loveband, Muddlebridge house
Crocker Robert, farmer, Pen hill
Dennis James, farmer, Bagley hall, Bickington
Dennis John, farmer, Kennacott and (h) Tawstock
Dennis John Edmund, farmer, Kennacott
Dennis Mrs Mary Ann, The Terrace, Bickington
Down James, carpenter
Dullam Jno. farmer, Lower Yelland
Dullam John, farmer, West Yelland
Edwards Saml. grocer, baker & buildr
Fishley Edwin Beer, ornamentl. earthenware, sanitary pipe & tile manufacturer, Fremington pottery
Gayton Wm. carpenter & wheelwright, Loveacott
Gear John, farmer, Pywell
Gibbins Samuel, farmer, Home farm
Gould Jno. blcksmth. Higher Loveacott
Gregory Samuel, tailor & shopkeeper
Harris James, blacksmith, Bickington
Harris John Vivian, master mariner, Bickington
Harris Samuel, grocer, Bickington
Heal Edward, farmer, Home farm
Heal Richard, farmer, Horsacott
Hill Mrs Ann, Loveacott
Hill Mr Jas. The Terrace, Bickington
Hobbs Wm. cart owner, Bickington
Holland William, farmer, Yelland
Hoyle Silas, bootmaker, Bickington
Hutton Thos. frmr. & maltstr. Yelland
Huxtable George, bootmaker
Huxtable John, farmer, Bickington
Huxtable Richard, bootmaker
Irving Lieut. John Beaufin, Bickington lodge
Isaac Thomas, carpenter
Kellow Mark, farmer, Bickington
Lee Mrs Ann, Bickington
Ley Joseph, farmer
Lovell Major Robt. Hayes, Brookfield
McGuire William, shopkeeper
May Thomas, land agent & surveyor and farmer, Pen hill
Moule Robert. butcher at Barnstaple
Pedler Mrs Hannah Sprague, National school mistress, Bickington
Pedler Wm. Henry, National school master, The Terrace, Bickington
Pigot Rev. John Tayleur, M.A. vicar and rural dean, The Vicarage
Quick Wm. tailor & draper, Bickington
Richards Thomas, farmer, Woodland
Ridge Robt. brhs. & crpntr. Bickington
Ridge Robt. crpntr. & shopr. Bickington
Ridge William, carpenter, Bickington
Robins Walter, farmer, Yelland
Shapland Mr John
Skinner Robert, farmer, Knowle hill
Sloley Mrs Betsey, beerhouse
Sloley William, farmer, Cumbrew
Smallcom Saml. farmer and assistant overseer, Nightacott
Smyth Mrs Harriet, The Terrace, Bickington
Squire Thomas, bootmaker, Loveacott
Symons William, victualler, New Inn
Thorne John, gardener, Bickington
Thorne John, grocer, Bickington
Tucker Richard, mason
Vellacott Jno. Ashford, frmr. Pen hill
Vellacott William, farrier, Bickington
West Mrs Elizabeth, schoolmistress
West John, mason
White George, farmer, Rookabear
White John, blacksmith, Bickington
WithecombeEdwd. blcksmth. & pstmstr

CARRIER—Mrs Eliz. Parish, to *Barnstaple* and *Bideford* daily

FRITHELSTOCK, a parish and village, 2 miles W. of Great Torrington, is in Torrington union and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry and Torrington rural deanery. Its parish, which includes the hamlets of *Frithelstock Stone* and *Milford*, had 594 inhabitants (289 males, 305 females) in 1871, living in 116 houses, on 4382 acres of land. There was a small Priory of Austin Canons here, founded by Sir Roger Beauchamp in the reign of Henry III. It was subsidiary to Hartland Abbey, and was valued at the Dissolution at £127 2*s.* 4½*d.* a year, and was granted to Viscount Lisle. The estate now belongs to Lord Clinton; but the representatives of the late Mrs. Stevens, the Hon. Mark Rolle, John How, Esq., and others have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Mary and St. Gregory) is an ancient structure consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, south porch and tower. The church has been put into a state of good repair during the last few years by the vicar. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of Captain Martin, and incumbency of the Rev. George Augustus Brine, M.A., who has a good parsonage house. Part of the Priory Church, with lancet shaped windows, still remains near the church. The BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL was erected in 1852, and the BAPTIST CHAPEL in 1872; the latter cost £230, and will seat 120 persons. The PARISH SCHOOL was built in 1873 at an expense of £220, on land given by Lord Clinton. It will accommodate sixty children, is managed by a committee appointed by the parish, and is under Government inspection.

POST from Farringdon, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5 p.m. (week days only.)

Abbott Miss Mary, Culleigh cottage
Abbott William, farmer, Culleigh
Andrews Alfred, farmer, Bower
Ball Jas. farmer, Frithelstock Stone
Bond Richard, farmer
Bouch Mr Thomas Joseph, Glen

Brine Rev George Augustus, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Bromell Richard, farmer, Hollamoor
Burrows Richard, farmer, Milford
Crews Jabez, farmer, Cleave
Curry Daniel, farmer, Little Culleigh
Dunn Jesse, farmer and corn miller, Knaworthy
Fisher John, farmer, Ash
Fisher Mrs Susan, Cloister cottage
Ford Thomas, corn miller, Drummett's mill
Freeman Mr Samuel
Friendship Joshua, carpenter, shopr. and coal dealer, Frithelstock Stone
Galsworthy George, shopkeeper, Frithelstock Stone
Hancock Miss Mary, schoolmistress
Hookway Wm. frmr.& btchr. Southcott
HowJno.frmr.Stretchacott; h Northam
Johns John, farmer, Smythacott
Lewis William, farmer, Bearhaine
Mallett Jas. farmer, Cloister hall
May William, farmer, Hollamoor
Millman Richd. & Robt. frmrs. Bebbear
Millman William, farmer, Muffrey
Moase James, farmer, Hill
Morris William, blacksmith, Frithelstock Stone
Norman Jno. farmer, Horwood Barton
Perkin Samuel, bootmaker, Frithelstock Stone
Phillips John, farmer, Milford
Sandford Robert, vict. Clinton Arms
Sillifant William, mason
Smale John, farmer, Southcott
Southcombe Richard, carpenter, Frithelstock Stone
Squires Francis, farmer, Hill

GEORGEHAM, a parish and small straggling village in a valley 8 miles W.S.W. of Barnstaple, is in Barnstaple union and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, Barnstaple polling district, and Barnstaple archdeaconry and rural deanery. It had 716 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 4059 acres of land, and 170 of water. The parish extends westward to Croyde and Morte Bays, and the long, narrow promontory called Baggy Point, where the rocky cliffs rise boldly from the Bristol Channel. Many of the parishioners are in the village of Croyde and in the hamlets of *North Buckland*, *Darracott*, and *Puttsborough*. Croyde is a pleasant sea-bathing place, with a fine bay, having a beautiful sandy beach, and there is much romantic scenery in its vicinity. Earl Fortescue is lord of Georgeham manor; C. H. Webber, Esq., of Croyde, or Cride manor; but part of the soil belongs to the Dunning, Richards, Hole, and Prole families, and a number of smaller owners, partly free and partly leaseholders. Pickwell, formerly the seat of the Harris family, one of whom was twice M.P. for Barnstaple during the last century, was purchased by the present owner, Earl Fortescue, about 45 years ago, from the Newtons, to whom it had been sold by the Harrises. The CHURCH (St. George) was rebuilt, with the exception of the tower and some small portions of the walls, in 1876–7, at a cost of £3500, defrayed chiefly by T. Hole, Esq., of Ilfracombe, and his relatives, under the direction of Mr. Fowler, of Louth. A church appears to have existed here as early as the 12th century, and to have extended further to the north than the present building, or the one which it replaced. Evidences of a doorway were found on pulling down the north wall, and during the necessary excavations outside the church on this side, portions of an ancient tiled floor were also discovered; these were carefully preserved, and are in the possession of the Rev. W. G. Morcom. The church now consists of chancel and nave, the latter being separated from the south aisle and Pickwell Chapel by an arcade of five arches; and at the west end is a lofty tower containing six bells, which have been recently re-hung. The roof of the nave is of English oak relieved with bosses, some of which are restored from the former church; and the new ones are exact copies of the old. The seats of the nave and aisle are open and of pitch pine; and the floor is paved with Minton's tiles, as is that of the chancel; but the tiles of the latter are of a more elaborate pattern. The handsome carved Caen stone pulpit, which with appropriate book-rests is the gift of Mrs. Crawshay, stands at the north-east corner of the nave, and has beautiful alabaster panels, on which are carved John the Baptist preaching in the Wilderness, The Sermon on the Mount, and Paul at Athens. On the north side of the pulpit is the entrance to the ancient rood-loft, which was discovered while pulling down the north wall and has been preserved. The lectern and the chancel fittings are of oak. The reredos is a bas-relief of the Last Supper, and has been most beautifully carved in stone by Messrs. Ruddock & Son, of London; at the sides are four tablets of Caen stone with pillars of Devonshire marble. The east window is filled with stained glass, designed by Messrs. Lavers, Barraud & Westlake, in memory of the Rev. Francis Hole, rector of this parish, who died October 4, 1866, and was erected by his widow. In the south wall of the chancel is a window depicting the Good Samaritan, in remembrance of Capt. Geo. Chichester (died March 26, 1872), by whose widow it was inserted, and in the north wall is a small quatre-foil window, found in the wall of the old church, and which has been filled with stained glass by Mr. D. Bell, at the expense of the rector. On removing the north wall, there was also found the remains of a stone carving, representing a Calvary group, which had, in all probability, at one time formed a portion of an altar piece: it was preserved as it was discovered, and now forms the back of a credence table. A piscina was found in the south wall of the chancel, and another in the Pickwell Chapel. This chapel belongs to the Fortescue family, and has been restored at their expense. In a recess in the south wall is the recumbent figure of a Crusader, carved in stone, and supposed to be a memorial of Sir Mauger St. Albyn; and here are also monuments to the Harris, Hole, and other families. The font, which stands beneath the tower, is of stone handsomely carved. The west window, of four lights, is filled with rich stained glass, executed by Mr. D. Bell, in memory of the Rev. Francis Hole, the late rector, who died Aug. 10, 1871, and was erected by his widow, Mary Brooking Hole, who died May 9, 1874. In the churchyard are buried Simon Gould, and his wife Julianna, who died in March 1817, each in the 101st year of their age, and having been married upwards of 75 years. The Register dates from 1538, and under the date of 1746 is the following entry:—'All those marked * died of a violent pleurotic fever, or peripneumone, most of them in four or five days after their seizure.' This mark is affixed to the names of twenty-one persons who died in 1746–7. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £40 17*s.* 11*d.*, and now at £600, in the patronage of Thomas Hole, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Genn Morcom, M.A., who has a handsome residence and 28A. 3R. 29P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £500 a year. The MISSION CHURCH (St. Mary Magdalene) at Croyde, erected in 1874 at a cost of £500, is a plain, substantial stone edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and schoolroom, separated from the former by an arcade of four arches. In the village is a WESLEYAN CHAPEL, erected in 1834, and seating 90 people; and at Croyde is a

BAPTIST CHAPEL, with accommodation for 200 people, which was erected in 1816, and rebuilt in 1838 at a cost of £100. The CHURCH SCHOOL, with teachers' residence, was erected in 1868 at a cost of £713, and is attended by 100 children. In 1778 John Richards left £5 a year out of Tucker's and Hartnoll's tenements, for two schoolmistresses, at Georgeham and Croyde; £50 was left by John Richard Middleditch, in 1798, and £57 by various donors. These charities came under the control of the Charity Commissioners in 1867, and the interest (£20 7*s.* 2*d.*) arising therefrom is now distributed among the poor parishioners and in payment of school fees.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Charity Harris's. Letters viâ Barnstaple, but Braunton is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Adams Mrs., Croyde house
Bagster George, farmer, Croyde
Bagster William, grocer and draper, Croyde
Bament George, farmer, South Hole
Bennett George, shopkeeper
Boyles George, farmr. North Buckland
Brayley Mrs Julia, Brook cot. Croyde
Breay Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
Brody Mr Mais, Bye Cross house
Buckingham James, butcher
Budd Jas. beerhs. & carpentr. Croyde
Butler George, bootmaker
Butler John, mason, Croyde
Child Charles Henry, farmer and corn miller, Figtree cottage, Croyde
Curtis Mr Clifton Newman, St. Albyn's, Croyde bay
Dennis Thomas John, Esq., J.P. Croyde bay; and Pilton
Downing Joshua, farmer, Pickwell
Edwards James, carpenter, Darracott
Fowler John, farmer, Croyde
Gammon Mrs Eliza, shopr. Croyde
Gammon John, blacksmith, Croyde
Gammon Philip, farmer
Gammon Richard, farmer, Croyde
Gammon Thomas, farmer
Gammon William, blacksmith
Geen William, bootmaker
Goss Joseph, victualler, Rock house
Goss Philip, tailor
Hancock William, farmer, Darracott
Harding Thomas, farmer
Harding William, farmer, Croyde
Harris Mrs Charity, shopkeeper and postmistress
Heddon Thomas, refreshment rooms and lodging house kpr. Croyde bay
Howard Mr Richard
Hunt John, grocer and draper
Huxtable Jas. farmr. North Buckland
Jones George, farmer, Croyde
Jones Richard, farmer, Croyde
Lang William, bootmaker
Lynch Geo. carpentr. North Buckland
Macdonald Captain, Crosscombe
Mayne Rev James, rector of Romansleigh; h Croyde bay
Menhinnit George, tailor, Croyde
Morcom Rev William Genn, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Packer Edwd. farmer, North Buckland
Parsons William, tailor, Croyde
Perrin George, farmer, Puttsborough
Prole Mr Richd. Greening, Puttsboro'
Quick James, farmer, Puttsborough
Quick William, farmer, Home farm
Smith George Bale, farmer
Smith James, victualler, Manor House, carpenter and farmer, Croyde
Smith William, farmer, Croyde
Snow Mr Charles, Hill Park cottage
Tamlyn James, farmer, Croyde
Thomas Charles, victualler, King's Arms, and carpenter
Thomas Rickard, carpenter
Tucker John, bootmaker, Croyde
Tucker Richard, farmer, Higher Ham
Tucker Thomas John Pitts, solicitor, Barnstaple, Croyde bay
Tucker William, bootmaker, Croyde
Webber Geo. farmer, North Buckland
Webber Robert, farmer, North Hole
Zeale Edwin, farmer, Croyde

GEORGE NYMPTON (See Nympton St. George.)

GERMANSWEEK, or *Week St. Germans*, on a bold acclivity, 11 miles W. by S. of Okehampton, is a parish and village in Okehampton union and county court district, Lifton petty sessional division, Lifton polling district of South Devon, Lifton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. It had 305 inhabitants in 1871 (164 males, 141 females), living in 57 houses, on 2594 acres of land. The parish includes *Heyworthy* hamlet. — Carlyon, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he and Messrs. Seccombe, Palmer, and Abell are the principal owners. The Seccombe family has lived here since the Conquest. The CHURCH is mostly in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, and south transept. It was restored by subscription at a cost of £775, in 1874, when among other improvements the three bells were recast, and by the addition of new metal formed into a peal of five bells. The living is a vicarage, valued at about £105, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, who are appropriators of the tithes; there is no incumbent, but the Rev. Samuel Andrew, of Halwell, is curate-in-charge. The tithes are now leased to Captain C. H. Luxmore, and commuted for £117 a year. The Bible Christians and the Baptists have chapels here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on March 30, 1874, and consists of the Rev. Samuel Andrew (chairman and honorary clerk), and Messrs. R. Seccombe (vice), J. Northcote, and W. Symons. The cost of the original building, now used as the schoolroom, and its adaptation for use, amounted to £200, and was opened as a Board School in 1875.

LETTERS are delivered on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, by foot post, from Bratton Clovelly, but Lifton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Abell Richard, farmer, East Wortha
Andrew Rev Samuel, curate; h Halwell, near Launceston
Balkwill Wm. miller, Germansweek ml
Burnard Thomas (Exors. of), farmer, South Week
Gerry Mrs Charity, farmer and shopkeeper, Eworthy
Gerry Jabez, shoemaker
Hamlin Elias, farmer, Eworthy
Harry Thomas, farmer, Stephens
Jarrett Miss Rosina
Leach Robt. frmr. Knight's tenement
Lucas Jeremiah, carpenter
Moise James, farmer, Rowden
Northcott John, farmer, Home living
Northcott John, farmer, Boldventure
Northcott Thomas, farmer, Bovey
Seccombe Roger, farmer, Seccombe
Seccombe William, farmer and shopkeeper, Landford
Short William, blacksmith
Sleeman Marwood, carpenter
Spencer —, Board schoolmaster
Spry William, blacksmith, Eworthy
Symons William, farmer, Tuff
Tanton John, farmer
White Henry, farmer and carpenter, Higher town, Eworthy
White John, farmer and parish clerk, Bangor's Whistle
Woodrow John, frmr. Higher Eworthy
Wooldridge Thos. mason, Boldventure

GIDLEIGH, or *Gidley*, is a parish and small scattered village, on the eastern declivities of Dartmoor Forest, near one of the tributary streams of the river Teign, 7½ miles S.E. of Okehampton, and 17 miles W. by S. of Exeter. The parish, which includes two small hamlets called *Chapple* and *Forder*, is in Oke-

hampton union and county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Chagford polling district of East Devon, Wonford hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. It had 154 inhabitants (77 males, 77 females) in 1871, living in 29 houses, on 3449 acres of land. More than half of the parish is open common, &c. in Dartmoor. The parish is watered by the Teign and two of its tributaries, which have their sources a few miles westward, among the rude hills and dales of Dartmoor. The manor belonged, from the reign of William the Conqueror till that of Edward II., to the ancient family of Prouz or Prous, who had a castle here, and an extensive park. Some remains of the castle keep are still standing near the church. With the heiress of the Prouz family, the manor passed to the Mules; and from them it passed to the Damarells. It afterwards passed to the Coad, Gidley, and Rattery families, and was purchased with the advowson, under a decree of the Court of Chancery, by the late Rev. Thomas Whipham, and now belongs to the Rev. Arthur Whipham, who is the principal owner of the soil; but there are nine small proprietors besides the feoffees of church lands. GIDLEIGH PARK comprises in its ancient bounderies an extensive tract of rocky ground, 'fruitful only in rabbits, but curious from its singular appearance.' A steep descent from the park to the river Teign is studded by enormous rocky protuberances, whose level summits display many of the excavations called rock-basins. The roaring stream at the bottom of this descent, the wooded front of the bold bank that rises on the opposite side, and the vast masses of rock on either hand, grey with moss, or dark with ivy, render this part of the park truly romantic. The park is now occupied by Mr. Henry Gregory. In 1848 L. Prinsep, Esq., built a house and two towers on the highest hill in the parish, but they are now in ruins. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is an antique, Late Perpendicular structure, with a tower and four bells. Its very fine old screen was cleansed and repaired in 1848. There is a granite reredos, and the East window is filled with stained glass. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14 19*s.*, and now at about £112, is in the patronage of the Rev. A. Whipham, and incumbency of the Rev. Owen Owen, and has 29A. 1R. 39P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £87 10*s.* a year. Two houses and 24 acres of land have been vested from an early period for the repairs of the church.

POST from Exeter through Chagford, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Cole John, farmer, Chapple
Endacott Geo. farmr. Little Ensworthy
Endacott Jas. farmer, Gidleigh Barton
Endacott Mr John, Gidleigh mill
Endacott John, farmer, Greenway
Endacott William, farmer, Forder
Endacott Wm. farmer, Brimstone down
Gregory Henry, lodgings, Park house
Hill James, farmer, Tinker's tenement
Hill John, farmer and parish clerk, Gidleigh
Leaman George, farmer, Thule
Mortimer William, farmer, Ensworthy
Northcott Wm. farmer, Ensworthy
Owen Rev Owen, rector
Rowe James, farmer, Berrydown
Sampson Edmund, farmer, Creber
Scott Henry, farmer
Underhill Richard & George, farmers, Moortown
Westcott William, farmer, Batworthy

GITTISHAM is a parish and small straggling village on a picturesque declivity, near the source of the river Sid, about 3 miles from Ottery St. Mary, 2½ miles from Honiton Railway Station, and 14 miles E.N.E. of Exeter. It is in Honiton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 376 inhabitants (182 males, 194 females) in 1871, living in 78 houses, on 2067 acres of land rising in bold hills from the Otter and Sid valleys. The knightly family of De Lumine held the manor in the reign of Henry II., and it afterwards passed to the Willingtons, Beaumonts, and the Putts. It passed from the late Rev. Thomas Putt to the Rev. Henry William Marker, and from him to his nephew, Richard Marker, Esq., the present lord of the manor and owner of all the parish, who has a pleasant seat here called COMBE HOUSE, a large stone mansion in the Elizabethan style, standing on a commanding eminence in a well-wooded park, overlooking the Otter valley. Thomas Putt, who resided here, was created a baronet in 1666, but his son dying without issue in 1727, the title became extinct. The CHURCH consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, and transept. The chancel was restored by the late rector, the Rev. R. Kirwan, and a window filled with stained glass in 1869, by Mrs. Marker, in memory of her husband, the Rev. Thomas John Marker. On the south side are two other windows similarly enriched, in memory of members of the Marker family. The church contains some fine monuments belonging to the Beaumont and Putt families. One of them has kneeling effigies, and is in memory of HenryBeaumont, who died in 1591. Near the churchyard is a large elm tree, the hollow trunk of which is 30 feet in circumference. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £21 8*s.* 11½*d.*, in the patronage of Richard Marker, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Thomas Salmon, who has a large residence with pleasant grounds, and 47A. 1R. 6P. of glebe. Beaumont's Charity, for the poor of this parish, was derived from a legacy of £800 left by Henry Beaumont, Esq., in 1590, and now comprises several tenements, and 174 acres of land, let for about £220 a year, and including Wampford Farm and mills, at King's Nympton. The net income is applied in weekly payments to the aged poor parishioners of good character, who are not receiving parochial relief. There are also cottages belonging to the trust, occupied by the poor at nominal rents. The Charity Commissioners allow £15 a year for the support of the school.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. J. Tucker's. Letters are received at 8 a.m., and despatched at 4 p.m. viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Ashford Mr John, Hills
Ashford William, farmer, Stockers
Badcock Frederick John, victualler, Nag's Head; and farmer
Bowyer Chas. carpenter & wheelwght
Bussell Joseph, farmer, Town house
Causley James, farmer, King's Arms farm, Hamlet
Cox Captain R. Hody, Pomeroy
Franks John, shopkeeper & shoemkr
Griffin Mrs Mary Ann, frmr. Shermans
Hardy Charles, land agent to R. Marker, Esq. The Cottage
Hardy Miss Mary, Winsor cottage
Hayman Mrs Eliza, farmer & blcksmth
Hayman James, baker
Hoskins William, shoemaker
Isaac William, farmer
Jarvis Mr Thomas, Curlditch
Knight Mrs Susanna, Parochial school mistress
Knight Thomas, shoemaker
Marker Mr Richard, Combe house
North Henry, farmer, Gittisham farm

Pimm James, dairyman
Pring James, shoemaker
Salmon Rev Frederick Thomas, M.A., rector, The Rectory
Tucker James, parish clerk & sexton
Tucker Mrs, postmistress
Turner James, laundry proprietor
Wakley James, cooper
Warren Thomas, farmer, Catshayes
Wilmington John, farmer, Goldcombe
Windram William, sergeant-major drill instructor, Yeomanry Cavalry, Bellevue cottage
Winsor Mrs Jane, Curlditch

GOODLEIGH, nearly 3 miles E. by N. of Barnstaple, is a small village and parish in Barnstaple union and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Braunton hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Sherwell rural deanery. The parish had 261 inhabitants in 1871, living on 1167 acres of land, including the hamlet of *Northleigh*. The manor belongs to the Misses Incledon, whose family mansion, called Yeotown, is now a farm house, and was new fronted in the Gothic style by the late R. N. Incledon, Esq. This house is in the sequestered, woody valley of the small river Yeo. Gage Hodge, Esq., and several other proprietors have estates in this parish, which was formerly celebrated for its cherry orchards, but the land is now mostly let for farming purposes. The CHURCH (St. Gregory), an ancient Gothic structure consisting of nave, aisles, chancel, and short tower containing six bells, has some stained glass in its windows, and a richly ornamented screen. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14 19*s.* 4½*d.*, and in 1831 at £302, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Harding, M.A., who has a good residence and about 30 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £184 19*s.* 2*d.* per annum. Here is an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, and schools are attached to the church. The Parish School was built in 1873 at a cost of £260, raised by subscription; it is managed by a committee elected annually by the parishioners, and is attended by 47 children. The poor have 26*s.* a year out of land at Westacott, left by Hugh Acland, in 1620; and the interest of £10 left by Richard Squire, in 1735.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Parish's. Letters are despatched at 5.20 p.m., week days only, to Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Banham George, farmer, Eastacott
Beer William, carpenter
Belshar Miss Sarah, Church schlmstrs
Blackwell Frederick, basketmaker
Curtis Richard, police officer
Davie John, farmer, Northleigh
Fieldhouse John, day schl. Northleigh
Fry James, farmer, Northleigh
Gill Matthew, farmer, Cross farm
Harding Rev John, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Harris John, victualler, North Country Inn
Madge William Henry, corn miller and farmer, Chelfham bridge
Milton George, farmer, Yeotown
Mugford William, farmer, Snapper
Norman Christopher, farmer, Northleigh; & wine merchant, Barnstaple
Norman Richard, dairyman
Parish John, blacksmith & postmaster
Richards John, bootmaker & coal dlr
Richards William, shopkeeper
Shapland Mrs Jane, victualler, New Inn; and farmer
Squire Abraham, shopkeeper
Squire Thomas, farmer
Walsh John, farmer, Northleigh
Walsh Richard, farmer, Northleigh
Watts Henry, farmer, Dean farm
Watts Henry, farmer, Crow hill; and butcher, Barnstaple
Watts Philip, farmer

GREAT TORRINGTON is a parish, well built market town, and ancient borough, pleasantly seated on a bold eminence, on the north-east side of the picturesque valley of the Torridge river and canal, 34 miles N.W. by W. of Exeter, 6 miles S.S.E. of Bideford, 10 miles S.S.W. of Barnstaple, and 196 miles W. by S. of London. The parish includes *Moortown*, *Norwood*, *Staple Vale*, *Beam*, gives name to, and is the head of a poor law union, county court district, petty sessional division and rural deanery, Great Torrington polling district of North Devon, Fremington hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 3529 inhabitants (1550 males, 1979 females) in 1871, living in 729 houses, on 3456 acres of land; of the inhabitants, 108 were paupers in the union workhouse. The parish contains commons, the enclosure of which is opposed by the inhabitants. The Hon. Mark Rolle is lord of the manor and barony, and owner of most of the soil; and the rest belongs to Wellington Furse, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The barony of Torrington belonged anciently to a family of its own name, and after being for some time divided among their co-heiresses, it passed to the Crown, of which it was subsequently held by the Hollands. Queen Mary granted it to James Bassett, Esq., whose son sold it to Sir John Fortescue, from whose family it passed to the Rolles. The celebrated General Monk, Duke of Albemarle, was created Earl of Torrington in 1660, but the title became extinct on his death in 1668. In the following year Arthur Herbert was created Earl of Torringtou, but, dying without issue in 1716, the title again became extinct. In 1716 Thomas Newport was created Baron Torrington, but the title died with him in 1719. Sir George Byng was created Viscount Torrington in 1721, and it is now held by the Right Hon. George Byng, Viscount Torrington, and Baron Byng, who resides at Yorkes Place, Kent. Torrington Castle, which appears to have been erected in 1340, by Richard de Merton, who married an heiress of the Torrington family, stood on the south side of the town, near the edge of a high and steep precipice, overlooking the river Torridge. Its site is now a bowling-green, and near it is a column, commemorative of the battle of Waterloo. There are now but few vestiges of the castle; and its chapel, which had been converted into a schoolhouse, was taken down in 1780. Beam House, which was formerly a seat of the Rolles, is now occupied by A. R. Hole, Esq.

Torrington was formerly a parliamentary borough, but the burgesses were exonerated from the burden of sending members to parliament, at their own request, in 1368. They stated in their petition that they had never been subject to this burden till the 21st of the then king's reign, when the sheriff, to their great injury, summoned them to send two members to parliament. Their prayer was granted, but it is recorded that the borough sent members to parliament sixteen times before the 21st of Edward III., although they had not been summoned from the 15th till the 21st of that reign. Torrington was incorporated by Queen Mary, and a charter of the 15th of James I. It received another charter in the 2nd of James II. The CORPORATION formerly consisted of a mayor, 8 aldermen, 16 capital burgesses, and an indefinite number of freemen, with a recorder, town-clerk, and other officers. At the period of the municipal inquiry in 1833,

the court of record had been disused for 50 years, and the view of frankpledge was also in disuse. The gaol was then an insignificant building, containing five cells, with unglazed windows. Under the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, the borough is included among those not to have commission of the peace, and is governed by a Town Council, consisting of a mayor, 4 aldermen, and 12 councillors. The mayor and ex-mayor are justices of the peace, and the borough comprises the whole parish. The Corporation derives £40 a year from fairs and markets; and the borough expenditure is made up by rates and contributions from the charity called 'the Town Lands.'

TOWN COUNCIL (1877-8).

MAYOR—James Baldwin, Esq.

ALDERMEN—J. S. Farleigh, Nathaniel Chapple, E. Handford, and J. B. Kingdon.

COUNCILLORS—William Ashplant. W. C. Heywood, W. Jones, H. L. Mallett, who retire in 1878; J. Jackson, jun., J. Adams, R. L. Tapley, and H. Slee, who retire in 1879; and J. Balsdon, Thomas Jackson, J. D. Bastard, and T. Copp, who retire in 1880.

George Doe, Esq., is town clerk; Mr. Philip Rousham is superintendent of county police, and inspector of weights and measures; Messrs. John Shaddick and Philip Dovey, serjeants-at-mace; Mr. John Rew, beadle; Mr. John Vickery, surveyor and inspector of nuisances; and Charles Richard Jones, Esq., M.D., medical officer.

Torrington appears in old records as *Chepintoriton*, and is also written *Toritone*, *Torintone*, *Toyreton*, and *Toureton*. Brown Willis calls it *Chipping Toriton*. It is described as Toryton Magna cum Sancto Egidio in the ecclesiastical survey of 1536. In 1484 a session was held here, at which Bishop Courtenay and others were indicted for treason against Richard III. In 1590 the Michaelmas quarter sessions for Devon were held here on account of the plague being at Exeter. Torrington was visited by the plague in 1591, and in the 17th century it was the scene of some of the important actions of the civil war. In 1643 Colonel Digby took up his quarters here for the king, and was reinforced by some of the Cornish royalists. After several skirmishes, he took the forts of Appledore, Bideford, and Barnstaple. About the middle of February, 1646, Lord Hopton had scarcely stationed his army here and fortified the town, when he was attacked by Sir Thomas Fairfax, and totally defeated, after a severe action, in which both himself and Lord Capel were wounded. The famous Hugh Peters, who was then chaplain to Fairfax's army, preached in the market place after this victory, and made many converts to the parliamentary cause. On February 19 the general left Torrington, the quarters being inconvenient on account of the church having been blown up.

There was formerly a considerable manufacture of woollens carried on at Torrington; glove making is carried on very extensively, and there are four tanneries in the town. The market is held by prescription every Saturday, and is well supplied with provisions, corn, &c. Here are cattle fairs on May 4, July 5, and October 10, and a great cattle market on the 3rd Saturday in March. In 1841-2 a commodious New Market House was erected at the cost of £2990. Over the butchers' shops, &c., is a large hall, let for a subscription reading room. The market belongs to the Corporation, subject to certain mortgages in the shape of Poll Deeds, which are held by several persons in the town and neighbourhood. The tolls, &c., of markets and fairs are let at present for £125 a year. The Corporation receive £30 a year out of the income as compensation for the old market; the remainder of the income after cost, &c., together with the rent of the market-hall (£16 a year), is divided among the owners of the poll deeds. GAS WORKS were established in 1836, at the cost of £2000, raised in £10 shares. Mr. James Badcock is manager.

PETTY SESSIONS are held in the Town Hall, on alternate Saturdays, for Great Torrington petty sessional division, which comprises Alverdiscott, Beaford, Buckland Filleigh, Dolton, Dowland, Frithelstock, Great Torrington, High Bickington, Huish, Huntshaw, Langtree, Little Torrington, Merton, Peters Marland, Petrockstow, Roborough, Shebbear, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Wear Gifford, and Yarnscombe. The magistrates usually sitting here are the Right Hon. Lord Clinton, the Hon. Mark Rolle, Alfred Robert Hole, Esq., Wm. A. Deane, Esq., John G. Johnson, Esq., M.P., John C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., Thomas Fisher, Esq., and Wm. Cory, Esq. George Doe, Esq., is their clerk. The Town Council resolved in June, 1878, to employ a superintendent of police and one man, instead of the county staff.

TORRINGTON COUNTY COURT DISTRICT comprises all the places in Torrington union (which see). The Court is held in the Town Hall, in the middle of each alternate month. Mr. Serjeant Petersdorf is judge; Mr. W. E. Price, clerk; and Mr. Frederick Holwill, high bailiff.

TORRINGTON UNION comprises 23 parishes, &c., and had 16,334 inhabitants (7793 males, 8541 females) in 1871, living in 3326 houses, on 81,472 acres of land; there were 203 houses uninhabited, and 13 building when the census was taken. The annual average expenditure on their poor before the formation of the union was £7500; and for the year ended Lady-day 1878, it was £7034. The WORKHOUSE is a neat stone building, erected in 1837, at the cost of £4000, and has accommodation for 250 paupers, but there are seldom more than 180: at the census of 1871 there were 108. Infectious wards were added in 1867, at a cost of £700; and in the same year a handsome new chapel was erected in the grounds by J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., and presented by him to the union. P. B. Glubb, Esq., is union clerk and superintendent registrar; Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Mary Cann master and matron of the Workhouse; the Rev. H. O. Francis, M.A., the chaplain; Charles Richard Jones, Esq., union medical officer. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Messrs. James Tanton and J. S. Friend. The MEDICAL OFFICERS are Charles Richard Jones, William Lait,

S. Michell, T. H. Norman, and L. R. Rouse, Esqrs. Mr. William Frederick Glubb is registrar of marriages; the registrars of births and deaths are Messrs. James Tanton, J. S. Friend, W. S. Bishop, A. Friend, and E. Walter.

The following enumeration of the parishes, &c., shows their territorial extent, and the population and inhabited houses in 1871, and their present rateable value:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable Value	Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable Value
				£					£
1 Alverdiscott . .	2,273	66	324	2,003	4 Marland Peters .	2,237	61	316	1,689
2 Ashreigny . .	5,663	165	786	4,043	3 Merton . . .	3,738	137	632	3,234
3 Beaford . . .	3,203	125	619	2,660	3 Petrockstow . .	4,000	116	570	3,136
4 Buckland Filleigh .	3,037	39	224	2,014	1 Roborough . .	3,114	89	470	2,586
3 Dolton . . .	3,553	183	881	3,773	1 St. Giles-in-Wood .	4,827	188	977	3,950
2 Dowland . .	1,735	36	175	1,200	4 Shebbear . .	5,827	192	950	4,218
5 Frithelstock . .	4,382	116	594	3,231	4 Sheepwash . .	1,971	95	462	1,951
5 Great Torrington .	3,456	727	3,529	8,542	5 Wear Gifford . .	1,587	102	499	2,217
1 High Bickington .	4,194	157	765	3,339	2 Winkleigh . .	9,118	299	1,402	7,099
3 Huish . . .	986	22	129	985	1 Yarnscombe . .	3,047	81	384	2,313
5 Huntshaw . .	2,050	39	211	1,268					
4 Langtree . .	4,594	173	813	3,447	Total . .	81,472	3,326	16,334	£72,108
5 Little Torrington .	2,880	118	622	3,210					

NOTES, &c.—Marked 1 are in High Bickington sub-district; 2, Winkleigh; 3, Dolton; 4, Shebbear; and 5, Great Torrington.

The PARISH CHURCH (St. Michael), which was mostly rebuilt in 1651, after being nearly destroyed by fire during the civil wars, is a large handsome structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, transepts, and lofty tower containing six bells, and crowned by an octagonal spire. The tower and spire were erected in 1830, when the curious old tower and spire, which were on the south side of the church, were taken down. The church was restored at a cost of about £2500 in 1862, when the unsightly galleries on the north, south, and west sides were taken down, the tower arch opened, and the church refitted with open seats; the organ has been lately considerably much improved. At the restoration, the east windows of the north aisle, the chancel, and the south aisle were enriched with stained glass by Messrs. Lavers and Barraud—the first at the expense of Mrs. Davys, in memory of members of the Callon family; the last at the cost of J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq.; and the second was inserted by subscription. The window in the tower is the gift of the Rev. C. Palmer, in memory of members of his family; a window in the south aisle was added in 1868 in memory of the Colby family, the window was given by the Rev. Hugh Fowler, in 1870, in memory of his father and mother. A handsome reredos, by Hems, of Exeter, was added by subscription, in 1877, at a cost of £250, the centre containing a representation of the Last Supper in Caen stone. The picture, given by Lady Rolle, which formerly hung over the centre of the communion table, is now placed in the north transept. The pulpit is said to be the same as that occupied by that celebrated Nonconformist, John Howe, who was appointed to the living in 1635, but was ejected in 1662. Among the monuments in the church is one to Samuel Gooding, who died in 1698. The Dean and Chapter of Christchurch, Oxford, are appropriators of the tithes and patrons of the living, which is a vicarage. The incumbent is the Rev. Samuel Buckland, M.A., who has a good residence, standing in 5 acres of land, and built in 1844. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £120, and the rectorial at £493. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, at the top of Mill Street, erected in 1832, was reseated and refitted in 1876–7 at the cost of £240, thus providing accommodation for 450 people; a handsome house for the minister was erected a few years ago at the expense of £700. The INDEPENDENT congregation was formed in the early part of the last century. and their present chapel, in Castle Street, was built in 1858 at the cost of £2200; it contains a good organ and will seat 400 persons. The BAPTISTS have a chapel in New Street, erected in 1827; the BIBLE CHRISTIANS one in South Street. The latter was built in 1866 at a cost of £1250, from designs by Mr. R. T. Hookway, of Bideford. It has a small gallery and will seat 35 persons. A spacious schoolroom was erected behind the chapel in 1867.

The BLUE COAT SCHOOL was given by Denys Rolle, Esq., who endowed it in 1709 with £220, to which £730 was added by the donations of the Rolle family. As interest of the £950 the trustees of the late Lord Rolle pay £47 10*s.* a year, out of which the master has £16 for teaching 22 poor boys, who are provided with clothing once a year. The Church and Blue Coat Schools occupy the schoolroom in Castle Street, which was erected in 1834 by the late Lord Rolle; the school is supported by the Hon. Mark Rolle, with the exception of a nominal charge of 1*d.* a week for each scholar. Since 1852 the 22 Blue Coat scholars have been taught free of charge in the Barley Grove National School, and are provided with blue clothing once a year, and shirts and shoes twice a year—the cost in excess of the aforementioned sum being given by the Hon. Mark Rolle in consideration of the above bequest.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed in 1871, and consists of Mr. Nathaniel Chapple (chairman), Mr. J. B. Kingdon (vice-chairman), the Rev. Samuel Buckland, M.A., and Messrs. William Price and William Vaughan. Mr. R. C. Tapley is clerk to the Board. The handsome school in Halsdon Road was erected in 1873, and class rooms added in 1876 at a total cost of about £2500. The SCHOOL was opened on July 2, 1873, by the Earl of Portsmouth.

The MIDDLE SCHOOL was opened in 1867, to prepare boys for the local examinations in connection with the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The school-house is a large and commodious building in South Street, standing in about 2½ acres of grounds, overlooking the valley of the Torridge. Mr. S. Doidge is head master.

The BURIAL BOARD was formed in July 1854, and the Cemetery at the end of New Street, near the Common, was opened in 1855. The cemetery, half of which is consecrated, is about 6 acres in extent, and was enclosed from the common at a total cost of £1600 (including £60 paid for common rights). Mr. George Doe is clerk to the Board, and Mr. Philip Norman is sexton.

The GREAT TORRINGTON VILLA and GENERAL BUILDINGS COMPANY (limited) was formed in 1870, with a capital of £5000 in £50 shares, for erecting villas, &c., in the town and suburbs of Torrington. The offices are in South Street, and Mr. W. H. Turrall is secretary. The NORTH DEVON PERMANENT MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY was established in 1850; in February 1877 there were 851 members holding 1617 shares. The offices are in High Street, and Mr. W. C. Medland is the secretary.

The poor parishioners had upwards of £30 a year from 13 benefactions, mostly bequeathed in the 17th century. Fifty acres of common land were enclosed, under the sanction of an Act of Parliament in 1777, for the establishment of the Staple Vale Woollen Manufactory, which was discontinued many years ago. The property is now leased under the Act for three lives, at £2 10s. per annum, with right of renewal on fine of £30 for each life. The rent and fines are applied in apprenticing poor children. The poor have still common right on about 400 acres of open land called Hatchmoor, Wester, and South Commons, about 50 acres of which are let to the poorer inhabitants in quarter-of-acre allotments at low rents.

The TOWN LANDS, &c., have been vested from an early period in trustees for the repairs of the church, and other public uses. They now comprise a great number of houses, cottages, gardens, fields, &c., the income of which is over £500 a year. A large portion of the income is expended in the service of the church, and in paying salaries to the organist, clerk, sexton, vestry clerk, and serjeants-at-mace. The MAGDALEN LANDS, granted to the Corporation, for the relief of the poor of the borough, by Tristram Arscott, in 1665, had previously formed part of the endowment of the lepers' hospital at Taddiport. They comprise 13 acres and three houses, let for £46 a year. The ALMSHOUSES, formerly on the north side of the churchyard, were founded at an early period, and vested in feoffees for the residence of ten poor people. John Huddle erected or rebuilt one of the houses, and their endowment was augmented by him and other benefactors. It now consists of land and houses, &c., let for only about £1500 a year. The CHARITY TRUSTEES are Messrs. J. Adams, W. Ashplant, J. Balsdon, S. Buckland, N. Chapple, T. Haverfield, J. Holwill, T. Jackson, J. B. Kingdon, H. L. Mallet, H. Pridgeon, W. E. Price, L. H. Penhorwood, J. Rude, E. Rudd, R. Sandford, R. L. Tapley, S. G. Tapley, and S. White. W. E. Price, Esq., is steward.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK, INSURANCE and ANNUITY OFFICE, Fore Street. Mrs. Mary J. Fowler, postmistress. Letters are received at 7 a.m., and despatched at 6.30 p.m.

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W.*); Frederick Dalby, station master.

Adams John, grocer, South street
Adams Richd. & Son (Geo.), tanners and curriers, South st
Allen John, nail maker, South street
Ashplant William, ironmonger and manure agent, High st
Ashton Mrs Sarah, Castle street
Ashton William Ponting, farmer, Burwood
Badcock James, manager of gas works, Calf street
Balsden James, farmer, Warren house
Bandbury William, shopkeeper, New street
Bangham & Jackson, glove manufacturers, New street
Banghan Joseph (B. & Jackson); h New street
Barrett Elijah, ironmonger and tinplate worker, Well st
Barrow Richard, glove manufacturer, New st.; h South st
Bartlett Mrs Elizabeth Davis, confectioner, South street
Barwick Miss Annie, Board schoolmistress, White's lane
Bastard John Benbow, auctioneer, and fishing tackle manufacturer, South street
Beer Henry, glove manufacturer, New street
Beer John, grocer, and mason, New street
Beer Michael, millwright, Well street
Betchley Mr Frederick, New street
Blatchford Mrs Ann Foley (B. & Sons); h Potacre street
Blatchford George Ball (B. & Sons); h Potacre street
Blatchford Henry (B. & Sons); h Potacre street
Blatchford & Sons, saddlers, Potacre street
Blight John, clock and watch maker, High street
Blight Robert, tailor, Mill street
Blue Coat School, Castle street; William H. Turrall and Miss Annie Watts, teachers
Bond Richard, victualler, Hunter's inn, Well street
Bound John, tanner and currier, New street
Bowden Samuel, tailor, New street
Bower Joseph, tchr. of music, & fancy repository, Well st
Bower Richard Henry, boot maker, High street
Bradford, Mrs Grace, boot factor, Well street
Brailey Charles, Inland Revenue officer, High street
Brown Mrs Ann, confectioner and baker, High street
Buckland Rev Samuel, vicar
Burnell Miss Eliza, draper (Pearce & B.); h High street
Carr Thos. & Mrs Mary, master & matron, Union Wrkhs
Carter Mrs Agnes, Horton villa
Chapman Albert, saddler, South street
Chapple Mr Edmund, New street
Chapple Geo. secretary to Mutual Improvement Society; h Well street
Chapple Nathaniel, leather dresser, Calf st; h Well st
Charles Mrs Sarah Ann, draper, High street
Ching Mr Richard, Well street
Clarke Henry, tailor & draper, Corn Market street
Clarke Thomas, dairyman and shopkeeper, Corn Mkt. st
Cole James, carpenter, New street
Collings Charles, bank cashier, South street
Colwill Thomas, blacksmith, Calf street
Colwill Thomas jun., blacksmith & machinist, New st
Colwill William, blacksmith, New street
Copp James (C. & Son); h New street
Copp Samuel, (C. & Son); h *London*
Copp & Son, carriers for L. & S.W. Railway Co. & cab proprietors, New street
Copp Thomas, farmer, Moortown
Dalby Frederick, L. & S.W. Railway station master, Railway station
Davies Miss Kate, Well street
Davies & Friendship, drapers, Well street
Davies John, farmer, Woodtown
Davies Samuel, farmer, Beam farm

Davies William (D. & Friendship); h Well street
Davy Charles Heddon, boot maker, South street
Dennis Miss Fanny Gawtrey, ironmonger & agent for Christian Knowledge Society, High street
Dennis Robert, veterinary surgeon, Calf street
Dent & Co. glove manufacturers, New street; and *London*
Doe Chas. draper, and wine and spirit merchant, South st
Doe George, solicitor, town clerk, clerk to borough & county magistrates, & clerk to Highway & Burial Boards, vestry clerk, & comsnr. to admnstr. oaths in Court of Chancery, & agt. for West of England Insurance Co., Castle street
Doidge Samuel, day & boarding school, South street
Dowding Rev Thomas (Baptist), New street
Down Mrs Eliza, boot factor, Corn Market street
Dunsford Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, New street
Eastmond Mr Robert, Well street
Eastmond Robert Bryant Bartlett, ironmonger, plumber, painter and paperhanger, High street
Eastmond Thomas, victualler, Setting Sun, Castle street
Endall Mrs Jane, staymaker, Mill street
Essery John, tailor, Castle street
Farleigh Jsph. Sanders, grcr. & wine & sprt. mert. South st
Fear Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, New street
Fisher Gabriel, bank manager, High street
Folland John, boot maker, Mill street
Foster Mr Robert Carr, Rolle terrace
Fowler Miss Cecilia, printer, bksllr. & stationer, High st
Fowler Mrs Mary Jane, postmistress, High street
Fowler Thomas, chemist & druggist, High street
Foxwell Mrs Margaret Jane, 6 Halsdon terrace
Freeman Joseph, farmer, Coombe
Friendship Jno. rope mfr. bill poster, & public crier, Well st
Friendship Miss Mary Williams, draper (Davies & F.); h Well street
Furse Mrs Mary, victualler, Black Swan, Potacre street
Furse Thomas, vict. Railway Hotel, and builder, New st
Gas Works, Calf street; James Badcock, manager
Gawtery Miss Eliza, South street
Gent Henry, farmer, Calf street
Gent Thomas, chimney-sweeper and shopkeeper, Well st
Glubb Peter Burke, solicitor, superintendent registrar, and clerk to Guardians, Potacre street
Glubb Wm. Fredk. solr. & registrar of marriages, Potacre st
Goldsworthy James Thomas, photographer, South street
Goss Mrs Honora, Mill street
Gould George & William, boot makers, High street
Grant Hy. bldr. paperhanger, & assist. overseer, Potacre st
Grant Mr William, New street
Gunn George (Exors. of), (G. & Sons); h New street
Gunn Robert (G. & Sons); h New street
Gunn & Sons, painters and paperhangers, New street
Hagley John, music seller, South street
Handford Edwin, chemist and druggist, and stamp distributor, High street
Handford John, mason, New street
Haverfield Mr Thomas William, R.N. South street
Heard Mrs Susan, shopkeeper, Well street
Heard William, blacksmith and machinist, Well street
Hearn William, farmer, New street
Heywood Mark Cann, printer, bookseller, stationer, and agent for Star Life Assurance Society
Heywood William, blacksmith. South street
Higman Rev William (Bible Christian), Rolle terrace
Hill William, shopkeeper, Calf street
Hodge Simon (Exors. of), farmer, Priest cottage
Hole Alfred Robert, Esq., J.P. Beam house
Hole Misses Mary & Ann, New street
Hole Mrs Sarah, South street
Holwill Frederick, coal merchant, &c. and high bailiff of County Court, South street
Hooper Henry, draper, Corn Market street
Hooper John, corn miller, Town mills
How Thomas, refreshment house, High street
Hoyle William, victualler, Torridge Inn, Mill street
Hutchins John, solr. (Tapley & H.), and agent for Alliance, Northern, and Clerical & Medical Insce. Cos. New street
Jackson Mr John, 5 Haldon terrace
Jackson John, jun. glove mfr. (Bangham & J.); h Torr vla
Jackson Thomas, day school, Castle street
Jewell Thomas, farmer, Mill street
Jones Charles Richard, M.D. Castle street
Jones William, victualler, Black Horse, High street
Kingdon Mrs Ann, South street
Kingdon Misses Eliz. & Annie, day school, South street
Kingdon Sergeant-Major Thomas, Well street
Lait William, M.R.C.S. surgeon, South street
Lake John, ironmonger, South street
Lake Miss Lucy, shopkeeper, New street
Lake Mrs Mary Frost, vict. Newmarket Inn, South street
Lane Mrs Ann, grocer, New street
Langdon John, shopkeeper, New street
Lee John & Son (Herbert), auctioneers and furniture dealers, South street
Lloyd David, victualler, New Inn, Well street
Lock John, farmer, Lower Norwood
Lockyer Thomas, baker, Calf street
Loveband Michael, bank manager, High street
Luxton Mrs Grace, refreshment room proprietress, Corn Market street
McKilvie Alexander, road surveyor, Calf street
Mallett John, victualler, Rolle Arms, South street
Mallett Hy. Liverton (M. & Williams); h Blenheim villa
Mallett & Williams, drapers, High street
Mason John, dairyman, Well street
Martin Mr Robert, Arlington lodge, New street
Medland Wm. Cock, architect, bldr. agent for Sun Insnce. Co. & secretary to North Devon Land Society, Well st
Mills John, tailor, New street
Mills Mrs Mary, Rolle terrace
Moore John, butcher, Well street
Moorman Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Potacre street
Morfill Joseph Wemyss, professor of music, Well street
Mutual Improvement Society, High street; George Chapple, secretary
Muxworthy William, blacksmith, Calf street
National Provincial Bank of England, bankers, High st. (draw on head office, London); Gabriel Fisher, manager
Nations Thomas, grocer, Corn Market street
Newcombe Mrs Ann, victualler, Railway Inn, New street
Nichols Isaac, nail manufacturer, New street
Norman Philip, Cemetery sexton, and boot mkr. Castle st
North Devon Freehold Land Society, High street; William C. Medland, secretary
Page Uriah, boot maker, and agent for Prudential Assurance Co., Castle street
Palmer Rev Charles (Episcopalian), New street
Palmer Colonel John, Mill street
Parnacott John, cart owner, Calf street
Passmore John, corn merchant, Calf street
Passmore Mr John, New street
Passmore Mr John, South street
Passmore John, shopkeeper & corn merchant, Well street
Pearce & Burnell, drapers, High street
Pearce John Moore, (P. & Burnell); h High street
Pearce John William, grocer, High street
Peel Walter Spencer, assistant steward, Stevenstone Estate offices, Little Silver
Penhorwood Lewis, butcher, New road
Pettle Edmund, farmer, Week
Pettle Richard, glove mfr. Well street; h 2 Morton villa
Pidgeon & Co. manure, corn, and wool merchants, malt and corn factors, and brewers' agents, Corn Market st
Pidgeon Hubert Henry (P. & Co.); h Corn Market st
Pow Thomas, basket maker, Calf street
Price Wm. Evan, solicitor, registrar & clerk to County Court, steward of town alms lands, clerk to Torrington turnpike trust, and agent for Atlas, and Hand-in-Hand Insurance Cos. South street

Quick Mrs Mary Jane, watchmaker, South street
Reaney Sergeant Thomas, Well street
Reed John Brent, farmer, and coal, manure, and wool merchant, Stable vale
Rew John, earthenware dlr. & Town Hall kpr. Castle st
Rouse Mrs Jane, 3 Halsdon terrace
Rousham Philip, superintendent of police, South street
Rowe John Passmore, watch maker, Corn Market street
Rowe Mrs Lydia, milliner, Corn Market street
Rudd Edwin, glove mfr. & manure & seed agnt. New st
Rude John, tanner and currier, High street
Salter John William, organist, New street
Sanders John, grocer, Well street
Sanders Mrs Mary Ann, grocer, Well street
Sanders William, mason, Mill street
Sandford Miss Christiana, dressmaker, High street
Sandford John, banker's clerk, Mill street
Sandford John, gardener, Mill street
Sandford Robert, grocer and seedsman, South street
Sandford Mr Thomas, New street
Sandford Mr William, Mill street
Sandford William, gardener, Mill street
Shaw Rev Joseph (Independent), Castle street
Sheppard John, carpenter, Well street
Sheppard William Henry, carpenter, Well street
Short Edward, victualler, Rothern Bridge Inn
Short John, baker, South street
Sing John, draper and hatter, High street
Slee Henry, butcher, seedsman & auctioneer, High street
Sloley Miss Ellen, New street
Smale William, solicitor's managing clerk, South street
Smith John Henry, Board schoolmaster, White's lane
Stamp Office, High street; E. Handford, distributor
Stanbury William, farmer, Higher Norwood
Stapleton Philip, grocer, Mill street
Stephens Rev E. V. (Baptist)
Stevenstone Estate Offices, Little Silver; Walter S. Peel, assistant steward
Stoneham George, draper, tailor, and hairdresser, Well st
Sutcliffe Edward, surgeon, 1 Halsdon terrace
Symons James, butcher, New street
Tanton Edward, farmer and road surveyor, Hill
Tanton James, registrar of births and deaths, and relieving officer and vaccination officer for Dolton dist. Well street
Tanton John, grocer, Well street
Tanton Miss Sarah, cardboard box maker, Well street
Tapley & Hutchins, solicitors, New street
Tapley Mr John, Corn Market street
Tapley Richard (T. & Hutchins), and commissioner in all courts, and clerk to School Board; h Milton Damarel
Tapley Saml. Gover, vict. Globe Inn & posting hs. High st
Taylor Mrs Fanny, clock and watch maker, High street
Tittington Henry, hardware dealer, New street
Toms Miss Elizabeth, day school, Castle street
Toms Miss Elizabeth, pawnbroker, Castle street
Toms William, glove mfr. and assistant overseer, New st
Toms William, jun. glove manufacturer, Castle street
Town Hall, High street; John Rew, keeper
Trott George, boot maker, Corn Market street
Tucker Stephen, tailor, Castle street
Turrall William Henry, Blue Coat schoolmaster, South st
Union Workhouse, New street; Thomas & Mrs M. Cann, master and matron
Upsdell Sergeant-Major William, New street
Vallack Mr Henry, South street
Vaughan Mrs Emma, 2 Halsdon terrace
Vaughan Thos. tailor and linen and woollen drpr. High st
Vaughan William, glove manufacturer, New st; h South s t
Vicary Joseph, borough surveyor and builder, White's lane
Vodden William, farmer, Allens Week
Walkey George, maltster, Castle street
Walkey Joseph, farmer, Firs
Ward Frederick, basket maker, Calf street
Ward James, carpenter, Calf street
Watson Rev John (Wesleyan)
Watts Miss Annie, Blue Coat schoolmistress, Castle street
Werry William, tailor, Castle street
West Mrs Caroline, photographer, Potacre street
West of England & South Wales Bank, High st; and *Bristol* (draw on Glyn, Mills & Co.); Michael Loveband, mngr
Westaway Mark, vict. Old Inn, brewer, auctioneer, steam thrashing machine propr. & monumental mason, Well st
Westcott Albert, shopkeeper, Well street
Westlake William, victualler, Plough, High street
Whitaker John, painter, Well street
White Seymour, draper, High street
Whiteman Thomas, vict. Rising Sun, Corn Market street
Whitmore Mr George, New street
Williams Mrs Catherine, draper (Mallett & W.); h High st
Willmer James Alfred, florist, fruiterer, greengrocer, and seedsman, South street
Wills Miss Agnes, glove manufacturer, New street
Wills Mr Edward, New street
Wilson George, butcher, Mill street
Winter Mrs Agnes, South street
Young Miss Fanny, New street

CONVEYANCE—Two omnibuses, in connection with the principal hotels, meet all the trains

HACCOMBE, 3 miles E. by S. of Newton Abbot Railway Station, is a small parish in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Newton Abbot polling division of East Devon, Wonford hundred (detached portion), Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 7 inhabitants (4 males, 3 females) in 1871, living in 3 houses, on 363 acres of land. It is the seat and property of the Misses Carew, by whose family it has been held for many generations; and one of the Carews was created a baronet in 1661. Part of this manor is in the parish of Combeinteignhead. The present mansion, called HACCOMBE HOUSE, was built on the site of the ancient hall, in 1805. It is a large plain building, standing in a well-wooded lawn, at the bottom of a gradual descent, near the church, on the door of which two horseshoes were fastened, 'in memory of one of the Carews, who won a wager of a manor of land, by swimming his horse a vast way into the sea, and back again.' At Domesday Survey the manor was held by Stephen de Haccombe, under Baldwin the Sheriff. It passed successively to the Archdeacons and Courtenays. In the 13th century it passed with the heiress of the latter to Nicholas Lord Carew, one of whose descendants, George Carew, was created Baron Carew and Earl of Totnes in 1625, but, dying without issue, in 1629, his titles became extinct. Another member of the family was created Lord Carew of Ireland in 1834, and of the United Kingdom in 1838. The CHURCH (St. Blaize) is a small ivy-clad structure, consisting of two aisles, and has a bell turret, and contains some ancient monuments of the Haccombe and Carew families. In 1821–2 it was newly-fitted with a handsome stone screen, stone pulpit, Gothic altar piece, &c., and was thoroughly restored in 1863–4 by the late Sir W. P. Carew. Sir John L'Ercedekne, or Archdeacon, about the year 1341, founded in it a college or archpresbytery, consisting of an archpriest and five other priests, who lived together in community, and were endowed with the great tithes of Haccombe and of Quethiock, in Cornwall. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £25, and now at £15 (gross), in

the patronage of the Misses Carew, and incumbency of the Rev. Fitzwilliam John Taylor, M.A. The great tithes of Quethiock, in Cornwall, belong to this rectory, and are commuted at £377 8*s.* 8*d.* The rectory house is a small, old building, occupied by the underkeeper.

Carew Misses, Haccombe house
Bollan Mrs, housekeeper
Clements John, head gardener
Dally John, house steward
Harris Festus, head gamekeeper, Higher lodge
Richards Richard Ackland, steward and bailiff, Haccombe Barton
Taylor Rev Fitzwilliam John, M.A. rector; h East Ogwell

HALBERTON is a parish and large village, 3½ miles E. of Tiverton, near the Grand Western Canal, 2 miles W. of the junction of the Tiverton branch of the Bristol and Exeter Railway. It is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Sampford Peverell polling district of North Devon, Halberton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. The parish had 1544 inhabitants (759 males, 785 females) in 1871, living in 326 houses, on 5755 acres of land. The parish includes the *Muxbere, Higher Town, Lower Town,* and *Western Quarters*; Higher Town Quarter includes the village of *Chieflowman*; Lower Town Quarter the villages of *Ash* and *Brithembottom.* Earl Powlett is lord of the manor of Halberton Dean or Lower Town, which he holds on lease under the Dean and Chapter of Bristol. The manor of Halberton Boys, formerly held by the Boys and other families, was purchased in 1808, by Richard Hall Clarke, Esq., of Bridwell House, a pleasant seat in this parish, 4 miles E. of the village, built in 1779, and encompassed by a fine lawn and luxuriant plantations. Mr. Clarke is also owner of Muxbere and Selake estates. The manor of Moorstone belongs to the Countess of Egremont. Mount Stephen is the seat of George Coombe, Esq., and Halberton Court is the residence of Thomas Webber, Esq. The other principal owners of land in this parish are C. Hill, Tom Pitt, T. Pearce, and W. Spurway, Esqrs. The parish is chiefly freehold, and the Canal winds through it very circuitously, and is crossed three times by the high road from Tiverton to Wellington. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a handsome structure of the 15th century, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and square tower containing a clock and six bells. The bells were recast a few years ago by Mears, and the clock was placed in the tower in 1861 by the Countess Dowager of Downe. The church was reseated, cleansed, and thoroughly renovated at the cost of about £1400, in 1848. It has a beautiful screen and a fine old pulpit, both dated 1420, and the screen was restored in 1862, in memory of the late C. G. Newcombe, who was vicar of the parish from 1845–62. The east window is filled with stained glass representing eight scenes in the life of our Lord; and two other windows in the chancel are similarly enriched in memory of the Rev. Thomas William Barlow; and in the north aisle is one to the Clarke family. A very fine silver paten and chalice, still used at the Communion, were given to the parish by Thomas Were in 1634. The chalice was found a few years ago by Canon Girdlestone, the then vicar, in a small box in the vestry, which was fastened with three padlocks. There is remaining among the church plate a very beautifully chased silver cover belonging to a now lost chalice. The cover is apparently of the 16th century, much older than the plate given by Thomas Were, and is so made as to serve for a paten when not wanted to cover the chalice. The other church plate, consisting of a large silver alms dish, two brass-gilt alms dishes, a silver paten, two silver flagons, and a silver chalice, is very good, and was given by the Dowager Countess of Downe. The church contains monuments to the Turner, Membery, Cross, Were, Commins, Chamberlyn, Land, Maunder, and Carter families. There was formerly a guild or fraternity of St. John the Baptist, valued at £6, and a charity, endowed with £5 4*s.* 6*d.* a year. In 1772 there were in the parish vestiges of three ancient chapels, one in the churchyard, one at Bridwell, and the other at Muxbere. The Dean and Chapter of Bristol are patrons of the living, which is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £31, and now at £725, in the incumbency of the Rev. Edmund Ironside Gregory, M.A., who has 41 acres of glebe, and a large and handsome residence, built in 1848, at a cost of £2000. He has the tithes of apples and hay. The tithes were commuted in 1842, the vicar's for £671, and the appropriate tithes for £540 a year. These latter were leased by the Dean and Chapter of Bristol many years ago to Messrs. Stuckey, bankers, of Langport, Somerset, but after the expiration of certain lives, they will lapse to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The SCHOOL-CHURCH (St. Thomas) at Ash Thomas, was dedicated on October 15, 1877, its foundation-stone being laid on April 21 preceding. The ground upon which it stands is leased for a term of 2000 years, of which 1877 are yet to run. The school must always be in union with the National Society, which has made a grant of £50 towards the building fund. The Incorporated Church Building Society has made a grant of £25, and the Exeter Diocesan Church Building Society one of £20; and in consequence of these grants all the seats in the church are free and unappropriated. The School-Church, which is in the Early English style, consists of a nave, chancel, and bell-cot at the west end. Attached to the chapel is a class-room, which also serves as a vestry. The chancel contains seats for the clergy, and a harmonium; and the nave is seated with chairs, each of which is supplied with a kneeling-hassock. The sacrarium is paved with Minton's tiles, and the rest of the chancel and the nave with Staffordshire tiles. The communion plate is the gift of Miss Cadbury, and the lectern is of oak, executed by Mr. W. Goldsworthy. The service books are the gift of Mrs. Newcomb, widow of a late vicar; the lamps in the nave, of Mr. O'Neill; and the London Deaconesses' Institution, and Mrs. Talboys, and Miss Hall also made gifts. The total cost of the church was about £700. In the parish is an old WESLEYAN CHAPEL and a BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL built in 1860. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on April 20, 1871, and consists of Mr. G. Were (chairman), Mr. R. B. Mildon (vice-chairman), the Rev. E. I. Gregory, and Messrs. N. Cook, William Haydon, and G. Q. Pedler; Mr. R. C. Merson, of Chiefloman, is clerk. A new school was built in the hamlet of Ash Thomas, in 1874, to accommodate 85 children.

CHARITIES.—Halberton charities are of the annual value of £132 8*s.* 2*d.*, and are derived as follows:—£4 a year left by William Newte, in 1719, for the support of the Charity School of the parish, and now

paid to the National School; £1 1*s.* left by Stephen Hewett, now given in prizes to the children of the three Sunday Schools of Halberton; for distributions in bread the poor have £10 from Nicholas Spicer's charity, £1 6*s.* from Sir John Acland's, £4 6*s.* 8*d.* from John Were's, and £17 6*s.* 8*d.* from Nicholas Turner's; for clothing they have £10 from Nicholas Spicer's, and £4 from John Were's; they have also in money, £1 from Simon Burrough's, £1 from Emmin Commins, £13 10*s.* from John Were's, £1 13*s.* 4*d.* from Nicholas Turner's, £4 from Thomas Were's, 10*s.* from Thomas Maunder's, £50 from Nicholas Spicer's, £3 3*s.* 9*d.* from the Rev. J. T. Lawes, and £3 3*s.* 9d. from the Rev. C. G. Newcomb's; for repairing the parish church, 1*s.* from John Were's, 10*s.* from Nicholas Spicer's, and 10*s.* from Thomas Were's; £1 is paid to the clerk for keeping accounts from Nicholas Turner's charity. Some of the above charities, amounting in the aggregate to about £56 a year, have been consolidated, and entitled the 'Consolidated Charities for the Poor of Halberton;' the vicar, the churchwardens, and the guardians are *ex officio*, and there are twelve elected, trustees.

Post Office at Mr. John Chubb's. Letters are received at 7.20 a.m., and despatched at 6.20 p.m. viâ Tiverton, but Sampford Peverell is the nearest Money Order Office.

Abbott John, farmer, Swandham
Ascott James, builder, wheelwright & assistant overseer (*See Advt.*)
Baker Samsom, bootmaker
Beedell Mr John, Herne place
Bray Samuel, farmer, Catford farm
Brent Misses, Townsend house
Brown Henry, miller
Bryden Richard, surgeon; & Uffculme
Carter James, builder
Carter William, farmer
Chatty John, farmer, Lower road
Chave George, farmer, Doctors
Chave John, farmer, Chiefloman
Chave Philip, tailor
Chave Thomas, farmer, Sellake
Chave Thomas, jun. vict. Swan Inn
Chubb John, baker and postmaster
Coles Charles, dairyman, Brimley
Coles William, baker
Combe Mr George, Mount Stephen
Cook Francis Broom, farmer, Woodcocks Hayes
Cook Henry, butcher
Cook Nathaniel, farmer, Muddifords
Copp John, blacksmith, Borough corner
Cruwes Mrs, Elstree
Densem William, farmer, Bycott
Elsworthy Henry, beerhouse, Ash Thomas
Gillard Samuel, farmer, Lake farm
Grabham James, farmer
Grabham Jas. jun. farmer, Wotton
Greenslade Samuel, farmer, Leonards
Gregory Rev Edmund Ironside, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Halse Charles, farmer, Manley
Harris Mrs, grocer, draper, and agent for Gilbey's wines and spirits
Harrad Peter, farmer, Hedgelands
Hawkins Mrs Elizabeth
Haydon Wm. farmer, Rowridge
Heard John, farmer, West pitt
Heller Mr Thomas, Vine cottage
Hodges Joseph, carpenter
Holloway Enoch, miller
Hosegood Thomas, tailor
James Mrs Mary, boot maker
James William, boot maker
Jennings Samuel & Mrs Mary Eliz. National school teachers
Kerslake John, farmer
Leach E. B. wheelwright & grocer
Merson William Ferrant, M.D. (Exors. of), surgeon
Mildon Robert, farmer and deputy registrar and collector of rates
Moon Richard, farmer, Merry's farm
Moon Thomas, tailor
Morrell James, farmer, Corham
Moss Mr James
Newcombe William Richard, blacksmith
Northam Oliver, farmer, Corham
Norton Wm. farmer, Manley farm
Parkhouse Charles, builder & victualler, New Inn
Pearce James, farmer, Borough
Pearcey William Henry, tailor
Pedler George Quick, farmer, Sutton Barton
Pitt Thomas, farmer, Obernforde
Pocock Mrs Mary Hannah, Rock hs
Pook Mr Thomas, Cot
Pring Henry, farmer, Higher road
Sanders William, dairyman, Netherexaux farm
Schnerder Mrs Augusta, Halberton hs
Scorse Charles, boot maker
Smith Francis, farmer, Pitt farm
Sparks Robert, farmer, Hitchcocks
Tanner Mrs Charles
Thorne George, farmer, Way mill
Thorne Charles, farmer, Rimbarton
Towell John, grocer and draper
Tucker Giles & Mrs Mary Ruth, Board school teachers
Twose William, machinist & agricultural implement maker
Venn James, harness maker
Veysey Alfred, butcher
Veysey Fredk. farmer, Charland
Webber Thomas, farmer, Halberton ct
Were George, farmer, Corham
Were John, farmer, Moorstone
Westcott Richard, miller, Lower mill
White Philip, farmer, Hartnoll

HALWELL, a parish and small village, 6 miles S. by W. of Totnes, and 7 miles W. by N. of Dartmouth, is in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry, rural deanery, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, and Coleridge hundred. The parish includes a small part of the hamlet of *Washbourne*, which is mostly in Ashprington parish, and had 348 inhabitants (176 males, 172 females) in 1871, living in 71 houses, on 3666 acres of land. The soil is various, and on the higher grounds are vestiges of two entrenchments. The manor was anciently held by the Halghwiks, and afterwards by the Verneys and Hales, but was dismembered many years ago. The parish is now mostly freehold, and belongs to Admiral Cornish-Bowden, J. Luxmoore, Esq., Hele's Charity, and several smaller owners.

The Church (St. Leonard) is an ancient structure, in the Perpendicular style, with a fine lofty tower and six bells. The living is a vicarage. in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter. It is now held by the Rev. Glanville Martin, B.A. A new and commodious residence was built in 1850. The tithes were commuted in 1839: the rectorial for £235, and the vicarial for £182 10*s.* The former belong to the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, but are held on lease by W. Helyar, Esq. There is a National School, built in 1839, and an Independent Chapel, built in 1831. Halwell and Morleigh School Board was formed in 1875 (see Morleigh). A charity in behalf of the church and poor has existed in Halwell for more than 400 years. The property at present consists of 8 dwellings and 5¾ acres of land, producing a yearly income of over £60, with every prospect of being considerably increased. In 1875, owing to the number of trustees not having been filled up in accordance with the requirements of the trust deeds, the Charity Commissioners appointed new trustees to administer the same. They are 5 in number, 3 of whom are the vicar and churchwardens for the time being.

Post Office at Mr. N. Langworthy's. Letters are received at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 7.20 p.m. viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Ackrell Peter, marine store dealer
Adams James, farmer, Pasture
Almond Richard, thatcher
Anning Henry, farmer, Stanborough; and Gripstone
Baker John, carpenter
Baker Thomas, carpenter
Bickford William, dairyman
Chapple Jas. frmr. Higher Collaton
Chudley John, tailor, Morley cross
Cockrem John Parnell, farmer, Middle Washbourne
Ellis Thomas, farmer, Lower Abbotts Leigh
Harvey Richard, boot and shoe mkr
Hill Mrs Eliz. frmr. West Boreston
Hingston George, blacksmith
Irish John (John & Thos.); h Higher Poulston
Irish Thomas (John & Thomas); h Dorsley, Harberton
Irish John & Thomas, frmrs. Higher and Lower Poulston
Langworthy Nicholas, tailor and postmaster
Lillicrap John, frmr. East Boreston
Manning John, farmer, Larkham
Martin Rev Glanville, B.A. vicar
Medway John, farmer, Crockadon
Nicholls William, baker & shopkeeper, and wheelwright, Harbertonford
Pearse Wm. farmer, North Boreston
Pepperell Charles, farmer, Higher Bickleigh
Pepperell William, farmer, Lower Bickleigh
Perrin Robert Scott, farmer, Abbotts Leigh
Quick Mrs Catherine, schoolmistress
Rendle James, boot and shoe maker, and vict. London Inn, Morley cross
Scoble Samuel, farmer, Rowden
Smaridge Thomas, dairyman
Symons Samuel, farmer, Middle Abbotts Leigh
Thorning Albert, frmr. Lower Collaton
Tope Richard, miller, Chittlesford
Tucker Robert, miller, Forder mill; and farmer, Blackawton
Walke Thos. farmer, Green, Morleigh
Walmsley Mrs Philippa, Stanborough cottage
Waters James, farmer, Lower Washbourne
Whiteway Mrs Margaret, frmr. Ritson
Woodley Samuel, farmer, Seccombe
Wyatt Richard, farmer, Morley; h Morley cross
Yabsley Edmund, mason and sexton
Yabsley John, mason & vict. Old Inn
CARRIER—Charles Ford, of *Kingsbridge*, passes through daily to and from *Totnes*

HALWELL is a small village and parish, 7 miles S.E. by E. of Holsworthy, in Holsworthy union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Ashwater polling district of South Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Holsworthy rural deanery, and Black Torrington hundred. It had 243 inhabitants (126 males, 117 females) in 1871, living in 47 houses, on 3426 acres of land. The parish includes Stronds, Upcott, Stowford, Landhill, Foxhole, and other scattered farms. J. W. Harris, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of great part of the soil. The London and South-Western Branch Railway from Okehampton to Holsworthy will have a station at Summerstown, in this parish. The CHURCH (St. Peter) consisting of a small chancel, a nave, and a tower containing five bells, was restored in 1870 and is being now reconstructed and enlarged by the addition of north and south transepts. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £12 3*s.* 9*d.*, and now at £280, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Andrew, M.A., rural dean, who has a good house, built in 1849 at a cost of £600, and a glebe of 125 acres. The BAPTISTS have a chapel here. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united parishes of Halwell and Beaworthy was formed on April 23, 1875, and consists of the Rev. Samuel Andrew (chairman), and Messrs. Evan Tickle (vice-chairman), W. J. Harris, Elias Spry, and T. Harry. The school was erected in 1876 at a cost of £400, and will accommodate 75 children.

LETTERS viâ Lifton, but Holsworthy is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Summerstown cleared at 4 p.m. week days only.

Andrew Rev Samuel, M.A., rector and rural dean, The Rectory
Balsdon Wm. farmer, Halwell moor
Box John, farmer
Brimble William, farmer, Lordswater
Crocker Francis, shopr. Summerstown
Down Henry, miller, Halwell mill
Down William, farmer, West Croft
Durrant John, yeoman, Landhill
Durrant John Ham, farmer, Foxhole
Frice John, blacksmith
Gilbert Nathaniel, farmer, Middle Stowford
Gilbert Richard, farmer, Lower Stowford
Gill John, carpenter
Gill John, jun. carpenter
Gowan Mr Philip Hamilton, Summerstown; and *Stock Exchange, London*
Haggaton Thomas, sexton
Harris Abraham, farmr. Halwell moor
Harris Mr William James, Manor house; and 4 *Linden gardens, Bayswater, London*
Hill Henry, tailor
Madden James, Board schoolmaster
Medland William, victualler, Hare and Hounds, Summerstown
Palmer Mrs Mary Jane, farmer, Higher Stowford
Soby Josiah, carpenter & shopkeeper, Lane end
Soby Mr Josias
Soby Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
Soby Peter and William, farmers, Foxhole
Soby Thomas, farmer, Lower town
Soby William, farmer, Brendon
Spry Elias, yeoman, Landhill

HARBERTON, a parish and small village, in the valley of the Cholwell brook, 2½ miles S.W. of Totnes, is in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, and Coleridge hundred. The ancient parish, which had 1315 inhabitants (634 males, 681 females) in 1871, living in 283 houses, on 5755 acres of land, includes *Harbertonford* (now ecclesiastically separated from Harberton, with a church and endowment, the gift of the late Mrs. Anthony, of Longcourse), *Larcombe, East* and *West Leigh-Betsford*, and *Great* and *Little Englebourne*. The soil is very fertile. At Leigh is a remarkable rock of red colour, with many others scattered around of smaller size, quite differing in character from the rocks on which they rest, and supposed by geologists to belong to the great ice-age. The Valletorts anciently held the 'Barony' of Harberton; but in Domesday Book it appears there were several ancient manors here—viz., Great Englebourne and Herbne-ford. There are several good seats, such as that of Major Trist, of Tristford, R. Orlibart, Esq., Dundridge, J. Tayleur, Esq., Sandwell, J. B. Paige-Browne, Esq., Englebourne.

At Harbertonford is an old woollen factory, now occupied by Messrs. Churchward, of Buckfastleigh, and a little higher up the river Harbourne is the agricultural implement mill, called Hill Mills, belonging to Mr. John Knapman. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a fine specimen of the architecture of the 14th and 15th centuries, and has a lofty tower and six bells. It has undergone immense improvement during the present incumbent's vicariate. In 1861 the unsightly galleries were removed, the whole church reseated and

repaired, and heated with hot water, the chancel paved with Minton's tiles, and the pulpit and screen restored. The pulpit, of stone, is very richly carved, gilded, and coloured, with statues of Apostles in niches. The screen, of wood, is in the same style, and was restored in 1872 by the late Mrs. W. Pendarves. The font is far older than any other part of the church, dating probably from A.D. 1000. Several painted windows have of late years been erected. The East window was given by the late Mrs. Anthony; the south chancel window by the late Chancellor Martin; an east window and south aisle by the officers of the 42nd Royal Highlanders, in memory of Major Farquharson, V.C. One on the north aisle was erected by Major Trist, in memory of Mrs. Wynne Pendarves; and one on the south by Mrs. Pendarves, to the memory of her father, Rev. Browne Trist. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £49 2*s.* 1*d.*, is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Bartholomew, B.A., rural dean of Totnes (instituted in 1860). The glebe consists of 74 acres, with good and picturesque residence. The tithes were commuted in 1847—the rectorial for £400, and the vicarial for £535, out of which the vicar has to pay £80 to the church at Harbertonford.

There are National Schools at both Harberton and Harbertonford—that at Harberton was rebuilt by public subscription in 1872; that at Harbertonford, in 1849, when Richard Browne, Esq., of Englebourne, gave a house for the use of the master. The Nonconformists have two chapels at Harbertonford. The Parish Lands, &c., which have been long held by trustees, comprise several houses and cottages, and 18 acres of land, called Cockwells, which latter lets for about £35 per annum; a blacksmith's shop, with house, garden, and orchard, lets for £8, which was left by William Husbon for the benefit of the poor about 1650. In the village is a range of almshouses, for ten people, left by Henry Wyse, 1680. There are 2 closes of land in the parish of Hemyock, charged with the sum of 50*s.* which is equally divided annually among the inmates. Mr. Sealey, of Bridgwater, is bound to keep the premises in repair. The founder also charged the same estate with an annuity of 40*s.* for the poor. Among the old benefactors to the poor are: W. N. Vootton, 5*s.*; Risdon's gift of £4; John & Richard Morrish, £1; H. Shillibear, £1; John Sparke, 13*s.* 4*d.*

Post Office at Mr. Richard Andrew's. Letters are received at 7 a.m., and despatched at 7.30 p.m. viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams George, farmer, Belsford
Andrews Richard, postmaster
Andrews Thos. dairyman & cartman
Bartholomew Rev Robert, vicar
Bennett Thomas Hy. baker and grocer
Blackler George, farmer, Belsford
Blackler John, farmer, Blakemoor
Carter John, farmer, Langford
Coaker Jonas, victualler, Blue Posts
Cutmore Thomas, registrar of births and deaths, & land surveyr. Belsford
Dunn Charles Henry, National schoolmaster and parish clerk
Dunn Mrs Maria, Natl. schoolmistress
Ellis Richard, farmer, Parson's park
Fairweather Robt. boot & shoe maker
Foale Henry, farmer, East Leigh
Foale Henry, farmer, Preston
Ford John, farmer, Moor
Hannaford Francis, farmr. East Leigh
Hardy Richard John, victualler, Commercial Hotel
Heath Stephen, blacksmth. Leigh cross
Hodge Captain Edward de Burgho, Sandwell
Horswill Thomas, farmer, Whiteley
Irish Thos. farmr. Dorsley; & Halwell
Jubb Mr Robert, Dundridge
Knapman John (K. & Son), and farmer, Tristford
Knapman & Son, edge tool manufacturers, Hill mills
Lamble Miss Emily, baker & grocer
Lamble Jacob, farmer
Langdon Wm. manager, Hill mills
Marks Wm. Henry, miller, Belsford
Middleton Edwin Leonard, slate merchant, Diptford, and Plymouth; & farmer, Gosworthy; h Plymouth
Narramore John, jobbing and market gardener
Paige-Browne Mr John Browne, Englebourne
Parnell Thomas Robert, farmer, Ashridge, and (h) Tigley, Dartington
Parnell William, mason and victualler, Church House Inn
Ryder Robert, sexton
Shinner Edwin, boot and shoe maker
Soper, Servington Savery, blacksmith and dairyman
Stranger John, farmer, West Leigh
Taylor Herman, grazier, Standcombe
Tooley John, farmer, East Leigh
Trist Major John Fincher, J.P. Tristford
Tucker Alfred, farmer and lime burner, Hazard
Tucker Richard, farmer and butcher; and butcher, (h) Totnes
Varder Stephen, machinist and farmer
Watson Miss Jane, mixed day school, Hallalen
Watson Mr Robert, Hallalen
Webber Mr Charles, Winsland
White Mr Thomas Richard, Ashridge
White William, thatcher
Whiteway Mr Edmund, Rock cottage
Whiteway Edmund, jun. dairyman, Leigh hill
Whiteway Wm. farmer, West Leigh
Widdicombe James, farmer, Little Englebourne
Widdicombe Thos. boot & shoe maker
Winsborough Charles, dairyman, Leigh mill
Woodley Samuel, farmer, East Leigh
Worth Miss Susan, victualler, Globe

HARBERTONFORD is an ecclesiastical district formed in 1860 out of the mother parish of Harberton, and had 585 inhabitants (283 males, 302 females) in 1871, living in 127 houses, on 1325 acres of land. The Church (St. Peter), erected by Mrs. Antony, of Great Englebourne, in 1859, is a cruciform structure, and has a small bell turret at the intersection of the transepts and aisles. The living is a vicarage, valued at £200, in the patronage of the Vicar of Harberton, who pays £80 of tithe to the vicar, and incumbency of the Rev. Alfred Gill. Here is a School, erected in 1848 by the late vicar of Harberton (Chancellor Martin), who added a school-house and garden. Mr. Browne and Mrs. Antony, of Great Englebourne, endowed it to the extent of £32 a year.

Post Office at Mr. Philip Bulley's. Letters are received at 5 a.m., and despatched at 7.50 p.m. viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Abbott Samuel, horse breaker and victualler, Maltsters' Arms
Arnold Samuel, boot maker and shopkeeper
Browne Miss Ann, shopkeeper
Browne James John, carpenter
Browne William, carpenter
Bulley Philip, postmaster
Churchward John & Sons, woollen manufacturers; and Buckfastleigh
Churchward Robert Eldred (John & Sons); h Buckfastleigh
Churchward Samuel (John & Sons); h Buckfastleigh
Coles Stephen, mason

Crossing Hy. farmer, Fletcherscombe
Curyer William, shopkeeper
Ellis Richard Ferris, farmer, Washbourne Barton
Gill Rev Alfred, B.A. vicar
Hannaford William, mason
Harris George, thatcher
Hatch —, brewer, &c.
Hingston Mrs, farmer, Yeoldens
Holmes John, boot and shoe maker
Holmes John, jobbing gardener
Hoppin John Whiteway, farmer, Woodcourt
Hoppin Mr Richard, Furneaux's cot
Horswell Mrs Mary Ann, monthly nurse
Lavers John, victualler, Red Lion
Martyn William, farmer, Higher Luscombe
Mason Mr Charles George, Beenleigh
Mulford T. and Mrs, National school teachers
Narramore Henry, baker, shopkeeper, farmer, and butcher; and Dartmouth (on Friday)
Nicholls William, wheelwright
Oldfield Peter, manager
Parnell Eli, victualler, New Inn
Payne Thos. shopkeeper & dairyman
Peeke John Michelmore, farmer, Hernaford
Pescott Benjamin Henry, accountant and managing director of Englebourne Slate Quarries (limited)
Purdy John, dairyman, Lower Luscombe
Rogers William, shopkeeper
Rowe Henry, dairyman
Sercombe George, farmer, Prowse's Luscombe
Smaridge Mr John
Smith William, shopkeeper
Squire Mr George
Taylor Mr John, Maryland
Tippett Mr William
Tope William, farmer, Stonehills
Treeby Henry, blacksmith
Tucker James, carpenter, Luscombe
Tucker John, farmer, Rolster bridge
Whiteway Mr Henry
Whiteway Henry, jun. farmer, Higher Luscombe
Woodley John Alfred, miller, Crowdy mill
CARRIER—Charles Ford, of *Kingsbridge*, passes through daily to and from *Totnes*

HARFORD parish, which includes part of the village of *Ivybridge*, is in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, Plympton rural deanery, and Ermington hundred. It had 171 inhabitants (90 males, 81 females) in 1871, living in 27 houses, on 2050 acres of land. James J. MacAndrew, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he, Lord Blachford, and Mr. Chalker-Pearse are the principal owners of the soil. Stowford, the residence of Miss Rivers, was purchased of the Crown by John Williams, in Henry VIII's time, whose family held it until about 1760, when it passed to the Saverys of Modbury. The CHURCH is an ancient structure, which has been partially restored during the last ten years, and is now undergoing complete restoration. An organ was erected in 1874 by the late rector. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 14*s.* 4½*d.*, and now at about £250, with residence, is in the alternate patronage of Lord Blachford and the present rector, and incumbency of the Rev. A. P. Bellamy, who has a good residence and 50 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £185 a year. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL is noticed with Ivybridge.

Letters arrive by foot messenger leaving Ivybridge at 6 a.m.

Allen Mr Edward and Mr John, Stowford lodge
Bellamy Rev A. P.
Chalker-Pearse Mr S. W. P., Broomhill
Horton James, farmer, Meads
Lapthorn Robt. frmr. Lukesland frm
Luscombe William, farmer, Hall
Luscombe William, farmer, West Coombeshead
MacAndrew Mr James Johnston, Lukesland
Mallett William, victualler, London Hotel
Rivers Miss, Stowford house
Rouse Wm. farmer, East Coombes head
Ryder Andrew, parish clerk
Smith Thomas, farmer, Broomhill

HARPFORD is a parish and scattered village in the picturesque valley of the river Otter, 3½ miles N.W. of Sidmouth, and 10½ miles E. by S. of Exeter. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Bowd* (or *Bowood*), *Southerton* and *Burrow*, each about a mile from the church, is in Honiton union and county court district, Ottery petty sessional division, East Budleigh hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 258 inhabitants (131 males, 127 females) in 1871, living in 53 houses, on 1518 acres of land. Harpford Wood contains about 180 acres, and exhibits some picturesque scenery formed by the hills of Ottery and Sidmouth. The trustees of the late Lord Rolle are lords of the manor and owners of a great part of the parish; and the rest belongs to Messrs. Henry and George Peppin, the Hon. Mark Rolle, and a few smaller owners. The manor was anciently held by the noble family of Dinham, and their old mansion, now a farm-house called Court Place, is traditionally said to have been the county gaol, before its removal to Bicton. The CHURCH (St. Nicholas) is a venerable fabric, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, and a tower containing three bells. It has a wagon roof which has some curious carving. The church was appropriated in 1205 to the Abbey of St. Michael de Monte, and afterwards to Syon monastery. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £18 11*s.* 3*d.*, and in 1831 at £239, with that of Venn-Ottery annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Hon. Mark Rolle, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Edward Littledale, M.A., who has a good residence, and 16 acres of glebe. The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1840 for £146 15*s.*, and the great tithes for £130 15*s.* per annum. The latter are now held by G. N. Maule, Esq. This parish is united with Aylesbeare and Venn-Ottery as a School Board district (see Aylesbeare).

LETTERS by foot post are received at 8.30 a.m., viâ Ottery St. Mary, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the Church wall, cleared at 5.15 p.m., week days only. Tipton (1 mile distant) is the nearest Railway Station.

Battin William, farmer, Bowd
Bickley John, farmer & cattle dealer
Carter Joel and Sydenham, farmers, Podbury's
Gigg Henry, farmer, Bowd
Hallett Mr John Hothersall, Rosebank cottage
Hayman William, farmer, Pinns and Gouldsworthies
Hill Thomas, farmer
Kemp Mr Charles, Southerton
Littledale Rev. Charles Edward, vicar, The Vicarage
Mackie Rev Charles (Episcopalian), Little cot
Peake Chas. mason & frmr. Woolcombs
Peppin Mr Hy. Hoskyn, Woodlands
Pile Walter Robert, frmr. Court place
Podbury John, farmer, Bowd
Price Wm. farmer, Poppleford brook,
Pring John, farmer, Burrow
Retter John, frmr. Winters, Southerton
Retter William, farmer, Burrow
Sage Charles, farmer, Burrow
Shepherd John, victualler, Bowd Inn
Shepherd John, tailor, Bowd
Woodley John, parish clerk & sexton

HARTLAND, a small decayed market town, is situated near a rivulet, 13 miles W. by S. of Bideford, and 2 miles from the sea, about the middle of that north-west corner of Devon which juts out into the Bristol Channel, at Bideford Bay, opposite Lundy Island. Its parish is in Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Hartland hundred, and rural deanery. It had 1871 inhabitants (929 males, 942 females) in 1871, living in 394 houses, on 16,700 acres. Hartland parish includes the hamlets of *Millford*, *Meddon*, *Cheristow*, *Elmscott*, *Eddystone*, and *Philham*, and the village of *Stoke*, from 1 to 2 miles west of the town. In old documents a borough called *Harton* is said to have been within this parish. There is a quay at Stoke, on the western coast, where corn, &c. is exported, and coal, limestone, &c. are imported. Hartland had a grant for a market every Tuesday, in 1280, but it has been obsolete more than sixty years. It has still two annual fairs, on the Wednesday in Easter Week, and September 25. This high and bleak parish is bounded on the south by some boggy heights, where the rivers Torridge and Tamar have their sources; and on the west by Hartland Point, called by Ptolemy the Promontory of Hercules, and by Camden, Harty Point. There is a small pier at the Point, near which fishing vessels find good shelter from south-westerly winds, under the rocky eminences which skirt the shore. Sir George Stucley, Bart., is lord of the manor, and at the court leet and baron a portreeve and other officers are appointed. Daniel Dennis Carter, Esq., William Chope, Esq., Richard Chope, Esq., James and John Haynes, Esqrs., and others, have estates in the parish. HARTLAND ABBEY, the seat of Colonel William Lewis Stucley, stands near Stoke village, and the church, in the narrow vale, whose sloping sides are richly mantled with hanging woods and form a spacious deer park, through which a rivulet winds westward to the sea, about a mile below. This abbey, called in ancient writings the Monastery of St. Nectan, was founded by Githa, wife of Earl Godwin, for canons secular; but in the reign of Henry II., Geoffrey de Dinant, then lord of the manor, consented that they should be changed into canons regular, and gave them the church of Stoke Nectan, now the parish church. At the dissolution of the abbey, its revenues were valued at £326 13*s.* 2½*d.* per annum. Its site was granted, with the manor in 1545, to William Abbott, and afterwards passed by heiresses to the Lutterrells and Orchards. The mansion was nearly all rebuilt about the year 1800 by the late Paul Orchard, Esq., and includes the site and some portions of the ancient abbey, the cloisters now forming the basement story of the east and west fronts. When making these improvements, several fragments of richly ornamented mouldings, and a monument of a crusader were dug up. The CHURCH (St. Nectan) stands more than a mile west of the town, on a lofty eminence near the sea, Stoke village, and the Abbey. It is a large and handsome building, consisting of a tower, a nave, two aisles, and a chancel; the latter of which is divided from the nave by a richly ornamented screen. The church contains several stained glass windows, which have been added by the Stucley family. It was repaired and beautified in 1849–50, at the cost of about £800. The Registers date from 1558. The advowson and the great tithes of the parish were purchased in 1615, by the founder of the Charter House, London, and settled as part of the endowment of that excellent institution. The advowson was purchased from the Charter House about thirty years ago by the late Thomas Chope, Esq., and given to his son, the Rev. T. H. Chope, B.A., who is now the patron and incumbent. The great tithes were commuted in 1842 for £560 per annum. The vicarage was valued in 1831 at only £97 per annum, and now at £220 a year, with £32 of Q.A.B., and 3½ acres of glebe.

The CHAPEL OF EASE (St. John) in Hartland Town, is a small structure, formerly the market house, but converted to its present use in 1839, at a cost of £400, raised by subscription. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was built in 1818, and reseated and refitted in 1871. In 1868 a cottage was altered into a schoolroom at an outlay of £60. Mr. Carter left by will, in 1837, a cottage, the rent of which was to augment the minister's salary, but the then tenant was to remain in possession for life; his life interest has, however, recently been purchased by the trustees of the chapel for £20. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel in the village, erected in 1873, at an expense of £250; one at Eddystone; and a third on the turnpike road near the boundary of the parishes of Hartland and Clovelly. The WESLEYANS have a chapel in the village, and one at Millford. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on August 26, 1874, and consists of Mr. D. H. Congdon (chairman), Mr. Rd. Prust (vice-chairman), and Messrs. Littlejohns, Blackmore, Haynes, Hogg, and Cleverdon. Mr. T. Braund is clerk. A new School was built in 1877, at a total cost, including furniture, &c., of £1300, and has accommodation for 126 boys and girls (mixed), and 80 infants.

The Church Lands, which have been vested in trust from an early period for the use of the church, comprise a farm of 54A. 3R. 36P. at West Staddon, and a farm of 16A. 2R. 39P., and a house and garden at Hartland, let for about £44 per annum, which is carried to the churchwarden's account. Four small dwellings for paupers have been partitioned off from the two church houses. An almshouse for three poor widows was founded by William Mill, in 1618, and is supposed to have been endowed with 1A. 3R. 8P. of land let for £4, which is applied with the poor rates. Adjoining the almshouse is a building which was formerly the parish workhouse. In 1812 Paul Orchard left for the poor parishioners £700 Three per Cent. Consols, producing £21 a year, and £334 14*s.* 7*d.* Three per Cent. Reduced Annuities, producing £10 a year, and directed the dividends of the former to be distributed in coals or other fuel, and the dividends of the latter in bread.

Besides the above, the poor have the benefits of a lying-in charity, a clothing, and a blanket club; Col. Orchard's benefaction of coal and flour; and £3 a year, given in fuel, left by the Rev. Thomas Hooper Morrison in 1824. There is also a Parish Library of 200 volumes, and a Cottage and Garden Society, founded by the Rev. W. W. Martyn and the late W. Rowe, Esq., for the encouragement of industry among cottagers, and also of knitting and sewing. The show takes place on the last Thursday in July in every year. In the parish documents is an old paper, dated March 17, 1634, 'being a precept of Sir Thomas Drewe, Sheriff of Devon, to the constables of Hartland, and to William Atkinson, Charles Yeo, and Lawrence Deyman, "collectors appoynted by me for his Majestie's service." "The persons," he states, "thereunder named, do obstynately and rebelliously refuse to paye such reasonable sommes of money as hath bene by me assessed on them for and towards the advancement of his Majesty's service, in getting foorth of shippinge for the better

safeguard of his Majesty's subjects against robbers, and pyrates both of sea and land. . . . to the dishartinage of his Majestie's lovinge subjectes and evill example of others, who may thereby take encouragement to adventure the like rebellious and obstinate refusal."' Among the nine who thus took their stand against unconstitutional measures, were Thomas Cooke, assessed for £3 6*s.* 8*d.*, and John Lapthorne, 12*s.* Among the papers is also a printed proclamation of Charles II., dated August 10, 1670, for the collection of moneys to redeem Christian captives in Turkey.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE at Mr. John Howard's. Letters are received at 10 a.m., and despatched at 4 p.m. week days, and 3 p.m. Sundays, viâ Bideford.

Allin John, blacksmith
Andrew Thomas, farmer, Highford
Ashton John, bootmaker and ironmngr
Ashton Thomas, bootmaker, Elmscott
Ashton William, bootmaker
Avery John, farmer, Taddicott
Avery Joseph, veterinary surgeon
Babb Thomas, bootmaker
Bailey John, farmer
Beer John, bootmaker
Blackmore William, farmer, Escott
Bond John, plumber
Braund Thomas, assistant overseer and clerk to School Board
Bright James, watchmaker
Britton Jabez, blacksmith
Britton John, blacksmith, Elmscott
Britton Philip, carpenter, Elmscott
Britton Mrs Sarah Palmer
Buckler Mrs Maria, grocer
Burrows George, tailor and draper
Burrows John, farmer, Litsford
Burrows Samuel, draper, grocer, painter, and paperhanger
Burrows Thomas, victualler, West Country Inn, crpntr.blksmth.&frmr
Cann Henry, mason
Cann Mrs Mary, grocer and draper
Cann Samuel, mason
Cann William, mason
Carter Mr Daniel
Chope Mr Richard
Chope Thomas, farmer, Farford
Chope Rev Thomas How, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Christmas John, grocer and draper
Cleverdon Thomas, farmer, Backland
Cole Matthew, farmer, Berry
Colwill Richard & Jas. frmrs. Meddon
Colwill Thomas, carrier
Colwill Thomas, farmer, Tosworthy
Congdon Daniel Henry, farmer, Stoke
Cook Charles, blacksmith
Cook James, farmer, Hollowford
Cook John, farmer
Cook Thomas, farmer, Eddystone
Corry James, farmer, Kermstone
Curtis John, farmer, Bursdon
Curtis John, tailor
Curtis Richard, carpenter
Curtis William, carpenter
Dayman Edwin, carpenter
Dayman John, farmer, Pilham
Dayman Richard, blacksmith
Dayman Samuel, farmer, Taddicott
Dayman Thomas, blacksmith, Stoke
Dayman William, farmer, Philham
Dennis John, farmer, Millford
Edwards Adams, grocer and druggist
Elliott William, mason
Ellis John, farmer, Cheristow
Ellis William, butcher
Evans Richard, mason
Foster Rev James (Independent), and boys' day school
Fulford —, farmer, Trellick
Fulford Richard, tailor
Galsworthy Joshua, fmr. Brownsome
George Edward, farmer, Hole
Gifford Thomas, farmer, Wemsworthy
Goaman John, farmer, Elmscott
Goaman Mr Thomas, Elmscott
Goaman Thomas, shopkper, Elmscott
Hancock Wm. corn miller, Docton mills
Haynes James, farmer, Blagdons
Haynes Mr John, Millford
Heale John, carpenter
Heard Peter, farmer, Netcott
Heard Mr Richard
Heard Richard, butcher
Heard Richard, farmer, Greenlake
Heard Richard, victualler, Anchor Inn, and butcher
Heard Thomas, farmer, Titchberry
Heard Mr William
Heard William, farmer, Litsford
Heywood Jas. Cook, farmer, Highford
Hobbs —, farmer, Pilham
Hocking John, farmer, Yapham
Hocking Thomas, farmer, Statton
Hockridge John, farmer, Sowden
Hogg Thos. vict. King's Arms, & frmr
Hopper John, farmer, Bursden
Hopper John, farmer, Puttshole
Hopper Joseph, farmer, Blackberry
Hopper Richard, farmer, Wemsworthy
Howard John, grocer and postmaster
Howard Thomas, farmer, Ardsworthy
Jeffrey John, farmer, Biteford
Jeffrey John, farmer, Millford
Jeffrey John, farmer, Longfurlong
Jeffrey Thomas, mason
Kivell George, carpenter
Knight Jas. corn miller, Cranham mills
Littlejohn Christopher, farmer, Trew
Littlejohn George, farmer, Eddystone
Littlejohn John, farmer, Eddystone
Littlejohn Wm. farmer, Goldenpark
Martin Mr Thomas
Martin Thomas, farmer, Lower Velley
Metherill Richard, farmer, Elmscott
Mills John, farmer, Mettaford
Moore John, farmer, West Yagland
Moore Richard, mason
Newton Daniel, farmer, Dockton
Oke William, farmer, South Hole
Pennington Benj. fmr. Ackmansworthy
Pennington Thos. farmer, Brownsham
Pennington Wm. farmer, Fire Beacon
Pennington Wm. farmer, Little Barton
Pickard William, corn miller
Pilman James, butcher and baker
Pilman Joseph, farmer, Tosworthy
Pooley William, grocer
Prouse Charles, victualler, New Inn
Prouse James, farmer, Ditsford
Prouse John, farmer, East Yegland
Prouse Mrs Mary, baker
Prouse William, farmer, Meddon
Prouse William, farmer, Welsford
Prust John, bootmaker
Prust Michael, farmer, Cheristow
Prust Richard, farmer
Prust William, grocer and draper
Rattenbury Mr John, Littlejohns
Row Mr James, Down
Rowe Mrs Fanny
Sellers Charles, farmer, Wargery
Shute John, farmer, Deptford
Shute Titus, farmer, Meddon
Southwood Thomas, shopkeeper and victualler, Bear Inn, Stoke
Stanbury Geo. farmer, Higher Vellay
Stone Mrs Sarah, lodgings
Stone Thomas, farmer, Pit
Stucley Colonel William Lewis, Hartland abbey
Trewin Thomas, farmer
Trick Thomas, ironmonger
Turner George, farmer, Baxworthy
Vanstone Geo. farmer, Gurrins Down
Vine Mr Michael
Vine Peter, farmer, Pattard
Walter Charles, farmer, Welsford
Walter John, farmer, Philham
Walter Thomas; farmer, Galsome
Wilcox John, bootmaker
Williams John, corn miller
Wilton Francis Jas., Board schoolmstr
Yeo William, farmer, Gorvin

CONVEYANCE—The Bude coach passes Hartland Cross to and from *Bideford* daily in the summer, and every alternate day in the winter

CARRIERS—Thomas Colwill and John Cook to *Bideford*, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

HATHERLEIGH, pleasantly situated on the banks of a rivulet, about a mile S. of the river Torridge 8 miles N.N.W. of Okehampton, 29 miles W.N.W. of Exeter, and 16 miles S.S.E. of Bideford, is a small ancient market town. It is the head of a petty sessional division and polling district, and is in Okehampton union and county court district, Black Torrington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. The parish had 1684 inhabitants (795 males, 889 females) in 1871, living in 324 houses, on 7048 acres of land. The parish includes a moor of 430 acres; and *Stapleford*, Fishleigh, Upcott, and other scattered farms. Joseph Lang Oldham, Esq., is lord of the manor of Hatherleigh, which formed part of the endowment of Tavistock

Abbey, and was afterwards held by the Arscotts and Molesworths. The manor of Fishley, which belonged to the same Abbey, was afterwards held by the Yeo and Darke families. J. L. Oldham, Esq., Mrs. Veale, Lord Portman, J. M. Woollcombe, Esq., and many others, own the freehold estates in the parish. The town suffered severely from fire about forty years ago; but most of the houses were soon afterwards rebuilt, and the principal street much improved. Hatherleigh Moor, comprising about 430 acres, is a short distance from the town, and was given to the poor, as follows:—'I, John O'Gaunt, do give, and do grant, unto Hatherleigh poor, Hatherleigh Moor, from this time forth for evermore.' * The water from a well on this moor, called St. John's Well, was formerly used at baptisms. A memorial to Lieut.-Colonel Morris, C.B., late of Fishleigh in this parish, who had distinguished himself at Balaclava, was erected by subscription in 1860 on the most elevated part of this moor. Freestone is obtained in the parish, and there was formerly a woollen manufactory here. The Hundred Court, formerly held here for the recovery of debts under 40*s.*, has given place to the County Courts. A new Market House was built in 1840 at the cost of £280, and the market now held on Tuesday was then re-established, after being disused more than half a century. Two public rooms were built by a number of shareholders in 1821. Four cattle fairs are held here on May 21, June 22, September 4, and November 8, or on the Tuesday following when any of these dates fall on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday. HATHERLEIGH HIGHWAY BOARD meets quarterly; Mr. John Pearse is clerk, and Mr. F. D. Drake surveyor. The POLICE COURT, in South Street, is a fine stone structure, with large Court-room, where PETTY SESSIONS are held on the last Tuesday in the month, and the magistrates usually sitting here are Lieut.-Colonel Thomson, Lieut.-Colonel Arnold, and J. Oldham, E. Oldham, W. H. Holley, W. H. B. Coham, and H. Woollcombe, Esqs. R. Fulford, Esq., is their clerk. The GAS WORKS were established in 1868 by a company with a capital of £1200, but they now belong to Mr. E. Angel. Gas is supplied at the charge of 7*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 cubic feet, and there are about twenty public lamps. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) consists of chancel, nave and north and south aisles, and western tower containing six bells, and in 1864 a clock with chimes for every three hours was added, at the cost of £130 raised by subscription. In the church are remnants of its ancient and beautiful screen; and in the north aisle is an interesting monument erected by Anne, daughter of Henry Hurding de Long Briddy, Dorsetshire, Esq. A window at the eastern end of the north aisle was filled in 1875 with rich stained glass, executed by Clayton and Bell, and representing in the centre Christ as the Good Shepherd, and in the side lights the Prodigal Son, the Good Samaritan, the Ten Virgins, and the Merchant seeking Goodly Pearls. It is in memory of Frances Elizabeth, wife of J. Oldham, Esq., of Strawbridge. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £20, and now at £241, is in the patronage of J. Clayfield-Ireland, Esq., but the incumbency is at present vacant. There is a vicarage-house, which was rebuilt by a late incumbent, the Rev. Samuel Feild, M.A. The glebe is 51 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1841—the vicarial for £224 10*s.*, and the rectorial for £335 10*s.* The latter were formerly held by Tavistock Abbey, and now belong to the descendants of the late Dr. Boughton. The PRESBYTERIANS had a Meeting House here as early as 1715, and there is now in the town a BAPTIST CHAPEL, erected about 1830 at the cost of £200, as well as a BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on April 29, 1874, and now consists of Messrs. W. Smith (chairman), W. D. Blatchford, W. Bartlett, J. Glass, and J. Essery. Mr. John Pearse is their clerk. The Board School was built in 1874–5, at a cost of £2000, to hold 206 children; and the old National School is now used as a Church of England Sunday School. The poor have £7 10*s.* yearly in three rent-charges, left by Walter Bennett, Roger Walter, and Joseph Gliddon. For distribution in clothing they have the dividends of £156 2*s.* 10*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £82 left by John Lethbridge and Richard Lucas. The interest of £100, left by Charles Luxmore in 1793, is applied in schooling poor children. The LITERARY INSTITUTION, established in 1852, has about sixty members. Mr. Thomas Honey is secretary and Mr. H. Southcott treasurer. There are four benefit societies, besides a lodge of Oddfellows. A Religious Library was formed in 1808. The Rev. Jasper Mayne, D.D., chaplain to Charles II., and known as a preacher and dramatic writer, was born here in 1604. Bishop Lacey is stated to have granted an indulgence of forty days to all 'true' penitents who should contribute to the repairs of Hatherleigh Bridge.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH and GOVERNMENT ANNUITY OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK are at Mr. Henry Southcott's, Bridge Street. Letters from all parts are received at 6.33 a.m. and despatched at 6.37 p.m.

* *This is said to be a myth.*

Abell Israel, jun. painter, glazier and plumber, Market st
Abell Israel, butcher, High street
Abell John, farmer, Fishleigh down
Abell Joseph, boot and shoe maker, South street
Abell Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Buddle street
Allen James, tinplate worker and shopkeeper, High street
Allen Mrs Mary, vict. George Commercial Hotel & posting house, and Inland Revenue office, Market street
Andrews James, victualler, London Hotel
Andrews Rev Thomas (Bible Christian), Bridge street
Ayre Miss Martha, ladies' boarding school, Elm villa
Balkwill George, farmer, Buddle street
Balkwill John, miller, Bridge street
Ball William, agent and carrier for London and South-Western Railway Co. South street
Bartlett Wm. maltster, brewer, & timber mert. Bridge st
Blatchford Walter Drew, auctioneer, estate agent, and agent for L. & S.W. Ry. Co., coach proprietor, agent for Liverpool and London and Globe, Sovereign, Norfolk Cattle, Norwich Accident and Casualty & Norwich Life Insurance Cos. & emigration agent, Market street
Bolt John, mason and builder, George hill
Bowden Thomas, victualler, Royal Oak, Bridge street
Braund John, watch and clock maker, High street
Brock Simon, farmer, Pulworthy
Bulleid John, butcher, & provision & game dlr. High st
Bulleid Mrs Patience, Malvern house
Bulleid Samuel John, wholesale and retail butcher and provision dealer, High street
Bulleid Thomas, timber merchant and builder, Moor lane
Callaway Henry, solicitor's clerk, assessor of taxes, and agent for Farmers General Insurance Co. Georgehill
Cloak John, manager, Gas Works
Cobbledick Miss Amelia, shopkeeper, South street
Cobbledick John, farmer, Littlewood
Collacott William, boot and shoe maker, Bridge street

Cory William, farmer, Bridge street
Crispin John, farmer, Cleave
Crocker John, farmer, Locks park
Darch Henry (Thos. & Son); h Market street
Darch Thomas & Son, saddlers, harness makers, and agents for London and Southwark Insurance Co. Market st
Darke William, farmer, Esworthy
Dennis Misses Amy and Bessie, dress makers, High st
Dennis Thomas, blacksmith, High street
Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, Market place: E. H. Laffere, agent
Dingley Pearse & Co., bankers, Okehampton Bank, Bridge street
Down John, farmer, Coombe
Downing John, watchmaker and jeweller, Bridge street
Dufty Thomas, farmer, Marshford
Dufty William, farmer, Hean
Edwards John, blacksmith, High street
Edwards Samuel, tailor, High street
Essery Mr Anthony John Guscott, Market street
Essery John, draper, grocer, tailer, outfitter (wholesale & retail), and agent for United Kingdom and Manchester Insurance Cos. Bridge street
Ford John, farmer and basket maker, Fishleigh
Friend Anthony, boot and shoe maker, Market place
Friend William, carrier, High street
Fursdon John, farmer, Hannaborough
Gascoigne Thomas, Fishleigh house
Gas Works, Holdsworthy road; John Cloak, manager
Glanville Peter Henry, baker and confectioner, Market pl
Glass James Jordan, builder, Market street
Gould John, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, Wadland house
Grater Hugh, farmer, Hannaborough
Guscott John, farmer, Langabeer
Hatch John William, boot and shoe maker, and agent for Briton Insurance Co. Moor lane
Hatherleigh Constabulary, South street; John Treby, police sergeant
Heale Mrs Maria Eliz. ladies' boarding school, Red Hl vla
Heale Thomas, farmer, Waterhouse
Heale William, blacksmith, Tollgate
Heard John, builder and carpenter, Hall court
Honey Thomas and Mrs Rosa S., Board school teachers, Bridge street
Hooper James, surveyor, and registrar of births and deaths, Walnut cottage
Hooper Samuel, architect and surveyor, Reed house
Horn James Burdon, builder, auctioneer, land agent, &c. Bridge street
Horn William Sparke, assistant overseer and agent for County and Provident Insurance Cos. Rose cottage
Hunkin James, brick & tile manufacturer, Holsworthy rd
Hurford Benjamin, farmer, Esworthy
Inland Revenue Office, George Hotel, Market street; Frederick C. Mosley, officer
Isaac Jonas, farmer, Vellaford
Isaac William, victualler, Bridge Inn, Bridge street
Jones William, farmer, and seed & manure mert. Hall ct
King John, farmer, Deckport
Knight George, painter, glazier & paperhanger, South st
Knight Miss Mary, grocer and china dealer, Market street
Knowles Thomas, builder, Market street
Laffere Edmund Herring, chemist, stationer, spirit, wine, and ale dealer, stamp office, agent to savings bank, and agent for Royal and Accident Insurance Cos. Market place
Lias Samuel, boot and shoe maker, Moor lane
Literary Institute, Public Library, and Subscription Rooms, Market street; Thomas Honey, secretary; P. H. Glanville, librarian
Luxmore Mrs Patience, Bridge street
Luxton & Co. drapers, Bridge street
Luxton Frederick, coal and manure merchant, Market st
Luxton Mrs Harriet, Elmfield house
Luxton John & Co. steam, water, and horse power implement manufacturers, Court House Implement works, Market street
Luxton William (L. & Co.); h Bridge street
Market Hall, Market place
Martin James, farmer, Market street
Medland Richard, thatcher, High street
Mosley Frederick Charles, inland revenue officer, Bridge street
Murrin John, farmer, Lewer
Murrin William, farmer, Goosehams
Nethaway Miss Annie, dress and mantle maker, Bridge st
Newcombe James, farmer, Bremridge
Norman Mrs Sarah, day school, High street
Norman Rev William (Baptist), South street
Okehampton Bank, Bridge street (draw on City Bank, London)
Oldham Mr Charles, Strawbridge
Oldham Ernest, Esq. J.P., Strawbridge
Oldham Joseph, Esq. J.P., Strawbridge
Palmer Miss Mary Ann, Market street
Palmer Richard, carpenter, Market street
Palmer Thomas, butcher, Market street
Pearse George (P. & Son); h Bridge street
Pearse John (P. & Son), clerk to Highway Board, perpetual commissioner, and commissioner in supreme courts and of taxes, and clerk to School Board, Bridge street
Pearse & Son, solicitors and agents for Law Union and West of England Insurance Cos. Bridge street
Petherick Bros. builders, High street
Petherick John, blacksmith, South street
Petherick Richard, tailor, High street
Phare Mrs Mary, Market street
Police Court, South street
Rattenbury John, poulterer, &c. South street
Reddicliffe John, farmer, Little Upcott
Reddicliffe William, farmer, Fishleigh
Rich Mr James, Bridge street
Risdon Miss Ann, Montague house
Sanders Samuel, farrier, Fords
Sanders Thomas, carpenter, The Moor
Scott Mr James, Adye villa
Seldon Thomas, farmer, Upcott
Smale Miss Isabel Stucley, draper, Market place
Smale William Gaffill, hat and cap mfr. Market place
Smith William, farmer, Lewer
Snell Mrs Elizabeth, Adye villa
Southcombe John, farmer, Park house
Southcott Henry, printer, bookseller, stationer, postmaster, watch dlr. Berlin wool & fancy repository, & agent for Atlas Insurance Co. and for London Perpetual Building Society, Bridge street
Spear Richard, farmer, Fishleigh downs
Squire Henry, bill poster, and boot and shoe dealer, Bridge street
Stamp Office, Market pl; Edmund H. Laffere, distributor
Stanbury Peter, farmer, Hatherleigh moor
Stanbury Peter, jun. farmer, Market street
Stevens Samuel, tailor, Market street
Strang Mrs Elizabeth, ironmonger, grocer, and agent for Standard and Manchester Insurance Company, and emigration agent, Market street
Strang John, ironmonger, Market street
Treby John, police sergeant, South street
Trenaman John, boot and shoe maker, High street
Tucker Misses Eliza Mary & Emma, Market street
Tucker Mr John, Market street
Tucker William, seedsman, South street
Tucker William, farmer & victualler, New Inn, Market pl
Vallance David, farmer, Biddicombe
Ward William, miller, Monks mill
Webber Samuel, family draper, grocer, tailor & outfitter, Commercial house, Market street
Weekes John, farmer, Medland

Weekes John, boot and shoe maker, Market place
Westaway Nathaniel, farmer, Stapleford
Williams Mr William, Bridge street
Wills Mrs Elizabeth, Market street
Worth William, shopkeeper, Bridge street
Yelland John, builder, Elm cottage

CARRIERS—William Friend, High street, to *Exeter*, Thursday, returning on Saturday
London and South Western Railway Company's van to North Tawton Station daily, and *Holsworthy*, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, returning alternate days; William Ball, agent

HEANTON PUNCHARDON, a parish and a pleasant village on an eminence north of the Taw estuary, 4½ miles W.N.W. of Barnstaple, is in Barnstaple union and county court district, archdeaconry, and rural deanery, Braunton hundred and petty sessional division, and Northern division of the county. It had 516 inhabitants (243 males, 273 females) in 1871, living in 105 houses, on 3020 acres of land, including the hamlets of *West Ashford*, *Chivenor*, and *Wrafton*. The greater part of the population is at Wrafton, where there is a station on the Ilfracombe branch of the London and South Western Railway. The manor of Heanton was formerly held by the Punchardon family, and afterwards by the Beaumonts, whose heiress carried it in marriage to the Bassetts, from whom it was purchased, in 1853, by the present owner, Sir Frederick Martin Williams, Bart., M.P. He is also owner of all the parish except a small portion belonging to C. H. Williams, Esq., and a few acres belonging to Combmartin School. He has a commodious residence, called Heanton House, erected in 1876. Heanton Court, now a farmhouse, was formerly the seat of the Bassetts, and stands near the estuary, forming a conspicuous object from Barnstaple Bridge. The CHURCH (St. Augustine), consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower containing six bells, has its chancel and nave separated by a richly-carved oak screen. In the church are two brasses bearing the dates, respectively, of 1651 and 1755, and in the chancel is the finely-carved tomb of one of the Coffin family, surmounted by a rich canopy. Here are also many mural tablets, belonging to the Bassett, Ballyman, and other families. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £22 7*s.* 11*d.*, and now at £431, is in the patronage of Sir F. M. Williams, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Bassett, who has 38 acres of glebe and a large and handsome residence, built in 1841. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £406 a year. There was formerly an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL in the village, but it was lately converted into cottages. A SCHOOL BOARD for this and the adjoining parish of Ashford was formed in 1874, and now consists of C. H. Williams, Esq. (chairman), and Messrs. Peter Tarr (vice-chairman), William Martin, George Berry, and James Graddon. Mr. Huxtable is the clerk. The Board erected, in 1876, a handsome school, with teachers' residence, on the Barnstaple Road, at a cost of £800, which will accommodate 115 children. The Church Lands, &c., have been held from an early period for the use of the church, and comprise 3 houses and about 3½ acres of land, now let for £14 10*s.* a year, besides another house let on lease. The poor have the dividends of £449 1*s.* 5*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with the gifts of John and Francis Bassett and other donors. A Poor House is occupied, rent free, by five families.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Sanders', Wrafton. Letters are despatched at 6.22 p.m. viâ Barnstaple; but Braunton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Bassett Rev Fras. rector, The Rectory
Berry George, farmer, Chivenor
Berry Mrs Harriet, farmer, Manor farm, Wrafton
Berry John, farmer, Eastacombe
Berry Thomas, frmr. Heanton court
Clarke John, shopkeeper and boot-maker, Wrafton
Clogg Richard, farmer, assistant overseer, and parish clerk
Cornay Wm. blacksmith, Wrafton
Down Captain Wm. Lloyd, Springfield house
Hussey Frank Tooze, land agent, Manor office
Ley Mr George, Mainstone
Martin Wm. farmer, West Ashford
Mollon John, farmer, Wrafton
Newcombe Robert, farmer and vict. Exeter Inn, Wrafton
Priscott Thomas, farmer, Wrafton
Sanders John, tailor and postmaster, Wrafton
Skinner Charles, farmer, Wrafton
Skinner John, farm bailiff, Horridge
Skinner John, farmer, Marsh
Tarr Peter, corn miller and farmer, Heanton mill
Thomas Wm., Board school master
Tucker Chas. station master, Wrafton
Tucker Mr James Mariner
Way John, farmer, Wrafton
Webber Thomas, farmer & carpenter, Chivenor
Williams Sir Frederick Martin, Bart., M.P., J.P., Heanton house; and *Goonvrea Perranarworthal, Cornwall*

HEAVITREE. (See Exeter.)

HELE. (See Ilfracombe.)

HEMPSTONE, LITTLE. (See Little Hempstone.)

HEMYOCK, or *Hemiock*, is a parish and considerable village, having a station on the Culm Valley branch of the Great Western Railway. It is pleasantly situated on the south side of the river Culm, in the picturesque valley near Culmbridge, 5 miles S. of Wellington, and 9 miles N.E. of Cullompton. The parish, which gives name to a hundred, is in Wellington union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. It had 983 inhabitants (497 males, 486 females) in 1871, living in 206 houses, on 5437 acres of land. The rateable value of the parish is £5338 7*s.* 2*d.* The villages of *Barrowhill* (in the town tithing), *Madford* (in Madford tithing), *Ashculm* and *Pennycross* (in Ashculm tithing), and the tithing of *Culmdavey*, are all in this parish. Culmdavey is on the opposite acclivities of the valley, adjoining the lofty Black Down hills and the borders of Somersetshire. The principal owners of the soil are Captain Follett, and Messrs. E. Farrant, George Barton, Mark Matthews, Thomas Hine, and James Bowerman. The manor of Hemyock, part of the demesne of the crown at Domesday Survey, was soon afterwards possessed by

the ancient family of Hidon, who had a castle here, which was used as a garrison and prison by the Parliamentarians in the 17th century. There are still some remains of four of the towers and a gateway of this castle, which passed, with the manor, from the Hidons to the Dinhams, and was purchased by the late General Simcoe. The manor of Culmdavey is the property of Captain Follett, and was formerly held by the Widworthy, Wogan, Corbett, Bowerman, and other families. The CHURCH (St. Mary) was rebuilt, in 1846-7, by subscription and rates, aided by grants from the Incorporated and Exeter Diocesan Societies. The east window is filled with stained glass, containing representations of scenes of the life of our Lord; and in the church is a Saxon font, of Purbeck stone. In connection with the old building was a chantry, founded by Peter Uvedale, and endowed with £10 a year. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £32 0s. 7½d., and now at £844, with the curacy of Culmdavey annexed, in the patronage of Edward Wm. Leyborne Popham, Esq., of Littlecote, Wiltshire, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward William Leyborne Popham, B.A., who has a good residence, embowered in trees, and a glebe of 100 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1842-3 for £700 a year. There is a chapel at Culmdavey with 90 sittings, which was restored in 1850. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built by subscription, in 1838, at a cost of over £300, on a site given by the late Mr. Robert Wood. The BAPTIST CHAPEL was built by subscription, in 1866, at a cost of £600, on a site given by the late Mr. James Lock, and will accommodate 300 persons; attached to the chapel is a burial-ground, also the gift of Mr. Lock. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on March 16, 1875, and consists of the Rev. Edward W. Leyborne Popham (chairman), and Messrs. E. Lutley (vice-chairman), Henry and William Farrant, and J. Lawrence. Mr. Edward North, of Ashculm, is clerk. The Board School, with teacher's residence, was built in 1877, at a cost of £1300, to accommodate 156 scholars. The poor parishioners have 10 acres of land, called Hurcombe, purchased in 1651 with £100, left by Peter Holway and other donors. They have also two yearly rent-charges, viz., 20s., left by Charles Ford, in the 25th of Elizabeth, out of Strood and Kean's meadows; and 5s., left by Nicholas Lacke, out of land at Dunkeswell. Nicholas Marke, at an early period, charged Ashcombe estate with the yearly payment of £5 for apprenticing poor children. This parish has a share of Waldron's Charity for schooling poor children, as noticed with Clayhidon,

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Hine's. Letters are received at 8.50 a.m., and despatched at 4.30 p.m. viâ Wellington, Somerset, but Uffculme is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Babb George, builder, wheelwright, undertaker and vict. Star Inn
Bailey William, dairyman, Millhayes
Barton Geo. yeoman, Hemyock castle
Bennett Wm. auctioneer, surveyor, valuer, estate agt. agt. for Westminster Fire and Life Insce. Co. and Western Counties Sack Lending Co. Pounds house; and Half Moon, Tiverton: and *Green Dragon, Wellington*
Bowerman Mr James, Rosemount villa
Carter Nathaniel, dairyman, Ashculm
Clist George, farmer, Mount Sion
Cloud James, wheelwright
Cork Thomas, farmer, Newton
Durston James, farmer, Clements
Ellis Henry, farmer, Shettleton
Farrant Edward, farmer, New house
Farrant Henry, farmer, Holcombe
Farrant Robert, farmer, Smyths
Farrant William, farmer, Lemon's hl
Galpin James, station master
Greenslade William Froude, miller, Whitehall mill
Hart John, bricklayer and builder
Hawkings Simon Pavey, farmer, Culmbridge
Hill Thomas, vet. surgeon, Church hl
Hine John, bootmaker, parish clerk and postmaster
Hine John, grocer, draper, & bootmkr
Hine Richard, farmer and miller, Millhayes
Hine Mr Thomas, Culme bridge
Hine William, bootmaker
Hitchcock Robert, blacksmith
Honniball John, farmer, Mackham
Honniball Joseph, farmer, Higher Mackham
HookwayRobert, whlwright. Whitehall
Hunt Chas. Wm., Board schoolmaster
James John, farmer, Black Adder
Jennings Charles, harness maker
Kellam William, blacksmith
Lutley Mrs Ann, Westown
Lutley Edward, jun. farmer, Whitehall house
Lutley Mr Edward, Manor house, Whitehall
Lutley John, farmer, Chapel farm
Luxon William, grocer and draper
Luxton William, farmer, Lickham
Manley John, farmer and victualler, Culm Valley Inn, Millhayes
Marks Elias, blacksmith
Marks Samuel, farmer, Whitehams
Marks William (Exors. of), farmer, Great Simmonborough
Mathews Mr Mark, Borrow hill
Moon James, farmer, Maidford
Morgan Thomas, farmer, Oxonpark
Mortimer James, butcher and farmer
North Edward, farmer and valuer, Ashculm
Notley Robert, butcher
Payne Aaron, farmer, Pithayne
Popham Rev Edward Wm. Leyborne, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Robins Thomas, blacksmith, Whitehall
Tancock James, farmer, Windsor
Taylor Henry, dairyman, Bodhams
Trump Mathew, blacksmith
Walker Edwin, provision mert. agent for Prudential Insurance Co. and victualler, New Inn
Wide Miss Amelia, assistant Board schoolmistress
Wide Jas. drpr. grocer & butter factor
Wide John, grocer, tailor and draper
Wright James, day school

RAILWAY (*G. W. Culm Valley*); Jas. Galpin, station master

HENNOCK parish, which includes the hamlets of *Knighton*, or *Chudleigh Knighton*, and Warmhill, is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge hundred and petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 887 inhabitants (447 males, 440 females) in 1871, living in 177 houses, on 3469 acres of land. Hennock village is situated on an eminence overlooking the Teign valley, 3 miles W.N.W. of Chudleigh. Lead, copper, tin and iron ore mines were formerly worked in this parish, but they are now closed. Pipe and potter's clay is found at Knighton. The parish is mostly in the same manors as Bovey Tracey; but the soil is chiefly freehold, belonging to R. Pulsford, Esq., Sir L. Palk, Lord Exmouth, the Duke of Somerset, and others. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a large ancient edifice in the Early Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, south porch, and tower containing four bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1875 at a cost of £1400, raised by subscription, T. Wills, Esq., of Kelly, giving £1000. Its ancient Norman font, and the holy-water stoup in the porch, still remain; and there is a very old oak rood screen, one of the most beautiful screens in Devonshire. A window in the south aisle has been filled with stained glass in memory of the late George Wills, Esq., of Kelly. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B.

at £16, and now at £570, in the patronage of Mr. R. Riley and Miss White, and incumbency of the Rev. John Fitzwalter Nagle-Gillman, M.D., who has a good residence, and a glebe of 20 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1838—the vicarial for £233, and the rectorial for £168. The latter are held by the Corporation of Exeter, as the advowson of a city lectureship. KNIGHTON CHAPEL OF EASE is a neat structure of flint and limestone in the Early English style, and was built by subscription and grants, in 1841–2, at the cost of £900. The church has been endowed with £1000, and the Rev. P. Sandilands, of Newton, is the curate. An ancient Episcopal chapel, at Knighton, was turned into a barn many years ago. The WESLEYANS have a chapel in the parish. The poor have an acre of land, given by John Stooke, in 1692, and the interest of £5, left by Elizabeth Gribble in 1726. The School Board was formed on March 13, 1875, and consists of Lt.-Colonel Vaughton (chairman), Joseph S. Bawdon, Esq. (vice-chairman), the Rev. John F. Nagle-Gillman, Mr. G. Stooke, and Mr. R. Northcott. Mr. W. Whitcombe is the clerk. The Board uses the old parish school, which is about to be enlarged, the tender (£355 10s.) of Mr. Mardon, Bovey Tracey, being accepted.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Northcott's, Knighton. Letters are received at 5.40 from, and are despatched at 7.16 p.m. to, Newton Abbot.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Whitcombe's, Hennock. Letters are received at 8 a.m. from, and are despatched at 5 p.m. to Bovey Tracey. Bovey Tracey (distant 1¾ mile) is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

(*Marked * are in Knighton.*)

Bawdon Joseph, farmer, Leigh
* Bray John, vict. Clay Cutters' Arms
Chichester Mrs Charlotte, Stokelake
Cox Joseph, farmer, Crockham
* Davy Miss Mary Eliz. H., Church hs
* Dawe John, shopkeeper
* Gibbs Thomas, baker
Gillman Rev John Fitzwalter Nagle-, M.A. vicar
Hellier Mrs Eliz. farmer, Warmhill
Job Henry, blacksmith
Lee John, farmer, Caunter
* Loveys Frederick, vict. Anchor Inn
Loveys James, farmer, Fords
Loveys John Clampit, farmr. Huxbear
Loveys William, sexton
* Milton William, farmer
* Northcott Thos. thatcher & postmstr
* Parr Mrs Sarah, lodgings
Pethybridge William, shopkeeper
Pulsford Mr R., Pitt house
Sandercock William, baker and victualler, Palk Arms
Sercombe John, miller
* Shepherd Miss Mercy, National schoolmistress
Snell John, shoemaker
Soper Mrs Lucy, farmer, Riley
Stoneman —, farmer, Lyncham
Stooke George, farmer, Botter
Toms Miss, Board schoolmistress
Townsend John, beerhouse
Vaughton Lieut.-Colonel, Woodhouse
Ware Robert, farmer, Pitt farm
Warren Miss Charlotte, Hazlewood hs
Whitcombe William, grocer, rate collector, assistant oversr. & postmstr
Windsor Joseph, farmer, Crockham
* Wreford Mr Saml., Teign Lawn vla

HIGH BICKINGTON, 8 miles E. by N. of Torrington, and N.W. of Chulmleigh, is a parish in Torrington union and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division and rural deanery, Northern division of the county, North Tawton hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. The parish includes *North* and *South Hele*, *Stowford*, and other scattered farms. It had formerly a market every Wednesday, which was discontinued about 1725, and it still has a cattle fair on the Monday after May 14. The parish is in several manors, and belongs to Mrs. Pyncombe's Trustees, the Hon. Mark Rolle, Captain Shepherd, and others. Risdon says Athelstan founded a church here, and endowed it with 2 hides of land. The CHURCH is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, and tower containing six bells, and was restored in 1873 at a cost of £500. The church was newly floored, and reseated; the gallery was removed, and many new windows inserted. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £39 7*s.* 7*d.*, and in 1831 at £532, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Alfred Langdon who has a pleasant residence and 157A. 3R. 34P. of glebe. The BAPTISTS have a chapel here, and the poor have the interest of £40 left by Joshua Tucker in 1721. The parish school has £50 a year from Mrs. Pyncombe's Charity.

POST from Chulmleigh. Letters are despatched at 4 p.m.

Bear John, blacksmith
Bird John, mason
Boundy Thomas, farmer, Shoutley
Browncombe Wm. vict. Golden Lion
Buncombe Mr William, The Laurels
Case Samuel, farmer, Ash
Clarke George, thatcher
Coats John, butcher
Coats Richard, vict. Black Horse
Cole Abraham, frmr. Parsonage farm
Cole Joseph, farmer, Snape
Cole Samuel, farmer, Culverhouse
Cowman John, farmer, Vauxerhill
Crocker Mr John
Davey William, parish clerk and gravestone cutter
Down John, carpenter
Down Samuel, farmer, Shoutley
Down Thomas, farmer, South wood
Dunn William, farmer, Didford
Eastman William, road contractor, Small March
German William, farmer, Middlewood
Gill John, farmer, Little Bickington
Gill Robert, assistant land steward
Gooding Henry, grocer, tailor, draper, and seedsman
Goss Simon, farmer, Seckington
Harris Eli, farmer, Holt
Harris James, farmer, Ley Barton
Heaman Mrs Charlotte, grocer, baker, and blacksmith
Hill John, carpenter
Hodge Thomas, carpenter
Hookway Richard, farmer and timber merchant
Jones John, farmer, North Hele
Jones William, grocer and baker
Kelly James, tailor
Langdon Rev Alfred B.A. rector, The Rectory
Lee John, farmer, Langley Barton
Manning John, watchmaker
Mayne Robert, mason
Miller Joseph, vict. Ebberley Arms
Paddon Samuel, farmer, Hele town
Peake John, grocer, baker, & draper
Pearce Henry, schoolmaster
Pidler George, carpenter
Pidler Richard, farmer and carpenter
Pincombe William, farmer, Loveham
Purchase William, farmer, Dobbs
Rawle John, veterinary surgeon
Richards William, bootmaker and postmaster
Seldon Thos. farmer, Stowford down
Shepherd Capt. Alxndr. Nethergrove
Shepherd Mrs Ann, Nethergrove
Slee Bernard, farmer, Libaton
Slee John, butcher and farmer
Squire Arthur, farmer, Whether hill
Symons Thomas, farmer, South Hele
Tucker Abel, farmer, Broadwood
Tucker James, farmer, Didford
Turner John, farmer, Didland
Turner William, bootmaker
Turner William, farmer and mason, Little Silver
Webber John, farmer, Gratley
Woolaway, William, farmer and corn miller, Pulley's mill
Woolacott Samuel, farmer, Yelland

HIGH BRAY, a parish and pleasant village on the eastern acclivity of the Bray valley, 6 miles N. by W. of South Molton, is in Barnstaple union, county court district and archdeaconry, Braunton petty sessional division, Sherwill hundred and deanery, and Northern division of the county. It had 250 inhabitants (143 males, 107 females) in 1871, living in 50 houses, on 4273 acres. It includes part of Brayford hamlet, and a number of scattered farms. Sir T. Dyke Acland, Bart., M.P., is lord of the manor, and he and the Rev. J. W. Bryant, George Radley, Esq., and Caius College, Cambridge, are the principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH is an ancient structure in the Perpendicular style, and has a tower containing four bells. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14 6*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £300, in the patronage of Sir Thomas D. Acland, Bart., M.P., and incumbency of the Rev. Walter J. Edmonds, who has a neat small residence, and nearly 64 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £360 per annum. The SCHOOL was rebuilt in 1871, at the expense of Sir T. D. Acland, Bart., M.P. In 1703 Jacob Sloly left two annuities—namely, 36*s.* for the poor, and £3 12*s.* for schooling poor children. The poor had also the interest of £14 left by R. Dalling and Henry Moreman.

Letters through South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Balman William, farmer
Barrow James, farmer
Barrow John, farmer
Brooks John, miller
Burge William, farmer
Chamings Nicholas, farmer
Chamings Richard, farmer
Cook William, farmer
Dennis John, farmer
Edmonds Rev Walter J. rector
Huxtable John, blacksmith
Huxtable Richard, wheelwright
Huxtable William, shoemaker
Moule Aaron, farmer
Parminter John, farmer
Radley George, farmer
Robins Thomas, farmer
Rock Philip, farmer
Rook James, farmer
Rook John Dennis, farmer
Skinner James, farmer
Skinner William, miller
Slader John
Slader Peter, farmer
Squire James, farmer
Thorne John, farmer
Thorne William, farmer
Thorne William, farmer, Lower Hole
Webber Richard, farmer

HIGH HAMPTON, or *Highampton*, is a parish and small village seated on an eminence 4 miles W. of Hatherleigh, and is in Okehampton union and county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Hatherleigh polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. It had 361 inhabitants (178 males, 183 females) in 1871, living in 70 houses, on 3039 acres of land. The Venerable Archdeacon Woollcombe is lord of the manor, but the trustees of Colonel Fane, John Reddaway, and Lord Clinton are the principal owners of the soil. Burdon, now owned by J. Reddaway, Esq., had been in the family of the Burdons since the time of Richard I. The CHURCH (Holy Cross) is a small structure, which was entirely rebuilt in 1833, except the ancient Norman porch. The interior has been restored during the last few years. The Register dates from 1654. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 19*s.* 4½*d.*, and now at £212, is in the patronage of Archdeacon Woollcombe and incumbency of the Rev. George Woollcombe, M.A., who has a convenient residence about a mile from the church. The glebe is 140 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1844 for £197 10*s.* a year. There is a chapel belonging to the BIBLE CHRISTIANS. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1834.

POST OFFICE at Mrs M. A. Pedrick's. Letters from London, Exeter, and Crediton are received at 7.6 a.m., and despatched at 6.2 p.m. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. Sampford Courtenay is the nearest Railway Station; but the most convenient are Okehampton and North Tawton.

Ayre Christopher, wheelwright and parish clerk
Batten James, farmer, Longwood
Beal Henry, miller and farmer, High Hampton mills
Breyley John, farmer, Chichester
Crocker Samuel, frmr. Higher Coombe
Dennis Francis, farmer, Lower Oadam
Dennis Henry, farmer, West Oadam
Dennis John, frmr. Lower Pullworthy
Dilling Thomas, farmer, Lydcott
Down Wm. farmer, Higher Longwood
Dufty Benj. farmer, Lower Coombe
Evely William, farmer and thatcher, Upcott
Fisher William, farmer, Venton
Ford James, farmer and basket maker, Bartins
Friend Henry, farmer, Lydcott
Friend William, farmer, Town Barton
Garland John, vict. Golden Inn
Gay William, shopkeeper
Grater John, farmer, Upcott
Grater William, tailor
Guscott John, farmer, Studen
Hall David, farmer, Higher Odam
Hall James, farmer, The Glebe
Hawking Richard, farmer and wheelwright, Ash tenements
Heywood Bartholomew, farmer, Lower Longwood
Hill James, farmer, Lydcott cottage
Isaac John, farmer and assessor of taxes, Stockleigh
Isaac Mr William
Johns George, farmer, Tenement
Langridge Miss Lizzie, Voluntary schoolmistress
Letheren Robert, farmer, Upcott
Madge Mrs Ann, farmer, Horrolane
Parsons James, farmer, Short hills
Pedrick Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, blacksmith, and postmistress
Philip George, farmer, West Pullworthy
Piper Edmund, farmer, Bacon down
Quance William, farmer, Higher Pullworthy
Ridd William, farmer, Parker's down
Stickland John, farmer, Burton Barton
Wood Joseph, farmer, Oadam
Woollcombe Rev George, M.A. rector, The Rectory

HIGHLEY ST. MARY, or *Hightleigh*, formerly an extra-parochial farm and manor, is now a civil parish in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, Tiverton West rural deanery, and Witheridge hundred. It had 22 inhabitants (12 males, 10 females), living in 5 houses, on 370 acres of land, and adjoins Oakford parish and the borders of Somerset, 4 miles W. by N. of Bampton. It had anciently a chapel, and is united to Oakford parish for school purposes. (See Oakford.) It belongs to the Hon. Mark Rolle, and is occupied by Mr. Thomas Hurley.

HIGHWEEK. (See Newton Abbot.)

HITTISLEIGH is a hilly parish, 4 miles W.S.W. of Yeoford Junction Railway Station, 8 miles W.S.W. of Crediton, and 13 miles W. by N. of Exeter. It is in Crediton union and county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Crockernwell polling district of East Devon, Wonford hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 160 inhabitants (85 males, 75 females) in 1871, living in 31 houses, on 1155 acres of land. The present rector is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Talbots, Longdons, and Shilstons, but the soil is all freehold, and belongs to W. J. Kendall, Esq., J.P., T. Norrish, Esq., Mr. J. Hole, J. W. Read, Esq., the Rev. J. H. C. Hobkirk, and Mr. John Haydon. Large quantities of navy timber are procured from this district, which affords some of the best fox covers in the county. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) has a nave, chancel, and north aisle, and tower with three bells, one of which is historically famed as the oldest bell in the diocese. (See 'Ellacomb's Campanology.') It was reseated in 1839–40. The tower is built of solid blocks of granite, and the south aisle has a finely carved roof. The rectory is held by the Rev. John Hammond Codrington Hobkirk, M.A., of Gunstone House, Crediton, the tithe rent-charge being commuted at £85 per annum, with a glebe of 40 acres, but there is no parsonage house. This parish, as the head of a united district, has the largest country SCHOOL BOARD in the county of Devon, constituted on September 30, 1874. The district consists of Hittisleigh (5 members), and Bow or Nymet Tracey (2 members), with Crediton (2 members) and Drewsteignton (2 members) contributories. The members are the Rev. J. C. Hobkirk (chairman), Andrew Rowe, Esq. (vice-chairman), the Revs. Richard Chichester and Edwin H. Bollard, and Messrs. William Drew, John Haydon, Andrew Knapman, Samuel Kenshole, John Vile, Samuel Tozer, and John H. Dymond. Mr. D. Haydon, of Hittisleigh, is clerk. The BOARD SCHOOLS, to accommodate 105 children, were built in 1874, at the cost of £1000, and are a model of architecture. They were designed by R. M. Fulford, Esq.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Richard Ashplant's. Letters viâ Okehampton, but Bow is the nearest Money Order Office.

Ashplant Richard, blacksmith, and postmaster
Blanchford Wm. farmer, Parsonage
Butt James, thatcher
Cockwell Benjamin, shoemaker
Drew William, farmer, Narroway
Gregory John, carpenter, sexton, and victualler, Hunters' Arms
Haydon John, farmer, Whitethorn
Hunt William and Mrs Mary Ann, Board school teachers
Kemble Samuel, farmer, Howard farm
Knapman Andrew, farmer, Hittisleigh Barton
Lambert John, farmer, Midlake
Middlewick John, carpntr. & shopkpr
Ponsford Joseph, farmer, Trenna
Rowe Andrew, farmer, Thornbury

HOCKWORTHY is a parish, and a small scattered village, near the borders of Somerset, about 4 miles from Burlescombe and Venn Cross Railway Stations, 7 miles W.S.W. of Wellington, and 8 miles N.E. of Tiverton. It is in Tiverton union and county court district, Sampford Peverell polling district of North Devon, Bampton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry and Tiverton East rural deanery. The parish, which includes the small hamlets of *Stapleeross* and *Lea*, had 371 inhabitants (182 males, 189 females) in 1871, living in 67 houses, on 2526 acres of land. In the parish are limestone, &c. quarries. The rectorial tithes and the tithes of Hockford (112 acres) formerly belonged to Canonleigh Abbey; but most of the former have been sold to the landowners, and the latter belongs to C. A. W. Troyte, Esq., together with other farms in the parish, and the old manor house called Court Hall. The other freeholders are the Rev. — Pearse, W. Dester, Esq., W. N. Row, Esq., Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Quartley, and the Rev. W. J. Newman. The CHURCH (St. Simon and St. Jude) is a neat and substantial structure in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch and tower containing three bells. The tower was rebuilt in 1848, and the remaining portion of the edifice in 1863–5. The cost of the latter was about £1500. The east and the south-east chancel windows are filled with stained glass, designed by Hardman; the former, a triplet, depicts the Nativity, Crucifixion, and the Resurrection, and is in memory of the late patron of the living, William Newman, Esq.; the latter, illustrating the Preaching of John the Baptist, and the Building of the Temple, is in remembrance of Charles Durnford Greenway, Esq. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7 6*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £288, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William James Newman, M.A. The vicarage house was built about thirty years ago by the Rev. T. H. Britton, and has been considerably added to by the present vicar, the Rev. William James Newman, M.A. The total cost has been about £3000. The glebe comprises 67 acres of good land, and the vicarial tithes were commuted in 1842 for £205 10*s.* a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built about 1860 by the present vicar, at a cost of about £550. The poor have 34*s.* a year out of Thornlands, left by Peter Sharland. The late Dr. Troyte bequeathed £20 a year to the parish—£10 towards the support of the Church of England School, and £10 to be given in beef to the poor at Christmas.

LETTERS are received per messenger about 10.50 a.m. from Wellington, Somerset, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the churchyard wall, cleared at 2.50 p.m. week days only.

Ansty John, farmer, Hurds
Bowden William, farmer, Hendham
Bucknell Frederick, baker
Cotterell Miss Rose Selina Warren, National schoolmistress
Darby Lewis, farmer, Karswell
Dester Mr William, Staple court
Dunn Wm. shoemaker & parish clerk
Ferris John, blacksmith
Forgan David, farmer, Quarryhockford
Gard Joseph, shopkeeper & beerhouse
Goddard Edwin, farmer, Ridwood
Goffin William, sexton
Heard Richard, farmer, Cowlings
How Chas. frmr. & lime brnr. Court hall
Longman Mr Samuel, The Villa
Lucas Mrs Ann, farmer, Thornland
Marks John, farmer, Benstys
Newman Rev William James, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Payne Thomas, dairyman
Stevens Mrs Elizabeth, frmr. Bowdens
Talbot Jesse, farm bailiff to Rev W. J. Newman
Trapnell Mrs Ann, cowkeeper
Wensley Jas. frmr. & brhs. Stapledown
White Thomas, farmer, Lea

HOLBETON, a parish and large straggling village, on an eminence, west of the Erme estuary, 4 miles S.W. by W. of Modbury, 6 miles from Ivybridge, is in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county

court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Ermington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry and Plympton rural deanery. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Mothecombe, Creacombe,* and *Ford,* had 953 inhabitants (481 males, 472 females) in 1871, living in 210 houses. It has an area of 4748 acres, including 125 acres of water. Lime is burnt here, and barges of 70 tons come up the estuary. Henry Bingham Mildmay, Esq., is lord of the manor, and has a large and elegant mansion here, called FLETE, which was long the seat of the ancient family of Hele, one of whom was created a baronet in 1627. This branch of the family became extinct in 1716, when the estate passed to the Bulteels. Mr. Mildmay married a daughter of the late J. C. Bulteel, Esq., by Lady Elizabeth, daughter of the late Earl Grey. The mansion was built in the reign of Elizabeth, but its two principal fronts were altered in the castellated style, about fourteen years ago, by the late J. C. Bulteel, Esq., who made other extensive improvements, one of which is a large and splendid picture gallery, well stored with the works of ancient and modern artists. MEMBLAND HALL, formerly the seat of Robert Robertson, Esq., subsequently belonged to J. D. Lewis, Esq., and is now the residential property of Edward Charles Baring, Esq., who has erected there a mansion. At one time it belonged to the Rev. Sir Pp. Perring, Bart., and was the occasional residence of his family, one of whom, Sir John Perring, was Lord Mayor of London in 1803, and was created a baronet in 1808. His uncle purchased the estate of the Bulteels, and rebuilt the house. Mr. Holland, the Rev. W. J. Pinwill, and several smaller owners have estates in the parish. MOTHECOMBE HOUSE, at the mouth of the river Erme, is also the property of H. B. Mildmay, Esq. Pamflete, a charming place, is the residence of John Bulteel, Esq. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a large and handsome cruciform structure, with a tower containing six bells, and crowned by a spire. It is mostly in the Early Perpendicular style, and in the south aisle is a canopied monument, with a recumbent effigy of one of the Heles and several kneeling figures. The chancel of the church was very tastefully restored by private subscription about ten years ago. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £24 1*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £300, is in the patronage of the Crown and incumbency of the Rev. Courtenay Bulteel, who has 3A. 1R. 36P. of glebe, and a house, rebuilt in 1863. The tithes were commuted in 1839—the vicarial for £340 15*s.*, and the rectorial for £499 a year. Of the latter £340 belongs to H. B. Mildmay, Esq., £96 to Michael Williams, Esq., and the rest to four smaller impropriators. The rent of an acre of land, and a yearly rent-charge of 18*s.*, are applied in repairing the church. Here are two small CHAPELS belonging to the Independents and Wesleyans. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 7, 1871, and now consists of John Bulteel, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. C. J. C. Bulteel (vice-chairman and clerk), and Messrs. J. S. Ford, H. B. Mildmay and Isaac Pearce. The Board School was built in 1872 by W. F. Splatt, Esq. (the late chairman), by whom it was presented to the Board. There is accommodation for 120 children.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Horatio Coleman's. Letters are received by foot messenger from Ermington at 8.15 a.m., and despatched at 4.45 p.m. week days, and 9.30 a.m. Sundays. Yealmpton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams Charles, farmer, Lambside
Ashford James, farmer, Alston
Attwill Samuel, carpenter, undertaker, and victualler, Union Inn
Baker John, blacksmith, Pottlegrove
Baring Mr Edward Chas., Membland
Barrett William, farmer, Scobbiscombe; h Yealmpton
Bowden William, farmer, Ramsland
Bulteel Rev Courtenay, rector
Bulteel Mr John, Pamflete
Burch John, shopkeeper, Northcombe
Cawse, Robert, shopkeeper
Chadder John, frmr. bakr. & shopkpr
Chadder William, farmer, Whitemoor
Coastguard Station, Mothecombe; Edward Parker, chief boatman
Coleman Austin, boot and shoe maker
Coleman Horatio, boot and shoe maker and postmaster
Davis William, shopkeeper
Dyer John, carrier
Evans John, farmer, grocer, draper and victualler, George Inn
Ford John Stranger, farmer, Luson
Gully Edward, mason
Hannaford William Jarvis, farmer, South Battisborough
Lake Charles, blacksmith
Lane John, sexton
Lapthorn Robert, blacksmith, wheelwright, and parish clerk
Luscombe Robert, farmer, Creacombe
Mathews Thomas, farmer, Hole
Mildmay Henry Bingham, Flete
Miller James, farmer, Luson
Newland Major Rich. Bingham, Efford
Nicholls Samuel, farmer, Minchinhay
Nunn William, farmer, Borough
Parker Edward, chief boatman, Coastguard station, Mothecombe
Parrott Alfred, farmer, Coombe
Parrott Benj. farmer, Mothecombe
Pearse George, farmer, Cottage farm
Pearse Isaac, farmer, Caulston
Pearse Jas. boot & shoe mkr. & shpkpr
Penwill James, baker and dairyman
Revell William, farmer, Keaton
Sandover Frank, butcher
Sandover Mrs Priscilla, farmer
Sheall Mr Thomas, Luson
Sherrell Joseph, farmer, Brownswell
Sherriff Wm. farmer & carpntr. Ford
Sobee Samuel, chimney-sweeper
Stedeford John, carrier
Steer Eli, farmer, Fursdon
Tarring Mrs Matilda Bridgman, grocer
Wakeham John, farmer, Pool
Westington Walter & Mrs Jane, Board school teachers
Willcock Joseph Dawe, fmr. Carsewell
Wilton John, farmer, North Battisborough
Wright Henry, farmer, Fursdon, and (h) Newton Ferrers
Wyatt Francis, mason
Wyatt Francis, miller, Pool mill

CARRIERS—John Dyer and John Stedeford to *Plymouth* Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

HOLCOMBE BURNELL parish, about 4 miles W. by S. of Exeter, is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. Its parish had 214 inhabitants (118 males, 96 females) in 1871, living in 44 houses, on 1836 acres of land, and includes part of the village of *Longdown,* on the high road from Exeter to Moreton Hampstead; the remainder of Longdown village is in Dunsford and Alphington parishes. Col. Walrond, of New Court, Topsham, and E. Byrom, Esq., own all the parish, except the glebe. At Domesday Survey it belonged to Tetbald Fitz-Berners, or Berneru, and it passed to the Sawl, Dennis, Baker, Champernowne, and other families. CULVER HOUSE, the handsome seat and property of Edward Byrom, Esq., was built in 1830, by the late Rev. Richard Stephens, late sub-dean of Exeter. It has been considerably improved by the present owner, and is delightfully situated about 5 miles W. by S. of Exeter; the high ground behind it

has been very tastefully planted. PERRIDGE is a mansion and estate of 150 acres, adjoining this parish, but belonging to the parish of Kenn, from which it is distant 7 miles. This isolated estate is now the residence of Captain St. John Daubeny, and its inhabitants use Holcombe Church. The old manor house of this parish is occupied by a farmer. It was formerly a large mansion, built by Sir Thomas Dennis, in the reign of Henry VIII. An ancient chapel, in an adjoining field, was taken down by Edward Champernowne, Esq., in 1700. The CHURCH (St. John) was rebuilt (all but the tower), in 1843–4, at the cost of £610. The tower has five bells, and in the chancel is a very handsome Easter tomb, which was supposed to be an altar tomb of Sir Thomas Dennis, who was Lord Chancellor, and an ancestor of the late Lord Rolle. The chancel is very neat, and on its south side are two sedilia, handsomely carved and inscribed, to the memory of an aunt of the Rev. R. Stephens. An organ, which cost £120, has recently been added to the church. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 9*s.* 2*d.*, and in 1831 at £20, is endowed with all the tithes, which were commuted in 1842 for £145 a year. The glebe comprises 117 acres of poor land, and the vicarage house is a neat and pleasant residence, on a commanding situation, built in 1838, at the cost of £1000, and subsequently improved at various times by the present incumbent (the Rev. Henry Lovelace Houlditch, B.A.). The Bishop of Exeter is now patron of the living, it having passed to him at the death of the late prebendary of Holcombe, in Wells Cathedral. Here is a VOLUNTARY SCHOOL, sufficient for 48 children; and the parishioners had for many years the interest of £5, left by the late James Pitman, Esq., of Cutteridge, but which has ceased to be paid, the testator not having named from what source it was to arise.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Samuel Morrish's. Letters are received at 5.5 a.m. and despatched at 8.15 p.m., viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Baker William, blacksmith, Longdown
Bond George, baker, Longdown
Brimblecombe Henry, frmr. Rugg hs
Byrom Mr Edward, Culver house
Clapp Samuel, farmer, Ford farm
Coles Mrs Mary, frmr. Holcombe Barton
Daubeny Captain St. John, Perridge
Dymond Geo. Wm. frmr. Down house
Easton Mrs Harriet, baker, Longdown
Heath George, land agent, Glebe frm; h Exeter
Hookway William, farmer
Houlditch Edwd. Holroyd, solr. Exeter
Houlditch Rev Henry Lovelace, B.A. rector
Houlditch Hugh W. wine mert. Exeter
Johnson John, farm bailiff to E. Byrom, Esq. Home farm
Jordon John, farmer, Bilsdon
Knowles Samuel, joiner and wheelwright, Longdown
Lamacraft Thomas, shoemaker and shopkeeper, Longdown
Leach Geo. farmer, East Hill farm
Milford George, tailor and victualler, Lamb Inn, Longdown
Morrish Samuel, shoemaker and postmaster, Longdown
Mugford George, farmer, Pitt farm
Paddon George, sexton
Pattinson R. L., National schoolmastr
Stanbury Richard, farmer, Kingsford
CARRIERS from *Dunsford, Christow, Moreton Hampstead*, and *Bridford*, pass through Longdown on Tuesday and Friday

HOLCOMBE-ROGUS parish is in Wellington union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Bampton hundred, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton rural deanery. It had 743 inhabitants (392 males, 351 females) in 1871, living in 146 houses, on 3024 acres of land. The parish adjoins the Great Western Canal, and the borders of Somerset, 1¼ mile from Burlescombe Railway Station, 6 W.S.W. of Wellington and 8½ miles N.E. by E. of Tiverton. The rateable value of the parish is £5366 12*s.* 4*d.* Its land is generally fertile and hilly, and limestone is abundant. A market and fair granted to this parish in 1343 have long been obsolete. At Domesday Survey the manor was held by Rogo, or Rogus, under Baldwin the Sheriff. For some centuries it was the seat of the Bluett family. William Carew Rayer, Esq., J.P., the present lord of the manor, and owner of most of the parish, resides at Holcombe Court, the ancient manor-house, which is in the Gothic style, with a tower, it having been purchased by his father in 1857 of P. H. Bluett, Esq. The west wing was taken down in 1845, and the rest of the mansion has lately been repaired. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a fine ancient Perpendicular structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, mortuary chapel, south porch, and embattled tower containing a clock and five bells. The chancel was restored in 1877 at a cost of over £500 by the late vicar (Rev. W. Wills), and W. C. Rayer, Esq., as lay rectors, the woodwork being chiefly done by the former, and the stonework by the latter. A new reredos, by Mr. H. Hems, of Exeter, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Rayer. The restoration of the church is in contemplation, W. C. Rayer, Esq., having promised to bear half the expense. The north aisle has a fine old wagon roof. In the chancel is a splendid mural monument of the Bluett family, at the top of which are two figures, beautifully sculptured, and said to be exact likenesses of two of the family. In a chapel at the east end are two marble tombs, with recumbent effigies of four members of the Bluett family. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10 10*s.* 2½*d.*, and now at £300, is in the patronage of W. C. Rayer, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Pascoe Mayne. The impropriators of the great tithes are William C. Rayer, Esq., J.P., and I. Thornton West, Esq., which have been commuted for £220, and the vicarial for about £320 per annum. The glebe is 1½ acre, and the vicarage is a good residence. The parish has a small BAPTIST CHAPEL; and sends a girl to Uffculme Free School. The Rev. W. Wills left £300 invested by trustees in the 3 per Cent. Reduced Annuities (£319 3*s.*), the interest of which is given to the poor on December 28, the anniversary of the donor's birthday. There are two SCHOOLS in this parish—one a Charity School, on Dr. Bell's system, endowed by Mrs. Susannah Webber, in June 1823, with £1000, for the free education of twenty boys and thirty girls. The school was built out of the endowment. The other school has been erected by W. C. Rayer, Esq., and is supported by him. By a new scheme the twenty boys who are educated free have been transferred from the Charity School to that supported by W. C. Rayer, Esq., which is now for boys only. All the girls of the parish and the boys under six attend the Charity School, thirty of the girls being educated free.

POST OFFICE at John Tooze's. Letters are received at 9 a.m., and despatched at 4.20 p.m. viâ Wellington, Somerset; but Sampford Peverell is the nearest Money Order Office.

Angwin Benjamin, Endowed schlmstr
Austin John, farmer, Ward moor
Beedell William, baker
Bowerman Robert, builder
Brewer Robert, dairyman, Whipcott
Bucknell John, farmer, Court farm
Carpenter William Henry, farmer, Whipcott Barton
Channon Thos. Bending, frmr. Ramsey
Coleman Miss Sarah, Charity schlmstrs
Davey Thos. butcher & frmr. Frogland
Elworthy William, maltster and brewer, Steers
Farrant Mrs Eliz. farmer, Knowle frm
Fowler James, gamekeeper
Fry William, blacksmith
Fursey Saml., master, Mr Rayer's schl
Goss Andrew, farmer, Wiseborrow
Graham Edward Forbes, shopkeeper, Victoria cottage
Greenslade Stephen, farmer, Buehills
Grigg Nathanl. Batt, surgn. Timewells
Hellings Charles, farmer and grocer, Ford tenement
Hill John, farmer, Redhill
Holmden Richard, huntsman, Duddiscombe
Hooper Thomas, shoemaker
Hooper Thomas, jun. shoemaker
Jones Richard, builder (Yellen & J.)
Jones Richard, sexton
May William, blacksmith, Whipcott
Mayne Rev John Pascoe, vicar, The Vicarage
Merson Thos. farmer, Kytton Barton
Norrish Thomas, tailor
Owsley Vincent, grocer and draper
Parkhouse Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper
Pool Philip & Son (Henry), tailors
Rayer William Carew, Esq., J.P., Holcombe court
Russell Henry, farmer and lime merchant, Whipcott
Salter John, farmer, Higher Bessley
Scott James, chairmaker
Scott Thomas, parish clerk
Seal Henry, joiner and builder
Talbot Hugh, baker, Dunns
Tooze John, chair maker, assistant overseer and postmaster
Trevellian John, wheelwright
Tristam Jas. farmer, Lower Bessley
Tristam Thomas, wheelwright
Vicary Henry, farmer and victualler, Prince of Wales
Vicary Mrs Mary, farmer
Warren William, beerhouse
Warren William, chair maker, Ford
White John, farmer, Burrows
White Mark, farmr. Feathingcott farm
Woodbury John, dairyman, Steels
Wright Jesse, butcher & vict. New Inn
Wright Samuel & Walter, blacksmiths
Yellen (James) & Jones, builders

HOLLACOMBE, a small parish near the sources of the small river Claw, 2½ miles E. by S. of Holsworthy, is in Holsworthy union, county court district and petty sessional division, Holsworthy polling district of South Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Holsworthy rural deanery, and Black Torrington hundred. It had 92 inhabitants (51 males, 41 females) in 1871, living in 19 houses, on 1218 acres of land. The East Cornwall Banking Company, Henry Martin Harvey, Esq., the Rev. William W. Harvey, and the Rev. Charles B. Cooper, are the chief owners of the soil. The London and South Western Railway Company are constructing a branch from Okehampton to Holsworthy, where will be the nearest Railway Station. The CHURCH (St. Petrock) is a small, ancient structure of the Early English style of architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, and western tower, which latter fell down about six years ago, and has been substantially rebuilt by subscription. It is intended also to rebuild the church and chancel when sufficient funds can be raised. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4 6*s.* 3*d.*, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. J. C. D. Yule, M.A., of Bradford. The tithes are commuted at £70 per annum. There is a glebe of 32 acres, let at £26 per annum with a portion of an estate in the parish of Bridgerule, purchased by endowment, and producing a rental of £12 per annum. The parsonage house is fitted only for the residence of the small farmers of the glebe.

LETTERS viâ Holsworthy, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Brown John, farmer, East Down
Brown William, farmer, Hayne
Hamley Francis, crpntr, Mill tenement
Hawkin John, farmer, Whitecroft
King John, farmer, Glebe
Moore John, farmer, West Coombe
Routley Richard, farmer & blacksmth. Middle Headon
Sanders Mrs Elizabeth, day school
Skinner Wm. farmer, West Coombe
Yule Rev John C. D. rector; h Bradford

HOLNE is a parish and small village on the south-western side of the Dart valley, 3½ miles W. of Ashburton, in Totnes union, county court district, Stanborough hundred, Teignbridge petty sessional division, and Totnes archdeaconry and rural deanery. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Michelcoombe* and *Stoke*, had 328 inhabitants (179 males, 149 females) in 1871, living in 70 houses, on 4197 acres of land. The hunting boxes called Holne Park and Holne Cottage are in this parish. Only about 1900 acres are cultivated, and the rest consists of about 400 acres of wood and 1900 acres of moorland in Holne Chase, which extends about two miles into Dartmoor Forest, amidst some of the most magnificent scenery in Devon, where the Dart is seen foaming over its rocky bed, between steep and shelving banks, and lofty, woody hills. Sir B. P. Wrey, Bart., owns most of the parish, and is lord of the manor, formerly held by the Audleys and Bourchiers, and has a hunting seat here, called Holne Chase House, in a singularly romantic situation. Thomas Hamlyn, William Waycott, and a few others have small freeholds here. The CHURCH was built in the 13th century, and has an embattled tower and five bells. It was renovated and beautified in 1849–50, and has a handsome pulpit and screen. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8 5*s.* 5*d.*, and in 1831 at £195, is in the patronage of Major-General Birdwood, and incumbency of the Rev. John Gill, M.A. The vicarage house is a neat residence, and the glebe is 26½ acres. The tithes were commuted in 1837, the vicarial for £192 11*s.*, and the rectorial for £152 11*s.* The latter belong to the patron. The Rev. Charles Kingsley was born here in 1819, his father being curate of this parish. The Church House is let for £19 a year. The poor have a small old house, and the dividends of £105 Reduced Three per Cents., given by the Rev. John Charter, in 1821. The Rev. Robert Bradford left 40*s.* a year for the poor, half to be given in money, and half in Bibles, but this charity has not been received during many years. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, established in 1835.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Eli Pearse's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 4 p.m. week days only, viâ Ashburton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrews Mrs Eleanor, stay maker
Andrews John, boot and shoe maker
Andrews Uriah, boot and shoe maker
Barter John, farmer, Middle Stoke
Carter Edward, farmer, Mill Leat
Casely Samuel, head gardener, Holne chase
Coneybear Wm. frmr. Little Coombe

Derges John, sexton
Easterbrook Mrs Helen, schlmistress
Easterbrook Thos. James, carpenter, shopkeeper, & vict. Tavistock Inn
Elliott Thomas, farmer, Kingers
French Thomas, farmer, Fore Stoke
French Thos. jun. frmr. Yonder Stoke
French Wm. farmer, Michelcombe
Gill Rev John, vicar
Hendy Isaac, tailor
Hext William, miller
Hunt Mr Charles, Holne Chase
Maddick John, farmer, Chasegate
Mann Edward, farmer, Holne court
Mann Samuel, frmr. Holne Park farm
Norrish Wm. farmer, Coombestone
Pearce Mrs Grace (P. & Whiteway); h Langaford
Pearce & Whiteway, frmrs. Langaford
Pearse Eli, blacksmith and postmaster
Pearse Mrs Mary, farmer, Shuttaford
Pearse Thomas, farmer, Michelcombe
Pearse Wm. farmer, Michelcombe
Smerdon John, thatcher
Stevenson Mr Frederick, Holne park
Thorne John, farmer, Seals Stoke
Waycott Wm. farmer, Michelcombe
White William, farmer, Staddicombe
Whiteway Francis Philip, farmer (Pearce & W.); h Langaford
Winsor Thomas, frmr. Webber's farm

HOLSWORTHY, a parish and small market town, pleasantly situated near the small river Deer and the Bude Canal, is 9 miles E. of Bude Haven, 14 miles W. by S. of Hatherleigh, and N. of Launceston Railway Station, 42 miles W. by N. of Exeter. It is in Barnstaple archdeaconry, and gives name to a union, county court district, petty sessional division, polling district and deanery, and includes the hamlets of *Chelsworthy* (or *Chilsworthy*), *Staddon*, and *Chasty*. The parish had 1645 inhabitants in 1871, living on 8836 acres of land. Holsworthy is 430 feet above sea level. The town is lighted with gas from works which were established in 1871, by Messrs. A. B. C. Coham, James Higgs, S. T. Mill, and T. L. Ash. Gas is supplied at a charge of 7*s*. 6*d*. per 1000 cubic feet. There are eight public lamps. The Bude Canal, which runs from Bude, in Cornwall, to Blagdon Wharf, 1 mile N. of Holsworthy, belongs to the Bude Harbour and Canal Company, and was cut in 1866, at a cost of £95,000. The Company's offices are at Exeter. A branch railway is constructing from Holsworthy to Meldon. The weekly market for corn, cattle, &c., which had been long held on Saturday, was changed to Wednesday about 56 years ago, but here is also a provision market on Saturday. St. Peter's fair is recognised in a record of the reign of Edward I., as having belonged to the lord of the manor from time immemorial. The present fairs were granted or confirmed by James I. and Charles I. Here are great markets for cattle, &c., on the Wednesday after Candlemas-day, and on the first Wednesday in November; and three fairs, on April 27, July 9, 10, and 11, and October 2. A Market House was erected in 1858 at an expense of £1000, and is held on lease. Earl Stanhope is lord of the manor, which anciently belonged to the baronial family of Brewer, and afterwards to the Chaworth, Paganell, Tracey, Holland, and other families. A portreeve and other officers are elected at the Court Leet and Baron. The chief landowners are Lord Stanhope, Sir N. R. F. Davie, W. H. B. Coham, Esq., and Mr. J. Higgs. In the Parliamentary war, Holsworthy was occupied for the King till February, 1646, when Sir Thomas Fairfax sent a party to take possession, after the victory of Torrington. On the north-west side of the town is a curious plantation of beech, called the Labyrinth. It covers half an acre, and the puzzle consists in getting into the centre, where there is a tree, with a seat under it.

HOLSWORTHY UNION comprises twenty parishes, &c., one of which (North Tamerton) is in Cornwall. The union, which is divided into five registration districts, had, in 1871, 9427 inhabitants, living in 1871 houses, and on 82,519 acres of land. There were 81 houses uninhabited and 3 building. In 1861 there were 9876 inhabitants living in 1988 houses. There were 15 blind persons; 5 deaf and dumb; 6 lunatics; 14 idiots or imbeciles, and 48 paupers in the workhouse. The WORKHOUSE was built in 1854, at a cost of £1400 on a site of 3 roods. It was enlarged in 1872 at the outlay of £400, by the addition of infectious wards. The Board of Guardians meets fortnightly. George Braund is clerk to union and to Highway and Sanitary Board and superintendent-registrar; Mr. and Mrs. John Beckly, are master and matron of the workhouse; Mr. T. Oliver, relieving officer; Mr. R. Banbury, sanitary inspector; Dr. Ash, medical officer of health; Messrs. Owen and Rouse, and Drs. Ash and Pearce, union medical officers; and Messrs. Sanders, Fry, Yelland, Cory, and Banbury, district registrars. The expenditure for the year ended March 25, 1878, was: common charges, £1064; police rate, £124; county rate, £136; sanitary rate, £35; and highways, £2269; exclusive of the Government grant, which was £200.

The following is an enumeration of the parishes, &c., in the union, showing their territorial extent, the number of inhabited houses and population, in 1871, and the rateable value of each place:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value
				£					£
1 Abbots Bickington.	1,078	8	50	460	2 Holsworthy . .	8,836	338	1,645	6,672
4 Ashwater . .	8,587	168	849	3,400	5 Luffincott . .	971	12	62	600
3 Black Torrington .	7,200	200	997	3,240	1 Milton Damerel .	4,252	123	619	2,232
3 Bradford . .	3,468	85	372	1,744	5 North Tamerton (Cornwall).	5,261	75	469	2,664
1 Bradworthy . .	9,586	176	930	3,800	2 Pancrasweek. .	3,782	66	352	1,888
5 Clawton . .	5,358	105	520	2,935	2 Pyworthy . .	5,021	107	530	2,643
3 Cookbury . .	2,710	48	225	1,148	1 Sutcombe . .	3,593	83	420	1,980
Bridgerule . .					5 Tetcott . .	2,181	58	276	1,200
5 E. Bridgerule	3,219	32	189	1,150	1 Thornbury . .	2,772	73	359	1,554
5 W. Bridgerule		48	228	720					
3 Halwell . .	3,426	47	243	1,284					
2 Hollacombe . .	1,218	19	92	604	Total . .	82,519	1,871	9,427	£34,332

NOTE.—Marked 1 are in Milton Damerel sub-district; 2, Holsworthy; 3, Black Torrington; 4 Broadwoodwidger; 5, Clawton sub-district.

PETTY SESSIONS for this division are held at the Court House on the third Thursday of every month, and the magistrates usually sitting here are: the Rev. F. Parker, W. H. B. Coham, V. P. Calmady, W. Melhuish, J. T. English, W. Harris, J. Graham and C. M. Saunders, Esqrs. Cecil Bray, Esq., is their clerk. The COUNTY COURT for all the places in Holsworthy union, and for Welcombe, is also held at the court house. Montague Bere, Esq., is judge; and Cecil Bray, Esq., registrar, and acting high bailiff. The CHURCH (St. Peter) was built at various times from the 12th to the 16th century. It consists of nave, chancel, side aisle of nearly equal width with the nave, porch, and tower. The latter is very handsome, and massive, and is a landmark for many miles. It has eight bells, and a clock and chimes playing fourteen tunes. The church has two stained glass windows, and a fine organ with 40 stops. There are no monuments of interest. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £30 0*s.* 5*d.*, and now at £1000 (gross), is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. George Wright Thornton, M.A., who has a good house and 53 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £725 a year. There were formerly chapels at Chilsworthy and Thorne. The WESLEYANS have chapels at Holsworthy Town, Chilsworthy, and Holsworthy Beacon, and the Bible Christians have one at Holsworthy Town beside two others. There is a National School and a Wesleyan School in the town, also one at Chelsworthy, built by the late Mr. Vowler. The poor have £59 a year, arising from Speccott's charity, and Holsworthy and Black Torrington Poor Lands; Mrs. Hart left £15 to the poor, and £15 to the National School; and there is a minor charity of £3 left by the Rev. J. Meyrick, commonly called 'Pretty Girls' and Old Maids' money.'

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE, at Mr. John Jolliffe's. Letters are received from London, &c., at 8.1 a.m., and from Stratton, Bude, &c., at 4.56 p.m., and despatched to London, &c., at 4.50 p.m., and to Stratton, Bude, &c., at 7.55 a.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Chilsworthy, cleared at 2 p.m. week days only.

Allin John, linen and woollen draper, agent for Singer sewing machines, and insurance agent, Higher square
Allin Mr Richard, Chapel street
Allin Rev Samuel (Bible Christian), Bodmin street
Allin Thomas, blacksmith, Chilsworthy
Andrew John, wharfinger, Stanbury cross
Andrew John, farmer, Cranbury
Andrew Mr William, Chapel street
Ash Linnington, physician and surgeon, Penroses
Aspinall Mr Alfred, Waterloo house
Axford John, farmer, Gearns
Badcock Daniel, farmer, Church downs
Badcock John Henry, linen and woollen draper, and boot and shoe dealer, Higher square
Badcock Robert, boot and shoe maker, Higher Square
Badcock Thomas Giddy, coach builder, North road
Badcock William, boot and shoe maker, Chapel street
Bartlett Mr John, North street
Bassett Mrs Mary, refreshment room proprietress, North st
Batten Daniel, tailor and draper, Victoria square
Batten John Bussell, fancy draper, milliner, dress and mantle maker, and agent for the Norwich Union Insurance Co. Albion house, Under street
Batten Thomas Jago, ironmonger and seedsman, Lower sq
Batten William, blacking manufacturer, Victoria square
Beale John, farmer, Merryfield
Beale Richard, farmer, Lakes
Beale Thomas, farmer, Southcott
Beale William Sampson, cattle dealer, Chapel street
Beckly John & Mrs Grace, master and matron, Union hs
Beckly William Allin, builder, Churchgate
Bennett Samuel Henry, carpenter, Chapel street
Blatchford George, victualler, New Inn (posting and commercial), Higher square
Blight John Batten, collector of Income Tax, Bodmin st
Braund George, surveyor, clerk to guardians, and highway board, to sanitary board and assessment committee, superintendent registrar of births, deaths and marriages, 1 Park view, North road
Bray Cecil (B. & Peter), clerk to magistrates and tax commissioners, and registrar and high bailiff of County Court, The Elms; and *Langford hill, Stratton*
Bray Charles, farmer, Lamerton
Bray & Peter, solicitors and commissioners to administer oaths, Under street; and Stratton
Brendon George, victualler, Stanhope Arms Hotel (family, commercial and posting house), The Square; and Falcon Hotel, *Bude, Cornwall*
Brimacombe John, farmer, Hogs park
Brimacombe Robert, miller, Coles mill
Bromell Caleb, farmer, North Arscott
Bromell John, tailor, Holsworthy Beacon
Brown Mr Adam, landowner, Ratherdon house
Bucklar Lewis, provision dealer, Under street
Burnard Thomas, victualler, White Hart (commercial and family hotel, and posting house, and Inland Revenue Office), Under street
Burnard William Lewis, farmer, Thorne
Chaplin Thomas, farmer, Ugworthy
Chapman Joseph, saddler, Chapel street
Ching Mrs Elizabeth, milliner & dressmaker, Victoria sq
Ching John, farmer (Nicholls & C.); h Keephills
Ching Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Victoria square
Chowen Richard, builder, Victoria square
Clifton Mrs Mary Grace, Chapel street
Colbron Rev William (Wesleyan), Bodmin street
Cole Mrs Ann, North street
Cole James, bank manager, Lower square
Cole William Samuel, tanner and currier, Chapel street
Coombe John, blacksmith, Bodmin street
Cory Misses Frances, Amelia and Cecilia, Park villa
Cory Henry, solicitor, clerk to Shebbear and Newton St. Petrock United District School Board, commissioner to administer oaths in Supreme Court, and agent for Atlas and Live Stock Assurance Cos. Victoria hs.; & Stratton
County Court, Under street; Montague Bere, Esq., Q.C. Judge; Horace V. Mules, treasurer; Cecil Bray, registrar and high bailiff
Crocker Mrs Ann, baker, Little Holsworthy
Curtis Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, North road
Daniel Edmund, farmer, Babbingdon
Daniel William, farmer, Youlden
Delmar James Frederick, solicitor (Wednesday only); and Stratton
Devon and Cornwall Banking Co. (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co.), Higher square; James R. Eadie, manager
Dickson John MacTaggart, grocer, tea dealer, provision merchant, and agent for W. & A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, Churchgate
Dingle William, temperance & eating hs. kpr. Under st
Dobbs John, shopkeeper, Under street
Dockett William, miller, Manworthy mill
Downe George, saddler and harness maker, Chapel st
Dubb Samuel, builder and undertaker, North road
Eadie James Reed, bank manager, Higher square
East Cornwall Bank (Robins, Foster, Coode & Bolithos); Samuel T. Mill, agent, Higher square (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.)

Fetherston John, parish clerk
Ford Joshua (M. & Son); h Victoria square
Ford Michael & Son, basketmakers, general hardware dealers, and coopers, Victoria square
Friend Mrs Grace, refreshment room proprtrss. North st
Fry Miss Fanny, Lower square
Fry Samuel, registrar of births, deaths and marriages, and agent for West of England and Hand-in-Hand Insurance Cos. Lower square
Furse John, general smith, cooking stove, agricultural implement and machine maker, and implement agent, Victoria Iron works
Gas House; John Maynard, manager, Church lane
Gerry John, refreshment room propr. North corner
Gilbert James Radford, clothes dealer and blacking maker, Under street
Gilbert John, farmer, Little Vognacott
Gilbert John, farmer
Gilbert John, blacksmith, Anvil corner
Gilbert Richard, farmer, Burrow
Gilbert Richard, farmer, Rhude
Gilbert William, farmer, Burscott
Gilbert William, farmer, Grayland
Gilbert William, manure and seed merchant, Rhude
Griffey James, ironmonger, plumber, tinplate worker, tea and coffee room proprietor, and agent for United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution, and Norwich and London Accident Insurance Co. Under st
Hallett James, farmer, Honeycroft
Ham Samuel, farmer, Arscott
Hamley John, builder, cbnt. mkr. & posting hs. Bodmin st
Harris Thomas, cattle dealer, Chapel street
Harris William, cattle dealer, Chapel street
Hawking Caleb, farmer, Cross park
Hawking John, landscape and portrait painter, and picture frame maker, Lower square
Headdon Richard, farmer, Dunstaple
Heard Nathaniel, farmer, Chapel street
Heddon William, blacksmith, Holsworthy Beacon
Higgs Mr James, Elmtree house
Higgs James, distributor, stamp office, Chapel street
Hill Michael, saddler, and harness & collar mkr. Lower sq
Hockin & Hooper, general merchants (Wednesdays only), Under street; and *Bude*
Holman William James & Mrs Frances Amelia, National school teachers, North road
Horrill James, boot and shoe maker, Lower square
Hutchings John, wharfinger, Blagdon Moor wharf
Hutchings Mrs Maria Jane, Hardwicke house
Inland Revenue Office, White Hart Hotel, Under street; William Williams, officer
Jewell Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Fair park
Johns John, farmer
Johns Thomas, maltster and manure merchant, Bodmin st
Johnson Thomas Abel, grocer, tea dealer, and provision merchant, Market place
Jolliffe John, printer, bookseller, stationer, postmaster, and agent for Royal Insurance Co. Higher square
Jones David, farmer, Chilsworthy
Jones John Walter, tailor and draper, Chapel street
Jones Thomas, farmer and tailor, Chilsworthy
Jones William, farmer, Hole
Jones William, farmer, Chilsworthy
Kingdon Mrs Jane, Church cottage
Kirkman Rev William (Wesleyan), Chapel street
Lashbrook Robert, farmer, Chasty
Launceston Bank (Dingle & Co.), Lower square (draw on Union Bank, London); James Cole, manager
Lewis Mrs Ann, farmer, Canal cottage
Lisle John, ironmonger, plumber, glazier, and agent for Denton & Jutsum's paints, Under street
Lovell Timothy, tailor, draper and milliner, Market place
Manchester Thomas & Mrs Eliza Herring, Wesleyan school teachers, Chapel street
Market Hall, Market place
Martin Miss Sophia, ladies' boarding & day sch. Manor hs
Mason Charles, farmer, Staddon
Maynard John, manager, Gas house, Church lane
Mill Mr John, Bodmeyrick
Mill John Brown, agent for North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. Higher square
Mill John Oborn, watchmaker and jeweller, Higher square
Mill Samuel Thomas, chemist, wine and spirit merchant, and bank agent, Higher square
Mill Miss Susan, Bodmeyrick
Mill Mrs Susan, Bodmeyrick
Miller William, tailor, draper, and hatter, Lower square
Millman Mrs Mary, Chilsworthy
Neale Thomas, bootmaker, Higher square
Nicholls (John) & Ching, farmers, Keephills
Nichols Richard, farmer, Wimble cross
Northcott Miss Ann Jones, Chasty
Northcott Robert, dairyman, Victoria square
Northcott William, farmer and dairyman, Chapel street
Northey Jas. landagt. to Mr. Thos. Redway, Trewyn Barton
Oke John, farm bailiff to Adam Brown, Esq., Ratherdon
Oke Thomas, shoemaker, Chilsworthy
Oliver James, farmer, Yelland
Oliver John Gerry, chemist, grocer, and wine and spirit merchant, Higher square
Oliver Thos. relvng. officer for Holsworthy dstrt. Under st
Paige Caleb, upholsterer & cabinet maker, Lower square
Paige Mrs Jane Stanbury, grocer, Under street
Parsons Samson, auctioneer and valuer, Lower square
Pearce Edwd. Thos., L.R.C.P. & L.M. Edin., L.F.P. & S. Glasg. surgeon and physician, and surgeon to workhouse and No. 3 district of Union, Beckley terrace
Pearce Thomas, farmer, Southcombe
Pellow Lucius Hy. dentist (Wed. only), Under st; & *Bude*
Penhale Richard, veterinary surgeon (Wednesday only), Lower square; and Cookbury
Penhale William, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon (Wednesday only), Lower square; and Cookbury
Penwarden Mrs Elizabeth, vict. Golden Fleece, Bodmin st
Penwarden Miss Mary, milliner and dressmaker, Under st
Penwarden Richard, road surveyor, Under street
Perkins Richard, corn and provision dealer, Lower square
Peter Apsley Petre, solr. (Bray & P.); h Trewyn
Petherick Arthur, glass and china dealer, and eating house keeper, Under street
Petherick George, jun. (George & Son); h Victoria square
Petherick George & Son, glass, china, and marine store dealers, and emigration agents, Victoria square
Police Station; John Sargent, superintendent
Reeves Charles, farmer, Chilsworthy
Richards William, butcher, Under street
Robbins William, Thos. & Gideon, farmers, Seldon cross
Robins William, carrier, Victoria square
Routley Abraham, maltster and victualler, Crown and Sceptre, Under street
Routley Francis Lewis, farmer and maltster, The Elms
Rowe Wm. solicitor (Wednesday only), Under st; & *Stratton*
Sanders Jas. hay and corn dealer, Arscott cottages
Sargent John, supt. of police, inspector of weights and measures, and cattle and food Act, Bickley's terrace
Short Wm. Marshall, jeweller, watch mkr. & drapr. Highr sq
Slee Francis, watch and clock maker, Lower square
Slee Frederick, currier, Market place
Slee George, hatter, Lower square
Smith Mrs Mary, milliner and dressmaker, Under street
Spencer Rev Robert (Bible Christian), Bodmin street
Squire Mrs Elizabeth, mistress, Parochial school
Staddon Miss Fanny, shopkeeper, Bodmin street
Stamp Office, Chapel street; James Higgs, distributor
Steer Henry James, carpenter, Chilsworthy
Stone Thomas, police sergeant, Police station
Stranger John Sercombe, draper, grocer, seed and corn merchant, and agent for Star Life Insce. Co. Market pl

Tapley & Hutchins, solicitors (Wed. and fair days only), Lower square; and Great Torrington
Tavistock Bank (branch of), Lowersq. (Gill, Morshead & Co.) (draw on Barnetts, Hoares & Co.); Thos. Watkins, mngr
Taylor John, farmer, Thorne park
Thornton Rev George Wright, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Treble Mrs Norah, apartments, Beckley villas
Treble Miss Susan & Richard, farmers, Chilsworthy
Treble William, tailor, Under street
Trim John, boot and shoe maker, Under street
Union House; John & Mrs G. Beckly, master and matron
Vivian and Son, coal, sea sand, culm and artificial manure dealers, Stanbury cross
Walters William & John, farmers, Solden Barton
Ward Arscott, saddler and harness maker, Higher square
Watkins Edward, farmer and cattle dealer, Chasty
Watkins John, butcher, Bodmin street
Watkins Thomas, bank manager, Lower square
Webb Mrs Phœbe, victualler, King's Arms, Higher square
Webb Thomas, farmer, Simpson
Williams William, inland revenue officer, Bodmin street
Wivell Samuel, wheelwright and machinist, Chapel street
Yelland Thomas, farmer, Bodmin street

CONVEYANCE—'Queen' coach from New Inn to *Okehampton*, Mon. Wed. and Fri., returning Tues. Thurs. and Sat. Van 'Defiance' from *Launceston* returns the same day. Van 'Favourite' from *Launceston*, Wed., returning same day. Cole's waggon to *Launceston* on Sat., returning same day
CARRIERS—To *Bideford*, Robins, Mon. and Thurs. To *Exeter*, Ball, from New Inn, Tues. and Fri. To *Launceston*, Robins, Mon. Wed. and Fri. To *Plymouth*, Badcock, from New Inn, Thurs.

HONEYCHURCH, a small parish, 7 miles E. by S. of Hatherleigh, is in Okehampton union, rural deanery, and county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 45 inhabitants (25 males, 20 females) in 1871, living in 9 houses, on 607 acres of land. The Earl of Portsmouth is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to and is occupied by Simon and Thomas Sloman, and Philip Brook, Esqrs. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and three bells. The Register dates from 1728. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 7*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £70, is in the gift of Mrs. E. Brailsford, and incumbency of the Rev. E. R. Theed, of Sampford Courtenay. The glebe is 65 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £48 a year.

LETTERS viâ Sampford Courtenay. North Tawton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Brook Philip, yeoman, Slade
Croote William, farmer, Glebe
Hill Samuel, farmer, Westacott
Sloman Simon, yeoman, East town
Sloman Thomas, yeoman, Middletown
Theed Rev E. R. rector; h Sampford Courtenay

HONITON is a parish, ancient borough, and market town, having a station on the London and South-Western Railway, 16 miles E.N.E. of Exeter, 9 miles W. by N. of Axminster, 16 miles E.S.E. of Tiverton, 152 W.S.W. of London, and nearly 10 miles E.S.E. of Cullompton Station on the Bristol and Exeter Railway. The parish is in Honiton union, county court district, petty sessional division, and polling district of East Devon, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 3464 inhabitants (1649 males, 1815 females) in 1871, living in 677 houses, on 3066 acres of land. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 80.) The town, which has long been celebrated for the manufacture of beautiful lace, is picturesquely situated on rising ground, on the south-eastern side of the river Otter. The town is well built, and consists chiefly of one broad street, nearly a mile in length, mostly built since the destructive fires of 1747 and 1765, the former of which consumed three-parts of the town, and the latter destroyed 180 houses. The town also suffered from fire in 1672 and 1754. It was a great thoroughfare from London to Exeter, before the opening of the above-named railway, and is now well paved and lighted, and has many good inns and well-stocked shops. It has been much improved during the present century, and the higher parts of it command delightful views of the Otter Valley, which presents a fine expanse of fertile corn and pasture lands, and boldly swelling hills, interwoven with that network of luxuriant hedgerows for which Devon is so famous.

The assizes were held at Honiton in 1590, on account of the plague being at Exeter, and seventeen criminals were executed. On July 25, 1644, King Charles was at Honiton with his army, on his route westward; and again on September 23, on his return. Sir Thomas Fairfax halted here with his army on his march into Devon, October 14, 1645; but, happily, the town was not the scene of any fatal conflict during the civil wars. The Rev. William Harris, a Presbyterian minister, who died here in 1770, was author of the 'Lives of Hugh Peters, James I., Charles II., and Oliver Cromwell.' At the west end of the town are several handsome villas. A bronze fountain has been erected by the townspeople in memory of the late Samuel Davenish, Esq.

Honiton is said to have been the first town in Devon at which serges were made. Both this manufacture and that of lace are supposed to have been introduced here by the Lollards, who came to England during the religious persecutions in Flanders, in the reign of Elizabeth. (See page 36.) The serge trade went to decay many years ago; but the lace manufacture still flourishes here, though not so extensively as formerly. Much of the rich and beautiful fabric called Honiton point lace, and sometimes bone or thread lace, is made in the towns and villages in this and other parts of the county. This lace sells at from 2*s.* to upwards of ten guineas per yard; and the best kind is made entirely from the finest Antwerp thread, which once sold as high as £70 per pound weight. An inferior kind of lace, made of British thread, in the villages along the coast, is called Trolley lace. In the early part of the present century, the lace manufacturers of Honiton employed about 2500 women and children in the town and neighbouring villages; but the introduction of a cheaper article, about 55 years ago, made of bobbin net, by machinery, gave a great check to this domestic manufacture, which somewhat revived about 40 years ago in various parts of the county, under the patronage of her present Majesty and the late Dowager Queen Adelaide. Honiton has a pottery of brown earthenware, two tanneries, two breweries, an iron foundry, three corn mills, several maltkilns, and a branch of the National Provincial Bank of England.

The Manor of Honiton was possessed by Drago, a Saxon, but was given by William the Conqueror to his half-brother, Robert Earl of Moreton. Henry I. gave it to Richard de Rivers, Earl of Devon. Isabel, Countess of Devon, sold it to Edward I., who gave it to Sir Gilbert de Knovill. It afterwards passed, probably by purchase, to Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon. It remained with the Courtenay family till sold by the late Viscount Courtenay, about 1810. Richard Marker, Esq., is now lord of the manor, but many other freeholders have estates in the parish. The manor was anciently parcel of the barony of Plympton, and its lords had the power of inflicting capital punishment. The estates called Batteshorne, Littletown, Northcote, Blanicombe, &c., belong to various owners.

The town possessed the advantage of a market as early as the reign of King John, who changed the market day from Sunday to Saturday. It obtained the grant of a fair from the lord of the manor in 1257. Two great markets for cattle, &c., are held the second Saturday in April, and the Saturday before October 18; and a large annual fair on the Wednesday after July 19. The Market House, for the sale of corn, cheese, butter, poultry, &c., is in the centre of the town, and over it is a large public room. It was built in 1823 by the late Paving Trust Commissioners, at the cost of more than £2000. The market, held every Saturday, is extensively supplied with corn, cattle, and all sorts of provisions, especially butter, of which great quantities are sent to London.

Honiton Union comprises 28 parishes, having an aggregate population of 22,291 persons (10,572 males, 11,719 females) in 1871, living in 4698 houses; the number of uninhabited houses was 230, and 15 were building. The area of the union is 80,887 acres, including 165 acres of water. Their total average annual expenditure during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £10,244; but for the year ended Lady-day, 1878, it was £11,309 13*s.* 10¼*d.*, including county and police rates, &c. The Union Workhouse, built in 1836, at the cost of £5022, is a stone building, with room for about 230 inmates. Ten surgeons are employed by the Union, and the Rev. John S. Grundy is the chaplain. Mr. Hellier is the union clerk; James and Mrs Ann Orchard (for No. 1 district) are master and matron of the Workhouse; and Francis George Edwards and John Trick are the relieving officers. W. J. R. Hellier, Esq., is superintendent registrar. Mr. John Knight is registrar of marriages; Messrs. H. R. Pridgeon and A. Cornwall are registrars of births and deaths, the former for Honiton district and the latter for Ottery St. Mary and Sidmouth district.

The following enumeration of the parishes in the union shows their territorial extent, the number of inhabited houses and population in 1871, and the present rateable value:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value
				£					£
2 Awliscombe	2,569	133	581	3,603	1 Offwell	2,206	85	367	2,657
1 Branscombe	3,487*w*	204	951	3,892	2 Ottery St. Mary	9,942	904	4,110	17,539
1 Broadhembury	4,703	167	787	5,763	2 Payhembury	2,698	113	508	3,991
1 Buckerell	1,559	66	338	3,110	2 Plymtree	2,185	94	432	3,409
1 Combe Rawleigh	1,747	54	268	2,474	2 Salcombe Regis	2,605*w*	101	504	3,853
1 Cottleigh	1,218	41	178	1,549	1 Sheldon	1,681	34	174	1,282
1 Dunkeswell	5,160	90	428	2,890	2 Sidbury	6,827	355	1,594	8,749
1 Farway	2,578	73	375	2,688	2 Sidmouth	1,600*w*	697	3,360	12,380
2 Feniton	1,822	75	333	3,684	1 Southleigh	2,579	64	319	1,948
1 Gittisham	2,067	78	376	3,092	2 Tallaton	2,365	103	489	4,021
2 Harpford	1,518	53	258	1,945	1 Upottery	5,830	183	868	6,283
1 Honiton	3,066	677	3,464	11,342	2 Venn Ottery	918	19	88	1,016
1 Luppitt	4,293	130	649	5,104	1 Widworthy	1,437	32	141	1,851
1 Monkton	1,233	20	103	1,379					
1 Northleigh	994	53	248	1,219	Total	80,887	4,698	22,291	£122,713

Notes.—Marked 1 are in Honiton registration sub-district; and 2 in Ottery St. Mary sub-district. The areas marked *w* include water.

Borough.—Honiton is an ancient borough by prescription, and till 1846 was governed by a portreeve, bailiff, and other officers, elected annually on Michaelmas-day, at the court leet of the manor. It first returned two members to parliament in the 28th of Edward I., and sent two others to a subsequent parliament, after which it neglected this privilege for nearly 400 years, until the 16th of Charles I., when, through the influence of William Pole, Esq., it was restored. It was disfranchised by 31 & 32 Vict. c. 48 (the Reform Act of 1868). The right of election was in all the householders; but for a time they were disfranchised by a charter of James I., which instituted a mayor and a select number of pocket freemen, consisting of country gentlemen, to whom the right of election was confined. This charter was soon abolished, and the borough remained under its portreeve till November 1846, when it received a Royal Charter of Incorporation, in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Reform Act of 1835. By this charter the borough is divided into two wards, and placed under the government of a Town Council, consisting of a mayor, six aldermen, and eighteen councillors. The boundaries of the borough previous to the passing of the Parliamentary Reform Act of 1832 were uncertain, but they were extended by that Act so as to comprise the whole parish. Before the passing of this Act, the right of election was in the male householders not receiving alms, but paying scot and lot, and boiling their own pots, from which they were called potwallers, or potwallopers. The registered lists of borough voters, entitled to vote for the two parliamentary representatives, in 1849, comprised 205 occupiers of houses of the yearly value of £10 or upwards, and 399 potwallers; but many of the former are also on the list of the latter.

TOWN COUNCIL, 1877-8.

MAYOR—John Knight, Esq.

ALDERMEN—Henry Fowler, John Read, Henry Hook, R. P. Harrison, John Knight, and Edward Ashley.

COUNCILLORS—*St. Paul's Ward*—Messrs. Banfield, W. Lee, Swann, Summerhayes, Baker, C. Read, and H. Lee; *St. Michael's Ward*—Messrs. Critchett, Maer, Cox, Clarke, Pile, Woodland, Glanvill, Hartnell, Bishop, and Sutton.

BOROUGH OFFICIALS—G. T. Tweed, Esq., is town clerk; W. H. Barker, Esq., treasurer; Mr. J. S. Plucknett, surveyor; and Mr. L. Murch, collector.

HONITON COUNTY COURT DISTRICT is co-extensive with the union.

PETTY SESSIONS for Honiton division (for parishes included see page 27) are held at the Town Hall monthly; the magistrates usually sitting here are the Rt. Hon. Viscount Sidmouth, the Hon. G. A. P. B. Addington, the Hon. C. Lindsay, Sir Edward Marwood Elton, Bart., Lieut.-Gen. William T. Hughes, C.B., William Porter, Esq., Charles Gordon, Esq., the Rev. Henry Edwards, George Neumann, Esq., Richard Marker, Esq., John K. Simcoe, Esq., Alfred Mellor, Esq., and Major J. B. Speid. Edmund Stamp, Esq., is clerk. The Police Station is in High Street, and has a magistrates' room, besides residences for police officers.

The GAS WORKS were constructed in 1835, at the cost of £2700, raised in £25 shares; and the consumers are supplied at the rate of 5*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 cubic feet.

CHURCHES.—St. Michael's, the old parish church, is inconveniently situated on a bold eminence, half a mile south of the town, near Littletown Farm. It was originally a small chapel for mendicant friars, but was enlarged about 1482, chiefly at the expense of the Bishop of Exeter, who also gave the curious screen which separates the nave and chancel. It has a tower and five bells, and contains some ancient monuments, and one in memory of Dr. Marwood, physician to Queen Elizabeth, who died in 1617, aged 105 years. The original parish church is supposed to have stood in the town, on the site of Allhallows Chapel, which was rebuilt after being destroyed by fire in 1765, but was pulled down in 1837, to give place to ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, which was erected near it, and made the parish church, under powers of an Act of Parliament passed in 1835. This spacious and elegant structure, of Norman architecture, cost about £7600, exclusive of about £2400 paid for the purchase of old buildings, land, &c., and for fencing the burial ground. It was finished and consecrated in 1838. There was some great defect in the erection of this noble edifice, as it had to be new roofed, repaired, and altered, in 1849, at the cost of about £1000. It was erected and repaired by subscription, and has 1530 sittings, of which 500 are free. It is 132 feet long and 58 broad, and its tower is a magnificent specimen of the Norman style, rising to the height of 104 feet, and crowned by elaborately worked pinnacles. The organ is a fine instrument, which cost £400. The pulpit is of Beer stone, handsomely wrought, and resting on twisted columns. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £40 4*s.* 2*d.*, and in 1831 at £272, is in the patronage of the Earl of Devon, and incumbency of the Rev. Michael F. Sadler, M.A., Prebendary of Wells, who has 87 acres of glebe, and an ancient residence in a picturesque and secluded situation. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £632 9*s.* 8*d.* per annum. Service is performed in the old church once a month. The Rev. Thomas Izod, M.A., is curate; Mr. John Porter, clerk; and Mr. Swannell, organist.

There are four CHAPELS in Honiton, belonging to Unitarians, Independents, Baptists and Wesleyans. That belonging to the Unitarians was built in 1737, in lieu of the old Presbyterian Meeting House, founded in 1696. The GRAMMAR SCHOOL, sometimes called Allhallows School, has been for many years conducted as a classical boarding school; but, for the use of the house and the schoolroom, and the £12 a year (see Charities), the master is required to teach four free scholars, appointed by the trustees. Here is a large NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1829, and attended by 140 boys and 90 girls. The CHARITY SCHOOL, which was free to all the poor children of the parish, and was established by subscription in 1813, is consolidated with the National School, together with its endowment of £300 Four per Cent. Stock, left by the Rev. James How in 1816.

The town has a Literary and Scientific Institution, which has a valuable library and a long list of subscribers. It has also a talented Choral Society and a Glee Club; and at the Dolphin Hotel are commodious Assembly Rooms, where balls, concerts, lectures, &c., are often held. Honiton and Ottery Agricultural Society has a numerous list of members. Here are two old benefit societies called the Friends United and the New United Brethren, and in 1848 a Tradesmen's Friendly Society was established at the Dolphin Hotel. The East Devon Friendly Society, which has offices here, was amalgamated with the Western Provident Association in November 1849.

CHARITIES.—For repairing Allhallows Chapel and the schoolhouse, &c., which adjoined it, and for such other public and charitable uses as the trustees should think meet, Sir John Kirkham and Elizens Harding, in the 15th of Henry VIII., left 17 tenements, &c., in Honiton, and a house and 11 acres of land at Yarcombe, now worth £150 a year, but let for only £47, on long leases, subject to fines on every renewal of the leases. One of the houses, worth £20 a year, is occupied rent free by the master of the Grammar School, and another of the same value was long used as the Parish Workhouse. The same trustees have the management of the following charities:—HENRY BEAUMONT, in 1590, left Rapshays Farm (26 acres), at Buckerell, and directed the yearly proceeds to be distributed among the poor of Honiton parish. It is now let for about £40 per annum. ELIZABETH BEAUMONT, widow of the above-named donor, gave for the same purpose, in 1595, the Steevely Land (36A. 3R. 29P.), in Allott's Isle, now let for only £17 a year, under a lease which expired in 1866. THOMAS MARWOOD, in 1617, left for the poor four small tenements, now let for £6 8*s.* 8*d.* per annum, subject to fines on the renewal of leases. HAYES TRUST comprises about 10 acres of land in

Buckerell parish, purchased in the 16th century with £200, left to the poor by James Rodge and three other donors. It is now let for £10 a year. WARWICK LANE TRUST consists of four tenements, purchased in 1658 with £65 poor's money, and now let for only £4 8*s.* per annum, in consideration of fines, paid when the 99 years' leases were granted. The BRIDEWELL HOUSES, purchased with £130 poor's money in 1675, were formerly one of the county prisons, and now consist of a public-house called the Carpenters' Arms, a large garden, and several small tenements, worth £30, but let for only £5 5*s.* per annum, on a 99 years' lease in 1805, in consideration of a fine of £50. STOCKER'S LAND (18A. 1R. 3P.), in the parish of Luppitt, was purchased by the Feoffees in 1691, with £270 poor's money, of which £100 was left by Henry Marwood. This land is now let for about £36 a year. To the general fund arising from the above-named charities are added the dividends of £300 Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with unapplied income; and £12 a year from three annuities for the support of the schoolmaster, viz. £6 and £2, given by John Fley in 1614, and one of £4, purchased with £80 given by the parishioners in 1662. The total annual income arising from all these sources is about £190, of which about £120 is distributed among the poor parishioners, and the remainder is absorbed in repairing the buildings, and in other incidental expenses.

ST. MARGARET'S HOSPITAL, on the Exeter Road, was anciently a house of lepers, and was refounded by John Chard, in 1642, for five poor people, and enlarged in 1808 by the erection of four new houses, so that it is now the residence of nine almspeople, one of whom is called the governor. It is endowed with 18A. 2R. 27P. of land, let for about £60 a year. The governor has 3*s.*, and the other inmates have each 1*s.* per week. Each of them also receives a donation of 10*s.* or 12*s.* at Christmas. The poor parishioners have £6 a year as the rent of East Rhodes Field, 15¼ acres, purchased with £100 left by Richard Minifie in 1707. They have also the interest of £50, left by Elizabeth Harris in 1782.

POST, MONEY ORDER, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. John Hussey's, High Street. Letters are received at 4.20 a.m. from all parts, 11 a.m. from the North, and 2 p.m. from London (day mail), and are despatched for London and Eastern Counties at 10.35 a.m., or with two stamps, 10.40 a.m.; to West of England and the North at 2.55 p.m., or with extra stamp, 3 p.m.; general despatch at 8 p.m., or with extra stamp, 8.20 p.m. Money Order and Savings Bank business is transacted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays to 8 p.m. On Sundays the office is open from 7 to 10 a.m.

RAILWAY (*London and South-Western*).—James McLees, station master.

Ackland Thos. coal, salt, slate, brick, tile, timber, pottery ware, and agricultural manure merchant, and agent for General Insurance Co. High st; stores, Honiton, Sidmouth Junction, Tipton & Broad Clyst Railway stations
Anning Henry, naturalist, High street
Aplin John, butcher, Dowell street
Ashley Edwd. & Jno. tanners, curriers & leathr. merts. High st
Assembly Rooms, High street; W. H. Banfield, proprietor
Austen James, veterinary surgeon, High street
Authers Thomas, shopkeeper, Dowell street
Avery Thomas (T. & Son); h High street
Avery Thomas Basleigh (T. & Son); h High street
Avery T. & Son, grocers, wine and spirit merchants, and agents for Phœnix Insurance Co. High street
Badcock, Mr John, High street
Bailey Alfred, boot & shoe mfr. High st; & (h) Exeter
Baker Henry, accountant, Dowell street
Baker William, farmer, Northcote
Balls Samuel M. collector of inland revenue, Angel hotel, High street
Banfield Wm. Hy. vict. Dolphin, family & commercial hotel, & posting hs. & prprtr. of Assm. Rooms, High st
Barbor Douglas, supt. of police, & weights & measures, Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, & Food Act, High st
Barker Wm. Hy. bank manager, & agent for Standard, Northern, & Church of England Insce. Cos. High st
Bennett William, commission agent, High street
Berry Wm. Thomas, builder, (Hutchings & B.); h High st
Bexfield William Bishop, bank cashier, High st
Bishop Miss Caroline, dressmaker, High street
Bishop John Newbery, auctioneer (Morgan & B.), and sanitary inspector, & victualler, Black Lion, High st
Bishop William, victualler, New Inn, Axminster road
Bizley John, shopkeeper & currier, High street
Blackmore John Richard, tailor, High street
Board Alfred, porter, Union Workhouse
Body Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker & milliner, High street
Bond John, carpenter, Dowell street
Braddick John, butcher, High street
Brewer John, shopkeeper & cattle dealer, High street
Brewer Thomas, cattle dealer, High street
Bridgman John, victualler, White Lion, High street
Brock Daniel, baker, High street
Brockway Mrs Emily Sarah, stationer & booksllr. High st
Bromfield Mr John, High street
Broom Henry, dairyman, Oak Mount
Bull Reuben, house decorator, & paperhanger, High st
Burrough Edward, victualler, Star Inn, New street
Burrough James, farmer, Old Rectory
Burrows Mr Joseph, High street
Burrows Mr Samuel, Bramble hill
Catford George, saddler & harness maker, secretary to Literary Institute, and agent for North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. High street
Cawley Fredk. beerhouse, & boot & shoe maker, High st
Chamberlain Spire Dent, linen draper, hosier & milliner, High street
Chambers John, tailor's cutter, 4 Summerland place
Chard Mrs Jane, tailor, High street
Chester Lieut.-Col. Robt. bank manager, & agent for Commercial Union Reliance Mutual, & Ocean, Railway, & General Accident Insurance Cos. High street
Clapp Mrs Elizabeth, apartments, High street
Clarke John, book agent, New street
Clarke Wm. Brimblecombe, machine printer, bookseller, bkbndr. stationer, & agnt. for Royal Insce. Co. High st
Clegg Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, High street
Collins Mrs Ann, nurse, Union Workhouse
Collins Heyman, farmer, Hale farm
Collins Mr William, High street
Collins William Henry, clerk, New street
Connet David, shopkeeper, Queen street
Corner Mrs Jane, lace manufacturer, High street
Corner William, victualler, Red Cow, High street
County Court, High street; Edmund Stamp, registrar; Thomas G. Sutton, high bailiff
Cowling William, lessee of Gas Works, King street
Cox & Every, solicitors, New street
Cox James, butcher, High street
Cox Spencer Murch (C. & Every), & coroner for Honiton district, & commissioner for taking acknowledgements of affidavits, High street
Critchett Robert, victualler, Exeter Inn, High street
Crook Henry, corn & coal merchant, agent for West of England Sack Co. (Lim.) & vict. Swan, High street
Croote John, boot & shoe maker, King street

Cuddon James John, brewer & maltster, Honiton Steam brewery, King street
Cullen Michael Edward, inland revenue officer, High st
Dare Mrs Anne, Northcote lane
Davey John, farmer, Rowley
Dean Samuel, builder, Northcote lane
Denslow George, coach trimmer, High street
Dent George, watch & clock maker, High street
Devon & Exeter Savings Bank, High street; Charles Read, actuary
Devon Rifle Volunteers (13th), armoury, Dowell street; William Henry Barker, captain
Dimond Mrs Leah, milliner, & straw bonnet mkr. New st
Downton George, farmer and cattle dealer, Littletown
Drew Miss Ducibella Boutcher, National schoolmistress, King street
Dunn Rev Robert, B.A., head mstr. grammar schl. High st
Dunning Samuel, tailor, High street
Dunning Mrs Susan, stay maker, High street
Dunster Joseph, victualler, White Hart, High street
Eames Mrs Ellen, hosiery, glass, & china dealer, High st
Eames William, plumber, painter, & paperhanger, High st
Eastman Misses Jessie & Elizabeth, ladies' boarding and day school, Summerland house
Edwards George, shopkeeper and working cutler, High st
Ellis Henry, miller and landowner, Griggs mills
Elston Mrs Margaret, High street
Ennals Frederick William, wholesale and retail tailor, draper, and outfitter, High street
Every William, solicitor (Cox & E.); h High street
Farmer Francis, dairyman, Northcote
Fildew George, tinman and brazier, High street
Flood Joseph Christopher, shopkeeper, pianoforte teacher, and agent for Prudential Assurance Co. New street
Foote Rev William Evans (Baptist), and commercial school, Portland house, High street
Ford Mr Samuel, Springfield
Fowler Henry, timber merchant, New street
Fowler Mrs. lace manufacturer
Fowler William, lace manufacturer, High street
French John, tinplate worker, Northcote lane
Frost John Bodley, upholsterer & furniture dlr. High st
Furzey George, boot and shoe maker, High street
Gas Works, King st; John Murch, sec; Wm. Cowling, lessee
Gayler James, relieving officer for No. 1 district, High st
Gidley Gustavus, commission agent, Rose cottage
Glanvill Francis Cust, saddler and harne s maker, High st
Golesworthy Harry John, mason and plasterer, High street
Golesworthy Mrs Louisa, straw bonnet maker, High st
Golesworthy William Harwood, stonemason, Dowell street
Gosling William, farmer, Cheynes
Grabham Mr John, Brook Vale cottage, King street
Grammar School, High street; Rev Robert Dunn, B.A. head master
Griffin James, shopkeeper, High street
Griffin Thomas, farmer, Stout
Groom Joseph, baker and confectioner, High street
Gundry Rev John S. curate of Sheldon, Ivy cot. Bramble hill
Ham Charles William, tailor, High street
Harding Chas. linen draper, silk mercer, & tailor, High st
Harding Mrs Mary, 6 Summerland place
Harris Henry, bread and biscuit maker, High street
Harris Joseph Bastable, wine and spirit merchant, grocer and agent for Gilbey's, High street
Harris Richard, baker, High street
Harris William, miller, Manor mills, Littletown
Harrison Richd. P. tanner, currier, & manure agnt, High st
Hartnell Geo. farmer and vict. Turk's Head, Exeter road
Hartnell Henry, farmer, Lomans
Hartnell James, cattle dealer, High street
Hartnell John, jun. farmer, Gardners
Hartnell John, farmer, Coombhays
Hartnell William, dairyman, Middle hills
Hellier Miss Eliz. M. draper & Berlin wool repository, New st
Hellier Robert, grocer, New street
Hellier William John Radford, clerk to guardians, and treasurer to County Court, and superintendent registrar, High street
Hill James, potato mert. and vict. White Horse, High st
Hill James, victualler, Fountain, High street
Hillier John, agent for Liverpool and London, and Globe Insurance Co. New street
Holman Rev Charles (Wesleyan), High street
Holman John, blacksmith, High street
Holway James, dairyman, King street
Holway Mrs Mary, victualler, Anchor, High street
Honiton Dispensary, High st.; Joseph L. Murch, dispenser
Hook Henry, butcher, High street
Hook John & William, butchers, High street
Hook William Tucker, butcher, High street
Hooper Mrs Mary, laundress, High street
Hooper William, shopkeeper, High street
Humphrey William, boot and shoe maker, High street
Hussey James (James & Son); h Sherwood cot. Feniton
Hussey James & Son, auctioneers, valuers, appraisers, and surveyors of Highways for Honiton Turnpike Trust, High street
Hussey John (James & Son), and postmaster, High street
Hutchings & Berry, builders, High street
Hutchings Lieut.-Col. John (Exors. of), Elmfield
Hutchings William (H. & Berry); h Colyford
Huxtable John (W. & Sons); h High street
Huxtable William, jun. (William & Sons); h Talaton
Huxtable William (William & Sons); h Talaton
Huxtable William & Sons, ironfounders and agricultural implement manufacturers, High street; and Fair Mile, Talaton, near Ottery St. Mary
Inland Revenue Office, Angel Hotel, High street; Samuel M. Balls, collector; William Webb, supervisor
Isaac William, marine store dealer, High street
Isaac Wm. John, vict. Crown & Sceptre, High street
Izod Rev Thomas, M.A. curate, Marwood house
James Mjr. Frank (Bombay Staff Corps), 1 Summerland pl
James Rev William, B.D., chaplain to union, Brook hill
James William, farmer, Higher Blannicombe
Jerrard Mrs Mary Jane, New street
Jones George, tailor's cutter, High street
Josland Richard, blacksmith, High street
Joyce Thomas Belfore, irnmgr. & tinplate worker, High st
Kerr Mrs Charlotte, milliner & dressmaker, High street
Kerr Thomas, accountant, High street
King Eli, baker, New street
Knight John, printer, stationer, bookseller, and registrar of marriages for Honiton district, High street
Lacey Charles James, superintendent of Prudential Assurance Company, High street
Lake Thomas, hairdresser and fancy repository, High st
Lane Robert, tailor and draper, High street
Lee Harry, wine & spirit merchant, grocer, and agent for Norwich Union Insurance Company, High street
Lee William, chemist and druggist, and agent for Royal Exchange Insurance Company, High street
Literary Institute & Reading Room, High street; George Catford, secretary
Lilley Henry Eaden, brick manufacturer (Miller, L. & Madge); h Laurel house
Litten Misses Elizabeth & Charlotte, High street
London & South Western Bank (lim.), High street (draw on head office, London); Lieut.-Colonel Robt. Chester, manager
Lott Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Summerland place
Lott Misses Mary & Ellen, day school, 5 Summerland pl
Macaulay James Campbell, M.D. surgeon, High street
McKno Mrs Jane, High street
McLees James, L. & S. W. station master, Railway station
McWilliams Mrs D. milliner, High street
Madge Abraham, merchant (Miller, Lilley, & M.); h Ventnor villa

Madge John Thomas, brewer, maltster, miller, and corn dealer, Old Brewery and Town mills, Mill street
Maeers John, farmer, Heathfield
Manley Hy. coach builder (Tincombe & Co.); h King st
Mantell Alfred A., M.D. St. Lawrence villa
Marshall Mrs Ann, refreshment rooms and Temperance Hotel, New street
Materface Henry John, gunsmith, whitesmith, and bell-hanger, High street
Matthews Bros. wholesale and general furnishing iron-mongers and iron merchants, High street
Matthews Mrs Catherine, High street
Matthews Henry (Bros.); h High street
Matthews Robert Henry (Bros.); h High street
Mayne Walter Furlong, surgeon (Shortridge & M.); h High street
Maundy James, agricultural implement maker (on Sat.); High street; and Ottery St. Mary
Merchant James, tailor, High street
Middleton Charles, tailor, High street
Miller, Lilley, & Madge, brick and tile manufacturers, agricultural seed and general merchants, New street; stores, Sidmouth Junction, Ottery, Tipton, Sidmouth, and Whimple railway stations
Miller Richard Pady, draper and milliner, High street
Miller Walter Jno. (M., Lilley & Madge); h Brook Hill hs
Mitchell William Coverly, photographer, New street
Moore James, boot and shoe maker, Queen street
Moore John, shopkeeper, New street
Morgan & Bishop, auctioneers and valuers, High street; and Payhembury
Morgan William (M. & Bishop); h Payhembury
Mules Horace Vibart, solicitor, commissioner of land and assessed taxes for Axminster division, commissioner for taking affidavits in Chancery and all other courts, and treasurer of County Court, High st; h Ernsborough ldge
Munday Mr Henry, Rosemount
Murch Edwin, stamp distributor and agent for Sun Insurance Company, High street
Murch John, agent for County & Provident Life Insurance Companies, and secretary to Gas Works, High street
Murch John, jun. furnishing ironmonger, High street
Murch Joseph Locke, dispenser, Dispensary
Mutter Thomas Henry, builder & undertaker, King st
National Provincial Bank of England (branch), High st. (draw on head office, London); Wm. H. Barker, mgr
Newbery Miss Ellen, draper and hosier, High street
Newton Miss Ann, draper, & boot & shoe dealer, High st
Newton Emanuel, baker, High street
Newton Frederick, builder, New street
Newton Henry, butcher, High street
Newton William Mayo, baker, fishing tackle dealer, and agent for Phœnix & Union Insurance Cos. High street
Nicholls John, sergeant, Police station
Oake Miss Jane, milliner and dressmaker, High street
Orchard Jas. & Mrs Ann, master & matron, Union Workhs
Orchard Mr Thomas, Oak mount
Otton Henry, plumber, glazier and paper hanger, High st
Pady Mr Joseph, Glenville cottage
Paine Mrs Caroline, milliner and dressmaker, High street
Parker James, carpenter and victualler, Lamb, High street
Parker Mrs Mary, millinr. dressmkr. & mantle mkr. High st
Parkin Richard, Evangelist, High street
Parsons James, corn and seed merchant, High street
Parsons Mrs Susan, High street
Pearce Mrs Charlotte Sheere, Griggs Mill cottage
Pike Eli, chimney-sweeper, High street
Pike John, dairyman, Roebuck farm, Exeter road
Pike Richard, dairyman, High street
Pike Robert, dairyman, Northcotts
Pile Samuel, farmer & victualler, Globe Inn, High street
Plucknett James Summers, surveyor of highways for Honiton district, and sanitary inspector, New street
Police Station, High st.; Douglas Barbor, superintendent
Porter George, tailor, High street
Porter Misses Mary Ann & Annie, dress and mantle makers, High street
Pridgeon Henry Read, refreshment room proprietor and registrar of births and deaths, New street
Pring John, butcher and victualler, Three Tuns, High st
Pring William, victualler, Angel family and commercial hotel and posting house, and town agent for L. & S. W. Railway, and Excise office, Angel Hotel, High street
Rabjohn Thomas, carpenter and sawyer, Little town
Rapsey John, butter factor, St. Leonard's villa
Rapsey Thomas, butcher, New street
Read Charles, linen & woollen draper, hatter, silk mercer, hosier, haberdasher and carpet warehouseman, and actuary of Savings Bank, High street
Read John, grocer, wine and spirit merchant, and agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Ins. Co., High st
Read Mrs Mary, milliner and dressmaker, Dowell street
Rendle William, farmer, Little Hele
Richards Miss Jane, 7 Summerland place
Richards Robert, cooper, Queen street
Robins Robert, builder and seedsman, New street
Rose Mrs Elizabeth, High street
Russell Wm. Holcombe, wood turner and upholstr. New st
Sadler Rev Michael Ferrebee, M.A. rector and prebendary of Wells, The Rectory, Bramble hill
Salter Mrs Mary Ann, High street
Shepherd James, grocer and thatcher, High street
Shortridge & Mayne, surgeons, High street
Shortridge Thomas Wood (S. & Mayne), and surgeon to parish and to union, High street
Skinner Mrs Selina, stay maker, High street
Slee Theophilus, seedsman, High street
Slessor Mr Charles Hildebrand, Belmont, High street
Smeath Miss Elizabeth, National infant schoolmistress
Smith Edward Hayman, baker and confectioner, High st
Smith William, coachbuilder and beerhouse, Queen street
Snell Mrs Ann, laundress, High street
Snell Joseph, shopkeeper and agent for Prudential Insurance Company, High street
Sparke Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, High street
Sprague John, basket maker, New street
Stamp Edmund (E. & Son), and clerk to magistrates for Honiton and Ottery St. Mary divisions, registrar of County Court, and clerk to commissioner of taxes for East Budleigh and Colyton, High street
Stamp Edmund Archibald (S. & Son); h High street
Stamp John, tailor, Silver street
Stamp Office, High street; Edwin Murch, distributor
Stamp & Son, solicitors, and agents for West of England Insurance Company, High street
Stevens Mrs Charles, Broom hills
Stocker James, marine store dealer, Queen street
Stockman William, blacksmith, New street
Stone Isaac, nurseryman and seedsman, New street
Stone Mrs Susan, New street
Stuart John, butcher & dairymn. King's Arms yd. High st
Summerhays Jph. builder and vict. King's Arms, High st
Summerhays Joseph, shopkeeper, High street
Sutton Thomas Geo. high bailiff of County Court, High st
Swann Captain John, Holyshute house
Swannell Thomas, organist and pianoforte teacher, Rectory cottage, Bramble hill
Sydenham John, statnr. fancy repostry. & crpntr. High st
Sydenham Miss Mary Ellen, dressmaker, High street
Sydenham William, cabinet maker and paperhngr. High st
Taylor Bedford Cox, hrdrssr. & fancy repository, High st
Thomas Rev George (Independent), High street
Thomas John, house decorator, High street
Thompson Mr Providence Hy. Hansard, Bramble Hill hs
Thorn Richard, boot and shoe manufacturer, High street
Tincombe Edward (T. & Manley); h King street
Tincombe & Manley, coachbuilders, King street
Tolman Mr James, New street

Tovey Henry, watchmaker and silversmith, High street
Towell Henry, boot and shoe mkr. & hair cutter, New st
Trace William, goods agent for L. & S. W. Rly. Co. New st
Tratt Joseph, butcher, High street
Tratt Mrs Samuel, farmer, Lucerhays
Tratt Thomas, farmer, Thornhays
Trick John, seed and manure merchant, High street
Trood John, farmer, Lower Blannicombe
Tucker Richard Woodgates, watchmaker, jeweller, silversmith, optician, pianoforte dealer, and agent for Wilcox's sewing machines, High street
Turner George, pharmaceutical chemist and agent for Clerical, Medical & General Insurance Co. High street
Tweed George, solicitor, commissioner in Chancery and law courts, town clerk, and clerk to borough justices, New street
Union Workhouse; Jas. and Mrs A. Orchard, mstr. & mtrn
Venn Rev Hy. Knott, B.A., vicar of Monkton, High street
Venn Mrs Isabella Rachel, 3 Summerland place
Vincent John, baker and confectioner, New street
Voysey Frederick, pastry cook and confectioner, High st
Voysey Samuel, boot and shoe maker, Queen street
Walters John James, boot and shoe maker, High street
Walters Nathaniel, shopkeeper, High street
Walters Thomas, boot and shoe maker, High street
Ward William, butter factor, New street
Warren Mrs George, farmer, Swinesloose
Webb Wm. supervisor of inland revenue, Littletown cot
Webby Tom Pearce, National schoolmaster, High street
Welsman Robert, china and glass dealer, High street
West of England Fire Engine Station, Dowell street
West of England Sack Co. (lim.), High st.; Hy. Crook, agt
Westcott Miss Ellen, schoolmistress, Union workhouse
Western Provident Association, High street
White Miss Caroline, day school, 2 Summerland place
White Edmund, grocer and assistant overseer, New street
White Edwin Hy. Lane, vict. Chopping Knife, High street
White George, grocer and provision dealer, High street
White John, thatcher, Northcote lane
White Mr Robert, High street
White Mrs Sarah, High street
Williams Rev John Bunce, B.A. curate of Coombe Raleigh, High street
Williams Miss Mary Jane, bookseller, stationer, and depôt for S.P.C.K. High street
Williams Robert, accountant, High street
Willis John, shopkeeper, High street
Wolland Jas. Campion, baker & confectioner, New street
Wood Giles Wm. coal merchant, Hale cot. Axminster rd
Wood James, basket maker, New street
Wood John, boot and shoe maker, Queen street
Wood Joseph, house agent, Silver street
Wood Philip, boot and shoe manufacturer, New street
Wood Wm. plumber, painter, glazier & paperhngr. New st
Woodland Thomas Henry, butcher, New street
Woram John George, butcher, Silver street
OMNIBUSES from the Dolphin and Angel Hotels to meet all the trains

HONITON CLIST. (See Clist Honiton.)

HORRABRIDGE. (See Buckland Monachorum.)

HORWOOD is a small village and parish, 3 miles E.N.E. of Bideford, in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry, and rural deanery, Bideford county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and Fremington hundred. It had 118 inhabitants (59 males, 59 females) in 1871, living in 24 houses, on 860 acres of land, nearly all belonging to the Rev. John Dene, B.A., Major Hogg, and Earl Fortescue. The CHURCH (St. Michael), consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, tower, and three bells, and contains memorials of the Denes, Rolles, and Pollards. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £7 8*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £157, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Dene, B.A., who owns the estates called Church and Pen Horwood, and has a pleasant seat, called Horwood House. The tithes were commuted in 1848 for £127 a year, and the glebe is 36 acres. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united parishes of Horwood and Newton Tracey, with Fremington contributory, was formed on February 4, 1875, and now consists of the Rev. John Dene (chairman), the Rev. J. T. Pigot, Major Hogg, and Messrs. J. Dennis, H. Webber, J. Saunders, and J. Donning. They erected a School at Fremington in 1877 at a cost of about £200, to hold 60 children.

POST, viâ Bideford, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Balsdon Mrs Mary, The Cottage
Dene Rev John, B.A. rector, Horwood house
Downing John (D. & Son); h Horwood Barton
Downing Joshua (D. & Son); h Georgeham
Downing & Son, farmers, Horwood Barton; and Georgeham
Lake John, joiner and wheelwright
Lee Edward, blacksmith
Pincombe Richard, farmer
Webb Hy. farmer, The Parsonage

HOVE. (See Plymstock.)

HUISH is a parish and small scattered village on the west side of the Torridge valley, 5 miles N. of Hatherleigh and 9 miles S. of Torrington Railway Station. It is in Torrington union and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Torrington polling district, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 129 inhabitants (56 males, 73 females) in 1871, living in 22 houses, on 986 acres of land. The extensive park of Heanton Satchville, where the old mansion was burned down about seventy years ago, embraces 722 acres of the area. The parish includes the hamlet of *Newbridge* and the barton of *Lovistone*. HEANTON SATCHVILLE, the present elegant modern mansion, stands in this parish, and is the seat of Lord Clinton, the lord of the manor, and owner of the soil, whose predecessor made great improvements in the mansion and its beautiful grounds. Huish was anciently held by a family of its own name, and afterwards by the Tresilian, Yeo, and Innis families. Sir James Innis, afterwards Duke of Roxburgh, purchased the estate in 1782, and built a new house for his own residence; but he sold the estate to Richard Eales, Esq., of whom it was purchased by Lord Clinton, who was succeeded in 1832 by his brother, Charles Rodolph, who was succeeded in 1866 by his son, Charles Henry Rolle Hepburn-Stuart-Forbes-Trefusis, who was born in 1834. He is a deputy-lieutenant oi Kincardineshire, Lieutenant-Colonel

North Devon Yeomanry Cavalry, and Captain 25th Aberdeenshire Rifle Volunteer Corps. He was M.P. for North Devon 1857–66, and Under Secretary of State for India 1867–8, and is patron of five livings. His heir is his son, Charles John Robert, born in 1863. Heanton Satchville was remodelled by the purchaser, and the old deer park in Petrockstow is still preserved. His lordship's other seats are Fettercairn House, N.B.; Invermay House, Bridge of Earn, Perthshire; and his town residence, 32 Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, W.

The CHURCH (St. James the Less) stands upon an eminence commanding delightful and extensive views. With the exception of the tower, which has been considerably restored, the church was rebuilt in the Early Decorated style in 1873, from plans by G. E. Street, Esq., of London, at a cost of more than £4000, defrayed by Lord Clinton, as a memorial to his family. It now consists of chancel, nave, south aisls, organ chamber, vestry, and tower. The walls are constructed of local stone, with Fisbury stone dressings, while the interior of the walls is entirely faced with stone from Ham Hill. The chancel is divided from the nave by an ornamental iron screen with folding gates. The roof of the nave is of the hammer-beam form, and has a carved angel at the end of each principal. The floors are laid with Godwin's tiles, those of the chancel being specially designed. The communion table is of polished oak, and there are three cloths, the most beautiful of which, violet in colour, was designed by Mr. Street, and worked by Lady Clinton. The super-altar is of polished marble, and bears a brass cross and vases of flowers, seven branched candlesticks and altar lights. The chancel contains sedilia, a piscina, carved oak choir stalls, &c. The pulpit is of Caen stone, richly carved; the litany desk, given since the restoration by the parishioners, is of carved oak; the Caen stone font is octagonal in form, and is carved by Mr. Earp, of London. All the windows are of stained glass, executed by Clayton and Bell; the East window of five lights represents in the centre the Crucifixion, and the side lights, St. James the Less, the Virgin Mary, St. John and St. Andrew; in the tracery are the emblems of the Trinity. The east window of the south aisle depicts the Walk to Emmaus, the Pentecostal Gift, and the Charge to St. Peter. The other windows contain representations of the Crucifixion, Aaron, Elijah, St. Paul, St. Barnabas, St. Boniface, St. Petroc, the Annunciation, the Resurrection, St. Cecilia, Christ healing the Blind, Raising Lazarus, and Healing the Paralytic, Abraham offering up Isaac, the Delivery of Jonah, &c. The church is lighted with candles, for which four brass coronæ are suspended in the nave, and one in the chancel. The Register dates from the 16th century. The living, a rectory, valued at £194, is in the patronage of Lord Clinton and incumbency of the Rev. A. M. Morgan, M.A., who has 66A. 2R. 25P. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for £117 a year. A SCHOOL was built in 1857, at a cost of £150, defrayed solely by Lord Clinton, who also principally supports the same.

LETTERS by foot post are received at 9 a.m., and despatched at 5 p.m., viâ Beaford, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bowden John, farm bailiff to Lord Clinton, Huish Barton
Buckingham William, blacksmith
Clinton Right Hon. Lord, Heanton Satchville; and 32 *Bruton street, Berkeley square, W.*
Fairchild William, farmer, Lovistone
Gould John, sexton
Morgan Rev Arthur Middlemore, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Soper John, parish clerk
Souch Miss Eliza Fewings, National schoolmistress

HUISH, NORTH. (See North Huish.)

HUISH, SOUTH. (See South Huish.)

HUNTSHAM, 5 miles N.N.E. of Tiverton, and 5 miles from Dulverton Railway Station, is a parish in Tiverton union, hundred, and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and East Tiverton rural deanery. It had 235 inhabitants (130 males, 105 females) in 1871, living in 43 houses, on 1875 acres of land. Charles A. W. Troyte, Esq., who is lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the parish, resides at Huntsham Court, a large and handsome building erected in 1870. The manor was formerly held by the Stanton, Dunsland, Beare, and Lucas families, the latter of whom sold it to the Troytes. The CHURCH (All Saints) is an ancient ivy-mantled structure, and consists of chancel, nave, south transept, north aisle, south porch, and square embattled tower containing eight bells and a clock. The church was entirely restored in 1856, when north and south transepts were added, but in 1871 the north transept was lengthened into the present aisle, in which a window, in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Troyte, was inserted; the former work was done by the late A. H. D. Troyte, Esq., and the latter by C. A. W. Troyte, Esq. All the windows are of coloured glass. The font, a handsome one, was given by the parishioners, in memory of the late Mrs. Troyte. The church has a fine old screen, and the seats have all variously carved ends, and bear the date 1534. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 12*s.* 11*d.*, and now at £238 (gross), in the patronage of Charles A. W. Troyte, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Robert James Dunn, M.A., who has a good rectory house, built by the late Rev. D. Troyte, at a cost of upwards of £2000. The present SCHOOL and master's house was built by A. H. D. Troyte, Esq., in 1854, and has been remodelled and enlarged by C. A. W. Troyte, Esq.

POST OFFICE at Mr. George Norrish's. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m., and despatched at 5.50 p.m., viâ Bampton, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Bryant Daniel, farmer, Three gates
Burton Robert, wheelwright
Chilcott Thomas, farm bailiff to C. A. W. Troyte, Esq.
Cotterell John, shopkeeper
Dinnicombe James, farmer and overseer, Barton
Dunn Rev Robert James, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Escott John, blacksmith
Norrish George, tailor and postmaster
Norrish John, farmer, Westcombe
Oxenham William, farmer, Perrotts
Shattock Chas. farmer, Stallagethorne
Stocker John, parish clerk
Troyte Charles Acland Williams, Esq. J.P., Huntsham court
Tucker Henry & Mrs Elizabeth, National school teachers
White William, farmer, High road

HUNTSHAW, or *Hunshaw*, is a parish. 3 miles N.E. of Torrington, in Torrington union, county court district and rural deanery, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Fremington hundred, Northern division of the county, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. The parish had 211 inhabitants (102 males, 109 females) in 1871, living in 39 houses, on 2050 acres of land. Lord Clinton is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Mary) consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and tower containing three bells. The East window is filled with stained glass. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 7*s.* 1*d.*, and in 1831 at £200, in the patronage of Lord Clinton, and incumbency of the Rev. J. B. Sidgwick, M.A. The glebe is 37 acres, and the vicarage house is situated in a picturesque valley. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £151 a year. The PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, near the church, was erected a few years ago. The Church Lands, &c., comprise 3 gardens, 2 orchards, 4 houses, and a blacksmith's shop; and the poor have about £2 yearly from John Lovering's Charity, and an annuity of 20*s.* left by Edmund Dennis.

POST from Bideford, but Torrington is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX near the church, which is cleared at 4 p.m. (week days only), and a POST OFFICE at Huntshaw Water.

Brownscombe Edward, farmer, Lower Guscott
Brownscombe John, farmer, Guscott
Dennis William, farmer, Haddacott
Fisher Samuel, farmer, The Barton
Ford Gilbert, farmer, Knockworthy
Hooper Benjamin, farmer, Wiggaton
Hooper William, blacksmith, Huntshaw Water
Jeffrey Geo. farmer, Huntshaw moor
Johnson Miss Mary, schoolmistress
Lake Richard, corn miller
Phillips John, farmer, Fair oak
Presticott Richard, victualler, Rising Sun, Gammaton moor
Presticott William, blacksmith, Huntshaw cross
Sidgwick Rev John Benson, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Stone John, farmer, Twitchen
Sussex Mr John, Kingdon
Westlake William, carpenter

HUXHAM, a small parish, on the banks of the river Culm, 3½ miles N.N.E. of Exeter, is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. The parish contained 125 inhabitants (70 males, 55 females) in 1871, living in 27 houses, on 761 acres of land. Lord Poltimore, who owns all the soil, is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Huxham family, whose heiress carried it in marriage to an ancestor of its present owner, in the reign of Edward III. The CHURCH is a small edifice, consisting of nave and chancel with a bell turret. The chancel was rebuilt about 16 years ago by the late rector, and the nave has likewise been rebuilt during the incumbency of the present rector. The church contains some good specimens of modern stained glass by O'Connor. The living is a rectory, annexed to that of Poltimore, held by the Rev. Francis Sterry, M.A., who lives at Poltimore, and the parsonage here is inhabited by the curate.

Stoke Canon is the nearest Post Office, and Exeter the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Davey James Walter, manufacturer of small hand, sugar & brown paper
Franklin Joseph Norris, farmer, Bussell's farm
Styles John, farmer, Pymes farm
Symes Jph. farmer, Huxham Barton
Turner George, parish clerk

CARRIERS from *Silverton* to *Exeter* pass through on Tues. and Fri

IDDESLEIGH, or *Idsleigh*, 4 miles N.N.E. of Hatherleigh, and 8 miles S.W. of Eggesford Railway Station, is a parish and village in Okehampton union and county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, North Tawton polling district of North Devon, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 540 inhabitants (275 males, 265 females) in 1871, living in 99 houses, on 2952 acres of land. Sir S. H. Northcote, Bart., is lord of the manor, and owner of 2000 acres formerly held by the Sully family. Ash is the property of Hugh Mallett, Esq., by whose family it has been long held. John Johnson, Esq., Col. W. Arnold, J.P., and a few smaller freeholders have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. James), built about the year 1500, was renovated and partly rebuilt about 30 years ago, at the cost of £400, but a thorough restoration is now being carried out. In the chancel is the effigy of a crusader, supposed to represent Sir John Sully. The Register dates from 1660. The living, a rectory valued in K.B. at £17 1*s.* 3*d.*, and now at £350, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Spackman, M.A., who has 145A. 2R. 3P. of glebe, and a large and handsome rectory house, in the Elizabethan style, erected by the Rev. Frederick Pitman, a late rector, in 1849–50, at the cost of about £2000. It stands on a commanding eminence, and has tasteful grounds. The tithes were commuted in 1847 for £332 10*s.* per annum. A NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in 1860, at a cost of about £650, defrayed by subscription of clergy, gentry, &c. of Iddesleigh and Dowland parishes.

LETTERS by foot post, viâ Winkleigh. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Weekmoor Cross, cleared at 3.40 p.m., week days only, and one in the village, cleared at 3.20 p.m., week days only. North Tawton is the nearest Railway Station.

Anstey Aaron, farmer, Smythen
Anstey Bartholomew, farmer, Boshams Week
Anstey George, tailor
Arnold Lieut.-Col. William, Nethercott
Avery William, boot and shoe maker, and parish clerk
Bowden John, blacksmith and agricultural implement maker
Chambers —, farmer, Coombe
Chammings Cornelius, farmer, Bridge town
Clatworthy Thomas, shopkeeper
Ellacott William, farmer, N. Barwick
Farley John, farmer, Bramblecombe
Goss Thomas, farmer, Pixton
Harris Jeremiah, farm bailiff to Lieut. Col. Arnold, Nethercott farm
Heale Mrs Mary, frmr. Middle Week
Heale William, tailor
Heysham Capt. Charles, The Rectory
Kelly Richard, farmer, White moor
Knight Richard, carpenter
Knight Wm. Snell, farmer, Bullhead
Letheren George, farmer, butcher and victualler, Duke of York
Mason Thos. Brown, farmer, W. Park
Miller David, farmer, Hill
Piper Samuel, farmer, East Park
Raymont Richard, farmer, Barwick
Sampson Bartholmw. frmr. Hena Croft
Spackman Rev Charles, M.A. rector, Fursdon
Ward John, farmer, Northwoll
Wescott George, farmer, Fursdon
Wescott Thomas, mason, Park road

IDE, a parish and neat and pleasant village in a picturesque valley, 2 miles S.S.W. of Exeter, is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 632 inhabitants (310 males, 322 females) in 1871, living in 157 houses, on 2571 acres. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are lords of the manor, and principal owners of the soil. The beautiful and romantic grounds, called Fordlands, which are often visited by pleasure parties from Exeter, are in this parish. They are the property of J. E. C. Walkey, Esq., J.P. The CHURCH (St. Ida) was rebuilt in 1834, at the cost of about £1300, and is a neat cemented structure, having a tower containing four bells; it has 550 sittings, of which 300 are free. The living is a vicarage, valued in 1831 at £180, but now at about £300, augmented by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are patrons, and the Rev. Samuel P. Coldridge is the incumbent. There are 2 acres of glebe, but no rectory house. The incumbent rents the Priory of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners at a moderate sum. The great tithes were commuted in 1840 for £180, and the small tithes for £170 a year. The INDEPENDENTS have a chapel here. Here is a school, partly supported by subscription; and the poor parishioners have two yearly rent-charges, viz., 20*s.* out of a field at Lower Whiddon, left by Peter Balle, in 1648; and £2 12*s.*, left by William Smith, out of three houses at Exeter.

POST OFFICE at Mr. C. Chaplin's. Letters are received from Exeter at 7.25 a.m. and 7.10 p.m., and despatched at 7.10 p.m. St. Thomas's, Exeter, is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 7.20 p.m., week days, and on Sundays at 9.10 a.m.

Allen Mrs, Earl's court
Badcock Miss Ann
Badcock Samuel, tailor
Blythe Mr John, Rose cottage
Braddon Jph. Gray, frmr. Pynes farm
Brewin Mr Robert, Bearsden
Chaplin Cornelius, registrar of births and deaths for Alphington district, shopkeeper and postmaster
Chaplin Walter Lawry, wheelwright and joiner
Coldridge Rev Samuel Powning, B.A.
Copplestone Mrs Ann, butcher
Copplestone Christopher, farmer, Coombes Head farm
Copplestone John, veterinary surgeon
Counter John, shoemaker
Cruse Mrs Mary Jane, shopkeeper
Day Mr William
Dicker Wm. farmer, Trinnick's farm
Fishleigh Robert, baker
Graddon Thomas, farmer, Lr. Haynes
Hales William, National schoolmstr
Halse John, tailor
Halse Joseph, tailor
Hellier Mr John, Canns house
Hore Miss Charlotte, dressmaker
Joyce Mr William, Malpas cottage
Kerridge Mrs Charity, farmer, Lower Whiddon
Kerridge Thomas & William, farmers, Halscombe and Blowden's farms
Kerslake Wm. painter and glazier
Lake Wm. farmer, Higher Whiddon
Lee William, baker
Lowton George, blacksmith
Milton Matthew, maltster & victualler, New Inn
Milton Mr Thomas
Nicholes Mrs Susan, farmer, Lr. Haynes
Radmore Charles, victualler, Huntsman's Inn
Richards Joseph, baker, shopkeeper, and market gardener
Richards Thos.E. farmer, Drake's farm
Rugg Jas. shoemaker & parish clerk
Scanes Miss Ellen, National infant schoolmistress
Scanes John, butcher
Scanes John Nichols, butcher
Scanes Mrs Mary Ann, Ida cottage
Shobbrook Joseph, blacksmith
Shobbrook Samuel, bricklayer and victualler, Bridge Inn
Swinscow Mr Edward, Laburnum cot
Tucker Miss Eliza, shopkeeper
Tucker Joseph, market gardener
Tuckett John, farmer, Marshall's farm
Voysey George, cowkeeper
Walkey Joseph Elliot C., Esq. J.P. Pole house
Westcott John, thatcher
Wright John, joiner and wheelwright

IDEFORD, a parish and small village, in a well wooded valley, on the west side of Little Haldon Hill, 2 miles S.E. of Chudleigh, is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry and Moreton rural deanery. The parish had 292 inhabitants (155 males, 137 females) in 1871, living in 64 houses, on 1471 acres of land; the area includes 63 acres of wood, and 108 acres on Haldon Common. Lord Clifford is lord of the manor; but the soil is freehold, and belongs partly to the Templer, Whiteway, Burd, Endacott, Moir, Vooght, Cleave, and Watts families. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small antique fabric, with a tower and three bells. It was restored in 1852 at a cost of £150. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £17 13*s.* 9*d.*, and in 1831 at £270, is in the patronage of the Rev. D. M. Owen, vicar of Marks Tey, Essex, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Cox, M.A., who has 63 acres of glebe, and a handsome residence, repaired and partly rebuilt in 1845. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £270 per annum. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1857. The poor have 20*s.* a year out of land called Hayes, left by Humphrey Borrington, in 1589. The Church House, with gardens, &c., let for £28 per annum, have long been vested in trust for the use of the poor, who have also the interest of £100, left by Dr. Jenkins, in 1821.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Arthur Rowe's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.10 p.m., viâ Chudleigh, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Avery John, carrier and farmer
Baker William, vict. Royal George
Bird Robert, farmer, Coombe
Christophers William, stonemason
Cox Rev Thomas, M.A. rector
Crook William, sexton
Dymont George, farmer, Higher Collybrook
Ellis Mrs Elizabeth, carrier
Hall Isaac, farmer, Town farm
Hall Robert, builder, &c.
Hall William, farmer, Hayes
Harvey George, farmer, Coombe
Heathman John, Parochial schoolmaster
Hutchings Joseph, farmer, Olchard
Miller Mrs
Mortimer Geo. farmr. Henstow Barton
Mortimer William, farmer, Townend
North George, thatcher
Rowe Arthur, shopkeeper & postmastr
Rowe Samuel, farmer, Hayes
Shepherd Mrs & Misses
Tothill Mrs Joanna & Son, farmers, Sedgewell
Truman Elias, beerhouse & shoemakr
Truman Samuel, shopkeeper
Vooght Mr Edwardus
Vooght Joseph, farmer, Well
Wills Geo. farmer, Lower Collybrook

ILFRACOMBE, an ancient seaport and market town, the most picturesque and fashionable bathing place on the north coast of Devon, is about 10 miles N. by W. of Barnstaple, 50 miles N.W. by W. of Exeter, and 202 miles W. by S. of London. Ilfracombe parish forms a Local Board district, which is in

Barnstaple union, archdeaconry, rural deanery, and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, and Ilfracombe polling district of North Devon. It had 1838 inhabitants in 1801; 1934 in 1811; 2622 in 1821; 3201 in 1831; 3679 in 1841; 3677 in 1851; 3851 in 1861; and 4721 in 1871. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 81.) The town is described in old records as a borough. The parish has been variously spelt *Ilfordscombe, Alfredscombe, Ilfar Combe, Ilfridcombe, Alfrincombe, Ilfracumbe, Ilfredcombe*; and includes the two villages of *Hele*, and *Lee*, and the scattered farms of *Damage, Campscott, Slade, Warcombe, Lincombe*, &c. The town is built partly at the bottom and partly on the side and summit of a steep acclivity, and till about 50 years ago, it consisted chiefly of one long street, a mile in length; but since then it has risen to great celebrity as a watering place. Many handsome marine villa residences, and other houses, have been built on the terraces; hot and cold baths, and several commodious suites of public rooms have been erected; and tunnels cut through the rocky cliffs to the fine beach and coves of *Crewkhorne*. This beach affords better and more retired places for sea-bathing than *Wildersmouth*, the old bathing place. Ilfracombe is much indebted to nature and to art for a harbour where vessels of more than 200 tons can ride in safety. The harbour consists of a natural basin, defended from the violence of the sea by a bold mass of rock, stretching nearly halfway across the entrance. Some of these heights, or Torrs, are 400 feet high. The Capstone, the most notable of the heights round the town, and conical in form, has a promenade scarped out in curves upon its front, and is interposed between the houses and the Channel, sheltering them from the north and north-westerly winds. This PARADE was cut at a great cost on the east, north and west sides of Capstone Hill: it is kept in repair by the Local Board who bought the rock—which extends over 7A. 2R. 24P.—in 1876 for £2500. On three sides of the town the rocks rise boldly in a semicircular sweep, and their craggy steeps are in many places finely overspread with foliage. Hillsborough Rock on the east side of the harbour, rises with a rugged outline to upwards of 500 feet above the level of the beach. Near the summit of the rock are the remains of what is thought to have been Keltic fortifications. Lantern Rock, on the western side, is of smaller dimensions, rising nearly to a point, and having on its conical summit a lighthouse, which is 140 feet above low-water mark, and was formerly a chapel, dedicated to St. Nicholas, the patron saint of sailors. Beyond the Capstone Hill are a series of precipitous rocky cliffs and torrs, near the higher parts of the town and the beautiful terraces, which command extensive views over the town and Bristol Channel to the Welsh coast, a distance of 21 miles. The TORRS WALKS are circuitous walks of great extent, cut out of the sea side of seven conical hills, called the Torrs, situated between the parish church and the sea, and belonging to the Joint Stock Land and Investment Society.

Much of the salubrity of the town is owing to its being built on a hard, clay-slate rock, which, elevated at an angle of nearly 45°, secures a perfect, natural drainage. The Quay, however, is constructed on alluvial soil. The town has been well paved and lighted. Large sums have been spent in obtaining an unlimited supply of good drinking water. Commodious provision markets have been erected. The climate is warm but bracing; the mean annual temperature is 44° 75′, four degrees higher that that of Exeter, and half a degree higher than that of Torquay. In the ten years 1861–70, Ilfracombe district, embracing five parishes, had an annual death-rate of 17·1 per thousand.

The PIER, which is upwards of 850 feet long, constructed many years ago by the Bourchier family, was partly rebuilt and lengthened by Sir Bourchier Wrey in 1760, and enlarged and much improved in 1829 by Sir B. P. Wrey, Bart.

Sir B. P. Wrey, Bart., is lord of the manor of Ilfracombe, which was formerly a part of the Barony of Barnstaple, and was held successively by the Martin, Audley and Bourchier families. He is the chief owner of the soil, but other families have estates in the parish.

Ilfracombe is in the jurisdiction of the port of Barnstaple, and is much resorted to as an harbour of refuge. It was formerly extensively engaged in the herring fishery, but the trade has now almost gone. In 1344 Ilfracombe was one of the forty-four ports sending representatives to a 'Council of Shipping;' and two years later it furnished Edward III. with 82 sailors and 6 ships for an expedition against France. The town supplied victuals and shipping for the transport of 800 men to Ireland in 1585. In 1795 the owners of shipping at Ilfracombe were ordered to furnish 49 men for the Navy. The Earls of Bath were styled 'Vice-Admirals of Ilfracombe,' and are closely connected with its history. The town was garrisoned for the Parliament during the Civil War, but was captured for the King in September 1644 by Sir Fras. Doddington, with 20 pieces of ordnance, as many barrels of powder, and 200 stand of arms. It seems to have fallen into the hands of Fairfax after the capture of Barnstaple by that general in 1646. The 'Triumph' cruised as a privateer from Ilfracombe during the great French War, and still remains here as a hulk. The shipping trade of Ilfracombe has much declined during the present century, owing to the South Wales coalfields and the increased size of ships; but since the recent harbour improvements the steamship 'Fingal,' 200 feet long, entered easily and remained here safely for many days.

The market, which is now held on Wednesday and Saturday, the latter being by far the largest, is well supplied with all sorts of provisions, and was granted in 1278 to Henry Champernowne, to be held on Monday, together with a fair for three days. There are two cattle fairs on April 14 and the Saturday after August 23.

RAILWAY &C. COMMUNICATION.—The London and South-Western Railway Co. in 1874 extended their line from Barnstaple to Ilfracombe; the Great Western Railway Co. run their brakes to Barnstaple three times a day in connection with their line; coaches run daily to Lynton; and steam-packets ply to Swansea, Bristol, Cornwall, Bideford, &c. thrice a week in the summer, but only once in the winter.

The town is governed by a LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH, formed in 1851 for the whole parish. The Board consists of nine members, three of whom retire every April. The following are the members: Messrs. Lake (chairman), Thos. Chugg, H. C. Camp, George S. Cole, William Huxtable, — Dennis, — Jones, — Hancock and — Braund. Edwyn John Slade-King, Esq., M.D., is medical officer; W. W. Edger Langdon, Esq., clerk; Mr. Philip Pile, surveyor; Mr. William Harmes, rate collector and nuisance inspector; Mr. John Camp, town

crier. The older office of portreeve is from some unexplained cause vacant. Since the formation of the Board upwards of £30,000 has been spent in improvements, several new streets have been made, and many of the old ones widened and improved.

The Town Hall, in High Street, and the Market House, in Market Street, were erected in 1860 at a cost of about £5000. The Town Hall contains a large room, holding 500 persons, used for meetings, concerts, &c.; and other rooms for town offices, &c. The Baths form a handsome building in the Doric order, erected in 1836 by a company of shareholders at a cost of £2000. Mr. Finch, of Barnstaple, is secretary. The Assembly Room forms the centre of Coronation Terrace, and belongs to Mr. R. Huxtable. The Gas Works were established in 1837 by a company of shareholders, with a capital of £2000 in £10 shares; but it was raised to £20,000 in 1872, when the works were enlarged at a cost of £13,000. Gas is supplied at 5*s.* per 1000 cubic feet. There are 125 street lamps. Mr. T. D. Wivell is chairman of the company, Mr. Charles Gennell secretary, and Mr. Frederick R. Child manager of the works.

The Water Works were commenced in 1856, and completed in 1866 at a cost of £7000. The water, which is collected from the hills in the direction of Morte, is stored in a reservoir, nearly five acres in extent and capable of holding 20,000,000 gallons. It is thence passed through the two filter beds to the service reservoir, which is underground. The works belong to the Local Board. A system of Drainage was completed in 1854. The sewers are constructed of Annerley glazed pipes, and are well ventilated, both at their dead ends and along their course by lofty air-shafts. There are two outfalls extended by iron pipes into the tideway, where the strong current soon carries all sewage matter far away.

The Parish Church (Holy Trinity) is a large structure, situated on an eminence at the west end of the town, supposed to have been erected in the 12th century. It consists of chancel, nave, aisles running the whole length of the church, and a low square tower, rising from the middle of the north aisle. The chancel is divided from the aisles by two oak screens. During the last twenty years the church has been gradually restored, at a cost of £10,000. It contains several monuments, one of which is a sarcophagus, erected in memory of Captain Rd. Bowen, who fell in the attempt upon Teneriffe, under Admiral Nelson, in 1797. Another is in memory of the mother of John Prince, the author of the 'Worthies of Devon.' Ilfracombe is a prebend belonging to Salisbury Cathedral, and was held for some time by Camden, the learned antiquary and topographer. The living is a vicarage, valued at £208, in the patronage of the Rev. J. M. Hawker and incumbency of the Rev. J. Mill Chanter. The impropriate rent-charge is £851; the glebe is 4 acres, and there is a vicarage house. The Church of St. Philip and St. James, an Early Decorated structure, in the lower part of the town, was erected in 1857 at a cost of £6000, and consists of nave, chancel, north and south aisles, north chancel aisle, and tower at the east end of the north aisle, surmounted by a slated spire and containing six bells. The north chancel aisle and five of the bells were added by subscription in 1876 at a cost of £1200. Several windows are enriched with beautiful stained glass. The district, assigned to the church in 1859, includes the village of *Hele*, and had 1741 inhabitants (788 males, 953 females) in 1871, living on 1500 acres. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of W. H. Stone, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Watson, M.A., who has a house built in 1860. The income (£206) is partly derived from an endowment, but chiefly from seat-rents. St. Philip and St. James Day School was erected in 1859 on land purchased by the parish, by Mr. and Mrs. Rd. Bligh, at a cost of about £1000. There is also a new National School near the parish church.

A Free Church of England (Christchurch) was erected in 1844, and has room for 800 persons. The Independent Church, in High Street, was erected in 1818, at the cost of £1750, by a congregation which had been formerly Presbyterian. but adopted the Congregational government in 1814. The chapel was re-roofed and newly seated in 1862, at an outlay of £500, raised by subscription. The schoolroom was erected in 1834, at an outlay of £300. The Rev. Joseph Bainton is the minister. The Baptist Chapel, in High Street, which will seat 300 people, was built in 1858, at a cost of £1240; the schoolroom adjoining, in 1865, at an outlay of £326; both sums being raised by subscription. The Rev. Francis Medcalf is pastor. The Wesleyan Chapel, in St. James's Place, will accommodate 500 worshippers, and was built in 1864, in lieu of the old building erected in 1832, at a cost of upwards of £2000, raised by subscription. The Brethren have a meeting house in High Street, built a few years ago, at an outlay of about £400, and seating 350 persons. The Roman Catholic Chapel is in Brown Street.

The Cemetery, situated on the Braunton Road, about a mile from the town. was formed by a company of shareholders in 1854, at a cost of £500, the land (3 acres) being given by Richard Bligh, Esq. It is unconsecrated, and has a neat mortuary chapel.

The Ilfracombe Hotel is a handsome building in a mixture of styles, erected in 1867 and enlarged in 1871 by a limited liability company, with a capital of £40,000, raised by 3000 shares of £10, and by debentures. It stands in its own grounds of 6 acres, and is built close to the sea and the Capstone Hill Parade. The hotel is replete with every convenience, and contains 250 rooms. The Oxford Hall, in Oxford Grove, is a large, chaste building, erected in 1873, having a room seating 1000 persons, and a smaller, accommodating 200 individuals. The Working Men's Club, formed a few years ago, is held in one of the rooms.

The Ilfracombe Joint Stock, Land, and Investment Society (lim.), with a capital of £120,000, raised in £100 shares, purchased, in 1851, the Torrs and Runnymead estate (now called Torr Park), which is being sold in building plots on a perpetual ground rent.

Ilfracombe Choral Society was formed in 1874, and has 60 members, who give occasional concerts at the Oxford Hall. The Rev. J. M. Chanter, M.A., is president; Mr. T. C. Webb, conductor; and Mr. Benj. P. Willis, secretary. The Reading Room, at the Town Hall, is well supplied with newspapers, &c. There are 26 members, who pay a subscription of a guinea a year. Science and Art Classes were established in 1874, and meet at the Parish Church Schoolroom; there are 60 members. The Rev. J. M. Chanter is president, and E. Slade-King, Esq., M.D., secretary.

The FIRE ENGINE STATION is at the Town Hall, and the Volunteer Fire Brigade was formed in 1874. Mr. W. Walters is the secretary, and the keys are kept at Mr. W. Beer's, High Street, and Mr. W. Harmes's, Oxford Grove.

The COTTAGE GARDEN SOCIETY was formed in 1838, and is opened to the whole of Devonshire. A dog and poultry show was added in 1872. About £60 is given yearly in prizes. The Rev. W. H. Toms, of Combmartin, is president, and Mr. W. Westlake, secretary.

The 14th Corps (1st Devon Administrative Brigade) Artillery Volunteers was formed in May 1875, and has a strength of 58. Its armoury is at 14 Portland Street; the practice battery, consisting of two guns and one mortar, is on the north side of Hillsborough Rock. Robert J. G. Simmonds, Esq., is captain; William Huxtable, Esq., lieutenant; Mr. Frederick Gardner, acting assistant surgeon; the Rev. John M. Chanter, M.A., acting chaplain.

As noticed with Poughill, this parish has from Mrs. Pincombe's charity the yearly sum of £50, from which the parish church school receives £30, and St. Philip and St. James's, £20 a year; three poor men also receive 40*s.* a year each. A house, garden, malthouse, &c., were given by an unknown donor for the repairs of the church, let for £12 a year. Richard Harris, in 1795, left 50*s.* a year out of a tenement called Common, for distribution among the poor attending the Dissenting meeting house here. A lodge of Freemasons (Concord 1135) was formed in 1866, and meets on the second Wednesday in each month; and the lodge of Oddfellows (No. 5468) has 190 members.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at 38 High Street; Mr. J. H. Stockfisch, is postmaster. Letters are received at 7.10 a.m., 1.20 and 4.45 p.m., and despatched at 1.35 and 6.45 p.m. (Sundays 6.10 p.m.). There are three deliveries, namely at 8 a.m. and 1.45 and 4.40 p.m.

STEAM PACKETS daily between Bristol, Portishead and Ilfracombe, and weekly between Bideford and Ilfracombe.

COACHES and OMNIBUSES three times a day in summer and once a day in winter to Barnstaple.

HELE, a small village in the ecclesiastical district of St. Philip and St. James, in the ancient parish of Ilfracombe, is situated on the Combe Road, about a mile east from the town, and has a very pretty bay and sands. There is a corn mill in the village, turned by the Hele stream, which rises in the parish about a mile further up the valley. A SCHOOL erected in 1865, by Captain Williams, of Watermouth Castle, at a cost of £360, is attended by 50 children. Divine service is held in it every Sunday afternoon.

There is a WALL LETTER BOX near the toll gate, which is cleared at 5.50 p.m. week days only.

LEE, a village and ecclesiastical district formed in 1869 out of the mother parishes of Ilfracombe and Morthoe, had 217 inhabitants (113 males, 104 females) in 1871, living in 40 houses. The village is situated in a romantic valley on the coast, 3 miles W. of Ilfracombe. Lee was not much known until 1871, when Mr. Robert Smith, a native of Lincolnshire, but whose chief enterprise had been centred in the reclamation of Exmoor Forest, purchased the Warecombe estate, which comprised the greater part of the valley. Mr. Smith has since re-modelled the village, and built himself a house, called 'The Elms.' This house overlooks the valley, woods and the sea at Lee Bay, and adjoining it is an avenue of elm trees full 100 feet high. Much of the estate has been re-sold in building lots. Near the Elms is a curious old spring known as 'the Dripping Well at Lee,' which is never dry, and several degrees higher in temperature than the neighbouring springs. Lee was one of the old smuggling villages on this coast, and there are yet several 'brandy coves' to be seen here. The bay with its tea house, and old water mill stuck in the rock, has a picturesque and pleasing appearance. Vessels in the coasting trade unload at the bay. A new lighthouse is in course of erection, at Bull Point, upwards of a mile to the west. THE CHURCH (St. Matthew), erected in 1833 in the Early English style, consists of a nave, chancel, and bell turret containing one bell. It was restored in 1860 at a cost of £307, raised by subscription. The East window is filled with stained glass by Hardman, and in a window on the south side are some good specimens of Italian enamelled glass. The chancel floor is laid with encaustic tiles. The pulpit, reading desk, and part of the seat ends and the panelling, are of skilfully carved oak of the 16th and 17th century. The organ, by Dicker of Exeter, was added in 1867. The benefice a vicarage, valued at £50, raised by endowments, is in the patronage of the vicar of Ilfracombe, and incumbency of the Rev. Warwick Bamfylde Kennaway, M.A. The SCHOOL, erected in 1860 at a cost of £267, is attended by 30 children.

POST viâ Ilfracombe. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5 p.m. week days only.

Abbott Mrs Eliza, grocer, 74 Fore street
Ackland John, lodging house keeper, 1 Sommers crescent
Ackland Wm. tailor, & ldgng. hs. kpr. 2 Sommers crescent
Adams Mr George, 2 Adelaide terrace
Andrews Joseph, teacher of music, & musical instrument dealer, 32 Portland street
Arthur Mr John (Exors. of), 4 Britannia place
Aston Henry, draper's manager, 6 Apsley terrace
Aston William Claridge, draper, High street
Atkins Miss Mary Ann (Exors. of), Hill cottage, Torrs park
Attwood & Co. tailors and outfitters, 123 High street
Avery Joshua, ironmonger, plumber, gasfitter, blacksmith, and sewing machine agent, 87–8 High street, & 37 Fore street; h Paou Shun villa, Hostle park
Avery Mrs Maria, lodging house keeper, 23 Portland st
Bailey Mrs Elizabeth, boarding house keeper, 122 High st
Bainton Rev John (Independent), 3 Springfield terrace
Baker Benjamin, victualler, White Hart, 11 Quay place
Baker Frederick, victualler, Star Hotel, 1 Market street
Baker Mrs Mary, lodging house keeper, 2 Quay place
Bale James, lodging house keeper, Lee
Bale John, farmer, Beacon bridge
Balley John, lodging house keeper, 9 Quay place
Balment Mrs Mary Ann, lodging house kpr. 4 Clifton pl
Balment Mrs Matilda, refreshment house, 38 Fore street
Balment William, farmer, Shelfin
Balment Wm. lodging house keeper, 1 Coburg ter. Fore st
Balsdon Francis, grocer, 78 High street
Bamford, Sergeant John, artillery drill instructor, 30 Portland street

Banfield Mr John, 9 High street
Barberry Wm. Hy. shopr. & pleasure boat owner, Broad st
Barnett Christopher George, solicitor (Langdon, B. & Langdon); h 2 Belmont villas, Slade lane
Barns John, lodging house keeper, 2 St. James's place
Barns Nicholas Fry, grocer, 18 Broad street
Barns Richard, lodging house keeper, 57 High street
Barns Wm. Fry, watchmaker & jeweller, 1 St. James's pl
Barrett Robert, National schoolmaster, 1 Brookfield place
Beer William, tailor & draper, 12A High street
Bennett Mrs Ellen, Bedesdale, Torrs park
Bennett Geo. Hy. lodging hs. kpr, 3 Coburg ter. Fore st
Bennett Henry, lodging house keeper, 10 Quay place
Benoke Mrs Betsey, 15 Fore street
Benoke Mrs Lucy, lodging house keeper, 85 High street
Benoke Richard, boot maker, 3 Quay Field road
Berry George, victualler, Crown Inn, Broad street
Berry Mrs Hannah, lodging house keeper, 7 Portland st
Besly Mrs, 11 Horne villas
Bevan John Sage, baker and confectioner, 16 Broad street
Bevan John S. confectioner, 42 High street
Blackford John, lodging house keeper, York place, Fore st
Blackmore Wm. ldgng. hs. kpr. Osborne hs. Church hill
Blake Mrs Sarah, 3 Fortescue place
Blake Miss Sarah Jane, day & brdng. schl. 3 Fortescue pl
Blandy Mrs Eliz. Dolland, Sunnycote, Slade lane
Blenkinsopp Miss Harriet, 1 Highfield vls. Highfield rd
Boswell Miss Rose Ann, greengrocer, 111 High street
Bowden Miss, Lee wood, The Baths
Bowden Mrs Labina, 3–4 Highfield villas, Highfield road
Braund Joseph, grocer, 40 High st.; h 19 Oxford grove
Bridgman Sidney, teacher of music, 2 Crystal cottages
Bright Humphrey, hairdresser, 36 High street
Britton George Henry, photographer, Highfield road
Broadbent Benjamin, grcr. & rfrshmnt. rooms, 72 High st
Brooks Mrs Jane, ldgng. hs. kpr. 2 Bellevue, Portland st
Brooks Thomas, lodging house keeper, 58 Fore street
Broome William, grocer, 48 High street
Broughton Lieut. Cecil Delves, chief coastguard officer, Torrs villa
Brown Mrs Ellen, lodging house keeper, 1 Montpelier ter
Brown Miss Fanny Ann, Inglefield villa, Highfield lane
Bryan-Edwards Mrs Lydia Maria, 3–4 Highfield villas, Highfield road
Buckingham Mr Aaron, Slade
Burfitt Charles, lodging house keeper, Wildersmouth villa
Burfitt Henry, cab proprietor and lodging house keeper, 1 Northfield road
Burgess Mrs Christiana, National schoolmistress, 5 Britannia place
Burgess John, mason and builder, 13 Montpelier terrace
Burgess John, lodging house keeper, 24 Portland street
Burgess —, farmer, Oakridge
Burgess William, carpenter, 5 Britannia place
Burgess William John, saddler, and agent for the London and Lancashire Insurance Company, 124 High street
Butler John, lodging house keeper, 17 Montpelier terrace
Butler Wm. Henry, lodging house kpr. 14 Montpelier ter
Camp Mrs Henrietta, 1 Tawstock villas
Camp Henry Clark, wine, spirit, and ale and porter merchant, and farmer, 32 High street
Camp John, grocer, grngrcr. and town crier, Tawstock ter
Carthew F. proprietor, Queen's Hotel, High street
Catford James Stoyle, photographer, 29 Portland street and 5 High street; h 29 Portland street; & Barnstaple (*See Advertisement*)
Catford John, photographer, Hotel road
Challacombe Miss Elizabeth, lodging house keeper, 4 Collingwood terrace
Challacombe Miss Louisa, lodging house kpr. 3 Market st
Challacombe Miss Mary Jane, boarding house keeper, 2–3 Collingwood terrace
Challacombe Mrs Susan, lodging house kpr. 4 Adelaide ter
Challacombe Thomas, tailor, 94 High street
Challacombe William, farmer, Yard farm
Chanter & Finch, solrs. 42 High st., & (h) Barnstaple
Chanter Rev John Hill, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage, Braunton road
Chapple Edward, lodging house keeper, 6 Castle terrace
Chapple Henry, lodging house keeper, 87A High street
Child Frederick Richard, gas works manager, Church st
Chugg Miss Ann, lodging house keeper, Park cottage, Lee
Chugg Mr George, Lee
Chugg Miss Louisa, lodging house kpr. 1 Collingwood ter
Chugg Richard, farmer, Hole farm
Chugg Miss Sarah Ann, lodging house kpr. 10 Market st
Chugg Thomas, farmer, Key pit
Chugg Thomas, farmer, Lincombe
Chugg William, curator, Assembly Room, Coronation ter
Clark Thomas, lodging house keeper, 1 Clifton place
Clark Willoughby, chemist, druggist, dentist, and agent for Royal Insurance Company, 23 High street
Clay Mrs Elinor, Comyn Hill house, Barnstaple Old road
Coad Richard, temperance lecturer, 19 Montpelier terrace
Coates George, farmer, Johnson Mullacott
Coates John, grocer, 22 Broad street
Coates William, farmer, Mullacott
Coats John, grocer, High street
Coats Joseph, lodging house keeper, 9 Castle terrace
Colchester Mrs Mary Ann, lodging hs. kpr. 2 Northfield rd
Cole Mrs Bedelia, lodging house keeper, 4 Quay place
Cole George Stambury, lodging house keeper, 1 Henwick villa, Hostle park
Cole John Keming, master mariner, 4 Quay place
Cole Moses, lodging house keeper, 2 Henwick villa, Hostle park
Cole Miss Susan, lodging house keeper, 2 Apsley terrace
Cole William, ironmonger, lamp and oil dealer, and agent for Atlas Insurance Company, Corner house, High st
Collins Richard, mason and builder, 4 Crystal cottages, Highfield road
Colwill John, lodging house keeper, 10 Coronation ter
Colwill Miss Mary Elizabeth, toy and fancy dealer, 9 Fore street
Colwill Samuel, cab proprietor, High street
Conibear Mr John, 68 High street
Conibear John, draper, 90 High street
Conibear Richard, refreshment rooms, 71 High street
Conibear Robert, gardener and seedsman and lodging house keeper, 10 Oxford grove
Conibear William, joiner & builder, 2 Montpelier terrace
Conibear William, corn miller, Lee
Cooke Mrs Mary, Hall's green, Barnstaple Old road
Copnar Mrs Caroline, Laston house
Copp Mrs Hannah, Honiton lace manufctr. 1 Portland st
Copp Henry Arthur, tobacconist, 37 High street
Corney John, farmer, Whitestone
Cornish James Chugg, ironmonger and sewing machine dealer, 19 High street
Cornish John, butcher, Fore street
Corrie Miss Ada, 1 The Hollies
Cousins Miss Mary, lodging house keeper, Lee
Cousins William, gardener, Lee
Crocker Mrs Elizabeth, perfumer, 115 High street
Curle Miss Sarah, victualler, Golden Lion, Quay place
Curtis William, lodging house keeper, 7 Northfield road
Custom House, 21 Broad street; Charles Rudall, officer
Cutcliffe John, lodging house keeper, 7 Clarence cottages
Dadds George, butcher, 137 High street
Dadds John, farmer, Higher Horne
Dadds John, market gardener, florist and fern grower, Langleigh (*See Advertisement*)
Dadds John Gibbs, coal merchant, 135 High street
Dale Miss Bessie, schoolmistress, Lee
Dallin Miss Charlotte, 8 Quay place
Dallin Edwin, bootmaker, 104 High street
Dallin James, lodging house keeper, 56 High street
Dallin Miss Mary, milliner and dressmaker, Oxford grove

Dallin Miss Matilda, lodging house keeper, Oxford grove
Dallin Captain William Cook, 2 Coronation terrace
Dalling Misses Annie & Emma, lace manufacturers, 118 (h 55) High street
Dalling John, bootmaker, 118 (h 55) High street
Darch Henry, farmer, Pludd farm
Darch Thomas, farmer, Warcombe
Dart Miss Elinor, parish church schoolmistress; h 16 Montpelier terrace
Dart Miss Eliz. lodging house keeper, 16 Montpelier ter
Davey John, bootmaker, 126 High street
Davie George, grocer, 71 Fore street
Davie James, lodging house keeper, 1 Trafalgar place, Quay place
Davie Thomas, lodging house keeper, 10 St. James's place
Davis Thomas, lodging house keeper, 60 Fore street
Day Mr Henry, Littleton house
Day Samuel, milliner and draper, Clock Tower buildings, High street, and 15 High street; h Clock Tower bldgs
Day William, butcher, Clock Tower buildings, High st
Dean Mr Charles (Exors. of), Castle house
Dendle Mrs Ann, laundress, 84 High street
Dendle James, lodging house keeper, 4 Sommers crescent
Dendle John, lodging house keeper, 4 Coronation terrace
Dendle Thomas, lodging hs. kpr. & mason, 17 Oxford grove
Dennicombe Mr John, Vicarage road
Dennis Charles, master mariner and lodging house keeper, 6 Wildersmouth
Dennis Mrs Elizabeth, lodging house keeper, 56 Fore st
Dennis Captain John Crockford, harbour master and shipping agent, Quay place
Devonald George, lodging house keeper, 7 Adelaide ter
Dickenson Mr, The Elms, Torrs park
Dimble John, lodging house keeper, 5 Montpelier terrace
Dinnicombe James, lodging hs. keeper, Rose cot. High st
Down Mrs Margaret, Burrow house
Drake Miss Frances Henrietta, Vicarage road
Durwell Henry, coal dealer, Denmark cottages
Dyer Joseph, monumental mason and lodging house keeper, 8 Portland street
Dyer William, farmer and lodging house keeper, Regent pl
Dyer William, lodging house keeper, 3 Meridian place
Eastaway Captain James, 6 Montpelier terrace
Eastaway Mrs Mary, 25 Portland street
Edwards Harry, railway guard and lodging house keeper, 7 Springfield terrace
Ellis James, wheelwright, Highfield road
Evans John, lodging house keeper, 9 Market street
Faber Mrs, Barnstaple Old road
Farleigh Richard, grocer, 55 High st.; h Barnstaple
Fell William, hairdresser, 2 Portland street
Fewings Wm. lodging house keeper, 3 Sommers crescent
Finch John, baker and corn miller, Mill head
Fleming Miss Harriet, lodging hs. kpr. 10 Montpelier ter
Folland William Thos. lodging hs. kper. 8 Coronation ter
Foquett Hy. Richd., M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, 5 Portland st
Fosse Miss Ilet, 9 Horne villas
Francis Charles, bank manager and agent for Association of Scotland Insurance Co. 17 High street
Freeman Mr George, St. John's cottage, Castle terrace
Fry John, house decorator, 49 High street
Fry John, draper and boot maker, 7–8 Fore street
Fry Miss Susan, lodging house keeper, Lee house, Lee pl
Fry Thomas, cab proprietor and lodging house keeper, Montpelier house (*See Advertisement*)
Fry Mr Thomas, Winsham house, High street
Fry Thomas, grocer, 76 Fore street
Fry Thomas, lodging house keeper, 1 St. James's place
Furse Wm. seedsman & basket mkr. Market st. & (h) *Pilton*
Gaisford Major Thomas, South Tor, Torrs park
Galliver Thomas, plasterer and lodging house keeper, 3 Florence villas, Torrs park
Gammon George, builder, 1 Castle terrace
Gammon James, grocer, Lee
Gammon James, butcher and farmer, 47 High street
Gammon John, farmer, Campscott
Gammon John, lodging house keeper, Lee
Gammon Mrs Mary Hannah, butcher, 46 & 131 High st
Gammon Richard, farmer, Train
Gammon Richard, lodging house keeper, 7 High street
Gammon Thomas, farmer, Ledford
Gammon Wm. hairdresser and fancy repository, 6 High st
Gammon William, farmer, Lee
Gammon William, jun. farmer, Lee
Gammori Mrs. lodging house keeper, 14 St. James's place
Gardner Frederick, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, medical officer for No. 7 district of Barnstaple Union, public vaccinator, certifying factory surgeon, and acting assistant surgeon to Tyrrell Cottage Hospital and to 14th Devon Artillery Corps, Northfield house
Gardner Mrs Susan, boarding house and dining rooms, 30 & 43 Fore street
Gemmell Charles Archibald, bank clerk, 1 Chichester place
German Geo. mason & lodging house kpr. 3 St. James's pl
German James, lodging house keeper, 1 Sea View cottages
German Joseph, mason and builder, and proprietor of Oxford Hall, 34 Oxford grove
German Robert, fancy repository, 10 Fore street
Gibbs John, joiner and builder, High street
Gibbs Philip, mason, builder, and lodging house keeper, 10 Highfield road
Gilbert Mrs., Laston house
Gill Mr John, 1 Crystal cottages, Highfield road
Glyde Samuel & George (G. & Son); h Barnstaple
Glyde & Son, glass and china dealers, and victuallers, Moon Inn, 22 High street; and Barnstaple
Goffe Mrs Elizabeth, lodging house keeper, 32 Fore street
Goodlad Miss Eliza Jane, Darnley house, Slade lane
Goodwin Albert, landscape painter, 7 Montpelier terrace
Goss Thomas, farmer, Francis
Gould Mrs Mary Jane, 52 Fore street
Gould William Henry, architect, surveyor, and dealer in sanitary pipes, slates, and timber, lime burner, and agent for Phœnix Insurance Co. 6 Oxford grove
Gould Mr William Ridd, Torrs park
Graddon Mrs Rebecca, lodging house keeper, 7 Apsley ter
Grant Mrs Elizabeth, lodging house keeper, 17 Portland st
Grant John Dalling, watch maker and jeweller, and lodging house keeper, Promenade
Grant Miss Mary, milliner, 17 Portland street
Gransmore Mr Frederick, Riversdale, Torrs park
Great Western Railway Co., office, Clock Tower buildings, High street; Obed Henry Holcombe, agent
Greenaway William, milliner and draper, 99 High street
Griffith Cornelius, bookseller and stationer, 114 High st
Hacket Mrs Susan Helen, Westcombe, Torrs park
Hancock Thomas, builder & contractor, and victualler, Lamb Inn, 54 High street
Handford Mrs Martha, milliner, 31 Portland street
Harding Mrs Ann, lodging house keeper, 7-8 Regent pl
Harding Mrs Elizabeth, lodging house kpr. 6 St James's pl
Harding Miss Emma, schoolmistress, Hele
Harding Henry Toms, ironmonger, 8 High street
Harding John Tucker, lodging house keeper, 8 Market st
Harding Miss Mary, lodging house keeper, and servants' register office, 1 Fortescue place
Harding Mrs Susan, lodging hs. keeper, 5 Wildersmouth
Harding Thos. lodging house keeper, 4 Montpelier terrace
Harding Thomas Daniel, fruiterer, fishmonger, and game dealer, 120 High street
Harding William, assistant overseer of Berry Narbor and Combmartin, 2 Coburg terrace, Fore street
Harding Wm. ldgng. hs. kpr. 1 Florence villa, Torrs park
Harmes William, rate collector and nuisance inspector, 33 Oxford grove
Harris Charles, auctioneer, 5 Montpelier road
Harris Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, 41 Fore street
Harris Miss Eliz. lodging house keeper, 1 Apsley terrace

Harris Captain James, Cama villas, Hostle park
Harris John, farmer. Bera
Harris Robert John, hatter & outfitter, 40 Fore street
Hawken William, parcel agent for L. & S. W. Railway Co. 97 High street
Hayns Mrs Susan, lodging house keeper, 26 Portland st
Hazell Wm. vict. Pier Hotel, & cab proprietor, Quay pl
Head-Deacon Mrs Eliza, 13 Hillsborough terrace
Heddon Miss Elizabeth, Slade cottage
Heginbottom Mr Joseph, St. Philip's vicarage
Helps Miss Louisa, 4 Hillsborough terrace
Hews Joseph, glass, china, & hardware dealer, Portland st
Hill Mrs Ann, lodging house keeper, 11 Northfield road
Hill Mrs Elizabeth, greengrocer, 33 Portland street
Hill John, farmer and corn miller, Hele
Hinde Mrs Jane, 12 Hillsborough terrace
Hirtzel Mrs Elizabeth Catherine, Vicarage road
Hobbs Mrs Mary Ann, lodging hs. kpr. 10 Northfield rd
Hobbs Miss Rebecca, lodging hs. keeper, 8 Montpelier ter
Hobbs William, lodging house keeper. 6 Castle terrace
Holcombe Obed Henry, agent for G. W. Railway Co., Clock tower buildings, High street
Hole Mr Thomas, 11 Hillsborough terrace
Holmes Mrs Susan, lodging house kpr. Holly house, High st
Hookway Mrs Mary Ann, baker, 58 High street
Hooper Mrs Henrietta, 5 Adelaide terrace
Hooper Miss Sarah, 14 Horne villas
Hooper William, lodging house keeper, 10 Northfield cots
Hope Professor Edward, Hopetown cottages
Hopkins George, lodging hs. kpr. 49 Fore st. Northfield rd
Horwood Robert, grocer, 71A High street
Hosken Admiral James, 9 Apsley terrace
Howard William, farmer, Barnstaple road
Howland Charles, farmer, Score, Braunton road
Howland Mr John, Glenfern house, Braunton road
Hoyle Mrs Eliz. lodging hs. kpr. 1 Bellevue, Portland st
Higgins Edward, lodging house keeper, 1 Clarence cots
Hughes Charles Edward, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and sewing machine dealer, High street
Humble Thomas, fancy stationer, 19 Portland street
Huntington Misses Sarah and Ellen, 10 Horne villas
Hurditch Mrs Deborah, Constitution cot. Wildersmouth
Hurditch Miss Ellen, day schl. Constitution cot. Wildrsmouth
Hussell Edwd. grocer, & wine & spirit mert. 27 High st
Hussell James, lodging house keeper, 5 Hillsborough ter
Hussell John, lodging house keeper, 4 Northfield cottages
Hussey T. W., Ilfracombe Hotel, Hotel road
Hutton William, maltster and corn merchant, St. James's place; and (h) Fremington
Huxtable Arthur, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, and hotel proprietor, 128 High street
Huxtable Misses Ellen and Mary, grocers, 69 High street
Huxtable Misses Mary & Ann, Bridge cottage, Church st
Huxtable Richard, farmer, Beacon bridge
Huxtable Richard (R. & Son); h 2 Montpelier road
Huxtable Richard & Son, auctioneers, house and estate agents, and agents for North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., and agent for Lloyd's, 41 High street
Huxtable Mr William, Russell house, Church hill
Ilfracombe Chronicle (Sat.), and *Visitors' List* (Wed.), 41 High street; John Tait, publisher and proprietor
Ilfracombe Gazette (Sat.), 9 High street; William S. Stewart, publisher
Ilfracombe Hotel, Hotel road; W. T. Hussey, manager
Innes Miss Isabella, Berlin wool repository, 9 Portland st
Ireland George, gardener and lodging hs. kpr. 7 Castle ter
Irwin John, carpenter and lodging house kpr. 3 Apsley ter
Irwin Mr Joseph, Livingstone house, Montpelier terrace
Irwin Thomas, market gardener, Slade
Isaac Anthony, victualler, Tea Gardens Inn, Hele
Jennings Mrs Ann, lodging house keeper, 5 Sommers cres
Jolliffe Thos. Hy. mason & lodging hs. kpr. 12 Northfield rd
Jones John, bootmaker, High street; & 13 St. James's pl
Jones John, lodging house keeper, 4 Brookfield place
Jones John Coates, bootmaker, 13 High street
Jones Thomas, bootmaker, 10 Portland street
Jones Thomas, corn, flour and bacon factor, 62 Fore st
Keall Edward Skinner, dentist, Sandringham hs. Hotel rd
Keall Francis, chemist & agt. for Queen Ins. Co. 33 High st
Keall Miss, vict. Prince of Wales Hotel, 3–4 Fore street
Kennaway Rev Warwick Bamfylde, M.A. vicar, Lee
King Mr John, M.D., Kingscote, Torrs park
King Joseph, ironmonger and blacksmith, 51 High street
Knight Mrs Ann, lodging house keeper, 1 Meridian place
Knight John Lewis, mason, Vicarage road
Knill John, lodging house keeper, 91 High street
Knill John, dairyman, Lincombe
Knill Thomas Barnes, lodging house keeper, 4 Parade ter
Knill William, lodging hs. kpr. Wellington cot. High st
Lacey George, lace manfr. 12 Northfield rd.; & Exmouth
Lake Richard, wine and spirit merchant, cab proprietor, farmer, and carrier for the L. & S. W. Railway Co., and victualler, Royal Clarence Hotel, 28–30 High street
Lamb Mr Henry, Hillsborough cottage
Lancey Mrs Maria, lodging house keeper, 33 Oxford grove
Lang Edward Henry, accountant, 3 Clifton place
Langdon, Barnett & Langdon, solicitors, notaries, per petual commissioners, and agents for Sun and Eagle Ins. Cos. 18 High st.; and Braunton, Lynton & Hatherleigh
Langdon John James (L., Barnett & L.); h 1 Torrs park
Langdon William Edgar (L., Barnett & L.), and clerk to Local Board; h 1 Torrs park
Lazar Mr Lazar Stephen, 4 Sea View cottages
Leigh Geoffrey, bank manager, 98 High street
Leman Miss Maria Louisa, 5 Northfield road
Lethaby Wm. lodging hs. kpr. 3 Crystal cots. Highfield rd
Lethbridge Lady Anna, 6 Hillsborough terrace
Lewis Mrs Eliz. lodging house kpr. 5 Coburg ter. Fore st
Lewis Mr George, 79 High street
Lewis Hy. Philip, lodging house keeper, 3 Northfield cots
Lewis Mrs, lodging house keeper, 5 Market street
Lewis Jno. market grdnr. nurserymn. & fern grower, Slade
Lewis John, lodging house keeper, 4 Oxford grove
Lewis Mrs Mary Ann, grocer & boarding hs. kpr. 51 Fore st
Lewis Richard, lodging house keeper, 39 Fore street
Lewis Robert Heddon, vict. Parade Hotel, 24 Broad street
Lewis Thomas, lodging house keeper, 11 Oxford grove
Ley John, lodging house keeper, Lee
Ley John, bootmaker, 13 Broad street
Ley Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 5 Broad street
Ley Thomas, poulterer and greengrocer, 118 High street
Lithaby Richd. cabinet mkr. & lodging hs. kpr. 45 Fore st
Lloyd Mrs Caroline, grocer, 78 Fore street
Lock Miss, lodging house keeper, 2 Parade terrace
Lock Richard, vict. Wellington Arms, 60 High street
London & South Western Railway parcel office, 97 High street; William Hawken, agent
Lovering Daniel, lodging house keeper, 2 St. James's place
Lovering Mrs Eliza, 1 Meridian terrace
Lovering Mrs Elizabeth, lodging house keeper, 44 Fore st
Lovering George, gardener, 5 Springfield terrace
Lovering Richard, lodging house keeper, 4 Lee place
Lovering Mrs Sarah, lodging house keeper, 14 Parade ter
Lovering Thomas, carpenter, Lincombe
Lovering William, lessee, The Baths
Loxton James, lodging house keeper, Myrtle cot. High st
Lynch Mrs Jane, lodging house keeper, Myrtle cot. High st
McCalpine Mr David, 7 Northfield cottages
MacRobert Mrs Elizabeth, Langleigh
Manley Mrs Betsey, 31 Oxford grove
Marshall Mrs Jane, 7 Hillsborough terrace
Marshall John, lodging house keeper, 30 Oxford grove
Marshall Mr John Philip Sydenham, Wentworth house
Martin Rev Henry (Episcopal), 5 St. James's place
Martin Miss Margaret, lodging house keeper, Denmark cot
Maule George Norman, Esq., J.P. barrister-at-law, 1 Hillsborough terrace
Maunder Mrs Caroline, Palmerston house, Torrs park

May George, lodging house keeper, 7 Quay place
May Mrs Jane, lodging house keeper, 8 Hillsborough ter
May Thomas, lodging house keeper, 2 Tawstock villas
Medcalf Rev Frederick Francis (Baptist), 15 Oxford grove
Mello Miss Charlotte, Broad park, Slade lane
Mingham Alfred, lodging house keeper, 28 Fore street
Mock Mrs Eliz. lodging house keeper, 15 St. James's pl
Mogridge George, butcher, 125 High street; and lodging house keeper, 3 Coronation terrace
Moon Mrs Elinor, Capstone lodge, Hotel road
Moon Wm. Henry, pharmaceutical chemist, and agent for London Assurance Corporation, 2 High street
Morgan Bros. wine, spirit, ale & porter merts. 3 High st
Morgan Miss Emma, 3 Montpelier road
Morse Capt. C. H. Archville, Torrs park
Moule Robert, wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, 18 Portland st; & lodging house keeper, 9 Hillsborough ter
Naish Mr John George, Runnacleave
National Provincial Bank of England, 17 High street; Charles Francis, manager
Nichols Mrs Ellen, greengrocer, 21 Broad street
Norman George, tailor, 67 High street
Norman Miss Mary, lodging house keeper, Montpelier villa, Hostle park
Oke Mrs Jane, lodging house keeper, 8 Adelaide terrace
Parkin Miss Elizabeth, lodging hs. kpr. 8 Oxford grove
Parkin Thomas, mason & lodging house kpr. 9 Oxford grv
Passmore John Henry, lodging house kpr. 74 High street
Passmore Mrs Mary, grocer, 81 High street
Perkin Mrs Charlotte, Inglefield villa, Highfield road
Perrin William, tailor, 102 High street
Perriman Mrs, fancy repository, 8 St. James's place; and 1 Parade terrace
Petter Edward Arundel, stationer and fancy repository, 25 High street
Phillips Mrs Harriet, lodging house kpr. 8 Northfield rd
Phillips Robert, fishmonger & game dealer, 34 Portland st
Pile Philip, Local Board surveyor, 1 Lastone terrace
Piller Edward George, day and boarding schl. Highfield rd
Platt Mr Edward, Hele
Police Station, Fore street; John Shepherd, P.C. in charge
Popham Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Brood street
Popham John, draper, Fore street
Popham Thomas, lodging house keeper, 5 Lastone terrace
Post Office, 39 High street; John Hy. Stockfisch, postmstr
Powell Mrs Maria, lodging house kpr. 11 Montpelier st
Pozzi Mrs Ellen, day & boarding school, 5 Oxford grove
Price Rev Benjamin (Bishop of the Free Church of England), minister of Christ Church, 13 Horne villas
Price Thomas, plasterer, 2 Northfield cottages
Prout Samuel Glispie, landscape painter, 3 Northfield rd
Provost Miss Ann Ellen, 18 Montpelier terrace
Prust John, lodging house keeper, Marine cot. High st
Puddicombe Mrs Jane, dining rooms and lodging house keeper, 4 Market street
Pugsley George, baker and butcher, 104A High street
Pugsley Thomas, grocer, 92 High street
Pugsley William, bootmaker, Hele
Purnell Mrs Mary, lodging house keeper, 6 Market st
Radmore Mrs Ann, lodging house keeper, 8 Northfield cots
Rawle Robert, farmer, Eaton house, Montpelier road
Reed Miss Ellen, lodging house keeper, 4 Lastone terrace
Reed George, farmer and refreshment house, Langleigh
Reed George Sommers, joiner, builder, and undertaker, Fortescue cottage, High street
Reed Richard, farmer, Slade
Reed Mr William, Vicarage road
Reed William, tailor, 24 High street
Rendle Emanuel, vict. Ebrington Arms, 65 Fore street
Rendle Henry Barnard, plumber and tin plate worker, 22 Portland street
Rice George, painter and paperhanger, Braunton road
Rice William Sargent, builder and lodging house keeper, 4 St. James's place
Richards George, lodging house keeper, 2 Florence villas, Torrs park
Richards James, lodging house keeper, 33 Fore street
Richards James, tailor and refreshment house, Lee
Richards John, dyer, 75 Fore street
Richards Joseph, toll collector, Barnstaple road
Richards Martin, victualler, Lee Hotel, Lee
Richards Miss Mary Ann, lodging house keeper, Lawn place, Quayfield road
Richards Mr Philip, Westcombe
Richards Thomas, toy dealer, 19 Broad street
Richards William, lodging house keeper, 118 High street
Riley Mr Eli, 1 Springfield terrace
Roberts Mrs —, Claremont, Fore street
Roberts Mrs Ellen, lodging house keeper, 2 Belvedere
Robertson Mr, 2 The Hollies
Robins Mrs Ann, lodging house keeper, Burrow cottage, Barnstaple Old road
Robins John, mason & lodging hs. keeper, 7 St. James's pl
Robins John Luke, lodging house keeper, 10 Castle ter
Roe-Lock Mrs Mary, 9 Coronation terrace
Rook Mrs —, Market street; h Barnstaple
Rottenberry William, carriage owner, Hele
Rowe Robert, joiner, builder and lodging house keeper, 11 Highfield road
Rowe Thomas, bath chair owner, 24 Fore street
Royal Britannia Hotel, 1 Broad st.; I. Aggleton, manager
Rudall Wm. Smith, lodging house keeper, 3 Wildersmouth
Rudall Charles, custom house officer, 21 Broad street
Rumson John, grocer, 4 High street
Rumson Miss Mary Ann, lodging house keeper, Waterloo terrace, Fore street
Russell Frederick, grocer, confectioner, plumber, gasfitter, and agent for Britannia Insurance Co. 61 Fore street
Russell George Edward, grocer, 14 High street
Ryan Miss Mary, 4 Springfield terrace
Sale Mr David, 9 Montpelier terrace
Salter John, cab proprtr. & lodging hs. kpr. 9 Northfield rd
Salter Mr Sidney, 6 Quay place
Sanders William, auctioneer, shipping agent, and agent for Northern Insurance Company, 31 Portland street
Sawle John Robert, grocer, 17 Broad street
Sawle —, lodging house keeper, Trafalgar cots. Quay pl
Scamp Miss Ann Mary, lodging house keeper, 2 Bath cots
Scamp George, lodging house keeper, Willow cot. High st
Scamp James, tailor and earthenware dealer, 63 High st
Scamp Thomas, bootmaker, 50 Fore street
Scott-Smith Mrs Mary, Ridgeside, Lee
Scougall Mrs Ann Frederica, 6 Adelaide terrace
Serle Mrs, victualler, Exeter Inn, High street
Shakerley Mrs Patience, Berlin wool and fancy repository, 112 High street
Shapland Mrs Catherine, farmer, Damage farm
Sharp Mrs Georgina, lace manufacturer, 26 High street, and lessee of the Torrs walks; h Torrs lodge
Sheperdson Mr Thomas, 4 Montpelier road
Shepherd John, police constable, Fore street
Simmonds Captain Robert James Graham, Laburnam cot
Singleton Mrs, lodging house keeper, 5 Apsley terrace
Slade-King Edwyn John, M.D., M.R.C.S. medical officer to Local Board, Croftside, High street
Slee Richard, lodging house keeper, 1 Parade terrace
Slee Robert, farmer, Slade
Slee Thomas, lodging house keeper and carriage proprietor, 7 Highfield road
Slocombe Miss Eliz. milliner & dressmkr. 6 Springfield ter
Slocombe William, cabinet maker, 127 High street
Slocombe William, carriage owner and lodging house keeper, 18 Oxford grove
Sloley Miss Mary Ann, lodging hs. kpr. 12 Montpelier ter
Smith John, butcher, 1 Fore street
Smith Mr John, 1 Northfield cottages
Smith John, chief boatman of coastguard, 6 Britannia pl
Smith Mr Robert, 4 Apsley terrace

Smith Miss Susan Jane, Fortescue lodge
Smith William, master mariner, 59 Fore street
Smith Wm. Hobbs, coal merchant, Ropery rd.; h 1 Fore st
Soden Miss Elizabeth, 4 Highfield villas
Somewell Mrs Annie, milliner and straw bonnet maker, 83 High street
Sopwith Mrs, Castle house
Spalding Mr Charles, 15 Horne villas
Spooner Charles Felix, grocer, 6 Portland street
Squire Mrs Maria, lodging hs, kpr. Rock cot. High st
Stabb Thomas, surgeon, 15 Montpelier terrace
Stamp Office, 9 High st.; Wm. S. Stewart, distributor
Stanbury Miss Ann, 6 Northfield cottages
Stanney Miss Martha, 2 Castle terrace
Stapledon Josiah, lodging house keeper, 3 Montpelier ter
Starkey Misses Harriet & Elizabeth, 3 Adelaide terrace
Stear Joseph, blacksmith, Lincombe
Stephens Admiral, Bella vista, Slade lane
Stephens James, registrar of births, deaths and marriages, 42 Fore street
Stephens Miss Susan, milliner and draper, 42 Fore street
Stephens William, coal dealer and lodging house keeper, Balmoral villa, Hostle park
Stevens John, carpenter, bellhanger, and lodging house keeper, Laurel cottage, High street
Stewart Mr Lewis, Mount Pleasant, Portland street
Stewart Wm. Salter, bookseller, stationer, stamp distributor, & publisher of *Ilfracombe Gazette* (Sat.), 9 High st
Stockfisch John Henry, postmaster, 39 High street
Stoneham Phillip, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, Portland st
Swain Captain George, Larkstone villas
Tait John, printer, stationer, publisher, advertisement agent, and proprietor of the *Ilfracombe Chronicle* and *Visitors' List* (weekly list Wed. & paper Sat.), 106 High st
Talbot Mark, lodging house keeper, 6 Sommers crescent
Tallyn Joseph, joiner and builder, 2 Clifton place
Tattam Major Wm., British schlmstr. 12 Highfield road
Thomas George, lodging house keeper, 6–7 Coronation ter
Thomas James, cabinet maker, 1 Oxford grove
Thomas John, draper and toy dealer, 50 High street
Thomas John Chapple, watchmaker & jeweller, 31 High st
Thomas Mrs Mary Ann, lodging hs. kpr. 2 Meridian ter
Thomas Robert, toll collector, Braunton road
Thompson Mrs, Brookland house, Vicarage road
Thorne Laban, carriage proprietor, 6 Regent place
Toms John, printer & vict. London Hotel, 122 High street
Tothill James, lodging house keeper, 1 Belvedere
Tucker Geo. gardener & lodging hs. keeper, 6 Lastone ter
Tucker James, shopkeeper. 89 High street
Tucker John, dining rooms & lodging hs. kpr. 2 Market st
Tucker Misses Rachel, Sarah, & Amy, 1 Adelaide terrace
Tucker William, farmer, Killeycleave
Tugwell Rev George, M.A. rector of Bathwick; h South Cliffe, Lee
Turner William Mills, watchmaker & jeweller, 24 High st
Turton Miss Emily, Woodville, The Baths
Vellocott Miss Mary Jane, milliner & drssmkr. 2 Oxford grv
Verney Mrs, baker and confectioner, 10 High street
Vickery Geo. cabinet maker and upholsterer, 130 High st
Vickery George, day waiter & lodging hs. kpr. 3 Belvedere
Vickery James, painter & paperhanger, 3 Oxford grove
Vickery John, lodging house keeper, Runnymead house
Vickery John, coach bldr. & wheelwright, 1 Belvedere pl
Vibart Mrs Mary Ann, Elmfield, Torrs park
Vidal Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Portland street
Vound Mrs Mary, 2 Chichester place
Vye Nathaniel, Esq, J.P., D.L., Rosemount
Walters Mrs Mary Bowen, 44 High street
Walters Mr William, Mount Pleasant, Portland street
Walton Henry, lodging house keeper, 2 Hillsborough ter
Wansborough Rev C. E. (Wesleyan), 2 Highfield villas
Waterman Edwin, marine store dealer, Fore street
Watts George, baker and confectioner, 117 High street
Watts John, farmer, West Haggington
Watts Thomas, grocer, 6 Fore street
Watson Rev Thomas Henry, vicar of St. Philip's and St. James's church, St. James's house
Webb Thomas Charles, A. Trin. College, London, professor of music and organist, 8 Springfield terrace
Webber Augustus, watchmaker, 35 High street
Webber Mrs Hannah, stationer & toy dealer, 35 High st
Welch Mr Thomas, Clarence villa, Torrs park
West of England & South Wales District Bank, 98 High street, and *Bristol* (draw on Glyn, Mills, & Co.); Geoffrey Leigh, manager
Western Henry, farmer, Warnscombe
Westlake Fredk. Parish Church schoolmaster, 45 High st
White John, lodging house keeper, 1 Bath cottages
Whitehorn Robert, lodging house keeper, 9 Springfield ter
Wildlake Pascal, lodging house keeper, Wildersdale
Wilkins Miss Catherine, day and boarding school, 1 Montpelier road
Williams Mrs Eliz. lodging house kpr. 7–8 Wildersmouth
Williams Miss Harriet, lodging house keeper, 4 Northfield road
Williams James, hairdresser, 57 Fore street
Williams Mrs Matilda, lodging house kpr. 15 Parade ter
Williams Thomas, blacksmith, 11 Broad street
Willis Benjamin Perryman, draper, 1 High street
Wills Misses, lodging house keepers, 14 Hillsborough ter
Wills Misses Mary Ann, Selina, & Ellen, lodging house keepers, Runnymead
Wilson Captain Wm. Chas. Fahire, C.B., R.N. Adelaide cot
Winzer Mrs Mary, lodging house keeper, 8 Clarence cots
Withycombe Edward George, draper, 21 High street
Wivell Thomas Dennis, grocer, ale, porter, wine, & spirit merchant, house and estate agent, and agent for Imperial Insurance Company, 20 High street
Wood Alfred Joshua Esq., J.P., M.D., F.R.C.S., Hirondelle, Highfield road
Wood Elias Helman, bootmaker, 70 High street
Workmen's Club, George and Dragon Inn, 5 Fore street
Worwell Mrs Agnes, lodging house keeper, 3 Lee place
Worwell John C. lodging house keeper, 1 Lee place
Wren Miss, 10 Hillsborough terrace
Wrey Sir Boucher Palk, J.P. Quayfield house
Wright Rev Harry, M.A. (Episcopalian), Larkstone villa
Wright Mrs Mary Ann, lace manufacturer, 13 High street
Wright Thomas Andrew, lace manufacturer and fancy repository, 7 High street; and (h) Torquay
Wright William, lodging house keeper, 2 Lee place
Yandall Robert, toll collector, Hele
Yelland Mr Robert Easton, Park villa, Slade lane
Young Mrs Lucy, lodging house keeper, 7 Castle terrace

RAILWAY CARRIERS.

Great Western Railway Company, Clock Tower buildings, High street; O. H. Holcombe, agent
L. & S. W. Railway Company's Parcels Office, 97 High street; William Hawken, agent
Lake Richard (carrier for L. & S. W. Railway Company), 28, 29, & 30 High street

ILSINGTON, a parish and small village on an eminence, on the eastern side of Dartmoor, nearly 6 miles N.N.E. of Ashburton, and 7 miles from Newton Abbot. It is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge hundred and petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. The parish had 1150 inhabitants (579 males, 571 females) in 1871, living in 229 houses, on 7563 acres of land. It includes the scattered hamlets of *Haytor-Vale*, *Higher Brimley*, *Sigford*, *Leveton*, *Harford*, *Cold-East*, and *Knighton-Beaumont*; about 600 acres of modern plantations; and about 800

acres of open common, where the Haytor Granite Rocks rear their lofty heads, and command from their summits the most diversified and splendid views in the county. The Haytor Granite Works produce some of the finest granite in the kingdom; large quantities were sent to London many years ago for London Bridge and the pillars in the British Museum, but the quarry has been idle several years. A tramway, constructed many years ago by Mr. Stover, to convey the stone to Bovey, still exists. The Smallacombe estate, belonging to Alfred Lyon, Esq., is very rich in minerals, the principal of which is iron ore, of which there is a deposit of hæmatite; magnetic iron ore has also been discovered, and it is believed that there is a great deposit, as the property joins the Haytor Magnetic Mine. About 15,000 tons of hæmatite has been raised on this estate. The other minerals consist of tin, copper, bismuth, and yellow ochre. The Duke of Somerset is lord of the manor of Haytor. C. H. Monro, Esq., is lord of the manor of Ankesdon, now called Ingsdon, where he has a handsome seat, rebuilt in 1872. The Countess de Vesci owns Bagtor, the ancient manor house of which was formerly the seat of the Beares and Fords. John Ford, a popular dramatic writer, was born at Bagtor in 1586. Mr. Alfred Lyon and Mr. George Wills are the other principal owners of the soil. Near the church are some ruins of the Court Barton, or manor house of Ilsington, built by Sir H. Ford, in the reign of Charles II.; most of the ruins have, however, been removed to make room for the site of the present National School. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a plain, ancient structure, with a tower and five bells, and is about to be restored. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £17 9*s.* 7*d.*, and in 1831 at £365, is in the incumbency of the Ven. Archdeacon Thomas Henry Braim, D.D. The vicarage is a good residence, and the glebe is 87A. 2R. 6P. The Dean and Canons of Windsor are the patrons, and also appropriators of the rectory, anciently appropriated to the church of Ottery St. Mary, and afterwards to Plympton Priory. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £300, and the rectorial at £340 a year. Mr. Wills is lessee of the latter. The PARISH LANDS, &c., have been vested from an early period in trust for the poor, and now comprise about 12 acres and a few cottages, let for £13 per annum, in addition to which £6 10*s.* is derived annually from money invested in the funds. In 1727 William Candy left a farm at Hartford of about 18 acres, and directed his trustees to accumulate the rents till they raised £200, to be invested in the purchase of land, and then to apply the yearly profits of the whole in clothing poor parishioners, except 20*s.* for an annual sermon on Christmas-day. There are now about 40 acres belonging to this charity, the rent of which, together with money invested in the funds, yields about £62 per annum. A copy of Mr. Candy's will is suspended on the walls of Ilsington Church, and a slab stone in the middle aisle marks the spot where he is buried. In 1663 Miss Jane Ford, daughter of John Ford, Esq., of Bagtor, left 6 acres of land for schooling poor children, and the rent from this source amounts to about £20 per annum. In 1804 Mr. Hale, of Ingsdon, left £300 to be invested in the funds, the proceeds of which amount to £9 per annum, to be given to six poor old aged men or women who can best repeat from memory the Church Catechism before the minister and congregation. The examination takes place on the first Sunday in June, and early in November the successful candidates receive the money. A new SCHOOL, with offices, is about to be built at Blackpool.

LETTERS from Newton Abbot, viâ Bickington, arrive at about 8.30 a.m. and depart at 5.30 p.m.. when the Ilsington letter box is cleared. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Leverton, cleared at 6.15 p.m. Bovey Tracey is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station, distant 2½ miles.

(Including *Bagtor, Cold-East, Halford, Pinchaford, Knighton, Leverton, Sigford, Smallacombe,* and *Haytor Vale.*)

Andrews Geo. miller, Leverton mills
Ball Mrs Harriet, shopkpr. Leverton
Berry Samuel, farmer, Halford
Braim Ven. Archdeacon Thomas Hy., D.D. vicar
Butler Charles, farmer
Campion John, blacksmith
Campion Lewis, victualler, Rock Inn, Haytor vale
Clark Edmund, farmer, Halford
Clark John, farmer, Higher Sigford
Clift Mr & Mrs, Natl. school teachers
Couch John, shoemaker
Courtier John, sexton
Cumming Mrs E. lodgings, The Sanctuary
Cumming Edwin, builder & carpentr
Cumming Mrs Grace, shopkeeper
Denley Joseph, thatcher, Crownley pk
Dodridge Samuel, vict. Cold East
Easterbrook Jph. fmr. West Horridge
Elliott Thos. farmer, Coalsworthy
French Robert, farmer, Lower Sigford
Grose William, manager
Haytor Iron Mine Company; William Grose, manager
Hicks Thos. fmr. & ldgngs. Haytor vale
Honywill John, shoemakr. & postman
Irish Richard, farmer, Bagtor farm
Jackman —, victualler, New Inn
Kerslake Thomas, cowkeeper and dairyman, South Knighton
Kerslake Wm. frmr. South Knighton
Lambshead John & Jasper, farmers, Pinchaford
Lambshead William, jun. farmer, East Horridge
Lambshead Wm. farmer, Smallacombe
Lyon Mr Alfred, Middlecott
Mann Peter, farmer, Sigford
Martin Thomas, farmer, Halford
Michelmore Thomas, beerhouse and cowkeeper, South Knighton
Monro Chas. Hale, Esq., J.P. Ingsdon
Mortimer William, frmr. Woodhouse
Peel Mrs
Prowse Richard, parish clerk
Reeves George, farmer, Low. Lounston
Rowell Geo. farmer, East Lounston
Rowell Wm. farmer, Higher Lounston
Stark Samuel, frmr. South Knighton
Stevens William, shopkeeper, Bagtor bottom
Sweetland Jas. tailor, South Knighton
Tarr George, blacksmith & victualler, Carpenters' Arms
Tarr Peter, baker and shopkeeper, South Knighton
Thorne Wm. miller, Ingsdon mill
Tickell George, granite merchant, Crownley park
Tickell William, miller, Bagtor mills
Truro Colour Company, colour manufacturers, Smallacombe Ochre works
Vicary Mr William, Bagtor house
Waldron George, blacksmith
Waymouth Wm. Hy. baker, Leverton
Widger Mr Thomas, Lower Sigford
Wills George, farmer and landowner, Narracombe; and Higher Brimley
Wills John, farmer, Lenda farm
Wills John & Geo. farmers, Lounston

INSTOW, anciently *Johnstow*, a parish and much-improving village, on the Barnstaple and Torrington Railway, and is pleasantly situated on the broad estuary of the rivers Taw and Torridge, opposite Appledore, 3 miles N. by E. of Bideford. It is in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Bideford county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, and Fremington hundred. The parish had 647 inhabitants (275 males, 372 females) in 1871, living in 127 houses. The area is 1916 acres, including 285 acres of water.

The sands at Instow are firm and extensive; and there are several terraces of good houses. At Fullingcott was found a golden coin of Theodosius. one of the very few instances of Roman money being found in the district. The manor was held in Henry III.'s time by the St. Johns, from whom the parish had probably its name. W. L. Christie, Esq., M.P., is lord of the manors of Instow, Bickleton and Fullingcott; W. A. Yeo, Esq., and several smaller owners have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist), an ancient structure in the Perpendicular style, consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, south transept, south porch and tower containing three bells. It was restored and reseated in 1873 at a cost of £1200, and contains three stained glass windows, two of which are in memory of members of the Cleveland family, and the third in remembrance of Mr. Thomas Lock (died 1860.) The Register dates from 1717. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £12 17*s.* 3½*d.*, and in 1831 at £320, in the gift of W. L. Christie, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Francis D. Lang, M.A. There is a glebe of 30 acres, and a good residence, erected in 1825 at the cost of about £800, and much improved by the present rector. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 23, 1874, and consists of the Rev. W. F. D. Lang (chairman) and Messrs. Thomas Lock, E. H. Jessop, W. Bencraft, and John Joslin. Mr. Frederick Lee, of Westleigh, is clerk. The National School is leased to the Board. A Parochial Library of 200 volumes is held at the Post Office.

POST OFFICE at Mr. S. B. Fishley's. Letters are despatched at 2.15 and 7.25 p.m. Letters should be addressed 'Instow, North Devon.' Appledore is the nearest Money Order Office.

Barrow Miss Jane, grocer, Quay ter
Bear William, tailor, Quay terrace
Bellew William, farmer, Orchard
Bencraft Mr William, Rose cottage
Bennett Mrs Annie Sarah, ladies' day and boarding school, Newton house
Bidgood Robert, station master
Bills James, horse dealer and breaker
Bradstock Miss Ada, Victoria terrace
Carter John, farmer, Bickleton
Channings Nicholas, farmer, South Yeo
Clarke Thomas, farmer, Daypit
Coles John Joseph, master mariner
Cook Mrs Mary, lodgings, Bath ter
Davis Miss Eliz. lodgings, Bath ter
Dean William, tailor and lodgings
Donne Mrs Ann
England John Pezey, bootmaker
Eyre Mr Fredk. J. (Exors. of) Little hill
Farleigh John, grocer; & Barnstaple
Fishley Samuel Billing, boat owner and postmaster
Fishley Wm. Hy. lodgings, Prospect pl
Fraser Mr Petherick Hy., Little hill
Fursey Saml. bootmaker; & Appledore
Gisborne Mrs Susan, Bath terrace
Haddon Mrs Georgina, lodgings
Haddon Mrs Louisa, lodgings, Sea View house
Hancock John, farmer, Fullingcott
Hare John, gardener and lodgings, Quay terrace
Hayes Mr William, Bath terrace
Hulton Mrs Jane, Cleveland villa
Hulton Mrs Mary Louisa, Cleveland villa
Jessop Mr Edward Henry, Bath ter
Jewell John, beerhouse
Jones John, butcher
Josling Jas. farmer, Lower Huish
Josling James, jun. farmer, Raddy
Josling John, farmer, Higher Huish
Jury Edward, lodgings, Waterloo pl
Kitching Jph. lodgings, Bay View hs
Lang Rev William Francis Dashwood, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Lock Geo. frmr. & land agt. The Barton
Lock Thomas, bootmaker
Lock Thomas, land agent and surveyor, Fern house
Mallett Miss Henrietta, Marine villa
Mathews Mrs Matilda, Bath terrace
Molland Thos. mason, bldr. & lodgings
Nation William, butcher
Nevile Mrs Mary Louisa, Fern cot
Norman Miss Mary, lodgings
Palmer Mrs Harriet, Strandfield
Parkhouse Mrs Elizabeth
Phillips Joseph, bootmaker, Wellington
Pidler Jno. mason, coal dlr. & lodgings
Pidler Miss Sarah Alice, dressmaker
Pidler Mrs Sarah Ellis, shopkeeper
Pinkett Mr Thomas Edwd. Bath ter
Powell Mr William Llewellyn (Exors. of), Round house
Prescott William, blacksmith
Quartly Mr William, Victoria terrace
Rodd John, farmer, Knapp farm
Rottenbury Henry, lodgings
Skinner Benjamin, victualler, Marine Hotel, and farmer
Smithard Mrs Mary, schoolmistress
Tanner Miss Frances, lodgings
Tanner John, lodgings
Vanstone Samuel, mason, builder and lodgings, Quay terrace
Vanstone Stephen, farmer, Wellington
Webber Mrs Maria
White Robert, collector of customs, Barnstaple; h The Bungalow
White Capt Robert, R.N. Bath ter
Winch Miss Emma, ldgngs. Victoria ter
Winch Wm. cab proprietor and livery stable keeper, Victoria terrace

RAILWAY—Robt. Bidgood, station mstr

INWARDLEIGH, 4½ miles S. by W. of Hatherleigh, is a small village and parish in Okehampton union, deanery, and county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, and polling district, of South Devon, and Black Torrington hundred. It had 632 inhabitants (339 males, 293 females) in 1871, living in 119 houses, on 6281 acres of land. The manor anciently belonged to the Coffins, and was divided among their co-heiresses. The principal landowners are Viscount Portman, who is now lord of the manor, Lord Clinton, Archdeacon Woollcombe, William Burd, Esq., and J. H. Wrigley, Esq. The CHURCH was repaired in 1864, and consists of chancel (partly rebuilt in 1875, at a cost of £75), nave, north aisle, and tower in which five bells were hung in 1851. In the church is a good organ, built by Gray and Davison, London, and also a font of about the 12th century. The Register dates from 1699. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £16 11*s.* 3*d.*, and now at £301, is in the patronage of trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Peter Gunning, M.A., who has a good residence, built 60 years ago, and 232 acres of glebe. There are three CHAPELS belonging to Baptists, Wesleyans, and Bible Christians. The poor parishioners have a yearly gift in money from Newcombe's charity, Crediton. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on February 20, 1877, and consists of the Rev. P. Gunning (chairman), Edmund P. Burd, Esq. (vice-chairman), and Messrs. Wm. Vallance, George Squire, and James Youlden. Mr. Stephen Wellington, of Okehampton, is clerk. A Board School was built in 1877 at a cost of £600.

LETTERS, viâ Exbourne by foot post, are received at 7.15 a.m., week days only. Okehampton is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 5.40 p.m. week days only.

Berry William, sexton
Bullied John, farmer, Stewerston
Chester Thos. farmer, Lower Paddon
Colthurst Jonathan Colmer, farm steward to Viscount Portman
Friend Wm. vict. Sportsman's Arms
Gay John, farmer, Eastwood
Gunning Rev Peter, M.A. rector, The Rectory

Hatch George, farmer, Lower Stocken
Hawking William, farmer, Elmead
Heale John, wheelwright & machine maker, Lower Westacott
Heale Thos. frmr. Higher Westacott
Hext Elswood, farmer, Northleigh
Hooper Jas. vict. New Inn, Folly gate
Hooper Wm. blacksmith, Folly gate
Horne Charles, farmer and miller, Northleigh mill
King John, farmer, Downhouses
Landick Samuel, farmer, Merryfield
Melhuish William, frmr. Stewerston
Morcombe William, blacksmith and implement maker, Oak
Percy Mrs Eliz. farmer, Waytown
Percy William, farmer, Mead
Reddaway John, yeoman, Curworthy Barton
Reddicliffe George, farmer, Narracotts
Rich George, farmer, Rosencombe
Rich Richard, farmer Westlake
Soper Alfred, farmer, Town Barton
Spark Angel, frmr. Higher Stockton
Spark Wm. farmer, Lower Oak
Spark Wm. jun. farmer, Higher Oak
Spear Richard, farmer, Smalworthy
Spear Thomas, farmer, Westwood
Squire Geo. frmr. Higher Westacombe
Squire Wm. Dustan, machine maker
Stanbury James, farmer, Eastington
Stanbury John, farmer, Horrolake
Stanbury Peter, frmr. Gt. Widefield
Stanbury Peter, jun. farmer, Little Widefield
Trick Wm. shoemaker, Folly gate
Vallance William, farmer, Northwood
Vanstone John, carpenter, Waytown
Ward William, farmer, Stocken park
Westaway John, farmer, Folly gate
Westlake Richard, farmer, Millian
Wise George, farmer, Misdon
Yeo John, farmer & vict. Five Oaks
Youlden George, farmer & butcher, Buttaford
Youlden James, farmer, Padson
Youlden James, carpenter and shopkeeper, Folly gate

IPPLEPEN ancient parish consists of the civil parish of Ipplepen, and the chapelry of Woodland, includes the hamlets of *Daignton*, *Combe Fishacre*, *Castleford*, and *Aptor*, gives name to a rural deanery, and is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Newton Abbot polling district of East Devon, and Haytor hundred. Ipplepen civil parish had 846 and Woodland 160 inhabitants in 1871; the former has an area of 2010, and the latter of 1606 acres. It had a grant for a market and fair, in 1317, but both have been obsolete some centuries. The manor was given by William the Conqueror to Ralph de Fulgerüs, and one of his descendants gave it to the Abbey of St. Peter, at Fulgers, which had a cell here. The religious establishment here was formerly a priory; the first prior of whom we have any record was Brother Thomas, who resigned in 1274, and was succeeded by Brother Luke. There is a complete list of priors, rectors, and vicars from that time down to the present. In 1688 the manor was sold in parcels to the landowners by Sir John Pettus. Sir George Baker, William Gotbed, Esq., John Shepherd, Esq., and John Hamlyn, Esq., are now the principal owners of the soil. The parish has some fine rocky scenery and several subterraneous rivulets in the small valley called Stoney Coombs. Having been seized by the Crown from the alien Abbey of St. Peter, the rectorial glebe and tithes of Ipplepen and Woodland were given to the College of St. Mary Ottery, and at the Dissolution they were given with the advowson of the vicarage to the Dean and Canons of Windsor, but are now the property of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large antique Perpendicular fabric, has a fine tower, 100 feet high, and containing 6 melodious bells. The church stands on an eminence at the head of the village, and contains a finely-carved old screen and pulpit. The chancel has lately been restored by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners at an expense of £250 to £300. The Register dates from 1558. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £26 2*s.* 3½*d.*, and in 1861 at £130, with residence, held by the Rev. Robert Harris, M.A. As before mentioned, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are the patrons, and they intend to erect a new vicarage house and to increase the income. The tithes were commuted in 1838. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built in 1865 at the cost of £2000, and has 300 sittings. The SCHOOL BOARD was constituted on September 16, 1872, and consists of Mr. S. Berry (chairman), the Rev. R. Harris, and Messrs. Bowden, Hillyer, and Smith. Mr. J. S. Hodge is clerk. They rent the Wesleyan Schools for £12 a year. The poor parishioners have 20*s.* a year, left by John Peter, out of the great tithes of Cornworthy, and an annuity of 6*s.* 8*d.*, left by Richard Kelly, as noticed with Brixham; also about £20 a year from other sources.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Bovey's. Letters are received at 8.40 a.m. from, and are despatched at 4.15 p.m. to, Newton Abbot. Newton Abbot and Kings Kerswell are equidistant Railway Stations.

(Including *Daignton*, *Coombe Fishacre*, and *Castleford*.)

Ager Richard (Exors. of), beerhouse
Amery Jasper, frmr. Coombe Fishacre
Ballhatchet Thomas, shpkr. & carrier
Beavis Mrs Mary, Mount Pleasant
Berry Samuel, farmer and agent for Whittington Insurance Company, Daignton
Bishop William, thatcher
Bovey Edward, tailor
Bovey Miss Mary, dressmaker
Bovey Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Bovey Thomas, timber merchant
Bovey William, thatcher & postmstr
Bowden Francis, sexton
Bowden Frederick & John William, cider merchants, Park hill
Bowden John, corn and commission merchant, Park hill; and Newton Abbot
Bryant Albert, carpenter and joiner
Clements Mr Charles
Counter John, shoemaker
Cowling Nicholas, blacksmith
Easterbrook William, farmer
Elliott John, farmer, Yate farm
Emmett Miss Elizabeth
Emmett Thomas, farmer
Fawkes Walter Henry, Board schoolmaster, Greenhill house
Gillard John, farmer
Gillard Mrs Mary, laundress
Gotbed Mr William, The Elms
Hamand Henry, farmer, Daignton
Harris Rev Robert, M.A. vicar
Harwood Mr Thomas, Wesley villa
Hayward Thomas, farmer, Coombe Fishacre
Hellyer Wm. Francis, frmr. Rose mt
Hind Mr Thomas Archer, Coombe hs
Hodge James, farmer, clerk to School Board and parish clerk
Horswell Philip, cwkpr. & stonemason
Lang Mrs Celia, Vine cottage
Langler Wm. crpntr. & wheelwright
Lee Henry, miller, Bickley mill
Lee John, R.N., Anchor cottage
Lizard —, frmr. Coombe Fishacre
Luscombe Henry, carpenter
Luscombe Wm. baker and carrier
Maddicott Edmund, blacksmith
Maddicott James, blacksmith
Manley Henry, surgeon, Tor view
Metherell Mrs Agnes, Park Hill house
Pack John, gardener and seedsman
Poole & Co. limestone and marble quarry owners, Devonshire Marble works
Pope Rev Alexander, The Archers
Ruttle John, manager
Sampson Richd. frmr. Bickley farm
Smerdon Mrs Susan, Clarendon house
Smith John, victualler, Plough
Smith John & Son, blacksmiths, wheelwrights, and machinists
Smith Robert, shoemaker
Stevenson Capt. Hugh, North End h

Thorpe Mr Wm. George, Barton hs
Tozer John, farmer, Bow
Tozer Mrs Mary Ann, milliner and dressmaker
Tucker Wm. Allen, frmr. Wave Barton
Vickery Robert, baker
Webber John, farmer, Park hill
Widdicombe Thomas, farmer, Apton
Widger Stephen, vict. Wellington
Winser Miss Mary, shopkeeper
Wroth —, farmer, Bulleigh Barton

CARRIERS—Maulder to *Newton Abbot*, Wednesday and Saturday; and William Luscombe to *Newton Abbot* Wednesday and Saturday, and *Torquay* Monday and Thursday

IVYBRIDGE is an ecclesiastical district out of the mother parishes of Ermington, Cornwood, and Ugborough, but the village extends also into the parish of Harford. The ecclesiastical district had 1683 inhabitants (774 males, 909 females) in 1871, living in 336 houses. The village, more than half of which is in Ermington parish, is picturesquely seated on the banks of the river Erme, where there is an ancient ivy-mantled bridge, on the Plymouth and Exeter Road, 11 miles E. by N. of the former, and 34 miles S.S.W. of the latter. The South Devon Railway crosses the valley by a bridge and viaduct, a little to the north, and has a station here. The old bridge stands in the four parishes, a corner being in each parish. It has a large hotel, much frequented by visitors, two inns, a large paper mill employing 500 people, several neat villas, many good lodging houses, a corn mill, several good shops, and an extensive tannery and leather manufactory. About 42 years ago, when the new road was made, a new bridge was erected a little below the old one. The bed of the river shows, by its jagged rocks, the impetuous nature of the stream, which, having but just escaped from the high moorlands, rushes down, after heavy rains, like a wild cataract, through the deep and narrow valley, the woody banks of which rise in some places, above the old bridge, so abruptly, that the foliage of the trees on either side meet, and form a sylvan arch over the river, which runs southward to Bigbury Bay, about seven miles below. The enchanting scenery of the village and neighbourhood attracts numerous visitors in summer and autumn from London, Plymouth, Devonport, and other places; and the Hotel and lodging houses afford excellent accommodation for all ranks. Lord Blachford is lord of the manor of Ivybridge, which extends into Cornwood and Ermington parishes. In that part of the village in the former parish, a Chapel of Ease was built by subscription in 1790, and in 1835 it was consecrated as a DISTRICT CHURCH, but the present church is too small for the needs of the population, and efforts are being made to build a new one. It has an embattled tower, and the living is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of Lord Blachford, and incumbency of the Rev. George W. Anstiss, B.A. An INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was erected in 1845. A WESLEYAN CHAPEL has lately been erected at the sole cost of Messrs. Allen, owners of the Paper Mills. There are large village schools, built some few years since.

The POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, GOVERNMENT INSURANCE and ANNUITY OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK is at Mr. William H. Mackay's, 54 Fore Street. Letters are received from London (night) at 4 a.m., Kingsbridge (day) 9.30 a.m., North 10.26 a.m., South Brent (West) 2.46 p.m., and London (day) 8.15 p.m.; and are despatched to London (day) 10 p.m., South Brent (night) 6 a.m., West 9.50 a.m. and 1.40 p.m., North 1.40 p.m., Kingsbridge (day) 3.5 p.m., South Brent (day) 4.20 p.m. and London (night) 7.20 p.m. There are three deliveries on week days only, commencing at 7 a.m., 3.25 p.m. and 8.50 p.m. On Sundays letters are delivered at the office only, from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. The TELEGRAPH OFFICE is open from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. on week days, and from 8 a.m. till 10 a.m. on Sundays. Money Order, Savings Bank, and Insurance and Annuity business is transacted, and Inland Revenue Licences issued on week days from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., and on Saturdays till 8 p.m.

RAILWAY—(*Great Western*); William Tucker, station master.

Abbott Wm. builder, plumber & hs. decorator, 3 Erme rd
Allen Edward (John & Sons); h 5 Erme road
Allen James Henry, assistant superintendent of Prudential Assurance Co. 36 Western road
Allen John (John & Sons); h Stowford lodge
Allen John jun. (John & Sons); h Stowford lodge
Allen John & Sons, paper makers, Stowford mills
Anstiss Rev George William, B.A. vicar, 4 Station road
Arthur Richard, blacksmith, 46 Fore st.; h 3 Chapel pl
Atwill Richard, farmer and dairyman, Pound; and Pothill, Cornwood; h Pound
Baker Mark, victualler, White Horse, 45 Fore street
Baker Robert, colt breaker, Westover
Banham Rev Edward Stocks (Wesleyan), 39 Western rd
Baskerville John, sexton, 4 Green street
Beer John, baker, 10 Fore street
Blackler William, tailor, 24 Keaton road
Blackmore Thos. James, baker & confectioner, 58 Fore st
Blackmore Thomaa, boot and shoe maker, 11 Highland st
Blight Henry, coal dealer, 5 Costly street
Blight Philip, grocer & earthenware dealer, 34 Fore st
Boon John, ironmonger and draper, 41 Fore street
Boon William Henry, butcher, 44 Fore street
Bryant Mrs Elizabeth, baker and confectioner, 38 Fore st
Budd Mrs Charlotte, refreshment room proprietress, Great Western Railway stn.; h Duke of Cornwall, Plymouth
Bunker James, baker, 5 Clare street
Caw Croft Wormald, foreman engineer
Chamberlain James, draper, 6 Western road
Chamberlain John, tailor and letter carrier, 20 Fore street
Clarke William, grocer and baker, 1 Exeter road
Cock Charles, clerk, 1 Rock cottages
Cole Henry, solicitor, 7 Fore street
Cole John, sanitary inspector, surveyor, and collector for Local Board, 4 Bryant's cottages, Park street
Coleman Tom, tailor and outfitter, 23 Fore street
Conway William, blacksmith and grocer, 1 Clare street
Cook Mr Francis, 10 Keaton road
Cook Francis Henry, grocer and draper, 13 Keaton road
Cook James, boot and shoe maker, 11 Keaton road
Cornish John, joiner and undertaker, 4 Harford road
Cottle Frederick Charles, lodgings, 6 Fore street
Cowles Nicholas Earle, butcher, 62 Fore street
Crimp Miss Annie, mixed day school, 2 Harford road
Crimp Henry, baker, 63 Fore street
Crispin Edwin Henry, builder, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 37 Western road
Crocker James, wood dealer, 35 Western road
Crocker Mr Matthew, 3 Erme road
Crocker Mr Richard, 2 Station road
Curson Thomas, ironmonger, 48 Fore street
Dafter John, lodgings, 7 Erme road
Dwelley Mrs Ann, 5 Fore street
Dyer Mrs Amy, 2 Clare street
Edwards Commander Frederick, R.N. 43 Western road
Edwards Captain Nathaniel, R.N. Beacon villa West
Elford Mrs Mary, midwife, 5 Keaton road
Ford Miss Ellen, shopkeeper, 60 Fore street

Ford Robert, farmer, Fillimore and Yoe, Ugborough; h 42 Western road
Ford Thos. boot & shoe maker, & parish clerk, 37 Fore st
Gas and Coke Co., office, 8 Erme rd.; Wm. H. Mackay, sec
Glover Walter, beerhouse, 12 Park street
Granville Colonel Frederick, The Vicarage
Haddy John, baker, 9 Erme road
Hannaford Mr Robert, 38 Western road
Harper Rev Joel (Independent), 6 Erme road
Harris John, collector of inland revenue, Plymouth; h Woodhaye
Harris Mrs Matilda, 45 Western road
Harvey Miss Mary, dressmaker, 2 Highland street
Head Samuel, tanner, 11 Fore street
Henwood Francis, grocer and draper, 57 Fore street
Holman Francis Henry (F. & H.); h Lee Mill bridge
Holman Henry Francis (F. & H.); h Lee Mill bridge
Holman F. & H. paper makers; and Lee Mill bridge
Hookings Robert, teacher of mathematics, 9 Keaton road
Huxham Edwin (J. & E.); h 16 Fore street
Huxham John (J. & E.); h 16 Fore street
Huxham J. & E. butchers, 16 Fore st; & 97 Plymouth mrkt
King Richard (King & Son); h 59 Fore street
King Richard, jun. (K. & Son); h 59 Fore street
King & Son, tailors, 59 Fore street
Lake James England & Mrs Jane, Board school teachers, 8 Highland street
Lamb Rev George, Highlands
Lee John Widger, grocer, stationer, and agent for the Prudential Insurance Company, 36 Fore street
Lethbridge Mr Charles, 3 Highland street
Lethbridge John, mason, 3 Bryant's cottages, Park street
Lethbridge Richard, vict. Grocers' Arms, 3 Exeter road
Liddell Henry, R.N. surgeon, 20 Western road
Literary Institute; John Haddy, secretary; John Allen jun. treasurer; Richard King sen. & jun., librarians
Luscombe Mr Samuel, 1 Ottawa villa, Crescent road
Macdonald Mr Henry, 2 Ottawa villa, Crescent road
Mackay William Henry, postmaster, and secretary to the Gas and Coke Company, 54 Fore street
Mallett William, victualler, London Hotel
Martin Richard, victualler, Albert Inn, 28 Western road
Meathrel Mrs Catherine, lodgings, 6 Station road
Miles George, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. (M., Scobell & Randle); h Plympton St. Maurice
Miles, Scobell & Randle, surgeons, 22 Western road
Naval Bank (agency of); Charles Frederick Haldane, manager (open from 10.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; 3rd Monday in every month instead of Tuesday)
Northmore Solomon, vict. Bridge Inn, 1 Harford road
Palmer John, butcher, 46 Fore st.; & 14 Plymouth markt
Parnell Richard, joiner, 23 Western road
Pooley Richard, corn dealer, 27 Fore street
Randle James Mayne, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. London, surgeon (Miles, Scobell & R.), and surgeon to 2nd district Plympton St. Mary Union; public vaccinator; and medical officer of health for 2nd district Plympton St. Mary Union; and Ivybridge; h 22 Western road
Rowe James, boot and shoe maker, 14 Fore street
Ryder William, grocer, & boot & shoe maker, 15 Fore st
Sandover Stephen, victualler, Erme Inn, 26 Keaton road
Sawyer Miss Minnie, 3 Station road
Scobell Thomas Edward, M.R.C.S. surgeon (Miles, S. & Randle); h Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Searle James, jobbing gardener, 3 Western road
Shapter & Company, tea dealers, family grocers, provision merchants, and Italian warehousemen, agents for W. and A. Gilbey's wines & spirits, 55 Fore st.; & Plymouth
Shapter William Tucker (S. & Co.); h Plymouth
Shepherd John, carrier
Sherwell Benjamin Warden, agent for County Fire and Provident Life Insurance Companies, 56 Fore street
Sherwell Miss Martha, 2 Blachford road
Short William, lodgings, 22 Western road
Skelly Robert, carpenter and wheelwright, 21 Fore street
Smelt Mrs, 5 Station road
Smith Fredk. shopkpr. & refreshment hs. 33 Western rd
Sparrow Benjamin, quarry owner, Cleve, and Cleve villa, Mutley place, Plymouth
Spreat Mrs Honor, 9 Fore street
Stephens Thomas, beerhouse, 3 Keaton road
Stone Henry, lodgings, 1 Erme road
Stranger William James, carpenter, wheelwright and dairyman, 19 Fore street
Stroud John, carrier
Tayleur Mr Edward Heathcote, Beacon villa East
Thomas George Matthew Marrick, saddler, 8 Fore street
Thomas Mrs Maria, 21 Western road
Toms James Hill, wine and spirit merchant, agent for Guinness & Bass & Co., lessee of cattle market, and victualler, King's Arms Hotel, 1 Fore street
Tremaine Mrs Mary, 1 Blachford road
Tucker Wm., Great Western Railway Co.'s station master
Walsh Albert, chemist, 40 Fore street
Weeks John, tailor and outfitter, 10 Erme road
White George, jobbing gardener, 2 Keaton road
Witheridge Richard, draper and grocer, 2 Fore street

CARRIERS—John Stroud and John Shepherd to *Plymouth* Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Sat. The following from *Ugborough* pass through to *Plymouth*: Francis Toulcher Thurs., and Sat.; William Horton and John Veale Sat. Edward Barons from *Ermington* passes through to *Plymouth* Thurs. and Sat.

JACOBSTOWE, a pleasant village and parish in the valley of the river Okement, 3½ miles S.E. of Hatherleigh, is in Okehampton union and county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Hatherleigh polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. It had 190 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 2856 acres of land, mostly belonging to Colonel White Thomson, but the Luxmore, Ash, Moxon, and other families have estates here. Bromford, in this parish, belonged to the family of Leigh, whose heiress married a Beare. This branch of the last mentioned family took the name of Bromford; and from them it passed by marriage respectively to Prideaux, Strechleigh, Chudleigh, Oxendon, and then to the Burtons, one of whom sold it to its present owner, Colonel Thomson, in 1863. The CHURCH (St. James) is a small and neat edifice. Many alterations and decorations have been made in it within the last year, including the removal of an ugly gallery. There are monuments belonging to the Oxendon and Burton families, and a handsome one erected in 1869 to the memory of Lady Astley, wife of Lewis P. Madden, M.D., late of Clifton, Gloucestershire. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 4*s.* 4½*d.*, and now at £210, is in the patronage of Colonel White Thomson, and incumbency of the Rev John Vincent, M.A., who has a neat residence. The glebe is 80 acres, and the tithes have been commuted for £174 a year. The SCHOOL was built in 1877, at a cost of £160, to accommodate 35 children.

LETTERS, viâ Exeter, delivered from Exbourne by foot post, are received at 7.30 a.m., and despatched at 6.5 p.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6.5 p.m. week days only. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office.

Baker John, farmer, East Risdon
Ballman Edward, farmer, Hayes
Ballman Michael, assessor of taxes
Bird Samuel, sexton
Chandler John, farm bailiff to Lieutenant Col. White Thomson
Conibear John, farmer, North Piend
Cook John, farmer, Croft
Crocker George, farmer, West down
Dufty Bryan (Exors. of), butcher
Harris John, farmer
Hill Simon, farmer, Higher Cadham
Hill Thomas, farmer, Lower Cadham
Moxon Mr Charles J., Manor house
Moxon Rev Charles St. Denys, B.C.L. Dunsland court
Newcombe Mrs Grace, miller (Rattenbury & N.)
Newcombe Joseph, manure agent
Palmer William, farmer, Donaford
Rattenbury (Miss Ann) & Newcombe, millers, Jacobstowe mill
Saunders John, shopkeeper
Saunders Mrs, farmer, Stockbear
Soper William, farmer, Style
Vincent Rev John, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Westlake Harry, builder, carpenter, and blacksmith
White Thomson, Lieutenant-Colonel, J.P. (commanding 1st Devon Militia), Broomford manor

CARRIERS pass through to *Exeter* twice a week

KELLY, a pleasant scattered parish, 7 miles E.S.E. of Launceston, is in Tavistock union and rural deanery, Launceston county court district, Lifton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, and Totnes archdeaconry. It includes the hamlet of *Meadwell*, and had 226 inhabitants (110 males, 116 females) in 1871, living in 41 houses, on 1721 acres of land. The parish is all the property of Reginald Kelly, Esq., whose family has held the manor and advowson from the time of Henry II., and has been seated since that early period at Kelly House, which was greatly enlarged and partly rebuilt about 1750. It stands on a commanding eminence, in a richly wooded park, from which a road descends to a sylvan valley, where a rivulet supplies a small lake, and gushes over several rocky heights in beautiful cascades. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a handsome structure in the Perpendicular style, and has a tower containing six bells. It was newly roofed and repaired about 34 years ago, at the expense of the late Arthur Kelly, Esq., and again restored, re-seated, and a new organ added in 1865 at the cost of Mrs. Arthur Kelly. The east window of the chancel aisle is filled with stained glass, the gift of Admiral Kelly; that in the north side of the north aisle was inserted by Reginald Kelly, Esq., in 1877, in memory of the late Arthur Kelly, Esq.: and at the east end of the same aisle is a window enriched with very old painted glass. Under a chapel at the east end is the vault of the ancient family of Kelly. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 8*s.* 9*d.*, and now at £250 (commuted rent-charge), in the patronage of Reginald Kelly, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. H. J. Morshead, M.A., J.P., who has a good residence and 73A. 1R. 16P. of glebe. The PARISH SCHOOL was built by the late Arthur Kelly., Esq., in 1842.

POST viâ Lifton, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Ching Mrs Ann, farmer, Winbrook
Davy Thomas, gamekeeper to R. Kelly, Esq.
Gidley George, carpenter, Meadwell
Helson William, farmer, Cleave
Jackman John, farmer, Meadwell
Kelly Reginald, Esq., J.P. Kelly hs
Kennard John, farmer, Kellybeare
Knight Miss Susannah, schoolmstrs
Morshead Rev Henry John, M.A., & J.P. for Devon & Cornwall, rector
Moyse William, carpenter
Palmer James Henry (P. & Sons); h Borough
Palmer & Sons, farmers, Billacombe, Borough and Hornbrook
Palmer John, miller, Yeomans
Palmer Thomas (P. & Sons); h Billacombe
Palmer Thomas Northy (P. & Sons); h Billacombe
Perry Mrs Matilda, farmer, Shute
Redstone John, coachman to R. Kelly, Esq.
Rice George, shoemaker, Meadwell
Stacy Thomas, blacksmith
Stanbury John, farmer, Hole
Yole Edwin, farmer, Yeamans
Yole Francis, mason
Yole John, farmer, Kelly mills

KENN, or *Kenne*, a village and a parish including *Kennford*, is pleasantly situated in a picturesque valley on the banks of a rivulet, four miles S. by E. of Exeter. The parish is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 1014 inhabitants (495 males, 519 females) in 1871, living in 223 houses, on 5412 acres of land. The surface of the parish rises in a bold range of hills on the south-west side of the valley, where are the handsome seats of Haldon, Woodlands, and Trehill, commanding fine views over the vale of the Exe. Kennford had a grant of a market and fair in 1299, but both have been obsolete some centuries. The manor of Kenn, formerly held by the Courtenay, Oxenham, Acland, and other families, was purchased in 1820 by Sir L. V. Palk, Bt., of Haldon House, a large and handsome stuccoed mansion, in a finely wooded park, on a commanding eminence, upon the summit of which are a number of barrows or tumuli, in which urns and Roman coins have been found. This mansion was built in 1735, by Sir George Chudleigh, Bart., and was purchased in 1769, by the late Sir Robert Palk, who was created a baronet in 1782, and greatly improved the house and grounds, and is now the residence of Sir Lawrence Palk, Bart, M.P. The house contains an extensive library and a fine collection of paintings, and commands delightful views. The ornamental grounds are extensive, and the plantations which crown the summits of the hills cover many acres. In the centre of Pen Hill rises a castellated building of three stories, called the Belvidere, or Lawrence Castle, erected by the late Sir Robert Palk, in memory of his friend General Lawrence, whose statue, as large as life, on a pedestal of black marble, ornaments the entrance. This gallant general was buried at Dunchideock, as noticed at page 306. The view from the mountainous ridge of Haldon Hill is grand and extensive, comprising the whole course of the Exe from Exeter to the sea, and the hills and woodlands as far as Honiton and the borders of Somersetshire. On the higher ground of Haldon is Exeter Race Course, now but little used. Woodlands is a large and handsome mansion, with sylvan grounds. Trehill, another handsome mansion, with woody grounds, commanding delightful views, is the seat of J. H. Ley, Esq., who has a large estate in the parish, purchased by his family in 1745, and formerly belonging to the Waltham, Savery, and other families. Perridge, a detached member of this parish, is noticed with Holcombe Burnell. F. B. Short, Esq., J.P., owns Bickham, and a few smaller freeholders have estates in the parish. The

CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large ancient structure, with a tower and six bells, and has several neat monuments. It was restored in 1875, when a stained glass window was placed in the chancel, in memory of the Ley family. In the church, which is beautifully decorated, is a handsome Norman font, an old oak screen with the painting of the saints upon it, and a very fine reredos. There are 300 sittings, all free. The Register dates from 1538. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £46 13*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £850, is in the patronage of J. H. Ley, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Reginald Porter, M.A., who has a good residence and 197A. 2R. 23P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £763 10*s.* per annum. Here was anciently a chantry chapel, dedicated to St. John; and Carswell Farm was formerly held by one of the prebendaries of the chapel at Exeter Castle. (See page 336.) The NATIONAL SCHOOL, at Kennford, with a house for the teacher, was built in 1849. The Girls' School, near to the rectory, was built in 1870, at a cost of £500, to accommodate about 80 children. The poor parishioners have 48*s.* a year from Hensley's Charity. (See page 358.) By grant from James I., the poor parishioners hold the Anchor Inn, at Kennford, and an orchard of 3 roods, let for about £30 a year, which is applied with the poor rates.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Eliza Blackmore's, Kennford. Letters, viâ Exeter (which is the nearest Money Order Office), are received at 7.15 a.m., and despatched at 5.50 p.m. on week days, and on Sundays at 7.15 and 10.30 a.m.

(*Marked * are in Kennford.*)

Anning William, vict. Ley Arms
Anstey John, thatcher
* Anstey Wm. road contractor
Badcock Mrs Susan, farmer
* Baker Arthur, Natl. schoolmaster
* Bedford William, shopkeeper and shoemaker
* Birmingham William, farmer
Brock George, farmer, Holloway
* Casely John, victualler, Seven Stars
Coombes James, miller
* Eddy John, blacksmith & machinst
* Hallett Frederick, baker
Hallett James William, organist and parish clerk
* Hayman Mrs Mary, shopkeeper and market gardener
* Hodges Francis, head keeper, Underdown
* Holman Daniel, tailor
* Irwin William, cooper
Jobb Francis, blacksmith
* Lear Benjamin, butcher
Lear Robert, farmer, Hannaford farm
Lee Richard, farmer, Yews
Ley Mr John Henry, Trehill
Mann John, mason and shopkeeper
* Milford Frank, wheelwright and implement maker
Mortimer Thos. farmer, Brown's farm
* Page John, builder, carpenter, and victualler, Anchor Inn
Palk Sir Lawrence, Bart. M.P., J.P., Haldon house
Paul Philip Zacharia, frmr. Splatford
Porter Rev Reginald, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Sampson Miss, Natl. infant schlmstrs
* Sanford Joseph, land agent, steward to J. H. Ley, Esq. registrar of births and deaths, and agent for West of England Insc. Co., Little Woodlands
Short Fras. Baring, Esq. J.P. Bickham
* Sleaman Richard, farm bailiff
Strong Jeremiah, farmer, Pinnicombe
Strong William, farmer, Thornton
Tapper George, farmer, Budley
* Taylor Henry, baker
* Truman Thomas, shoemaker
* Vinning Rev Frank, B.A. curate
* Woodland John, farmer, Lamacrafts

CARRIERS pass through from *Chudleigh* to *Exeter*, Tuesday and Friday

KENNERLEIGH, a small village and parish in the picturesque valley of the Creedy, 5 miles N. by W. of Crediton, is in Crediton union, county court district and petty sessional division, Crediton polling district of North Devon, Crediton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. The parish had 83 inhabitants (38 males, 45 females) in 1871, living on 732 acres of land. Nearly all the parish is the property of the Right Hon. Sir S. H. Northcote, Bart., the lord of the manor, which formerly belonged to the Hidon and Dowrich families. Creedy Mill Farm is owned by the Rev. Anthony Benn. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) is a small ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, and one side aisle. The East window is filled with stained glass, in memory of the late rector, the Rev. W. O. Tripp, representing chiefly the Resurrection and the Ascension. In the tracery is a representation of the pelican feeding her young with her own blood. The rectory, valued at £130, is in the patronage of the twelve governors of Crediton Church and Charity Trust, and incumbency of the Rev. C. M. Empson, M.R.C.S.E., L.S.A., who has a good residence, erected in 1841. The tithes have been commuted at £95, and there is a glebe of 1¼ acre, besides land at Woolfardisworthy, called Higher Minchindown, let for £58 a year, and purchased with Q.A.B. and benefaction money. This parish has been united to the United School Board District of Woolfardisworthy, Thelbridge, and Washford Pyne. The new district is known as the United District of Woolfardisworthy, Thelbridge, Washford Pyne, and Kennerleigh. (See Woolfardisworthy.)

LETTERS are delivered between 8.30 and 9 a.m. daily (except Sundays) from Crediton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.15 p.m. daily, Sundays excepted.

Alford William, wheelwright
Brown Jas. farmer & assist. overseer
Cann Geo. farmer, Higher Woodbeare
Empson Rev. Chappell May, rector
Greenslade Richard, shoemaker
Lee Jas. farmer, Manor House
Moore Charles, cowkeeper, Cott
Tarr —, farmer, Creedy Mill farm
Tonkin Geo. cowkpr. and farm bailiff

KENTISBEARE, or *Kentisbeer*, 3 miles E. by N. of Cullompton Railway Station, is a considerable village, sheltered on the east by lofty hills. Its parish is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. It had 899 inhabitants (477 males, 422 females) in 1871, living in 182 houses, on 3720 acres of land, including the hamlets of *Pirzwell* and *Southill*, and the hamlet of *Sainthill*. Blackborough parish is united with this for the support of the poor, as noticed at page 165. The trustees of the late Earl of Egremont own most of the soil and are lords of the manor, formerly held by the Punchardon, Furneaux, Bonville, and other families. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a fine structure, built about the beginning of the 16th century, and consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, porch, vestry, and square tower containing six bells. The church was restored in 1866, at a cost of £1200. It has a beautiful screen, and contains several monuments of the Eveleigh and other families. At the head of the south aisle is the

Bradfield Chapel, with a tomb dated 1508. There is a mural tablet in memory of the Rev. George William Scott, some time rector of Kentisbeare, and cousin of the celebrated Sir Walter Scott. The tomb of John Whiting, who died in 1529, has the figures of himself and his wife engraved in brass. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £27 18*s.* 11½*d.*, and now at £485, in the patronage of the trustees of the late Earl of Egremont, and held by the Rev. J. F. Alleyne, M.A., who has 61 acres of glebe, and a good residence, built in 1840. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £400 a year. The National School was built in 1872 at a cost of £300, raised by subscription. The Baptist Chapel, at Sainthill, was erected in 1839 at an outlay of £800. The poor parishioners have about 7 acres of land at Ashill, in Uffculme, derived from various benefactions. This land is let for about £14 a year, and there is belonging to the same trust about £140 vested at interest. The clear income is distributed among the poor, together with a yearly rent-charge of £6 out of Berry Parks, purchased with £100 left by Robert Westcombe in 1629; and an annuity of £3 out of Shepherd's Valley Farm, in Dunkeswell, left by John Sanders in 1719.

Post Office at Mr. Henry Lomman's. Letters are received at 7.30 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m., viâ Cullompton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Alleyne Rev John Forster, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Ayres Edmund, beerhouse
Ayres William, parish clerk
Baker Mrs Ann, farmer, Sainthill
Baker William, cooper, Sainthill
Bazley Richard William, farmer, Aller
Bearn Samuel, tailor
Bennett Miss Alice, grocer
Broom Henry, farmer, Halsbeer
Cleeve Abraham, farmer, Purzwell
Coles James, baker
Dennis Mr George, Croyle house
Densem Jas. farmer, Lower Kingsford
Disney Samuel, farmer, Orway farm
Doble Robert, farmer, Butsons
Doble Samuel, farmer, Wood Barton
Dunn Robert, beerhouse and grocer
Farnell Nathaniel, builder
Frost Mrs Mary, farmer, Higher Kingsford
Frost Nathaniel, miller
Harris Mrs Eliza, farmer, Aller
Hawkings William, farmer, Ford farm
Hawkins Benj. farmer, Purzwell
Hawkins Edward, farmer, Moneysland
Hellican William, farmer, Little Purzwell
Hill Edward, farmer, Guddiford
Leat Benjamin, dairyman, Glimpsters
Lockyer William, blacksmith
Lomman Henry, grocer, draper, and postmaster
Mayne James, beerhouse
Miller Robert, tailor
Moon Charles, dairyman
Morish Mrs Eliza, frmr. Bishop's farm
Morrish Henry, farmer, agent to West of England Insurance Company, and registrar of marriages
Norman Richard, shoemaker
Oliver Miss Emma, Natl. schlmstrss
Payne John, farmer, Hollis
Payne Thomas, farmer, France
Percey Mrs Agnes, farmer and vict. Wyndham Arms
Rabjohns William, frmr. Mortimores
Radford Charles F. boys' boarding and day school
Reed Richard, wheelwright
Sanders John, farmer and blacksmith, Sainthill farm
Sansom William, butcher
Shiles John, miller, Guddiford
Trott Robert, farmer, Wressing
Trott Robert, butcher and farmer
Tucker Thomas, shoemaker
Venn Thomas, farmer, Southill
White William, farmer, Orway porch
Wood George, harness maker
Wood William, farmer, Southill
Wyatt John, carpntr. Stonford Water

KENTISBURY, a parish and pleasant scattered village, in a high situation, 9 miles N.N.E. of Barnstaple, and 3 miles E.S.E. of Combmartin, is in Barnstaple union, county court district and archdeaconry, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, Northern division of the county, and Sherwell rural deanery. It had 424 inhabitants (209 males, 215 females) in 1871, living in 76 houses, on 3129 acres of land. The parish includes the hamlets of *Patchole* and *Kentisbury Ford*, many scattered farmhouses, and its surface rises in bold hills. The manor, formerly belonging to the Wolfe, Randall, Richards, and Beavis families, is dismembered, and the parish now belongs to Earl Fortescue, the Misses Incledon, and several smaller freeholders. The Church (St. Thomas) is an ancient structure in the Early English style, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and massive tower containing four bells. The church was restored, the north aisle added, and the chancel lengthened in 1875–7, at a cost of £3000, all of which, except £100, was given by the rector. The roof to the chancel is waggon-shaped, and beautifully painted with figures. The east window of three lights is filled with stained glass by Clayton and Bell, in memory of J. O. Openshaw, Esq. (died 1861), brother of the rector. The altar-piece is a painting of small squares, in imitation of tiles, and is placed in a frame of Devon marble. It contains representations of the Ascension (in the centre) and the Nativity and the Baptism. The east end of the aisle is a private chapel for the rector's family, and contains a window of four lights, filled with stained glass, in memory of Mr. James and Mrs. Ann Pilling, parents of the rector; besides a small window, in remembrance of Lucy, eldest daughter of the rector, who died in 1869. The seats in the chancel are of oak, and all the others are of elm, open at the ends. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £12 10*s.* 7½*d.*, and in 1831 at £303, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Openshaw, B.A., who resides mostly at Ramsbottom, near Manchester. The rectory house is occupied by the curate. There is a glebe of about 60 acres. Three of the Richards family held the living successively, and the last had it 52 years, and rebuilt the rectory house in 1761. The School was erected in 1877, at a cost of about £380, raised by subscription. There is a small Baptist Chapel in the parish.

Post from Barnstaple. There is a Wall Letter Box at Kentisbury Ford, which is cleared at 4.30 p.m. (week days only). Combmartin is the nearest Money Order Office.

Allin Francis, farmer, Patchole
Baker William, tailor
Beard Mrs Ann, farmer, Hollowcombe
Blackmore Jno. boot maker, Patchole
Bowey William, farmer, Longland
Boyle Mrs E. vict. Globe Inn & maltstr
Boyle Lewis, blksmth, Kentisbury Ford
Brailey Hayman, frmr, Higher Cowley
Bray Miss Jessie, dressmkr. Ford hs
Bray John, tailor, draper and grocer, Ford house
Brownscombe Jas. farmer, West Lee
Burgess Mrs Eliz. farmer, Cock hill
Bushen Charles, carpenter, Patchole
Charley Wm. farmer, Middle Week
Delbridge Jno. frmr. Kentisbury Ford
Dinnicombe Charles, farmer, Preston
Fitz-Herbert Rev Reginald Hy. Castle, B.A. curate-in-charge, The Rectory
German William, boot maker
Gill John, farmer, West Kentisbury

Harding Charles, farmer, Port
Harding Chas. jun. farmer, Patchole
Harding John, mason
Harris William, bootmaker, Kentisbury Ford
Hill Thomas, butcher
Laramy Philip Jno. farmer, Patchole
Lerwill John, farmer, Sevenash
Lerwill Thos. farmer, Higher Cowley
Lerwill Thomas, farmer, Waytown
Openshaw Rev Thos., B.A. rector; h *Ramsbottom, near Manchester*
Priscott William, shopkeeper and cart owner, Patchole
Pugsley John, boot maker, Sevenash
Richards James, farmer, Ley
Richards James, registrar of births and deaths for Combmartin district, relieving officer for Parracombe district, and vaccination officer and nuisance inspector, Patchole
Richards Jno. road surveyor, Patchole
Sloley John, corn miller
Sloley William, farmer, Patchole
Smallridge Geo. farmer, The Barton
Smith Henry, farmer, Long lane
Smyth Frederick Loveband, land agent and farmer, Wistland Pound
Tamlyn Mrs Grace, Breadwick house
Toms Francis, farmer, Wst Kentisbury
Tucker George, farmer, Sand park
Tucker Mrs Susan, shopkpr. Sand pk
Tucker William, jun. farmer, Lower Cowley
Watts Thos. farmer, Higher Breadwick

KENTON is a parish and pleasant village in the picturesque valley of the small river Kenn, opposite the woody grounds of Powderham Castle, and about a mile W. of the estuary of the Exe, and 7 miles S.S.E. of Exeter. It is in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Exminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 1858 inhabitants (849 males, 1009 females), living in 399 houses. The area is 6811 acres, of which 930 acres are water. Its parish extends westward to the lofty range of the Haldon Hills, and includes the hamlets of *South Town*, *Cofford*, *Venbridge*, *Staplake*, *Lyston*, *Cheverstone*, *Wilsworthy*, *West Town* and *East Town*, and the large village of *Starcross*, which, with an adjacent part of Dawlish parish, was formed in 1828, ecclesiastically, a district parish, as afterwards noticed. Kenton had formerly a market and fair, granted by Henry III., but they have long been obsolete. The Earl of Devon owns part of the parish and is lord of the manor, which was a demesne of the Crown till the reign of Henry III. OXTON HOUSE, a large and handsome mansion with extensive pleasure grounds, on the hill about 1½ mile W. of Kenton, is the seat of General Edward Studd, J.P., D.L., who has an estate here. Sir R. L. Newman, Bart., has a small estate here called Mowlish. A court leet and baron for the Earl of Devon's manors in this neighbourhood is held at Starcross. KENTON CHURCH (All Saints) is a large and handsome building of red stone, with a lofty tower containing six bells. It is supposed to have been built in the reign of Edward III. The exterior was formerly adorned with many statues, some of which still remain. A gorgeous screen separates the nave and chancel. Round the entrance gates are sculptured figures of the Twelve Apostles, and on the panels below the rich open work are painted figures of saints with numerous labels. In the year 1866 the interior was thoroughly restored, reseated and reroofed. Two beautiful stained glass windows were put in by General Studd, of Oxton—one a memorial window over the west entrance representing the Nativity of Our Blessed Lord and the Adoration of the Wise Men; the other window, in the north-east end of the church, representing the Four Evangelists—both painted by Mr. Balentyne, of Edinburgh. The windows also on the south side have all been renewed with neatly stained glass, partly at the expense of the Earl of Devon and partly by a parish rate. The Dean and Chapter of Salisbury are appropriators of the rectory, and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £34 13*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £265, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. A. L. Dames, M.A., who has a good residence with tasteful grounds. The tithes were commuted in 1842—the rectorial for £460 and the vicarial for £380 per annum. The WESLEYANS have a chapel at Kenton. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on February 9, 1875, and consists of the Earl of Devon (chairman), Sir John Duntze (vice-chairman), the Revs. A. Longworth Dames and E. C. Bond and John Drew, Esq. Mr. S. Dobell is clerk. The Board School was built in 1877 at a cost of £1135, to accommodate 150 children. GAS WORKS were established for this parish and Starcross in 1877 by a company with a capital of £2000 in £1 shares. Gas is supplied to consumers for 7*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 cubic feet. An INDUSTRIAL HOME for the training of girls for domestic service was established here in 1861 by the late Countess of Devon. The Home has accommodation for 24 girls. The Church House, given by Edward VI., is let for about £10, which is carried to the churchwardens' accounts. At West Town is an old dwelling which was formerly an ancient chapel dedicated to St. Ann. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £127 8*s.* 2*d.* Three per Cent. Stock, purchased with various benefactions. They have also the dividends of £100 Navy Five per Cents., left by Jonathan Fyrer in 1819, and the dividends of £200 given by Mr. William Staffick.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE at Miss M. E. French's. Letters, viâ Exeter, arrive at 5.40 a.m. and are despatched at 7.30 p.m. Starcross is the nearest Railway Station.

Anning Henry, farmer, Ash farm
Anning James, farmer, Cofford
Anning Richard, farmer, Denbridge
Anning Richard, beerhouse & farmer
Beer Mrs Lucy, Willsworthy cottage
Beer William, farmer, Willsworthy
Bidgood Mrs Charlotte, farmer
Bowerman Henry, tailor
Bracknay Hugo, frmr. Sampson's frm
Bricknell Samuel, butcher
Cole Mrs Fanny, milliner, dressmaker and draper
Coombe Edwin James, miller
Coombe William, gas manager
Courtenay Mr George, South Town hs
Cowell John, blacksmith
Cruse John, blacksmith
Cumes John, thatcher
Dames Rev Arthur Longworth, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Discombe Mrs Jane, frmr. Elmwell frm
Dobell Samuel, accountant, clerk to School Board and sec. to Gas Co.
Drew John, steward and land agent to Earl of Devon, Park villa
Elliott William, shoemaker
Elson Mrs Mary, farmer
Emmett Mr Alfred, The Cottage
French Miss Mary Eliza, grocer, china dealer, and postmistress
Fryer Mrs Maria
Goodman Miss, Board infant schlmstrs
Hall Hy. wheelwright and blacksmith
Hammond Miss Victoria, schoolmistress, Industrial Home
Hutchings William, tailor
Industrial Home; Mrs H. Odell, matron; Miss V. Hammond, schlmstrs
Lingwell Thomas, vict. Devon Arms
Odell Mrs Harriet, matron, Industrial Home
Paul Richd. G. farmer, Lyson
Pitt Thomas, chemist, grocer, and ironmonger
Pycroft George, M.R.C.S., &c. surgeon, Warboro' house
Pycroft Miss
Russell Rev Edward Grant, curate

Sanders Joseph, farrier
Saunders Emanuel, farmer, Ford's frm
Searle Ambrose, shoemaker
Soper Joseph, farmer, Chiverstone
Southern Wm., Board schoolmaster
Splatt James, farmer, Butt's farm
Starcross & Kenton Gas Light and Coal Co. limited; Samuel Dobell, secretary; Wm. Coombes, manager
Staten Miss, Board schoolmistress
Studd Mrs, Oxton house
Studd Edward Fairfax, Esq., J.P. High house
Taylor Henry, market gardener
Towell John, builder, assistant overseer & collector of rates, taxes, &c
Wood Arthur, market gardener
Wood Jno. farmer & market gardener
Wood William, wheelwright
Wright Wm. permanent sergt.-major, 1st Royal Devon Yeomanry Cavalry

KILMINGTON, a village and parish on the western acclivities of the Axe valley, 2 miles W. by S. of Axminster, is in Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 568 inhabitants (271 males, 297 females) in 1871, living in 105 houses, on 1760 acres of land. It has a cattle fair on the first Wednesday in September. Charles Tucker, Esq, owns a great part of the parish, and has a pleasant seat here called CORYTON PARK, which was rebuilt by his father in 1756. Coryton Park is at present occupied by Frederick Swabey, Esq. The Rev. William Heberden, Mr. Scarborough and the Misses Annings have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Giles) consists of nave, chancel, aisles, side chapel, and tower containing five bells. The church, with the exception of the tower has been rebuilt, and has five of its windows enriched with stained glass. The living is a curacy, consolidated with the vicarage of Axminster, to which Kilmington is ecclesiastically a parochial chapelry. The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1841 for £240, and the rectorial for £100 per annum. The latter are in the same appropriation as Axminster. The Rev. John Henry Southam, M.A., is curate-in-charge. Here is a BAPTIST CHAPEL and a NATIONAL SCHOOL.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Gideon Hayman's. Letters are received at 6.45 a.m. and despatched at 5.45 p.m., viâ Axminster, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams Job, jun. baker
Adams Job, baker
Adams William, mason
Bishop William, butcher, provision dealer and game dealer
Bowditch Mrs Annie, Vlntry. schlmstrs
Bowditch James, farmer, and assessor and collector of taxes, Ruggs
Bridges Mrs Ellen, Heathfield
Chown Joseph, butter and poultry dealer, Hill cottage
Clarke William, shoemaker
Dare Geo. farmer & butcher, Coryton
Dare Robt. farmer & butcher, Dare frm
Dare William, farmer, Studhays
Dolling Wm. Payne, frmr. Mill green
Drake James, farmer, Whitehall
Dunster Arthur, farmer, Marsh
Follett Robt. Halson, grocer & draper
French Robert, farmer and road contractor
Gosling Joseph, carpenter
Hayman Gideon, carrier & postmaster
Hewson Capt Geo. Francis, Eaglemont; & *Ovington park, Hampshire*
Hodder Mrs Elizabeth, dairy proprietress, Gammon's hill
Homer Thomas, baker and shopkeeper
Hurford Giles, victualler, Old Inn
Long Miss Ann, farmer, Vealhays
Matthews James, butter and cheese factor, Springfield villa
Matthews Mrs Selina, ladies' boarding and day school, Springfield villa
Parsons John, carpenter, wheelwright and coach builder, Axminster
Pavey John, boot and shoe maker
Pearse John, farmer, Newtons
Pomeroy Mr Nicholas
Quick Elias, parish clerk
Sanders Joseph, blacksmith
Seward Louis, farmer, Dulcis
Sly Mrs Elizabeth, Gowrie cottage
Smith Mr Richard Jas., Hill cottage
Snell John, farmer, Kilmington farm
Snell Mr William
Southam Rev John Henry, M.A. curate-in-charge
Studley Jas. cattle dlr. & vict. New Inn
Swabey Mr Frederick, Coryton park
Swain James, jun. farmer, Western cottage; and Abbey, Axminster
Swain James, farmer, Summerleaze
Swain Mr William
Trott James, yeoman, Nower
Trott Thomas, farmer, Hill's farm
White Robert, blacksmith

KINGSBRIDGE is a small market town, pleasantly situated on rising ground, at the head of the estuary which runs up from the English Channel, between Salcombe and East Portlemouth, about 6 miles below, and has several creeks projecting from each side. It is distant about 20 miles E.S.E. of Plymouth, 34 miles S.S.W. of Exeter, 10 miles from Kingsbridge Road Railway Station, 12 miles from Totnes and Ivybridge Railway Stations, and 205 miles W.S.W. of London. It gives name to a poor law union, a county court district, and a polling district of South Devon, and is in Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Stanborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. Kingsbridge parish, which had 1557 inhabitants (653 males, 904 females) in 1871, living in 321 houses, on 150 acres, forms, with Dodbrooke parish (see page 302) one continuous town, which town has now about 3000 inhabitants, exclusive of suburbs in the adjacent parishes of West Alvington and Churchstow, from the latter of which Kingsbridge was separated some centuries ago; but they still form one vicarage. Some years ago a company, called the Kingsbridge Railway Company, was formed to construct a railway from Kingsbridge to Brent Station, on the South Devon line, and about four miles of road was cut, when the undertaking was suspended from want of capital, and has not been since resumed. The town is highly salubrious, and has a clean appearance. The woollen manufacture was formerly extensively carried on here, but the last remaining factory was converted into a steam corn mill in 1845, by a company of shareholders. Here are now two foundries, a manufactory of sheep shears and other agricultural tools, a number of maltsters, and corn, coal, &c., merchants. Kingsbridge market was granted about 1256, and is held for corn, &c., every Saturday, and its annual fair for cattle, &c., is held on July 20, if that date falls on a Thursday; but, if not, on the Thursday after. The July fair continues three days, during which a stuffed glove is hung out at the market house, as at some other fairs, and like that which is carried in procession at Exeter Lammas fair, and stuck on the top of the Guildhall. The market is an extensive corn mart, and is well supplied with provisions, the town being in that fertile part of Devon commonly called the 'South Hams.' The MARKET HOUSE was built about the close of last century, in lieu of the old one, which stood in the middle of the street. White ale, as noticed at page 302, is extensively used in this neighbourhood.

The town is supplied with water brought in pipes from the hills near Combe Royal; and with gas from works erected in 1834 by the Kingsbridge Gas Light Co., at the cost of about £1000, raised in £10 shares.

There are 40 public lamps (including Dodbrooke), and gas is supplied to consumers for 5*s.* per 1000 cubic feet. Mr. W. Jarvis is manager and secretary. The TOWN HALL, erected in 1850, at a cost of about £1000, contains reading room, museum, a large hall (where petty sessions and county courts are held, and which is also available for concerts, entertainments, lectures, &c.), two club rooms, policeman's residence, two cells, and an entrance hall; it is surmounted by a tower in which is a public clock. The museum was given by Charles Prideaux, Esq.

KINGSBRIDGE UNION comprises 26 parishes, &c., which had an aggregate population of 19,706 (9525 males, 10,181 females) in 1871, living in 4171 houses; besides which there were 228 houses uninhabited and 13 building. The area is 73,455 acres. The returns include 28 blind persons, of whom 2 were blind from birth; 6 deaf and dumb; 23 idiots or imbeciles (not in asylums); 4 lunatics (not in asylums); 167 paupers in the workhouses. The total annual average expenditure of the parishes on the poor during the three years preceding the formation of the union, was £9069; but in 1838 it was £9118; in 1849, £12,087; and for the year ended Lady-Day, 1878, common charges, £6966; county and police rates, £1555; sanitary rates, £766; education rate, £30.

The UNION WORKHOUSE stands on the north side of the town, in Churchstow parish, was built in 1837, at the cost of about £6000, and has room for 350 inmates. William Jarvis, Esq., is union clerk; the Rev. E. A. Lester, chaplain; Francis S. Cornish, Esq., surgeon; Mr. William and Mrs. Ann Mules, master and matron of the workhouse; and Miss Ellen Moore, schoolmistress. The relieving officers are Messrs. John Port and Henry Nicholls; W. Davies, Esq., is vaccination officer and sanitary clerk; Francis D. Pearce, Esq., is medical officer of health; and Mr. William Wills, sanitary inspector and surveyor. Messrs. Robert W. Soper, Frederick H. Clarke, John Elliot, Francis S. Cornish, Francis D. Pearce, John M. B. Langworthy, William F. Langworthy, and Geo. V. Langworthy, are medical officers. W. Jarvis, Esq., is superintendent-registrar: Messrs. Henry Hambling, Philip F. Horton, Henry Nicholls, Francis D. Pearce, and Edmund W. Bickford, and Messrs. Francis D. Pearce, and Anthony G. Pearce, are the registrars of marriages.

The following enumeration of the parishes &c., in the union shows their territorial extent, the number of inhabited houses and population in 1871, and the present rateable value:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhab. houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes	Acres	Inhab. houses	Population	Rateable value
				£					£
5 Aveton Gifford .	3182*w*	191	839	5692	5 Modbury . .	6258*w*	338	1751	11972
5 Bigbury . .	3167*w*	99	465	3739	5 Ringmore . .	1128	51	237	1931
1 Blackawton . .	5646*w*	257	1241	7584	2 Sherford . .	2326	88	419	3758
4 Buckland-tout-Saints	551	10	52	907	1 Slapton . . .	3430*w*	140	640	4806
2 Charleton . .	2779*w*	125	540	3851	3 South Huish . .	1150*w*	81	354	1987
2 Chivelstone . .	2806*w*	107	473	3250	3 South Milton .	1556	77	360	2584
3 Churchstow . .	1877	56	431	3334	2 South Pool . .	2289*w*	87	421	3006
4 Dodbrooke . .	464w	263	1245	3014	1 Stoke Fleming .	3332	146	735	6204
4 East Allington .	3646	112	537	4103	2 Stokenham . .	6011*w*	365	1628	8748
2 East Portlemouth .	2143*w*	82	387	2021	3 Thurlestone . .	1898*w*	91	381	2774
4 Kingsbridge . .	150	321	1557	4308	3 West Alvington .	4110*w*	211	996	6981
5 Kingston . .	2373*w*	108	489	2896	4 Woodleigh . .	2319	43	232	2484
4 Loddeswell . .	3554	187	804	4502					
3 Malborough . .	5310*w*	535	2492	8931	Total . .	73455	4171	19706	£115367

NOTES AND REFERENCES.—Marked 1 are in Blackawton registration sub-district; 2, Stokenham; 3, West Alvington; 4, Kingsbridge; and 5, Modbury. The areas of those marked *w* include water.

The COUNTY COURT is held in the Town Hall, once in two months, for a district comprising the parishes of Kingsbridge union. Matthew Fortescue, Esq., is judge; John Henry Square, Esq., registrar; and Mr. John Cranch, high bailiff.

PETTY SESSIONS are held at the Town Hall for the division of Stanborough and Coleridge; the magistrates for the division are John Allen, Esq., Henry L. Todd, Esq., Capt. J. S. Twysden, Arthur T. Holdsworth, W. Cubit, Col. L. P. Madden, Lieut.-Col. A. Ridgway, and Col. D. Wise. Thomas W. Weymouth, Esq., is their clerk.

The manor of Kingsbridge was held by Buckfast Abbey, as part of Churchstow, and was granted by Queen Mary to John and Barnard Drake, who sold it to Sir John Peter. In 1793 it was sold by Lord Petre to the Scobells, in whose family it remained until 1874, when John Ustiake Scobell, Esq., sold it to John S. Hurrell, Esq., the present lord. A court leet and court baron is held every two years, when the jury and homage appoint the portreeve, constables, ale-tasters, and continue the customs of this primitive form of government.

The KINGSBRIDGE HIGHWAY BOARD meets on the first Saturday in the month. W. B. Davie, Esq., is treasurer; Joseph Lindon, Esq., surveyor; and Mr. G. B. Lidstone, clerk.

The CHURCH (St. Edmund) is a large cruciform structure, and consists of central and side aisles, chancel with side chapels, north and south transepts, and embattled tower containing eight bells, and crowned by a spire, reaching to the height of 120 feet. The church is supposed to have been erected about the reign of Edward I., by permission of the rector of Churchstow, but it was rebuilt under a faculty granted by Henry II. in 1414. The church was restored in 1860 at a cost of £1300, raised by subscription, aided by a grant

from the Feoffee Fund. The peal of eight bells, by Mears and Stainbank, was hung in 1875–6, at an outlay of £720, half of which was raised by subscription, and half given from the Feoffee Fund. The east window of five lights is filled with stained glass, and represents the Resurrection, and the patron saint and eight other saints. In the north transept is a stained glass window, in memory of the Harris family, inserted by Mrs. Hingston, wife of the present vicar. The church contains monuments of Thomas Crispin, one of the founders, and W. Dunscombe, the first master of the Grammar School; and in the north transept is a mural tablet, by Flaxman, in memory of Francis S. Drury. The living is united to Churstow; the Rev. A. N. Hingston is incumbent, and the Rev. E. A. Lester, lecturer. The vicar has £20 a year out of the great tithes of Churchstow; £6 a year left by the Rev. Francis Kingston; and also the great tithes of Stanscombe, and certain lands at Sherford, purchased with Queen Anne's Bounty. There are four CHAPELS here, namely, a Friends' Meeting House, erected about 1659; a Baptist Chapel, erected in 1702, and rebuilt in 1799; an Independent Chapel, formerly belonging to the Presbyterians, and rebuilt in 1847; and a Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1814. The National and the British Schools are situated at Dodbrooke. The BURIAL BOARD was formed in 1866, but owing to their inability to obtain land, a cemetery could not be completed until 1875. It is situated at Highhouse Point, and comprises about two acres of land, about three-fifths of which is consecrated; there are separate chapels for each section, and the cost of the cemetery was £1000. William Davies, Esq., is clerk to the Board, and Mr. Thomas Jarvis, sexton.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—The Grammar School, with a good house for the master, was built by Thomas Crispin, who, in 1689, left three yearly rent-charges, namely, £5 a year for repairs; £15 for the head master, in consideration of his teaching at least fifteen free boys in classical learning; and £10 to a master for teaching twenty-five poor children to read and twelve to write. To provide for these payments he left a farm of 72 acres in Bradninch, now producing £80 a year. In 1691 William Duncombe left all his lands and tenements, and the residue of his personal estate, to be vested, after the death of his wife and sister, for the support of a lecturer at Kingsbridge Church; for the assistance of one or more boys going from the Grammar School to Cambridge or Oxford; for apprenticing poor boys; and for the distribution of religious books. The property belonging to this charity now consists of five houses, and about 290 acres of land, mostly in the parishes of Thurlestone, Sherford, and Cornworthy (now yielding a total rent of £418 10*s.*), and of £2330 10*s.* 8*d.* Old South Sea Annuities. A new scheme for the management of these charities was approved by Her Majesty in Council on March 20, 1877; it provides that the object of Crispin's charity shall be to provide a liberal education, by means of a school or schools, at Kingsbridge; and that the object of Duncombe's charity, subject to maintaining the lectureship as heretofore, to promote the object of Crispin's charity. The lecturer has a yearly salary of £120; and £3 is applied for the distribution of books to poor parishioners. The Governing Body of the School Trust consist of three persons nominated by the parish vestry of Kingsbridge, three persons nominated by the magistrates of the Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, at their petty sessions held at Kingsbridge, and three persons nominated by the trustees of Crispin's charity, and three by the trustees of Duncombe's charity. The School is a boarding and day school for boys. The head master, who need not be in holy orders, receives a fixed stipend of £100 a year; and also a capitation fee of not less than £2 a year. Boys of the age of eight years are admitted on passing an examination graduated according to their age, and can remain until they attain the age of sixteen. The subjects of secular education embrace reading and writing, arithmetic and mathematics, English grammar and composition, Latin, at least one foreign European language, history and geography, natural science, and drawing and vocal music. The Governors are to grant eight free places, and may grant more, provided such free places are not held at any one time by more than 15 per cent. of the whole boys in the school. One-half of the free places are to be granted to boys who have been for three years educated at public elementary schools within two miles of this school; and a yearly sum of not less than £5 nor more than £10 is to be granted to each last-mentioned free scholar, as an exhibition in addition to his free place. Further exhibitions may be granted, tenable at the School, in aid of maintenance. The sum of £60 may be applied to the purpose of exhibitions tenable at any other places approved by the governors, to further higher education or technical training, but no boy is to receive more than £30 a year as such an exhibition. The head master of the School is Mr. Charles Simmons, M.A.

The Feoffees are Messrs. R. Hurrell (chairman), James Adams, jun., John E. Adams, W. R. Beer, John Blackler, T. S. Cornish, P. O. Hingston, J. S. Hurrell, John Lidstone, Henry Nichols, and W. H. Prowse. T. W. Weymouth, Esq., is clerk. The trustees of Crispin's Charity are Messrs. William Jarvis, William H. Prowse, Benjamin Blackwill, Philip Trant, James Adams, jun., and Henry Grant. Thomas W. Weymouth, Esq., is their clerk. The trustees of Dunscombe's Charity are Edward Arthur, Esq., William I. Birdwood, Esq., the Rev. George Dawson, the Earl of Devon, Ven. Archdeacon Earle, John Elliot, Esq., and W. R. Ilbert, Esq. T. W. Weymouth, Esq., is clerk. The governors of the Grammar School are James Adams, Esq., jun., B. Blackwill, Esq., W. Browne, Esq., W. Cubitt, Esq., the Rev. George Dawson, J. Elliot, Esq., R. Hurrell, Esq., W. R. Ilbert, Esq., W. H. Prowse, Esq., Lieut.-Colonel Ridgway, J. H. Square, Esq., and Captain Twysden, R.N.

The poor have 52*s.* a year from Sir J. Acland's charity (see Exeter), and 20*s.* a year left by John Peter, out of the tithes of Cornworthy. The Freemasons' Lodge (Duncombe 1486) was formed here in 1874, and meets at the King's Arms on the Monday nearest full moon.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK is in Fore Street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rorie Blackler is postmistress.

Letters are received from		And are despatched at
London (night) and all parts	6.20 a.m.	6.32 p.m.
„ (day)	6.0 p.m.	No despatch.
Bristol, Exeter, Teignmouth, &c.	6.0 p.m.	11.55 a.m.

North of England and Southampton	5.25 p.m.	11.55 a.m.
Cornwall, Devonport, Plymouth, &c.	5.25 p.m.	11.55 a.m.
Ivybridge, Modbury, &c.	5.25 p.m.	7.35 a.m.
Local posts	5.45 p.m.	7.15 a.m.
„ On Sunday, last mail cart arrives	12.45 p.m.	7.15 a.m.

There is a WALL LETTER BOX in Fore Street cleared at 6.15 a.m., and 5.25 p.m. week days, 6.15 and 11.40 a.m. Sundays, and one in Church Street, cleared at 5.20 p.m. week days only. There are two deliveries on week days at 7.15 a.m., and 6.45 p.m., and one on Sundays at 7.15 a.m. Letters are delivered at the counter on Sunday from 7.15 until 10 a.m. only. The Telegraph Office is open on week days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sundays from 8 till 10 a.m. Money Order, Savings Bank, Government Annuity and Insurance business is transacted from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and on Saturday till 8 p.m.

(CONTRACTION.—D., *Dodbrooke.*)

Adams & Co. drapers, Fore street
Adams Henry (A. & Co.); h Fore street
Adams James (A. & Co.); h Albert house, Fore street
Adams Mr John Evans, 1 Bellfield villa, Fore street
Adams Mrs Mary Dorothy, 2 Victoria place, The Quay, D
Anchor Hotel; John Prideaux, manager
Anthony Mrs Sarah, 2 Athenæum place, Church street, D
Balkwill Benjamin, bank manager, Bank house, Fore street
Balkwill Charles Henry, tanner (W. R. Beer & C. H. B.); h Bank house, Fore street
Balkwill Joseph, A.P.S. (B. & Son); h 56 Fore street
Balkwill & Son, dispensing chemists, 56 Fore street
Banwell Rev John (Bible Christian), Church street, D
Bartlett Mr William Groves, Higher Knowle
Beer & Trant, general merchants, district agents for James Gibbs & Co.'s and J. B. Lawe's manures, and agents for Elliott's Patent Sheathing & Metal Company, Bayly & Fox, timber merchants, & Anderson's Patent Sheathing & Roofing Felt, and shipowners, The Quay, D
Beer William Rendell (B. & Trant; & W. R. B., & Balkwill C. H.); h Quay house, D
Beer W. R. & Balkwill C. H. tanners, Market place, D
Bennett Joseph Weekes, chronometer & watch mkr. Fore st
Bennett William Eales, painter and glazier, 30 Fore street
Bickford John, grocer, Fore street
Bickford William, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 1 Athenæum place, Church street, D
Blackler Mrs Eliz. Rorie, postmistress, Post Office, Fore st
Blackler John, furnishing, agricl. & general ironmgr. Fore st
Blake William Henry, professor of music, 1 Vine terrace, Fore street
Bond Mrs Harriet, 2 Vine terrace, Fore street
Bond William, manure mert. and agent for Kingsbridge Steam Packet Co., Halcombe & Co. sack contractors, & Henley & Son, cider merts. & vinegar manufacturers, New Quay D; h 2 Vine terrace, Fore street
Boon John, coach builder, collector of Quay dues for W. R. Ilbert, Esq. agent for Goulding's manures, Fore st
Bowden Charles, master mariner, Church street, D
Bowden William, master mariner, Bellevue cottage, D
Brown Mrs Ann, National schoolmistress, Duncombe st
Brown George (B. & Sons); h Church street, D
Brown John, saddler & harness maker, Fore street
Brown John Rendle (B. & Sons); h Church street, D
Brown Nicholas, watchmaker & jeweller, Fore street
Brown & Sons, coachbldrs. & wheelwrights, Church st. D
Brown Thomas (B. & Sons); h Church street, D
Bunker Richard, ironmonger & tinplate worker, Fore st
Burnard Thomas Edward, draper, hosier, haberdasher, and milliner, 62 Fore street
Burnell Mrs, 3 Athenæum place, Church street, D
Burner George, boot & shoe maker, Duke street
Burner Wm. jobbing grdnr. & letter carrier, Duncombe st
Buzzacott John, furniture broker, Fore street
Carpenter Capt. Henry, 2 Bellevue terrace, D
Carpenter John Sydenham, correspondent of *Western Daily Mercury*, mercantile agency referee, and agent for Three Towns Banking Co. 5 Phœnix place
Cave Rev James (Baptist) 2 Bellfield villa, Fore street
Chamberlain Wm. smith, & agricl. implement maker, South Devon Implement Works; and brewer, London Brewery, Church st. D; h Bellevue hs. Church street, D
Chase Robert, National schoolmaster, Wallingford cot. D
Clark John, jobbing gardener and refreshment house keeper, Duke street
Cole Stephen, miller, Washbrook mills, D
Cole Mr William, Fore street
Coleman John, shoeing & general smith, Duncombe st
Coles Robert, baker & confectioner, Fore street
Coles Saml. Hall, slate quarry owner, 2 Emily place, Church street, D
Coneybeare Samuel, boot & shoe maker, Fore street
Coombe Miss Susan, Ashfield, Fore street
Cornish Francis Shath, M.R.C.S. (C. & Webb); h Fore st
Cornish Mr Philip, Duncombe street
Cornish & Webb, surgeons, Fore street
Couch William Edward, master mariner, The Quay, D
Cowling James, master mariner, Mill street
Cox & Co. linen and woollen drapers, silk mercers, carpet and general furnishing warehousemen, 46 Fore street
Cox John (C. & Co.); h 46 Fore street
Cox Miss Matilda, Fore street
Cox Nicholas, mason, and temperance hotel kpr. Duke st
Cranch Miss Jane Bowing, Fore street
Cranch John, currier, leather seller, & grindery dealer, Church street, D.; & High Bailiff of County Court; h Laurel cottage, Fore street
Cranch Joseph, painter & glazier, Trist's court, Fore st
Crawley William, baker, Church street, D
Crimp Miss Mary, Fore street
Crimp William, baker, Church street, D
Crimp William Adams, miller, baker and confectioner, Town mills, Mill street; h Fore street
Crispin Mrs Mary, 3 Waterloo place, D
Damarell Thomas, tea dealer, Mill street
Date William, shipbuilder, New Quay, D
Davies William, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in Supreme Court of Judicature, deputy superintendent registrar, clerk to Burial Board, vaccination officer, sanitary clerk to Guardians, and agent for Imperial Insurance Company, Fore street
Davis Alfred, printer, bookseller, and stationer, proprietor and publisher of *Kingsbridge Journal*, Fore street
Davis Andrew (A. & Sons); h Fore street
Davis A. & Sons, boot and shoe makers, Fore street
Davis Frank (A. & Sons); h Fore street
Davis James (A. & Sons); h Fore street
Davis John (A. & Sons); h Fore street
Devon and Cornwall Bank, Fore st.; Benj. Balkwill, mgr
Dimond Miss Anna, Ivy cottage, D
Doidge Fredk. hairdrsr. perfumer & tobacconist, 42 Fore st
Donovan John, marine store & china dealer, Church st. D
Dore Charles, superintendent of police, Quay house
Drew John, tailor, outfitter and general draper, Fore st
Eddy Henry, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Fore street
Edwards Thomas, tailor, Trist's court, Fore street
Edwards Thomas Hyne, law clerk and assistant clerk to magistrates, Fore street

Elliot John, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon, medical officer Kingsbridge union, Admiralty surgeon, and certified factory surgeon, Tresilian house, Fore street
Elliot Mrs Mary, Tresilian house, Fore street
Elliot Misses Mary, Jemima & Clarissa, Fore street
Elliott Charles Cyprian, brewer, builder and undertaker, and victualler, Plymouth Inn, Fore street
Elliott Wm. Edmund, dentist, Fore street
Ellwood William, master mariner, Fore street
Fairweather Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Emily place, Church st. D
Finch Isaac James, vict. Ship and Plough, Quay, D
Fisher Rev John (Wesleyan), Fore street
Foale Mrs Caroline, coach proprietor (Tucker & F.), and victualler, King's Arms Hotel, Fore street
Foale Mrs Jane, Fore street
Foale Joseph, china, glass and earthenware dealer, Fore st
Ford Charles, general carrier, Church street, D
Ford Mrs Grace, shopkeeper, Church street, D
Ford John H. coach proprietor and carrier, Church street, D
Ford Richd. grngrocr. & dairymn. Church st. D
Fox Charles, printer, stationer, bookseller, bookbinder, proprietor and publisher of *Kingsbridge Gazette and South Devon Advertiser*, & agent for Accident Insurance Co. 37 Fore street TRADE MARK



Fox Mr George, Fore street
Geatches William, marble mason and sculptor, Fore st
Gibson Mrs Harriet, vict. Seven Stars, Mill street
Gillard Mr John Kingwell, Langwell, D
Grammar School, Fore st.; Chas. Simmons, M.A. head mstr
Grant Miss Ellen, boarding and day school, Fore street
Grant Henry, maltster, Ebrington street, D; and shipowner, (h) Mill street
Grant Miss Jane (J. & M.); h 30 Fore street
Grant J. & M., Berlin wool, toy, & fancy repositry. 30 Fore st
Grant Miss Lizzie, Berlin wool, & fancy repository, Fore st
Grant Miss Mary (J. & M.); h 30 Fore street
Grey Mr William, Dodbrooke
Hale Charles, brewer & vict. White Hart, 60 Fore street
Haley Mrs Mary Brooking, Duncombe street
Hambling Hiram Bartlett, gunmaker, church bell founder and hanger, Church street, D.; and farmer, (h) Court, Churchstow
Hammett Henry, hairdresser, Fore street
Hammett John, hairdresser, Church street, D
Hannaford Mrs Anna, cider dealer, Duke street
Hannaford James, tailor & outfitter, Fore street
Hannaford John, medical assistant, Fore street
Hannaford Mrs Mary Ann, grcr. & tallow chandler, Mill st
Harnden Mr John, Albert villa, Fore street
Harris William Venning, tea dealer, grocer, agricultural seed and manure merchant, Fore street
Hawking John, jobbing grdnr. & pork btchr. Church st. D
Haynes James, photographer, 40 Fore street
Haynes Miss Jane, mixed day school, Fore street
Hellier Mrs Susan, mangle proprietress, Ebrington st. D
Hewitt Charles Thomas, baker and confectioner, Fore st
Hingston Rev Alfred Nottage, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Hingston Peter Owen, merchant, ship owner, maltster, brewer, wine & spirit merchant, & importer, & agent to County Fire, and Provident Life Insce. Cos. Mill st
Honeywill Mr William, Higher Knowle
Hooper George, victualler, New Quay Inn, D
Hooper John, grocer & corn chandler, Mill street
Hurrell Arthur Wm., B.A., solr. Fore st.; h The Knowle
Hurrell John S. solicitor, notary public, commissioner to administer oaths, clerk to Sherford School Board, Fore street; h Buttville, D
Hurrell Mr Robert, The Knowle
Huxham Mrs Eliz. Jane, tailor & outfitter, Church st. D
James David, victualler, Exeter Inn, Fore street
Jarvis Mrs Ann, Holdah house, Church street, D
Jarvis Edwd. Edmnd. boot & shoe mkr. Trist's ct. Fore st
Jarvis Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Victoria place, Quay, D
Jarvis Richard, herbalist, Ebrington street, D
Jarvis William, clerk to guardians, and Rural Sanitary Authority, supt. registrar & secretary to Gas and Coke Co. Knowle terrace, Fore street
Johns Edwin, baker, Duke street
Jordan John, rope, bag & twine maker, Church street, D
Kelland Wm. brewer, Phœnix Brewery, Ebrington st. D
Kelland Wm. Hy. builder & undertaker, Ebrington st. D
Kemp Mr Thomas, Knowle terrace, Fore street
Kendall John, mason, Bellevue road, D
King Mr George, Alma cottage, Union road
Kingsbridge Gazette & South Devon Advertiser, Fore st.; Charles Fox, proprietor, and publisher
Kingsbridge Journal, Fore street; Alfred Davis, proprietor and publisher
Kinsman Thomas, saddler, Fore street
Kittow John (John & Co.); h Shindle mill, D
Kittow John & Co. millers, Shindle mill, D
Lamble Mrs Ellen, 3 South place, Quay, D
Lamble Henry, tailor and draper, 92 Fore street
Lane John, tripe dresser, basket maker, and lessee of Dodbrooke Market, Market place, D
Langworthy George, farmer, Rack park, D
Langworthy John, draper, Fore street
Langworthy Robert, butcher, Fore street; and farmer, Sigden, Charleton
Lee Thomas, stonemason, Fore street
Lester Rev Edward Augustus, M.A., Duncombe lecturer, & chaplain to Workhouse, Duncombe hs, Duncombe st
Lidstone Gabriel Beer, solicitor of Supreme Court, notary public, commissioner to administer oaths in all courts, perpetual commissioner, Portuguese Vice-Consul for Kingsbridge and Salcombe, secretary to Kingsbridge and Salcombe Harbour and Estuary Improvement Committee, clerk to Kingsbridge Highway Board, and to Avon and Erme Fishery Board, Glena, D
Lidstone George Davey, hosier, haberdasher, and ladies' boot and shoe dealer, 58 Fore street
Lidstone Henry Grant, butcher, Fore street; and (h) Ebrington street, D
Lidstone John, iron and brass founder, engineer, edge tool manufacturer, and general furnishing and agricultural ironmonger, Duke street
Lidstone John Holberton, manager, 4 South place, Quay, D
Lidstone Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Duke street
Lidstone Miss Susan, Box hill, D
Lindon Joseph, district highway surveyor, Church st. D
Luscombe Henry, baker, Fore street
Luscombe John, grocer, Fore street
Luscombe Mr Thomas, Knowle terrace, Fore street
Luscombe Thomas James, ironmonger and tinplate worker, Fore street
Luskey Mr John Sobey, 3 Vine terrace, Fore street
Maddick Wm. Thos. vict. King of Prussia, Market pl. D
Madge William, mail cart driver, Fore street
Madge William, farrier, Fore street
Martin John, draper and umbrella maker Fore street
Martin Richard, chimney-sweeper, Ebrington street, D
Matthews Miss, draper, Fore street
Maye Miss Charlotte, Vauxhall, D
Moore Thomas, nurseryman and seedsman, Fore street
Moysey George, shopkeeper & blacking mkr. Church st. D
Murphy Mrs Annie, stationer and haberdasher, Fore st
Nicholls Miss Elizabeth Kate, shopkeeper, Church st. D
Nicholls Henry, jun. relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths for West Alvington district, Roseland
Nicholls Richard Perrott, hatter and taxidermist, Fore st
Nunn Mrs Emma, shopkeeper, Church street, D
Nunn John, mason, Church street, D
Oxenham Thomas, hedging glove maker and horse and carriage letter, Ebrington street, D
Pain Henry, farmer, High house, D; and Duncombe, Sherford

Parkhouse Douglas, printer, stationer, bookseller, bookbinder, fancy warehouse, and proprietor and publisher of *South Hams Record and Kingsbridge Herald*, 52 Fore st
Parkhouse John, baker and confectioner, 44 Fore street
Pearce Anthony Goodridge, grocer and agent for Gilbey's wines; and Fore street, and Salcombe
Pearce Francis Drake, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, registrar of births, deaths and marriages for Kingsbridge, and surgeon to 26th Devon Rifles, Brook hs. Duncombe st
Pearce Mrs Prosser, Prospect house
Pepperell Perrott, sailmaker, Church street, D
Pepperell Mr William, Church street, D
Perrott John Dunning, saddler & harness maker, Fore st
Petherbridge Mr Benjamin, Greenhill
Phillips William, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Pike James Fortescue, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, hosier, and haberdasher, 50 Fore street
Pitts Misses, Lower Knowle
Polyblank Mrs Ann, lodgings, Fore street
Pope Charles, outfitter, Fore street; h Newton Abbot
Port Frederick, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Port John, relieving officer, portreeve, and victualler, Albion Hotel, Fore street
Port Wm. Henry, nursery & seedsman & florist, Duke st
Pound Geo. Edwd. printer, stationer & newsagt. Fore st
Pound Mrs G. W. boarding and day school, Fore street
Pound Miss Mary, Fore street
Pound Peter, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Pound Richard Lidstone, hatter and outfitter, Fore street
Pound Mrs Sarah Grills, 3 Bellevue terrace, D
Power Rev John, M.A. rector, D
Prettejohn Herbert, saddler & harness maker, Fore street
Prideaux John, manager, Anchor hotel
Pritchard William James, grocer and earthenware dealer, Church street, D; & marine store dlr. (h) Bridge st. D
Prowse William Heath, brewer and maltster, South Devon Brewery, Union road; h The Retreat
Quarm Adams & Robert, painters, glaziers, plumbers and paperhangers, Fore street
Quarm Mr William, 1 South place, Quay, D
Quick Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Church street, D
Radford Mrs Annie, milliner and dressmaker, 34 Fore st
Read David Arthur, credit draper, Mill street
Rogers George, dairyman, Waterloo cottage, Duncombe st
Roper John, victualler, White Lion, Ebrington street, D
Rundle John, boot and shoe maker, Mill street
Rundle Nicholas, builder and undertaker, Quay, D; h Bridge street, D
Saunders Thomas, tailor and draper, Fore street
Scoble James, victualler, London Inn, Church street, D
Shillabeer William, butcher, Fore street
Simmons Chas. M.A. head master Grammar sch. Fore st
Sinkins John Marshall, ginger beer maker and furniture dealer, Fore street
Skelton Henry, master mariner, Fore street
Skinner Richard, law clerk, Ebrington street, D
Skinner William Henry, ironmonger, tinplate worker, plumber and gasfitter, Fore street; and Salcombe
Smart Robert William Cawse, British schoolmaster, D
Smith Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Fore street
South Hams Record & Kingsbridge Herald, 52 Fore street Douglas Parkhouse, proprietor and publisher
Sparrow Mr Benj. William, Duncombe vla. Duncombe st
Square John Harris, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths, clerk to Chivelstone & Stokenham School Boards, and deputy registrar of County Court, Fore street
Square John Henry, solicitor, perpetual commissioner, commissioner to administer affidavits in StannariesCourt of Cornwall and Devon, registrar of County Court, clerk to Income Tax Commissioners for Stanborough and Coleridge divisions, clerk to Kingsbridge and Dodbrooke Turnpike Trust, and agent for Atlas Insce. Co. Fore st
Squire John, bank manager, Fore street
Stamp Office, Fore street; Jesse Taylor, distributor
Stear George Frederick, saddler & harness makr. Duke st
Stevens John, cooper and hoop maker, Bridge street, D
Stewart Rev John (Independent), Fore street
Stidworthy Patrick, watch and clock maker, Fore street
Stoneman Edward Elliott, chemist, tea dlr. & grcr. Fore st
Sweeny Owen, marine store dealer, Bellevue road, D
Symons Mr John, Fore street
Symons Philip, grocer, Ebrington street, D
Taylor Gilbert, basket maker and farmer, Fore street
Taylor Jesse, printer, bookseller and stationer, and stamp distributor, Fore street
Taylor Samuel Sampson, master of Kingsbridge and Plymouth Steam Packet, Ebrington street, D
Taylor William, vict. Rose and Crown, Church street, D
Thomas John, rope and bag manufacturer, Quay, D
Thomas William John, rope manufacturer, West Alvington; h Mill street
ThorringtonFrancis, excise officr. Church st. D
Timewell Stephen Wreford, merchant, dealer in coal, grain, cake and seeds. agent for Burnard, Lack & Alger's manures, Duke street; stores, Dodbrooke; South Pool; and Frogmore; h Dodbrooke mills, D (*See Advertisement*) TRADE MARK



Tolcher William Hannaford, cabinet maker, 36 Fore street
Tollick William, tea dealer, Church street, D
Toms Mrs Ann, brush, cane & leather goods dlr. 54 Fore st
Toms Miss Sarah, 2 South place, Quay D
Torr George, cabinet maker, Church street, D
Torr James, shopkeeper, Ebrington street, D
Tozer William Hy. solicitor's clerk, 1 Bellevue terrace, D
Trant Philip, merchant (Beer & T.); h Mill street
Triggs John, marble mason, Fore street, and (h) Modbury
Trist John, wine and spirit mert. and auctioneer, Fore st
Troake William Henry, chemist, 48 Fore street
Tucker & Foale, coach proprietors, Fore street
Tucker John (T. & Foale), and corn, cake, and manure mert. Fore st.; and Great Western docks, Plymouth
Veale John, dairyman, town crier, & bill pstr. Duncombe st
Veale William, mason, Mill street
Veale William Henry, lodgings, Duncombe street
Wakeham Miss, grocer, Fore street
Wakeham Thomas, cooper, and agricultural seed, china, glass and earthenware dealer, 40 Fore street
Weekes James, builder and undertaker, Church street, D
Weekes John, builder and undertaker, Church street, D
Wellington John, earthenware dealer, Church street, D
Wellington William Thomas, watch and clock maker, Ebrington street, D
West of England and South Wales Banking Company, Fore street; John Squire, manager
Weymouth Miss Catherine, Windsor lodge, D
Weymouth Thomas Wyse, solicitor, clerk to magistrates, to Kingsbridge feoffees, to Dodbrooke feoffees, to governors of Grammar School, and to Duncan's trust and Crispin's charity, Fore street; h Woolston house, Loddiswell
White George, shipowner, Fore street
White Mr George, Duncombe street
Whitell James, boot and shoe maker, Duke street
Whiting George, miller, Garden mills, D
Wills John, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Wilson Ebenezer John, manager, Fore street
Wingate John, mason, Fore street
Winzer Edwin, millwright, Union road; h Duncombe st
Wise Miss Mary Ann, Fore street
Witheridge William, nursery and seeds man, Church st. D
Yabsley Miss Elizabeth, 2 Waterloo place, D

COACHES.

DARTMOUTH—Tucker & Vickery, daily; and J. H. Ford, Tues. and Thurs. and (in summer) Sat.
KINGSBRIDGE ROAD RAILWAY STATION—Tucker & Foale, three times a day
PLYMOUTH—Tucker, daily

WATER CARRIERS.

Nicholas March from Salcombe, week days, returning same day.—Steam Packet to and from Salcombe twice a day, according to tide; and Steam Packet between Kingsbridge and Plymouth

CARRIERS.

CHURSTOW—Thomas Wills, Tues. and Fri.
DARTMOUTH—J. H. Ford, Fri.
HALL SANDS—James Mingo, Sat.
KELLATON—Robert Gillard, Wed. and Sat.
MALBOROUGH—John Gill, Wed. & Sat.
PRAWLE—James Bowhay, Sat.
PLYMOUTH—Thomas Wills, Mon. and Thurs.
SLAPTON—James Lee, Wed. and Sat.
SOUTH MILTON—James Johns, Wed. & Sat.
THURLESTONE—James Sheriff, Wed. and Sat.
TOTNES—Charles Ford, daily

KINGSKERWELL, or *Kings Carswell* parish includes the hamlets of *North* and *South Whilborough*, and is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Newton Abbot polling district of East Devon, Haytor hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Ipplepen rural deanery. It had 960 inhabitants (448 males, 512 females) in 1871, living in 192 houses, on 1744 acres of land. Its village is pleasantly situated, mostly on an acclivity, near the junction of the Torquay and South Devon Railways, 2½ miles S.S.E. of Newton Abbot, and 4 miles N.W. by W. of Torquay. Hercules Edwin Brown, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor. He has a handsome seat here, in the Tudor style, called Barton Hall, built in 1838–9–40, at the cost of about £10,000, from a design by Mr. Gribble, the architect, and having a finely-wooded lawn, commanding extensive views. The manor was held by the Crown at Domesday Survey. It afterwards passed to the Droun, Fitz-Count, Courtenay, Smyth, Putt, and Langford families. The latter left it to the Browns in 1710. The CHURCH (St. Mary) stands in the valley at the foot of the village, and is an ancient structure consisting of chancel, nave, two side aisles, a middle aisle, and tower containing five bells. It was re-pewed in 1834, chiefly at the expense of the late Henry Langford Brown, Esq., and the Rev. Aaron Neck, the first incumbent. The latter gave an organ and a beautiful altar-piece. The chancel was restored in 1874, at a cost of £380, by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who also presented the handsome East window; at the same time the nave was newly roofed, the walls repaired, six windows restored, the east and west ends reseated, and a platform for the new organ erected, the expense being £1027 10*s.* 6*d.* The finger organ was given by the parishioners, at a cost of £150, in lieu of the old barrel organ. The church contains some ancient monuments of the Dinhams. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are the appropriators of the rectorial tithes, and the living is a vicarage, valued at £120, in the patronage of the vicar of St. Mary Church, and incumbency of the Rev. George Morris, M.A., who has a residence, built in 1836 by the Rev. A. Neck. The tithes were commuted in 1841—the rectorial for £210 1*s.*, and the vicarial for £145; the latter belong to the vicar of St. Mary Church, and are charged with the yearly payment of £43 10*s.* to the vicar of Kingskerwell. The church was formerly a Chapel of Ease to St. Mary Church, but was made a separate benefice in 1828. The glebe lands contain 9A. 2R. 29P., about 5 acres of which were left by Phillippa Creed in 1726, and nearly all the residue by the Rev. A. Neck. The churchyard was enlarged in 1875 by the addition of almost half an acre of land, given by Hercules E. Brown, Esq. The WESLEYANS have one and the Baptists two chapels. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1858, at a cost of £450, and has accommodation for 175 children. The poor have 20*s.* a year, left by John Peter in 1570, out of the tithes of Cornworthy. In an orchard adjoining the churchyard are the remains of a large antique building, near which were found some years ago many ancient coins, bearing the incriptions Gallicnus, Tacitus, Probus and others.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Crocker's. Letters are received at 7.30 a.m. from, and are despatched at 6 p.m. to, Newton Abbot, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams John, builder and carpenter
Anthony Mrs, Claremont villa
Beachey Mr Richard Wm., Fluder
Bennett Philip Charles, plasterer
Bond George, vict. Lord Nelson
Bond Samuel, baker
Brimson John, shoemaker
Brown David, M.D. physcn. Penygraig
Brown Mr Hercules Edwin, Barton hall
Cater Daniel, baker
Charles Mr John Andrew, Weston
Clark Capt Geo. Ourry, Tarifa
Codner Miss Agnes, Elm bank
Codner Richd. cider mert. Rose Hill hs
Colton Mrs Elizabeth, market gardenr
Crocker Fredk. John (John & Sons); h Torquay
Crocker Henry James & John (John & Sons); h Post office
Crocker John & Sons, butchers, grocers, coal and manure agents, Post office
Crowther Mrs Hannah, 3 Wellington pl
Dowdell Robert, vict. Halfway Inn
Dure Edward, station master
Dyer Mrs Jane, vict. Seven Stars
Dyer William James Turner, butcher, and shopkeeper
Evans Mr James, Highfield
Field Wm. Isaac Laman, master mariner, Pulsford Cott
Fogwell Jno.frmr.Higher Whilborough
French Richard, butcher
Furness Henry, carpenter
Gidley Mrs Eliz. National schoolmstrs
Good & Dingle, farmers, Whilborough
Grills Mr John, 2 Halcyon villas
Hardwell Mrs Mary Ann, blacksmith, ironmonger and wheelwright
Harvey William, shopkeeper
Harvey Wm. Lawrance, frmr. Rose hl
Hayward Mr William, Southernhay
Hewlett Mrs Fanny, Rock view
Hicks Elisha, farmer
Howard William, tailor
Hughes Mrs Elizabeth, Hazel-Brae
Hyde Mrs Margaret Jane, Rose hill
Lake William, tailor, 1 Wellington pl
Lee William, corn miller
Loram John, blacksmith
Mann John, butcher and farmer
Mather James, draper
Merrick Geo. National schoolmaster, assistant overseer, and assessor of income tax, Sunny side
Morris Rev Geo, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Neck Mrs Elizabeth, draper
Neck Mrs Martha, 2 Wellington place
Nosworthy Mr Frank Stephen, 1 Rose cottage
Perkins Mrs Janet, Fern hill
Ricketts Mrs Mary, Hillside
Rowe Henry, shoemaker
Rowe Mr William, 1 Halcyon villas
Smale John, farmer, Whilborough
Soper Mrs W. farmer, Ford end
Staddon Thomas, farmer; h Torquay
Stokes Capt John, R.N., Broadgate
Stooke James, land agent and auctioneer; and Newton Abbot
Stooke John, timber merchant
Stooke Mrs Mary Ann, 10 Claremont vls
Stooke Wm. timber merchant, Hillstead
Sturdy Mrs Margaret E., Tor hill
Tapper Miss, 2 Claremont villas
Thring Mr Richard Bronker, Summer Hill villa
Torr Mr Geo. Berry, Villa vista

Tracey Mrs Maria, Beulah
Wale Mr John, Rock cottage
Wale John, jun. farmer
Wale William, farmer, Whilborough
Walling James, tailor
Way Francis, carver, &c. Torquay; h Laburnum cottage
Way Miss Sarah Ann, nwsagt. & stationr
Way Mrs Sarah Ann, baker
Wills Capt. Charles Henry, Rose hill
Winsborough Jas. Easton, shopkeeper and shoemaker
Woollacott James, stonemason
RAILWAY (*Great Western*); Edward Dure, station master

KINGS NYMPTON is a parish, and old, irregularly built village of thatched houses, on a bold eminence, overlooking the Taw valley, 3½ miles N. by W. of Chulmleigh, 2½ miles N.E. from South Molton Road Railway Station, and 5½ miles S.S.W. of South Molton. It is in South Molton union, county court district, archdeaconry, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Witheridge hundred, and Barnstaple rural deanery. The parish had 642 inhabitants (325 males, 317 females) in 1871, living in 139 houses, on 5539 acres of land. It includes many scattered houses, 91 acres of orchards, 540 acres of woods, and about 900 acres of moor and coarse pasture land, which has been brought into cultivation during the last 30 years. The manor was anciently part of the royal demesne, and was given by Henry III. to Roger le Zouch. It afterwards passed successively to the Cornwall, Pollard, Northcote, and Buller families. It was purchased of the latter by the late James Tanner, Esq. KING'S NYMPTON PARK, a handsome and pleasant seat on the east bank of the small river Mole, near its confluence with the river Taw, is now the property of his sons, and is rented by Newell Connop, Esq. The mansion stands on a commanding eminence, in a large and well-wooded park, and was built by the late James Buller, Esq., who died in 1765. The Park was enclosed, and the original mansion erected in the reign of Henry VII., by Sir Lewis Pollard. The late Mr. Tanner greatly improved the house and grounds, and built a new bridge over the Mole. He owned the greater part of the parish, and brought much of the moor land into fine cultivation. The manorial and common rights are now divided between the representatives of the late Mrs. Byne and Stephen Tucker, Esq., the owner of the Reeds and Hammetts farms. John George Johnson, Esq. (of Cross), M.P. for Exeter, and High Sheriff of Devon, 1872, has property here, and there are several smaller owners. The CHURCH (St. James) is a fine ancient structure, with a tower, crowned by a tall wooden spire, which was covered with lead in 1833, at the cost of £200. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £28 6*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £315, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Nicholson, M.A., who has a good residence and 96A. 1R. 18P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £462 19*s.* 10*d.* The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel here. The CHARITY SCHOOL, for 40 boys and 20 girls, was long supported by the late John Buller, Esq., who endowed it with £500 Three per Cent. Consols. The poor parishioners have the interest of £50 left by Richard Hele, in 1759, and of £25 left by various donors. They have also the dividends of £152 7*s.* 7*d.* Three per Cent. Stock, purchased with £100 left by Abraham Tossel, in 1773. A poor widow of this parish has 40*s.* a year from Mrs. Pyncombe's charity.

LETTERS by foot post viâ Chulmleigh, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 5.10 p.m. week days, and 9.30 a.m. Sundays.

Adams Amos, farmer and victualler, Carpenters' Arms
Adams Amos, farmer and maltster, Bidgoods
Adams John, victualler, New Inn; and farmer and butcher
Avery Richd. whlwrght. (Knight & A.)
Avery William, thatcher
Ayre Mr William (Exors. of), Shears
Ayre William, carpenter
Baker John, farmer, Hommacott
Bax Henry, National school master
Beer John, thatcher, Shears
Bowden John, blacksmith
Buckingham Aaron, farmer, Sletchcott
Buckingham Mr James, Shears
Buckingham Lewis, farmer, Lower Collacott
Connop Mr Newell, Kings Nympton pk
Crocker John, jun. farm bailiff to Mr Newell Connop
Crocker John, farmer, West Heale
Dennis Mrs Ann
Down Elias, farmer, Oakwill
Drew George, farmer, Skibbowls
Elston John, farmer, Stapleton
Farley William, farmer, Higheridge
Gill Lewis, farmer, Brewers
Gomer John, boot & shoe maker
Gomer Richard, mason
Gomer William, mason
Grewys James, carpenter
Hill Mrs Frances, farmer, Yealmacott
Howard Edward, shopkeeper & tailor
Hulland Robert, farmer, Huxford
Huxtable James, carpenter
Knight & Avery, wheelwrights and machinists
Knight John (K. & Avery)
Knight William, shopkeeper, blacksmith & stone engraver
Lake Edwin, farmer
Luxton John, assessor of taxes, and assistant overseer, Little Lightley
Luxton Richard, frmr. Capplecombe
Luxton William, farmer, Higher Whampford
Madge Francis, farmer, Down
Manning Mrs Ann, famr. Broomham
Manning William, farmer, Pixeyweek
Mildon Robert, farmer, Beera
Molland James, farmer, Lower Wooda
Moore Mr James, Lower Whampford
Moore Jas. miller, Whampford mill
Nicholson Rev William, M.A., rector, The Rectory
Northam John, farmer, Lenton
Pavey Daniel, frmr. Great Lightleigh
Sanders Francis, carpenter
Shopland Christopher, frmr. Sampson
Shopland George, farmer, Kingstree
Simmons John, blacksmith & shopr.
Sing John, farmer, Smytha
Smith Richard, jun. farmer, Cleave
Thorne William, shoe maker
Tolley James, tailor & shopkeeper
Tolley James, jun. farrier
Treble William, carpenter & sexton
Tucker John, farmer, East Stone
Vickery John, farmer, Waddington
Warren Mrs Susan, frmr. East Heale
Westacott George, farmer, South Ash

KING'S TEIGNTON, or *Teignton Regis* parish, which includes the hamlets of *Preston*, *Horsemills*, and *Gappah*, is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 1613 inhabitants (810 males, 803 females) in 1871, living in 355 houses; the area is 4021 acres, of which 70 acres are water. The village is pleasantly situated, 1½ mile N.E. of Newton Abbot, on the north bank of the river Teign, where it has a commodious wharf, near two short canals. The parish abounds in the finest pipe clay, and also in potter's clay, of which together about 50,000 tons are sent in barges down the canal and the river Teign, the former to be shipped at Teignmouth for London, Glasgow, and other markets, and the latter for the Staffordshire and other potteries. About 200 hands are employed in the clay works, where the

clay lies in beds varying from 20 feet to 80 feet deep. Lord Clifford is lord of the manor of King's Teignton, which was a demesne of the Crown until Henry II. gave it to Peter Burdon, with a moiety of Teignbridge hundred, which has its name from a bridge here. He is also owner of Gappah, Ware, and a great part of the parish; some of which land is held on lease for three lives. Preston formerly belonged to the Prebendary of Salisbury Cathedral, but now to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners; and here are smaller proprietors, some of whom have neat houses in the parish.

The CHURCH (St. Michael) consists of nave with aisles, chancel, and a high and well-proportioned tower, containing six bells. It was consecrated in May A.D. 1318. This church was apparently lengthened and otherwise added to in the 15th century, as appears from the present state of architecture, and the different sort of masonry from the later addition eastward, the latter being built with cut red sandstone. It is in the Perpendicular style, and holds about 400 sittings, about three-fourths of which are free and unappropriated under the faculty granted when the church underwent restoration in 1865. About the same time the daughter parish of Highweek, having greatly increased in importance and population, the requisite steps were taken for its separation from the mother church of King's Teignton, when the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who held the great tithes, relinquished them to make up a sufficient income for an incumbent, and the Bishop of Exeter, in whose gift the united parishes were, appointed the Rev. S. G. Harris the curate for the first rector: the Ecclesiastical Commissioners having, in addition to the great tithes, given a piece of land, on which they built a house at their expense for the rector. There is in the parish Register-chest a list of the vicars of King's Teignton, with the chapelry of Highweek from 1262 to the present time. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £28 13*s.* 9*d.*, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter. The Rev. J. H. Hext, the late vicar, died on July 29, 1878. There is a good residence and 21½ acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841—the vicarial for £312 10*s.* and the rectorial for £253 a year. The INDEPENDENTS have a chapel here, built in 1815. A late incumbent, the Ven. Archdeacon Woollcombe, built, in 1848, a large and commodious schoolroom in the Tudor style, at the cost of £460; and to this has been added, by the present vicar, another schoolroom for the girls and infants, at a cost of £300. A curious custom is kept up here every Whitsuntide. A lamb is drawn about the parish on Whit Monday, in a cart covered with garlands of lilac, laburnum, and other flowers, when persons are requested to give something towards the animal and attendant expenses; on Tuesday it is killed and roasted whole in the middle of the village. (Formerly it is said to have been roasted in the bed of the stream which flows through the village, the water of which was turned off on the previous Saturday in order that the bed might be cleaned and purified.) The lamb is then sold in pieces to the poor at a cheap rate. The origin of the custom is forgotten, but a tradition, supposed to trace back to heathen days, is to this effect:—'The village suffered from a dearth of water, when the inhabitants were advised by their priests to pray to the gods for water, whereupon water sprang up spontaneously in a meadow about a third of a mile above the village, in an estate now called Rydon, amply sufficient to supply the wants of the place, and at present is adequate, even in a dry summer, to work three mills. A lamb, it is said, has ever since that time been sacrificed as a votive offering at Whitsuntide, in the manner before-mentioned. The said water appears like a large pond, from which in rainy weather may be seen jets of water springing up some inches above the surface in many places. The place has been visited by members of different scientific societies, and the question as to whether it is really a spring is still a vexed question.' The general opinion appears to be that the real spring is on Haldon Hill, and that after flowing down to Lindridge, the seat of James G. Templer, Esq., it loses itself in the fissures of the lime rock which abounds in this neighbourhood, through which it flows, when it meets with some impediment, where it now bursts up through the soft meadow ground on Rydon, and has ever had the name of 'Fair Water.'

POST, viâ Newton Abbot, for all parts of the parish except Gappah and Bellamarsh, for which Chudleigh is the post town. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, which is cleared at 8.10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Sundays 8.10 a.m. only). Newton Abbot is the nearest Money Order Office.

(Including *Preston, Sandygate,* &c.)

Babbage Thomas, shopkeeper
Banks Mrs Rebecca, shopkpr. & draper
Barrett Henry Geo. shopkpr. & carter
Beer George, baker
Brearley Henry, carpenter
Brownes, Goddard & Hatherley, clay merchants; and Newton Abbot
Butland Thomas, & Mrs Maria Matilda, National school teachers
Chase Rev C. R. curate
Comyns Rev George Yonge, B.A. curate, Blindwell cottage
Cox George, shopkeeper
Dixon Mr and Mrs, Greenhill
Duder Humphrey & William, farmers, Samson's farm, Preston
Dyment William, farmer, Gappah
Gibbs William, victualler, Bell Inn
Gillard William, carpenter
Hammond Robert Daniel, carpenter & joiner, Mount Pleasant
Head Rev George Quintrell, rector of Teigngrace, Fishwick
Hern John, victualler, King's Arms
Hext Rev John Hawkins, M.A. (Exors. of)
Hobbs Thomas, beerhs. and shoemkr
Holeman Wm. stonemason, Gestridge
Honywill Mr William
Hore Mrs Mary, Gestridge
Johnson Jph. frmr. Bellamarsh Barton
Jones William, butcher
Knowles Charles, butcher, farmer, and cattle dealer
Knowles Thomas, farmer and cattle dealer, Town End farm
Lake Jph. lime mert. & quarry owner
Laker John, cowkeeper, Sandygate
Lear Edward, wheelwright
Lear Thos. butcher and cattle dealer
Luscombe Mr
Minchington Jas. vict. Sandygate Inn
Mitchell George, millwrt. & wheelwrt
Mortimer William Rogers, clay merchant (Whiteway & Co.)
Newcombe Geo. farmer, Abbrook farm
Partridge Henry, jun. clerk
Partridge Henry, accountant, assistant overseer, collector of income and assessed taxes and poor rates, and agent for Provident Clerks & Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Cos. Broadway cottage
Partridge Samuel, shopkpr. and sexton
Pilgrim Thomas, miller and farmer, Higher mills
Pinsent Gilbert, farmer, Ware
Plumtre Mr Francis H., Teignbdge hs
Raymont Wm. mllr. & cwkpr. Sandygate
Ridgway Geo. & Jane, toll collectors, Chudleigh road
Sheppard Mr William, Gestridge
Smalldridge Mrs Elizabeth, Oakford
Snell Richard, saddler; and Newton
Snow Francis, farmer
Soper John, farmer, Whiteway Barton
Stark John, farmer, Miltons, Preston
Tibbs John, shoemaker
Townsend John, miller, Town mills

Truman Charles, shoemaker
Truman John, baker and shoemaker
Ward John, blacksmith
Ward Richard, blacksmith
Ward William, baker and butcher
Watts, Blake, Bearne & Co. clay merchants; and Newton Abbot
Way Jno. greengrcr. & mrkt gardener
Westaway Mr Thomas
Whidborne John, solicitor, Teignmouth
Whiteway & Co. clay merchants
Whiteway Mrs M. A. frmr. Rydon farm

KINGSTON, a parish and small scattered village, 3½ miles S.S.W. of Modbury, is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Ermington hundred, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton rural deanery. It had 489 inhabitants (262 males, 227 females) in 1871, living in 108 houses; the area is 2373 acres, of which 140 acres are water. The parish extends westward to the Erme estuary, and southward to Bigbury Bay. The manor of Kingston belongs to Mrs. Dyer, and that of Scobbescombe to T. Bulteel, Esq. The Duke of Somerset owns Wonwell, and H. B. Mildmay, Esq., T. Bulteel, Esq., and a few smaller owners have estates here. The CHURCH is a small, ancient structure, and the bells have been recently restored. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Ermington. Here is a small WESLEYAN CHAPEL.

POST OFFICE is at Mr. Samuel Lampert's. Letters are received by foot messenger from Aveton Gifford at 11.15 a.m., and despatched at 2.15 p.m. Modbury is the nearest Money Order Office.

Beck Edward, farmer, Torr down
Brooking William, farmer, Great Torr
Crocker Richard, farmer, Chance Combe; and Coltons Borough, Aveton Gifford; h Chance Combe
Elliott John, farmer, Langs
Ellis William, shopkeeper and vict. Britannia Inn
Evans James, grocer and baker
Hackworthy George, shopkeeper and victualler, Dolphin Inn
Hackworthy Samuel, carpenter
Hackworthy Thomas, carpenter
Helmer Harry, farmer, Langston
Helmer Mr Nicholas, Lanston
Hooppell Samuel, carrier
Hooppell William, farmer, Scobbiscombe Barton
Hosking Mr George
King John, pilot, Wonwell beach
Lampert Samuel, shopkeeper & postmaster
Norcott Miss Eleanor, Board schlmstrss
Pearce George, carpenter
Pearce Samuel, draper
Pepperill James, farmer, Frogland
Randle Peter, farmer, Pound
Searle Joseph, farmer
Stidston Mrs Ellen, farmer, Wonwell
Stidston William, farmer & shipownr
Tarr John, miller & farmer, Cling mill
Thomas George, blacksmith
Triggs James, builder, farmer, and tax collector, Vicarage
Triggs Philip, mason and parish clerk
Triggs William, mason and sexton
Wakeham Thomas, grocer and baker
White John, farmer; and (h) Oakenbury, Ringmore
Williams Henry, boot and shoe maker
Wilton Robert, frmr. Hooppells Torr

CARRIER—Samuel Hooppell, to *Plymouth*, every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. in summer, and every Sat. in winter

KINGSWEAR is a parish and small village, most picturesquely situated on the eastern bank of the river Dart, directly opposite Dartmouth. It is in Totnes union, county court district, and archdeaconry, Paignton petty sessional division, Haytor hundred, and Ipplepen rural deanery. The parish had 415 inhabitants (180 males, 235 females) in 1871, living in 90 houses, on 97 acres of land. Its population has greatly increased since it became the terminus of the Torquay and Dartmouth branch of the Great Western Railway; it is now above 500. The southern part, facing the extreme mouth of the Dart and the English Channel, is peculiarly salubrious, and has been consequently most highly spoken of by — Bartlett, M.D., in his well-known treatises on 'Climate,' and 'Consumption Curable.' Most of the land in the parish and neighbourhood formerly belonged to the lords of the manor—the Luttrells, of Dunster Castle, Somerset; but the greater part was sold to various persons in the year 1874. There is an old castle, called Kingswear Castle, which has been restored and made habitable by T. Lidston, architect for the owner, Major C. Seale Hayne, near which are the ruins of a much larger and older castle, called Gomerock. On the rock at its base, formerly a chain was fixed, and at night drawn tight by a windlass or capstan, in the lowest room of Dartmouth Castle, on the opposite side of the river, to prevent hostile ships from entering the harbour. On the brow of the hill overlooking the village and church are the remains of what was in the time of the Commonwealth a strong fort, called Kingswear, or Mount Ridley Fort, from whence it obtained a most beautiful panoramic view of the River Dart, from Greenway (the former residence of the celebrated Sir Walter Raleigh) to its mouth. The PARISH CHURCH (said to be dedicated to St. Thomas à Becket) was rebuilt by voluntary subscriptions, at a cost of £1822 12*s.* 9*d.*, in 1847, except the tower, which contains three bells and a clock. It is in the Decorated style, is fitted with open benches, and has a very tasteful roof. In the year 1861 it was made a vicarage, and the sum of £7 15*s.* (the vicarial tithes) assigned to it. The present gross annual income is about £91 4*s.* 4*d.* Efforts are now being made to purchase a vicarage house. The Crown is the patron. The Rev. John Smart is the vicar; he was appointed incumbent in 1836. The Church Lands have been sold under the sanction of the Charity Commissioners, and the proceeds invested in the Funds in the name of the churchwardens for the time being, and the interest is used to defray the expenses of the church. The Poor Lands have been treated in like manner, and the interest is carrried to the Poor Rate account of the parish. The vicar and churchwardens receive 40*s.* a year from the gifts of John Peters and Richard Kelly (as noticed with Cornworthy and Brixham), which sum is distributed to the poor of the parish in coal. Given in trust by the late Miss Sarah Roope, is a 'trust house,' containing five dwellings, where five poor families belonging to the parish of Kingswear live rent free, and a large room devoted to the Sunday School of the Established Church. There is also a good substantial school house and grounds, given to the parish by the late lord of the manor, G. F. Luttrell, Esq., for the use of the Kingswear Parochial School (a mixed school), under a certificated mistress, Mrs. Matilda Wherry; the average attendance is about 78. Situated at the north end of the village is a neat and substantially built WESLEYAN CHAPEL. Close to the Railway Station is a large and comfortable hotel, kept by H. C. Collier, called the Royal Dart Yacht Club and Family Hotel. The Royal Dart Yacht Club has its club rooms in the same.

POST OFFICE at Mr. James Paddon's. Letters are received at 7.40 a.m. and 7.5 p.m. week days, and

7.40 a.m. Sundays; and are despatched at 10.40 a.m. and 6.15 p.m. week days, and 4.40 p.m. Sundays, viâ Dartmouth, which is the nearest Money Order Office. The office is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days, and 7.40 to 9.45 a.m. Sundays.

(*Marked* * *are in Brixham parish.*)

Appleton Edward, architect, Torquay; h Mount Ridley
Avis & Son, steam launch and boat builders, and steam launch and pleasure boat proprietors
Avis Thomas (A. & Son)
Avis Thomas, jun. (A. & Son)
Bailey James, police constable
Barne Mr Henry Dunsford, Kingswear lodge
Barter John, grocer
Bartlett William, farmer, Brixham; h Summerland
Benson Richard, pilot
Blewitt Captain Peter Frederick, Claremont house
Brooking Mr Roope, Ridley house
Budd Mr James
Casey George & John, lessees of the Kingswear ferry
Coastguard Station; Timothy Lyne, chief officer; James Turner, commissioned boatman
Collier Hy. Chas. wine & spirit mert. & vict. Royal Dart Yacht Club Hotel
Coulton Mrs Celia, butcher (on Tues., Fri. and Sat.); h Dartmouth
Curtis William Henry, mstr. mariner
* Earl Stephen, mllr. Waterhead mill
Gillard William, blacksmith
Hawke John, cartman, The Square
Hurrell Miss Sarah, infant's day schl
Jeremy Miss Hannah, Kingsworth cot
* Knowling George, manager
Littlejohn William, naval instructor, H.M.S. Britannia; h Ravenswell
Lyne Timothy, chief officer, Coastguard station; h Dartmouth
McGuire Thomas, lighthouse keeper, Vine cottage
Nelson Mr Charles, Lincoln house
Norman Robert, victualler, Ship Inn
Owens Wm. Francis, G. W. Railway dist. foreman engineer, Elysian villa
Paddon Jas. postmaster, piermaster, & G. W. Railway station master
Page Miss Mary, Block cottage
Parry Mr Henry
Pitts James Baker, grocer, dairyman, and victualler, Steam Packet
Pizey Rev Frederick, Hilo villa
* Polyblank & Co. engineers, boiler makers and iron & brass founders; & Newton Abbot; George Knowling, manager
Polyblank Thomas Mordaunt, master mariner, Kingsworth cottage
Prinsep Mr Thos. Levett, The Beacon
Reeve Mrs Susan, Yarrow bank
Roope Miss Maria, Kittory court
Royal Dart Yacht Club, Royal Dart Yacht Club Hotel; C. E. Ward, sec
Short James, mason
Short John Eales, bldr. & undertaker
Smart Rev John, B.A. vicar
Toms Henry, Esq. J.P., Riversea
Trant William Edward, baker
Turner James, commissioned boatman, Coastguard station
Ward Charles E. secretary to Royal Dart Yacht Club; h The Mount
Wherry Mrs Matilda, Parochial school mistress
RAILWAY—(*Great Western*); James Paddon, station master
CONVEYANCE—A steamboat, belonging to G. W. Railway Company, plies between *Dartmouth Quay* & *Kingswear Pier*, meeting all trains on week days; and on Sunday a ferry boat plies between *Ferry Slip, Dartmouth* and *Kingswear Pier*, meeting all trains
George and John Casey convey passengers to and from *Dartmouth* and *Kingswear* every few minutes, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

KNACKERS KNOWLE. (See Egg Buckland and St. Budeaux.)

KNOWSTONE parish includes the village of *East Knowstone*, about a mile from the church, the hamlet of *Rochill*, and is in South Molton union, hundred, county court district, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. The parish, which extends over 4989 acres of land, of which 1219 are common and 219 moorland, had 465 inhabitants (244 males, 221 females) in 1871, living in 92 houses. Knowstone village is on a bold eminence, encompassed by lofty hills 9 miles E. by S. of South Molton; and there are some houses in the parish among the high moorlands near the sources of the river Yeo. Sir Robert George Throckmorton, Bart., is lord of the manor, and owner of the manor-house called Knowstone Beaple, which was so called from its ancient owners, and was long a seat of the Pollards. J. Handford, Esq., Mr. Joseph Hill, and many smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The manor of Wadham belonged to Ulf at Domesday Survey, and his descendants took the name of Wadham. Shapcote was long held by a family of its own name, and they sold it about 1770 to the Handfords. Sir John Berry, an eminent naval officer in the reign of Charles II., was born at the Vicarage. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small ancient structure, with a tower and three bells, and was repaired many years ago. The rectory was appropriated to Hartland Abbey, but the great tithes have been mostly sold to the landowners. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £26 10*s.* 10*d.*, with that of Molland annexed to it, is in the patronage of Sir R. G. Throckmorton, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. John Matthews, who resides in the vicarage house. The glebe is 51 acres. The vicarial tithes of this parish were commuted in 1842, for £301, and those of Molland for £339 per annum. The poor have £3 8*s.* a year out of Edgerley and Bowden estates, left by H. Brooke and others, and the interest of £40 given by various donors.

LETTERS through Morchard Bishop, but Witheridge is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the School wall, cleared at 3.30 p.m.

Berry John, farmer, Bowdan
Boundy James, boot and shoe maker
Boundy Lewis, boot & sho. mkr. Rochill
Bray Thomas, farmer, East Kidland
Buckingham Henry Ayre, farmer, Owlaborough farm
Buckingham James, shopkeeper
Bucknell Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, West Crossade
Bucknell Jacob, farmer
Bucknell James, farmer, Pounces
Bucknell Robert, farmer, West Hole
Callaway Miss Selina, Natl. schlmstrss
Carter James, farmer, Plymptons
Cole James, wheelwright
Courtenay Francis, frmr. Gt. Wadham
Courtenay Mr George, Little Wadham
Crudge William, day school, Rochill
Davie William, mason
Elston Elias, blacksmith
Elston Wm. frmr. Knowstone Barton
Elworthy Richard, farmer, Shapcote
Follett Mr William, East Hole
Frost Thomas, farmer, Kents
Hayden Abra. farmer, West Kidland
Hill Mrs Jane, Hapson
Hill John, yeoman, Moortown
Hill Mrs Mary, farmer, Eastacott
Hill William & Thos. farmers, Hapson
Hodge James, carpenter
Lake James, vict. Fox and Hounds
Lovean William, farmer, Ford
Luxton Henry, farmer, Middle Hills
Matthews Rev John, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Mogford James, farmer, Whitfield
Snow Edwd. victualler, Masons' Arms
Snow Thos. farmer & sexton, Traceys
Snow Thomas, shopkeeper

Stone Mrs. farmer, Luckett
Stone Robert, farmer, Weston
Tarr James, farmer, Battens
Thomas James, farmer, West hill
Tidball Gregory, farmer, Pool
Torrington John, farmer, Whitemoor
Tucker Joseph, farmer, Hill
Veysey Richard, farmer, Brownsford
Veysey William, farmer, Beaples Barton
Williams William, miller, Knowstone mill

LAIRA GREEN. (See Egg Buckland.)

LAMERTON, a parish and scattered village, 3 miles N.W. of Tavistock, and 17 miles N. of Plymouth, is in Tavistock union, county court district, petty sessional division and rural deanery, Southern division of the county, Lifton hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 1333 inhabitants (689 males, 644 females) in 1871, living in 267 houses, on 7232 acres of land, including the hamlets of *Ottery*, *Chaddlehanger*, *North Brentor*, and *Hilltown*. The manor and their lords are: Lamerton, Earl Fortescue; Ottery, Duke of Bedford; Willestrew, William Weekes, Esq.; and Collacombe, Sir W. P. Call, Bart. A great part of the soil belongs to the Rev. William Gill, J.P., of Venn House, and others. Collacombe Barton, rebuilt in the reign of Elizabeth, was for many generations the chief seat of the Tremayne family, but is now a farm house. In one of the rooms is a large transom window, in eighteen compartments, containing 3200 panes of glass. In the village are several small villas and scattered farm houses. The CHURCH (St. Peter) was a large building in the Third Pointed style, consisting of nave, chancel aisles, south porch, and square embattled tower containing six poor bells, recast in 1845, which are to be replaced by six good bells. The church was restored in 1876 at a cost of £1300; the old barrel ceiling was removed, and the oak beams of the chancel thrown open. A new organ was built at the same time. The seats of the nave and aisles were of pitch pine, and those of the chancel of oak. Among its monuments was one to the memory of Thomas Tremayne, Esq., his wife, and their sixteen children. Two of their eight sons were twins, and are said to have so exactly resembled each other, that even in manhood they could not be distinguished, even by their parents. Their affections and propensities were the same, and they were both killed in the wars at Newhaven, in France, in 1564. The Register dates from the 16th century. On Monday, November 19, 1877, this church was destroyed by a fire, the tower alone being saved; the cause of the fire is unknown. The peal of six bells was totally destroyed in a few minutes, as were also a handsome memorial window and several monuments; but the Tremayne monument was saved. The rebuilding of the church has just commenced, the service being held in the Schoolroom. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £13 2*s.* 1*d.*, and now at £445, is in the gift of John Tremayne, Esq., M.P., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry John Phillpotts, M.A., who has 24 acres of glebe, and a good residence, erected in 1845. The tithes were commuted in 1840—the vicarial for £397, and the rectorial for £310 16*s.* 11*d.* a year. Of the latter £157 10*s.* belongs to R. Eales, Esq., and the remainder to twenty-one smaller impropriators. The WESLEYANS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels here. The CHURCH SCHOOL was built, in 1866, at a cost of about £700, raised by subscription and a government grant. The poor have £20 a year from Tremayne's charity, as noticed with Coryton. At *Brentor*, which is nearly 5 miles from the parish church, a CHAPEL OF EASE (Christ Church) was built in 1857 at a cost of £1600, defrayed chiefly by Mrs. Isabella Holwell, Admiral Octavius Vernon, and Mrs. Danby, her surviving brother-in-law, and sister, who also erected a parsonage house at a further outlay of £600. Admiral Vernon gave £72 as an endowment for the minister.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Elizabeth Brown's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 5.3 p.m. viâ Tavistock, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

POST OFFICE, North Brentor, at Mr. Robert Rice's. Letters from Bridestow are received at 10.20 a.m., and despatched at 3.45 p.m. Tavistock is the nearest Money Order Office. Letters for those marked * should be addressed 'viâ Bridestow.'

* Batten Wm. shopr. North Brentor
Bennett Wm. vict. Fortescue Arms, & blacksmith, Bowling Green hill
Bickell Thomas Kinsman, Stud farm, St. John's
Box Henry, blacksmith, Chipshop
* Brendon Richd. frmr. Waterville Inn
* Brimacombe John, shoemaker, North Brentor
Brook Mrs Susan, farmr. Widdleswade
Brown John, farmer, Capeltor
* Bryant Rev Francis John, M.A. vicar of Brentor, The Vicarage
Burrow Richard, farmer, Lower Ottery
Chubb George, farmer, Waterville
Chubb Thomas, farmer, Pitland
Clemo John, victualler, Bedford Arms, Chipshop
* Cole James, farmer, Prescombe
Collard Edwin, farmer and landowner, Camphay
* Cooke Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, South Brentor
Doidge Mr John, Middle Woodley
Doidge Richard, frmr, Lower Woodley
Down George, farmer, Cholwell pool
Eastcott John, farmer, Court
Eastcott Richard, collector of rates and taxes, and deputy overseer
* Eastcott William, farmer and landowner, Woodmans Wise
Easterbrook James, farmer, Trevenn
Ellis James, farmer, Chaddlehanger
Ellis Richard, jun. farmer and cattle dealer, Chaddlehanger
Gale Mrs Charlotte, shpkpr. Mill hill
Gill Reginald & Co. quarry owners, Mill hill
Gill Rev William, J.P. Venn house
Gloyen Jonathan, carpenter
Griffen Samuel, farmer, Lower hill
Gubbin Mr John Hy. Willestrew park
Hammond William, wheelwright, Collacombe down
Hardy Richard, stonemason
Hooper William, tailor
Hortop Henry, farmer, Hilltown
* Jeffery George, vict. Manor Hotel
Kinnard Richard, farmer, Collacombe Barton
Lethbridge John James, farmer and landowner, Lamerhooe
Maker William, shopkeeper, Ottery
Mill David, farmer and landowner, Cholwell
Morgan Mrs Elizabeth, Bellgrove
Mudge William, miller, Lamerton mill
Northcott Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper
Page George, farmer, Willestrew
Palmer Charles, shopkeeper & sawyer
* Payne Mrs Elizabeth, Natl.schlmstrs
Peardon Richard, farmer
Perkins Robert, farmer, Ottery
Phillpotts Rev Henry John, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
* Powell Joseph, frmr. North Brentor
* Powell William, frmr, North Brentor
Radford Mr Daniel, Lydford bridge; and 48 *Holland park, London, W*
Reddicliffe Matthew, frmr. Ways cot
* Rice Edward, farmer and shoemaker, North Brentor
* Rice Robert, shopkeeper and postmaster, North Brentor
* Rice Roger, carpenter, Barn lane

* Rice Thomas, farmer, Ford mill
* Rice William, frmr. North Brentor
Rickard Thomas, farmer, Hilltown
Roskilly Thomas, farmer and landowner, Pittescombe
Rowe Mr William Wivell, Great Hayo
Rowland George, farmer, Hilltown
* Rundle Nicholas, farmer & butcher, Rowden farm
* Sillence Edmund, National schoolmaster, and deputy parish clerk, North Brentor
* Skewis & Son, auctioneers, &c. Langstone; & Brentor & Bridestowe
* Skewis William (S. & Son); h Langstone
Sly Samuel, sawyer
* Squire George, frmr. North Brentor
* Squire George, frmr. North Brentor
* Squire Thomas, frmr. South Brentor
* Squire Thomas, frmr. North Brentor
Swailes Samuel, shoemaker
Taffs Lesley Hugh, Parochial schoolmaster
Vigers Richard, victualler, Sportsman Arms
* Ward & Chowen, auctioneers, architects and surveyors, Burnville, and offices, 75 West street, Tavistock
Weekes Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper
Weeks Mr William, Willestrew
* Willcock Walter, farmer, Wastor
Williams William, shoemaker
* Wonnacott John, butcher, Ford hill
Yeo John, farmer, Chaddlehanger

LANDCROSS, or *Lancrass*, a small village and parish in the Torridge valley, 2½ miles S.S.E. of Bideford, is in Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Hartland rural deanery, and Shebbear hundred. Its parish, which extends over 331 acres, had 115 inhabitants (59 males, 56 females) in 1871, living in 22 houses. The soil mostly belongs to the Hon. Mark Rolle, who holds the manor. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is an ancient structure consisting of nave, chancel, and wooden belfry containing one bell. The celebrated General Monk was baptised here in 1608. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 4*s.* 9½*d.*, in the patronage of the Hon. Mark Rolle, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Holmes Farrington, B.A., who has 8 acres of glebe and a small residence. The tithes are commuted at £64, and there are 9 acres of land in Little Torrington, let for £20 a year. This parish has been united with Littleham (near Bideford), as a SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT (see Littleham).

POST through Bideford, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Crang John, rate collector
Farrington Rev Edward Holmes, B.A. rector
Kingdon Robert, corn miller and farmer
Turner John, farmer, Pillmouth

LANDKEY, a village and parish 2½ miles E.S.E. of Barnstaple, is in Barnstaple union, county court district and archdeaconry, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Sherwell rural deanery, and South Molton hundred. The parish, which includes the hamlet of *Venn*, had 671 inhabitants (328 males, 343 females) in 1871, living in 141 houses, on 3162 acres of land. The Hon. Mark Rolle is lord of one manor, which was anciently held by the Beaples, one of whom (Agnes) married William Paulet, Marquis of Winchester. Agnes sold the manor to Sir Thomas Dennys, from whom it was purchased by Sir Henry Rolle, an ancestor of the present owner. The Duke of Bedford holds the other manor, which formerly belonged to the Lorings. Part of the soil is owned by the Acland, Hodge, Dennis, and other families. Acland Barton, now a farmhouse, is the property of Sir T. D. Acland, and was the original seat of his family. The house has been recently repaired, and in it is still to be seen the fine old oak staircase. Adjoining the house are the remains of the ancient chapel erected about 300 years ago. The Acland family resided here as early as 1154, and are supposed to have their name from an extensive oak forest, called Aukland Forest, which was near their mansion. John Acland, second son of John Acland, Kt., was created knight by James I., and held at one time the office of sheriff for the county. He founded two fellowships at Exeter College, Oxford; and, during the headship of Dr. Prideaux, rebuilt its Common Hall, chiefly at his own cost. He also rebuilt several churches, besides contributing largely to their annual income. Among the parishes to which he gave charities may be mentioned St. Sidwell's, St. Mary Major, Holy Trinity, Allhallows-on-the-Walls, Allhallows Goldsmith Street, in Exeter; and Barnstaple, Bradninch, Broadclist, Cullompton, Landkey, Silverton, South Molton, and Torrington. The CHURCH (St. Paul) consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, Acland chapel, and a fine tower containing six bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1869–70 at the cost of over £1000. Three stone recumbent effigies which were found during the restoration beneath the floor in the south aisle are now placed in the aisle. A new organ has been added at a cost of £271. The seats are open. Several of the windows are filled with stained glass. In the Acland chapel are recumbent effigies of Sir A. Acland and his lady, who died in 1610; and the church also contains a mural tablet in memory of John Blake, who died in 1863. The Register dates from 1650. In the church is a curious tablet giving a record of baker's regulations in 1732. The living, valued in K.B. at £20, was formerly a perpetual curacy annexed to Swimbridge, from which it was separated in 1866, and constituted a vicarage. The Bishop of Exeter is patron, and the Rev. Ernest G. Sandford, M.A., is incumbent. The yearly value of the benefice is £300; the glebe is 21 acres; a vicarage house, which stands in its own grounds of 1½ acre, was erected in 1867. The tithes, now out on lease, were commuted in 1846 for £450, and belong to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was erected in 1868 at a cost of £1000, in lieu of that built in 1816, and will seat 400 persons. A school has been added at an outlay of £500, which is attended by about 100 children, many of whom come from Swimbridge-Newland. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a place of worship here. The CHURCH SCHOOL, with teachers residence, was erected in 1871 at a cost of £700 (raised by subscription), on a site of half-an-acre of land, given by the Hon. Mark Rolle; it will accommodate 125 children and is attended by about 90. The late vicar, the Rev. R. K. Cornish, is now missionary Bishop of Madagascar.

The Parish Land and Houses have been vested for the poor from an early period, and are worth about £60, but are let for only £36 18*s.* 7½*d.* per annum, in consideration of fines paid by the lessees. Out of the income £20 is applied equally in aid of the two schools, and the rest is divided among the poor, together with the interest of £100, which arose from fines and gifts. The poor have also the following yearly sums:—

52*s.* left by Sir John Acland in 1616; 26*s.* left by Hugh Acland in 1620; 52*s.* left by Francis Bear in 1780; and 40*s.* left by Richard Squire in 1735. They have also the interest of £200 left by Walter Tucker.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Dart's. Letters are despatched at 5 p.m. to Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bale Saml. nursery seedsman, Westacott; and Barnstaple
Beer —, farmer, Hill
Blake Mr Jno. Bale, Prospect house
Bryant Charles, farmer, Pill
Buckingham Thos. frmr. Landkey town
Buckingham T. lime merchant, Venn Lime works
Butler Hon. Charles, Lower Bableigh
Comer Frederick, bootmaker
Cottle James, carpenter
Courtney Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Darch John, corn miller
Dart John, postmaster
Davis —, farmer, Whiddow
Edward Jones, frmr. & asst. overseer
Galliford Mrs Elizabeth
Hancock James, farmer, Harford
Harris Mrs Susan, shopkeeper
Hedden Charles, Wesleyan schoolmstr
Hill George Henry, blacksmith
Hodge Gage Jno. Esq. J.P., Willesleigh
Hosken William, Church schoolmaster
Isaac Thomas, grocer and marine store dealer
Jones James, corn merchant
Jones John, farmer, Lower Bableigh
Jones Walter, corn miller, Newland mill
Jones William, farmer, Braddon Edge
Parkin William, farmer, Westacott
Petherick Robt. frmr. Acland Barton
Rew William, builder and corn miller
Sanders Geo. farmer, Dean
Sandford Rev Ernest Grey, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Scott John, farmer, Higher Bableigh
Seldon George, farmer, Hannacott
Seldon John, farmer, Hannacott
Sexon Thomas, tailor
Skinner Thomas, farmer, Acland
Southwood John, carpenter
Stanbury Richard, farmer, Hole
Taylor James, victualler, Ring of Bells; and mason & builder
Tucker John, farmer, Yeldon
Webber —, farmer, Whiddow
Webber George, beerhouse
Westacott George, farmer
Westacott John, frmr. Braddon Edge
Westacott Michael, market gardener, Prospect place
Wybron Emanuel, hay & corn dealer, Prospect place

LANDSCOVE. (See Staverton.)

LANGTREE is a parish and considerable village, 3½ miles S.W. of Great Torrington, in Torrington union, and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Shebbear hundred, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. Its parish includes the hamlets of *Stibb Cross*, *Stowford* and *Week*, and had 813 inhabitants (399 males, 414 females) in 1871, living in 173 houses, on 4594 acres of land. The Hon. Mark Rolle owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manors of Langtree and Stowford; J. E. Tucker, A. Dayman, and J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esqrs., have also estates in the parish. The Tucker family have held property here since the reign of Charles II. The CHURCH consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and tower containing six bells. It was restored at a cost of £450 in 1865-6, when the church was reseated, the tower arch opened, and the south chancel wall rebuilt. Three windows are enriched with stained glass—one in memory of the Rev. John Guard, the late rector, and the other two in remembrance of two members of his family. The church contains several neat monuments to the Bamfield, Slade, and Tucker families. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £29 1*s.* 3*d.*, and in 1831 at £523, in the gift of the Hon. Mark Rolle, and incumbency of the Rev. Herbert Barnes, M.A., rural dean. There is a good rectory-house (rebuilt by the late rector, the Rev. John Guard, M.A.), and a glebe of 70 acres. The tithes are commuted at £456. There was anciently a chapel at Buda. The BIBLE CHRISTIAN chapel, erected in 1871, at a cost of £200, will seat 150 persons; the same body has another chapel at Week, accommodating 100 persons. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1840, was enlarged in 1874, by the Hon. Mark Rolle, and is attended by about 130 children. On the common is a circular mound which still is called Castle Hill.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Mill's. Letters are despatched at 9.40 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. (week days only), viâ Torrington, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Stibb Cross, cleared at 10.30 a.m. (week days only).

Andrews Daniel, farmer, West down
Ashton Lawrence, farmer, Lambert
Ayre John, bootmaker, Berry Cross
Babbage George, police sergeant
Bale William, tailor, Berry Cross
Barnes Rev Herbert, M.A. rector and rural dean, The Rectory
Bazeley Mr Ernest Augustus, Week
Blight Isaac, blacksmith, Lake
Blight John, blacksmith, Stibb Cross
Blight William, grocer, Stibb Cross
Burrows William, carpenter, Higher Watertown
Clements John, farmer, Berry
Cole Mr James
Copp John, farmer and corn miller, Higher mill
Copp Joshua, farmer, Suddon
Darch John, farmer, Withecott
Davie Philip, wheelwright
Davy William, bootmaker, Stibb Cross
Deyman Samuel Henry, farmer, Stibb
Furse William, farmer, Great Burston
Fursman Joseph, shopkeeper
Goss John, farmer, Stowford
Goss John, jun. farmer, Buda
Hackwill Wm. farmer, East Collacott
Headon William, farmer, Bodslake
Holman Elias, machine maker, Week
Hooper John, farmer, East Browns
Huxtable James, farmer, Birchill
Huxtable James, jun. farmer, Dogaport
Kelly Henry, victualler, Union Inn, and grocer, Stibb Cross
Ley Henry, farmer, Withacott
Martin James, bootmaker
Millman Richard, farmer, Ashbury
Mills John, postmaster & parish clerk
Nance-Kievill John, farmr. Bearhouse
Nethaway Henry, farmer, Higher Dogaport
Newcombe William, farmer, Stapleton
Nichols Thos. grocer, butcher & farmr
Osborn Robert, farmer and corn miller, Lower mill
Osborn William, farmer, Chalash
Pope William, farmer, Thatton
Richards Samuel, coal dealer
Sanders Jno. wheelwright, Stibb Cross
Smith Richard, schoolmaster
Squire Joshua, grocer, tailor & draper
Thorne Richard, blacksmith
Thorne William, tailor
Tucker John Elias, farmer, Rivaton
Vanstone Joshua, farmer, Stowford
Vanstone William, wheelwright
Vodden Robert, victualler, Green Dragon; and bootmaker
Wadland William, farmer, Lower Watertown
Ward Thomas, farmer, Little Comfort
Warmington Wm. farmer, New bldngs
Whitlock Geo. farmer, West Collacott

LAPFORD, a pleasant village and parish in Taw vale, 5 miles S.E. of Chulmleigh, has a station on the London and South-Western Railway. It is in Crediton union and county court district, South Molton

petty sessional division, Morchard Road polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh rural deanery. The parish, which includes the hamlet of *Eastington*, had 683 inhabitants (345 males, 338 females) in 1871, living in 138 houses, on 3819 acres of land. There are a number of scattered farms in the parish, some of which are fine old 'bartons,' especially Bury and Kelland Bartons, the former of which was long the seat of the ancient family of Bury. The manor was parcel of the manor of Torrington, and was dismembered many years ago. The soil now belongs to many proprietors, the principal being the Earl of Portsmouth, and William Croote, John Kelland, and George Saunders, Esqs. *Irishcombe*, near East Worlington, is a detached member of this parish, at the distance of about 6 miles, and belongs to the Keats family, but was formerly the seat of the Notts. The CHURCH (St. Thomas à Becket) is a fine old structure consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, a chapel (St. Anne's), west tower containing six bells, and porch. The chancel has recently been restored, and is divided from the nave by a splendid oak screen. The Register dates form 1567. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15 1*s.* 10½*d.*, is in the patronage of the Rev. John Vicars, and incumbency of the Rev. Cornelius William Wilson. There is a rectory house, and 158 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £422. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS, WESLEYANS, and INDEPENDENTS have chapels here. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united parishes of Lapford and Nymet Rowland was formed on November 24, 1875, and consists of the Rev. C. W. Wilson (chairman and honorary clerk), and Messrs. R. Densham, J. W. Hosegood, J. Partridge, and W. Bragg. The Board rents the old National School, which was erected, about thirteen years ago, by the Rev. John Vicars, at a cost of £600. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of 20*s.* left by Alexander Arundel in 1627.

POST OFFICE at Mr. W. Isaacs. Letters are received at 9 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m. from Morchard Bishop, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Baxter Thomas, shopkeeper
Besley James, saddler
Brooke Thomas, farmer
Challice George, blacksmith
Challice Mrs Mary, farmer
Clarke John, day school
Cooke Thomas, farmer, Filleigh
Crooke William, land agent
Dart Samuel, farmer
Dart William, mason
Davey John, tailor and shopkeeper
Delve Richard, farmer and seedsman
Denning Thomas, farmer
Densham Roger, farmer, Bury Barton
Down Charles, butcher
Down Michael, farmer
Drake Mrs Mary, frmr. West Filleigh
Ellis Mrs Charlotte, vict. Mlt Scoop Inn
England —, victualler, Yeo Vale Inn
Fewings John, farmer, Irish Coombe
Glanfield John, farmer, Bowerthy
Greenslade Isaac, farmer
Gribble Samuel, station master
Harries Mrs Ann, Lapford wood
Heard Thomas, farmer
Hern James, farmer, Cobley
Hosegood Jno. Wm. frmr. Broomsmead
Isaacs William, miller and postmaster
Leach Thomas, farmer, Pennycott
Lee James Edward, farmer
May John, farmer
Millman Richard, farmer
Northcote Henry, shoemaker
Northcote William, vict. Railway Inn
Page Henry, National school master
Partridge Mrs —, farmer
Pike Robert, jun. farmer
Pike Robert, farmer
Rounsfell John, wheelwright
Saunders George, farmer
Snell Mr John
Symons William, farmer, Rensey
Tucker George, farmer, Saxons
Tucker Robert, farmer, Great hole
Waterman Thos. farmer, Irish Coombe
Wilson Rev Cornelius Wm., M.A. rector
Woolway George, wheelwright
RAILWAY—Saml. Gribble, station mastr

LEE. (See Ilfracombe.)

LEUSDEN. (See Widdicombe-in-the-Moor.)

LEIGH, NORTH, SOUTH, & WEST. (See North Leigh, South Leigh and West Leigh.)

LEW, NORTH. (See North Lew.)

LEWTRENCHARD, on the banks of the small river Lew, about 8½ miles N. of Tavistock, and E. by N. of Launceston, is a parish in Tavistock union and county court district, Lifton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Lifton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Tavistock rural deanery. It had 360 inhabitants (184 males, 176 females) in 1871, living in 74 houses, on 2818 acres of land, rising boldly from the valley, and yielding slate and limestone. It includes a great part of the village of *Lew Down*, which is on the turnpike road, and is partly in the parishes of Marystowe and Thrushelton. It has a cattle fair on the Tuesday before the last Wednesday in November. The Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil. Lew House is a neat mansion, with tasteful grounds, commanding delightful views. Orchard Barton, formerly the seat of the Woods, is an interesting Elizabethan house. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small antique fabric, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, and a small tower containing five bells. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 13*s.* 4*d.*, is in the patronage of the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Baring-Gould, who has 80 acres of glebe and a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £270 a year. The National School was built in 1841. A manganese mine was formerly worked in the parish, and yielded for some time 10,000 tons a year.

POST OFFICE at Miss Ann Rice's. Letters viâ Lew Down are received at 7.30 a.m., and despatched at 6 p.m. Lifton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bailey Miss Louisa, National school mistress
Baring-Gould Rev Charles, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Clatworthy Richard Henry, farmer and butcher, Lew Down
Clatworthy Thomas, farmer, Wooda
Cooper Colonel Richard, Lew house
Curran Edward Joseph, L.R.C.S.I., L.K.Q.C.P.I. surgeon, Lew Down
Davey Henry, parish clerk
Dawe S. carpenter, Lew Down
Furze John, farmer, Galford
Ham John, farmer, Foxcombe
Horn Richard, miller, Lew mill
Hutchins Mrs. slate merchant, Lew Down
Hutchins Walter, victualler, Lew Down Inn
James Charles, farmer, Wortham
Johns Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Lew Down
Kempe Rev John, curate, Beechwood villa
Matthews Uriah, farmer
Rattenbury William, shoemaker and shopkeeper, Lew Down
Rice Miss Ann, shopkeeper and postmistress, Lew Down
Roberts Thomas, blacksmith
Symons Charles, farmer, Holdstrong
Took Richd. shopkeeper, Lew Down
Yeo Isaac, farmer, Bitchcombe

LIDFORD. (See Lydford.)

LIFTON is a parish and a considerable village, pleasantly situated in the valley of the river Lyd, about a mile from its confluence with the Tamar, 4 miles E. of Launceston, and 15 miles W.S.W. of Okehampton. It has a station on the Launceston and Tavistock branch of the South Devon Railway. It is in Tavistock union, Launceston county court district, Lifton hundred and petty sessional division, Totnes archdeaconry, Southern division of the county, and Tavistock rural deanery. The parish had 1519 inhabitants (755 males, 764 females) in 1871, and comprises 5982 acres of land, including about 600 acres of plantation, the hamlets of *Tinney, High Cookworthy, Beara* and *Lifton Down*; also *West Week*, a detached part of Lifton, adjacent to the parish of Virginstow. The manor of Lifton was given by King John to Agatha, who had been his mother's nurse. It afterwards passed to various families, and was sold in September, 1845. F. Bradshaw, Esq. (the lord of the manor), W. C. Rayer, Esq., S. T. Kekewich, Esq., J. Tremayne, Esq., and Mrs. Kelly are the principal owners of the soil. LIFTON HIGHWAY BOARD meets on the second Thursday in every month, except July and August. Reginald B. Gill, Esq., is treasurer; and Mr. John L. Cowlard, clerk.

Limestone, lead ore, manganese, &c., is obtained in the parish. A large cattle fair is held in the village on February 13. PETTY SESSIONS for Lifton division are held in the justices' meeting room on the last Thursday in the month by the following magistrates:—Reginald Kelly, Esq., F. Bradshaw, Esq., J. H. Deakin, Esq., John Tremayne, Esq., M.P., T. E. Manning, Esq., E. Coode, Esq., T. H. Newman, Esq., S. C. Hamlyn, Esq., and the Rev. H. J. Morshead. Messrs. Cowlard and Cowlard are their clerks. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is an ancient structure consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, and a lofty square tower, surmounted by crocketed pinnacles, and containing eight bells and a clock. There are monuments to the Harris and Dynham families. The Register dates from 1653. The living is a rectory valued in K.B. at £31 2*s.* 11*d.*, in the patronage of Frank Bradshaw, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William W. Martyn, B.A., who has a good residence and 21 acres of glebe. The rectory house was formerly the manor house and the property of the Earls of Westmorland, and has walls of an extraordinary thickness. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £540 3*s.* 4*d.* a year. The BAPTISTS, WESLEYANS, and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1871 by Henry Bradshaw, Esq. In the village is a Literary Institute.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. William Teague's. Letters are received from Exeter and London at 6.15 a.m., and despatched at 6 p.m.

Allen Miss Esther, 3 Park cottages
Arundell Mr William Reinfred A. H., Lifton cottage
Baker Mr G. H. 4 West End cottages
Ball William, victualler, Bell Inn
Bartlett John, farmer
Bartlett Richard, farmer, Yeat
Berribell Stephen, farmer, Higher Cookworthy
Bevan Mrs Jane
Bevan John, carpenter & builder, Leat
Bickle John, blacksmith, Lifton Down
Bickle John Jackman, farmer, Stone Barton
Bickle Mrs Sarah, farmer, New moor
Blagden Rev Richard Thomas, M.A. rector of Broadwood Widger, Underwood cottage
Blatchford James, farmer, Ashleigh
Bloye David, farmer, Coombe
Bloye Thomas, farmer, Polson
Bradshaw Mr Frank, Lifton Park
Bradshaw George, boot & shoe maker
Buckingham Henry, National school master, 1 West End cottages
Bullen Henry, builder, Leat
Bullen Mr James
Bullen John, contractor & tmbr. mert.
Bullen Mr William Langford
Butters Mr Ebenezer, 2 West End cots
Colwill John, farmer, Lower Wollaton
Colwill Richard, farmer, Welltown
Cooksley Jas. sergeant, Police Station
Crout John Bullen, grocer & farmer
Doidge Mr Henry, Tinhay
Doidge John, road surveyor, Tinhay
Doidge John Griffiths, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon
Doidge William, farmer, Tinhay cot
Downing Joseph, carpenter & shopkeeper, Lifton Down
Drown Joseph, shopkeeper, Tinhay
Eastcott Thomas, seedsman
Facey Peter, farmer, Five Acres
Fletcher John, jun. butcher
Fletcher John, farmer, assistant overseer and assessor of taxes, Lower Cookworthy
Fox John, blacksmith & farmer
Hamley Richard, farmer, Riscombe
Hanns George Linnington, farmer, Markstone
Harry Thomas, tailor
Hawkins Miss M. J. schoolmistress
Hearle Joseph, agent to F. Bradshaw, Esq., Home Park lodge
Hearn Mrs Mary, 2 Park cottages
Hill Mrs Ann, Grove hill
Hill Tristram, victualler, Masons' Arms, Lifton Down
Hilley —, excise officer
Hocking John, frmr. & carrier, Tinhay
Hutchings Mrs Venila, lodging house keeper, 1 Park cottages
Jackman Roger, farmer, Harts
Kellaway Jno. grcr & drpr. Tinhay
King Miss Annie, schoolmistress
Kittow & Co. lime merchants, Cawdron Lime quarry
Kittow John (J. & Son); h St. Marys
Kittow Jonathan (J. & Son), & farmer, Cawdron cottage
Kittow Jonathan & Son, auctioneers, land agents, and surveyors
Kneebone Mrs Susannah, 4 Park cots
Lock John, frmr. Higher Cookworthy
Maddever Miss Mary Coombe, grocer and draper
Martyn Mrs Charlotte, shopkeeper, Lifton Down
Martyn John, station master
Martyn Rev William Waddon, B.A., rector, The Rectory
Mason Mrs Joanna & William, farmers, Higher Carley
May Joseph, victualler, Fox & Grapes; and seedsman, Tinhay
Medland William, farmer, Gatherley
Miller Richard, sculptor, & watch & clock maker
Mitchell Richard, blacksmith, Tinhay
Northay Mrs Mary, Little Beare
Northey & Co. lime & coal merchants, Tinhay
Northey John, farmer, Lake
Northey William Stenlake (N. & Co.); h Tinhay
Northway Thomas, farmer & baker
Palmer Miss Grace, Little Beare
Palmer James Jessop, cornfactor, Leat
Palmer Miss Joanna Eliz., Park row
Palmer Thomas, farmer, Lugworthy
Penwarden & Son, plumbers, painters, and gasfitters
Pethick Mrs Mary, farmer, Higher Cookworthy
Reed John, farmer, Beara
Seccombe John, farmer, West Week
Smale George, frmr. West Week moor
Smale George, jun. farmer, Lower West Week moor
Smith John, farmer, West Week moor
Soby Thomas, saddler & harness mkr
Stacey William, blacksmith, Tinhay
Stanbury Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Stenlake Robert, farmer, Wortham
Stenlake Robert, farmer, Smallacombe

Stenlake John, miller & frmr. Leat mill
Stenlake Mr William, Woodbine cot
Stenlake William Hy. frmr. Whiteley
Symons James, victualler, Arundel Arms; and inland revenue officer
Teague William, shopkpr. & postmstr
Uglow Wymond, farmer, Lower Carley
Vawden James, tailor, Tinhay
Vawden John, farmer, Colman's
Vawden Richard, farmer, Woodpark
Vawden Stephen, farmer
Ward John, farmer, West Week Barton
Watkins David, farmer, Ashleigh
Weeks Philip, farmer and carrier
Westlake Richard Gilbert, draper and outfitter
Wilson Rev Benjamin (Dissenting), Tinhay
Wise James, boot & shoe maker

RAILWAY—John Martyn, station mstr
CARRIERS—John Hocking & Philip Weeks to *Tavistock* Fri. and *Launceston* Sat.

LINTON. (See Lynton.)

LITTLEHAM (near Bideford), a parish in Bideford union, Bideford county court district and petty sessional division, Bideford polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Hartland deanery, and Shebbear hundred, had 394 inhabitants (187 males, 207 females) in 1871, living on 1250 acres of land. Sir George S. Stucley, Bart., is lord of the manor, and he and Richard Sanders, Esq., are the chief owners of the soil. There is a large brewery and malthouse in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Swithun) is a small antique fabric, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle and south porch, with a tower and four bells. Four of its windows are enriched with stained glass, and the fabric was substantially and ornamentally repaired in 1874, at the joint expense of the rector and R. Sanders, Esq. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14 16*s.* 10½*d.*, and in 1831 at £241, and is in the gift of and now held by the Rev. J. L. Harding, B.A., who has 97 acres of glebe, and an elegant residence, in the Grecian style, with a beautiful lawn, &c. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £204 per annum. The WESLEYANS have a small chapel here. A SCHOOL BOARD for the united district of Littleham and Landcross was formed on January 9, 1875, and consists of the Rev. J. L. Harding (chairman), the Rev. E. H. Farrington, and Messrs. William Harris, William Heywood, and John Bale. Mr. James S. Braund, of Bideford, is the clerk. A BOARD SCHOOL was erected in 1877, at a cost of £600, and will accommodate 90 children. The poor have the interest of £16 10*s.*

POST through Bideford, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a PILLAR LETTER BOX, cleared at 5.30 p.m., week days only.

Austin George, bootmaker
Bale George, farmer and butcher
Bale John, farmer, Higher Brownston
Bartlett Daniel, carpenter
Brown William, farmer, East Furlong
Brownridge James Hill, carpenter
Crealock James, victualler, Hoops Inn
Crocker Ascott, blacksmith
Dinnis Alexander, blacksmith
Harding Rev Joseph Lunebear, B.A. rector
Harris William, farmer, Yeo farm
Heywood Wm. farmer, Littleham court
Lee James, farmer, Hall farm
Molland James, farmer & corn miller, Edge mill
Morris Wm. farmr. Lower Brownston
Nichols John, farmer, Langton
Philbrick Edward, brewer, maltster, and mineral water manufr. Apps brewery; h Bideford
Rees Mr Arthur, Myrtle cottage
Reynolds Mr Jones Jones, High park
Sanders Mr Richard, Heale house
Shute Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, Myrtle cottage
Slader William, carpenter
Tallamy Thomas, farmer and butcher
Walter Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper

LITTLEHAM parish has a small straggling village on the sea coast, about one mile E. of Exmouth, and 13 miles S.E. by S. of Exeter. It is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 3652 inhabitants (1548 males, 2104 females) in 1871, living in 759 houses; the area is 2671 acres, and includes 640 acres of water. The portion of Exmouth town which is in this parish contained at that time 3408 persons (1442 males, 1966 females), living in 706 houses. The manor of Littleham was anciently held by the Earls of Devon, and was given in 1122 to Sherborne Abbey. After the Dissolution it was granted to Sir Thomas Dennis. The trustees of the late Lord Rolle and the Hon. Mark George Kerr Rolle are lords of the manor and owners of nearly all the parish. John D. Pratt, Esq., owns an estate here, and there are several leasehold properties, which will shortly fall into the Rolle estate. The CHURCH (St. Margaret) is an ancient structure, and comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, transept, and embattled tower containing five bells. A window is enriched with stained glass in memory of Louisa Wentworth Agassiz, and a smaller one in memory of Admiral Christopher John W. Nesham. In the chancel is a monument to the widow of the celebrated Lord Nelson, and to her son, whom she survived eleven months. She died in London, May 6, 1831, and was buried here. An ancient fine wooden screen, in a good state of preservation, extends across the church. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £15 12*s.* 6*d.*, and in 1831 at £191, with the curacy of Exmouth annexed. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are appropriators of the rectorial tithes and patrons of the benefice. The Rev. W. H. D. Purcell, B.A., is the vicar, and the Rev. James Boucher, M.A., and W. Gordon, B.D., are the curates. The late vicar receives a pension of £100 a year from the vicarial tithes, which are commuted at £383; the great tithes are commuted at £112 a year. There is a good modern vicarage house and a glebe of 60 acres. In the 16th century there was an ancient dilapidated chapel of St. Saviour at Chickstow in this parish. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built by the late Lord Rolle, and is endowed from charities, as noticed below. (For SCHOOL BOARD see Exmouth, p. 442.)

CHARITIES BELONGING TO LITTLEHAM, EXMOUTH, &c.—In 1628 Robert Drake granted to feoffees in trust for charitable and public uses in Littleham and other parishes, and for the relief of his poor relations, Perry's and Westcott's tenements, comprising 72 acres; one half of the rents of 149 acres of land and six houses in Withycombe Rawleigh; and also the great tithes of that parish, now commuted at £200 12*s.* a year. A great portion of the land belonging to this charity has been sold, by permission given by the Charity Commissioners in 1871, and the money invested in the Three per Cent. Consols. The following sums are now paid by the trustees: £65 to Budleigh School, £40 to Withycombe School, £80 to Littleham-with-Exmouth

School, and a portion to poor relatives of the donor. The sums of £250, given by Sir John Elwell in 1724, and £50, given by his father, were invested in the purchase of £436 13*s.* 7*d.* Three per Cent. Consols. The dividends of this stock are applied for the education of poor children—for which purpose two-fifths belong to this parish and three-fifths to East and West Teignmouth. The dividends of £184 19*s.* 2. Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £100 left by Sarah Spry in 1788, are distributed in linen among the poor of Littleham parish. Lord Newark in 1818 left £10 to the poor; but the money was withdrawn from the bank in 1832, when the cholera was at Exmouth, and spent in soup, wine, &c., for the poor. In 1844 B. Davey Floud left £100 to the churchwardens and overseers of Littleham and Exmouth, in trust, to distribute the interest yearly in bread among the poor parishioners. The poor have £1 13*s.* 4*d.* a year from a bequest of Mrs. Parker, given at the discretion of the vicar. The dividends of £94 11*s.* 2*d.*, derived from a bequest of a Mrs. Spicer, are given by the vicar and churchwardens to poor parishioners not receiving parochial relief. The Rev. James Boucher, curate of Littleham, purchased £547 3*s.* 11*d.* New Three-and-a-Half per Cent. Stock, and by deed dated November 1871 directed that the annual interest should be divided in equal portions and given to the blanket, coal and clothing charities of Littleham-cum-Exmouth. He also gave, at the same time, a similar gift to the parish of East Budleigh; and in 1875 invested £300 in the Three per Cent. Reduced Annuities (the dividends to be given in bread to the poor parishioners), and £300 also invested in the Three per Cent. Reduced Annuities, the interest arising therefrom to be given to the widows, or the deserving poor, incapacitated from working by age or infirmity, in the parish of Littleham-cum-Exmouth—each recipient may receive twelve quartern loaves during the year. William Cole Cole, Esq., J.P., of Highfield House, Exmouth, left by will in 1873 the sum of £200 invested in the Three per Cents. for the poor of Littleham-cum-Exmouth, the dividends of which are given in bread and flannel.

LETTERS viâ Exmouth, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 8.20 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. week days, and 8.20 a.m. on Sundays.

Barrett Wm. farmer, Mountain farm
Bell J. A. farmer, Quintance; h East Budleigh
Crabb Joel, farmer, Parsonage farm
Ellett Emanuel, frmr. Liverton farm
Hallett Henry, farmer, Green farm
Harding William, farm bailiff
Haywood Jno. farmer, Broadway farm
Kemp William, farmer, Maer farm
Littlefield Mr Morris
Long —, beerhouse
Mutter Mrs Mary, beerhouse
Paul Zacharius, farmer, Woodlands
Pratt J. M. farmer, Pratts Hayes
Raymond Mr., Bushy park
Rendell Robt. Fras. frmr. West Down
Searle John, farmer and beerhouse
Smith Charles, farmer and beerhouse
Tillman Isaac, sexton
Webber Miss Eliza, Natl. schlmstrss
Wicking Mrs Mary, Brook villa

LITTLE HEMPSTON is a parish and scattered village, in a valley opening to the Dart, 2 miles N.E. of Totnes, and is in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry, and rural deanery, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Haytor hundred, and Eastern division of the county. It had 231 inhabitants (126 males, 105 females) in 1871, living in 53 houses, on 1270 acres of land. The manor, anciently held by the Arundells, belongs to the Duke of Cleveland and the Countess of Sandwich; but F. Cornish, Esq., and other freeholders have estates here. Gatcombe, a seat which was rebuilt by the late C. Cornish, Esq., was the birthplace of Zachary Bogan, a learned divine, who published treatises on the idioms of Homer and Hesiod. The CHURCH (St. John) is a small, antique fabric, and the living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £19 15*s.* 2½*d.*, and in 1831 at £201, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. FitzHenry Hele, M.A. The glebe is 56A. 2R. 11P., and the tithes were commuted in 1838 for £207 per annum. £138 left to the poor by Christopher Blackhall and other donors, was laid out in 1727, in the purchase of Dreadon's land (10 acres), now let for about £17 a year. The poor parishioners have also a yearly rent-charge of £9 5*s.* 6*d.*, out of the great tithes of Berry Pomeroy, left by William Bogan in 1723. They have likewise the dividends of £111 2*s.* 3*d.* Old South Sea Annuities, purchased in 1744, with arrears of the rent-charge.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Richard Holmes'. Letters are received at 6.50 a.m. and despatched at 6.10 p.m. week days, and 12.55 p.m. Sundays, viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams George, farmer, Buckyett
Baker Commander Robert George, R.N. Gatcombe house
Blackler Edwd. Thos. mllr. Gatcombe
Bow John, parish clerk
Browse Miss Mary
Cole William, sexton
Evans William, farmer, Grattons
Field George, carpenter and victualler, Bolton Arms
Gower Rev George, M.A. Ivy cottage
Harris Mrs John, Park hill
Hayward Mrs Eliz. farmer, Parsonage
Hele Rev FitzHenry, M.A. rector
Holmes Richard, postmaster
Lee Wm. Hy. farmer, Uphempston
Osmond Miss Victoria Matilda, Church schoolmistress
Reap John & William, farmers, Court farm
Robins George, miller, Fishacre mill
Smerdon John, farmer, Lillesford
Tippett Miss Harriet Elizabeth, vict. Bridge Inn

LITTLE TORRINGTON, a parish and pleasant village, nearly 2 miles S. of Great Torrington, is in Torrington union and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Shebbear hundred Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 622 inhabitants (285 males, 337 females) in 1871, living in 118 houses, on 2880 acres of land, and includes the village of *Taddiport* on the south-west side of the river Torridge, opposite Great Torrington. The manors of Little Torrington and Taddiport belong to the representatives of the late Mrs. Stevens. Cross, which was long the residence of the Stevens family, and now belonging to the heirs of the late Thomas Stevens, Esq., is at present tenanted by J. G. Johnson, Esq., M.P. Potheridge manor belongs to the Hon. Mark Rolle. The CHURCH (St. Giles) is an ancient structure, and was restored in 1857 (during the incumbency of the present rector, the Rev. George de Carteret Guille) at a cost of £1200. The present rector enlarged and rebuilt the chancel at his own cost. The Stevens' aisle was rebuilt by the late Mrs. Sophia Stevens, widow of Thomas Stevens, Esq., of Cross, Winscott, and Velstone. The stained glass windows in the chancel and in Stevens' aisle, are by Beer, of Exeter. The east window of the chancel illustrates (in medallion) the Nativity, the

Adoration of the Magi, the Baptism, the Last Supper, the Crucifixion, the Ascension, and the Descent of the Holy Ghost on the Day of Pentecost; the east window of the aisle depicts Christ Blessing Little Children. In the Stevens' aisle is an old epitaph on stone in memory of the Copplestone family of Woodlands in this parish; also a monument to the memory of Thomas Stevens, Esq., of Cross, barrister-at-law, and recorder of Exeter. In the south wall of the chancel is a curious brass in memory of Joan Phesant, wife of Peter Phesant, Esq., attorney-general to Queen Elizabeth. She was mother to Susanna, wife of John Phipps, D.D., rector of this parish. The church also contains monuments to other members of the Stevens family. The Register dates from 1662. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14 18*s.* 11½*d.*, and in 1831 at £452, in the patronage of the Hon. Mark Rolle, the representatives of the late Mrs. Sophia Stevens, and Miss Buckingham, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Geo. de Carteret Guille, M.A. There is a glebe of 45 acres, and a rectory house, which has been enlarged by the present incumbent. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £471 a year. The Magdalen Lands were anciently part of the endowment of a Lepers' Hospital at Taddiport. They comprise two fields (8 acres), several gardens, and thirteen cottages, let for about £13 a year. There are also 2 acres, called Chapel Field, the rent of which (£4) is contributed as part payment for the celebration of Divine Service once on a Sunday in Taddiport Chapel, which chapel was formerly connected with the Lazar Hospital. The chapel is repaired out of the rents of the Magdalen lands belonging to Great and Little Torrington parishes. The annual residue of this charity is distributed among the poor of these respective parishes. The PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, near the church, built in 1840 by the late Mrs. Stevens, was enlarged in 1873 at a cost of £200. Taddiport Infant School was erected in 1873, at an outlay of £160, raised by subscriptions. The site was given by E. Dayman, Esq., of Membury, who has land in the parish. The poor of Little Torrington have £7 a year, out of Grey Friars' estate, at Canterbury, purchased with £120 left by Mr. John Hart. This charity is under the management of the rector of Little Torrington.

POST viâ Great Torrington, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Arnold Nicholas, bootmaker
Blake Andrew, tailor, Taddiport
Broad Thomas, carpenter
Broad William, blacksmith
Brock Daniel, farmer, Lower Hallam
Cawsey Henry, farmer, Woodland
Coach Charles, bootmaker
Coates Edwin Arthur, schoolmaster
Copp Thomas, farmer
Copp Wm. victualler, Gribble Inn
Drake William, farm bailiff, Cross frm
Drawer Thomas, farmer, Undercliffe
Fairchild James, farmer, Hempshaw
Gordon William, carpenter
Guard Edward, farmer, Horner
Guille Rev George de Carteret, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Hackwill Mrs Grace, farmer, Smytham
Heale John, farmer
Heale Philip, farmer, Buda
Hole Henry, farmer, Service
How John Mear, farmer, Eastford
Johnson George John, Esq., M.P., J.P. The Cross
Judd Wm. farmer, Higher Hallam
Lile Robert, shopkeeper, Taddiport
Martin Mrs Lydia, grocer, Taddiport
Milford William, bootmaker
Quance John, farmer, Westford
Rockley Thomas, carpenter
Routcliff Samuel, farmer, Bradridge
Scott Captain Osmund, Smytham
Snow Anthony, farmer, The Firs
Thorne John, market gdnr. Taddiport
Wannell Mrs Lucy, vict. Buckingham Arms, Taddiport
Ward Frederick, farmer, Bagbear
Weeks William, farmer, South Hole
Wilson Joseph, farmer, Hill

LODDISWELL is a parish and considerable village, pleasantly situated on rising ground, on the western side of the river Avon, 3 miles N.N.W. of Kingsbridge. It is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 804 inhabitants (413 males, 391 females) in 1871, living in 187 houses, on 3554 acres of land. The manor of Loddiswell is in two moieties belonging to Lieutenant George Osmond and Nicholas Pitts, Esq.; that of Webbiton belongs to Miss Carew, and that of Staunton to Thomas Wyse Weymouth, Esq., of Woolston House. Alleron belongs to Colonel Dacres Wise, who resides there, and several small owners have estates here. In 1463 Thomas Gill had licence to castellate his house at Hack Arundell, and enclose a park, but it had long been reduced to a farm house. Hazlewood, a large and handsome mansion, with extensive grounds, is the country seat of James Peek, Esq., of Devonport. It was erected in 1830, by the late Richard Peek, Esq., after retiring from business as a London merchant. A copper mine was opened in the parish in 1825, and was taken by a company of adventurers in 1836, but has since been closed. Blackdown Hill, at the north end of the parish, commands extensive views, and has evident traces of a large entrenchment. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is an ancient structure of mixed architecture, and consists of chancel with chancel aisle (called the Hatch aisle), nave, south aisle, north transept, and tower containing six bells. The church was thoroughly restored about twelve years ago, at a cost of £1500, defrayed by subscription. In 1857 new bells were hung, at a cost of nearly £200, defrayed by subscriptions. The east window of the chancel, of five lights, is filled with stained glass, designed by Baillie, of London, and inserted by William Peek, Esq., in memory of his mother, who was a native of the parish; it contains a representation of West's picture of Christ Blessing Little Children. In the transept is another window, enriched with stained glass, executed by Beer, of Exeter, and containing representations of St. Michael and the two patron saints of the diocese; it is in memory of the Wise family, and was inserted by the late Miss Ellinor Wise. The church contains a very good old font of red granite, and a fine organ by Dicker, of Exeter. The church retains many of its old oak seats, and has several tablets in memory of the Wise family, formerly of Woolston, and now of Alleron. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £26 0*s.* 2½*d.*, and in 1831 at £286, with the curacy of Buckland-tout-Saints annexed, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Townend, M.A., who has 111 acres of glebe and a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1838—the vicarial for £261 and the rectorial for £281. Of the latter, £266 belongs to Mrs. Freke, and £15 to the patron. The CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL, a substantial and commodious building, was erected in 1864, at a cost of £1000, half of which was given by the late Richard Peek, Esq., and the remainder was raised by subscription. A harmonium was placed in the church in 1876, at a cost of £35, raised by subscription. There is also a CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH at Hazlewood, which was built by the late

Richard Peek, Esq., and which, together with the house for the minister, cost £1000. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel at Staunton. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, with teachers' residence, was erected in 1870, at a cost of £600, raised by subscription, and has accommodation for 80 scholars. The BRITISH SCHOOL was built in 1853, by the late Richard Peek, Esq., at a cost of £1500, and endowed by him with £30 a year. A READING ROOM was established by Mr. Peek in 1839. The Parish Lands, &c., given by Sir Matthew Arundell in 1591, and other donors, for the repairs of the church and other public uses, comprise about 50 acres and three houses, let for about £80 per annum, subject to fines on the renewal of the leases. In 1728, Richard Phillips gave for the relief of poor people of Loddiswell, not receiving parochial aid, a farm of 40A. 2R. 8P., called Luke's Tenement, and now let for about £70 per annum.

POST OFFICE at Mr. James Harvey's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m. and despatched at 4 p.m. week days, and 10.30 a.m. Sundays, viâ Kingsbridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams James, miller, New mill
Adams Mr John Turner, Vine cottage
Attwood John & Mrs Jane, British school teachers
Baker Francis, miller, Loddiswell mill
Bowden Mrs Alice, baker
Brooking Harry, farmer, Alleron and (h) Tunley
Came John Matthew, farmer, Coombe
Coombe Rev Thomas (Independent)
Coombes Mr Thomas, Hazlewood
Denbow Mrs Mary, baker
Friend Mr Geo. (Exors. of), Stile cot
Frigall William, farmer and shopkpr
Gay Mrs Mary
Guest John, timber drawer
Hannaford John William, farmer, Lower Hatch
Hannaford Mrs L. lodgings, Avon cot
Harvey George, farmer, Stanton
Harvey Jas. bootmkr. frmr. & postmstr
Hingston William, farmer, Topes
Horton William, farmer, Heathfield
Hyne James, carpenter
Hyne John, carpenter
Hyne John, timber drawer
Jackson John, farmer, Hazlewood
Johns William, carpenter
Kennard John, blacksmith
Kerswell John, farmer, Higher Yanston, and (h) Lower Weeke
Lakeman George, farmer, Great Gate; and Brownstone, Modbury
Lane Richard, sexton
Lidstone Mrs Amelia, grocer & draper
Lidstone William, tailor
Luscombe Aaron, vict. Church Hs. Inn
Luscombe Alexander, grocer, draper, tailor, and farmer
Luscombe John, miller and farmer, Knap mill; h Aveton Gifford
Luscombe Mr William, Reads
Masters Adams, farmer, Higher Weeke
Moysey Mrs Elizabeth Phillips Manning, 2 Orchard terrace
Osmond Chas. Faulkes, frmr. Reveton
Pedrick John, mason
Pedrick John, jun. mason
Peek William, Esq. J.P., Hazlewood; and Stoke, Devonport
Pinhey William, farmer, Cold Harbour
Pope Mr John (Exors. of), Wigford
Popplestone Charles, farmer, Court
Popplestone Jas. farmer, Greystones
Popplestone Mr John
Popplestone Robert, carpenter and parish clerk
Preston John, boot and shoe maker
Prettejohn Albt. farmer, Lwr Yanston
Prettejohn Mr Nathl, Lower Yanston
Prettejohn Philip King, farmer, Higher Hatch
Prowse James Wills, farmer and road contractor
Prowse John, carpenter & wheelwright
Prowse John, mason
Rogers Peter, farmer, Weekmoor, and (h) Clannacombe
Rogers Richard, farmer, Woolston; & the Glebe
Rogers Richard, thatcher
Rossiter John, butcher and farmer
Rowe Thomas, farmer, Knap farm
Rundle Thomas, thatcher & victualler, Turk's Head
Sanders Richd. lodgings, 1 Orchard ter
Sandover Elias, wheelwright
Tallman Mrs M. vict. New Bridge Inn
Tallman William, farmer, Ham, and Odditon; and Bridge Coombe, West Alvington; and carrier; h Ham
Tapp John, National schoolmaster
Thorning John, farmer, Blackwell pk
Townend Rev Henry, M.A. vicar
Voysey John, farmer, Cross
Walke John, farmer, Lowr Hazlewood
Weymouth Thomas Wyse, solicitor, Kingsbridge; h Woolston house
Willing Mrs Jemima, Rose cottage
Willing Mr Joel, Hound
Willing Mrs Mary, Green cottage
Wise Col. Dacres, Alleron house
Yalland Eli, farmer and carrier
Yalland James, butcher and farmer
Yalland Rev James (Independent)
Yalland William, boot and shoe maker
CARRIERS—William Tallman, and Eli Yalland, to *Plymouth*, Friday, returning on Sat

LOXBEARE, or *Loxbeer*, is a hilly parish of scattered houses, 4 miles N.W. of Tiverton, in Tiverton union and hundred, and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West rural deanery. It contained 150 inhabitants (74 males, 76 females) in 1871, living in 29 houses, on 761 acres of land. Sir Thomas Dyke Acland, Bart., is owner of all the soil and lord of the manor, formerly held by the Trobridge, Richards, and Cudmore families. The CHURCH is an ancient structure, of the time of Henry VI., consisting of nave, chancel, and a low tower containing three bells. The tower and porch are in the Norman style, and the roof of the latter has a fine specimen of the zigzag ornament. The chancel was restored in 1875, at a cost of £100. The church contains several monuments to the Laskey, Ashford, Cudmore, and other families. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 14*s.* 9½*d.*, and now at £135, in the gift of Sir T. D. Acland, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Mitchell, B.A., who has a residence, erected in 1858 at a cost of about £2000, in lieu of the old one which was burnt down in 1844. The glebe is 84 acres. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected and given to the parish about twenty years ago by Sir Thomas D. Acland, Bart. The poor have the interest of £41 8*s.* 4*d.*, derived from the gift of Daniel Cudmore in 1637.

There is a WALL LETTER BOX, which is cleared at 5.25 p.m. LETTERS, viâ Tiverton, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office and Railway Station.

Ashford Mr John, Leigh Barton
Ashford John Hy, tanner, Chaplands
Ayre T. E. auctioneer, appraiser, land surveyor, estate and general agent, Sydborough farm
Ayre William & Thomas E. farmers, Sidborough
Bidgood Mrs Ann, farmer, Leightown
Cowell Richard, parish clerk
Hammick Miss Rose, schoolmistress
Kerslake James, shopkeeper, Panticrudge
Manley William, wheelwright and victualler, Royal Oak
Mitchell Rev Henry, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Norris William Harris, farmer, Loxbeare Barton
Norrish Richard, farmer, Church hill
Palfryman Mrs Hannah, frmr. Ingrams
White William Henry, blacksmith

LOXHORE, a parish and scattered village, 5½ miles N.N.E. of Barnstaple, is in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry and county court district, Braunton petty sessional divison, Northern division of the county, and

Sherwell hundred and deanery. It had 237 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 1530 acres of land. Sir A. P. B. Chichester, Bart., is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil, but Sir Frederick Williams and Messrs. John and Richard Clarke have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and south porch. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B at £9 16*s.* 4½*d.*, and now at £230, is in the patronage of Sir A. P. B. Chichester, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. J. H. Chichester, of Arlington, who has 21 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £182 10*s.* a year. The poor have the interest of £21, left by various donors. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, which has an attendance of 50 children, was built by the rector, who entirely supports it.

POST from Barnstaple.

Ackland John, frmr. Bate's tenement
Chichester Rev J. H. rector; h Arlington
Clarke John, farmer and landowner, Smithy park
Clarke Richard Comer, farmer & landowner, Riddle
Cook Nicholas, hoop dealer
Craze Miss Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Darch Mrs Grace, fmr. Loxhore Barton
Delve William, victualler, Fox Hunters' Inn, and blacksmith
Gould George, farmer, Glebe farm
Gould John, farmer, Town farm
Gould John, bootmaker
Mogridge Abra. farmer, Cott farm
Parkins John, farmer, Croft
Priscott William, carpenter
Pugsley Anthony, corn miller
Pugsley Anthony, farmer, Coombe
Ramsey Rev G. curate
Ridge Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Hile
Seldon James, shopkeeper
Seldon Thomas, farmer
Thorne Joseph, bootmaker
Tucker William farmer, South farm
CARRIER—Seymour—to *Barnstaple* Fri

LUFFINCOTT, a small parish in the Tamar Valley, 6 miles S. of Holsworthy, is in Holsworthy union, county court district and petty sessional division, Holsworthy polling district of South Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry and Holsworthy deanery, and Black Torrington hundred; and had 62 inhabitants (34 males, 28 females) in 1871, living in 12 houses, on 971 acres of land. Lady Molesworth, Francis Bradshaw, Esq., and Mr. John V. Spettigue are the principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH (St. James) is a very plain structure, and was rebuilt by the parishioners about 100 years ago. The Register dates from 1666. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 6*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £115, is in the gift of Francis Bradshaw, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Franke Parker, M.A., who has 61 acres of glebe and a good house. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £68 5*s.* a year. This parish is united with those of Clawton and Tetcott as a School Board district (see Clawton).

LETTERS viâ Launceston, but Holsworthy is the nearest Money Order Office.

Colwill James, farmer, Barton
Hatch John, farmer, Yennave
Parker Rev Franke, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Parnell Chas. shopkpr. Luffincott shop
Spettigue Mr Edmund, West Peek
Spettigue Joseph and Edmund, farmers, West Peek
Stidwill James, blacksmith, Luffincott shop
Yeo Thomas, farmer, Worden

LUNDY ISLAND, though situated in the Bristol Channel, about 18 miles W. of the mainland, is a detached member of Braunton hundred. It is about 3 miles long and 1 broad, and had 144 inhabitants (110 males, 34 females) in 10 houses, on 920 acres of land. It is in no union, but in Bideford county court district. On account of the lofty rocks with which it is encompassed, it is inaccessible, except by a narrow entrance on the eastern side, where a small beach admits a secure approach, and is sheltered by a detached portion of rock called the Isle of Rats. There are on the island a farmhouse and a few small cottages. It belongs to William Heaven, Esq. It has for a long time been famous for butter, and the feeding of cattle and sheep; and some parts are in tillage, and produce good crops of oats, turnips, potatoes, &c. Towards the northern extremity, the island rises to the height of 800 feet above the level of the sea, and is terminated by a lofty pyramidal rock, called the Constable. The earliest known proprietors were the Montmorencys, the English branch of which family bore the name of de Marisco. In the reign of Henry III. the Marisco family had degenerated into pirates, and one of them, William de Marisco, was captured on the island, and was executed at the Tower of London. Edward II., when he was hurried by his disaffected nobles from one part of the kingdom to another, had thoughts of retiring to this island for safety; but he was driven by the wind to Glamorganshire, where he was afterwards betrayed by the Welsh. The chief antiquities on the island are what is called Marisco's Castle and the ruins of St. Anne's Chapel. The castle is near the south-east end, and was strongly fortified with large outworks and a ditch. In the reign of Charles I., Lord Say and Seale held this fortress for the king; and in the time of William and Mary, the French surprised it by a stratagem, and plundered and kept it for some time. About the middle of last century this island was sold by Government to a nobleman, who entrusted it to the care of Benson, a notorious smuggler, and member of Parliament, who was at length obliged to make a precipitate flight. It afterwards belonged to Sir J. B. Warren, and has since frequently changed owners. In 1840 it was sold for 9400 guineas. Some years ago two excellent lighthouses were erected upon it; and it has lately been discovered to have a good roadstead, in which a large fleet might ride securely in easterly gales.

Heaven Mr William

LUPPITT is a parish and village on a bold range of hills, 4 miles N. by E. of Honiton, and 11 miles S.E. from Wellington Railway Station. It is in Honiton union, county court district and petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 649 inhabitants (338 males, 311 females) in 1871, living in 130 houses, on 4293 acres of land. The ancient name of the parish was Lovepit; it then became Lovapit, and finally Luppitt. The parish includes *Shapcombe* tithing, the small hamlets of Beacon and Shaugh, and a common of more than 600 acres. The baronial family of Carew were formerly lords of the manor, and were seated until the 16th century at

Mohun's Ottery, now a farmhouse in this parish. A. F. Bernard, Esq., of Combe Raleigh, the lord of the manors of Luppitt and Mohun's Ottery, George P. Blake, Esq., the Helyar family, and Mr. Story are the principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is in the Early English style, and has been, with the exception of the chancel, thoroughly restored, at a cost of £900. The church contains some ancient monuments of the Carew family, and was appropriated to Newenham Abbey. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £13 6s. 10½d., and in 1831 at £121, is in the patronage of Mrs. C. J. Helyar, and incumbency of the Rev. George Watts Grainger, B.A. The glebe is 5A. 22P. Nearly £2000 has been raised by the present incumbent to add to the glebe and to build a new parsonage. The tithes were commuted in 1840, the vicarial for £140, and the rectorial for £150; the latter belong to Mrs. Helyar. There was anciently a free chapel at Mohun's Ottery, and the Presbyterians had formerly a meeting-house at Shaugh. A handsome SCHOOL, with teachers' residence, has recently been completed at a cost of £900. A house and 2½ acres of land, now let for £6 a year, belong to the church for repairs.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Wright's. Letters are received at 9 a.m., and despatched at 3 p.m. to Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Batston John, blacksmith, Beacon
Berry George James & Mrs Charlotte, Voluntary school teachers
Bishop Hy. farmer, Mohun's Ottery
Broom Henry, farmer, Week
Broom William, farmer, Pitt
Burrough Edward, frmr. North Week
Burrough John, farmer, Hamborough farm
Clapp John, carpenter
Coles James, farmer, Greenway farm
Coles Samuel, farmer, Dolish
Dark James, farmer, Shelf farm
Davey Robert, miller, Luppitt mill
Davis Thomas, farmer, Shelf
Doble Samuel, farmer, Windsor
Donald Mr M. Cameron, Greenway hs
Gage Samuel, farmer, Barbers
Godfree Henry, farmer, Woodhayes
Grainger Rev George Watts, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Griffin Clement, farmer, Red Doors
Griffin Clement, yeoman, Gulley lane
Griffin James, farmer, Moorlands
Griffin John, farmer, Ford farm
Hartnell Robert, farmer, Shaugh
Hellyar Mr Francis John, Whitehall
Holway Peter, frmr. Mount Stephen
Hurford James, builder, Beacon court
Hurford John, farmer, Lomans
Johnson William, frmr. Gulley Hayes
Loveridge Isaac, farmer & blacksmth. Colehill
Moore Mark, yeoman, Moors Week
Pearcey John, farmer, Barnfield
Pulman James, mason
Pulman John, mason, Week
Pulman Robert, mason
Quick James, shoemaker
Sage Chas. farmer, Higher Shelving
Sage John, farmer, Lower Shelving
Sage William, farmer, Overday
Studley William, farmer, Budgell
Summers Jonathan, farmer, Blacken field
Tozer William, jun. sexton
Tozer William, boot and shoe maker
Trott Charles, farmer, Palmerhayes
Turpin Philip, victualler, Red Lion
Vincent Henry, frmr. Coombeshead
Warren Mrs Catherine, frmr. Barn
Warren Thomas, farmer, Spurtham
Watts Samuel, farmer, Smithenhayes
Webber Mrs Wm. farmer, Hillend
Wright John, shopkeeper, shoemaker, and postmaster

LUSTLEIGH or *Listleigh*, a parish and a small village on the Great Western Railway, is situated in a romantic comb, opening to the valley of the West Teign, or Bovey river, 3½ miles S.S.E. of Moreton Hampstead. It is in Newton Abbot union, Newton Abbot and Torquay county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 318 inhabitants (158 males, 160 females) in 1871, living in 64 houses, on 2939 acres of land. Half of the parish is open commons and waste and the eastern side of Dartmoor. On the common called Lustleigh Cleve, is a fine range of rocks and crags; and in the vicinity is a logan stone, and some other Druidical remains. The manor was dismembered many years ago, and the soil belongs to Thomas Wills and Frank Wills, Esqrs.. Rev. T. Gould, and several resident freeholders. Barne Court was anciently the seat of the Barnehouse family. The CHURCH (St. John) is an antique fabric, with a tower containing five bells. In niches in the wall of the north aisle lie the effigies of Lord and Lady Dinham, and against the east wall of that aisle is the figure of a crusader, supposed to represent Sir William Prowse. The font is Norman, and the finely carved oak screen has been recently restored in the centre with great care. Several of the windows are enriched with stained glass. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £16 7s. 6d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. F. Ensor, B.A. The tithe rent-charge is £200, and there are 36 acres of glebe. The house is large and handsome, and a large part of it is of very early date. The BAPTISTS and PLYMOUTH BRETHREN have chapels here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 13, 1875, and consists of 7 members, 2 being representatives of the contributory parish of Bovey Tracey. The members are the Rev. F. Ensor (chairman), and Messrs. Thomas Wills (vice-chairman), Thomas Amery, H. Clarke and T. French. Mr. Thomas Amery, of Sanduck Farm, is clerk to the Board. The school with teachers' residence, was erected in 1876, at a cost of nearly £1200, to accommodate 75 children. There is an endowment of the present value of £8 10s. which, subject to the approval of the Charity Commissioners, is applied by the feoffees to the maintenance of a Sunday school.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Bennett's. Letters are received at 9.5 a.m. from, and are despatched at 4.50 p.m. to, Bovey Tracey, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Amery Joseph, farmer, Barne
Amery Thomas, farmer, South Harton
Amery Thomas, jun. farmer, Higher Coombe
Bennett John, blacksmith & post office
Bond James, farmer, Middle Coombe
Buckworth Rev Thos. H. curate, Hill cottage
Burch Arthur, solicitor Exeter; h Mapstone villa
Chamberlen Edward, farmer, Rudge
Clarke Mr Herbert, Woodfield
Easton George, lodgings, Grove villa
Easton John, carpenter & parish clerk
Endicott George, baker and miller
Ensor Rev Frederick, B.A. rector
French Thomas, farmer, Barne
Gould Mr James, Coombe cottage
Harris Nicholas, farmer, Casely
Henwood Richard Skewes, farmer and victualler, Cleave Hotel (family commercial and posting)
Knapman Miss S. A., Board schlmstrs
Lamb James, blacksmith
Nickols Samuel, sexton
Powsland John, clerk-in-charge, Railway station
Richards John, shoemaker
Steer Joseph, carpenter & whlwright
Wills John, farmer, Higher Hisley
Wills Thomas, farmer and owner, East Wray

RAILWAY—John Powsland, clerk-in-charge

LUTON is a small village and an ecclesiastical district formed in 1866 out of the mother parish of Bishop's Teignton, and had 226 inhabitants (115 males, 111 females) in 1871, living in 49 houses, on 1570 acres of land. Luton village is situated in a lovely secluded valley, about 4 miles from Teignmouth, 2¾ miles from Bishop's Teignton, and ¾-mile from Ideford. The ecclesiastical district includes the hamlet of *Ashwell*, about ½ mile from Bishop's Teignton. The church school and parsonage were erected about 1853, chiefly through the exertions of the present vicar of Bishop's Teignton, and the late Captain and Mrs. Rhodes. The CHURCH (St. John the Evangelist) is very picturesquely situated, and was built in 1853, from designs by the present Bisnop Tozer. It is of Early English style, and the cost of its erection was £1000. The East window is filled with stained glass, executed by Messrs. Clayton and Bell, in memory of Captain John Henry Rhodes, R.N., and Mrs. Rhodes. The living is a vicarage, valued at £91, in the patronage of the vicar of Bishop's Teignton, and incumbency of the Rev. William Reynolds Ogle, who is also vicar of Bishop's Teignton.

POST from Chudleigh.

Coombe William, miller and baker, Luton mills
Cornish Geo. farmer, Higher Rixtail
Cornish James, farmer, Lower Rixtail
Hamlyn Rev William, curate
Major John, blacksmith
Ogle Rev William Reynolds, M.A., vicar and rural dean; h Bishop's Teignton
Riddaway William, beerhouse
Tucker Joseph, National schoolmaster
Vooght Mr Elias, Bull Horn cottage
Vooght James, farmer, Laws farm
Vooght James, jun. farmer, Marsden
Vooght Wm. farmer, Higher Rixtail

CARRIER—Joseph Winsor to *Teignmouth* daily

LYDFORD, or *Lidford*, is a parish and small ancient village, on the banks of the small river Lyd, and on the western side of Dartmoor, 7½ miles N. by E. of Tavistock. It is in Tavistock union, county court district and petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Lifton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Tavistock rural deanery. The parish had 2768 inhabitants (1852 males, 916 females) in 1871, living in 356 houses, on 56,333 acres of land, of which 2567 persons, and 54,241 acres are in *Dartmoor Forest Quarter*, in which the hamlets of *Princetown* and *Postbridge* are included. There are cattle fairs at Lydford on the Tuesday after July 20. The Prince of Wales is lord of the manor, which forms, with the forest, part of his Duchy of Cornwall. Lydford, though now only a village, was anciently a borough, and had a grant for a market in 1267. It is said to have had the honour of entertaining Julius Cæsar and his army on his second expedition to Britain. In the Saxon Heptarchy it was a town of some note, and had a mint. In 997 it was ravaged and despoiled by the Danes, when they destroyed Tavistock Abbey. At Domesday Survey it was evidently a walled town, and it sent burgesses to Parliament twice in the reign of Edward I. Vestiges of the walls and gates were often found in Risdon's time. Lydford Castle, which has been long reduced to a mere shell, is the place where the stannary courts were held till the latter part of the last century, and within it was the prison in which offenders against the stannary laws were confined. (See page 39). In an Act of 1512 this prison is described as 'one of the most heinous, contagious, and detestable places in the realm,' and it had not improved in its reputation a century afterwards, when Browne wrote: 'To lie therein one night it's guest, 'Twere better to be stoned and prest.' The arbitrary nature of Lydford law is proverbial in the saying, 'hang first and try afterwards.' The infamous Jeffries is reported to have been the last judge who presided in the court. Lydford Bridge crosses, by a single arch of only a few feet span, over a dark and apparently interminable chasm, under which the river Lyd is heard falling 50 or 60 feet beneath. Many stories are told of tragical events and remarkable occurrences which have taken place at this romantic bridge, near which is the much admired Lydford Waterfall, where the river falls down a deep rocky ravine, beautifully festooned with thick foliage. Higher up the river is a smaller waterfall, called Kitt's Hole, from a woman said to have been drowned there. Within 1½ mile is the Lydford Junction for both narrow and broad guages, and this will undoubtedly produce great alteration in the neighbourhood generally, and improvements at Lydford itself. On one side of the valley Mr. D. Radford, of London, has erected a convenient family residence, called Lydford Bridge, in a very picturesque situation. The CHURCH (St. Petrock) is a 13th century structure, and has a tower containing five bells. The church was restored at a cost of £1100, in 1873, when the west window was restored, several new windows inserted, the tower thrown open, and the church handsomely fitted with furniture. The expense was defrayed by the Rev. W. K. W. Chafy-Chafy, M.A., late curate. The fabric requires thorough restoration, which is in contemplation. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £15 13*s.* 9*d.*, and now at £350, is in the patronage of the Prince of Wales, and incumbency of the Rev. Morris J. Fuller, M.A. The rector lately erected a handsome rectory house, from designs by Mr. G. E. Street, of London; it is flanked by ornamental terraces and summer house. At the entrance of the grounds commodious stabling has been built, approached by a handsome gateway, surmounted by clock tower; the cost of the whole was nearly £5000. The tithes are commuted at £196; there is a glebe of 30 acres, and a grant from Government of £150 a year. The BRYANITES have a chapel here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 12, 1875, and consists of the Rev. Morris Fuller (chairman), Captain Westhead, and Messrs. — Duke, E. Fowell, and W. Down. Mr. H. Luxton is clerk. The School, which is picturesquely situated at the head of the village, was built from designs by Mr. G. E. Street, R.A., of London, at a cost of over £700, and was opened on July 1, 1878. The school is used on Sundays as a Church Sunday School, by permission of the Board.

LETTERS are received viâ Bridestow, but Tavistock is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Lydford, cleared at 5 p.m. week days only.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK, at Princetown. Mr. William Babb, postmaster. Letters are received viâ Horrabridge at 8.3 a.m., and despatched at 5.10 p.m. Money Orders are issued and paid, and Savings Bank business transacted from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Telegraph business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days, and Sundays from 8 to 10 a.m.

Ascott Richard, farmer, Archeton, Princetown
Avery Wm. farmer, Longford, Princetn
Babb William, postmaster, Princetown
Barrington Charles, local agent at Dartmoor for the Duchy of Cornwall, Princetown
Barrington Frederick, farmer, Tor Royal, Princetown
Bartlett Daniel, farmer, Roundhill, Princetown
Bickle Henry, blacksmith & carpenter
Bickle John, carpenter
Bishop John, farmer, Swincombe, Princetown
Blamey Richard, shopkeeper
Bolt John, farmer, Skitt
Bowman Constantine, farmer, Black Brim, Princetown
Cannon Edward, chief clerk at Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Carnegie Mr Alexander, Brimpts, Princetown
Caunter Edward, carpnter. Princetown
Caunter George, farmer & carpenter, Moorlands; & Batchelor's Hill farm, Princetown
Caunter Henry, carpenter & timber dealer, Princetown
Chaffe Samuel, farmer, Exworthy, Princetown
Cleave James, farmer, Princetown
Cleave Richard, farmer, Princetown
Cleave Richard, farmer & shoe maker, Exworthy, Princetown
Cleave Robert, farmer, Lower Minipit, Princetown
Cleave Samuel, farmer & shoe maker, Exworthy, Princetown
Cleave William, farmer, Princetown
Coaker Mrs Ann, farmer, Runnage, Princetown
Coaker Edward, farmer, Exworthy, Princetown
Coaker John, farmer, Sherberton, Princetown
Coaker John, jun. farmer, Ridden, Princetown
Coaker Jonas, farmer, Ringhill, Postbridge, Princetown
Coaker Thomas, farmer, Brown Berry, Princetown
Coaker Wm. frmr. Runnage, Princetown
Coaker William, farmer, Swinscombe, Princetown
Cook Chas. frmr. & tailor, Oaten Neil
Cory John, farmer, Glebe
Crocker Stephen, victualler, Plume of Feathers, Princetown
Dartmoor Convict Prison, Princetown; Capt. W. F. V. Harris, governor; F. Johnson, deputy governor
Day Miss Eliz. mistress Prison Officers' school, Princetown
Douglas Alexander, clerk at Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Down Robert, farmer, Townsend
Dowsing Douglas L. clerk Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Duke William, granite merchant, Tor quarries, Dartmoor; h Princetown
Edwards Isaac, farmer, Whiteworks, Princetown
Edwards Richard, cowkpr. Princetown
Flew Robert, steward, Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
French George, farmer, Dunnabridge, Princetown
French Jno. frmr. Postbridge, Princetn
French Mrs Mary, farmer, Huccaby, Princetown
Fuller Rev Morris J., M.A., rector of Lydford, & incumbent of Princetown, The Rectory
Gemmell John, farmer, Teignhead, Princetown; h Bickleigh
Green Rev G. (Roman Catholic) Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Hannaford Thomas, frmr. Princetown
Harris Rev Edwd. M.A., master of Clifton College, Bristol; h Weekford house, Princetown
Harris Captain W. F. V. governor of Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Harrison Richard, M.D., L.R.C.S. assistant surgeon of Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Heathman John, farmer & victualler, Dartmoor Inn
Henwood John, farmer, Cliffs
Heydon Richard, farmer, Hexworthy, Princetown
Hill Peter, parish clerk
Holmes Joseph, farmer, Lafter hall, Exworthy, Princetown
Horn John, frmr. & vict. Castle Inn
Horton Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Sherburton, Princetown
Howitt Tinley, assistant schoolmaster at Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Huggins William, mason
Irish Wm. frmr. Bellefer, Princetown
James William, farmer, Postbridge, Princetown
Johnson F. deputy governor, Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Kennard Nicholas, farmer, Downtown
Kerswell William George, farmer, Beardown lodge, Princetown
Layman Jno. frmr. Babery, Princetown
Lord John. jun. shopkpr. Princetown
Luscombe Hy. vict. Albert, Princetown
May John Gloyen, blacksmith
Mayne Samuel, captain of Skitt mine
Mitchelmore William, farmer, Huntingdon warren, Princetown
Moore George, farmer and smith, Princetown
Moore George, shopkeeper, Princetown
Morris John, schoolmaster at Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Mortimore James, farmer, Longford, Princetown
Newman William, schoolmaster Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Northmore William, bkr. Princetown
Norton John, shoemaker, Princetown
Palmer John, farmer, Princetown
Palmer William, farmer, Dotor
Pender William, master Prison Officers' school, Princetown
Perkins David, farmer, Princetown
Phillips Henry, farmer
Phillips John, farmer, Luxmore
Phillips Mr Roger
Phillips Thomas, farmer
Plymouth & Dartmoor Powder Co. Princetown; Charles Williams, mngr
Potter John, farmer, Hartyland, Princetown
Powell Edmund, farmer
Power Richard Eaton, M.D., L.R.C.S. medical officer of Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Rice Thos. Henry, millr. Lydford mills
Rickards Rev Clifford, M.A. chaplain, Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Robins James, farmer, Lydgate, Princetown
Rook Wm. farmer, Black Brim, Princetn
Rowe Henry Coleman, victualler, Railway Inn, Princetown
Rowe John, farmer, Higher Merripit, Princetown
Rowe Mrs Martha, victualler, Duchy Hotel, Princetown
Scott John, farmer, Fenworthy, Princetown
Setters William, farmer, Spaders house, Princetown
Skitt Mine Co. (limited); Samuel Mayne, Captain
Smith Henry, farmer, Cherrybrook, Princetown
Smith Mrs Mary, victualler, Saracen's Head, Two Bridges, Princetown
Smith Samuel, farmer & moorman, Exworthy, Princetown
Symons William, day school
Tavener Mr George
Tavener Thomas, farmer & overseer, Hick's tenements
Tooker Jno. Wm. vict. Prince of Wales Hotel, & grcr. bkr. provision dlr. & mail contractor, Princetown
Tooker William Henry, postal clerk, Princetown
Tucket Amos, farmer, Tor Royal, Princetown
Tuckett Joshua, farmer, Dunnabridge Pound, Princetown
Turpin Thomas, chief clerk at Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Tyerman Miss Louisa Julia, grocer & draper, Princetown
Warne Joseph, victualler, Moreton Inn, Princetown
Watt Alexander, farm bailiff, Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
Webb John, victualler, Postbridge Inn, Princetown
Westhead Captain James, Princes Hall, Princetown
Westington William, farmer, Davy, Princetown
White John, chief warder, Dartmoor Prison, Princetown
White Samuel, farmer, Black Brim, Princetown
Widdicombe John, farmer, Tixwill, Princetown
Williams Chas. manager for Plymouth & Dartmoor Powder Co. Princetown
Worth James, sen. farmer, Tilcot, Princetown
Worth Richard, farmer, Whiteworks, Princetown
Yeo John James, farmer, assistant overseer & collector of taxes, Beardown, Princetown

CARRIER—John Soper, to *Plymouth*, Mon. Wed. & Sat.

LYMPSTONE, a parish and a pretty village, with several large and handsome houses, is pleasantly seated on the eastern bank of the broad estuary of the river Exe, about 2 miles N. by W. of Exmouth, and 8 miles S.S.E. of Exeter. It is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 1013 inhabitants (467 males, 546 females) in 1871, living in 247 houses; the area is 1400 acres, of which 280 acres are water. The parish includes *Sowden* hamlet, and rises picturesquely from the principal street, which extends on a level near the estuary. Leland describes Lympstone as a 'pretty townlet,' with a 'great trade in shippes;' and it is still a very considerable fishing station, having about 100 small fishing boats, and large beds of mussels and cockles in the estuary. The village may be considered as a suburb of the watering place of Exmouth, and has many commodious lodgings for the accommodation of visitors, who throng here during the proper season. The manor, anciently called Leningston, was given by Henry I. to William, his steward. It afterwards passed to the Damarell, Dinham, Prideaux, Putt, and Heathfield families. It passed from the late Lord Heathfield to Sir Francis F. E. Drake, Bart., and he, W. H. Peters, Esq., and Miss Emma Wright, are the principal owners of the soil, but there are many small freeholders. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a fine old structure, with an embattled tower, and five bells. It is said to have been rebuilt in 1409; but the nave, aisles, and chancel, have undergone many repairs and alterations. It was enlarged in 1830, and the East window was enriched with stained glass by the late rector. The organ was purchased by subscription in 1845. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15 13*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £300, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. G. Watson, M.A. The rectory house is a neat residence. The glebe is 12A. 3R. 14P., and the tithes were commuted in 1838 for £264 per annum. The UNITARIANS have a chapel in the adjoining parish of Woodbury, built in 1774, and a small one at Lympstone, built in 1820, but the latter is now let to the WESLEYANS. The poor of Lympstone have the dividends of £500 Three per Cent. Consols, left by William Spicer, Esq., in 1848. The interest of £20, left by John Egerton, in 1730, is paid for the benefit of the school, as also is £2 13*s.* 4*d.*, of the yearly dividends of £270 Three per Cent. Consols, left in 1818, by Wakelin Welch, who directed two-thirds of the income to be distributed in blankets among the poor. The boys' school is supported partly by voluntary rate. In 1829 John Denning left the dividends of £100 Three per Cent. Consols towards the support of the Sunday School. Miss Sophia Symonds, in 1847, left £100 invested in the Three per Cent. Consols, the dividends of which are now paid to the rector and churchwardens for the poor. William Francis Spicer left £500, invested in the Three per Cents., the dividends of which are paid by the rector, with the approbation of the freeholders, to poor parishioners not receiving parochial relief. Mrs. Harriet Wyat, who died 1860, invested, during her lifetime, £1000 in the Three per Cent. Consols; the interest arising therefrom is applied for the benefit of the school.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Francis Horn's. Letters are received from Exeter at 7 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., and despatched at 3 p.m. and 7.10 p.m. week days, and 7.10 p.m. Sundays. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Higher Lympstone, cleared at 6.15 p.m. week days only.

Arnold Mr Richard, Bronte house
Arscott James, farmer, Thorne farm
Bailey John, farmer, Pitt farm
Barton Geo., M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon
Belson Mrs Frederick, Manor house
Blampin Jonah, joiner, ironmonger, &c.
Bodley John Noele, joiner & builder
Bodley Miss Leah, milliner, toy and fancy repository
Burch Hy. plumber, glazier & painter
Burch Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper
Carslake Louis, shoemaker
Chown William Thomas, plumber, glazier, painter, &c.
Collings Thomas, master mariner
Cooper Mrs Ann, Redcot
Coventon John, joiner, builder and church furniture manufacturer
Coventon John George, joiner
Cowd Miss Alice, tailoress
Cowd Mr William Francis
Davey Peter, farmer, Sowden farm
Denning Charles, master mariner
Denning Christopher, lodging house, Underhill
Dewrose Jas. drill instrctr. 1st D.A.V
Dick Major-General Francis
England Mrs Ann, Berry cottage
England James, market gardener and pork butcher
Fley James, grocer and coal dealer
Fley Mr William, Oak house
Fragel James, blacksmith
Furse Robert, grocer and fisherman
Gardener Wm. builder & shopkeeper
Goodridge Captain, Exe view
Granger Mrs Ann, National schmstrss
Grant Mr Frederick Wm. Avenue hs
Grey George, master mariner
Hallett Frederick, butcher
Harding James, farmer and lodging house, Downlands
Harnett Mrs Ann
Hill George, cowkeeper
Hockings, Samuel, shoemaker
Horn Francis, tailor and postmaster
Horsford Francis, fisherman
Howard Rev Wm. Wilberforce, H.M. inspr. of schools, South town
Ironmonger —, Rlway. station master
Jackson G. & Son, smiths, mfrs. of kitchen ranges, hot water apparatus, agricultural implements, &c.
Jackson Mrs Grace (G. & Son)
Jackson William Sivell (G. & Son)
James Misses Lucy & Mary, Southerleigh
Linscott Mr James
Linscott William, maltster & miller
Litton James, fisherman
Long Miss Charlotte
Long William Joseph, farmer
Luxmore Captain Percy Putt, R.N., C.B., Underhill
Marchant Mr John
Moore John, cowkeeper, Town cottage
Mortimer John, grocer and draper
Nicks Matthew, farmer, Wattons fm
Pannell John G. cab proprietor and victualler, New Inn
Pannell Thomas, sexton
Perry Richard, sawyer
Perry Thomas Parr, Brook cottage
Peters Wm. Hy. Esq. J.P., Harefield
Pidsley William, shopkeeper
Pierce Mr Edwd. Michell, Strawberry hl
Pile Miss Louisa, dressmaker
Pitt Mr George, Greenhill
Prettejohn Edward, farmer
Quick Eli, shoemaker
Ratcliffe Mrs Ann, grocer and draper
Reeford Mrs Ann, Fern cottage
Reed Rev William (Primitive Methodist), Alma cottage
Rew John, cowkeeper
Reynolds Chas. J. shopkpr. & carrier
Rider Edwin, druggist, wine and spirit merchant, and agent for Norwich Union Insurance Co.
Roberts James, tailor's foreman
Rolls Edward, telegraph engineer, Parsonage stile
Routley John, baker
Salmon Mrs Ann
Salmon Miss Sarah Elizabeth Abbott, lodging house, Prospect place
Searle Francis Yard, joiner, builder, house agent, assistant overseer, and secretary to Lympstone Provident Friendly Society
Sellers John, baker and confectioner
Shearland John, lime burner
Shears Christopher, ironmonger, tinner & brazier, & mineral oil & lamp dlr
Shears Richard, master mariner

Shears Thomas, joiner and boat builder
Shirreff Mr James Hales, Sowden lodge
Skinner James, coal merchant
Skinner John, farmer, Coombes farm
Smith Mrs Eliza
Taylor George, tailor
Till Edward, butcher
Tupper Mrs Adela
Tween Henry, draper, grocer, and wine and spirit merchant
Venman Richard, mason and builder, Rose cottage
Voysey Mrs Mary Ann, vict. Globe
Warren Miss Harriet, dressmaker
Watson Rev George, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Widdicombe John, coal merchant and road contractor
Williams Edmund Harris, victualler, Saddlers' Arms
Williams Mr Thos. Hobbs, Sowden hs
Windover Edward, saddler
Yard Mrs Fanny, Bridge house

RAILWAY—(*L. & S. W.*); — Ironmonger, station master
CARRIER—Charles J. Reynolds to *Exeter*, Mon. Wed. and Fri

LYNTON, or *Linton* parish, includes the villages of *Lynton* and *Lynmouth*, and the hamlets of *Barbrook*, *Lynbridge* and *Ilkerton*, and is in Barnstaple union and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Lynton polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Sherwell deanery and hundred. It had 1170 inhabitants (533 males, 637 females) in 1871, living in 240 houses, on 7163 acres of land, and 30 acres of water. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 81.) Lynton village, which is 18 miles W. of Minehead, and N.E. by N. of Barnstaple, is one of the most fascinating on the north coast of the county, picturesquely seated in a valley midway up the hills, 436 feet above the level of the sea. It is immediately above the little seaport, fishing station, and delightful bathing place of Lynmouth, which lies on the shore of the Bristol Channel, at the feet of august rocky hills, which beetle over it in every direction except the bottom, where the united waters of the East and West Lyn fall into the sea. Here nature and art combine in producing scenes which alternate between the wild and romantic, and the magnificent and beautiful. The valleys are sunk into deep and narrow glens, with gurgling rivulets running through them, and their steep sides adorned with mantling woods and beetling rocks. No scenery in Europe surpasses in picturesque beauties the valleys of the East and West Lyn, which unite at Lynmouth, where the two alpine brooks, dashing over their craggy beds, rush from deep ravines that open upon the village to the east and south, and throw their waters under two small bridges, just before entering the Bristol Channel. A little west of Lynton is the Valley of Rocks, where the lofty heights on either side are of mountainous magnitude, but composed chiefly of stupendous masses of naked rocks, piled one above another, forming here and there rude natural columns, and so fantastically arranged on the summits as to resemble gigantic ruins impending over the pass. Vast fragments overspread the valley in every direction, and the whole scene is evidently the result of a desolating convulsion of nature at a remote period. Some of the heights command extensive and delightful views of the coast and the Channel; and from Countisbury Foreland, 1100 feet about sea level, on a clear day the eight counties of Cornwall, Devon, Somerset, Pembroke, Caermarthen, Brecknock, Glamorgan, and Monmouth, can be discerned. The magnificent scenery of the three valleys has often been vividly pourtrayed by the pencils of London and provincial artists. The parish is one of the healthiest in the kingdom, the air being pure, the water good and plentiful, the climate mild but not relaxing. Behind Lynton rises the Hollands, or the South Hill, and the village is sheltered from the north and west winds by Hollarday, and by Countisbury from east winds.

There are several well stocked shops at Lynton and Lynmouth, besides public reading rooms, and at the latter place is a good bathing place and a small quay. Both villages have much improved during the last forty years, and they now contain many neat and commodious lodging houses, for the accommodation of the numerous visitors who throng here in summer. There is good trout and salmon fishing in the rivers, and in the Channel is a herring fishery. The mouth of the united rivers forms a small tidal harbour, sheltered on the west by a pier, at the end of which is a pretty machicolated tower, erected by General Rawdon, in imitation of one upon the Rhine. The shore is fringed by a reef of large boulders, at low water more than a quarter of a mile in breadth.

LYNMOUTH was originally a small village, consisting entirely of huts and drying houses, the inhabitants being engaged in the curing of herrings. This fishery appears to have been established about the middle of the 16th century; but the herrings have not been caught in any large quantity since 1797, except in 1811 and 1823, when there were abundant shoals. When the herrings were not in season the inhabitants used to spin woollen yarn for the warp in hand-loom weaving, but the industry was destroyed by the introduction of machinery. The sea at Lynmouth rises 25 feet at spring tides, and often washes the foundations of the cottages when the wind is in the west. In 1607 many of the houses were swept away, among them being an entire row of cottages standing near the shore, and forming one side of the field on which the Manor House is now situated. Mrs. N. T. L. Roe is lady of the manor and owner of a great part of the parish, but C. F. Bailey, Esq., of Lee Abbey, and a few smaller owners, have estates in the parish. Mrs. Roe resides at the MANOR HOUSE, which is pleasantly situated near the sea at Lynmouth. LEE ABBEY, a handsome mansion in a delightful place near the coast, about a quarter of a mile from the Valley of Rocks, was erected about thirty years ago by the father of the present owner, on the site of the old manor house, which was formerly the residence of the Wichehalse family. This family came from Holland about the middle of the 16th century. The principal manors in this parish are Lynton, East Lyn and West Lyn. The manor and lands of Lynton were given by Henry de Tracey to Ford Abbey, in 1209; at the Dissolution they were granted to Sir Richard Pollard, whose family sold them to the Hancocks, and after passing through the Wichehalse and other families, they were purchased in 1792 by Mr. William Lock, an ancestor of the present owner. The manor of East Lyn belonged to the Pyne family for many generations, but was purchased, in 1803, by an ancestor of the Roes. The manorial rights of West Lyn belong to various landowners. The lords of these manors anciently had assize of bread and ale, and the power of inflicting capital punishment; the occupiers were exempt from toll in the neighbouring markets and fairs. The parish was constituted a Local

Board District in 1870, and the Sanitary Authority has urban powers. The drainage is good, and the sewage is carried to the sea. The WATER WORKS were constructed in 1869, by a company of shareholders, at a cost of £2144, raised in £5 shares. The reservoir is at Shammaway, after leaving which the water passes through filter beds, and is then supplied to consumers.

The CHURCH (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, which formerly consisted of tower, with nave and chancel, the former of which was rebuilt in 1741, and additions were made in 1817 and 1833. A system of rebuilding the church was commenced in 1868, under the superintendence of Edwin Dalby, Esq. Up to the present time about £1500 has been spent, the chancel and the north chancel aisle being re-erected, and the former considerably lengthened. The reredos is of carved Caen stone, with paintings of the Four Evangelists in panels. The Norman font has been replaced by a new circular one of carved Caen stone, supported by Devon marble pillars. The church contains monuments and tablets to the Wichehalse, Browning, Knight, Vellacott, Grose, Kerkewich, and Herries families. The benefice was united to Countisbury until 1858, when it was separated therefrom and constituted a vicarage. The living, now valued at £300 a year, is in the gift of the Bishop of Exeter and incumbency of the Rev. W. L. Lawson, M.A. The tithes have been commuted for £274 a year, and belong, with the glebe of 100 acres, to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, but are leased to the representatives of the Barnes family. The original parsonage house is a cottage near the National School, but about 1859 the present handsome vicarage house was erected by the Rev. M. Mundy, the late incumbent. The CHAPEL OF EASE (St. John the Baptist) at Lynmouth was erected in 1870, at a cost of £1800, and is a substantial stone building, with a belfry at the west end containing two bells. The MISSION CHAPEL (St. Bartholomew) at Barbrook was erected in 1875, at an outlay of £500. Neither of these are yet consecrated, but are licensed for worship. A handsome INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was built here in 1850, in the Early English style, at a cost of about £500, and will seat 200 persons. The FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHAPEL at Lynmouth was erected in 1870, by Mrs. R. Whitehead, by whom it is entirely supported. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL at Barbrook, a good substantial stone building, was erected in 1870 at an expense of £500, and will accommodate 150 worshippers.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL was commenced in 1818, and a new building was erected for it in 1844; a new class room and teachers' residence were built in 1871, at a cost of £700. The PARISH SCHOOL at Lynmouth was erected in 1877, at a cost of £300, raised by subscription; it will hold 90 children, and is managed by a committee of parishioners. The BRITISH SCHOOL, at Lynton, is attended by about 70 children. The WESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL is held in a room beneath the chapel, and is attended by 80 children.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK at Miss Lucy Fry's. Letters are despatched at 4 45 p.m. daily, through Barnstaple.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. W. Bevan's, Lynmouth. Letters are despatched daily at 3.50 p.m.

Allen John, boot maker, Castle hill
Allen Thos. lodgings, 2 Alford terrace
Bailey Chas. Fredk. Esq. J.P., Lee Abbey
Baker John, lodgings
Baker Thomas, carpenter
Baker Thos. vict. Castle Hotel & frmr
Baker Thomas, jun., private hotel keeper and farmer, Lynton cottage
Bale John, lodgings, 1 Alford terrace
Bale Mrs P. lodgings, Waterloo house
Berry Thomas, farmer, Woolhanger
Blackmore William, carriage owner
Blake William, saddler and lodgings
Burnell David, farmer, Spurhanger
Burnell Joseph, farmer, Crosscombe
Burnell Robt. manure agent, Barbrook
Chanter & Ffinch, solcrs; & Barnstple
Clarke Mr Jno. (Exors. of), Zephyr cot
Collins Charles James, British schoolmaster, Croft place
Cook Richard, frmr. Ramscom Combe
Crick John, joiner and builder
Crick John, lodgings, Mount Sinai vla
Crick Richard, victualler, Globe Inn and Cottage Inn, Lyn bridge
Crocombe David, ldgs. North Cliff cot
Crocombe John, baker
Crook Jno. vict. Valley of Rocks Hotel
Crook William, lodgings, Oakland vla
Cutlan Wm. lodgings, Summit castle
Delbridge George, carpenter and wheelwright, Barbrook
Doubt George, tailor, draper, and refreshment rooms
Floyd Thomas, farmer, West Lyn
Fry Chas. frmr. & lodgings, Park cot
Fry Geo. beerhs. & carriage proprietor
Fry Miss Lucy (F. & Smallridge), and postmistress
Fry & Smallridge, grocers & stationers
Gill Edward, fern grower & lodgings
Goldsmith Miss Gertrude, manageress, Crown Hotel
Gregory George, farmer, Combe park; and butcher, Lynmouth
Harding Richard, farmer, Stockwater
Harris Francis, watchmkr. Lyn bridge
Harris Rev Jas. (Wesleyan), Croft hs
Hartley Charles, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, medical officer for 11th district of Barnstaple Union, and 12th district of South Molton Union, to Lynton Local Board, and 3rd district of Barnstaple Union, and public vaccinator, Lyn cottage
Hodge Edward, baker
Holman Richd. lodgings, Seawood cot
Hooper Miss Agnes, dressmkr. Castle hl
Hooper Miss Ann, ldgs. Prospect hs
Hooper John, boot maker
Hooper John Ward, grocer and wine and spirit merchant
Hooper Richard, boot maker
Hooper William, boot maker, Castle hl
Hume Capt. Walter, Rock house
Joce Charles, grocer, draper, and fancy repository
Jones Mr James Edward, Combe park
Jones Philip, farmer, Six Acre
Jones Thomas, corn miller and carriage proprietor, Lyn bridge; & lodgings, Heath cottage
Jones Robert, builder, cabinet maker, paperhanger, plumber, glazier, ironmonger, tinplate worker, and timber, slate, and sanitary pipe merchant
Jones William, farmer, Six Acre
Kingdon James, blacksmith, Barbrook
Latham John, farmer, Thornbury
Latham Richard, boot maker and shopkeeper, Barbrook
Lawson Rev William L., M.A. incumbent, The Rectory
Macdonald Rev Donald (Independent), Croft place
Medway Charles, vict. Crown Hotel, butcher and carriage proprietor
Moule George, shopkeeper
Page Charles, chemist, druggist, and tobacconist
Palmer William, photographer
Parkin John, farmer, Ratsbury
Pennicott Edward, Nat. schoolmaster
Pile David, farmer, East Lyn
Pile James, farmer, Stockwater
Prideaux Thos. blacksmith, Castle hill
Rendell Wm. plumber & tinplate wrkr
Richards William, manure, seed, and coach agent
Ridd Jph. carpenter and wheelwright
Ridge Mrs Mary Nott, grocer
Shute Joseph, lodgings, 3 Alford ter
Shute Joseph, lodgings, Croft house
Smallridge Miss M. grocer (Fry & S.)
Southwood Jno. grocer, draper & ldgs
Squire Mr John, West Lyn
Squire John, farmer, East Ilkerton
Squire Richard, farmer, Shallowford

Squire Thomas, farmer, West Ilkerton
Stiling John, farmer, New mill
Taylor Philip, lodgings, 4 Alford ter
Vellacott Hugh, farmer, Lyncombe
Vellacott Richd. Hooper, frmr. Wst Lyn
Watts Henry, farmer, Furze hill
Webber Fletcher, Wesleyan schoolmaster, Barbrook
Westacott John, farmer, East Ilkerton
Wilson Henry Hope, landscape painter, Sunny mount
Wylde Miss Louisa, Lyn wood

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Bale Henry, boot maker and lodgings
Bevan William, draper, stationer, assistant overseer, rate collector and postmaster, West Lyn house
Burgess Philip, master mariner
Burgess Miss Sarah Ann, dressmaker
Crick Charles, lodgings
Edmonds Mr Frederick, Clooneavin
Geen Thos. builder, contractor, house agent, agent for the Portishead Steam Ship Co. & lodgings, 1 Lyncliff ter
Greer George, victualler, Rising Sun
Grimshire Mrs Eliza, lodgings
Groves Miss Agnes, lodgngs. Nelson cot
Hanks John, lodgings, Seaview house
Heywood John, victualler, Bath Hotel, grocer, and wine and spirit mert
Hutchings John, chief officer of Coast Guard, Myrtle cottage
Jones Miss Amelia Litson, victualler, Lyndale Hotel
Knight Miss Fanny, grocer and fancy repository
Litson Miss Fanny, lodgings, Prospect house, and Grove cottage
Lord John, bathing machine proprietr
Moore Richard, lodgings
Nash Mrs M. A. lodgings, Island cot
Oxenham Thomas, tailor
Oxenham William, joiner and builder
Palmer Frederick Tancock, photographer, Bonnicott
Peake Wm. fishing tackle mfr. landscape photographer, and lodgings, 2 Lyncliff terrace
Pugsley Charles, builder and lodgings, Woodside
Richards Alexr. lodgings, 3 Lyncliff ter
Richards Miss F. milliner & dressmkr
Richards William, mason & lodgings
Riddell Mr William K.
Roberts Mrs Mary Symes, fancy repository and lodgings, Bridge house
Rock Francis, mason and lodgings
Roe Mrs Mary Teresa Lock, Manor hs
Whitehead Mrs Rebecca, The Rocks; and *Amberley Court, Gloucester*

CONVEYANCE—Pridham's coach to and from *Barnstaple* daily in summer, and on Mon. Wed. and Fri. in winter. Lake's coach to and from *Ilfracombe* daily in summer

STEAM PACKETS — The Portishead Steam Ship Co.'s steamers daily to and from *Portishead*, from June 1st to middle of October

MAKER, where is situated Mount Edgcumbe, the delightful seat of the Earl of that name, had formerly a portion of its parish, namely, *Vaultersholme* tithing, in Devonshire; but by 7 & 8 Vict. c. 61, the said tithing was annexed to Cornwall (see page 17).

MALBOROUGH parish, which includes *Salcombe* (which see) and the small hamlets of *Combe, Collaton, Rew, Bolbury, Batson, Shadycombe, Lincombe* and *Plympton*, is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Stanborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. The parish had 2492 inhabitants (1124 males, 1368 females) in 1871, living in 535 houses, on 5310 acres, including 420 acres of water. Malborough village is situated on an eminence, about two miles from Salcombe Haven, and 4 miles south-south-west of Kingsbridge. The Earl of Devon, who holds a Court of Admiralty for an extensive line of coast, is lord of the manors of Malborough, Salcombe, Ilton, East Sewer, Bolbury, Batson, Collaton-Prawle, Hope, &c.; but part of the parish belongs to several smaller owners. ILTON had a castellated mansion, built by Sir John Chiverston in 1335, and of which there are still some slight vestiges. The Earl of Devon's estates were passed to his family from the founder of this embattled mansion. RINGRONE, a handsome modern marine villa, with gardens extended on terraces into the estuary, is the occasional seat of Lord Kinsale, of Ireland, whose other titles are Baron de Courcy and Baron of Ringrone. About a mile below Salcombe is the Moult, the beautiful marine residence of Viscount Courtenay (the Earl of Devon's eldest son), picturesquely seated on the headland between the two coves, with charming walks on the slopes of the rocks. The house is in the Elizabethan style, and was commenced in 1764 by the late A. Hawkins, Esq., and sold to S. Strode, Esq., in 1785. Horsecombe estate has been held for some centuries by the Fairweather family, and is said to have been given to one of them by the Conqueror. MALBOROUGH CHURCH is a large and ancient structure, in the Perpendicular style, with a tower containing six bells, and crowned by a spire, which may be seen at a great distance. The interior is spacious and handsome, and has an elegant white marble monument in memory of the late Lord Kinsale. The nave was repaired in 1844, and in some of the windows the stone mullions have been replaced with wood. In the chancel are the remains of a very handsome sedilia, which was partly taken down when the south aisle was extended. The church was restored in 1870 at a cost of £2500. Malborough was formerly a curacy annexed to West Alvington vicarage; but it has been separated therefrom and, with South Huish, has been constituted a perpetual curacy. The vicar of West Alvington is the patron, and the Rev. W. T. Keeling the incumbent. The vicarial tithes are commuted for £340 3*s.*, and the rectorial for £581 16*s.* a year. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners hold the latter. The Parish Lands, &c., comprise more than twenty small tenements, let for £30 a year, and mostly given by A. Bayning and R. Dyer in the 16th and 18th centuries. The income is expended on the church and the poor, except £3 to the master of the parish school, which was given by Richard Dyer in 1730. The vicarage house is being enlarged.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Robert Jarvis'. Letters are received at 8 a.m. and despatched at 4.30 p.m. week days, and 12.5 p.m. Sundays, viâ Kingsbridge. Salcombe is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams Mrs Sarah, Maryknowle
Adams Thomas, farmer, Hope Barton
Adams William, farmer, Lower Rew
Atherstone Miss, Lower Collaton
Balkwill James, farmer, Yard
Balkwill Robert Hancock, farmer, Ilton and Ilton Castle; h Ilton
Bird Mrs, Lower Collaton
Brooking John, tailor
Clark Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Coastguard Station, Bolt head
Donald Rev William (Baptist)
Earle Joseph Hy. farmer, Alston
Ellis John, shopkeeper and farmer
Ford Edwin, farmer, Furzedon and (h) Higher Collaton
Ford John, farmer, South Down
Gill John, carrier
Gunn Samuel, shopkeeper
Hannaford John, farmer, Newhouse farm, and miller, (h) Hanger mill
Hannaford William Samuel, butcher; and (h) Salcombe
Hayne Wm. farmer, Clarks, Boltbury

Hodder George, farmer, Ozenhills and (h) Portlemouth
Horswill William, farmer, Higher Rew
Hurrell Thomas, shopr. Inner Hope
Jarvis Joseph, boot and shoe maker
Jarvis Robt. boot & shoe mkr. & pstmstr
Jarvis Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Jarvis Thomas Brown, vict. Old Inn
Jarvis Wm. Adams, land steward to Earl of Devon; and farmer, Moult farm; and (h) Higher Boltbury
Keeling Rev W. T.
Kennard William, blacksmith
Lakeman Jas. frmr. Bastards Collaton
Lakeman James, jun. farmer, Weymouths Collaton
Maddick Thomas, carpenter, Boltbury
Morgan Wm. blacksmith & shopkeeper
Partridge Miss Henrietta, farmer, West Batson hall
Perraton Miss Hannah, shopr. Rew hl
Perring Andrew, carpenter
Pitts Bros. farmers, Sewers; and (h) Gerston, West Alvington
Prowse Robert, vict. Royal Oak
Prowse Robert, farmer
Ryder William, thatcher
Shears George, farmer, Church hill
Shepherd Edward, thatcher
Smale George Steer, farmer
Stumbles Geo. farmer, Lower Sewer
Trinick John, farmer, Shute
Trinick Mrs Maria, draper and grocer
Trinick William, carpenter
Tucker Charles, wheelwright
Tucker Josiah, tailor
Weymouth Wm. frmr. Higher Sewer
Yeoman John, carpenter
Yeoman Nicholas, boot & shoe maker
Yeoman Wm. parish clerk and sexton
CARRIER—John Gill, to *Kingsbridge*, Wednesday and Saturday

MAMHEAD is a small parish of scattered houses, chiefly on the western acclivities of a bold eminence, 3 miles W. of Starcross, and 4 miles E. by N. of Chudleigh. It is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Eastern division of the county, Wonford petty sessional division, Exminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 192 inhabitants (94 males, 98 females) in 1871, living in 38 houses, on 1165 acres of land. The parish is mostly the property and manor of Sir Lydstone Newman, Bart., whose grandfather was created a baronet in 1836. He resides at Mamhead Park, a large and handsome mansion in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1830 near the site of the old house, which was mostly built by Sir Peter Balle, an eminent royalist, who died in 1680, aged 82. It was afterwards the seat of the two last Earls of Lisburne. The house stands on a rising knoll at the junction of three narrow valleys, opening towards the coast, and backed with a high woody ridge of Haldon. The great variety of ground appertaining to this sweetly sequestered mansion, with the extensive umbrageous woods, devious paths, and charming prospects of sea and land, unite in rendering it beautifully picturesque and interesting. On the lofty woody summit of Mamhead Point stands a noble obelisk of Portland stone, built by Thomas Balle, Esq., about 1742. The CHURCH stands in the park, and is a neat structure with a tower and five bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 17*s.* 6*d.*, and in 1831 at £206, is in the patronage of Sir L. Newman, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Chatterton Orpen, M.A., who has a good residence and 20 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £145 per annum. The poor parishioners have £8 1*s.* 7*d.* yearly from the Mercer's Company, London, left by Giles Martin, in 1613.

POST from Kenton. There is a Pillar Letter Box in the village.

Ellis Andrew, farmer, Pitt farm
Ellis John, farmer, Gulliford
Mitchell Jonas, farmer, Park farm
Newman Sir Lydstone, Bart.
Orpen Rev Edward Chatterton, M.A., rector, The Rectory
Pyle Samuel, farmer, Larkbeer
Pyle Samuel, jun. farmer, Newhouse
Shapland W. F., farmer, Rose cottage
Trist Miss Emily, schoolmistress

MANATON is a parish and small village on an eminence near the rocky hills and the sources of the West Teign, or Bovey river, on the eastern side of Dartmoor, 4 miles S.W. of Moreton Hampstead. Its parish is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 403 inhabitants (213 males, 190 females) in 1871, living in 72 houses on 6393 acres of land. Manaton parish includes the hamlets of *Freeland* and *Water*, and more than 2000 acres of commons and wastes, amid some of the wildest scenery of Dartmoor Forest. Hountor, a stupendous group of rocks, appears like ruined turrets and broken pinnacles, and, as seen from different points of view, assumes an endless variety of fantastic figures. The Becky rivulet flows through a woody dell, where its impetuous stream tumbles over a precipitous bed of large rocks, and forms the beautiful cascade called Becky Falls. The ancient Britons are supposed to have had a town on the spot now called Grimpound; and in the neighbourhood are some interesting Druidical remains and a few small tin mines. Bowerman's Nose is a pillar of granite resembling a grotesque human head. The Earl of Devon owns a great part of the parish. The rest belongs to the French, Nosworthy, Barham, and Bryant families, and other freeholders; and on the south side of the parish are the Haytor Rock Granite Quarries, noticed at page 500. The CHURCH (St. Winfred), seated on an altitude of 936 feet above sea level, is a fine old structure in the Early Perpendicular style, and has an embattled tower containing four bells. The church was much injured by lightning on December 13, 1779, and was restored in 1865 at a cost of £600. Four windows are enriched with stained glass. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13 12*s.* 8½*d.*, and in 1831 at £235, is in the patronage of the Rev. William Carwithen, and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Cooper Douglas, M.A. There is a glebe of 40A. 1R. 29P., and a good residence, with a large rock behind it, assuming the appearance of a battery, and commanding beautiful views. The Church House, given by Thomas Southcott, in 1597, was rebuilt in 1818, and its rent is applied in providing books and ornaments for the church. On Mr. Nosworthy's estate is an ancient chapel, in the Tudor style, now used as a barn. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1859, and attended by about 60 children.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Shears'. Letters are received at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4.30 p.m. viâ Moreton Hampstead, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Amery John, farmer, Water farm
Bishop Richard, farmer, Horsham
Buzzacott T. shoemaker
Conibeer Mrs Alice, fmr. Eastdon frm
Cuming Edwd, farmer, Town Barton
Derges Samuel, parish clerk
Derges William, sexton
Douglas Rev Robert Cooper, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Farmer John Eveleigh, fmr. Langstone
French John, farmer, Houndtor
French Mr Thomas, Wingston
Hannaford —, farmer and miller, East mills
Harvey Henry, blacksmith

Harvey John, carpenter
Kitson Mr John, Haytree house
Nosworthy Henry, farmer, Neadon
Nosworthy Robert, farmer, Leighon
Nosworthy Robert Wm. fmr. Tor hill
Nosworthy William, farmer, Ford
Pethybridge Edward, farmer, Fogwell
Pethybridge John, farmer, Deal
Shears Wm. grocer, mason, & postmstr
Smerdon Richard, fmr. Hedge Barton
Stone Andrew, farmer, Southcott
Willcocks James, farmer, Holwell
Winsor Henry, road contractor and victualler, Half Moon
Winsor Thomas, farmer, Becky ford

MARIANSLEIGH, or *Mary Ansleigh*, is a parish in South Molton union, county court district, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Witheridge hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 260 inhabitants (122 males, 138 females) in 1871, living in 57 houses on 1963 acres of land. The parish includes *Alswere* (or *Alswear*), *Kemp Town*, and *Little Silver*, and its village is situated on an eminence above the Mole valley, nearly 4 miles S.S.E. of South Molton Railway Station. About 540 acres of moor and open pasture land were broken up in 1849. Sir H. R. F. Davie, Bart., is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the parish, and the rest belongs to Mr. William Toms, and several smaller proprietors. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small ancient structure, with a tower containing four bells. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in 1831 at £120. The Rev. John Edward Collyns is the vicar, and the patronage is in the Charity Trustees of Exeter, as trustees of John Davye's Almshouses in that city, founded in the 42nd of Elizabeth. (See page 360.) The founder of these almshouses endowed the vicarage with the great tithes, subject to the yearly payment of £16 to the above-named almshouses. The glebe is only 2A. 6P., and there is a parsonage house. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £165 10*s.* per annum. In the village is an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, built in 1840. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, erected by the late Sir H. P. Davie, Bart., is now used as a Sunday School. In 1641 John Davie, Esq., charged the manor with the payment of £6 10*s.* yearly to the incumbent for preaching a sermon on Sunday afternoons, and catechising the children. The poor had the interest of £20 given by Nicholas Sanger and Henry Adams, in 1707 and 1811, but this is now lost. They have also an annuity of 10*s.* out of the tithes, given by an unknown donor. The parish is united with that of Romansleigh for School Board purposes (see Romansleigh).

LETTERS through South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a LETTER BOX at Little Silver, cleared at 5.20 p.m. week days only.

Adams Jacob, blacksmith, Alswere
Adams William, carpenter
Babbage Gilbert, farmer and butcher, Hobby house
Bennett Geo. farmer, Hilltown
Bird Mr Edward, Alswere
Bird Mr John
Cockram Geo. mason, Little Silver
Collyns Rev John Edward, vicar
Cruwys William, mason
Davy William, farmer, Yeo
Eastmond John, victualler, White Hart, Alswere
Eastmond John, sexton
Eastmond John, farmer, New house
Hancock Wm. farmer, Eastacott
Harris Robert, farmer, Tridicott
Kemp Mrs Charlotte, Ivy cottage, Alswere
Kingdon James, victualler, Butchers' Arms, Alswere
Knapman John, farmer, Tidlake
Lee Robert, shoemaker, Alswere
Lewis Mrs, farmer, Spenscott
Leworthy John, carpenter and shopkeeper, Alswere
Manning Mr John, Rose cottage
Matthews John, farmer, Buthay
Mills James, farmer, Little Nottcleave
Shapland James, farmer, Higher Westacott
Snell Mr
Stadden —, miller, Alswere mills
Treble Philip, farmer, Milltown
Trick William, farmer, Higher Uppacott
Tucker Samuel, victualler, King's Arms; and farmer
Wescott John, farmer, Pitt
Westacott William, farmer, Barton
Whalley Rev Richard Ambrose, B.A. curate-in-charge, The Vicarage
Young Miss Alison, Board schoolmistress

MARISTOW. (See Marystowe.)

MARLANDPETERS or *Petermarland*, 5 miles S. by W. of Great Torrington, is a parish and village in Torrington union, rural deanery, and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Shebbear hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 316 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 2237 acres of land, mostly belonging to J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., J.P., and partly to G. Oldham, and Adderley Wren, Esqrs. G. Oldham, Esq., is lord of the small manor of Twigbear. Winscott, the residence of J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., J.P., has long been the seat of his family. The CHURCH (St. Peter) was restored in 1865 in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and tower containing five bells. The living, a vicarage valued at only £60 a year, is in the gift of J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., the impropriator of the tithes, and in the incumbency of the Rev. William Blundel Besly, M.A. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, with teachers' residence, was built by J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., in 1872, at a cost of £500, and will accommodate 50 children. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel here, which was erected in 1870. The Church Land, left by John Harvey, is a farm of 54 acres, let for £32. Upon it are four cottages, built by the parish and occupied by paupers. The poor have £5 a year, left by Elizabeth Cleveland, in 1785. £2 12*s.* is given in bread at Christmas.

LETTERS viâ Great Torrington, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Williswell, cleared at 4.45 p.m. week days only, and one in the village cleared at 4.15 p.m. week days only.

Allen Richard, Voluntary schoolmstr
Arnold Frederick William, joiner and builder, Williswell
Ayre John farmer, Coombe
Ayre William, carpenter, Wollaton
Balkwill John Wear Tetherley, farmer, West yard
Balkwill Wm. farmer, East Broomhill
Besly Rev William Blundel, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Blackmore John, farmer, Higher Stone
Holwill Frederick, brick yard mngr
Hutchings Edward, blacksmith and parish clerk, Wollaton
Leverton John, tailor & vict. New Inn

Luxton Samuel, shopkeeper, Williswell
Marland Brick and Tile Works; Frederick Holwill, manager
Mills Jesse, boot & shoe mkr. Wollaton
Moore-Stevens John Curzon, Esq., J.P. Winscott house
Passmore John, yeoman, Bowda
Pincombe John, miller, Marland mill
Stacey Richard, blacksmith and implement maker, Williswell
Tanton John Thomas, farmer and butcher, Wollaton
TantonPeter John,fmr. Marland Week
Tanton Thomas & James, farmers, East yard
Tanton William, farmer, Lower Stone
Tilke John, farmer, East wood
Watkins Wm. farmer, Wollaton

MARLDON, a parish which includes the hamlets of *Westerland, Compton, Churscombe Compton Pool, Aptor* and *Five Lanes*, is in Totnes union, archdeaconry and county court district, Paignton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Haytor hundred, and Ipplepen rural deanery. It had 559 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 2327 acres of land. The village is situated about 3 miles from Paignton, 2 miles from Kingskerwell Railway Station, 3 miles from Torquay, and 5 miles from Totnes and from Newton Abbot, on the turnpike road thence to Paignton. The manor of Stantor belongs to Richard Mallock, Esq. The principal landowners are the Rev. Thomas A. Bewes, the Rev. Jacob Ley, Messrs. Thomas Bartlett, Richard Dunning, George Browse,—Farwell, Richard Elias Bishop, Mrs. Codner, Mr. George Dudar, trustees of Mr. Gilbert Stephens, Mr. Robert Butland, Sir George Baker, the Duke of Somerset, Mr. W. T. Murche, Messrs. Joseph and John Hambling. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) is an ancient and very beautiful structure of cut stone, and has a tower containing five bells. The church is said to have been built by the ancient family of Gilbert, who resided at Compton Castle, and whose arms and crest (a squirrel) are emblazoned on a very antique painted window on the north side of the church. The edifice was neatly repaired in 1808, by John Bishop, Esq., at his private cost. Mr. Bishop, who was then owner of the Compton Castle Estate, was a descendant of Elias Bishop, who held the Compton Castle Estate in the reign of Henry VIII. The East window was filled with stained glass in 1864, in memory of the late Francis Garrett, Esq.; and one in the north-east aisle was similarly enriched in 1870, in remembrance of the wife of the Rev. J. Bartlett. The chancel was restored by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in 1874. In the church are several memorials of the Gilberts, De la Poles, Comptons, Drews, Metherells, Templers, Bishops, Bartletts, Gardeners, Adams, Eastleys, some of which memorials date back to 1602. The living is a curacy annexed to Paignton vicarage, in the incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Wm. Poland, M.A., and in the patronage alternately of J. G. F. Templer, Esq., and Sir Stafford Northcote, M.P. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £235, and the rectorial at £215. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL. The poor have the rent of 1½ acre of land, left by an unknown donor, and 6*s.* 8*d.* a year from Richard Kelley's charity at Brixham.

The manor of Compton was held by Osolf in the reign of Edward the Confessor, and at Domesday Survey by Joel de Totnais. In the reign of Henry II. it was held by Sir Maurice de Pole, after which the Lady Alice de Pole gave it to Peter, surnamed de Compton. One of the co-heiresses of the Comptons, about the time of Edward II., carried it in marriage to the Gilberts, from whom it was purchased by the Templer family. In 1808 it was bought by John Bishop, Esq., one of whose ancestors, Elias Bishop, held it in 1550; and it is now the property of the Rev. Thomas Bewes, of Plymouth. COMPTON CASTLE which is situated in the hamlet of Compton, seems to have been built in the early part of the 15th century. The buildings were surrounded by a wall which is for the most part still standing, and which formerly had a tower at each of the four angles. The doors and windows were protected by bartizans or projecting machicolations; and the principal entrance in the centre of the front, as well as the postern gate at one end of it, by portcullises. In one of the chambers is a curious contrivance, once covered by flooring, for the concealing of property. The chapel, which is on the north side of the main entrance, contains a piscina, and a hagioscope (vulgarly 'squint'). The tower on the ground floor has a commodious chamber, once lighted by a chamfered window, but which is now blocked up. Above this is what was probably the priests' chamber, having at the west end a curious fire-place and hearth-stone; in the wall is a singular culver to carry water off. Over this is another room, and over that a third, which last is inaccessible. The room on the first floor was entered from a gallery which ran from a doorway on the west end of the north side to the east end, at a distance of about twelve feet from the ground. The most renowned of the Gilberts was Sir Humphrey Gilbert, half-brother to Sir Walter Raleigh. He was born at Greenway in the parish of Brixham, and early directed his energies towards a voyage of discovery to America. He failed in his first attempt, but in his second voyage he discovered the straits which are still called Gilbert Straits, after him. After his return to England, Queen Elizabeth conferred on him the honour of knighthood; presented him with a golden anchor, adorned with a large pearl as a mark of her esteem; and gave him to wife one of her maids of honour, Ann, daughter of Sir Anthony Ager. He set out a third time from England, on June 11, 1583, when his fleet consisted of three vessels, one of which was lost. Having accomplished his work, he resolved to return home in the Squirrel, the smaller of the two vessels which were left. His ship, and most of the crew, including himself, perished in a storm off Newfoundland, the other vessel, the Golden Hind, conveying intelligence of the melancholy event to his country. His shipwreck has furnished a theme for one of Longfellow's finest ballads. His son John received the honour of knighthood and was 'Custos rotulorum' of the county, at the time of his death. Three of the vessels used in Marldon Church at the Communion bear the inscription 'Ex Dono Humphredi Gilbert, Armigeri de Compton, Anno Domin. 1701.' The late General Walter Raleigh Gilbert, an Indian officer, to whose memory a lofty monument rears its head on Bodmin Moor, in Cornwall, was a descendant of Sir Humphrey Gilbert.

POST from Totnes. WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.20 p.m. (Sundays 11 a.m.)

Abraham William, baker
Adams William, blacksmith, iron and brass founder, and agricultural implement maker, Compton Iron works
Almond Thomas, thatcher
Anthony Richard Blackler, farmer, Castle Barton
Archer Benjamin, victualler, Ship Inn
Baker John, farmer, Hazelwood
Bishop Richd. Elias, slcr.; & Torquay
Bridgman Robert Adams, manager, Torr Hill house

Brown William, dairyman
Browse Mr George
Butland Mr John
Crutch Mr William
Dudar Geo. farmer, Higher Westerland
Eales Henry, vict. Church House Inn
Farley George, shopkeeper
Fooks Job, farmer, Compton Barton
Goodridge Wm. Danl. frmr. Occombe
Hamlyn Thomas, farmer, Love lane
Hext Daniel, frmr. Higher Westerland
Hext Mr Richard
Holland Jas. warden, Compton castle
Jefferies Robert, farmer, Widdicombe
Jenkins Miss Sarah M. Natl. schlmstrs
Low Mrs Betsy, shopkeeper
Low George, farmer
Low George, wheelwright, Compton
Low John, sexton
Mortimer George, frmr. Stantor Barton
Neck John, shoe maker, Five lanes
Parke Col. Richard, Parkfield
Partridge Mr John
Partridge Peter, farmer
Pethybridge Mrs Mary Grace, farmer
Poland Rev Frederick William, M.A.
Rawle Wm. tailor & vict. Royal Oak
Salter Col. Patrick, Rose cottage
Shears William, shopkeeper, Compton
Sherwell Jno. frmr. Higher Westerlnd
Sherwell John, jun. farmer, Higher Westerland
Southwood Mrs Ann, Churscombe
Stranger Richard, frmr. Compton pool
Tinkham George, shoemaker
Tucker Mr John
Underhill Frederick Tom, farmer
White Thomas, stonemason, Compton
Whiteway John, miller, Compton
Wills John, shopkeeper & stonemason
Wills William, stonemason
Yoldon Nicholas, shoe maker

MARTINHOE, a parish and picturesque village on the coast of the Bristol Channel, 3 miles W. of Lynton, is in Barnstaple union, county court district and archdeaconry, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Sherwell hundred and rural deanery. It is sheltered on the south by lofty moorland hills, rising above the rocky valleys of several small rivulets. The parish had 210 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 2549 acres of land, including the scattered hamlets of *Kimmacott*, *Cherryford*, &c. Sir Nicholas William Throckmorton, Bart., is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil, and the rest belongs to C. Frederick Bailey, Esq. Heddon's Mouth, a small beach on the coast, is much frequented by visitors during the summer months. Woody Bay, a handsome residence overlooking the Bristol Channel, is the summer retreat of W. A. Sanford, Esq., who enlarged the house in 1873. The manor of Martinhoe or Martin's Hill was originally held, together with Parracombe, by the Traceys, Barons of Barnstaple; it derives its name from the Martyns, from whom it passed apparently to the St. Albyns, in which family it remained until 1422, when Thomas Barry and Philip Percival became lords of the manor. Crosscombe manor is the property of C. F. Bailey, Esq., of Ley Abbey, who purchased it from the Yeos, heirs of the Barbors of Fremington. It belonged for many years to Richard Berry, Esq., the third and youngest son of Jenkin Berry, Esq., of Berry Narbor, and afterwards to the Chichesters of Arlington. The CHURCH (St. Martin) is an antique fabric of the 13th century, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower containing two bells. The north aisle was added in 1867, when the edifice was restored at a total cost of £600. The seats are open and of pitch pine; the East window is filled with stained glass, and in the church is a mural tablet in memory of Margaret, daughter of Hugh Wichelse, who died in 1687. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 10*s.* 10*d.*, and now at £133, in the gift of Sir N. William Throckmorton, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Scriven, M.A., who has 35 acres of glebe and a neat and commodious residence, which was enlarged in 1843 and 1857. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £120 a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in the village, near the church, by the lord of the manor in 1874, at a cost of £300, and is attended by about 40 children from Martinhoe and Trentishoe. The poor have 5*s.* a year.

FOOT POST passes through every day from Barnstaple. Parracombe is the nearest Post Office, but Lynton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Berry Henry, victualler, Hunters' Inn
Berry William, farmer, Ramscombe
Bond John, carpenter, Cherryford
Bumell Joseph, farmer, Crosscombe
Crang John Chaldron, farmer
Crang Richard Chaldron, farmer, Slatton Slade
Crang Walter, farmer, Kimmacott
Crang Walter Chaldron, frmr. Mannacott
Crocombe George, farmer and parish clerk
Dovell Francis Jno. farmer, Killington
Hoyles William, mason, Cherryford
Latham John, farmer, Mannacott
Nicholls Joseph, farmer, Kittetor
Norman Geo. farmer, Slatton Slade
Norman William, farmer, bootmaker, and shopkeeper
Sanford William Aysford, Esq. J.P., Woody bay; & *Nynehead ct. Somerset*
Scriven Rev Charles, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Sloley Moses, farmer, Kimmacott
Spry Miss Jane Ann, Natl. schlmstrss
Thorne William, corn miller
Thorne Wm. jun. farmer, Kimmacott
Widden James, tailor, Slatton Slade

MARWOOD, 3 miles N.N.W. of Barnstaple, is a parish and village in Barnstaple union, county court district, archdeaconry, and rural deanery, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and Braunton hundred. It had 995 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 5396 acres of land, including the scattered hamlets of *Muddiford* and *Milltown*, on the Ilfracombe road, and *King's Heanton*, *Guineaford*, *Middle Marwood*, and *Prixford*, on the old road to Ilfracombe. Part of the parish is in the Earl of Devon's manor of Braunton, and the rest belongs to J. P. S. Marshall, John Crang, George Brown, A. W. Yeo, and Robert Chichester, Esqrs., Colonel Harding, and smaller owners. Marwood was the seat and property of the Mervin family, and Whitefield the seat of a branch of the Bastards. Church Marwood was long held by the Lords Martin and Lords Audley, and afterwards by the Bourchiers, and Westcote was originally the residence of the Westcote family. On the house at Whitefield are coats of arms bearing dates 1638 and 1726. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is of 13th century architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, south transept, and a tower containing six bells. The chancel, which is separated from the nave by a handsomely carved screen of the time of Henry VIII., was restored by the rector in 1858 at a cost of £450. The seats in the nave have ancient and finely carved ends. The font is modern and of carved Caen stone, supported on four Devon marble pillars. In the church are monuments to the Chichester, Parmiter, and Thorne families, and on the chancel floor are brasses in memory of the Rev. Simon Canham, rector of Marwood and Tavistock, who died 1662, and Ellinor, wife of Henry Chichester, Esq., who died 1663. The Register dates from the 17th century. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £24 8*s.* 6½*d.*, and now at £400, is in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick William Portlock Collison, B.D., who

has a good residence and 26A. 3R. 30P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £635 14s. 2d. The INDEPENDENTS have a chapel at Muddiford, in the Early English style. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL at Guineaford was erected—in lieu of the old one built in 1829, and now used as a Sunday School—in 1873, at a cost of £900, and will accommodate 400 persons; there is a gallery on each side, and attached to the chapel is a burial ground. There is a timber building at Muddiford, in which the Church Service is held. The BRETHREN have a small chapel at Middle Marwood. The CHURCH SCHOOL was erected in 1856 at a cost of £200, and is attended by about 70 pupils. A SCHOOL BOARD was formed on December 8, 1874, and consists of John Crang, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. F. W. P. Collison, Mr. John Westren, Mr. Thomas Hayward, and Mr. Samuel Borne. Mr. James Mayne, of East Down, is their clerk. The Board erected a school at Whidden, in 1876, at a cost of £500, which is attended by 88 children. The Parish Land, about 6 acres, let for £20 a year, was derived from the gifts of Arthur Acland and other donors. The rents are distributed among the poor. In 1779 Richard Harding left £150 for schooling poor children, and £100 to be invested for the relief of the poor. These sums were laid out in the purchase of £389 15s. 3 per Cent. Consols. The dividends of £100 of the same stock, left by William Westacott in 1810, are paid to a schoolmistress for teaching three poor children. Miss Mary Ann Tamlyn left by will in 1857 £100; and Mr. John Alford left by will in 1874 £150, the interest to be used in keeping the Wesleyan chapel, school, and burial ground in repair. The sums are invested in the 3 per Cents.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Worth's, Guineaford. Letters are despatched at 5.30 p.m., viâ Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Muddiford.

Alford John, farmer, Whidden
Bater William, farmer, Varley
Beard Wm. farmer, Middle Marwood
Berry Thomas, bootmaker, Muddiford
Borne Samuel, agricultural implement manufacturer, Milltown
Carder Thomas, farmer and assistant overseer, Milltown
Collison Rev William Frederick Portlock, B.D. rector, The Rectory
Cornay Henry, frmr. King's Heanton
Crang Mr John, Prixford house
Cutley John, bootmaker, Guineaford
Day James, farmer, Townriddon
Down Wm. farmer, Middle Marwood
Fairchild John, fmr. King's Heanton
Gammon John, blcksmith. Muddiford
Gammon William, farmer, Milltown
Gammon William, vict. North Devon Inn, Guineaford
Geen William, carpenter, wheelwright and shopkeeper, Guineaford
Gubb John, victualler, New Inn; and mason, Muddiford
Harris Joshua, market gardener, Higher Muddiford
Harris Richard, blacksmith, Prixford
Hayward Thos. frmr. Hartnoll Barton
Hearneman Richd. farmer, White hall
Holmes John Snow, frmr. Blakewell
Hussell James, cooper, Muddiford
Hutcher Mr James, Muddiford
Jenkins James, bootmaker, Muddiford
Joslin Thos. farmer, Westcote Barton
Kelly Charles, farmer, Fairly
Lake James, blacksmith, Guineaford
Laramy James, farmer, Blakewell
Lynch James, carpenter, Muddiford
Lynch William, carpenter, Muddiford
Main William, Church schoolmaster, Guineaford
Mitchell Thomas, corn miller and farmer, Milltown
Moore Richard, shopkeeper, Prixford
Moore Robert, farmer, Varley
Palmer Frank, Board school master, Whidden
Quick William, tailor, Muddiford
Richards John Hancock, maltster, Middle Marwood
Richards Wm. frmr. Middle Marwood
Riley Mrs Ann, Prixford
Rock John, farmer, Huish Barton
Rudd John, farmer, Higher Muddifrd
Rudd Richard, farmer, Kinnacott
Sage John, farmer, Blakewell
Skinner John, mason, Guineaford
Skinner Thomas, tailor, Guineaford
Skinner William, mason, Varley
Slocombe Mrs Harriet Elston, shopkeeper, Guineaford
Smith J. vict. Ring of Bells, Prixford
Smyth Mrs Elizabeth, Whidden
Swinton R. H. commander, R.N. Lee
Tallyn John, tailor, Middle Marwood
Tamlyn Mrs Mary, farmer, Greenhill
Watts William, bootmaker, Milltown
Westren Jno. farmer, Whitefield Barton
Westren Thomas, farmer, Prixford
Worth William, carpenter, wheelwright & postmaster, Guineaford
Wybron Hy. frmr. Middle Marwood

MARY CHURCH. (See St. Marychurch.)

MARYSTOWE, *Maristow*, or *Stowe St. Mary*, is a scattered parish and village on both sides of the Lyd Valley, from 6 to 8 miles N.W. by N. of Tavistock, and 8 miles from Launceston. It is in Tavistock union and county court district, Lifton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Lifton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Tavistock deanery. It had 363 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 2895 acres of land, including the hamlets of *Cholwell* and *Dipperton*, and part of the village of *Lew Down*. It is mostly in the manors of Sydenham and Raddon Allerford, which belong to J. Tremayne, Esq., of Sydenham House, a large Elizabethan mansion, with tasteful grounds, on the banks of the Lyd. It was built by Sir Thomas Wise, who was knighted at the coronation of James I. It contains some fine portraits of the Wise and Tremayne families; and was garrisoned for the king, till taken by Colonel Holbourn, in January, 1645. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a handsome structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower containing six bells, and was thoroughly restored in 1866. The church contains a handsome Norman font, some Norman moulding, two Decorated sedilia, and an ancient monument to Sir John Wyse and family. The Register dates from 1654. The living, valued in K.B. at £12 16s. 0½d., is in the gift of J. Tremayne, Esq. (the impropriator of the great tithes), and in the incumbency of the Rev. H. B. Grylls. There is a residence and a glebe of 114 acres. The rectorial tithes are commuted for £87, and the vicarial for £161, and the living with that of Thrushelton forms a united vicarage. The CHURCH SCHOOL was built in 1861 by John Tremayne, Esq. The poor have £20 a year from Tremayne's Charity (see page 241). John de Thorne left land, now let for £60 a year, half the rent of which is for repairing the church, and half for distribution among the poor.

LETTERS, per foot post, through Lew Down; but Lifton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Banbury Richard, farmer, Cholwell
Cory William, farmer, Allerford
Doidge Mrs Grace, West Raddon
Downing William, frmr. Dippertown
Gerry John, boot and shoe maker
Gough William Henry, beer retailer, Holster yard
Grylls Rev Henry Borlase, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Martyn Charles, farmer, Holster yard
Mason Eli, farmer, Rowter

Palmer John, farmer, East Raddon
Perkin Edward, farmer, Sydenham Barton
Rowe William & Richd. lime burners, Leigh Lime quarry
Smale Thomas, steward to John Tremayne, Esq. Sydenham house
Steer Sampson Luscombe, farmer, Warracott
Tremayne John, Esq., M.P., J.P., Sydenham house; and *Heligan, Cornwall,* and *Mansfield House, New Cavendish street, London*
Valance Ebenezer, farmer, Tibridge
Weekes Richard, farmer, Lee
White John, farmer, Trehill
White Thomas, farmer, Thorn
White Thomas, jun. farmer, Raddon
Williams James, National schoolmstr
Wood John, farmer, Middle Raddon
Woolway Mrs Eleanor, miller, Sydenham mill

MARY TAVY. (See Tavy St. Mary.)

MEAVY is a scattered village and parish, near the sources of the river Plym, and near the G.W. and the L. & S.W. Railways, from 6 to 7 miles S.E. of Tavistock. It is in Tavistock union and county court district, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Roborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Tavistock rural deanery. It had 274 inhabitants (143 males, 131 females) in 1871, living in 59 houses, on 3289 acres of land. A large portion of the parish is on the uncultivated hills of Dartmoor, near *Ringmoor Down, Brisworthy,* and *Loveton,* the latter of which is a small village. The manor was granted at the Norman Conquest to Judhel de Totnes. Sir Massey Lopes, M.P., is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the parish, but the manor of Good-a-Meavy belongs to E. Scobell, Esq., and those of Callisham and Durance belong to Sir Francis G. A. F. E. Drake, Bart. It has its name from the small river Mew or Meavy, one of the sources of the Plym. The CHURCH (St. Peter) consists of chancel, nave, south aisle, transept, south chancel chapel (probably originally dedicated to the Virgin Mary, but now known as the Drake aisle), south porch, and tower containing six bells. The church was restored in 1874 at the cost of £650. The chancel is Early English, but the north pillar of the chancel-arch is much older than any other part of the building, and has some fine traces of Norman carving. The ancient priests' door, the hagioscope between the chancel and the south chantry chapel, and the stairs with the doors leading to the rood-loft, yet remain. The font is octagonal and of Decorated work. The porch contains a fine example of an aspersorium representing a grotesque head. The Register commences in 1654. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13 5*s.*, and in 1831 at £238, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. W. A. Gordon Gray, M.A., who has a good parsonage house and 25 acres of glebe. The tithes are commuted at £228 a year. In front of the lych-gate is a very ancient oak, reputed to be thirteen hundred years old; the circumference of the trunk is very great, but it is so hollowed that it appears to be supported by the outward shell connected with the roots. The stepped base of the village cross remains under this tree. A chapel, dedicated to St. Matthew, was licensed in this parish by Bishop Lacy on November 23, 1433. A BAPTIST CHAPEL was built here in 1850, and land was given for the site and burial-ground by Mr. John Dawe. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1837, and attended by 40 children.

POST viâ Horrabridge, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Andrews Hy. farmer, Meavy Barton
Andrews Wm. farmer, Gratton
Atwill Mark, farmer, Loveton
Bickel John Crebor, farmer, Warrens
Blatchford John, farmer, Loveton Bastard
Blatchford John, farmer, Greenwill
Blatchford Wm. farmer, Durance
Bowden Robert, victualler, Royal Oak
Bowden Robt. farmer, Brisworthy
Brown William, smith
Constant Mr Charles Leverrier, Fancy dale
Dance George, farmer, Brisworthy
Deacon James Pryse, Esq., J.P. Hoo-Meavy
German Walter, frmr. Middle lake
Gray Rev Wm. Arthur Gordon, M.A.
Hannaver Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Callisham
Jackman John, frmr. Higher Loveton
Lavers Courteney, farmer and miller
Moses Richard, farmer, Southlake
Northmore Mark, farmer, Lake
Northmore Mark & John, farmers, Brisworthy; and Good-a-Meavy
Northmore Robert, farmer, Lower Good-a-Meavy
Northmore Mrs Sarah, farmer, Lower Lake
Palmer George, farmer, Sparktown
Roleston George, beerhouse
Rowe Joseph, farmer, Hernspitt
Scobell Edwin, Esq., J.P. Good-a-Meavy house
Tavener Edward, farmer, Higher Belleyver
Tuckett Thomas, farmer, Loveton
Vanstone James, shopkeeper
Williams William, farmer
Wills Mr Napoleon, Loveton Bastard

MEETH, near the confluence of the Torridge and Okement rivers, 3 miles N. by E. of Hatherleigh, is a parish and scattered village in Okehampton union and county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Northen division of the county, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 255 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 2479 acres of land in the manors of Meeth and Fryes Hele, which belong to the Preston Trustees. The CHURCH (St. John) is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, porch, and tower containing five bells. The building displays various kinds of architecture, including a fine Saxon doorway. Among its monuments is a very handsome one, erected in 1848, in memory of Mrs. Lamb. The figures represent an angel ascending with the deceased. There is also a monument to Dr. Lemprière, the author of the Classical Dictionary, who died in 1824. The Register dates from 1653. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 7*s.* 6*d.*, in the patronage of Mrs. Guille, and incumbency of the Rev. L. Everard, who has 25A. 3R. 37P. of glebe, and a good modern residence. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1875 at a cost of £350, raised by subscription, and is attended by 30 children. The poor have the interest of £5, given by one Madge, and of £100 left by Samuel Jerman in 1758, except 10*s.* for a sermon.

LETTERS viâ Merton by foot post are received at 10.30 a.m. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 11 a.m. week days only.

Abell Mrs Sarah, frmr. Crocker's Hele
Acland Hugh, yeoman, Gifford's Hele
Acland Mr Hugh, The Cottage
Battershill Joseph, boot & shoe maker
Brook Thos. farmer, Eastern town
Brook William, shopkeeper
Clements George, blacksmith
Cockwill Shadrack, carpenter, wheelwright, and machine maker
Everard Rev Lemprière, rector, The Rectory
Hambly Miss Emily, National school mistress
Hatherleigh Arthur, carpenter
Hele Caleb, farmer, Great Bourner
King Thomas, farmer, Stocey
Lock Robert, shopkeeper and parish clerk
Madge John, Philip, and William, farmers, Stockleigh
Madge Thos. Acland, fmr. West town
Madge William, farmer, Friars Hele
Spicer John, victualler, New Inn
Tanton John, yeoman, Woodland
West William, farrier, Stone cross
Westaway William, tailor

MEMBURY, 3½ miles from Axminster Railway Station, is a parish and village, on gentle acclivities, bounded by the Yarty rivulet and the borders of Devonshire. It is in Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 733 inhabitants (371 males, 362 females) in 1871, living in 157 houses, on 4089 acres of land. The parish includes *Furley* and *Longbridge* hamlets, and many scattered farmhouses, &c. It has a cattle fair on August 10. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords of the manor, which they have held since 1474, previous to which it had been given by Robert de Chandos to Goldcliffe Priory, which became a cell to Bec Abbey in Normandy. They have here a number of copyhold tenants. R. M. Davy, Esq., has a freehold estate here. Yarty, an ancient farmhouse, was formerly the seat of the Yarty and Frye families. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist), an antique structure, having a tower 74 feet high, and containing five bells, was repaired and reseated in 1852; since then several improvements have been effected in the chancel. The Yarty aisle is divided from the nave by an old oak screen. The church contains several monuments of the Frye and other families. The Register dates from 1637. The burial ground was consecrated in 1316. Membury has long been annexed ecclesiastically as a parochial chapelry to Axminster, its tithes and curacy being in the same patronage, incumbency, and appropriation. (See page 118.) The Rev. C. H. Crooke, M.A., is the curate. The Parsonage, occupied by the curate, is a new stone-built cottage; and the tithes were commuted in 1840, the vicarial for £336, and the rectorial for £264 16*s.* per annum. The poor parishioners have 1½ acre of land, purchased with £40 left by Robert and Francis Frye. They have also a yearly rent-charge of 13*s.* 4*d.*, given by an unknown donor out of Ridge Farm. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 18, 1875, and consists of Mr. James Griffin (chairman), and Messrs. R. Parris (vice-chairman), James Wyatt, George Pryer, and Edward Pearse. W. Forward, Esq., of Axminster, is clerk. The Board contemplate enlarging their present school.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Charles Harris's, Furley. Letters viâ Chard are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 4.30 p.m. Chard and Axminster are the nearest Money Order Offices.

Baker Hiram, dairyman, E. Membury
Baker Robert, farmer, Thorne
Beer Job, shopkeeper
Beer Philip, farmer, Napp
Bradley Edmund, yeoman, Goslins
Bright John, dairyman, Grays
Chapple George, mason, Turf moor
Charles Miss Patience, Rose cottage
Chave Mr Thomas, Goodmans
Clarke John, wheelwright & victualler, Longbridge Inn
Crooke Rev Cornelius Hargreave, M.A. curate-in-charge, Jenkins
Dark Wm. shopkeeper, Greendown
Davy Robert Manning, Esq. J.P., Oxenway; & Topsham, nr. Exeter
Denslow Job, mason, Greendown
Denslow Malachi, dairyman
Denslow Malachi & Francis, carpenters and wheelwrights
Down Abraham, tailor
Gollopp George, farmer, Treblehays
Gould Thomas, farmer, Yarty
Griffin James, yeoman, Court
Harris Charles, wheelwright and post master, Furley
Harvey Samuel, farmer, Rookey
Harvey Miss Sarah, Kinders
Harvey Thomas, yeoman, Hook hill
Higham Miss Bessie, Board schlmstrs
Hodges James, farmer, Yartiford
Leutall Richard, farmer, Gappers
Matthews John, boot and shoe maker, Rock
Miller Mrs Sarah, Church cottage
Newton Peter, farmer, W. Membury
North Thomas, vict. Red Lion
Parris Robert, farmer, Hill
Pearse Edward, farmer, Ford
Pennicard Samuel, farmer, Coldcroft
Perham George, farmer, Osmoor
Perham Thomas, farmer, Lugs
Pratt Charles, farmer, Brinscombe
Pratt John, farmer, Chapplecroft
Priddice John, farmer, Whibble
Pryer George, yeoman, Loosley
Reynolds Mr John, Rock house
Smith John, yeoman, Hazland
Starke John, dairyman, Furley
Stone Daniel, yeoman, Waterhouse
Summers Robert, miller, Rock mills
Symes Samuel, farmer & shopkeeper, Hackhams
Tratt John, parish clerk
Trenchard George, farmer, Whitehall
Vincent John, blacksmith, Furley
Welch Jereard, miller, Minifie mills
Westcott John, blacksmith, Rock
Wyatt Benjamin, yeoman, Godworthy
Wyatt James, farmer, Land

MERTON, a parish and neat village, 7 miles N. by W. of Hatherleigh, is in Torrington union and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Merton polling district of North Devon, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple and Torrington rural deanery. It had 632 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 3738 acres of land, including the villages of *Great* and *Little Petheridge* (or *Potheridge*). Lord Clinton is lord of the manor of Merton, and owner of the greater part of the soil. The trustees of the late Lord Rolle hold the manor of Potheridge, where the Monks were long seated, and where the mansion was rebuilt by General Monk (Duke of Albemarle) about 1670, but was mostly pulled down after the death of the Duchess in 1734, though the magnificent stables are still standing. Lord Clinton, the Hon. Mark Rolle, and J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., are the principal landowners. The CHURCH (All Saints) consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, south transept, porch, and tower containing six bells, and was originally erected about A.D. 1400. It was thoroughly restored at a cost of £1700 in 1875, mainly through the help of the rector and his family, and the south transept was rebuilt at the sole expense of J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq. The roofs of the nave and north aisle have been carefully repaired, while that of the chancel is entirely new. The new chancel-arch is of wood with rood beams and angels as corbels. The floor of the chancel has been laid with Godwin's tiles, and the steps are formed of Devonshire marble. The old gallery at the west end

of the church, as well as the high pews, have been removed, and the edifice seated with open benches of red deal, having pitch pine ends; the choir stalls are of pitch pine, of which material the pulpit is constructed. The reredos, of Caen stone with marble shafts, which was erected about 1864, has been slightly raised, and a super-altar added. The East window of four lights is filled with stained glass, representing the four Evangelists. The building is warmed by one of Pesritt's stoves. The bells have been put in excellent order, and the chiming apparatus of the Rev. H. T. Ellacombe added by Messrs. Hooper and Stokes. The following special gifts were made:—Chancel roof, Rev. Prebendary Kempe; six elaborate candle coronæ of polished brass, Mrs. Kempe; altar cloth, Miss Kempe; pulpit-desk, altar-linen, kneelings and mats, Miss H. F. Kempe —the kneelings being worked by the same lady; cassocks and surplices, Miss F. Kempe; candlesticks and vases, Miss Mary Kempe; lectern, Miss E. A. Kempe; altar-rails, the Hon. Misses Trefusis; font ewer, Rev. C. W. Sillifant. The Register dates from 1688. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £29 15*s.* 7½*d.*, and now at £356 (nett), is in the patronage of Lord Clinton, and incumbency of the Rev. James C. Kempe, M.A., prebendary of Exeter, and proctor for clergy to convocation, who has 65 acres of glebe, and a handsome residence. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £365 a year. Here is a neat NATIONAL SCHOOL, built 30 years ago by Lord Clinton, and enlarged about fourteen years ago. The rector has 20*s*, and the poor 5*s*. a year, left by Thomas Langdon in 1727.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Balkwill's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m. viâ Beaford, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Hatherleigh is the nearest Telegraph Office. Torrington is the nearest Railway Station.

Ashton John, farmer, Dunsbeare
Ashton William, farmer, Eastbeare
Balkwill William, postmaster
Baxter Edward, farmer, Ford
Bickham Mrs Mary, Rose hill
Blight Jas. carpentr. Little Potheridge
Brook James, farmer, Pink hill
Carter Joseph, farmer, Great Speccott
Chammings John, farmer, Yeory
Clarke Edmund, farmer and butcher, Oxenham court
Cudmore Samuel, blacksmith
Down Wm. wheelwright & blacksmith
Eames Alfred, head gardener to Lord Clinton
Elliott Joseph, boot and shoe maker, and shopkeeper
Fisher Geo. farmer & miller, Merton ml
Ford Miss Jane, Eastbeare
Goss John & Son, farmers, Potheridge Barton
Goss Thomas (John & Son); h Potheridge Barton
Hetherton Walter, wood steward to Lord Clinton
Kempe Rev Jas. Arthur, M.A. curate, The Rectory
Kempe Rev Jas. Cory, M.A. rector, & prebendary of Exeter, The Rectory
Leverton William, farmer (Mrs A. Southcombe & Son); h Towell
Lewis George, victualler, Malt Scoop
Luxton Samuel, blacksmith, Prettytop
Pope John, farmer, Newberry
Pope William, farmer, Colehouse
Quance Robert, farmer & shopkeeper
Quance William, farmer, Yondermoor
Routcliff Wm. frmr. Little Potheridge
Sanders William, carpntr. & whlwright
Short William, tailor and draper
Snell Thomas, farmer, Downs
Snell Thos. & Mrs Eliz. frmrs. Moorhl
Southcombe Mrs Ann & Son, farmers, Towell
Stacey Thomas, farmer, Rumbledown
Stoneman William, tailor
Trickey Mark, farmer, Grange
Vickery John, National schoolmaster and parish clerk
Ward Bartholomew, beerhouse
Wright Henry, clerk of works to Lord Clinton's estate; h Rose hill

MESHAW parish is in South Molton union and county court district, Northern division of the county, South Molton petty sessional division and deanery, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Witheridge hundred. It had 218 inhabitants (118 males, 100 females) in 1871, living in 45 houses, on 1751 acres of land. Meshaw village is at the foot of a declivity, nearly 6 miles S.E. by S. of South Molton, and 14 miles N.W. by W. of Tiverton. The parish is a hilly district, over which a road was cut some thirty years ago; and about 700 acres formed an open moor about forty years since, but are now enclosed and cultivated. The manor was held by the Avenells, in the 13th and 14th centuries, and was afterwards in moieties. The greater share now belongs to Miss Mary Preston, and the rest to M. Moore, J. W. P. Greenslade, Esqrs., and other freeholders. Miss Mary Preston is the principal landowner. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) was mostly rebuilt in 1838, except the tower, which has four bells; the tower has been since repaired, and the upper portion rebuilt. It is a small structure, and contains a handsome monument of James Courtenay, who died in 1683 at Meshaw House, now occupied by a farmer. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £7 4*s.*, and now at about £260, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Heberden Karslake, B.A., who has a good residence and 83A. 3R. 39P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £110 per annum. On the Moor is a school and chapel belonging to the BIBLE CHRISTIANS, built in 1839. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1875 at a cost of £200.

LETTERS through South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 4.30 p.m. week days only.

Cockram Humphrey, thatcher
Cockram John, mason and sexton
Gard John, frmr. Little Meshaw moor
Harris William, victualler, Gidley Arms; and farmer
Karslake Rev William Heberden, J.P. rector and prebendary, The Rectory
Ley William, wheelwright & carpenter
Loosemore Wm. yeoman, North down
Mayne John, vict. New Inn, Peeks
Moore John, blacksmith
Nichols Frederick, tailor & shopkeepr
Nott William, farmer, Prescott
Raymont Richard, farmer, Blackland
Reed Thos. farmer, Whitestone Barton
Rudd Mrs Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Smith John, schoolmaster
Stoneman Richd. farmer, South down
Tapp Geo. farmer, North Whitestone
Thomas Saml. farmer, Bawden parks
Tolley John, farmer, Narracott
Trebble William, farmer and miller, Meshaw mills
Tucker Henry, higgler, Meshaw moor
Tucker William, shopkeeper
Webber Fredk. farmer, Borne bridge
Webber John, farmer, The Barton

MILTON SOUTH. (See South Milton.)

MILTON ABBOT is a parish and pleasant and well-built village on a gentle eminence, 6 miles N.W. by W. of Tavistock, and E.S.E. of Launceston; it is in Tavistock union, hundred, county court district,

rural deanery, and petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 1008 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 6617 acres of land, generally fertile and in pasturage, and includes the hamlets of *Foghanger*, *Quither*, *Edgcumbe*, and *Chillaton*. The Duke of Bedford is lord of the manors of Milton Abbot, Foghanger, Week Dabernon, and West Liddaton, formerly belonging to Tavistock Abbey, and granted at the Dissolution to his grace's ancestor, John, Lord Russell. The manor of Ford belongs to J. Carpenter Garnier, Esq., M.P., and Chillaton to W. H. Chichester, Esq. Part of the parish belongs to Mrs. Edgcumbe, the widow of Richard D. Edgcumbe, Esq., whose ancestors have been seated at Edgcumbe since the reign of Henry III., but a large part belongs to the Duke of Bedford. His grace has a beautiful seat here, called ENDSLEIGH COTTAGE, delightfully situated in the picturesque valley of the Tamar, in the midst of sylvan pleasure grounds, through which the river winds in a semicircular reach, amidst some of the most romantic scenery in Devon and Cornwall. The mansion is an elegant cottage *ornée*, built by John, Duke of Bedford, in 1810, from the design of Sir Jeffery Wyattville, on the sweetly sequestered site selected by Georgiana, the wife of John, Duke of Bedford. To produce picturesque effect, it is built in a very irregular manner, and has many ornamental gables, in one of which is a statue of the last abbot of Tavistock. The dining room, with its emblazoned window; the library, with its choice selection of books; and the other principal apartments, are elegantly and tastefully furnished, and contain many fine paintings and other works of art. But the beauties to be met with outside the cottage form its chief attractions. The view from the terrace—the Dairy dell, watered by a running stream; the Alpine garden, with its Swiss cottage; the numerous paths winding along the banks of the Tamar, and the other sylvan attractions, are so enchantingly disposed, as to render Endsleigh one of the loveliest spots in Devonshire. The beautiful lawn, gardens, and pleasure grounds immediately encompassing the mansion, comprise about 20 acres, and beyond them are about 1935 acres of woods and coppices, and 1487 acres of plantations, to which there are private drives, many miles in length, on the Devon and Cornwall sides of the river. Permission to view these grounds may be obtained of the Duke's steward, at his office in Tavistock. The CHURCH (St. Constantine) is a large handsome structure in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisle, and square tower containing six bells. The church was restored in 1860. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £19 13*s.* 6½*d.*, in the patronage of the Duke of Bedford, who is impropriator of the great tithes, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Sir St. Vincent Love Hammick, Bart., M.A., who has a good residence, erected in 1838, and 87A. 3R. 33P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839—the rectorial for £374 11*s.* 4*d.*, and the vicarial for £455 8*s.* 8*d.* The WESLEYANS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels here. There are three SCHOOLS,—a boys' school capable of accommodating 80 pupils, a girls' and infants' school for 65 children, and a girls' and infants' school at Chillaton for 60 scholars. The dividends of £540 stock, left by Nicholas Jewell, in 1738, belong to the poor of this parish and Stoke-Climsland, two-thirds to the former, and one-third to the latter.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Gloyne's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 4.38 p.m. to Tavistock, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Chillaton, cleared at 10.25 a.m. week days only.

Arscott John Harry, shopkeeper
Babbage John, farmer, Quither
Badge William, farmer
Ball John, blacksmith, Chillaton
Bedford His Grace the Duke of, Endsleigh cottage
Bickell John, farmer, Westcott
Bickle Francis, butcher
Bickle John, farmer, Willsley
Bickle Mrs Mary, farmer, Foghanger
Bickle Mr Richd. Higher Edgcumbe
Bickle Richard, farmer, Hillhead, Chillaton
Bickle William, farmer and victualler, Beaufort Arms, Chillaton
Blanchard Geo. farmer, Leigh Barton
Chidley John, farmer, Ford
Clark Mr Henry, Edgcumbe
Cole Roger, farmer
Cole William, tailor
Colling Hy. frmr. & miller, Ford mill
Colling William, vict. King's Arms
Cornelius Edward, head gardener to the Duke of Bedford, Endsleigh
Courtice Mrs Mary Elizabeth, farmer and tanner, Park, Chillaton
Cox William & Co. grocers & druggists
Crumpler Miss Mary Joyce, National school mistress, Chillaton
Davy Thomas, carpenter, Chillaton
Deacon Thomas, tailor, Chillaton
Doidge Edward, farmer
Doidge Wm. farmer, Forda, Chillaton
Drown William, farmer and victualler, Blacksmiths' Arms, Long cross
Easterbrook Geo. farmer, Tuell farm
Eggins William, farmer, Chillaton
Ferrol Miss Mary, Natl. schoolmistrs
Frise Henry, farmer
Gloyne Miss Susannah, shopkeeper
Gloyne Richard, farmer, Westgate
Gloyne William, saddler & postmastr
Greening George, farmer, Quither
Gribble John, farmer, Cardwell
Hammick Rev Sir St. Vincent Love, Bart., M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Hart Jonathan, victualler, Carpenters' Arms, Chillaton
Hearn William, farmer
Hendy Francis, farmer, South Combe
Hoar Richard, victualler, New Inn
Horswell James, farmer, Burns hall, North Milton
Horswell William, farmer, Week
Jones Lewis, Public Elementary schoolmaster
Lang Wm. grocer and baker, Chillaton
Martyn John, shoemaker
Palmer Roger, farmer, Uppaton
Palmer Mrs Sarah, farmer, Narracott
Peek Richard, farmer, Quither
Perkin Thomas, farmer, Shortburn
Perry Mr John
Perry William, farmer, Bickwell
Prest John, shopkeeper, Chillaton
Prout Robert, farmer and agent for the County and Provident Insurance Cos. Higher Chillaton
Prout Miss Susan, draper and druggist
Reed John, blacksmith
Rice John, shoemaker
Rowe Richard, farmer, Longbrook
Ryall Oliver, farmer, Beera
Simmons George, tailor
Sims Henry, farmer, Foghanger
Spencer Robert, butcher
Spry John, carpenter and shopkeeper
Stacey James, miller, Splatt
Stanton Mrs Ann
Waddaford Wm. blacksmith, Chillaton
Westlake (Thos.) & Hart, brassfndrs. plumbers, gasfitters, &c. Chillaton
Wickett John, blacksmith
Williams John, carpenter, Chillaton
Wise Mrs Jane, farmer
Wonnacott Nicholas, frmr. Hardicott

MILTON DAMERELL, a village and parish including the hamlets of *East* and *West Wonford* and *Whitbeare*, on the north side of the river Waldon, 5 miles N.E. by N. of Holsworthy, is in Holsworthy union, county court district, deanery, petty sessional division, Holsworthy polling district of South Devon,

and Black Torrington hundred. It had 619 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 4252 acres of land. Richard Lewis Tapley, Esq., who is lord of the manor, and Earl Stanhope, are the principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is partly in the Early English style, and has been partially restored within the last few years. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £26 13s. 6½d., with Cookbury annexed, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Dyer Anderson, who has 85 acres of glebe and a good house. The annual value of the united livings is about £500. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have two chapels and the WESLEYANS one in the parish. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 24, 1874. Mr. G. Braund is clerk.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Glover's. Letters, through Brandis Corner, are received at 10.15 a.m., and despatched at 3 p.m. Holsworthy is the nearest Money Order Office. Great Torrington is the nearest Railway Station; but Holsworthy soon will be.

Anderson Rev William Dyer, rector, The Rectory
Ashton William, farmer, Ley
Ayres Wm. draper, Woodford bridge
Backway William, victualler, Courtenay Arms, Venn green
Baker Richard, farmer, Milton town
Beare Francis, frmr.& mllr. Milton mls
Beare John, farmer, Gratton
Blake John, farmer and victualler, Woodford Bridge Hotel
Braund Mrs Mary, farmer, Bridge ln
Braund Thos. shoemkr. Parsonage hl
Braund William, farmer, Gratton
Brayley Amos, Board school master
Brayley John, farmer, Buttermore
Bromell Richard, shopkeeper and blacksmith, Beacon
Bromell Thomas, mason and builder, Holsworthy Beacon
Coles Sam, farmer, Waldon
Curtis Thomas, sexton
Dunn Moses, farmer, Gratton
Fishleigh Francis, farmer, Woodford
Fishleigh James, farmer, Venn down
Glover John, blacksmith & postmaster
Hancock John, tailor and draper, Hornacott cottage
Harris George, farmer, West Wonford
Jenkin James, farmer, Buttermore
Jollow John, yeoman, West Wonford
Jordan James, farmer, Gnatts
Lee William, farmer, Walland
MillmanMrsMaryAnn,frmr.West bdge
Moore James, farmer, Gitcott
Nichols William, mason, Venn green
Paige Caleb, carpenter, Wonford lane
Paige John, builder, Bridge lane
Paige John, carpenter, Wonford lane
Palmer John, farmer, Walland
Penhale John, farmer, Venn
Penhale William, farmer, North town
Petherick John, farmer, Morcombs
Pound Wm. farmer, Pipers Gitcott
Prust John, farmer, East Wonford
Ridge Francis, farmer, Gratton
Sanders Bill Gilbert, blacksmith, Shop
Sanders Thos. tailor & draper, Gratton
Sanders William, carpenter & wheelwright, Horrills Ford
Slee Thomas, farmer, Down
Smale Lattinus, machinist & farmer
Smith Richard, farmer, Grawley
Squire Richard, yeoman, Gitcott
Tapley Richard Lewis, solicitor, Great Torrington; h East Wonford house
Taylor John, yeoman, Cross
Toms Thomas, farmer, Whitebear
Vivian Jas. farmer, Derworthy Barton
Watkins John, farmer, Worden
Watkins Wm. farmer, West Wonford
Welshford William, draper and grocer, Fore street
Wonnacott George, farmer and shoemaker, Oxen park
Yeo Thomas, blacksmith, Venn green

MODBURY is a small ancient market town, consisting chiefly of four streets, diverging to the cardinal points, and pleasantly situated at the foot and on the sides of three acclivities, in the heart of a fertile district, 12 miles E. by S. of Plymouth, 4½ miles S.E. of Ivybridge Railway Station, 7 miles N.W. of Kingsbridge, and 208 miles W.S.W. of London. Its parish is in Kingsbridge union, county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Ermington hundred, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton rural deanery. It had 1751 inhabitants (878 males, 873 females) in 1871, living in 338 houses; the area is 6258 acres, including 25 acres of water. The parish extends westward to the navigable river Erme, and includes 143 acres of woodland, 181 acres of orchards, 144 acres of waste, and 85 acres of common. Its population was 1813 in 1801; 1890 in 1811; 2194 in 1821; 2116 in 1831; 2048 in 1841; 1858 in 1851; and 1621 in 1861. The parish has many scattered farmhouses and five corn-mills; and the small hamlets of *Sheepham*, *Leigh*, *Brownston*, *Penquit*, and part of *Ludbrook*, and part of *Caton*. It has a small weekly market on Thursday; a great cattle market on the second Monday of every month; and a large annual fair, for cattle, &c., on May 4, if that date falls on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, and if not, on the Tuesday after. Modbury is said to be an ancient borough, though neither incorporated nor represented. It sent two members to Parliament in the 34th of Edward I., soon after which it petitioned, like many other places, to be exempt from this expense, on account of the poverty of its inhabitants. Among the officers appointed at the court leet of the manor, is a portreeve, who is commonly called the mayor; and by permission of the lord of the manor, he and the leet jury and officers have the profits of the fair, which they expend in two dinners annually. The woollen manufacture was formerly carried on here extensively. The town consists chiefly of small old houses, but is highly salubrious, and has numerous springs of pure water and three public conduits, one of which was built by Adrian Swete, Esq., in 1708.

Modbury is in several manors, of which the following are the names and owners:—Modbury, Mrs. Mary Crispin; Orchardton, H. B. Mildmay, Esq.; Wymston, N. W. Prettyjohn Pitts; Edmerstone, William Froude, Esq.; and Traine, Richard Andrews, Esq. Admiral George Parker, Eton College, Sir William Mitchell, the Rev. John Bartlett, Vincent Calmady, Esq., John Tozer, Esq., Ralph Dawson, Esq., and William Matthews, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil. Modbury, the chief manor, anciently belonged to the Valletorts, from whom it passed to the Okestons. Sir John de Okeston, by command of Edward II., conveyed it to Sir Richard Champernowne, whose family resided here in great splendour till the end of the 17th century, in a noble mansion called Modbury House, which was castellated in 1334, by royal licence, but was all taken down in 1705, except a small portion, now a stable and hay-loft. Tradition speaks very highly of the grandeur of this seat, and of the magnificent manner in which the Champernownes lived; and particularly of their keeping a very fine band of singers and musicians, in the reign of Elizabeth, when they are said to have sold nineteen manors in this neighbourhood. Several of them were knighted for military services. In 1642 Modbury House was taken by a party of Parliamentarians from Plymouth, and Mr. Champernowne, with Sir Edward Fortescue, the sheriff, and others, were taken prisoners. In February, 1643, Sir Nicholas Slanning, having entrenched himself at Modbury with 2000 men, was defeated by the Devonshire clubmen. In the reign of Stephen a priory was founded here for Benedictines, as a cell to the

Abbey of St. Peter-sur-Dive, in Normandy, but it was dissolved, with the other alien monasteries, in the time of Henry VI., when its revenues were valued at £70 per annum, and granted to Eton College, to which the manors Priory and Penquit-and-Upton still belong, together with the great tithes of the parish. The Champernownes of Dartington are a younger branch of the family which was seated at Modbury. Oldaport, or Old Port, a farm in the south-west part of the parish, anciently belonged to the De la Ports, and afterwards to the Somaster and Hele families. On this farm, upon a tongue of elevated land, on the east side of the river Erme, where the stream spreads into an estuary, are the foundations of an ancient fort, the outer walls of which may still be distinctly traced, 4 to 5 feet in thickness, and enclosing about 29 acres. When excavating, some time ago, on the south and north-west sides, the foundations of two round towers were found, and also two openings in the walls, 9 feet wide. Near the latter is a well of pure water, in which was found the head of a spear, now in the possession of Mr. Richard Pearse, the occupier of the farm. Traine, Yarnacombe, and some other ancient 'bartons' in this parish have long been occupied as farm-houses. During the late wars, here were barracks for a troop of horse.

PETTY SESSIONS are held at the White Hart Inn, every third Tuesday, by the magistrates of Ermington and Plympton division. (See Yealmpton.)

MODBURY CHURCH (St. George) is a spacious and handsome structure, with a belfry containing six bells; the spire rises to the height of about 134 feet. The spire was rebuilt soon after 1621, but the lower part of the tower and the body of the church are very ancient, but evidently underwent considerable repairs and alterations in the 15th century. Three galleries were erected in 1716, but they have been since all removed. In the south aisle is an alabaster effigy, supposed to represent one of the Champernownes; and on another altar tomb is a mutilated statue, supposed to be the effigy of a knight of the Prideaux family. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £19 11*s.* 0½*d.*, and in 1831 at £355, with Brownston curacy annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Masters and Fellows of Eton College, and incumbency of the Rev. George Clark Green, M.A., who has a good residence and 9 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1840, the vicarial for £406 15*s.*, and the rectorial for £788 8*s.* The latter belong to the patrons, but are leased to J. H. Rhodes, Esq. BROWNSTON CHAPEL OF EASE is a small Gothic building, which was erected in 1844, by subscription and grants, and has a small endowment from Eton College. In the town is a BAPTIST CHAPEL, erected in 1805; and a small WESLEYAN CHAPEL.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on September 29, 1875, and consists of Richard Andrews, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. G. C. Green (vice-chairman), and Messrs. John Hodder, George Pearse, Samuel Callard, Richard Lethbridge, and Philip Foale. Mr. John W. Harris is their clerk. The Board uses the old National School. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL is now a BRITISH SCHOOL, opened in 1832. MODBURY LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION was founded in 1840, by Mr. Richard King, who was born here, but in early life settled at New York, in America, where he amassed considerable wealth. During one of his visits to his native place, he erected a neat and commodious building for this institute, and also two adjoining dwellings for its endowment. He vested the buildings in trust for the promotion, especially among young men, of literature and useful knowledge. The institute has now a library of more than 500 volumes, and has occasional lectures. The building is the handsomest in the town, and its front is in the Doric order. Its members number about 100. The Church house and garden were let on a lease for three lives, about 73 years ago, at only 13*s.* 4*d.* per annum, in consideration of a fine. The income is expended in the repairs of the church, as also is a yearly rent-charge of £5 out of Waishwell field, left by Thomas Prideaux, in the reign of James I. A Charity School for twelve poor boys was founded by subscription in 1730, and afterwards endowed with the interest of about £280, which arose from various benefactions. It is now connected with the Board School. In 1684 John Swete left a house and a quarter of an acre of land, for the residence of poor parishioners. Here is also a small garden belonging to the poor, and now let for about 25*s.* This garden is supposed to have been charged with the yearly payment of 6*s.* 8*d.* for the poor, by Thomas Hill, in 1567.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Nicholas Lakeman's. Letters are received at 7.45 a.m. and 4.10 p.m., and despatched for Cornish and North mails at 8.50 a.m.; for London and all parts at 5.5 p.m., viâ Ivybridge; and for Kingsbridge only at 4 p.m. on week days. On Sundays letters are received at 7.45 a.m. viâ Ivybridge, and despatched at 10.20 a.m. to Kingsbridge. Money Order, Savings Bank, Government Annuity, and Insurance business is transacted from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telegraph business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on week days, and on Sunday from 8 to 10 a.m.

Andrews Edwin, saddler (Pearce & A.); h 31 Church st
Andrews Richard, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths and for affidavits, and perpetual commissioner, Train house
Arundel Mr Henry Edward, Ludbrook house
Ashley Bros. tanners, curriers, and leather sellers, Bermondsey place
Ashley Charles (Bros.); h 18A Brownston street
Ashley Richard (Bros.); h 18 Brownston street
Avent Mr Walter James Gest, Palm Cross green
Beard James, brewer and victualler, Bell Inn, 3 Broad st
Bickford Edmund Whiteway, registrar of births and deaths, assistant overseer, assessor and collector of taxes, and agent for North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, 3 Poundwell street
Bickford James, farmer, Cutlass
Blackler Mrs Charlotte (B. & Son); h West Leigh
Blackler George (B. & Son); h West Leigh
Blackler & Son, farmers, West Leigh
Boon James, jun. farmer, Stockenbridge
Boon James, farmer, Knightencombe
Bowden Mr William, Keaton cottage
Bowhay William Henry Angel, agricultural implement manufacturer, 55 Brownston street
Bradridge & Curson, tailors, outfittrs. & hattrs. 11 Broad st
Bradridge Henry (B. & Curson); h 63 Brownston street
Bradridge Henry, jun. printer, bookseller, stationer, bill-poster and agent for Yorkshire Insurance Co. Church st
Brown Francis, baker and grocer, china and earthenware dealer, 12 Broad street
Brown John, baker and grocer, 59 Brownston street
Brown William, baker and confectioner, 4 Church street

Burring William, boot and shoe maker, 11 Galpin street
Callard Samuel, draper (Roper & C.); h 2 Broad street
Camp Thomas, farmer, Widland
Carlile Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, 51A Brownston street
Chaffe Nicholas Southwood, miller, Spriddlescombe mill
Choake Charles (C. & Son); h Palm Cross green
Choake Henry (C. & Son); h New road
Choake & Son, tanners and fellmongers, New road
Cole Charles, blacksmith, Chapel road; h 11 Poundwell st
Coleman Richard, dairyman, Penquit mill
Cove George, baker and grocer, 5 Church street
Cove John, boot and shoe maker and letter deliverer, 23 Brownston street
Coyte Edmund James, butcher & cattle dealer; & farmer, Cold Harbour and Little Modbury; h 35 & 36 Church st
Coyte & Son, wheelwrights, 21 Brownston street
Coyte Thomas (C. & Son); h 21 Brownston street
Coyte William (C. & Son); h 21 Brownston street
Coyte William, corn dealer, 6 Church street
Crocker John, mason, 15 Church street
Crook Thomas, victualler, Brownston Inn, Brownston
Cuming John, joiner & undertaker, 27A Church street
Cuming Mr Richard, 17 Church street
Curson Charles, boot & shoe maker, 2 Brownston street
Curson William, tailor (Bradridge & C.); h 11 Broad st
Davis Henly Treeby, miller & farmer, New Mills
Davis James Stephens, victualler, hotel keeper, & posting house, Davis's Hotel, 8 Broad street
Davis John, joiner & undertaker, 13 Poundwell street
Davis John Treeby, wheelwright, 47 Galpin street
Dawson Mr John, 16 Church street
Dobell William Henry, managing clerk
Duffett Henry, shopkeeper, Brownston
Dunsford William, police constable, Poundwell
Edgcombe Thomas, plumber, gasfitter & tinplate worker, 4 Poundwell street
Edwards Edward, farmer, Bearscoombe
Elliott Edward, frmr. Ermington; h Bank hs. Church st
Elliott Mrs Elizabeth, Church street
Elliott Mrs Joanna, Bank house, Church street
Ellis Joseph Robert Geo. excise officer, 15 Brownston st
Ellory Thomas, watch & clock maker, 2 Galpin street
Ferris John, marine store dealer, 9 Poundwell street
Ferris John, joiner & undertaker, 7 Poundwell street
Fice John, baker, 27B Church street
Fice William, millwright & shopkeeper, 60 Brownston st
Flashman Joseph, watch & clock maker, grocer, & earthenware dealer, 1 Broad street
Flashman William, painter, paperhanger, and draper, 67 Brownston street
Foakes Mrs Maria, librarian, institute, Brownston street
Foale Joseph Talbot, draper, 10 Broad street
Foale Philip, farmer, Chapples, Brownston
Foster Abraham, British schoolmaster, and secretary to Modbury Institute, 53 Brownston street
Foster Misses Mary Ann, & Hannah, 21B Church street
Fox Francis, tailor, 6 Poundwell street
Fox Richard, blacksmith & farrier, 5 Poundwell street
Gard Thomas, proprietor of assembly rooms, and hotel keeper, & posting house, White Hart, 1 Church street; and farmer, Lower Cumery, Bigbury
Geatches Thomas, jobbing gardener, 27 Brownston street
Geatches William, dairyman, Cawte
Gee George, tailor & outfitter, 3 Church street
Gee Richard, town crier, 1 Gee's lane, Galpin street
Gee Robert, boot & shoe maker, 12 Galpin street
Giles Misses Mary Margaret, Eliz. & Agnes, Penquit cot
Giles Robert, farmer, Penquit Manor house
Gillard Mrs Ann, laundress, 6 Galpin street
Goss Mrs Ann
Green Rev George Clark, M.A., vicar
Harris Mr John, Palm Cross Green
Harvey William, boot & shoe maker, 68 Brownston street
Hodder John, farmer, Edmeston
Hodder Miss Leah, 9 Church street
Hooppell John, dairyman, Train
Horswell John, boot & shoe maker, 19 Church street
Horton Wm. frmr. Higher Spriddlescombe; h Ugborough
Hosking George, carrier, 6–7 Broad street
Husband Miss Sarah, Board schoolmistress, Brownston
Jeffery John Thomas, District Highway surveyor, Palm Cross Green
Kennard Richard, blacksmith, Brownston
Kerswell John, farmer, Lower Brownston
King Henry, butcher, 9 Broad street
Lakeman Edmund Geo. irnmngr. smith, plmbr. sheet iron & tinplate worker, bksllr. & stationer, agent for Royal & Accident Insce. Cos.. depôt of agricultural & other machinery, inland revenue stamp office, 14 Broad st
Lakeman George, farmer, Little Orcheton
Lakeman Nicholas, M.P.S. chemist & druggist, grocer & tea dealer, postmaster & agent for W. & A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, 4 Broad street
Lakeman Mr Thomas, 29 Church street
Langworthy Misses Amelia & Sarah, 14 Brownston street
Langworthy Brothers, surgeons, Brooke house
Langworthy Mr Douglas Bartlett, Brooke house
Langworthy Mr Edwin Adolphus, The Barracks
Langworthy Frederick solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths, agent for Law, Fire, and Life Assurance Societies, 6 Brownston street; h Brooke house
Langworthy Mr Garland, 8 Brownston street
Langworthy George Vincent, M.R.C.S., L.M., L.S.A. Admiralty surgeon to Coast Guard stations at Mothecombe and Challaborough; medical officer of 13th district, Kingsbridge Union, Brooke house
Langworthy Mrs Hester Douglas, Brooke house
Langworthy William Froude, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. medical officer of 4th district, Kingsbridge Union, Brooke house
Lapthorn George, farmer, Penquit
Lavers John, blacksmith, 9 Galpin street
Lavers Philip, farmer, Penquit
Lethbridge Richard, corn dealer, 11 Church street
Lethbridge Richard Holmes, farmer, auctioneer, and general commission agent, Lower Little Modbury
Long Mrs Jane, haberdasher, 47 Galpin street
Luckraft Thomas, farmer & victualler, Kingsbridge Road Inn, Kingsbridge road
Luscombe Andrews, farmer, Ley
Luscombe Mrs Ann, girls' day school, 4 Brownston street
Luscombe Mr William, 32 Church street
Luscombe William, farmer, Higher Brownston
McDonald Mrs Nina, girls' day and boarding school, York House Academy, 9 Brownston street
McDonald Rev William Somerled, curate of Modbury, and boys' day school, York House Academy, 9 Brownston st
Manning John, farmer, Great Orcheton
Mathews Edwin, maltster, 30 Church street
Mathews Miss Georgina, vict. Exeter Inn, 33 Church st
Mathews William, brewer, 33 Church street
May Benjamin, corn miller and dairyman, Sheepham mill
May Geo. frmr. Sheepham; and (h) Parsonage, Ermington
Mitchell Mrs Caroline, Strode
Mitchelmore Jno, leather dlr. & boot & shoe mkr. 5 Broad st
Mitchelmore Thomas, jobbing gardener, 13 Brownston st
Moat Mr Henry Francis, Fancy
Modbury Institute, Brownston st; Mr Abraham Foster, secretary; Mrs M. Foakes, librarian
Mortimore John, mason, 19 Poundwell street
Mortimore John, jun. mason, 5 Chapel place
Moysey John Quarm, painter, glazier, and paper hanger, 61 Brownston street
Mumford Thomas, farmer, Yarnacombe
Naval Bank (open every Thurs. & 1st Mon. in each month), 11 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. 2 Church street (draw on Robarts, Lubbock & Co.); & Plymouth; C. F. Haldane, manager
Newcombe Thomas, carrier, 18 Poundwell street
Nicholls Mrs Isabella, 10 Church street

Paddon Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Church street
Paddon George, shopkeeper, 1 Chapel place
Pady Thos. boot and shoe maker, and collector for Royal Liver Friendly Society, 2 Church street
Parnell Philip, farmer, Weeke
Partridge Geo. grinder and chimney sweeper, 22 Galpin st
Pearce & Andrews, saddlers and harness makers, and posting house, agricultural seed merchants, and agents for Hunt's artificial manures, 31 Church street
Pearce Miss Lucy, dressmaker, 19 Brownston street
Pearse Charles, farmer, Ashridge
Pearse Edward, boot and shoe maker, 5 Brownston street
Pearse Mrs Elizabeth, 13 Broad street
Pearse George, farmer, Butland
Pearse John, builder and contractor, and agent for Manchester Fire Insurance Co. Poundwell
Pearse George, Board schoolmaster, School house
Pearse John Hodder, draper, London house, 8 Church st
Pearse Richard, farmer, Oldaport
Pearse William, farmer, auctioneer, land surveyor & agent, Stoliford
Pearse Mr William, Thornham
Phillips Mrs Chason, shopkeeper, 8 Galpin street
Phillips John, shopkeeper, 56 Brownston street
Phillips Mrs, 18 Church street
Pitts Mr Nicholas William Prettyjohn, Whympston
Ralph Mrs Joseph Lovell, 26 Church street
Rendle Henry, currier and leather seller, 28 Church street
Rendle James, baker and grocer, 44 Galpin street
Rendle Richard, dairyman, 3 Gees lane, Galpin street
Rogers Andrew, thatcher, 35 Galpin street
Rogers George, thatcher, 52 Brownston street
Rogers George, farmer, East Leigh
Rogers Richard, farmer, Croppinscombe
Rogers Staff-Surgeon Wm. Thos., R.N. 22 Brownston st
Roper & Callard, drapers & furnishers, 2 Broad street
Rowell John, farmer, Spiddlescombe Manor farm
Ryder Mrs Margaret, 21A Church street
Sambell Alfred, farmer, Shilston, Barton
Savery John Thomas, solicitor, 54 Brownston street; h The Cottage
Shepheard James, solicitor's clerk, 7 Church street
Shepheard Miss Jane, infant's mistress, Board school
Shepheard John, auctioneer's clerk, and parish clerk
Sherrell Josias, farmer, Higher Little Modbury, and Shear Langston
Shute Samuel, carpenter, Brownston
Smerdon Robert, farmer, Coombe
Spear Rev John Williams (Baptist), 12 Church street
Stamp Office, 14 Broad street; E. G. Lakeman, distributor
Steer Edwin, miller and farmer, Orcheton Mill
Stentiford William, lodging house, 10 Poundwell street
Tarring Mrs Mary, grocer, 7 Brownston street
Taylor Gilbert, farmer, Lower Shear, Langston
Taylor Martin, farmer, Higher Shear, Langston
Tiddy David Geo. bldr. & undrtkr. & ldgngs. 4 Galpin st
Tiddy David George, jun. carpenter, 7A Brownston street
Toms Edwin, boot and shoemaker, 1 Galpin street
Treeby John, miller, Swan Bridge Mill
Tribble John Edwin, farmer, Brownston
Triggs John, marble mason, and sculptor, Palm Cross Green; h 9 Back street
Tucker William, wheelwright, 23 Church street
Velvin Mrs Margaret, farmer, Upton
Wakeham Misses Agnes & Ellen, dressmakers, 51 Brownston street
Wakeham Richard, mason, 49 Brownston street
Watts Miss Agnes, dressmaker, 38 Brownston street
Watts Peter, sexton, 38 Brownston street
Watts Peter, tailor, 17 Brownston street
Webber James, wine & spirit merchant, 62 Brownston st
West of England and South Wales District Banking Co. (open Thurs. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. & 1st Monday in month 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.); Bank house, Church street (draw on Glyn & Co.), Henry Cross, manager; & Plymouth
White Jeffery, artificial manure & agricultural seed merchant, agent for Burnard Lack & Co's. manures, 48 Brownston street; & farmer, Noddon, Bigbury
Williams Miss Susan Sarah, Board schlmstrss. 28 Church st
Wroth Miss Jane, 20 Church street
Wroth John (W. & Son, farmers, Ringmore), and farmer, Aylestone; and (h) Combe, Bigbury
Wroth John Adams, farmer, Lapthorn; h Ley, Aveton Gifford
Wyatt George, farmer, Trehele
Wyatt Samuel, mason, 50A Brownston street
Wyatt Sml. vict. Wyatt's Modbury Inn, 41 Brownston st

CARRIERS to *Plymouth*—George Hosking, Mon. Wed. and Sat., and Thomas Newcombe, Tues. Thurs. & Sat. Wills from *Kingsbridge* passes through Mon. & Thurs. returning Tues. & Fri., Nicholas Roach & Jno. Hancock from *Bigbury*, Thomas Randle from *Ringmore*, and Thomas Moore from *Aveton Gifford* on Sat.
CONVEYANCE—Coach (Foale & Tucker's) from *Kingsbridge* to *Plymouth* passes through daily

MOLLAND parish is in South Molton union, hundred, county court district, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 577 inhabitants (322 males, 255 females) in 1871, living in 106 houses, on 6168 acres of land. Molland village is situated at the foot and on the side of a bold acclivity, 7 miles E.N.E. of South Molton, and W. of Dulverton. The parish includes about 2275 acres of open common and moorland, rising in lofty hills between and near the sources of the river Yeo and the Duns Brook, the latter of which divides it from Somersetshire. There was formerly a copper mine here, but it has been closed for many years. Sir William Throckmorton, Bart., owns all the parish, and is lord of the manor of Molland Bottreaux, anciently held by the Bottreaux family, and afterwards by the Hungerfords, whose heiress carried it in marriage to a younger branch of the Courtenays, who were seated here till 1732, when their heiress brought it to the Throckmortons. The Bottreaux family and succeeding owners had a mansion and park at West Molland. The manor house of Molland Champeaux, or Champion, was long the seat of the Columbs, and afterwards of the Courtenays. These fine old mansions are now occupied by Messrs. Frank and John Quartly, who are noted for their fine breed of North Devon cattle, for which they have obtained many prizes. The parish has much fine grass land, suitable for breeding, though the soil is generally thin, and rests upon rock. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a handsome structure, in the Perpendicular style, with a tower and four bells. It contains several neat monuments belonging to the Courtenay and other families. The rectorial tithes were given by William Bottreaux to Hartland Abbey, and after the Dissolution they passed to the Courtenays. In 1721 they were vested in trust by Thomas Clarke for the support of a lecturer (or curate), and that office is now filled by the Rev. Joshua Bawden, B.A., of South Molton. The vicarage is consolidated with that of Knowstone, as noticed at page 519. The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1841, the rectorial for £99, and the vicarial for £339 a year. West Molland farm is tithe-free.

The above-named Thomas Clarke left two houses and 15 acres of land, called Leddons, for the relief

of the poor and schooling poor children, and they are now let for about £20 a year. The poor have also the interest of £33 10*s.*, left by several donors.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Elizabeth Parkin's. Letters are received at 10.15 a.m., and despatched at 10.40 a.m. viâ South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Alexander Harvey George, lay reader, Money Hole
Ayre Henry, mason, Lower woods
Baker Henry, farmer, Abbotts park
Bawden Rev Joshua, B.A. lecturer; h South Molton
Beer John, carpenter & parish clerk
Bragg William, higgler and cooper, Lyddons
Brayley John, miller and farmer, Wade mills
Brown Alfred, National school master
Buckingham William, frmr. Lishwell
Cockram Fras. farmer, West Barton
Cockram Geo. farmer, Great Woods
Cockram John, farmer, West Lee
Cole John, farmer, East Lee
Cole William, farmer, Bommer town
Dart Thomas, butcher and victualler, New Inn
Dart Thos. blacksmith, Bottreaux mill
Dart Thomas, farmer and farrier, Luckworthy
Dart William, jun. blacksmith
Drake William, farmer, Pulworthy
Eldridge George, head gamekeeper to Sir W. Thockmorton, Bart
Elworthy John, farmer, Gourte
Elworthy John, farmer, Beer
Elworthy William, farmer, Ford
Fisher John, farmer, Bramblecombe
Halse Mr James, Stone
Halse Mr Philip, Bottreaux mills
Halse William, yeoman, Stone
Hepper Henry, grocer, draper, & bkr
Hill William, farmer, Cuckoo
Hodge John, farmer, East Barton
Kingdom George, vict. London Inn
Loosemoore Mrs Ann, farmer, Little Champson
Manning John, farmer, Park
Maunder Wm. farmer, Middle Lee
Mogford John, wheelwright
Mogridge Joseph, shoemaker
Mogridge Richard, farmer, Bowchurch
Moore Robert, farmer, Hill
Parkin Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, draper, and postmistress
Parkin John, carpenter
Pearce Daniel, farmer, Whitley
Pearce George, farmer, New park
Pook Philip, tailor
Quartly Francis (Exors. of), farmer, West Molland
Quartly Henry, farmer, Brimley
Quartly John, farmer, Champson
Sinkins Jph. frmr. Middle Champson
Smith Charles, shoemaker
Snow John, mason
Snow Thomas, mason
Tapscott James, farmer, Park
Venn William Palmer, miller & frmr. Bottreaux mills

MOLTON, NORTH. (See North Molton.)

MOLTON, SOUTH. (See South Molton.)

MONKLEIGH, 3 miles W.N.W. of Great Torrington, is a parish and a village in Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Shebbear hundred, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Hartland rural deanery. It had 604 inhabitants (277 males, 327 females) in 1871, living in 124 houses, on 2177 acres of land, and includes the hamlets of *Annery Kiln* and *Saltrens Cottages*. The parish formerly belonged to Montacute Priory, in Somersetshire. J. R. P. Coffin, Esq., is now lord of the manor, which was given to his family after the Reformation; but part of the soil belongs to Mrs. Somes, and John Saltren Willett, and J. P. Ley, Esqrs.; the former of whom resides at Annery, a fine old mansion in extensive grounds commanding a good view of the valley of the Torridge. The mansion, which has been much altered and modernised, was for a long period the seat of the Hankford family. J. S. Willett, Esq., resides at Petticombe, and here are several smaller landowners. Sir William Hankford, who died at Annery in 1422, is said to have been the Lord Chief Justice who sent Prince Henry to the Tower, for striking him a blow on the bench. A large pottery was established in the parish in 1850. The CHURCH (St. George) is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, and tower containing five bells. The church was restored in 1863, mostly at the expense of the vicar. The aisle is called the Annery aisle, the east end being the property of the owner of Annery, and is separated from the rest of the church by a superbly carved oak screen, bearing the arms of the Stapledons and the Hankfords. The church contains several stained glass windows, and mural monuments in memory of the Saltren, Willett, Coffin, and Tardrew families. The Register of burials and marriages dates from 1548, and of baptisms from 1567. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £14 14*s.* 7*d.*, and in 1831 at £181. The Rev. Charles William Willett, M.A., is patron, vicar, and owner of the great tithes. The tithes were commuted in 1845—the vicarial for £156, and the rectorial for £132. The BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL, at Annery, was erected in 1860; and the Wesleyan Chapel in the village was built in 1833. The SCHOOL was erected in 1876 by the lord of the manor, and has accommodation for 90 children. It is managed by a committee, and is supported by subscription and school pence. Walter Stapledon, Bishop of Exeter, was born at Annery, where his family was seated, prior to the estate coming into the possession of the Hankfords. When Edward II. fled from his queen, he left Stapledon custos of the City of London; on the entry of the Queen, the Bishop was dragged out of St. Paul's, where he had fled for safety, and murdered.

POST viâ Torrington, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 4.30 p.m., and another at Saltrens Cottages, cleared at 4.15 p.m.

Ashplant John, bootmaker, Saltrens
Boundy Thomas, corn miller
Chapple John, grocer and butcher
Chapple William, farmer, Ley farm
Cock Robert, grocer
Coffin Miss Pine, The Chantry
Cooper Miss Clara, Downs
Cork Samuel, farmer, Orchard
Dennis John, blacksmith
Ellis George, bootmaker
Ellis Lewis, carpenter and sexton
Grigg George, carpenter
Grigg John, victualler, Bell Inn
Guard George, farmer, Looseham
Huxtable James, farmer, Knowle
Jeffrey William, corn miller
Johns Richard, tailor
Maxwell Charles Kingsley, pottery manager; h Wear Gifford
Newcombe Thomas, farmer, V enton
Northcote Richard, bootmaker
North Devon Pottery Company, sanitary pipe and tile manufacturers; Charles Kingsley Maxwell, manager
Partridge Edward, farmer and land agent, Annery cottage; & Bideford
Peard James, farmer, The Barton
Rigsby William, farmer
Short John, bootmaker
Somes Mrs Maria, Annery house
Willett Rev Charles William, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Youatt James, wheelwrigh

MONK-OKEHAMPTON, a parish and pleasant village, on the east side of the small river Okement, 2½ miles E. by N. of Hatherleigh, is in Okehampton union, Hatherleigh polling district of South Devon, Okehampton county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Black Torrington hundred, and Okehampton deanery. It had 237 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 1488 acres of land, including *Burrows* hamlet, and 23 acres of orchards. Hugh Mallett, Esq., is lord of the manor, which is supposed once to have belonged to some monastery. Captain Malet, and Messrs. Oldham, Risdon, Hill, Sillifant, Veale, and Cleave, are the principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH (All Saints) consists of chancel, nave, vestry, porch, and tower containing four belle, and was rebuilt about twenty years ago. The Register dates from 1682. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 14*s.* 7*d.*, and in 1831 at £131, is in the patronage of Sir S. H. Northcote, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Loveband Francis, who has a good residence and 45 acres of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for £126 per annum. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built thirty-four years ago, at the cost of £120. The poor have 20*s.* a year out of Colehouse Farm, at Broadwood-Kelly, and £2 from Clapp's Charity.

LETTERS are received by foot post from Winkleigh at 8 a.m. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.20 p.m. week days only. North Tawton is the nearest Railway Station.

Bowden Mrs Charlotte, shopkeeper
Buckingham Miss, Natl. schoolmistrs
Buckingham Mrs Ann, boot and shoe maker, and shopkeeper
Colwill Emanuel, miller and farmer, Monk-Okehampton mill
Francis Rev J. Loveband, rector
Jones Mr John, Hugh Ball
Jones William, blacksmith
Kelland William, farmer, Beer
Knight James, farmer, Wood Barton
Lake John, carpenter
Lake William, carpenter
Lock John, carpenter
Lock Joseph, farmer, Eastlake
Mason Robert, farmer and landowner, West Lake
Netherway Thomas, parish clerk
Parish Henry, farmer, Bude
Risdon James, yeoman, Church stile
Risdon William, yeoman
Smale William, farmer, Easterbrook
Snell Mrs Eliza, Upcott
Snell John Cobley, farmer and auctioneer, Upcott
Tucker William, farmer, Monkleigh
Vanstone John, blacksmith
Vanstone Tristram, farmer, and victualler, Old Swan
Vanstone Tristram, jun. frmr. Fursdon

MONKTON, a parish and small village in the picturesque valley of the river Otter, 2 miles N.E. of Honiton Railway Station, is in Honiton union, county court district and petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Colyton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 103 inhabitants (51 males, 52 females) in 1871, living in 20 houses, on 1233 acres of land. The parish rises in bold hills on the east side of the valley. Mrs. Gard is lady of the manor, formerly held by the Marcey, Bonvill, Mohun, Hall, Flood, and other families. Lady Ashburton owns Whitehorn Farm in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Mary Magdalene) was, with the exception of the tower, which contains six bells, rebuilt in 1862, in the Norman style, and consists of chancel, nave, and porch. The living is a vicarage, valued at £60 in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Knott Venn, M.A., who resides at Honiton.

LETTERS viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 6.15 p.m. from February 15 to November 14, and 5.15 p.m. from November 15 to February 14.

Billing Elias, blacksmith
Bright Benjamin, sexton
Dare Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Monkton Barton
Ellis Wm. Ackland, farmer, Hedgend
Gard Mrs N. E., Court hall; and Rougemont, Exeter
Goldring Miss Emily, Natl. schlmstrs
Griffin Thomas, farmer, Holmsleigh
Hill James Oliver, farmer, Pugh's
Hussey Robert, shopkeeper
Lock Charles, dairyman
Lock Edward, gamekeeper to Mrs Gard
Raddon James, farmer, Whitehorn
Strawbridge George, wheelwright
Venn Rev Henry Knott, M.A. vicar; h Honiton
Warren John, farmer, Aplins

MORCHARD BISHOP. (See Bishop's Morchard.)

MOREBATH, a small village on a bold southern declivity, having a station on the Devon and Somerset Railway 1½ mile from the village, is 2 miles N. of Bampton, in Dulverton union, Tiverton county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Bampton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West rural deanery. It had 447 inhabitants (235 males, 212 females) in 1871, living in 95 houses, on 3449 acres. The rateable value of the parish is £4137 3*s.* 0*d.* It includes half of the small village of *Exbridge*, which is partly in Somersetshire, near the confluence of the rivers Exe and Barle, where the hills rise in lofty elevations on the borders of the two counties. Montague Bere, Esq., Q.C., is lord of the manor, which was long held by Barlinch Abbey; but part of the parish belongs to Richard Bere, Esq., and several smaller freeholders. The CHURCH (St. George) is of various dates, but was entirely restored in 1874–5, at a cost of £2338, raised by voluntary subscription. It consists of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and tower containing five bells. The tower is Early English, the nave, 12th century, and the aisle, 15th century. The East window, of three lights, is filled with stained glass, representing the Ascension, and inserted in memory of Montague Baker Bere, Esq.; the east window of the aisle is also enriched with stained glass, executed by O'Connor and Taylor, of London, and depicting the Resurrection: it was inserted by the widow of the late Rev. Richard Bere, LL.B., at a cost of £100, and is in memory of the above Rev. R. Bere, and other members of the family. The west tower window is in remembrance of Philip Charles Cavan, and was given by his widow, at a cost or £75. There is a good organ, the gift of Mrs. Bere, widow of M. B. Bere, Esq., in memory of their daughter. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7 8*s.* 9*d.*, and in 1831 at £200, in the patronage

of M. Bere, Esq., Q.C., and incumbency of the Rev. S. H. Berkeley, M.A., who has a good residence at the foot of a high cliff, and 5 acres of glebe. The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1841 for £234. The Free School and the almshouse for two poor people, were founded in 1688 by John Brook, of Ashtown, who endowed them with £10 a year for the master; 12*s.* a month for the two almspeople; and £4 a year for repairs, &c., out of an estate now belonging to M. Bere, Esq., Q.C. The school is now conducted on the National system, and the old school house was enlarged in 1876, to accommodate 83 children. The poor parishioners have the interest of £45, left by various donors.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Vicary's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m. viâ Tiverton, but Bampton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Aldred Joseph, National school master and parish clerk
Berkeley Rev Sackville Hamilton, M.A. vicar of Morebath, and rural dean of Tiverton-West, The Vicarage
Besley Miss Mary Ann, victualler, The Anchor
Buckingham Jno. farmer, Willishayes
Burnell Frank, shoemaker, Claypitt
Burton John, farmer, Coombe
Chave Thomas, farmer, Wilson's farm
Collins Mr Bayley Moore, Morebath house
Court James, carrier
Ellis Henry, auctioneer, valuer, &c. and farmer
Gooding Robert, farmer, Burston
Hancock Charles and James, farmers, Moor
Henson James, farmer, Loyton farm
Henson John, miller
Henson Robert, farmer and steward to Montague Bere, Esq.
Hill John, farmer, Chiltern
Hill Robert, farmer, Surridge
Hill William, farmer, Higher Coombe
Hill Wm. farmer, Lower wood
Hobbs James, sexton
Kemp James, farmer, Hayn
Maurice Mr A. P., Timewell cottage
Pearce Mr John, New house, Timewell hill
Phillipps Captain John James, J.P. Timewell house
Pine John, farmer, Whitehall
Prescott Thomas, shoemaker
Prescott William, farmer, Brokehole
Rawle John, farmer, Ashtown
Sully James, carpenter and whlwrght
Tarr Geo. dairyman, Combland
Trickey Robert, carpenter
Veen Thomas, shopkpr. & whlwrght
Venner Alfred, farmer, Holwell
Veysey Robert, dairyman
Vicary John, shpkpr. & sub-postmstr
White George, farmer, Higher wood

CARRIER—James Court, to *Tiverton*, Tuesday

MORELEIGH. (See Morley.)

MORETON HAMPSTEAD is a small market town on the Moreton Hampstead and Newton Abbot Railway, near the eastern confines of Dartmoor Forest, seated on a fertile and highly salubrious eminence, encompassed by lofty hills. It is distant 12 miles W.S.W. of Exeter, 12 miles N.N.E. of Newton Abbot, 12 miles N. of Ashburton, and 185 miles W.S.W. of London. Its parish, which includes the small hamlets of *Doccombe*, *Sloncombe* and *Houghton*, is in Newton Abbot union, county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Teignbridge hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 1551 inhabitants (764 males, 787 females) in 1871, living in 333 houses, on 7656 acres of land. The area includes about 400 acres of wood and several commons. The soil is various, and the surface picturesquely broken into hill and valley, finely diversified with wood, water and rock. At the north-west angle of the parish, overlooking the Teign valley, is an ancient entrenchment, called CRANBROOK CASTLE, occupying about 7 acres, and having a vallum of moorstone, with a double fosse on the north, and a single one on the west, but none on the south, and only a partial one on the east side. The views from this hill are extensive and beautiful, and on the opposite side of the river are the cromlech, logan stone, and other Druidical remains, noticed at page 305. Lower down the valley, upon a bold eminence, is another British camp, called WOOSTEN CASTLE, said to be the most considerable and best preserved of any in the neighbourhood. Moreton Hampstead is noted for the health and longevity of its inhabitants, as appears from the statistics of its annuitant society. It had formerly a share of the woollen manufacture, which declined many years ago. The Earl of Devon is lord of the manor of Moreton; but there are three smaller manors in the parish, viz. High Hayne, belonging to J. N. Stevenson, Esq., North Moor, belonging to G. Bray, Esq., and Doccombe, formerly held under the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, by the trustees of the late Rev. George Gregory. WRAY BARTON, a handsome Tudor mansion, is the seat of Robert William Crump, Esq., owner of Wray estate, which has passed by heiresses and bequests to the Chilverstone, Abbot, Wray, Laford, Corslet, Southmead, Courtier, and Crump families. Part of the parish belongs to many small freeholders, but Doccombe is mostly copyhold. In 1335 Hugh de Courtenay obtained a charter for a market and two fairs here, but the latter are now obsolete. The market is held on Tuesdays, and a Market House was built by the lord of the manor in 1827. Great cattle markets are held on the third Tuesday in every month. A portreeve and bailiff were appointed at the Court Leet and Baron.

PETTY SESSIONS are held at the Smethurst School, Greenhill, on the first Monday in each month for Crockernwell division (see page 27); and the magistrates for the division are the Rev. G. H. Hayter-Hames, E. S. Clarke, Esq., John Ponsford, Esq., John Hill, Esq., Edward Drummond Fulford, Esq., and J. B. Gregory, Esq. William Phillips Harvey, Esq., is their clerk.

GAS WORKS were established in 1868 by a company with £1250 in £5 shares. Mr. Edward Yelland is secretary, and Mr. Thomas Dand, manager.

The Inland Revenue Office is held at the White Hart Inn.

The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large ancient fabric, in the Transition style, with a lofty tower containing six bells, a clock and chimes. The interior has been restored, and contains some handsome stained-glass windows. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £49 19*s.* 7*d.*, and in 1831 at £603, is in the patronage of the Earl of Devon and incumbency of the Rev. W. C. Clack, B.A., who has a good residence and 62 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £792 per annum. Three houses, let for £30 a year, had long been vested for the repairs of the church, but were burnt down in 1845. Here are CHAPELS belonging to the

Independents, Wesleyans, Baptists, and Unitarians. The old Presbyterian Chapel, which has long been held by UNITARIANS, was built in 1692, and enlarged in 1802. It contains two stained-glass windows, put in in 1873, and a fine-toned organ by Bamfield of Birmingham. It is endowed with 6A. 2R. 25P. of land at Well Parks. There was a BAPTIST congregation here as early as 1715; and Micaiah Towgood, an eminent divine, was pastor of the Presbyterian Chapel here from 1722 to 1736. The CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL, on the Station Road, was built in 1868 at a cost of £1100. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built in 1817. As noticed with Exeter, this parish has £10 a year from Hele's Charity for schooling poor children.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on August 22, 1874, and now consists of John Hill, Esq. (chairman), and Messrs. R. W. Crump, George A. Bragg, Simon Newcombe Neck, and William Phillips Harvey. Mr. James Gray is clerk. A new Girls' and Infants' School was built in 1876 on Green Hill, at a cost of £1173, and the Boys' School, in Pound Street, was enlarged, at an outlay of £320, to accommodate 280 children. The Smethurst School was built in 1866, at a cost (including the site) of £650, by the late Rev. John Smethurst, who for upwards of forty years was the Unitarian minister here. It is let for lectures, concerts, &c. A LITERARY SOCIETY and READING ROOM has been established in Forder Street, which has now a library of 500 volumes. Mr. H. Ford is hon. secretary. The remains of the ancient cross stands near a very large and singular elm tree, which has had its lower branches trained so as to form a sort of hollow stage, which is said to have been once boarded over, and to have afforded room for nearly twenty couple to dance, while the fiddler sat in the boughs above. GEORGE BIDDER, the celebrated mental calculator, and an eminent and wealthy civil engineer, was born here of humble parents. Sir Thomas Fairfax was here with his army on January 8, 1646; but the town was not the scene of any conflict during the civil wars of the 17th century. A CONVALESCENT HOME, established here in 1877 by the Misses Philips, of Torquay, has room for fourteen patients. Mr. George H. Collyns is consulting surgeon.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH and STAMP OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Miss E. A. Treleaven's, in New Street. Letters are received at 7 a.m.; delivery commences at 7.30 a.m. Box closes at 6.29, and the mail is despatched at 6.39 p.m. Money Orders granted and paid from 9 to 6 (Saturdays 9 to 8). Telegraph business transacted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RAILWAY.—Henry L. Gorwyn, station master.

Aggett George, baker and grocer, New street
Anderson Mr Francis Charles, Cookeshaye
Ash Thomas, corn and flour dealer, Cross street
Ballamy Edmund, wheelwright and vict. Plymouth Inn, Court street
Ballamy Simon, butcher and farmer, Court street
Barter Mrs Lucy, lodgings, Cross street
Bastow John, lodgings, Cross street
Beer John, eating house keeper, and lodgings, New street
Bond —, miller, Doccombe mill
Bovey Thomas, farmer, Slocombe
Bragg Mr George Augustus, Forder house
Bray Miss, Board school mistress, Greenhill
Brewer Daniel Tremlett, farrier, Pound street
Browne George, shoe maker, and agent for Yorkshire, Insurance Co. Court street
Cann George, saddler and ironmonger, Cross street
Cann Mrs, lodgings, Cross street
Cann Wm. & Geo. wheelwrights & coach bldrs. Forder st
Clack Rev William Courtenay, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Clifford William Ellis, farmer
Collins George plumber, New street; and Chagford
Collyns Geo. Nelson, surgeon, district public vaccinator, agt. for Norwich Union Insurance Co. Hillsley, Cross street
Convalescent Home, Borohaye; Miss Harriet Readless, mtrn
Croot Samuel, builder, & victualler, Golden Lion, Cross st
Crump Philip, farmer, Brinning
Crump Robert William, farmer & owner, Wray Barton
Cuming Elias, farmer and owner, Linscott
Dand Thomas, manager, Gasworks
Dayrell Mrs Letitia, Court cottage
Dibble William, farmer, Loughton
Down Wm. Board schlmstr. assistnt. overseer, collector of rates, taxes, &c. & agt for Royal Insce. Co. New st
Dunsford Robert, farmer, Coombe, Doccombe
Dymond John, carpenter, Cross street
Eastlake Rev William Henry (Unitarian), Court street
Ellis Joseph, farmer, Addiscott
Endacott Mrs Thirza, victualler, Gregory Arms, Doccombe
Evans Charles Edward, chemist & druggist, Forder street
Facer —, inland revenue officer, Court street
Ford Henry, hon. sec., Reading Room and Library
French Misses E. A. & M. A., Cross street
Fuke John, miller, steward
Gas Works; Edwd. Yelland, secretary; Thos. Dand, mngr
Germon Mrs Charlotte, farmer, Sloncombe
Germon Colonel, Meacombe
Germon Miss Frances, Greenhill house
Gilbert William, tinner, &c. Forder street
Gooding Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Forder street
Gorwyn Henry L., station master, Railway station
Gray Mr James, Court street
Gray John, victualler, White Horse, New street
Haffner Mr Thomas Pittman, Moor view, Pound street
Hannaford W., farmer, Willow Wray
Harvey Mrs Ann, Forder street
Harvey Dennis, farmer, and vict. Ring of Bells, Forder st
Harvey Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Houghton
Harvey George, butcher, Forder street
Harvey Mr Humphrey, Court street
Harvey William, farmer, Budleigh
Harvey William Phillips, solicitor, commissioner, &c., registrar of births and deaths, and agent for West of England Insurance Co. Cross street
Hewett William Steer, butcher and lodgings, Cross street
Hill John, Esq., J.P., Pitt house, Forder street
Hill John, farrier, Pound street
Hill Richard, blacksmith, Cross street
Hill W., farmer, Smallridge
Horell James, carpenter, Court street
Hutton James, farmer, Moor farm
Hutchings John, victualler, Bell Inn, Cross street
Hutchings Miss Susan, milliner and draper, Cross street
Hutchings William, earthenware and general dlr. Fore st
Inland Revenue Office, White Hart Hotel; — Facer, officer
Jenkin Miss Sarah Marie, Board school mistress, Greenhill
Kelly Thomas, farmer, Saint hill
Kelly William, farmer, Great Doccombe
Lear Frederick, farmer, Narramore
Lee James, brewer and victualler, New Inn, Forder street
Lewis Mr John, Cross street
Lightfoot Mrs Harriet, dressmaker, Cross street
Little George, engine driver, Fore street
Loney Edward, surgeon, Leign
Loveys Arthur Clampitt, auctioneer, house agent, valuer, manure merchant, &c. 4 Courtenay terrace
Loveys Mrs Elizabeth Jane, day and boarding school, Ponsford house, Cross street

Marley Daniel, baker and confectioner, Cross street
Marwood George, newsagent and fancy dealer, Fore street
Marwood George Ponsford, carpenter, Court street
Marwood Robert, basket maker, Court street
May Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Uppacott
Medland Henry, tailor, and agent for Prudential Assurance Company, Cross street
Miles Thomas, watchmaker, Forder street
Minchin Miss Rose, coffee room proprietress, Cross street
Mogridge Edward, solicitor, commissioner in all courts, & agent for Equity and Law Life Insce. Cos. Court house
Neck Mr S. Newcombe, Great house
Neck Thomas, grocer, draper, hatter, bank agent, manure agent &c. New street
Okehampton Bank (branch), New st. ; Thos. Neck, agent
Parker George, baker, grocer and builder, Forder street
Parker John, carrier, Court street
Parkyn Rev Wm. Rowett (Congregational), 1 Courtenay ter
Peters Frank, butcher and farmer, Market place
Pinsent John, victualler, Punch Bowl, Forder street
Police Station, Fore st. ; John Tippett, resident sergeant
Pollard Thomas, victualler, White Hart Hotel (family, commercial and posting)
Potter S. & W., schoolmasters, saddlers, and bandsmen, Court street
Read Miss Harriet, matron, Convalescent Home
Reading Room & Library, Forder st ; Hy. Ford, hon. sec.
Rihll Albert John, draper, watchmaker, and agent for Phœnix Insurance Company, George square
Rihll Wm. parish clerk, bill poster & town crier, George sq
Satterley George, shoemaker and organist, Forder street
Saunders Miss Clara, milliner, Court street
Saunders James Mardon, tailor, Court street
Searle Henry, shoemaker and emigration agent, Fore st
Searle Henry, coal dealer, Pound street
Sercombe Wm. grcr. draper, shoe dlr. & wine agnt. Cross st
Smerdon Mrs Mary, farmer, Saint hill
Smethurst School, Green hill
Smith James, tinner, &c. New street
Snow John, miller, Town mills
Steer Mrs Elizabeth, victualler, Union Inn, Forder street
Stoneman John, baker and grocer, Cross street
Taverner Richard, farmer, South Kingwell
Taverner William, farmer, Cossick
Thomas Robert, farmer, Sloncombe
Thorn William, saddler, Forder street
Tippett John, police sergeant, Police Station, Fore street
Tozer Mrs Sarah, milliner, Court street
Trace Frank, gardener and seedsman, Cross street
Treleaven Misses Elizabeth, Ann, & Susan, stationers and fancy repository, New street
Treleaven Miss Grace, fancy stationer, New street
Treleaven Silvester, watch and clock maker, New street
Truman Mrs Emma, shopkeeper, Fore street
Truman Jas. Thos. painter and vict. Dolphin Inn, Lime st
Tucker Rev James (Congregational), Cross street
Underhill William, baker and grocer, Pound street
Utting James, M.R.C.S. &c. surgeon, Cookes hayes
White Mr Edward, Market place
White Miss Jane Wrayford, Market place
White Thomas, farmer, Steward farm
White Mr Thomas, Market place
Willing Rev T. curate, Court street
Wills George, farmer, Pepperdon
Wills George John, painter, &c. Fore street
Wills John, wheelwright, Greenhill
Wills Thomas, farmer, Moor Barton
Wilson Mr William Wilson Carus, High Hayne
Woolland William, blacksmith, Court street
Wotton Miss Mary, shopkeeper, Forder street
Wreyford Mrs Mary, farmer, Wooston
Yelland Edward, secretary to Gas Co. Cross street
CONVEYANCE—Omnibus from *Chagford*, to meet the trains twice daily ; also conveyances from the White Hart and the White Horse Hotels
CARRIER—to *Exeter*, John Parker, Tues. and Fri

MORLEY, *Morleigh*, or *Moreleigh*, a parish in Totnes union, county court district, and deanery, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Stanborough polling district of South Devon, and Stanborough hundred, had 115 inhabitants in 1871, living on 1487 acres of land. Morley village lies 6 miles S.S.W. of Totnes, N.N.E. of Kingsbridge, and E. by N. of Modbury. The parish had anciently a market and fair, granted in 1315. The manor passed in moieties to the Ufflete and Maynard families, and the parish now belongs to Mrs. Hare, J. Tayleur, Esq., W. Cubit, Esq., and a few smaller owners. One moiety belonged to the late Viscount Boringdon, who in 1815 was created Earl of Morley, to which title his son succeeded in 1840. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a small ancient structure, said to have been built in the reign of Edward I. by Sir Peter Fitzacre, who, in a quarrel, killed the parson of Woodleigh, to whose parish Morley then belonged. For this crime the Pope enjoined the knight to build a church at Morleigh. The church is now being restored. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 8s., and now at £180, is in the patronage of Henry Stockdale, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Taylor Seale, who has a neat house and 16 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £150 a year. The poor have the interest of £10, given by Mrs. Oldrieve. Part of an old Roman road, extending from Garah Bridge, in the parish of Diptford, to within a short distance of Morley village, and apparently a branch of the Fossway leading to Plymouth, serves as a boundary between this parish and Woodleigh, parts of it being in a fair state of preservation.

LETTERS arrive at 7 a.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX. Totnes is the nearest Money Order Office.

Elliott Charles, farmer, Higher and Lower Chilley
Gillard Richard King, farmer, Higher Storridge ; and (h) Newhouse, Diptford
Goss Richard, farmer, Moorleigh Parks
Grills Richard Jenkins, blacksmith
Grills Mr Robert
Harvey John, farmer, Higher and Lower Grimpston Leigh ; and Torr ; h Grimpston Leigh
Holett Thomas, carpenter
Parnell Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper
Parnell Philip, farmer, Place Barton
Seale Lieut. Edward, R.N. parish clerk and sexton
Seale Rev Edward Taylor, B.A. rector
Smaridge Anthony, farmer, Hannamoors ; and (h) Farleigh, Diptford
Tolchard John, farmer, Stone
Tucker John, butcher & vict. New Inn
Underhay Richard, farmer, Lower Storridge ; h Garah mill, Diptford
Walker Thomas, farmer, Green

MORTHOE, usually called *Morte*, is a parish in Barnstaple union and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Ilfracombe polling district, Braunton hundred, Sherwell deanery, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 352 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 4246 acres of land and 375 acres of water. The land rises boldly from the sea cliffs and includes the hamlets of *Horseborough*, *Shesborough*, and *Estacott*. It is 5 miles W.S.W. of Ilfracombe, picturesquely seated on the sea coast, where that narrow rock promontory, called *Morte Point*, juts out more than a mile into the Bristol Channel, between Rockham and Morte

Bays, where there is a dangerous reef of rocks, on which vessels have often been wrecked; but a lighthouse is being erected on Bull Point. Endless varieties of actinia may be found here, as well as specimens of adiantum cap. ven. and medusæ. At the extreme end of Baggy Point, which stands out boldly from the mainland, is a precipice hundreds of feet deep, and just beyond the Point may be seen, at low water, one of the guns of 'The Weasel,' which was stranded here. At a short distance from Morte Point is a Druidical cromlech. Barracane Bay is noted for its peculiar shells, some of which are of deep sea water and foreign origin; and Rockham Bay has its beach paved with pebbles, many of them of limestone, and also of foreign origin. Woollacombe has beautiful sands over two miles in extent, and here is a lifeboat station. Earl Fortescue is lord of the manor of Over Wollacombe, and Sir John Palmer Bruce Chichester owns that of Wollacombe Tracy. The latter was long the seat of the ancient family of Tracy; and Sir William Tracy is said to have lived here in seclusion after his participation in the murder of Thomas à Becket.

The CHURCH (St. Mary Magdalen) consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, south transept, tower on north side of nave, and south porch and vestry. The entire structure underwent complete restoration in 1857–9, at the cost of the Rev. J. D. Ness, the vicar, in memory of his eldest (deceased) son. The building is generally of 13th century work, with indications of Norman or Transition architecture in the tower. The church was originally cruciform, the north transept having been altered and connected with the east side of the tower. The chancel arch is original, but those between the nave and north aisle are of very late date. The alterations in this part of the church are of the Perpendicular period. Before the restoration, many of the old windows had been replaced by others of Debased character, but the whole are now new and in the Early Geometrical style of two or three lights, with the exception of two in the north wall of the chancel. The East window, filled with stained glass, representing the Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Ascension, was executed by Beer, of Exeter, and is in memory of Mr. John Derby Rowe Ness. The reredos and decalogue are of excellent workmanship. Two windows, of two lights, having a priest's door between them, are filled with rich stained glass: the easternmost, designed by Hardman, is in memory of the late Thomas Lee, Esq., architect, who was drowned while bathing on the coast; the other, a memorial of Sir Bruce Chichester, Bart., was executed by Beer. The west window, of two lights, contains glass of a heraldic character, referring to the Ness family. In the north aisle are two handsome stained glass windows, one in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Ness (died 1867, and wife of the vicar), and the other a memorial of Colonel F. Gostling (died 1874), who married the only daughter of the vicar. Besides the above, there are several other windows similarly enriched. One interesting feature in the church, the tomb of Sir William de Tracey, stands in the south transept. It has been restored as far as could be without destroying its appearance of antiquity. The sides are of freestone, with tracery and armorial bearings, and on the west end, the Holy Rood is represented in rude sculpture. The slab is of black limestone. The figure of an ecclesiastic with part of an inscription are clearly perceptible. This work is of the early part of the 14th century. The roof of the nave was opened and cleaned, and the chancel was newly roofed. The pulpit is of Bath stone, and the desk is carved in oak. The seats of the nave have elaborately carved ends, nearly all original, where not exact copies of the ancient ones. The tower is of two stages, with considerable graduation. The total cost of the restoration was £1200, of which £1000 was given by the vicar. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9 19*s.* 3*d.*, and in 1831 at £128, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. J. D. Ness, who has a good residence and about 8 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £381. The patrons are appropriators of the rectorial tithes. The WESLEYANS have a small chapel in the village, erected in 1831. A SCHOOL BOARD was formed here in 1875, and consists of the Rev. J. D. Ness (chairman), and Messrs. George Langdon, John Chugg, William Coats, and George Heddon. Mr. J. A. Thorne, of Barnstaple, is clerk. The Board have erected a school near the church, at a cost of £1200, borrowed from the Public Works Loan Commissioners.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Tucker's. Letters are despatched at 4 p.m. (week days only) to Ilfracombe, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bale John, farmer, Easewell, and Ilfracombe
Broom James, grocer
Broom William, butcher
Butler Thomas, butcher
Challacombe Thos. farmer, Eastacott
Chugg John, farmer, Hosoborough
Chugg John, farmer, North Nort
Chugg John, farmer and victualler, Chichester Arms
Conibear Samuel, blacksmith and lodging house keeper
Gammon George, farmer, Poole
Gammon George & John, farmers, Shesborough
Gammon Richard, grocer, carriage owner and lodging house keeper
Gooding John, farmer, Spreycombe
Keats Miss Eliza Jane, schoolmistress
Leworthy Thomas, blacksmith
Ness Rev John Derby, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Rice John, station master
Riddell Mr John, Spreacombe
Robins —, farmer, Burrow farm
Robins William, mason
Scamp George, farmer, Town farm
Sharland Mr Thomas (Exors. of), Twitchen
Smith Thomas, farmer, Dock pool
Snow William, farmer, Shesborough
Stanbury John & Son (Richd.), frmrs. & corn millers, Woollacombe Tracey
Tucker William, postmaster and parish clerk
Wakely John, mason
Wakely Wm. mason, Duke's house
Watts Henry, mason
Watts John, vict. Fortescue Arms

MUSBURY, in the vale of the Axe, 3 miles S.W. of Axminster, is a parish and village in Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 536 inhabitants (251 males, 285 females) in 1871, living in 113 houses, on 2178 acres of land, and includes the hamlet of *Maidenhayne*. Ash, now a farmhouse, was anciently the seat of the De Esse or Ash family, and afterwards of the Drakes. Sir John Drake, who was created a baronet in 1660, rebuilt the old Elizabethan house, which had been partly destroyed in the civil wars. His nephew, John Churchill, the great Duke of Marlborough, was born in the old house in 1650. Ash was occupied by Sir John Pole in 1778, when the stables were burnt down. J. V. Payne,

Esq., is lord of the manor of Musbury, which was anciently held by the Courtenays, and afterwards by the Drake and other families. Mr. T. Wills, Mr. F. Gillett, and the Sparke and the Joliffe families have estates in the parish. A fair for cattle is held on the first Monday after Michaelmas. MOUNTFIELD is the residence of Captain J. T. Hill, whose family has possessed for many years past some very interesting articles formerly belonging to Charles I. One of them was the collar worn by him at his execution; a pair of his gloves, beautifully embroidered; a miniature likeness of that king in embroidery; his dressing case (with its contents) wrought in ebony, with silver mountings. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is an ancient edifice, with a tower containing five bells, which was thoroughly restored in 1876-7; the old pews were removed, and free open seats substituted. The East window is filled with stained glass, inserted at the expense of the Lethbridge family; and in the south aisle are two memorial windows, executed by Mr. Drake, of Exeter. The church contains several handsome monuments of the Drake family, with six kneeling effigies; and one in memory of Judge Grundy, who died of the gaol fever in 1754. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 11*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £400, is in the patronage of William Payne, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Horace William Thrupp. There is neither parsonage house nor glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £435. The BAPTIST CHAPEL was built in 1859. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 12, 1875, and now consists of the Rev. H. W. Thrupp (chairman), Mrs. Emily Robertson, Mr. William Row, Mr. Heber Loveridge, and Mr. W. H. J. Fowler. Mr. William Kilby Halse is clerk. The Board School, with teacher's residence, was built in 1878, at a cost of £1340.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Joseph Rockett's. Letters are received from Axminster at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5.5 p.m. Axminster and Colyton are the nearest Money Order Offices.

Adams Henry, carpenter and victualler, New Inn
Batstone Wm. dairyman, Newhouse fm
Bowditch Abraham, frmr. Sellers wood
Clarke Walter, farmer, Park
Collier Eli, dairyman, Maidenhayne
Collins Joe, boot & shoe mkr. & sexton
Collins Samuel, boot and shoe maker
Cousins Mrs Sarah, dairy proprietor, Millands
Dowell Thomas, tailor
Fowler William Henry, farmer, Maidenhayne farm
Freeman Mrs Elizabeth
Gillett Mrs Elizabeth
Goldsworthy Thomas, blacksmith
HalseMrsEliz.fmr.Maidenhayne Beads
Halse William, relieving officer for Axminster district
Harding Nicholas, butcher
Harding William, boot and shoe mkr
Harvey Mrs E. R., Crossway house
Harvey James, tailor
HenleyJohnRead,yeomn,Maidenhayne
Hoyle Wm. James, grocer and baker
Kibby Thomas, farmer, Maidenhayne
Loveridge Heber, farmer, Knights, Maidenhayne
Loveridge Miss Mary, dairy proprietor, Doatshayne
Loving John, dairyman, Drakes farm
Partridge John (John & Son)
Partridge John & Son, tallow chandlers and general merchants
Partridge Thomas (John & Son)
Rockett Joseph, builder, grocer, drpr. postmaster, and agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insce. Co
Row William Halse (W. H. & E.); h Drakes
Row Wm. Halse & Edwin, frmrs. Ash
Seward Reginald John, frmr. May hs
Smith John, frmr. Lower Brooklands
Spiller Robert, furniture dealer
Still John Thos. Esq. J.P. Mountfield
Swain William, baker
Thrupp Rev Horace William, M.A. rector, Southcross lodge
Trim Charles, dairyman
Wills Walter William, farmer, Balcs
Wood Henry, beerhouse

NETHER EXE, a small parish on the banks of the river Exe, 5 miles N. by E. of Exeter, in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Hayridge hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 80 inhabitants (43 males, 37 females) in 1871, living in 16 houses, on 450 acres of land. Christopher Hill, Esq., of Wanstead, Essex, owns the greater part of the parish, and has a shooting box here. The CHURCH is a small, but very ancient, structure, and was thoroughly restored in 1877, when chairs were substituted for the old pews. It has one bell, and contains a handsome font considered to be of very early date. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8 10*s.*, and now at £80, in the patronage of eight feoffees, under the will of H. Burroughs, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Paul Britton. The poor have £16 a year, left by Miss Hill, and 20*s.* a year, left by Nicholas Warren; and the parish sends a poor person to Burroughs Almshouse, at Broadclist, alternately with Cadbury.

Stoke Canon is the Post Office, and Thorverton the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Britton Rev Arthur Paul, M.A. vicar, Nether Exe house
Cummings James, parish clerk
Heard Robert, market gardener
Hill Mr Christopher, The Cottage; and *The Elms, Wanstead, Essex*
May William, yeoman, Fortescues
Palmer Henry, dairyman
Richards Francis Trood, yeoman, Nether Exe Barton
Richards Walter Francis, yeoman, Barton house

NEWPORT is an ecclesiastical district, formed in 1847 out of the parish of Bishop's Tawton, but forms a portion of Barnstaple municipal borough, and is noticed at page 132.

NEWTON ABBOT, in the parish of Wolborough, is a very ancient town, situated at the head of the navigable part of the river Teign, about 7 miles from Teignmouth, and 6 miles from Torquay. It is the head of a poor law union, and is in Newton Abbot and Torquay county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Haytor hundred, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. The parish of *Wolborough-with-Newton-Abbot* is a local board district, and had 6082 inhabitants (2744 males, 3338 females) in 1871, living in 1155 houses, on 1231 acres of land; and the neighbouring parish of *Highweek* which includes *Newton Bushel*, had 1625 inhabitants (754 males, 871 females), living in 351 houses, on 2422 acres of land. Newton Abbot is the principal market town between Plymouth and Exeter, and during the past twenty-five years has increased very considerably in size and population. It may be said to form one town with Newton Bushel, in the parish of Highweek, being divided from it only by the small river Lemon,

which is arched over the greater part of its course through the town, and the streets and houses are so continuous that the division of the parishes is scarcely visible. A canal, about 2½ miles long, made by the father of the late George Templer, Esq., connects the navigable part of the Teign, about a mile from the town, with a railway which was made at a later period, and extends about 7 miles north-west to the Haytor granite works, whence immense quantities of granite are sent down the river, to be shipped at Teignmouth for London and other places, where it is in great request for the erection of public buildings, especially bridges, &c. The manor of Wolborough, which belongs to the Earl of Devon, was originally given to Tor Abbey, near Torquay, by its founder, William, Lord Briwere or Brewer. Some time after the Dissolution, in the reign of James I., it was purchased by Sir Richard Reynell, whose heiress carried it in marriage to Sir William Waller, the Parliamentary General. The heiress of the latter married Sir William Courtenay, an ancestor of the Earl of Devon, the present owner. Sir Richard Reynell built Ford House, a fine specimen of an Elizabethan residence, which has been kept in its original form, and, together with its well-wooded lawn, preserved with great care. On September 15, 1625, King Charles the First came here on a visit to Sir Richard Reynell, attended by the Duke of Buckingham and other lords of his Court, and remained several days, when Sir Richard and his brother received the honour of knighthood. Newton was the first town in which the Prince of Orange made a declaration after he landed at Brixham, in 1688. The following description, commemorating that event, is to be seen on the base of a pedestal in the centre of the town:—'The first declaration of William III., Prince of Orange, the glorious Defender of the Protestant Religion and the Liberties of England, was read on this pedestal by the Rev. John Reynell, rector of this parish, on November 5, 1688.' The prince also visited Ford House previous to his advance to Exeter. *Bradley House*, the property of Miss Wall, who is the lady of the manor of Highweek, is a very picturesque building of much earlier date than Ford House, portions of the 14th century work still remaining. Henry II. granted this manor to John, the son of Lucas, his butler. It was held in the 13th and 14th centuries by the Bushell family, and passed to the Yardes in the reign of Richard II. The lord of this manor had a charter for a market in 1246, and for two fairs at Bradley in 1308, which were, however, discontinued in the reign of Mary, and the market removed to the parish of Wolborough.

The opening of the South Devon Railway in 1849 gave a great impetus to the improvement of the town. It is the junction for Torquay and Dartmouth on the one side, and for the Moreton Hampstead district on the other. The station was erected at a considerable distance from the town, and a fine, broad road was formed to Courtenay Street, in the centre of the town. The ground has been built over on both sides, and formed into a continuous street, with rows of shops and private houses—many of them of good style and character. The Earl of Devon, the owner of the greater part of the property on the south-west side of the town, contributed greatly to the improvement of the neighbourhood by making new roads, and laying out his lands for building, forming the Courtenay and Ford parks, and planting various prominent points on the hills, which add to the attractiveness of the place. The builders of the district soon took advantage of this, and commenced the erection of numerous houses of various classes, from the designs of his lordship's architect, Mr. J. W. Rowell; and, seeing their success, builders from other districts have been attracted, and the hills are now studded with detached villas a considerable distance from the town. The prospect on the new Drive along the south side of the Wolborough Hill, by the old parish church, overlooking the Milber Down and the Kingskerswell Valley extending nearly to Torquay, is exceedingly fine; while on the west there are most magnificent views of the Bradley Woods, Haytor Rocks, and Lustleigh Cleave, with portions of Dartmoor in the distance; and returning along the North Road a bird's-eye view is obtained of the town, Knowles' Hill studded with villas, the river Teign, with the Haldon Hills and other scenery of a most extensive and picturesque description. There are numerous walks and drives in the vicinity, and altogether it is not surprising that so large a number of residents have been attracted to the place. The facilities for boating on the river Teign, and bathing from the banks within an easy walk of the town, are duly appreciated. The fact that either of the two principal watering-places of the west—Torquay and Teignmouth—are within a few minutes' journey by railway, is said to be an addition to the causes which have led to the great number of persons taking up their residence here during the past few years. The town is exceedingly well-drained, and is supplied with the purest water, brought in pipes from the Hennock Hills, about 600 feet above the level of the sea. The air of the place, especially of the Wolborough and Highweek Hill districts, is very healthful and bracing; the death-rate of the united parishes is very low, averaging only about 17 per 1000 per annum, including the union workhouse.

Newton Abbot Union comprises 39 parishes, having an aggregate population of 68,203 persons (30,146 males, 38,057 females) in 1871, living in 12,438 houses; besides which there were at the census 825 houses unoccupied, and 115 building; the area is 117,524 acres. The population included 85 blind persons, seven of whom were blind from birth; 34 persons were deaf and dumb; 50 idiots or imbeciles (not in asylums); 9 lunatics (not in asylums); 58 persons in hospitals, and 257 in the Union workhouse. The total average annual expenditure of these parishes on the poor during the three years preceding the formation of the union was £16,756. In 1838 it was £12,938; in 1840, £15,997; and for the year ended Lady-day, 1877, £23,562 6*s.* 8*d.* The Workhouse has room for about 400 inmates. The building and furnishing cost about £13,000. The various wards, yards, &c., occupy nearly 2 acres, and attached to it are about 2 acres of garden ground. There are 61 elected guardians. Mr. John Alsop is the union clerk and superintendent-registrar. The Rev. F. P. J. Hendy, chaplain; Messrs. Charles A. Tozer, Joseph Yolland, and John Foaden, relieving officers; Mr. John Moxey, master, and Mrs Ann Mance, matron of the workhouse; Mr. J. S. Gittisham, schoolmaster; Mrs Eliza Moxey, schoolmistress; Mr. George Mortimore, porter; Miss Harriet Bartlett, nurse; and Messrs. John Sowton, William Watson, and Joseph Yolland, vaccination officers. The union is divided into thirteen medical and six registration sub-districts. Mr. James S. Bearne is registrar of births and deaths for Newton Abbot district. The Board is also the Rural Sanitary Authority,

and the expenditure of it as such for the year ended Lady-day, 1877, was £1153 7*s.* 7*d.* Mr. John Alsop is clerk, Mr. John Sowton, sanitary inspector, and Mr. L. Armstrong, medical officer of health.

The following enumeration shows the territorial extent of each parish, its population and inhabited houses in 1871, and its present rateable value:—

Parishes, &c.	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable Value	Parishes &c.	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable Value
				£					£
5 Abbotskerswell .	1,461	99	453	3,610	5 Kingsteignton .	4,021*w*	355	1,613	10,021
4 Ashburton . .	6,966	581	2,952	11,216	3 Lustleigh . .	2,939	64	318	2,287
4 Bickington . .	1,375	56	263	2,342	3 Manaton . .	6,393	72	403	2,793
2 Bishopsteignton .	4,748*w*	238	1,039	8,615	3 Moreton Hampstead . .	7,656	333	1,551	8,532
2 Bovey Tracey .	7,262	421	2,133	10,352	3 North Bovey .	5,654	104	516	3,312
4 Broadhempston .	2,047	138	592	4,994	6 St. Mary Church .	2,589	877	4,626	19,752
4 Buckland-in-the-Moor . .	1,458	23	108	874	1 St. Nicholas . .	790*w*	327	1,243	2,914
2 Chudleigh . .	6,037	459	2,042	9,958	6 Stokeinteignhead .	2,531*w*	135	681	5,045
6 Cockington . .	1,209	33	188	3,906	5 Teigngrace . .	1,329	32	147	2,541
6 Coffinswell . .	1,126	40	193	2,007	5 Torbrian . .	2,010	40	218	3,218
5 Combeinteignhead.	2,407*w*	108	469	3,520	6 Tormoham with Torquay . .	1,465	3,071	21,657	109,481
1 Dawlish . . .	5,512*w*	831	4,241	22,911					
5 Denbury . .	1,068	91	348	1,977	2 Trusham . .	749	49	219	965
5 East Ogwell . .	1,249	58	298	2,054	5 West Ogwell .	683	5	31	858
1 East Teignmouth .	745*w*	400	2,443	14,302	1 West Teignmouth	493*w*	832	4,308	13,807
5 Haccombe . .	363	3	7	543	4 Widdecombe-in-the-Moor . .	10,614	175	901	4,878
2 Hennock . .	3,469	177	887	4,284	5 Wolborough-with-Newton Abbot .	1,231	1,155	6,082	20,473
5 Highweek . .	2,422	351	1,625	9,083	4 Woodland chapelry	1,606	32	160	2,120
2 Ideford . .	1,471	64	292	2,105					
4 Ilsington . .	7,563	229	1,150	6,953					
5 Ipplepen civil par .	3,069	188	846	6,837					
6 Kingskerswell .	1,744	192	960	5,852	Total .	117,524	12,438	68,203	351,292

NOTES, &c.—Marked 1 are in Teignmouth registration sub-district; 2 in Chudleigh; 3 in Moreton Hampstead; 4 in Ashburton; 5 in Newton Abbot; and 6 in Torquay; marked *w* include water.

NEWTON ABBOT is said to have possessed an ancient charter, and was formerly a borough, governed by a portreeve and other officers, still appointed at the courts leet and baron. The office of the portreeve is little more than honorary; but on the night of his inauguration, he gives a good supper to the electors, who light him home to his residence at the close of the entertainment. The Local Board of Health was established here in November 1863. Dr. Armstrong is medical officer; Mr. J. S. Stevens, surveyor; Mr. W. Roberts, collector; and Mr. R. H. M. Balser, clerk.

The TOWN HALL was built in 1868 at a cost of about £1000.

PETTY SESSIONS are held at the Town Hall for Teignbridge division (see page 28), and the magistrates usually sitting here are Col. A. W. Adair, W. Atkinson, Esq., M.D.; J. G. Beaven, Esq., C. A. Bentinck, Esq., W. W. Buller, Esq., M. L. Brown, Esq., Lord Clifford, Rear-Admiral Cornish-Bowden, Sir J. L. Duntz, Bart., Charles Eales, Esq., G. B. Ellicombe, Esq., T. H. Firth, Esq., C. C. Fletcher, Esq., Colonel Germon, P. M. Hoare, Esq., W. R. Hole, Esq., Earl Morley, R. M. Marsh-Dunn, Esq., C. J. H. Monro, Esq., Lieut.-Col. Nightingale, Col. Saville, D. R. Scratton, Esq., J. T. Soltau, Esq., Sir R. R. Torrens, J. G. S. Templer, Esq., C. Tonge, Esq., Charles Turner, Esq., J. Vicary, Esq., C. J. Wade, Esq., W. J. Watts, Esq., J. Woodley, Esq., Sir B. P. Wrey, Bart., and H. B. T. Wrey, Esq. R. H. M. Baker, Esq., is their clerk.

The GAS WORKS were constructed in 1839 at a cost of £3000, raised in £6 shares; the company was registered in 1869 as a limited liability company, with a nominal capital of £20,000 in 1000 £20 shares; only 800 shares have yet been taken, upon which £14 a share has been paid up.

The COUNTY COURT is held at the Town Hall every month, for a district comprising the parishes in Newton Abbot union, and called the Newton Abbot and Torquay County Court district. Matthew Fortescue, Esq., is judge, J. Pidsley, Esq., registrar.

At Newton Abbot is a great market for cattle, &c., on the last Wednesday in February, and three annual fairs, held on June 24, and the Wednesdays after September 11, and November 6. The old market-house and shambles stood in the middle of Wolborough Street, but they were removed in 1826, after the completion of the present convenient market place, built on an open space at the end of Market Street. In 1868 the Local Board obtained compulsory powers to purchase land and build new markets and slaughter-houses, which form a very commodious and handsome pile of buildings, and the cost of their erection was £8000. The Market and Alexandra Hall (originally intended for a corn exchange, but now used as a skating rink, and concert and lecture hall) were built in 1871, and the slaughter houses in 1877. The market, held every Wednesday, is numerously attended by the farmers, &c., of the surrounding district, and is well supplied with all sorts of provisions.

The GLOBE HOTEL, erected by the Earl of Devon, at the cost of about £6000, is constructed of granite, and has a handsome portico, and a spacious and elegant ball room, for the accommodation of assemblies, concerts, &c. This room has been recently restored and beautified, and contains two fine portraits of the Earl

of Devon; the oil painting, by George Richmond, Esq., R.A., cost £1000, and was subscribed for by the whole of the Devon estate tenantry.

Wolborough Parish Church (St. Mary) stands on an eminence more than half-a-mile south of the town, and is a large cemented structure, with a tower and four bells. The chancel has three stained glass windows, and contains a handsome monument, with recumbent effigies of Sir Richard Reynell and his lady, who died in 1633 and 1652. The church was reseated in 1866, when the chancel was restored; the old oak screen regilded; the organ enlarged; and a brass eagle lectern, which is said to have been stolen, it being thought gold, during the Commonwealth, and taken to Bovey Tracy, has been placed in the church. The living is a donative, valued at £235, with the curacy of Newton Abbot annexed, in the patronage of the Earl of Devon, and incumbency of the Rev. Harry Tudor, M.A. There is neither parsonage nor glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1845 for £260 a year.

Newton Abbot Chapel of Ease (St. Leonard) was built by subscription in 1836, when the old one was pulled down except the tower, which contains a clock and six bells, and is left standing in the middle of Wolborough Street. A new chancel has been erected, open benches substituted for the old pews, the organ enlarged, and three windows filled with stained glass.

Highweek Parish Church (All Saints), in the small village of Highweek, is seated on an eminence about a mile north of the town. It is an ancient structure of the time of Henry VI., and has an embattled tower containing six bells. The church was renovated a few years ago. In one of the windows are remnants of ancient painted glass, and a window in the chancel was recently enriched with beautiful stained glass, designed by Clayton and Bell, and inserted at the cost of J. Vicary, Esq. The living was formerly consolidated with the vicarage of King's Teignton, but separated therefrom in 1864, and is now endowed with the rectorial tithes. The rectorial tithes are commuted at £133 10*s.*, and the vicarial at £245; the present vicar has £60 a year out of the tithes of this parish. The Bishop is patron, and the Rev. Samuel G. Harris, M.A., rector. There is a glebe of 13A. 2R. 8P., and a rectory house, built in 1867.

Newton Bushel Chapel of Ease (Virgin Mary) is an old Gothic fabric, which was repaired and enlarged in 1826, and has a tower containing one bell. It stands in Highweek Street, and was built by Richard Yarde, it is supposed, in the 15th century. The interior was reseated and otherwise improved in 1870.

St. Paul's Chapel of Ease, in the centre of Devon Square, is a neat Early English cruciform structure, consisting of broad nave, two transepts, and apsidal chancel, with organ chamber and vestry, and bell turret, surmounted with a spire. It was built in 1862 from designs by J. W. Rowell, Esq., of Newton Abbot, at a cost of £4000, defrayed solely by the Earl of Devon. There are five windows filled with stained glass; the beautiful East window, containing a representation of the Crucifixion, is in memory of the late Earl of Devon, and was inserted by his tenants. The seats, half of which are free and unappropriated, are low and open, and will accommodate 550 persons. The church contains a very fine organ (subscribed for by the parishioners), a reredos, sedilia, and a credence table. The handsome font, of red marble and granite, was the gift of the late Bishop Phillpotts; the communion plate was provided by Major Yates; the altar cloth and other furniture by residents near the church; and the lectern by the mechanics of the Railway Engine Works. The founder endowed the church with £100 a year. The Rev. Frederick Robson is the curate.

The Baptist Chapel, in East Street, was erected in 1863, at a cost of £1300, and has 500 sittings; the Rev. R. Hall, B.A., is the minister. The Baptists have another chapel, which was built in 1820. The Congregational Church in Queen Street, a neat stone structure, with a square tower, was erected in 1876, at a cost of £5000; there are 650 sittings, and the Rev. Joseph Sillicks is the minister. The Independents have another chapel, which was built in 1836, at a cost of £800; and has an endowment of £38 a year. The Free Methodist Church, in Courtenay Street, built in 1853, was enlarged in 1873. The Wesleyan Chapel, in Queen Street, was erected in 1848, at a cost of £550, and there is another but smaller chapel in Mill Lane. The Bible Christian Chapel, in Queen Street, built in 1865, at an expense of £2000, has 450 sittings: the Rev. G. Bridgman is the minister. The Christian Brethren have a chapel in Queen Street, erected in 1861, at an outlay of £400, and having 150 sittings: the Rev. William Harrison is the pastor. The Roman Catholics have a small chapel in Queen Street.

Wolborough National School, in East Street, was built in 1869, at a cost of £1200, and is attended by about 320 children. There is an Infant School in connection with St. Paul's Church, in Osborne Street. In Highweek Street are National Schools belonging to that parish. The Roman Catholic School is in St. Paul's Road. There is also a British School, as noticed below.

The Newton Abbot Proprietary College was established by a limited company in 1869, and is an establishment of high standing. It is governed by a council of twelve, the Earl of Devon being the president, and the Lord Bishop of the diocese the visitor. The College is situated on Wolborough Hill, and has a chapel, cricket and recreation grounds, together with all the requirements of a first-class school. An additional master's house is in course of erection, the foundation stone being laid on July 30, 1878, by the Archdeacon of Totnes. The Rev. George T. Warner, M.A., is head master, and Francis Watts, Esq., secretary to the council.

Augustine's Priory was built in 1860, from the designs of Mr. Hansom, of London, and stands in its own grounds of 34 acres: these nuns were originally established at Louvain, but being driven thence in 1793, by the Revolution, they first took up their abode at Amesbury, and seven years afterwards they removed to Spettisbury, near Blandford, in Dorset, where they remained until the completion of the present building, in 1861. The average number of inmates is 45. Mrs. Southwell is the Rev. Mother Superioress, and Messrs. Brindle and Edwards are the priests.

The town has a Literary Society, with a good library; a Mechanics' Institute, established in 1836; a well supplied News Room, and an Agricultural and Labourers' Friend Society. It has several provident and friendly societies. The Newton Club, established in 1870, is situated in Queen Street, and has sixty mem-

bers: Mr. Francis Watts is the hon. secretary. The ALEXANDRA ASSEMBLY ROOMS adjoin the Market Hall, and there is also a CONCERT HALL in Courtenay Street; and the TEMPERANCE HALL is in Queen Street. The SOUTH DEVON CRICKET CLUB was established in 1860. The NEWTON ABBOT AND NEWTON BUSHEL HORTICULTURAL AND COTTAGE GARDEN SOCIETY was established on May 1, 1869. Mr. W. J. Watts, jun., is hon. secretary. The 10th Devon Rifle Volunteer Armoury is in East Street, and the company musters upwards of 100 strong. The FREEMASONS have two lodges in the town—the Devon Lodge (No. 1138), meeting at their own hall (built in 1867), in Devon Square, every Tuesday, on or before full moon; and the Morning Star (No. 1396), meeting at the Queen Hotel, on every second Monday in the month.

WOLBOROUGH.—The Parish Lands, &c., have been vested in trust from an early period for the relief of the poor, and the adorning and repairing of Wolborough Church and the chapel of Newton Abbot, and for other public and charitable uses in the parish. They comprise 15A. 3R. 2P., and about twenty-four houses and cottages, let in 1820 at rents amounting to only about £109, but now worth more than £350 per annum. Large fines were paid on the granting of the leases for 99 years, terminable on three lives. The trustees also derive 18*s.* a year from small rent-charges. Out of the income about £15 per annum is distributed in clothing among the poor, and the rest is chiefly applied in the service of the church and chapel. New trustees of these and other charity estates of this parish were appointed in the Court of Chancery, after much litigation, in 1821. A new scheme for the management of these charities was issued by the Charity Commissioners in November 1863. In 1640 Lady Lucie Reynell founded an Almshouse in this parish for the reception of four poor widows of clergymen of Devonshire or the city of Exeter, to be appointed by the trustees, and her heir being the owner of her capital messuage of Ford House, the latter of whom having the casting vote. For the payment of yearly stipends of £5 to each of the four widows, and for other charitable purposes, the foundress gave 29 acres of land at Paignton, now let for about £90, and a house and several acres of land at Wolborough. About 1790 the old almshouses were taken down, and two houses, for the residence of two clergymen's widows, who each received £10 per annum, were built; and in 1864 the lands in Wolborough were sold, with the permission of the Charity Commissioners, and two other houses built. Now, therefore, there are four clergymen's widows accommodated, each of whom receives £12 per annum. The rest of the clear income is applied to charitable uses, pursuant to a decree of the Court of Chancery. In 1606 Robert Hayman gave four small almshouses for the residence of poor parishioners, and for their reparation and the relief of the poor he gave an adjoining tenement, garden, and orchard, now let for only 10*s.* per annum. The poor have the dividends of £100 Four Per Cent. Stock, left by John Sloman in 1789. A yearly rent-charge of £12 was left in 1777, by Aaron Tozer, to be applied as follows. viz., £4 towards the support of a young man preparing for the Independent ministry, and £8 towards the support of the minister of the Independent Chapel in Wolborough Street. In 1788 Hannah Maria Bearne gave £1450 vested on mortgage, and £1000 Three per Cent. Consols, in trust that the interests and dividends should be applied in supporting a Free School for the education of poor children of Highweek and Wolborough, except £30 a year to be paid to the minister of the above-named chapel, on condition that he should deliver a weekly lecture on Thursday evenings. The mortgages have been redeemed, and the property now belonging to this charity consists of £3350 Three per Cent. Consols, yielding £100 1*s.* 8*d.* per annum, of which about £90 is paid to the schoolmaster and mistress. A school-house was built by the trustees some years ago, and many of the children belong to the Established Church, though five of the seven trustees appointed by the foundress were dissenters. It is now conducted as a British School, and the building is situated in Queen Street, and was built in 1859, at a cost of about £400; it will accommodate 200 children.

HIGHWEEK.—The Parish Lands, &c., vested in trust for charitable uses from an early period, comprise about 8 acres and five houses, let for £34 9*s.* per annum, and a house and garden occupied by paupers. There is also belonging to the trust a sum of £200 Three per Cent. Reduced Annuities, purchased with money which arose from fines and the sale of timber. There is also on the estate a small almshouse, occupied by poor people. Most of the clear income is distributed in money and clothing among the poor, and £5 is paid yearly in aid of the National School. Gilberd's Almshouse was founded as an hospital for lepers, by John Gilberd, who endowed it, in 1538, with an adjacent close of one acre, and with a yearly rent-charge of £4, paid by the Corporation of Exeter. The almshouse has four tenements for as many inmates. The acre of land is held by the feoffees of the parish land in consideration of their repairing the almshouse and paying 12*s.* a year to the inmates. The poor parishioners have the following yearly sums, viz.: 20*s.* left by John Peter out of the tithes of Cornworthy; 2*s.* left by one Bickford, out of Wannell's house; and £2 from a house and garden left in 1632, by Robert Hayman, for distributions of shirts and shifts.

MACKRELL'S CHARITY.—T. Mackrell, Esq., of Barnstaple, gave £5000 to be invested in Three per Cent. Consols as an endowment for the charity, besides giving the land and houses. The inmates of the houses are to be appointed by the trustees out of the poor of Wolborough, and must be over 50 years of age. A man and his wife or two women are eligible for each house. The present trustees are the Earl of Devon, D. R. Scratton, Esq., the Rev. H. Tudor, Lewis Bearne and W. J. Watts, Esqs., and Thomas Mackrell, Esq., the founder. The buildings were erected in 1877, from the designs of Mr. J. W. Rowell.

The COTTAGE HOSPITAL is supported by voluntary contributions and subscriptions. The hospital belongs to the trustees in fee. It is managed by committees of ladies and gentlemen of the town. Drs. Gaye and Haydon are the medical men attached to the hospital. The present trustees are D. R. Scratton (who is also honorary secretary), John Vicary, jun., W. J. Watts, jun., R. H. M. Baker, Philip Michelmore, John Alsop, and F. W. Bowden, Esqs.

The POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE is in Courtenay Street, and Mr. James is postmaster. Money Orders are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (on Saturday to 8 p.m.); the Telegraph Office is opened from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. (on Sundays to 10 a.m.). Letters are delivered in the town at 7 a.m., 10.15 a.m., and 4.5 p.m. Box closes for London at 11.25 a.m. London, Bath, Bristol, Exeter, Teignmouth, &c.,

and North and South Western mail, 3 p.m.; London, Bath, Bristol, Exeter, Teignmouth, &c., 8 p.m.; Torquay, 9 a.m.; Torquay, Brixham, Dartmouth, 2.45 p.m.; Brixham, Dartmouth, &c., 8 p.m.; Torquay, Plymouth, Cornwall, &c., 9 a.m., 2.45 p.m., and 10 p.m.; Ashburton, Buckfastleigh, &c., 4 a.m. and 9 a.m.; local posts, 4 a.m.; Kingsteignton day mail, 5 p.m. The Sunday delivery is at 7 a.m.

RAILWAY.—(*Great Western—Torquay and Moreton Hampstead Junction*); Francis J. Pratt, station master; A. Phillips, goods clerk.

(This Directory includes *Wolborough parish*, and *Newton Bushel*, in *Highweek parish*.)

Adams Mr William, 28 St. Leonard's terrace
Addis Mrs Jane Sophia, Laira villa, Wolborough hill
Aggett Mr Joseph, 18 St. Leonard's terrace
Alexandra Assembly Rooms, Market street
Allan Mrs Matilda, 6 Devon square
Allen John, trading draper, 11 Prospect place
Alsop John, clerk to guardians and Highway Board, and superintendent-registrar, & secretary to Torquay Hotel Company (limited), 57 East street; h 17 Devon square
Alway William, brush maker, 76 Queen street
Alway William, earthenware dealer, 15 East street
Amery Albert, builder, 1 Tudor road
Andrews Miss Sarah, British schoolmistress, Queen street
Armstrong Leonard, surgeon and medical officer of health, 1 St. Bernard's, Wolborough hill
Arnell John, shopkeeper, 153 Queen street
Arthurton Robert, district superintendent, Prudential Insurance Company, 133 East street
Assembly Rooms, Globe Hotel, Courtenay street
Atkinson George Thompson, coal merchant; h Oak villa, Torquay road
Atkinson William, M.D., Abbotsberry, Highweek
Atkyns Mr Thomas, Lowick, Highweek
Atcherley Miss Charlotte, 29 Devon square
Avery John, earthenware dealer, Highweek street
Babb Mrs Annie, 22 East street
Badcock John Elliott, bacon, cheese, and provision factor, seed and manure merchant, and grocer, 11 Bank street
Badcock William, linen draper, 36 Courtenay street
Badcock Mr Wm. 1 Bradley view, Totnes road
Baker James, grocer, wine agent, and agent for London and Lancashire Insurance Co. 22 Wolborough street
Baker James, greengrocer, 98 Queen street
Baker Miss Rebecca, 2 Alpha cottages, Highweek road
Baker Robert Hugh Montague, solicitor (Francis & B.), and clerk to Local Board and to magistrates, Teignmouth division; h Rose neath, Courtenay park
Baker Sir Samuel White, F.R.S., Sandford Orleigh, Highweek
Ball Amos, baker, Highweek
Ball Miss Nancy, 36 Devon square
Balson William Francis, earthenware dealer and shop keeper, 48 East street
Banbery John Charles, beerhouse, 13 Queen street
Barclay Mrs Amelia Jane, Forde park
Barker Mr John Russell, 1 Park Hill villas, Highweek
Barnes Miss Eliza, boarding and day school, Tresillian, Forde park
Barrington Mr James, Woodbine cottage, Courtenay road
Barron John, railway contractor, Rosemont villa, Courtenay park
Barry James, engineer & surveyor to Teignmouth Harbour Co. Courtenay street
Barton Mr George Wm. (Exors. of), Florina, Courtenay pk
Bateman Mrs Charlotte, Forde park
Bath Ernest, agent to Pickford & Co. 17 Queen street
Beachey Hy. Geo. solicitor, & agnt. for Liverpool & London & Globe Insce. Co. 29 Wolborough street; h Beech pk
Beachey Mr, Beech park
Beare Henry (H. & Son); h 30 Queen street
Beare H. & Son, brass & iron founders, & agricultural engineers, 30 Queen street; Quay road; and Leverton Works, Ilsington
Bearne Henry victualler, Sun Inn, 13 East street
Bearne Hugh, baker & confectioner, Highweek street
Bearne James Snelling, grocer, wine and spirit and coal merchant, and agent for Royal Exchange Insurance Co. and for Savings Bank, 10 Bank street
Bearne Mr John, Highweek street
Bearne Mr Lewis, 3 St. Bernard's, Wolborough hill
Bearne Mr Lewis Edward, Collingwood, Wolborough hill
Bearne Peter, builder, Myrtle cottage, Mill lane
Bearne William, shoe maker, Highweek street
Beavis Miss Maria, lodgings, 33 Devon square
Beazley Mrs Frances, Wolborough villa, Torquay road
Beckley Mrs Maria, Homelands, College road
Beddek Major Christopher Hellyer, Bradley Manor house
Beer Charles, beerhouse, 44 East street
Berry James, shopkeeper & greengrocer, 15 Queen street
Betts Mrs Mary Elizabeth Munro, boarding & day school, 4 Kingsteignton road
Bewes Capt. Frederick Duffy, Beaumont lodge, Forde pk
Bibbings George, tripe, &c. dealer, St. Leonard's terrace
Bibbings John Henry, chemist, 54 Queen street
Blackler Mr John, 27 St. Leonard's terrace
Blackwell —, 20 Devon square
Blake Charles Davy, clay merchant (Watts, B., Bearne & Co.) Glencoe, Courtenay park
Bolton Mr Joseph, Highweek
Bond Miss Rosabella, 2 Brunswick place, Highweek road
Border Thomas, lodgings, 2 Devon square
Borwell Miss Theodosia, 1 Balmoral villas, Highweek rd
Bow Mrs Sarah, 8 Prospect place
Bowden Miss Ann, National schoolmistress, East street
Bowden & Coombe, cider merts. 116 Queen st.; & Totnes
Bowden John, commission merchant, and agent for Lancashire Insurance Co. 114 Queen street; h Ipplepen
Bowden Mr John Evans, 2 Belmont, Wolborough hill
Bowden Loman, draper, 28 Courtenay street
Bowden Rear Admiral William Cornish, Oak lawn, Wolborough hill
Boyer Mrs Elizabeth, Prospect cottage, Wolborough
Bracewell Richard (Exors. of), victualler, Globe Hotel (family, commercial, and posting), 1 Courtenay street
Bracewell Mr William, 1 Courtenay street
Bradnee Mrs Roselba (*neé* Rinaldi), professor of dancing and gymnastics, Calabria, Courtenay park
Bradnee Walter, photographer, Calabria, Courtenay park; and Torquay
Branscombe Misses Hannah and Charlotte, Carlton, Highweek
Brenton Wm. Hy. confectioner & dining rooms, 14 Bank st
Bridgman, Rev Charles (Bible Christian), Queen street
Brindle Rev William (Roman Catholic), St. Augustine's Priory, Wolborough
Brooks Alfred & Horrill, bakers, 21 East street
Brooks John, rope maker & shopkeeper, 107 East street
Broom Edward drawing master, Woodstock, Courtenay pk
Brooman Captain James, R.N., Sarre villa, Courtenay pk
Brown Misses, day & brdng. school, Lorne hs. Forde park
Brown Jas. commercial traveller, Park hs. Courtenay park
Brown Mrs Sarah, fish dealer, 37 East street
Brown Thos. Wm. baker and confectioner, 155 Queen st
Browne George Osborne, professor of music, choir master, and organist of St. Paul's Church, 1 Claremont villas
Browne James, day school, professor of music, and organist of Highweek Church, Tower house, Courtenay park
Brush John Ramsay, M.D. physician, 2 St. Bernard's, Wolborough hill
Bryett Robert, hairdresser, 19 East street

Buchanan Miss Isabella D., Elm villa, Courtenay road
Bulley Samuel, builder and shopkeeper, 39 Courtenay st
Bunn Rev Joseph (Rom. Cath.) (Exors. of), Queen street
Burge John, tailor, 97 East street
Burge Miss Mary Ann, tailoress, 53 Wolborough street
Burridge John, fancy dealer, 7 Wolborough street
Butler Thomas, resident drill sergeant (10th Devon R.V.), Armoury, East street
Bythell Major Reginald, Clayfield lodge, Forde park
Caddick Mr James, 2 Prospect terrace
Carling Mr Charles, 143 East street
Carter Jabez, linen and woollen draper, 14 Wolborough st
Challis Richard, tailor and eating house, 43 East street
Chapple James, bookseller, binder, stationer, printer, fancy dealer, pianoforte and music dealer, and secretary to Gas Company, 4 Bank street
Chenhall Joseph, artist and photographer, 40 East street
Christie Albert, chemist, 2 Queen street
Chudleigh John, archtct. bldr. & contrctr. 48 Courtenay st
Chudleigh Thomas, builder, 21 Queen street
Churton Mr Thomas, Rock house, Wolborough
Clark Mrs Ann, 35 Devon square
Clarke John, gun maker and fishing tackle dlr. 12 Queen st
Clay Rev Pelham, 2 Devon square
Cockman James, beerhouse, 55 Wolborough street
Cockram James Edward, shoe & fancy dealer, 80 Queen st
Cockram John Winter, ironmonger, 1 Bank street
Cockram William, lodgings, 5 Devonia, Courtenay park
Cole Mr Ralph Henry, Park view, Courtenay park
Colwill Miss Eliza, refreshment room proprs. Railway sttn
Colwill Mr William, 3 Crossway villas, Torquay road
Commin William, grocer, 22 Bank street
Commings William, shoemaker, 31 East street
Conbeer Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, Highweek street
Coombe Thomas, tobacconist, 9 Queen street
Coplestone Herbert, miller, Keyberry mills
Coram John, marine store dealer, 58 East street
Cornish Mrs Elizabeth, Home lodge, Courtenay road
Cottage Hospital, East street; Mrs Powers, nurse
County Court Office, Courtenay street; John Pidsley, registrar; W. J. Tompkins, high bailiff
Cotton Mr Richard William, Woodleigh, Forde park
Cowell John Albert, shoemaker, 11 Wolborough street
Creed William, solicitor, and agent for Phœnix Insurance Company, 21 Courtenay street; h Abbotskerswell
Crocker Josias, day school, 15 Courtenay street
Crooke Richard, draper, 77 Queen street
Cross Charles, watchmaker, 110 Queen street
Cross John, B.A. resident assistant mstr, Newton College
Crossman Frederick, watchmaker, 39 Queen street
Crossman Henry, marble mason and madrepore worker, 49 Wolborough street
Crossman William Henry, manager, 1 Devon square
Crule Henry, victualler, Saracen's Head, Fairfield terrace
Crump Miss Jane, National schoolmistress, Highweek
Cull James Robert, architect, surveyor, valuer, and estate agent, 44 Queen street
Cull James Stiton, timber merchant, 44 Queen street
Darke W. baker, East street
Davey Samuel Thomas, victualler, Swan Inn, Highweek st
Davis Bros. (Robt. & Alfred), joiners & bldrs. 93 Queen st
Davis Charles Henry, ironmonger, 6 Wolborough street
Davis Mr George, Greenway house, Highweek
Davis John, rag, bone and earthenware dealer, 41 East st
Davis Mrs Mary, Berlin wool & fancy repstry. 4 Queen st
Davis Wm. Skinner, saddler and shoe dlr. 15–17 Bank st
Davy Mr James, 6 Alma villas, Torquay road
Dawe Elias, railway storekeeper, 7 Prospect terrace
Dawe Thomas, baker and confectioner, 70 Wolborough st
Devon Club, 49 Queen street; Hy. Gregory, house steward
Devon and Cornwall Bank (branch), 6 Bank street (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co.); John P. Paige, manager
Devon and Courtenay Clay Company, brick, tile, and pottery clay merchants, 74 Queen st.; & Kingsteignton
Devon Estate Office, St. Paul's road; Joseph William Rowell, architect and surveyor
Devon and Exeter Savings Bank (branch), 10 Bank street; J. S. Bearne, agent
Devonshire Mr Thomas, 21 Devon square
Dicker George, carpenter, Highweek
Dicker John, tailor and woollen draper, and agent for United Kingdom and General Provident Insurance Company, Bank street
Dicker Wm. glass, china &c. dlr. 32 Queen st.; & Dartmouth
Dobell Mrs Frances Mary, vict. Newfoundland, 23 East st
Doble John Roberts, milliner & draper, 18 Wolborough st
Dodge Henry, victualler, London Inn, 157 Queen street
Dottin Mrs Harriet, draper and hosier, 24 Courtenay st
Dottin Philip, hairdressr. & umbrella mkr. 32 Wolborough st
Downey Charles, shoemaker, 33 Wolborough street
Drew Mrs Catherine, Elm view, Torquay road
Drew Mrs Mary, lodgings, 7 Prospect place
Drew Samuel, clerk, and agent for Western Provident Assessment, 7 Prospect place
Drew William, glove maker, Highweek street
Dunn Wm. umbrella repairer & working cutler, 27 East st
Easterbrook John H. vict. Commercial Inn, Highweek st
Easton John & Sons, stone and marble masons, Courtenay street; and Exeter
Edmonds Alfred, agent for Prudential Assurance Society, 78 Wolborough street
Edwards James, hatter, 33 Queen street
Edwards William, baker and confectioner, 29 Bank street
Eggbeer William, shoemaker, Highweek street
Elliott Mrs Charlotte, Hill house, Highweek
Elms John, hairdresser, and toy and fancy dlr. 2 East st
Evans Mrs Elizabeth, Heath cottage, Highweek road
Farley Henry Weymouth, C.E., county surveyor, 3 Belmont, Courtenay park
Feoffees' Office, 75 Wolborough street
Filmer Miss Annie Harvey, boarding school, 19 Devon sq
Finch Joseph, builder and shopkeeper, 17 Wolborough st
Flood Misses Emily & Margaret, boarding and day school, 22 Devon square
Foot James, supervisor of excise, Inland Revenue office, 24 Devon square
Ford Elias, bank manager, and agent for Clerical, Medical & General Insurance Co. 1 Lansdowne villa, Torquay rd
Ford Richard, grocer, wine & spirit merchant, & agent for Economic Insce. Co., & sub-stamp distributor, 5 East st
Foss John, grocer, wine & spirit mert. & agent for County and Provident Insurance Companies, 18–20 Bank street
Francis & Baker, solicitors, and agents for West of England Insurance Company, 29 Courtenay street
Francis Mrs Caroline, Sheridon, Knowles hill
Francis Robert (F. & Baker); h The Castle, Knowles hill
Freemasons' Halls, Devon square, and Queen's Hotel
French Samuel Thomas, commercial traveller, 1 Belmont, Wolborough hill
French William Amery, ironmonger, 3 East street
Freshney —, 6 Prospect terrace
Frost Miss Annie, Church schoolmistress, Osborne street
Frost Thomas, wharfinger, Devon wharf, Marsh
Fuller Wm, & Sons, nurserymen & seedsmen, 156 Queen st
Furse William, inland revenue officer, 59 Queen street
Gale James, M.A., F.R.S., Dover court, Forde park
Gange William, ironmonger, bellhanger and gasfitter, 25 Queen street
Gataker Mr Frank, Esshill house, Highweek
Gaye Mr Charles, 56 Wolborough street
Gaye Henry, M.D. (G. & Scott); h 11 Devon square
Gaye & Scott, surgeons, 19 Queen street
Geen Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 41 Queen street
Gill Mr William, 8 Prospect terrace
Gillard Mrs Elizabeth, Bamfield house, 68 Queen street
Gillard Francis John, bank clerk, 68 Queen street
Goddard Edwin (Browns, G. & Hatherley); h Trevanion, College road

Godfrey Frederick (Exors. of), chemist and tobacconist, 7–9 Bank street
Good Mr William, Gibbey cross, Highweek
Goodman John, cab proprietor, 3 Devonia, Courtenay pk
Goyen Mr William, 130 Queen street
Great Western Railway Co.'s Parcels Office, 27 Queen street; William Russell, agent
Gregory Mrs Eliz. Mary, Laira villa, Wolborough
Gregory Henry, house steward, Devon club, 49 Queen st
Gregory Miss Isabella Eliza, Merton villa, Courtenay pk
Gregory Mrs Lydia, milliner & draper, 60 Queen street
Gribble John, shoemaker, 9 St. Leonard's terrace
Gribble Thomas, shopkeeper, Highweek street
Griffin William, baker and confectioner, 5 Queen street
Grills William, shopkeeper, 36 Wolborough street
Grundy Rev Thomas Richard (Episcopalian), Elbury lodge, College road
Hacker Sidney, solicitor's clerk, 15 Devon square
Hackett Mrs Mary Charlotte, 1 Westforde villas, Forde pk
Hackworth Thomas, day & boarding school, 14 Devon sq
Hall Rev Richd. B.A. (Baptist), Greenwood hs. Highweek
Hamlyn William B. solicitor, 36 Courtenay street; h 4 Abbey crescent, Torquay
Hammond William, lodgings, Glen villa, Torquay road
Handcock Miss Julia, day school, 28 Fairfield terrace
Hannaford George, currier and leather cutter, 49 East st
Hannaford Joseph, grocer, 25 Wolborough street
Hardwell William, vict. Plymouth Arms, 45 Queen st
Harris Mrs Hannah, dressmaker, 34 East street
Harris John, district surveyor to Highway Board, Penlee cottage, East street
Harris Rev Samuel George, M.A. rector, Highweek
Harris Thomas, butcher, 20 Courtenay street
Harris William, beerhouse, 3 Market street
Harris William, manager, 10 Courtenay street
Harrison Rev William (Christian Brethren), Craig cottage, Queen street
Harry Rev John Arthur Berriman, Wesleyan, 30 Devon sq
Hartland Henry, grocer and wine and spirit merchant, 38 Courtenay street
Hawke & Co. corn, cake, manure & genrl. merts. 114 Queen st
Hawkins George, organ builder, tuner, &c. Torquay road
Hawksworth Mr Thomas Buxton, Wood view, Wolboro'
Haycock John William, clerk, 3 Kingsteignton road
Haydon Mr John, 1 Miller view, College road
Haydon John, surgeon, 60 Wolborough street
Haydon William, grocer, 56 East street
Haydon William, blacksmith, Mill lane
Hayward Mrs Mary, Hillesden, Forde park
Head Mrs Maria, 16 Devon square
Hearder Mrs Eliza, 58 Wolborough street
Hearder George Henry, bookseller, binder, printer, stationer, newsagent, 2 Wolborough street
Heath Ellis Chilcott, dyer, 72 Wolborough street
Heaward Philip, pork butcher and sausage maker, 13 Wolborough street
Hele Mr John Carroll, The Knowle
Hellens Nicholas Sowton, butcher, 15 Wolborough street
Hellings Mrs, 73 Wolborough street
Hendy Rev F. J. P. chaplain to Union Workhouse, Treverbyn, Forde park
Henley Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Fortescue villas, Courtenay pk
Henwood Francis, grocer, 52 Queen st.; and Ivybridge
Hernsman Miss, Broadmeade, Forde park
Heuman —, prof. of German & French, Newton College
Hext Edward Staniforth, bank manager and agent for Queen and Accidental Insurance Co's. 31 Courtenay st
Heyward John, shopkeeper, Highweek street
Hill General John Thomas, Milton house, Wolborough hl
Hill Sampson, cabinet maker, paperhanger, upholsterer and undertaker, 51 Wolborough street
Hobbs Alfred, victualler, Jolly Sailor, 18 East street
Hodge Mrs Hannah, lodgings, 12 Prospect place
Hodge Henry, baker, 33 East street
Hodge Thomas, farmer, Highweek
Hole Robert, victualler, Turk's Head, and horse-breaker, 41 Wolborough street
Holeman Miss Harriet, 24 St. Leonard's terrace
Hollaway Mrs Mary, 1 Crossway villas, Torquay road
Holman Miss Ellen, 1 Alma terrace, Torquay road
Holmes Miss Susan, drssmakr. 4 Alma villas, Torquay rd
Hooker Misses Mary and Susan, 9 Prospect place
Hooper & Michelmore, solicitors and agents for West of England Insurance Co. 12 Market street
Hooper Thomas Henry, shopkeeper, Market street
Horder Thos. hosier and drpr. 18 Courtenay st. & 7 East st
Hornbrook Mrs Susan, blacksmith, Highweek
Hosking Wm. Henry, mining engineer, 77 Wolborough st
Howe Henry, baker and confectioner, 36 Queen street
Huddy William Henry, manager, 52 Queen street
Hunt William A. schoolmaster, Union workhouse
Huxtable Edmund, jeweller and watchmaker, 38 Queen st
Income Tax Office, 40 Courtenay street
Ingle Mr John, Bracote, College road
Inland Revenue Office, 24 Devon sq.; Jas. Foot, supervisor
Ives Miss Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 31 Wolborough street
Jackman Henry, stone and marble mason, and madrepore worker, 92 Queen street
Jacobs Mr Henry, East End cottage, Torquay road
Jacobs Thomas, naturalist and bird preserver and stuffer, 38 Wolborough street
James Thomas, postmaster, Courtenay street
Jane Warren, surgeon, 28 East street
Jeboult Samuel, glass and china dealer, 10 Bank street
Jeffrey John, rag, bone and general dealer, 29 East street
Jenkins William, shoemaker, 42 Courtenay street
Jerman William, tea dealer, 127 Queen street
Joachim William, shopkeeper, 69 East street
Joyce Thomas & Sarah, toll collectors, Totnes road
Kelland Samuel, shoemaker and shopkeeper, 25 East st
Kelley Edwin, photographer, 72 Queen street
Kellow John, shoemaker, 44 Wolborough street
Kendall Miss Elizabeth, Budleigh cottage, Wolborough hl
Kent Mr Edmund Campbell, 5 Devon square
Kerley Mrs Mary, Clergy Widows' houses
Kerry Rev W., B.A., assistant master, Newton College
Key Joseph Henry, clay merchant (Devon & Courtenay Clay Co.); h Green bank, College road
Killpack Mrs Emma, 12 Prospect terrace
King George, builder, 69 Queen street
Kitson Capt Edward, Western house, Highweek
Knighton Hy. cabinet maker & furniture dlr. 42 Queen st
Knott John and Mrs Charlotte, National school teachers, Bamfield cottage, East street
Knowles Mr Samuel Posgate, 2 Park Hill villas, Highweek
Lacey Miss Elizabeth, fancy draper, 31 Queen street
Lamble Wm. & Wm. Edwin, tlrs. & drprs. 3 Courtenay st
Lamble Wm. Edwin (Wm. & Wm. E.); h 38 Devon sq
Lambshead Mrs Sarah, Cross Hill cottage, Highweek
Lambshead William, auctioneer, house agent and valuer, Courtenay street; h St. Paul's road
Lander Wm. Hy. hairdresser & toy dealer, 16 Courtenay st
Lane John, temperance eating house keeper, 126 Queen st
Lane Mrs Rebecca, Dyrons house, Highweek road
Lang Mrs Mary, tailor and draper, 9 Courtenay street
Langley Mr John, Hill side, Wolborough
Lansdale Geo. Brown, linendrpr. & silk mrcr. 14 Queen st
Lavers Mrs Mary, hatter, tailor and draper, 3 Bank street
Lavis Francis, victualler, Bell Inn, 67 East street
Lavis George, baker, 31 Bank street
Lavis Robert, butcher, 5 Wolborough street
Lavis Robert, jun. butcher, 96 Queen street
Lavis Wm. butcher, Highweek street
Law Frank Bacon, linen and woollen draper, hatter, tailor, clothier, outfitter, funeral furnisher and undertaker, 23 and 25 Bank street, and 58 Queen street
Lear Robert, lodgings, 3 Devon square
Lee Miss, Hornby lodge, Wolborough hill

Lee William Henry, corn merchant, 75 Queen street
Lethbridge Mrs Mary, 83 Wolborough street
Lethbridge Robert, coal dealer, cowkeeper and gardener, Osborne street
Lewis Mrs Francis, Clergy Widows' houses
Ley Mrs Harriet, 68 Wolborough street
Ley William, surgeon, 47 Queen street
Lloyd John, coal merchant, Marsh Quay road
Lombardini Francis, watchmkr. & jeweller, 44 Courtenay st
Lombardini George, shoemaker, Highweek street
Lord Mr Frederick Bayley, Wolborough street
Lowne Mrs Mary Eliz. milliner and dressmkr. 50 East st
Luckraft Mrs Charlotte, Seymour villa, Knowles hill
Luscombe Mrs Bessy, Church Leigh cottage, Highweek
Luxmore John Tompkins, superintendent South Devon Railway Wagon Works, Somerford, Forde park
McBean Mr John James, The Cottage, Highweek road
Mackey Mrs Mary, lodgings, 6 St. Paul's road
Mackrell's Almshouses, Wolborough street
Madders James, shopkeeper, 2 Market street
Maddicott Robert, farmer, Wolborough Barton
Maddock —, 46 Queen street
Madge Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, 85 Wolborough street
Madge Edwin, carver and wood turner, 85 Wolborough st
Magor Hy. vict. Commercial Hotel & posting hs. 1 Queen st
Major Mrs Ann, lodgings, 10 Prospect place
Major William, wheelwright, 76 Wolborough street
Malcolm Mrs Mary, Kenmorie, College road
Mallet Misses Elizabeth & Jessie, boarding and day school, 45 Wolborough street
Mance Mrs Ann, matron, Union workhouse, East street
Mann Miss Ann Elizabeth, 4 Devon square
Mann Wm. cabinet mkr. & venetian blind mkr. 67 Queen st
March Mrs Lucretia Jane, 3 Culver villas, Torquay road
Mardon John, saddler, 3 Queen street
Marks John, surgeon dentist, 10 Devon square
Martin Arthur, engraver (Thomas); h 20 St. Leonard's ter
Martin Mr John, Highweek house
Martin Mrs Mira, 2 Alma villas, Torquay road
Martin Thomas, tornagraphic engraver, Wolborough street
Martin Thos. Wm. engraver (Thos.); h 87 Wolborough st
Matthews Edwin Elliott, greengrocer, 64 Wolborough st
May Mrs Harriet, 48 Wolborough street
May Capt. Walter Edmund, Mariestowe, Wolborough
Merson Mrs Eliza, servants' register office, 11 East street
Merson Joseph, seedsman, nurseryman, and agent for Prudential Insurance Co. 11 East street
Messiter Col. John, Woodton lodge, Highweek
Michelmore Mrs Catherine, 26 East street
Michelmore Henry, solicitor (Hooper & M.), and county coroner; h 13 Devon square
Michelmore John (P. S. & Sons); h 2 Crossway villas, Torquay road
Michelmore P. S. & Sons, family drapers, carpet warehousemen, general house furnishers, undertakers, and agents for Scottish Union Insurance Co. 1 East street, and 2 Courtenay street
Michelmore Philip Damerel (P. S. & Sons); h Powderham villa, Courtenay park
Middleton James Henry, earthenware dealer, 78 Queen st
Mildon Henry, greengrocer and poulterer, 118 Queen st
Milford Mrs Eliz. cowkeeper and greengrocer, 16 East st
Miller Mr John, 1 Alpha cottages, Highweek road
Miller Montague Walter James, Highweek Nat. schoolmaster; h 16 Courtenay street
Mills Henry, tobacconist, 5 Courtenay street
Mills Mr Hugh, Ivy cottage, Devon square
Mills Hugh, jun., painter, plumber & paperhgr. 66 Queen st
Mills Hugh, builder, contractor, surveyor, house agent, and undertaker, 64 Queen street
Mills John, brewer, maltster, and spirit merchant, Old Brewery, Wolborough street; h 6 East street
Moffat Alexander, bank manager, and agent for Scottish Provincial Insurance Co. 26 Bank street
Moffat Miss Mary Hastings, 32 Devon square
Money William, carpenter and joiner, Highweek road
Morland David Gant, music seller & teacher, 10 Market st
Morrish Mr William, 21 St. Leonard's terrace
Morse Frederick, victualler, Royal Hotel, 39 Wolborough st
Morse William, master, Bearne's British school; h 17 Fairfield terrace
Moxey John, master, Union workhouse, East street
Moyle Rev Walter, B.A. assistant master, Newton College
Moysey Mrs Elizabeth, 57 Queen street
Moysey Nicholas, maltster and wine and spirit merchant, 40 Wolborough street
Mudge Mrs Mary, 25 Fairfield terrace
Mudge Moses, market gardener, Highweek road
Mudge Mr William, 2 Lansdowne villas, Torquay road
Mugford Jabez Hearn, timber merchant and saw mill proprietor, West of England Saw Mills, Quay road; h Belmont, Bovey Tracey
Mugford & Mugford, tailors, clothiers, and outfitters, 16 Queen street; and Plymouth
Mugford William George (M. & M.); h 16 Queen street
Mugg Miss Mary Ann, 27 Devon square
Murch Miss Charlotte, milliner & dressmkr. 13 Market st
Murch Mr William, 13 Market street
Murrin Richard, joiner, builder, painter and contractor, 37 Courtenay street
Murrin William, manager, 43 Courtenay street
Naval Bank (branch), 11 Courtenay street (draw on Robarts, Lubbock & Co.); Elias Ford, manager
Newton Gas, Coal, & Coke Company; James Chapple, secretary; William H. Roberts, manager
Newton Abbot Proprietary College Company, limited; Rev G. T. Warner, M.A. head master; Francis Watts, hon. secretary
Newton Abbot Union Highway Board, 57 East street; John Alsop, clerk
Newton Abbot Union Workhouse, East street; John Moxey, master; Mrs Ann Mance, matron
Newton Club, 49 Queen street; Francis Watts, hon. sec.
Neyle Miss Catherine, Park cottage, Torquay road
Neyle Philip, ironmngr. & tinplate worker, 20 Wolboro' st
Neyle Mr Richard, Elm cottage, Kingsteignton road
Nicholls Richard, sergeant, police station, Courtenay st
Nicholson Henry James, grocer, 22 Queen street
North Mrs Jane, 8 Alma villas, Torquay road
Noyce Sidney, smallware and general dealer, 88 Queen st
Olver John, bookkeeper, Rose cottage, Highweek
Pack Mrs Mary Eliz. vict. Prince of Wales, 19 Courtenay st
Paige Frank, day and boarding school, Courtenay Park
Paige John Phillips, bank manager, 6 Bank street
Palk Robert, dairyman and cowkeepr. 65 Wolborough st
Parker F. D. Brothers, painters, plumbers, paperhangers, joiners, builders, contractors and agents for National Plate Glass Insurance Company, 12 Courtenay street
Parker Henry Theodore (F. D. Bros.); h Kingsteignton rd
Parker Thos, bank clerk, 2 Claremont villas, Torquay rd
Parker William (F. D. Bros.); h Tudor road
Parnell William, tailor, 61 East street
Partridge Joseph, coach bldr. & whlwright. Highweek rd
Pascoe Frederick & Co. joiners, cabinet makers, carvers, gilders, picture frmrs. & frniture dlrs. 48 & 50 Queen st
Pascoe Richard, farmer, Highweek
Pascoe John Webber, newsagent, stationer, paperhanging dealer, carver, &c. 24 Bank street
Pascoe Tom Weeks, painter and paperhanger, 27 Bank st
Pawley Edwin, baker and confectioner, 13 Courtenay st
Pearce John & Co. tea dealers, 43 Wolborough street
Pearce Mr John Spicer Deane, Mile End cot. Highweek
Pearce Roger, shopkeeper and coal dealer, Queen street
Pearce Samuel Henry, commercial traveller, Seymour lodge, Forde park
Pearce Thomas, shopkeeper and poulterer, Highweek st
Pearse John Harvey, farmer, Rydon farm, Wolborough
Pellon Charles Robert, plumber, &c., 54 East street

Perham Frank, painter and plumber, 119 East street
Perkin William, oil and lamp dealer, 45 East street
Perrem James, greengrocer and poulterer, 3 Wolborough st
Perrem John, pawnbroker and clothier, 11 Queen street
Perrott Charles, grocer and shoe dealer, 109 Queen street
Phillips Adrian, railway goods clerk, Union bridge
Phillips & Co. curriers and leather sellers, Union bridge
Phillips John & Co. earthenware manufacturers, Quay; and at Aller, Abbotskerswell
Phillips Robert, eating house, 30 Courtenay street
Pinsent John Ball (P. & Sons); h Bank street
Pinsent & Sons, brewers, maltsters, wine and spirit merchants, coal merchants, and agents for Commercial Union Insurance Company, Highweek st.; & Queen st
Pinsent Thomas (P. & Sons); h 1 Belmont, Courtenay pk
Pinsent William Swain (P. & Sons); h Highweek villa
Pickford & Co. railway and general carriers, 17 Queen street; Ernest Bath, agent
Pidsley John, solicitor and registrar of County Court, 15 Courtenay street; h St. Maur, Knowles hill
Pinkham Mr William, 2 Milber view, College road
Police Station, Courtenay street; Richd. Nicholls, sergeant
Pollard Geo. Lane, coal mert. (Saml. Ward); h 26 Devon sq
Polyblank Charles & Co. iron and brass founders, engineers, millwrights and boiler makers, Highweek road; and Dartmouth
Ponsford James, chemist, 21 Wolborough road
Pope Charles, tailor, draper, hatter, hosier, and agent for Church of England Insurance Company, 34 Courtenay street; and at Ashburton and Kingsbridge
Pope Rev Wm. Langley, D.D. Sunnyside villa, Forde park
Poulton John, pharmaceutical chemist, 4 Courtenay street
Powers Mrs —, nurse, Cottage Hospital, East street
Powers Mr William, 100 Queen street
Pratt Mrs Ann, 11 Prospect terrace
Pratt Francis John, station mstr. 2 Belmont, Courtenay pk
Pridham Joseph, sexton, 71 Wolborough street
Pring Mr William, 4 Balmoral villas, Highweek
Prout James, solicitor's clerk, 11 Market street
Prout Joseph, watchmaker, Highweek street
Prowse Henry, fancy stationer, music seller, and pianoforte dealer, 17 Courtenay street
Prowse Bickford, printer, 6 Queen street
Pyne Alex., B.A. second assistant master, Newton College
Quick Abion, victualler, Bradley Hotel, Market street
Quick George, baker, confectioner & shopkpr. Highweek st
Quick John, baker, 35 Courtenay street
Rabbage Robert, builder (Stacey & R.); h 105 Queen st
Radley Mrs Caroline, The Retreat, Highweek
Rae Lady —, Hornby lodge, Wolborough hill
Randle Jacob, cooper and wood turner, Highweek street
Reddaway Jas. dairyman and greengrocer, 29 Queen st
Redwood Robert, chimney sweeper, 24 East street
Redwood Robert, marine store dealer, Ct. 6 Wolborough st
Reed John Alexander, beerhouse, 28 Wolborough street
Reed Wm. coal dealer and greengrocer, 74 Wolborough st
Rees Chas. house agent, surveyor, & agt. for Royal & Ocean, Railway, & General Accdnt. Insce. Cos. 27 Courtenay st
Reeve Abraham, shoemaker, 94 Queen street
Rendell & Symons, auctioneers, house and estate agents, valuers, surveyors, and agents for Sun Insurance Company, 8 Market street; and Totnes
Reynolds Mrs Jane, Trelawne, Forde park
Riley Misses, Gothic cottage, Highweek road
Richards Henry Harris, confectioner, 34 Wolborough st
Richards Mr John, Knowles villa
Richards John, butcher and dairyman, 30 East street
Risdon Richard, baker and confectioner, 1 Wolborough st
Roberts Mrs Jane, milliner & dressmaker, 14 Courtenay st
Roberts William, water bailiff, rate collector and overseer, Siebrich, College road
Roberts William Henry, gas manager, Marsh
Robins Samuel, beerhouse, 7 Queen street
Robinson J. C., R.N., Cromarty, College road
Robson Rev Frederick, M.A. curate, 12 Prospect place
Rodgers Hermon, shoemaker, 13 Bank street
Rogers Thomas, B.A., assistant master, Newton College
Row Reuben, lodgings, Courtenay park
Rowe Edward, farmer, Castle Dyke farm, Highweek
Rowe Solon, hairdresser, 5 Courtenay street
Rowe William, victualler, Golden Lion, 16 Bank street
Rowell & Son (Joseph William), architects and surveyors, Devon Estate office, St. Paul's road; and Manor office, Torquay; h 9 Devon square
Rowell Misses Martha & Sarah, 124 Queen street
Rowell William, saddler, Highweek street
Rowse R. W. bookseller, stationer, and servants' register office, 63 Queen street
Rundle Captain Joseph Sparkhall, R.N. East park
Russell Wm., G.W. railway agt. & goods office, 27 Queen st
Ryder William, cabinet maker, upholsterer, undertaker, auctioneer, house agent, goods remover, furniture broker, and agent for London Assurance Co. 14 East street
St. Augustine's Priory, Wolborough; Rev Wm. Brindle
Saltau John, Esq. J.P. Somerset lodge, Knowle hill
Salter John, victualler, Seven Stars, Highweek street
Sampson John Stott, clerk, 3 Kenton place, Quay road
Sandilands Rev Percival, M.A. day and boarding school, and curate of *Hennock*, Lyveden, Forde park
Saunders Jno. Short, grcr. & straw & frge. dlr. 28 Queen st
Scawen Henry, vict. Dartmouth Inn, 63 East street
Scott Wm. Gifford, M.B. surgn. (Gaye & S.); h 51 Queen st
Searle Miss Harriet, greengrocer, and poultry and game dealer, 12 Wolborough street
Searle Samuel, chemist, 79 Queen street
Segar John, farmer, Ringslade, Highweek
Sellicks Rev Jph. (Congregational), Harewood, College rd
Sercombe Samuel, builder, &c. 81 Queen street
Serjeant Mrs Mary Elizabeth, 3 Clergy Widows' houses
Shapley Samuel, bacon, cheese, corn, seed, cake, and provision factor, 62 Queen street
Shaptor William, cattle dealer, 26 Wolborough street
Shepherd Mrs Ann, Lullington, Courtenay park
Shilston Mr Gilbert, Greenhill cottage, Highweek
Shilston John, saddler, Highweek street
Slade Miss Augusta, lodgings, 1 Devon square
Slaytor Mrs Ann, 4 Culver villas, Torquay road
Slocombe Mrs Mary, shopkpr. & toy dealer, 122 Queen st
Smale Mrs Elizabeth, 149 East street
Smale Miss Mary Ann, 1 Brunswick pl. Highweek road
Smallridge John, cowkeeper & dairyman, Highweek st
Smerdon Capt. Charles, R.N. 2 Devonia, Courtenay park
Smerdon John, baker, &c. 10 Wolborough street
Smerdon John, watchmaker, 4 Wolborough street
Smith George, vict. Half Moon, 37 Wolborough street
Smith Thomas & Son, cab owners, 8 St. Leonard's terrace
Smith W. H. & Son, booksellers, Railway station; Charles Ball, clerk-in-charge
Snelling Mrs Elizabeth, Berlin wool and fancy repository, and baby linen dealer, 26 Courtenay street
Snelling Mr Francis, 3 Peamore villas, Courtenay park
Snow Mr Philip, 92 Wolborough street
Snow Thomas Henry, grocer, 8 Wolborough street
South Devon Advertiser, 63 Queen street; Daniel Vile, publisher and proprietor
Sowton Miss Ann, lodgings, 8 Devon square
Sowton John Wesley, grocer and provision merchant, 73 Queen street; and Shaldon
Sowton John, sanitary insptr. 2 Peamore vls. Courtenay pk
South Devon Cricket Club; Francis Watts, hon. secretary
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge depôt, 34 Courtenay street; Charles Pope, agent
Spear Richard, milliner, 23 Wolborough street
Spiers A. H., M.A. assistant master, Newton College
Sprague Francis G. banker's clerk, St. Paul's road
Stacey & Rabbage, builders and contractors, Quay road
Stacey Francis, manager, Teigndale, St. Paul's road
Stacey John (S. & Rabbage); h 120 Queen street

Stamp Office, 5 East street; Richard Ford, sub-distributor
Steer Charles, whitesmith and implement maker, Queen st
Steer John, builder and undertaker, 39 Devon square
Steer Mr John, lodgings, 1 Devonia, Courtenay park
Stentiford William, shoemaker, 20 East street
Stevens J. S. & Son, builders, &c. 46 Queen street
Stevens Mr George, Torquay road
Stevens John Skinner, builder (J .S. & Son), and surveyor to Local Board, Holly cottage, Wolborough
Stitson John, day and boarding school, 12 East street
Stitson Joseph Duke, saddler, 12 East street
Stitson William, shopkeeper, 28 East street
Stockman George, corn miller, Town mills
Stooke Barge, wholesale and retail draper and woollen warehouseman, St. Paul's road; h Courtlands, Torquay rd
Stooke Henry, architect's assistant, and agent for Norwich Accident, & London Plate Glass Ins. Cos. 23 Devon sq
Stooke James, auctioneer, house agent, surveyor, & agent for Lancashire Insce. Co. 5 Courtenay st; h Kingskerswell
Stradling Miss Annie, 8 Alma villas, Torquay road
Stranger John, butcher, 34 Queen street
Stranger William Henry, victualler, Union Hotel, 4 East st
Stuart Mrs Grace, Rooklands, Wolborough street
Swain Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Clergy Widows' houses
Sweet Lewis William, family draper, house furnisher, carpet warehouseman, undertaker, millinery and mourning warehouse, 12–19 & 20 Bank street
Sweet Rev William, B.A., Sandhill house, Forde park
Sweeting Mrs Harriet, 89 Wolborough street
Tapson Robert, billposter & town crier, 62 Wolborough st
Tarn Mr John, Knowles hill
Tarr William, lodgings, 15 Devon square
Tate Samuel, lodgings, Glen villa, Forde park
Taverner Mrs Mary Ann, victualler, White Hart, 8 East st
Taylor —, baker, 90 Queen street
Taylor Frederick, bookkeeper, 3 Prospect terrace
Taylor George, agent for Liberator Permanent Building and Investment Society, 30 Fairfield terrace
Taylor William, butcher, 33 Courtenay street
Teil Mr Richard Moubray John, Ulborough, Wolborough
Temperance Hall, Queen street
Templer Reginald William, solicitor, and agent for Sun Insurance Company, Market street; and Teignmouth
Thomas Jas. watchmaker & engraver, 16 Wolborough st
Thomas Samuel, baker and confectioner, 17 East street
Thomas William, fishmonger, 88 Queen street
Thorne Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 5 St. Paul's road
Thorne Thomas, earthenware dealer, 35 Wolborough street
Thuell Timothy John, Berlin wool and fancy repository, 23 Courtenay street
Tippett John Collins, surgeon-dentist, 2 Queen street; and Torquay
Tompkins Hy. Burbidge, County Court clerk, 113 Queen st
Tompkins James Burbidge, accountant, house and commission agent, collector, coal agent, market toll collector, agent for Reliance Mutual, Manchester, and London Guarantee and Accident Insurance Cos. 113 Queen st
Tompkins William James, high bailiff of County Court; h 10 Prospect terrace
Toon Walter, steward, Newton college; h 5 Prospect ter
Towell Mrs Jane, fruiterer and tobacconist, 40 Queen st
Towell Michael, baker and confectioner, 112 Queen street
Town Hall, Courtenay street
Tremlett John, cowkeeper, 15 Fairfield terrace
Trewman Mrs Catherine, 2 West Forde villas, Forde park
Tripe Miss Susannah, 19 St. Leonard's terrace
Tripe Mr Thomas, 18 Devon square
Truman Henry, lodgings, 37 Queen street
Truman Thomas, shopkeeper and coal merchant, 32 East st
Tucker Edwin, seed merchant, Market st.; and Ashburton
Tucker George, chimney-sweeper, Court 6, Wolborough st
Tudor Rev Henry, M.A. rector of Wolborough-with-Newton Abbot, Holly mount
Turner James, tailor and draper, 35 Queen street
Uglow William (Exors. of), watchmaker, optician, and agent for Medical and General Insurance Co. 8 Bank st
Underhay Mrs Sarah, 103 Queen street
Underhay Thomas Stone, shoemaker, Highweek street
Uttermare Misses, Sherwood, Courtenay park
Vavasor John, shopkeeper and shoemaker, 47 East street
Vening William, cider retailer, 99 East street
Vicary John & Sons, tanners, woolstaplers and fellmongers, Highweek street; and *Bristol*
Vicary John, Esq. J.P. (J. & Sons); h The Knowles
Vicary John, jun. (J. & Sons); h Broadlands
Vicary Robert (J. & Sons); h Church hills
Vicary William (J. & Sons); h The Knowles
Vile Daniel, printer, publisher and proprietor of the *South Devon Advertiser*, and agent for Government Security Society, 63 Queen street
Vooght Miss Ann, shopkeeper, 50 Wolborough street
Voysey Henry, solicitor's clerk, 24 Fairfield terrace
Wakeham John, butcher, 8 Queen street
Walke Thomas, tailor and draper, 6 Courtenay street
Wall Miss Mary Ann, Bradley house
Ward Mrs Ann, lodgings, 1 St. Paul's road
Ward & Co. corn, cake, seed and general merts. Market st
Ward Samuel, corn mert. Quay rd. & Market st; & Exeter
Ward William, blacksmith, Kingsteignton road
Warner Rev George Townsend, M.A. head master Newton Abbot Proprietary College, College hill
Watkins Mr Alexander, Garston, Knowle hill
Watson Mr John, jun. Highweek
Watts, Blake, Bearne & Co. clay merchants, 70 Queen street; and Kingsteignton and Cornwood
Watts Francis, solicitor, sec. to Newton Abbot Proprietary College Co. (lim.), hon. sec. to Newton Club, and agent for Scottish Equitable and Scottish National Insurance Cos. 25 Courtenay street; h Forde park
Watts Richard, greengrocer, Highweek street
Watts William John, Esq. J.P. Ford house
Watts, Whidborne & Co. bankers, Newton Bank, 26 Bank street (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.); Alexander Moffat, manager
Way Mrs Elizabeth, baker and confectioner, 5 Bank st
Webber George, iron and brass founder and manufacturer of stove grates, ornamental railings and mortar mills, Newton foundry, Market place
Webber John, shopkeeper, 35 East street
Webster Mr Henry, Chatterley, Forde park
Wedlock James, oil, lamp, &c. dlr. & shopkpr. Market st
West of England and South Wales District Bank, 31 Courtenay st. (draw on Glyn & Co.); Edwd S. Hext, mgr
White Admiral, 2 Rock wood, Wolborough parish
White Edward Richard, blacksmith and inspector of weights and measures, 33 Bank street
White Mrs Elizabeth, Greenhill villa, Highweek
White Rev Francis Gilbert, M.A. curate of Highweek Church; h Castledyke, Highweek
White George, victualler, Ship Inn, 9 Wolborough street
White Miss Lucy Ann, Gothic cottage, Highweek road
White William, shoemaker, 28 East street
Whiteway George, shopkeeper, 77 East street
Whiteway John Harris, solicitor, and agent for Royal Farmers' Insurance Co. Devon villa, St. Paul's road
Whitmarsh Mrs Emma Marshall, ironmgr. 10 Courtenay st
Wild Mrs Ann, White Hill house, Highweek
Williams Alfred Richard, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 38 Wolborough street
Williams Miss Jane, 34 Devon square
Williams John, coach builder, 65 Queen street
Wills John, seed and manure merchant, Market street
Wills Mr Joseph, 2 Fortescue villas, Courtenay park
Wills Samuel, victualler, Railway Hotel, 175 Queen street
Wilson Henry Robert, bill poster, town crier, cab propr. and agent for Sutton's Parcel office, Prospect place
Wilson Mrs Mary, lodgings, 2 St. Paul's road
Winser Mrs Susan, 52 East street

Winsor George McLeod, manure mert. 24 Wolborough st
Winsor Henry Philip, cider merchant, 24 Wolborough st
Winsor H. P. victualler, Queen's Hotel and posting house, 154 Queen street
Wolborough Local Board, 29 Courtenay street; R. H. M. Baker, clerk
Woolley John, printer & newsagent, 22 Courtenay street
Wotton Jonathan, assistant grocer, 2 Tudor road
Wotton Samuel, cooper, Courtenay street
Wotton Samuel, tailor & draper, 18 Queen street
Wotton Mr Samuel, 20 Devon square
Wotton William, basket maker, Highweek street
Wright Mr John, Teign view, East park
Wright William, chemist, and agent for Midland Counties Insurance Co. 27 Wolborough street
Yates Major George A. Smith, Tanjore, Forde park
Yeabsley Robert, lodgings, 31 Devon square
Yeo Ephraim, patent steam engine packing manufacturer, 111 East street; h 4 Crossway villas
Yeo Miss Rhoda, 3 Alma villas, Torquay road
Zealley James M. builder & contractor, Powderham road

OMNIBUSES from the Courtenay Arms, and Magor's commercial Hotel, to meet the trains

CARRIERS.

ASHBURTON—Sargent, Queen's Hotel, daily
BROADHEMPSTON—Palk, Turk's Head, Sat.
CHAGFORD—Clements, White Hart, Fri.
CHRISTOW—Browning, Magor's Hotel, Wed.
CHUDLEIGH—Gill, Bradley Hotel, Wed
IDEFORD—Ellis, Bradley Hotel, Wed.
IPPLEPEN—Ballhatchett, Turk's Head, Wed.; Luscombe, Turk's Head, Wed. and Sat.
TORQUAY—Peck, Bradley's Hotel, Wed.

NEWTON FERRERS is a parish in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Ermington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton rural deanery. It had 732 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 3091 acres of land, including the village of *Torr*, 3 miles from the parish church, and part of that of *Bridgend* which is partly in Revelstoke parish. Newton Ferrers village is pleasantly situated on the hillside facing south of a small navigable creek branching from the main estuary of the Yealm, 7 miles S.E. by E. of Plymouth, and 1½ mile from the open sea. The parish extends 2 miles northward along the east side of the estuary, by which it is separated from the parishes of Wembury, Brixton, and Yealmpton on the west. The tortuous estuary is navigable to its head. A variety of fish is taken here, and there are oyster beds in it, which together with the fishery, and the ferry across to Wembury, belong to Baldwin J. P. Bastard, Esq., of Kitley. In the land-locked basin near the Yealm's mouth, which serves as a harbour for a small fleet of sea fishing boats, 4 yachts are kept belonging to gentlemen of the neighbourhood. The manor of Newton anciently belonged to the Ferrers family, whose co-heiress carried it in marriage to Lord St. John. It afterwards passed to the Bonville, Copleston, Hele, and other families. The name, however, of Ferrers or Ferris is still to be found among the neighbouring population. The manor now belongs in moieties to John Michael Williams and William Holberton, Esqrs., the latter of whom has a pleasant seat, called Torr House, where his family resided for many generations, but it is at present occupied by Mr. Charles Cornthwaite. Gnaton Hall, late the seat of Henry R. Roe, Esq., was long the residence of the Heles, and was rebuilt about 50 years ago. The property was purchased in 1853, by Michael Williams, Esq., and now belongs to his son, John Michael Williams, Esq., of Caerhayes Castle, Cornwall. The house is now occupied by Charles Freeman, Esq., a handsome mansion with extensive and well-wooded grounds. A Life Boat, the Bowman, was placed here in 1878, by the National Life Boat Institution.

The manor of Postlinch, or Puslinch, was given by one of the Ferrers to the de-Poselynche family, from whom it passed to the Mohuns, and from the latter to the Uptons—with an heiress of whom it passed in 1709 to James Yonge, M.D., of Plymouth, and it now belongs to his great-great-grandson, the Rev. D. Yonge, who resides at Puslinch House, a large and handsome mansion of red brick, which was built by Dr. Yonge soon after he came to the property, at the cost of about £9000. The house has tasteful grounds, and commands a fine view of the vale of the Yealm. The manor includes the northern parts of the parish. Torr Villa, occupied by the Misses Yonge, is a delightful residence by Torr hamlet, shut in on the east and west by high tors and woody acclivities. At Torr there is a large quarry (the property of the Charity Feoffees of Exeter) of limestone and dolomite, under which a cavern was some years since discovered containing antediluvian remains of hyæna, bear, elk, and other extinct animals. Above this quarry is a noble pile of rocks at the top of which there is a hollow, called *the Rounds Nest* (*oundle* Saxon for *eagle*), whence a magnificent view of the surrounding country is obtained. A short distance above Torr Bridge by the side of the fresh-water river Yealm, are remains of extensive stream tin works. Baldwin J. P. Bastard, Esq., has an estate in this parish, as have also Miss Mariann de-Porre, Charles Baring, Esq., Brixton Charity Feoffees, Thomas and Vaughan Holberton, Esqs., Eton College, and a few smaller owners. The general character of the soil is a slaty clay.

The CHURCH (Holy Cross) in Perpendicular style, with remains of Early English in the chancel, was reseated in 1866. The massive square tower, from which four pinnacles were removed at the beginning of the present century, contains five bells (in key of F. minor), of which one was recast in 1864. A clock of superior workmanship was placed in the tower, at a cost of £110, in 1847 by the late rector, as a memorial to one of his family. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £45 2*s.* 1*d.*, and in 1831 at £533, and commuted in 1839 for £444 per annum, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Duke Yonge. The Rev. John Yonge was inducted in 1813, and at his death in 1877, was the oldest incumbent in the diocese. The advowson was purchased by the above-named Dr. James Yonge from the Duke of Leeds in 1728; the glebe is 88A. 3R. 6P. Near Poslinch House stood the ancient CHAPEL of ST. OLY (Olave), but its remains were removed some years ago. In the village of Newton Ferrers stands the base of the ancient Cross, and at Collaton Cross the octagonal shaft of a wayside cross still in existence. An almshouse with no endowment, supposed to have been founded by Sir Warwick Hele in 1625, was rebuilt by the parishioners about 1815, but was sold by them when the Poor Law Act came into operation. The poor have 10*s.* a year, chargeable on house property in Plymouth, left by Walter Carkeete. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1837, and a handsome Infant School in 1875, both by the present rector. There is a READING AND NEWS ROOM in the village.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Algar's. Letters, viâ Ivybridge, are received at 9.55 a.m., and despatched at 3 p m. The nearest Money Order Offices are Ivybridge and Yealmpton.

Adams Mr William, Rose cottage
Algar Fredk. miller, Bridgend mills
Algar John, baker, grocer, & pstmstr
Baker William, blacksmith, farmer, and corn, coal, manure, and lime merchant, Bridgend
Barrett Richard, farmer, Torr
Brown William, bootmaker, Bridgend
Button Francis, Henry & John, farmers, Wrescombe
Chaffe Henry, farmer, Parsonage hs
Chaffe Nicholas S. farmer, Court farm
Claypitt John, mason, Torr
Cornthwaite Charles, farmer, Torr hs
Crispin Joseph, carpenter, Bridgend
Dawe Hy. farmer, Clannicombe farm
De Porre Miss Mariann, Newton
Diamond William, sailmaker
Drake Thomas, farmer, Torr
Dunn Baldwin, wheelwright, Torr
Edmonds Robert, basket maker
Edwards Wm. farmer, Newton downs
Foale John, farmer, Brownstone
Freeman Mr Charles, Gnaton hall
Hall Edward, bootmaker, Torr
Hodge William, grocer, draper, and ironmonger ; and at Noss Mayo
Jeans Edwin, carrier
Jones William, farmer, Torr
Kerswill Thomas, farmer, Crebor farm
Knight Thos. carpenter, Puslinch frm
Lake John, blacksmith, Bridgend
Lapthorn William, mason
Leonard Philip, boat owner
Leonard Miss Sarah, Natl. schoolstrss
Leonard Thomas, shopkeeper
Loye John, bootmaker
Luck Charles T., M.A. barrister-at-law
Luscombe Robert, farmer, Preston
Masters Peter, mason, Torr
Matthews John, farmer & rate collctr
Matthews William, farmer, Collaton
May Jonathan, farmer, Broadmoor
Miller John, grocer and baker
Parsons Thomas, thatcher
Penprase Mrs Theresa, Barnicott
Rowe John Martin, vict. Dolphin Inn
Sanders Philip, farmer, Ashcombe
Smith Miss Eliza, Natl. schoolmistrss
Steer Edmund, farmer, Blawdon
Stevenson William & Son, joiners, builders & coal merts. Cottage grn
Tonkin Mr Harry
Tope William, carpenter
Tucker William mason, Glebe cottage
Wilcocks Joseph, farmer, Beech cot
Wilding George, butcher
Wills John, farmer, Torr
Winter John, farmer, Elliott's farm
Wright Henry, farmer, Lolesbury
Yonge Misses Mary & Frances, Torr vla
Yonge Rev Duke, M.A. rector, Puslinch

NEWTON POPPLEFORD, a tything or chapelry at the eastern extremity of Aylesbeare parish, had 661 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 524 acres. It has a long irregular village extending to the Otter, which is here spanned by a handsome stone bridge of three arches. This bridge was built at the cost of the county in 1840, at an outlay of £2500. Newton Poppleford has two annual cattle fairs, held on Holy Thursday, and on the Wednesday after October 18 (St. Luke's-day). There is a factory for silk-throwing on the bank of the Otter, now worked by W. Wood, Esq., who employs more than 150 hands. Many females here, and in the neighbouring parishes, are employed in making Honiton lace. A child's cap of this material, beautifully made by one of the parishioners, was some years since presented to Her Majesty for one of the royal infants. The Queen graciously accepted the gift, and liberally rewarded the donor. The Otter is justly celebrated for its trout, and is a favourite resort for the fly-fisher. The CHURCH (St. Luke) was anciently a chantry chapel, and was founded and endowed in 1331 by Hugh, Lord Courtenay, shortly after Bishop Grandison's accession to the see of Exeter. This endowment has been long sunk. The church, with the exception of the interesting old tower, which has one bell, has been recently restored by private subscription. The fabric is principally of stone. Newton Poppleford is a titular vicarage, with a separate incumbent, the Rev. Holled D. Cave Smith Horlock, D.D., and is in the patronage of the Vicar of Aylesbeare. It has an endowment of £85 per annum, partly arising from glebe land of 14 acres, on a portion of which a parsonage house is being built. Newton has a small INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, built in 1816. New and capacious SCHOOL ROOMS, with a master's residence, were built here by the Aylesbeare, Harpford and Venn Ottery School Board (see Aylesbeare), at a cost of about £1300, in 1877, on a commanding site given by the Hon. Mark Rolle.

POST OFFICE at Miss Mary Tilke's. Letters are received at 8.20 a.m. from, and are despatched at 4.50 p.m. to Ottery St. Mary, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

For DIRECTORY, see Aylesbeare.

NEWTON ST. CYRES, a pleasant village and parish on the south side of the vale of the river Creedy, 4½ miles N.W. of Exeter, and 3½ miles E.S.E. of Crediton, has a station on the Crediton and North Devon Railway. Is is in Crediton union, county court district, petty sessional division, and hundred, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. The parish, which includes the tithings of *Smallbrooke*, *Norton*, and *Ford*, and the hamlet of Winscott, had 960 inhabitants (477 males, 483 females) in 1871, living in 224 houses. The area (inclusive of that of *Sherwood* villa, formerly an extra-parochial estate, but now a separate civil parish) is 4305 acres. John Quicke, Esq., J.P., is lord of the manor of Newton, and resides at NEWTON HOUSE, where his family has been seated since the reign of Elizabeth. This manor was given at an early period to Plympton Priory, by Robert de Pontearal, or Pont-Arch. The estate, called Hayne, belongs to Sir S. H. Northcote, Bart., and was formerly the seat of his family, but the mansion was reduced to a farm house many years ago. The manor of Norton belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, who have several copyhold tenants here. Hayne Barton belongs to John Quicke, Esq. A cattle fair was formerly held in the village on the Monday before Christmas-day. Two mines are worked in this parish, from one of which manganese is obtained, and lead lode from the other. The CHURCH (St. Cyres) stands on a fine eminence, and has a tower and five bells. It was built in the 12th or 13th century, and has a large burial-ground surrounded by fine lime trees, &c. The interior was repewed at the cost of £1000 in 1831, and the roof was re-slated a few years ago at the cost of £100. In the interior are several monuments of the Northcote and Quicke families, one of which has effigies of Jacob Northcote, Esq., and his two wives, who died in the 17th century. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16 15*s.* 5*d.*, and in 1831 at £425, is in the patronage of John Quicke, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edward T. May, M.A., who has 27 acres of glebe and a handsome residence, the outer walls of which have been rebuilt, and new windows inserted. The vicarial tithes are commuted for £352, and the rectorial for £360 a year. The latter belong

to J. Quicke, Esq. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a place of worship here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 12, 1875, and consists of J. Quicke, Esq. (chairman), Rev. E. T. May (vice-chairman), and Messrs. E. Ellis, J. Rew, and W. K. Wyatt. Mr. T. W. Butt is clerk. New schools were built in 1876 at a cost of £1350, for the accommodation of 200 children. The poor have four rent-charges, amounting to £3 5*s.* per annum, and left by John, Robert, and Thomas Quicke. They have also the interest of £20, which arose from £10 left by John Rock, in 1735. Abraham Franks, in 1795, left £100 secured on the Okehampton turnpike, in trust to pay yearly £1 18*s.* to the poor of this parish, and £2 2*s.* to Devon and Exeter Hospital. Dr. Downman, the poet, was a native of this parish.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Butt's. Letters are received at 7.45 a.m. from, and are despatched at 5.30 p.m. to Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Batting John, miller
Batting Mrs Mary, farmer, Smallbrooke
Beedell Robert, farmer, Winscott
Berry George, farmer, Bodleys
Bolt William, cooper and sexton
Bonner George, baker
Browne Mr Thomas
Butt Thos. assist. overseer and colltr. agent for Prudential Assurance Soc. and postmaster
Challacombe William, carpenter
Coles Wm. farmer, Higher Woodley
Coombes Joseph, miller
Cornish William, market gardener, poulterer and coal dealer
Daymond Lewis, shoemaker
Discombe Thos. farmer, Lower Woodley
Drew William, beerhouse
Ellis Edward, land agent and steward to J. Quicke, Esq., Puleaton
Ellis Joseph, farmer, Hayne farm
Ellis Thomas, farmer, Norton
Fisher Mark, baker, Langford
Ford Elias, dairyman and corn dealer
Gibbings John, machine maker
Gitsham John, thatcher
Gully Mr John, Langford villa
Hancock George, shoemaker
Harris James, mason
Haydon John, farmer, Bailey farm
Hellier John, butcher
Howard Chas. Christopher, victualler, Agricultural Inn
Hutchings Thos. bailiff to J. Quicke, Esq., Coburg cottage
Hutchings William, baker, shopkeeper, tailor and parish clerk
James Mr. Churchill
King Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Knowles James, tailor and shopkeeper
Lendon Richard, Blacksmith
Lock John, farmer, Cold Harbour
Lutley Mrs Sarah, frmr. Smallbrooke
May Rev Edward Thomson, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Mitchell George, station master
Parsons Miss, Board schoolmistress
Passmore Mrs Elizabeth, Norton
Pidsley Thos. farmer, Bidwell Barton
Potter George, dairyman, Castlands
Quicke John, Esq. J.P. Newton house
Rawle William, farrier
Rew Charles, dairyman and farmer, Cartaway
Rossiter George, Board schoolmaster
Salter George, farmer, Creedy Barton
Savory — farmer, Ford
Shears Benjn. vict. Crown and Sceptre
Slade John, farmer, Rowhorn
Slade Mrs Mary Ann, vict. Railway Inn
Smith John, dairyman, Inner Norton
Stephens John, mason
Toms —, blacksmith
Tuckett William, farmer, Hayne Barton
Willmett Charles & Henry, carpenters
Wyatt William, farmer and cider merchant, Eastholme
RAILWAY—George Mitchell, station master

NEWTON ST. PETROCK, 7 miles S.W. of Great Torrington, in Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 254 inhabitants (122 males, and 132 females) in 1871, living in 44 houses, on 1556 acres of land, and includes *West Hole*, and several scattered houses, &c. Mrs. Buck is lady of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil, and the rest belongs to J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., Mr. Walter, and smaller owners. Woodford Bridge was repaired by J. C. Moore-Stevens, Esq., at a cost of £250. The CHURCH (St. Petrock) is a small antique structure, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, south porch, and tower containing three bells. It is picturesquely situated among trees, and has a wagon roof; the floor is laid with tiles of very curious device, and the ancient oak seats are handsomely carved. The restoration of the edifice is in contemplation. The church contains several mural tablets in memory of former rectors. The Register dates from 1578. In the churchyard is a very curious tombstone, in memory of Mrs. Potter, who died in 1689. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 5*s.* 9½*d.*, and in 1831 at £277, in the patronage of the Rev. M. R. Workman, and incumbency of the Rev. Walter Powell Jones. There is a glebe of 77 acres, and the parsonage is an old residence, erected with the material brought from an ancient chapel at Shebbear. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £151 a year. SHEBBEAR SCHOOL BOARD, for the united parishes of Newton St. Petrock and Shebbear, was formed in October 1874. (See Shebbear.) The SCHOOL was erected in 1876, on land given by Mrs. Buck, at a cost of £700, to accommodate 65 scholars.

LETTERS viâ Torrington, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

Blight William, farmer, Down
Branton George, farmer, West Hole
Copplestone Nathaniel, schoolmaster
Ellis Geo. & Wm. farmers, Lane farm
Ellis James, carpenter
Ellis William, carpenter
Fowler Bartholomew, farmer, Slew
Heam James, carpenter
Hole Stephen, farmer, East Hole
Jollow John, farmer, Down moor
Jones Rev Walter Powell, rector, The Rectory
King John, shopkeeper
Kingsford Miss Annie, schoolmistress
Lempriere Thomas, photographer
Manning John, farmer, Venn
Moore William, bootmaker
Quance David, farmer, Combe
Quance Richard, farmer, Suddon
Sharp John, farmer, Bridge
Slade George, farmer, Ford
Slade James, farmer and corn miller
Slade John, blacksmith
Slade William, farmer, Holwell

NEWTON TRACEY, a small parish, 4 miles S.W. of Barnstaple, and 5 miles E.N.E. of Bideford, is in Barnstaple union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and Fremington hundred. It had 108 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 336 acres of land, belonging to Major Hogg and a few smaller owners. The CHURCH (St. Thomas-à-Becket) consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower, and was rebuilt, with the exception of the tower and chancel arch, in 1867, at a cost of £400, raised by subscription. The seats are of pitch pine, and open, and the pulpit of oak. The font is square and very ancient. The original church is supposed to date from the

middle of the 13th century. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 8s. 1½d., and now at £69, in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and held by the Rev. John Dene, of Horwood, who has 38A. 3R. 10P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1848 for £50 a year.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Symons's. Letters viâ Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bellew James, farmer
Cann Daniel, farmer, Barton
Chipman Wm. farmer, Parsonage farm
Clark John, tailor
Cummins Henry, Baptist home missionary, Prospect hill
Dene Rev John, rector; h Horwood
Hodge John, farmer
Hogg Major Thomas Howard Effingham Hogg Dimond, Newton house
Holland William, victualler, Hunters' Inn
Perryman Edward, farmer
Pickard William, carpenter and wheelwright
Symons George, grocer and postmaster
Symons Richard, blacksmith

NORTHAM, a large and well built village, is pleasantly seated on the peninsula between Barnstaple bay and the river Torridge, from 1½ to 2½ miles N. of Bideford. Its parish is in Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Shebbear hundred, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Hartland rural deanery. It had 4330 inhabitants (1886 males, 2444 females) in 1871, living in 924 houses; the area is 4190 acres, of which 1690 are water (see also 'Vital Statistics' page 81). Its parish includes the prettily situated seaport town of *Appledore*; a district called *Northam Ridge*, curiously situated on the other side of Bideford parish; a large common called *'the Burrows,'* of about 700 acres in extent; and the new and rising watering-place of *Westward Ho!* The manor of Northam was given by Henry I. to the Abbot and Monastery of St. Stephens, at Caen, in Normandy. At a later period it was held by Frampton Priory. It is now the reversionary property of the Melhuish family, who granted a long lease of it for 200 years, of which nearly one half has still to run. The late Colonel Cleveland, of Tapley Park, Westleigh, held the manor under this lease, but granted a sub-lease on lives to the late T. B. Chanter, Esq., by whose eldest son, Thomas Scott Chanter Siddons, Esq., it is now understood to be held. The LOCAL BOARD was formed in 1867 and consists of 19 members; Mr. C. W. Hole is clerk, and Mr. William Ward, surveyor. There are few large landowners in this parish, the property being in many hands. Where there are so many gentlemen's houses, it would be invidious to mention any specially. The CHURCH (St. Margaret, or as some think, St. Mary the Virgin) is a very fine and handsome structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, south transept, and a handsome tower containing six bells. It underwent very extensive and thorough restoration from 1849 to 1866, during the incumbency of the Rev. I. H. Gosset, M.A. The roofs are very fine, while its modern stone pulpit, its reredos, its elaborately carved organ case, and modern stained glass windows, are all good of their kind. In the churchyard will be observed a mortuary for the reception of the bodies of shipwrecked sailors, marking the dangerous character of this coast of the Bristol Channel. Queen Elizabeth granted the tithes and advowson of the vicarage to the Dean and Canons of Windsor. The vicarage, in the patronage of Dean and Chapter of Windsor, valued in K.B. at £10 10s., is now worth about £275 nett, and is held by the Rev. M. D. Dimond-Churchward, who has a good residence. The tithes, commuted at £525 per annum, and the rectorial glebe, are leased to the Corporation of South Molton, who it is stated have agreed to purchase the property from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

There are Chapels in Northam belonging to the INDEPENDENTS and WESLEYANS. The former was erected in 1870 at a cost of £900, and will seat 250 people. The foundation stone of a new Wesleyan Chapel was laid on February 22, 1878; its cost being estimated at £900. There is an Infant School, converted out of an old monastic building, which was given to the parish with an endowment, by the late Mrs. Elizabeth Thorold, and a large NATIONAL mixed school for boys and girls. The above endowment consists of three fields of land, now let for about £33 per annum. There is also an ALMSHOUSE for four widows and four old maids. The other united charities of the whole parish from old bequests for the benefit of the poor, produce at present an income of about £120. They are managed by a Board of twelve Trustees, appointed by the Charity Commissioners.

The parish of Northam has become a highly popular place of residence, on account of the beauties of its situation, its sloping hills, inclining in charmingly varied undulations to the river Torridge, and towards the estuary and sea. This has led to the building of many good houses and villas in all directions. There is a large shipbuilding yard, ropery, and steam sawing machine in this parish, on the bank of the Torridge.

NORTHAM BURROWS.—This fine common of grass land, on which the inhabitants of the parish exercise rights of pasture, is mainly protected from the sea by a large ridge of carboniferous pebbles. This pebble ridge has always been of much interest to visitors. During the last fifteen years, owing to some unexplained demolition of the whole foreshore, which consists chiefly of soft peat and clay, the pebble ridge has been much weakened, and the common on this N.W. side, as well as on the N.E. side towards the estuary, has suffered very considerable damage, and it is feared that the very existence of the common is seriously threatened. On January 31, 1877, the whole pebble ridge was thrown back several yards by the sea. On the Burrows stands a life-boat house, containing two life boats belonging to the Royal National Life Boat Institution, by means of which, and their predecessors, fully 200 lives have been saved from shipwreck.

One of the greatest permanent attractions to residents and visitors, is the excellent Golf Course on the Burrows, played over by the Royal North Devon and West of England Golf Club, which is under the patronage of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The club already numbers 250 members—and is yearly increasing, as this excellent Scotch game comes to be more generally known in England—a game which attracts young and old, which can be played all the year round, and in this respect and many others far surpasses all other outdoor means of exercise and amusement. Golf is also played by ladies over a separate course on the Burrows, and is acknowledged to have attractions far in excess of the game of Croquet.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Wm. Pickard's. Letters viâ Bideford are

received at 8.25 a.m. and 3 p.m., and despatched at 5.45 p.m. Appledore and Westward Ho! are the nearest Telegraph Offices.

Allan John, golf teacher and golf club marker
Ashplant William, boot maker
Baglule Miss Ann, Orchard hill
Baker Joseph, National schoolmaster
Ball Mr Edward Morley C., Glenholms, Chanters lane
Ball Hatchett James, dairyman and lodgings, Bayview terrace
Barrett Abraham, manager, Co-operative stores
Bassett Mr William Arthur
Bellew Thomas, farmer, Bayview
Bideford Co-operative Society (branch), grocers; Abraham Barrett, manager
Bishop Lady Mary, Cleavelands
Blackmore Rev Thomas Wesley (Baptist), Diddywell
Blake William, grocer
Braund Thomas, blacksmith
Brooks William, master mariner
Brown Mrs Fanny, The Tower, Chanters lane
Browning Thomas, tailor, Springfield
Burch Mrs Elizabeth
Burch Hooper, joiner
Burden Henry, farmer
Cann John, boot maker and seedsman
Cawsey George, butcher
Cawsey Henry, master mariner
Chapple John Ashton, butcher
Chapple Lewis, joiner
Charlwood Miss Alice, Orchard hill
Charlwood Admiral Edwd. P. Port hill
Clarke Col. J. T. Stanley villa
Cobbledick Richd. lodgings, Springfield
Cock James, butcher and farmer, Northam ridge
Cock Robert, ship builder, Assells
Cook Edward, victualler, Golden Lion
Cook Thomas, builder
Cork John, farmer, Assells
Corser Mrs Caroline, Cliff cottage
Cox Mr George, Orchard hill
Cox John, ship builder, Cleaver house
Craigie Mr Robert, Marsh ford
Crichton Gen. William, Chircombe
Cure Mr John, Highbury
Davis Thomas Edward, blacksmith
Davis Wm. blacksmith & ironmonger
Dimond-Churchward Rev Marcus Dimond, vicar, The Vicarage
Drake Mrs A. M. Bayview terrace
Dunn Miss Mary, Ellenfield house
Dymond Thomas, farmer, Assells
Eastman John, livery stable keeper
Ellis William, butcher and farmer, Northam ridge
Evans Mr Thomas, Bayview terrace
Evans Thomas, Esq., J.P. (Exors. of) Orchard hill
Fisher Mrs Sarah
Francis Col. John, Highfield
Fulford John, butcher
Fursey William, boot maker
Gain Mr William
Glover Richard, flour dealer
Gordon Mrs E. Ridgway hs. Chanters ln
Griffiths Miss Elizabeth
Hake George, day and boarding school, Rock house
Harknett Thomas, gardener and florist, Borough house
Harris Jno. mkt. gardener, Orchard hl
Heathcote Mr Coxhead
Heir Mr John Lindesay, Fordlands
Henchy Col. Charles Cambrian, The Retreat, Chanters lane
Holman Miss Charlotte, grocer
Hore Edward, foreman
Hore Mr William
How John, Esq. J.P. Woodville house
How Mr John Herbert, Woodville
Hutchings George, wheelwright
Hutchinson Gen. William Nelson, Wellesbourne
James Mr Boucher Richard, Glenburlie, Chanters lane
Jerman Miss Florence Louisa, infant schoolmistress
Johnson Captain, Orchard hill
Jones John, accountant, Bideford
Keir Mr John Lindesay, Fordlands
Kelland James, shopkeeper
Kelly Thomas, vict. Kingsley Hotel
Keyworth Capt. Jno. Walter, Knapp
Labbett George, joiner
Large Miss Louisa, Hillside
Lind Mr Francis McCann
List Miss Louisa, Orchard hill
Littlejohn William, joiner and dairyman, Orchard hill
Lock Miss Elizabeth, grocer
Lock George, baker
Lock George, poulterer and dairyman
Lock Geo. ship carpenter, Diddywell
Lock John, mason and builder
Lock Thos. builder, draper & milliner
Lovell Capt. Esdaile, Bayview terrace
Ludlow Rev Arthur Rainey, M.A. Durrant house
McGregor Mrs. Hallsanny
MacKenzie Mr Harry, Clover bank
Main Lewis, butcher
Mathuen Hon. St. John, Bayview ter
Mounce Richard, lodgings, Elm villas
Murray Major Gen. Maxtone, Riversde
Parsons Mr Phillip Lant, White hall
Pattison Mr William Talbot, Melville
Pengelly Henry, painter
Penhorwood Alexr. frmr. Seabright cot
Penhorwood John, vict, King's Head
Pennington Mrs Ann, grocer
Penny Mr Christopher Stephen
Phillips Miss Emily, Bayview terrace
Philput William, builder
Pickard Barthol. frmr. The Borough
Pickard Charles George, corn, lime, and coal merchant
Pickard James, farmer
Pickard William, grocer & postmaster
Pickard William, farmer, Hide
Pound Miss S. dressmkr. Orchard hill
Prendergast Major Jas. Hy. Cross hs
Puncher Mrs Jane, laundress
Pynsent Mr Thomas, Hillborough
Righton John Hayman, teacher of music at U.S. College, Westward Ho
Rodd Mrs Rebecca, Reed house
Rook Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Sangster Capt. Thos. Hy. Conybeare
Saunders Robert, tailor
Saunders Thomas, mason
Saundercock Henry, artist
Sawer Mr Thomas, Fairleigh
Scott Major William Douglas, Springfield, Chanters lane
Sevens Robert, gardener
Shutt Miss Jane Penhorwood, farmer, Diddywell
Snow Mrs Annie Elizabeth, lodgings, Elm villas
Squire Rev Herbert Upton, curate, Springfield
Tatem Mrs Catherine, fancy repository
Thrupp Capt. Arthur Thos. Orchard hl
Tucker George, farmer, Assells
Tucker William, farmer, Assells
Turner Geo. lodgings, Bayview terrace
Turner John, master mariner
Ward William, Local Board surveyor
West Miss M. A. lodgings, Bayview ter
Westall Mr Thomas, Springfield
Wheeler Col. John Ross, Bayview
Whetrew Mr Robert Conway
Wilmot Mr Paul, Cliff house
Williams Mrs Catherine
Williams Miss Ellen
Williams Henry, builder, surveyor, assistant overseer, and registrar of births and deaths for Abbotsham and Littleham sub district
Williams Mrs Susan, laundress
Winch William, carriage proprietor; and (h) Instow
Whittaker Mr Joseph
Wren Adderley Barton, Esq., B.A., J.P. Lenwood
Wren Capt. Robert Fellowes

OMNIBUS several times a day between *Westward Ho*, *Northam* village, and *Bideford*. An omnibus also runs between *Appledore* and *Bideford*. There is also easy communication between *Appledore* and *Bideford* by boats, or by crossing to and from *Appledore* viâ *Instow* railway, station and quay

NORTH BOVEY is a parish and pleasant village with a well-wooded green, in the picturesque valley of the West Teign, 1½ mile S.W. of Moreton Hampstead. It is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Teignbridge hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 516 inhabitants (278 males, 238 females), living in 104 houses, on 5654 acres of land, and includes the hamlets of *Wormhill* and *Lettaford*, and about 1000 acres of common, on the eastern hills of Dartmoor Forest, where there are two tin mines called Birch Tor and East

Birch Tor. There was formerly a cattle fair in the village on the Monday after Midsummer-day. The Earl of Devon is lord of the manor; but part of the parish belongs to a number of small freeholders, and a portion of it is in the manor of West Teign, which belongs to the Duchy of Cornwall. On the village-green is an ancient rude granite cross, and near the parish is Grims-pound, a remarkable circle of stones, supposed to be Druidical. The CHURCH (St. John) is a large antique fabric, in the Perpendicular style, with a tower and six bells. The Register dates from 1565. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £22 10*s.* 5*d.*, and in 1831 at £303, is in the patronage of the Earl of Devon, and incumbency of the Rev. William Henry Thornton, M.A., who has a good residence and 25A. 2R. 26P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £328 per annum. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was erected in 1877. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, endowed with £3 a year from the estate of Higher Langdon. The church lands, &c., are let for 40*s.* In 1723 Thomas Parr left a yearly rent-charge of £3, out of Higher Langdon, for schooling poor children.

LETTERS, viâ Moreton Hampstead, which is the nearest Money Order Office, are received at 8.15 a.m., and are despatched at 5.20 p.m.

Amery William, farmer, Sanduck
Ball William, tailor
Bovey John, farmer
Bowden Matthew, farmer, Bector
Boyes John, parish clerk
Browing Jas. manager, West Coombe
Cann Mrs Susan
Collins James, sexton
Colridge Miss Ann, vict. Ring of Bells
Colridge John, carpenter
Colridge John, sen. carpenter
Cuming Elias, farmer, Ellacombe
Cuming Elias, sen. farmer, Yard
Cuming John, farmer, Warmhill
Dodd George, farmer, West Coombe
Evans Mrs Edith, ldgngs. Littaford hs
French Wm. frmr. & owner, Hookney
Great Wheal Elmer Tin Mining Co. (lim); Thos. Willcocks, manager
Harvey George, farmer, Thorn
Heyward Andrew, farmer, Heale
Heyward Andrw. jun. frmr. Greenawell
Heyward John, farmer, Aller
Heyward Sparke, maltster and corn dealer
Heyward Richard, farmer, Week
Hill John, blacksmith and shopkeeper
Hill Mr John
Jewell William, tailor
Lang John, shopkeeper and thatcher
Layman Samuel and James, farmers
Marks William, miller and farmer, Bowden and Town mill
Miller Thomas, mason
Nosworthy Mrs Eliz. frmr. East Coombe
Reed Miss, National schoolmistress
Roberts William, warren keepr. Headland
Rowe Richd. farmer, Lower Hookney
Shears George, thatcher
Thornton Rev William Henry, M.A. rector and rural dean, The Rectory
Townsend Thomas, farmer
Willcocks Thomas, manager
Windeatt Jno. frmr. Middle Luckdon

NORTHCOTT hamlet comprises that portion of Boyton parish which is in Devonshire, the remainder being in Cornwall. Northcott is 7 miles N.W. of Launceston, and is in Launceston union and county court district, Holsworthy petty sessional division, Black Torrington hundred, Southern division of the county, Truro diocese, and Trigg Major rural deanery. The rateable value is £465. This hamlet had 87 inhabitants (45 males, 42 females) in 1871, living in 18 houses, on 802 acres; while the remaining portion (Boyton village) had 379 inhabitants (200 males, 179 females), living in 79 houses, on 4154 acres. Northcott is occupied by the following farmers: Richard Fulford, Francis Oliver, and Richard Smith. The Rev. Thomas Walters, M.A., is the vicar.

POST viâ Launceston, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

NORTH HUISH parish includes the hamlet of *Lupridge* and part of the hamlet of *Avonwick* (formerly called *Newhouse*), and is in Totnes union, county court district, and deanery, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, and Stanborough hundred. It had 436 inhabitants in 1871, living on 2662 acres of land. The village is picturesquely situated on the western acclivities of the Avon valley, 5½ miles E. of Ivybridge, 7 W.S.W. of Totnes, and 2 from Kingsbridge Road Railway Station. The manor, formerly held by the Damarell, Trenchard, and other families, was purchased in 1786 by the late Richard King, Esq., and is now the property of his son, Thomas King, Esq. William Bowden, Esq., owns Norris and Coombe Farms; Henry T. Kingwell, Esq., owns Whetcombe; Mark Gregg, Esq., of Plymouth, owns Butterford (formerly called Boterford), which is a large mansion, once the seat of a family of its own name, and afterwards of the Strodes and Palks, the latter of whom rebuilt the mansion about 1790; but it is now occupied with the farm by Mr. S. Cockrem. The handsome residence called Black Hall, the property and seat of the late James Cornish, Esq., and now of his daughter, is the residence of F. J. Cornish-Bowden, Esq., J.P. The CHURCH is an ancient structure, with a tower containing five bells, and crowned with a lofty spire. It is in the Decorated style, and was neatly restored in 1871. It comprises chancel, nave, and two side aisles, with a small addition called the Butterford aisle. The organ was erected in 1848; and all the windows are modern insertions, except that at the west end. The first Register dates from 1656. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the family of the late Rev. John Comins. The present incumbent is the Rev. E. R. Pemberton, D.C.L., and his curate is the Rev. F. S. Stone. The rectory is a large and handsome residence, with extensive and very beautiful grounds; and the endowment comprises 75 acres of rich glebe, and tithe rent-charge commuted at £400 a year. There is a good SCHOOL ROOM built on land given for that purpose by the rector in 1846. There are 4 acres of land, let for £5 10*s.*, and a convenient house, let for £7 10*s.*, which have been for many years vested in feoffees for the benefit of the poor; and a bequest of the Rev. Peter Pering, in 1843, of £200, which was vested in Consols, the interest to be given by the rector among the poor, with preference to those not receiving parish relief.

LETTERS are received by foot messenger, viâ Ugborough, about 9 a.m. There is a WALL LEITER BOX, cleared at 4.50 p.m. daily.

Andrews Luscombe William, farmer, Wheeldon
Andrews Richard, farmer, Leigh Lupridge, Lower Larkham, Diptford; and (h) Houghton, Bigbury
Brooking Richd. mllr. Butterford mill
Brown James Henry, carpenter
Cockrem Samuel, farmer, Butterford; and Combe; h Butterford

Coleman Philip, blacksmith; and (h) Ugborough
Cornish-Bowden Frederick James, Esq. J.P. Black hall
Cousins John, carpenter, Avon Wick
Cousins Wm. blacksmith, Avon Wick
Crimp Harris, farmer, Colemore; h 9 *Walton place, Hans place, London*
Crook Charles, sexton
Edmonds Wm. thatcher & basket mkr
Harvey John, shopkeeper
Herd John, boot and shoe maker
Hewett John, farmer, Norris
Horswill Chas. farm bailiff, Colemore
Horswill Samuel, boot and shoe mkr
Hosking William, farmer, Stritchney
Hunt Mr John, Ivy cottage
King Thomas, Esq. J.P. Manor house
Kingwell Mr Hy. Thos., Whetcombe
Luscombe John, farmer, Penson
Luscombe Philip, farmer, Bickham
Medway Mr George, Higher Norris
Morris Mr Wm., M.D. Southern house
Pemberton Rev Edward Robt. D.C.L. rector
Popplestone Andrew, frmr. Lukesland
Prowse Miss Emily, mixed day school, Avon Wick
Torr James, farmer, Broadley
Trebilcock Miss Sarah, Natl. schlmstrs
Tribble Wm. & Robt. frmrs. Lupridge
Tucker James, tailor, Avon Wick
Wakeham Mr Richard, Haswell
Wakeham William, farmer, Manor farm, Haswell; and Colemore
White Geo (W. & Sons); h Avon Wick
White Rd. (W. & Sons); h Avon Wick
White Richard, jun. (W. & Sons); h Avon Wick
White & Sons, boot and shoe makers, Avon Wick
Yabsley Robert, mason

NORTH LEIGH, a parish and small village, on the banks of a rivulet, 3½ miles W.N.W. of Colyton, and 4 miles from Honiton Railway Station, is in Honiton union, county court district and petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Colyton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 248 inhabitants (127 males, 121 females) in 1871, living in 53 houses, on 994 acres of land, and includes *Triccombe*, *Bucknoll*, and *Puddlebridge*. The Rev. William Henry Baptist Probyn is lord of the manor, formerly held by the Leigh, Bonville, Petre, How, and other families; but Sir E. M. Elton, Mrs. Gard, Lady Prideaux, and a few smaller freeholders have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Giles) is an ancient structure, and has a tower containing four bells. It was restored in 1869 at a cost of £1000; the east window is filled with stained glass, representing Christ in Glory, and was inserted by Miss Daniell, in memory of the Rev. H. P. Daniell, a former rector. The church has a fine Norman arch, and contains two beautiful screens; the old carved ends of the old seats are retained in the new benches. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 9*s.* 7*d.*, and in 1831 at £240, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Yarde, M.A., who has 47 acres of glebe, and a handsome modern residence, built of flint and rag, with dressings, mullions, &c., of Beer stone. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £174 10*s.* per annum. The SCHOOL was built in 1844, and was enlarged in 1871 to accommodate 50 children. The Parish Lands, given by Jane Marwood, and other donors, comprise about 8 acres, let for £16, which is distributed on New Year's-day among the industrious poor. The dividends of £175 4 per Cent. Stock, left by the Rev. James How, in 1816, are applied—one-half towards the support of the Sunday School, and the other in distributions to the poor in bread on Christmas-day.

LETTERS by foot post from Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 4.50 p.m. week days only.

Banks Robert, farmer, Clappswater
Berry John, shoemaker
Billing Miss Mary Elizabeth, National schoolmistress
Copp Richard, blacksmith
Drew James, farmer, Cloads
Drew William, boot and shoe maker
Dunning Charles, tailor
Halfyard Mrs Mary Ann, victualler, New Inn, and shopkeeper
Hawkins Mrs Charlotte, maltster & bkr
Hooper Daniel, mason
Loveridge John, frmr. Northleigh farm
May William, wheelwright
Mutter Charles, shopkeeper
Sellers Chas. carpenter & wheelwright
Summers William, farmer, Triccombe
Underdown James, parish clerk
Underdown John, farmer, Collins
Wakley Henry, mason
White John, farmer, Buckenhall
Yarde Miss Annie, The Rectory
Yarde Rev Edward, M.A. rector, The Rectory

NORTH LEW, 4 miles S.S.W. of Hatherleigh, is a parish and a large and pleasant village, on a lofty eminence, commanding delightful views. It is in Okehampton union, county court district and rural deanery, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Okehampton polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 861 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 7427 acres of land, including 2000 acres of common, 200 acres of wood, and the hamlet of *Whitston*. John Bayly, Esq., is lord of the village manor, and the rector, of the rectorial manor. Harper's Hill belongs to J. Vowler, Esq., Holloway. The other principal landowners are the Woollcombe family, the rector, the Vowler family, J. Bayly, Esq., Lord Portman, and Earl Fortescue. Redcliffe, which belongs to Archdeacon Woollcombe, has a freestone quarry, and the remains of an ancient chapel. The Celtic-British Church throve in West and Mid-Devon, under the Bishops of St. German, &c., moved eastward, and meeting (about Glastonbury and Sarum) the main current from Roman Britain, became strong enough to found St. Alban's, and flow north-west to Bangor, Man, &c. The massive granite cross here was probably a British preaching station, six centuries before Tavistock Abbey sent forth its Saxon Evangelists to remind 'Week St. Germans' and all this northern slope of Broadbury, of the backsliding from the faith of their forefathers. The still existing North Lew Cross, Lych-gate, and Church, exhibit marks of the revolutions and great epochs in Devon history, from the 2nd or 3rd to the 19th century. The untoward people certainly deserved Cranmer's rebuke in his celebrated letter of 1549–50, commencing 'O! ye ignorant men of Devon.' The ancient ponderous (perhaps British) Cross was in utter ruin in 1847. The rector, assisted by other parishioners, restored it in 1849. The first CHURCH, with its remarkable Norman font, was enlarged in Plantagenet times, and dedicated to 'Thomas of Canterbury, Martyr;' further enlarged in Tudor times, with three eastern chapels of the three manors, enclosed with rich carved work around the three altars; a sumptuous rood-screen not uncommon in the 14th and 15th centuries. In the 16th, the nave and west aisles were filled with elaborately carved benches, finished in 1537. Rebellions and revolutions in the 17th, and neglect in the 18th, have nearly ruined this once gorgeous church, stripped the chancel, baptistery, and font, found mutilated in 1847. In 1858 the rector commenced works for

restoration in the chancel; laid his plans before the other land-owners, proprietors of the chapels, and the parishioners responsible for the nave, aisles and tower. Various untoward circumstances have delayed the works, which are still waiting the lead of a patron, and encouraging help from the public. The Register dates from 1700. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £27 8*s.* 9*d.*, and in 1831 at £342, is in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas England, M.A., who has 74 acres of glebe, and a neat residence, built in 1849. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £370 per annum. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel in the village, and another at Whitston, at the distance of two miles. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1866, and is supported by Archdeacon and Miss Woollcombe, &c. The poor should have the interest of £21, left by John Watkins.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Gay's. Letters are received from Exbourne at 10 a.m. and despatched at 3.45 p.m. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office. Ashbury is the nearest Railway Station.

Adams James & Wm. frmrs. Norley
Adams John, farmer, Holloway
Adams Wm. jun. farmer, Eastcott
Andrew John, farmer, Lake
Bailey John, boot and shoe maker
Baker John, blacksmith
Bickle Wm. frmr. Higher West Kimber
Blatchford John, builder
Blatchford William, blacksmith
Breyley Alexander, farmer, Whiddon
Breyley James, farmer, Luckcroff
Brooking Thomas, carrier, Bogtown
Chowins James, grocer and draper
Dennis Thomas, farmer, West Worth
Down John, farmer, Lower Gorhuish
England Rev Thomas, M.A. rector, The Rectory
England Rev Thos. jun. The Rectory
Evely Henry, miller, Crowden mills
Evely Robert, farmer, and registrar of births and deaths for Bratton Clovelly district
Evely William, farmer & thtchr. Shorts
Friend Arthur, farmer and victualler, Green Dragon
Friend George, shopkeeper & farmer
Friend John, farmer and victualler, Honeychurch Arms
Friend Thomas, farmer, Green Down
Furze George, farmer, Blackworthy
Gay John, postmaster and manfr. of farm carts, waggons and spring traps, North Devon Wheel works
Glass Edward, farmer, Southcombe
Glass James, mill carpenter
Glass John, farmer, East Kimber
Glass Thomas, farmer, East Kimber
Glass William, frmr. & mllr. Lew mill
Glass William and Richard, farmers, West South Yeo
Gloyn Mr Edward Richard, Norley
Gloyn John Watkins, farmer, Bolland
Gloyn William, farmer, Norley
Groves Rev Robert (Bible Christian)
Harry John, farmer, Milltown
Haywood John, fmr. Lower East Worth
Horrell John, farmer, Land's End
Hunkin Samuel, farmer, Lower West Kimber
Hutchings Samuel, parish clerk
Hutchings Thomas, clerk
Jordan Jas. farmer, Higher Whiddon
Kimber Michael, farmer, Horrathorn
Martin George, farmer, Loveland
Martin John, farmer, boot and shoe maker and carrier
Maynard John, farmer, Blackworthy
Maynard Thomas, farmer, Lower Lake
Maynard William, frmr. Water house
Medland William, farmer, Kesterfield
Medley Mr G. W., Winsford house
Mills John, Voluntary schoolmaster
Newcombe William, farmer, Rutleigh
Northcott James, farmer, Lower East Kimber
Palmer John, farmer
Palmer Thomas, farmer, Furze hill
Shellabear John, land agent
Shobbrook Simon, mason and builder, Bogtown
Smale Frederick George, farmer, Lower South Whiddon
Smale John, farmer, Higher Gorhuish
Smale John, jun. fmr. Highr. Gorhuish
Smale John & Richd. frmrs. Heath frm
Smale Richard & Thos. frmrs. Derden
Smale William, farmer, East Coombe
Squire Mr Jonas, Elmfield house
Squires Wm. farmer, Lower Whiddon
Spear Mr Emanuel
Spear Isaac, farmer, Lew moor
Spear Thomas, farmer, Gourson
Stenlake Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Vanstone Thomas, boot & shoe maker
Voaden William, shoemaker
Wolland Miss Jane, farmer, Lower Gorhuish
Wood Samuel, farmer, Kimber
Wood Samuel, tailor
Wood Wm. tailor, draper and grocer
Woollcombe Miss, The Lawn
Wooldridge Henry, carpenter
Worth John, farmer, Tucking mill

CARRIERS—Thomas Brooking to *Okehampton*, Saturday, and *Hatherleigh*, Tuesday; John Martin to *Tavistock*, Friday, and *Plymouth*, Saturday

NORTH MOLTON parish, which includes the hamlets, &c., of *Heasley*, *Ben-Twitchen*, *Hunston*, *Walscott*, *Upcott*, and *Flitton*, is in South Molton union, hundred, county court district, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, North Molton polling district of North Devon, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 1703 inhabitants (871 males, 832 females) in 1871, comprised in 378 families, living in 355 houses, on 14,351 acres of land. North Molton village is on the western acclivity of the river Mole, 2½ miles from South Molton Station, on the Devon and Somerset Branch of the Great Western Railway, 11½ miles from the South Molton Road Station, on the London and South-Western Railway, and 3½ miles from South Molton town. The parish extends about 5 miles north and north-east of the village to the sources of the Mole and Duns Brook, among the lofty hills on the borders of Somersetshire and Exmoor Forest.

About forty years ago a very rich copper mine was discovered in the northern part of the parish, called Bampfield-Mine, and containing a mixture of gold. The ore is of the purest kind, in large bunches, and pieces of gold of some size have been occasionally found. An old copper mine which had been closed many years was reopened in 1813, but was soon abandoned; but there are now two mines working in the parish. The Florence Iron Mine Company have cut a tramway from their mine to the Devon and Somerset Railway, near the South Molton Station. The parish is celebrated for its fine breed of North Devon cattle. A railway is in contemplation from South Molton Station to near Lynton, and it is proposed to use the tramway for a portion of the distance; this would open up access to the 'prettiest spot in England.' The village has two cattle fairs, on the Wednesday after May 12, and last Wednesday in October. It had formerly a weekly market, and a fair on All Saints'-day, granted in 1270 to Roger le Zouch. The Zouch family obtained the manor from King John, and is said to have had a castellated mansion here, the remains of which were to be seen till the middle of last century. A co-heiress of this family brought the manor to the St. Maurs, and it passed with a co-heiress of the latter to the Bampfyldes. Lord Poltimore resides occasionally at COURT HALL, an old mansion, which was enlarged and much improved about fifty years ago, and stands in a well-wooded park east of the church. His Lordship is also owner of Court House, a large ancient mansion, finely mantled with ivy, and formerly belonging to the Earl of Morley. Lord Poltimore owns most of the

parish; and Court Hall, being in the neighbourhood of Exmoor Forest, was long occupied by his family as a hunting seat; and the few wild red deer which still linger in that mountainous region render it a desirable abode for the lovers of the chase. A court leet and baron is held twice a year, and the jury are popularly called the council, and the foreman the mayor. The Rev. J. L. H. Southcomb has an estate here.

The CHURCH (All Saints) is a fine antique structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, and a handsome octagonal tower containing six bells and a clock. It stands on a commanding eminence, and the nave and chancel are separated by a richly-carved screen. The whole fabric was renovated in 1849, when two windows were filled with stained glass. Mrs. Langdon, of Flytton, is about to insert a stained glass window to her brother, the late Mr. James Davey. The church contains several monuments belonging to the Bampfylde and other families, and was appropriated by Alan le Zouch, in 1313, to the monastery of Lilleshull, in Shropshire. The chancel and chancel-aisles were reseated about six years ago with oak. The Register dates from 1564. Lord Poltimore is now impropriator of the rectory and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16 16*s.* 1*d.*, and now at about £250, with the curacy of Twitchen annexed to it. The Rev. Frank Ley Bazeley, M.A., is the incumbent, and has here 3A. 2R. 18P. of glebe. The Vicarage House was rebuilt after being destroyed by fire in 1801, and was restored in 1877. The living received four augmentations from Queen Anne's Bounty in 1789, 1798, and 1825. All the tithes were commuted in 1842 for £1292 17*s.* per annum. There were formerly episcopal chapels at South Radworthy, Hollywell, and Ben-Twitchen, in this parish.

The WESLEYANS have a chapel in North Molton village, and another at Heaselly Mill; the latter was built a few years ago on a site given by Lord Poltimore, at a cost of about £300. The PRIMITIVE METHODISTS have a wooden chapel at Molland Cross, erected about thirteen years ago.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on May 26, 1874, and now consists of Dr. Spicer (chairman), Mr. R. Stranger (vice-chairman), and Messrs. Hayes, Haydon, and Rew. Mr. C. A. Passmore is clerk. The National School was transferred to the Board, and was enlarged in 1876 at a cost of about £300. The Board have another school at Heaselly Mill, built in 1876, at an expense of £340, to accommodate sixty pupils. The Church Lands and twenty-one houses, &c., have been vested for the repairs of the church from an early period, and are let for £80 a year. Here is an old Almshouse for six poor parishioners, founded by one of the ancestors of the Earl of Morley, who endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of £5 4*s.* The school and poor have the dividends of £69 18*s.* 2*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, given by Grace Moorman; and the interest of £50, left by William Moorman in 1780. The poor have £5 4*s.* yearly out of Nogel's estate, left by Sir Amias Bampfylde in 1625, and the interest of £63 10*s.*, left by various donors. Also the interest of £500, less legacy duty, left by the Dowager Lady Poltimore, in 1863, to the poor of North Molton, to be distributed annually by the vicar and churchwardens.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Miss Elizabeth Passmore's. Letters are received from South Molton at 8.10 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m. week days; and 9.20 a.m. Sundays. South Molton is the nearest Railway Station.

Abbott Richard, farmr. & cattle dealer
Abbott Roger, farmer
Avery Charles, farmer, North Lee
Avery Miss Elizabeth, Board schoolmistress, Heaselly mill
Bampfylde Mining Company (lim.); and 2 Brunswick street, Liverpool; James Julieff, manager
Barrow William, victualler, Poltimore Arms, and farmer, Yard down
Bawden Hugh, carpenter
Bawden Peter, mason and baker
Bazeley Rev Frank Ley, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Bird Miss Eliz. millinr. & dressmaker
Bird Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Bird John, butcher
Bird Peter, blacksmith
Bird William, wheelwright
Bright John, farmer, Lower Pool
Buckingham Benjn. frmr. Lambscombe
Buckingham Roger, frmr. Lower Ley
Burgess Francis, carpenter
Burgess Henry, carpenter
Burgess Henry, jun. carrier
Burnell William, farmer, Mollands
Cockings George, tailor
Collard Charles, farrier
Cook Chas. rope mkr. Molland Cross
Cook Walter, dairyman, Rapscott
Crang James, mason and sexton
Crang John, mason
Crang Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker
Crang Thomas, mason
Crocombe John, farmer, South Lee
Cutland Arthur, blacksmith
Darlington James, baker
Davey Henry, butcher
Dinsey John, James, yeoman, Marsh house
Dobbs Francis, auctioneer, appraiser, land surveyor, and seed and manure agent, Ivy cottage
Dobbs Miss Alfrida Harriett, ladies' seminary, Ivy cottage
Florence Mining Co. limited; James Snow, agent
Follett John, shopkeeper
Follett Thomas, farmer, Hunston
Frayne Mrs Ann, vict. Somerset Inn
Frayne Peter, shopkeeper and baker
Gibbs William, frmr. Higher Fyldon
Gold James, farmer, Oakford
Gould Charles, frmr. Lower Walscott
Govier William, thatcher
Haley Henry, mine capt. The Square
Haydon William, farmer, Great Coombshead
Hayes John, farmer, Brinsworthy
Headon Mrs Elizabeth Grace, Great Heaselly
Hill Francis, butcher
Hill Henry, farmer
Hill James, farmer, Tabor Hill
Hill John, farmer, Burcombe
Hodge Thomas, wheelwright, Heaselly mill
Holloway George, blacksmith
Holloway John victualler, Poltimore Arms, and farmer
Hutchings George, blacksmith, Heaselly mill
Huxtable John, shoe maker, Heaselly mill
Huxtable William, frmr. & shoe mkr
Huxtable Wm. wheelwright, Allwater
Julieff James, manager, Bampfylde mine; h Heaselly mill
Jutsum Arthur, farmer, Litchaton
Lake John, vict. Castle Inn, & farmer
Langdon Mrs Maria, farmer, Flitton Barton
Ley John, farmer & miller, Mole hills
Lock Daniel, tailor & draper
Lock John, farmer, South Radworthy
Loosmore Alexander Fisher, farmer, Millbrook
Lucas William, Board school master
Martin John, miller & shopkeeper, Heaselly mill
May William, farmer, Popham
Maunder Edwin Flexman, farm bailiff to Mrs M. Langdon, Flitton Barton
Merson Mr James, View cottage
Merson John Nott, farmer, Brinsworthy
Newton William, sen. farmer, Holdridge Barton
Newton William, farmer, Rapscott
Newton William, jun. farmer, South Holdridge
Parkin William, farmer, Upcott

Passmore Charles Avery, saddler, harness maker, clerk to School Board, assistant overseer
Passmore Edmund, farmer, Higher Fyldon
Passmore Miss Eliz. postmistress
Passmore John, carrier
Passmore Mrs Mary, farmer, North Radworthy
Perrin John, farmer, Higher Ley
Pike John, farmer, Yard gate
Poltimore Right Hon. Lord, J.P. Court Hall; & Poltimore park, near Exeter
Purchase Chas. frmr. North Heaselly
Purchase John, farmer, South Radworthy
Rew Mr Thomas, Great Heaselly
Rew Thos. jun. frmr. Great Heaselly
Schofield Miss Eliza, Board schlmstrss
Scott Mrs Ann, dressmaker
Scott John, farmer and thatcher
Shapland Wm. farmer, Lower Fyldon
Shapland Wm. Terrell, land surveyor
Slader John, farmer, Lower Marsh
Slader John, farmer, Longstone Wells
Slader Mrs Susannah and Peter, farmers, Pitt
Slader Richard, farmer, Lower Marsh
Slader Thos. farmer & miller, Flitton mills
Slader William, farmer, Bown's Marsh
Slader William, farmer, Hunnavins
Smith John, shoemaker
Smith Joseph Dinner, carpenter and wheelwright
Smyth John, farmer, Ben Twitchen
Smyth William, farmer, Ben Twitchen
Snow James, beerhouse, & mine agent
Spicer Robert Henry Scanes, M.D., surgeon
Squire Mrs Diana, farmer, Pool
Stoneman John, farmer, Bornacott
Stoneman John, maltster
Stranger Richard, farmer and land agent, Court house
Thorne Henry, farmer, Yard gate
Thorne Jacob, farmer, Ben Twitchen
Thorne Michael, farmer, North Radworthy
Thorne Rchd. frmr. South Radworthy
Thorne Thomas, farmer, Beara
Veysey Mr William, Mogfords
Vicary William Henry, farmer, Withygate, Barton
Voysey Charles, farmer, Upcott
Voysey Mrs Elizabeth, The Square
Webber John, farmer, North Heaselly
Webber William, farmer, Western Millbrook
Westcott Mrs Catherine
Westcott Henry, shoemaker
Westcott Henry, farmer, Wheatland
Westcott James, farmer
Westcott Mr John
Westcott John Frayne, tailor and shopkeeper
Westcott Nicholas, farmer, Western Barton
Westcott Robert Holcombe, farmer, West park
Westcott William, shoemaker
Yendall John, farmer, Stitchpool
Yendall Joseph, farmer, Nadrid
Yendall Joseph, jun. farmer, South Heaselly

CARRIERS—John Passmore to *Southmolton* daily, calling at the Railway station; Henry Burgess, jun. to *Barnstaple* Fri. returning same day

NORTH PETHERWIN (or *Petherwyn*), is a parish and large village in Launceston union, and county court district, Southern division of the county, Lifton petty sessional division, Black Torrington hundred, and Trigg Major rural deanery in the diocese of Truro. It had 999 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 8157 acres: the parish includes the villages of *Helscott Bolesbridge*, *Penruse* and *Billacott*. The rateable value of the parish is £4941. It is mostly in the Duke of Bedford's manor of Werrington but R. Kingdon, Esq., and many smaller freeholders and leaseholders have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Paternus) is an ancient structure with a tower containing five bells. The Register dates from 1653, and the church contains memorials of the Yeo and other families. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9 10*s.* 10*d.*, and in 1831 at £135, is in the patronage of the Duke of Bedford, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Braithwaite Trentham, B.A. The patron is impropriator of half of the great tithes, and one-fourth belongs to Mr. J. Veale, and the rest to the landowners. The poor have 25*s.* a year, left by John Credacott and another donor. Whickett Estate is charged with 10*s.* a year for a sermon on New Year's Day. There are five small chapels in the parish, two belonging to Wesleyans, two to Bible Christians, and one to Association Methodists. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on February 20, 1873. The names of its members are as follows: Richd. Banbury, Richard Hawke, jun. (clerk), Wm. Rockey, John Symons, Rev. Thos. Braithwaite Trentham (chairman).

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Uglow's, Petherwingate. Letters by foot post are received at 10.50 a.m., and despatched at 2.45 p.m. viâ Launceston, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Allen John, farmer, Ford
Ashton Samuel, farmer, Farthing land
Ayres Miss Eliz. Board schoolmstrs
Baker Samuel, farmer, Penruse
Baker William, farmer, Pattacott
Banbury Richard, farmer, North Wheatley
Banbury Samuel, farmer, Kilford
Bellamy William, farmer, Cappadocia
Bickel Thomas, carpenter & whlwrght
Box Daniel, farmer, Brazacott
Bray George, farmer, Whiddacott
Bray John, mkt. gdnr. Petherwingate
Bray Lewis Braund, farmer and overseer, Penruse
Bridgman Richard, farmer, Tascott
Caddy Wm. market gardener, Daws
Colwill John, farmer, Beales
Colwill William Andrew, farmer, South Wheatley
Colwill William Henry
Colwill Wm. & John, farmers, Nescott
Cory Thomas, farmer and carpenter, Caudworthy
Cotton Gilbert, farmer, Trosswell
Davy Richard, blacksmith, Rising Sun
Davy William farmer, Kennacott
Dawe Wm. Hy. farmer, Maxworthy
Dinnes James, mason
Dinnis Geo. farmer, Lower Trosswell
Dinnis John, farmer, North Hellscott
Dinnis Thomas, farmer, Clubworthy
Dinnis Thos. John, frmer. Webworthy
Eastcott Richard, farmer, Penruse
Ellacott John, blksmth. Caudworthy
Ellacott Peter, blacksmith, Billacott
Fry John, farmer, Copthorne
Gilbert John, tailor and shopkeeper
Gilbert Wm. farmer, South Wheatley
Gubbin Francis, farmer, Waterloo
Gubbin John, farmer, Trillacott
Hawke Richard, farmer, Bodgate
Hawke Richard, jun. farmer, Bilacott
Heard William, market gdnr. Penruse
Hicks Andrew, farmer, Penruse
Holman William, farmer, Trossell
Hooper William, farmer and miller, Penruse
Horrell John, Hellscott
Horswell James, farmer, Ford
Hutchins Daniel, farmer, South Hellscott
Jones William, farmer, Brazacott
Kingdon Mr Richard, farmer, Barton
Kneebone Eli, farmer, Trossell
Kneebone Ira, farmer, Paddacott
Lakeman Henry, blacksmith
Lemon Frank, Board school master
Maddox John, farmer, Godcott
Marshall William, farmer and shoemaker, Petherwingate
Mason George, farmer, Penruse
Neale George, farmer, Collacott
Neale Joseph, farmer, Tascott
Pellow Christopher, registrar of births and deaths, Triham, Troswell
Pickard Peter, mason, Dowgate
Pickard Richard, farmer and mason, Copthorne
Reed Charles, farmer, Kersworthy
Reed John and Nathaniel, farmers, Weston
Reed Nathaniel, farmer, Maxworthy Cross
Reed Nathaniel, jun. farmer, Clubworthy
Reed Mr Thomas, Kersworthy
Rockey William, farmer, Little Clubworthy
Rundle James, market gardener, Petherwingate

Sandercock William, blacksmith, Clubworthy
Spry George, farmer, Troswell
Symons Edward, farmer, Winsdon
Symons John, farmer, Winnacott
Thomas William, farmer
Tink Samuel and William, farmers, Stenhill
Trentham Rev Thomas Braithwaite, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Turner William, farmer, Maxworthy
Uglow John, farmer, Lower Troswell
Uglow William, farmer, butcher, and postmaster, Petherwingate
Vanstone James, farmer and machinist, Petherwin mills
Veal Timothy, farmer and shopkeeper, Copthorne
Veal William, farmer, Trillacott
Venning John, frmr. Taylor's ground
Venning John, jun. farmer, Brazacott
Venton Philip, carpenter. Hellscott hs
Walter James, farmer, Barton
Walter John, farmer, Glebe
Werren Edward, farmer, Youngcott
Willcocks Thos. farmer, Part Barton
Youldan Mrs Sarah
Youlden William, farmer, Sleddon

NORTH TAWTON, a parish and small ancient town, pleasantly situated on the east side of the Taw Valley, 6½ miles N.E. of Okehampton, and 10 miles W. of Crediton, is in Okehampton union, county court district and rural deanery, South Molton petty sessional division, North Tawton hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 2081 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 5814 acres of land. In the parish is a station on the North Devon Railway. It was anciently a market and borough town, and is still governed by a portreeve elected annually, who has a small field during his year of office. From its ancient appellation of Cheping Tawton, it is evident that it had a market long before the grant of John Valletort in 1270, of a market on Wednesday and a fair for three days at the festival of St. Nicholas. The market, which was afterwards held on Friday, was discontinued about 1720; but in 1849, a small market house was erected in the town at the cost of £750, raised in £5 shares, and the market was re-established, to be held on Thursday. Here are three annual fairs, on the third Tuesdays in April and December, and the second Tuesday in October. In the town is a large tan yard and a woollen factory, the latter of which has been employed in the manufacture of serges, &c., from a very early period. Most of the modern brick and slated houses occupy the sites of old thatched cob buildings, which were burnt down during the last 50 years. The manor was an ancient demesne of the Crown, and was held successively by the Valletort, Champernowne, St. Leger, and Fellowes families, the latter of whom purchased it in 1718. The Earl of Portsmouth is now lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the parish, and the rest belongs to the Hon. Mark Rolle, and several smaller owners. Crook Burnell, alias Stone, belongs to the Sturt family. Near the church is a moated site, supposed to have been the ancient seat of the Valletorts.

PETTY SESSIONS are held at the Market House bi-monthly by the South Molton magistrates. (See South Molton.)

The CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, with a tower containing six bells. The Register dates from 1538. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £32 4*s.* 7*d.*, and in 1831 at £884, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. R. Hole, B.C.L., who has a good residence in the Elizabethan style. The glebe is 95 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1844 for £797 15*s.* 10*d.* per annum. The INDEPENDENTS, BIBLE CHRISTIANS, and PLYMOUTH BRETHREN have small chapels here. The church lands and cottages are let for about £28 a year. The Free School was endowed in 1746 by the Rev. Richard Hole, with a house and 10 acres of land at West Newton. The SCHOOL BOARD, which was formed in 1872, consists of the Rev. Robert Hole (chairman), and Messrs. William Salter (vice-chairman), John Pedder, John Shillson, and Hugh Pyke. Schools, accommodating 260 children, were built in 1874, at a cost of £1800. NORTH TAWTON MIDDLE CLASS SCHOOL, a handsome building adjoining the rectory house, was erected in 1863, on a site given by the Earl of Portsmouth, at a cost of £1000, raised by subscription, his lordship contributing £500. The poor have about 26*s.* 8*d.* yearly from the gifts of Christopher Kelland and Edmund Rowland.

POST, MONEY ORDER, AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE AND SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Frank Skinner's. Letters are received from London, Bristol, Exeter, &c., at 5.9 a.m, and despatched at 8.6 p.m. Second delivery at 3 p.m. Box closes at 7.55 p.m.

Atwell Samuel, baker
Baker Robt. farmer, Nicholls Nymett
Banbery Bros. Frank, Richard, and William, builders and contractors
Banbery Mrs Eliza, dressmaker
Banbery Mrs Maria, shopkeeper
Banbery Mrs Maria, grocer
Bickham William, farmer, Park ter
Blight Mrs Francis, stationer
Born Christopher, farmer, Beer
Bowden John, boot and shoe maker
Bowden Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Bradley John, blacksmith
Brealey John, shopkeeper & coal dlr
Brealey Richard Knight, wheelwright
Brealey Wm. wheelwright & carpentr
Brock John, farmer, Lower Stone
Brooks Thomas, dairyman
Brown Mr John, Nicholls Nymett hs
Budd Christian, M.D., J.P. surgeon
Bulleid Miss Amelia, grocer
Bulleid William, farmer
Cann Robt. Davy, tailor & woolln. drpr
Carey Albert & Mrs Marian, Board school teachers
Carter George, supervisor, Inland Revenue Office
Chapple John, land surveyor and agt. & agt. to Sun Ins. Co. Court grn
Cockwell Mr Thomas
Cole Abraham, farmer, Greenslade
Collins Mrs Mary, Park terrace
Constable Lady Talbot, Ashridge hs
Curry Albert, secretary, Gas Company
Dart Thomas, farmer
Dart William, farmer, Bridge
Dart William, farmer, North Week
Davey John, butcher, grocer, and wool buyer
Day Lewis William, confectioner and mineral water manufacturer
Day Samuel, blacksmith
Day William, blacksmith
Dayment Henry, farmer, Week
Deans John, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, Broad hall
Densham Mrs Mary
Devon Constabulary; John Sheriff, police sergeant
Dingley, Pearse & Co. (see Okehampton Branch Bank)
Drake Miss Bessie, Berlin wool dlr
Drake Mrs Francis, ladies' day school
Drake Francis Dunning, road surveyor
Drake Thomas, vict. White Hart
Durant John, corn, seed, wine and spirit merchant, and steam thrashing machine owner
Ellis Mrs Amelia, dressmaker
Ellis John, mason, Park place
Ellis Samuel, jun. mason
Ellis Thomas, builder and sexton
Ellis Mr William
Fisher Samuel, maltster and victualler, Ring of Bells
Ford William, road contractor
French William, head master, Middle Class school

Fulford Robert & Son (George), solicitors, commissioners to administer oaths in all courts, perpetual commissioners, agents for West of England Insurance Co. and clerks to magistrates of Hatherleigh division
Gas Company; Edwd. Goss, secretary
German Robert, victualler, Gostwyck commrcl. & family hotel & posting hs
Gibbings Henry, linen and woollen draper and grocer
Gibbings John Durant, butcher, farmer, and cattle dealer
Gibbings John Henson, farmer, Week
Gowman Thos, horse & carriage letter
Gribble Samuel, station master
Harding William, boot and shoe makr
Harvey William, butcher
Hatton Robert Hemmingway, Inland Revenue officer, Park terrace
Hawkins John, tailor and haircutter
Hawkins Wm, baker & vict. Fountain
Hayward Miss Alice, Infant Board school mistress
Hearn Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Heath Wm. grocer and provision dlr
Hill & Pyke, auctioneers
Hole John, farmer, Crooke
Hole Rev Robert, B.A., J.P. rector
Hooper Richard, farmer
Inland Revenue Office; George Carter, supervisor
Knapman George, baker
Knapman William, farmer
Lee George, farmer, Slade
Lee James, boot and shoe maker
Letheren Richard, linen and woollen draper, grocer, and agent for Clerical, Medical, and General Ins. Co.
Letheren Robert, farmer
Lewis Frederick, dairyman and agent to L. & S.W. Railway Company
Linscott William, tailor, draper, and agent for Prudential Assurance Co.
Luxton Henry, farmer, Bath Barton
Mansfield Edward, shopkeeper
Martin William, chimney-sweeper and marine store dealer
May George Hall, farmer, Westacott
Middle Class School; William French, head master
Moore Thomas & Son, masons
National Provincial Bank, branch; open on Thursdays and fair days (draw on head office, *London*)
Northcott John, victualler, Globe Inn
Okehampton Branch Bank (Dingley, Pearse & Co.), open on Thursdays and fair days (draw on City Bank)
Osborn John, blacksmith, Paffords
Osborn Philip, saddler & harness mkr
Osborn William, blacksmith
Paddon Thomas, corn and seed merchant, and mail contractor
Perkins James, builder
Phillips Henry, woollen salesman
Pike John, clock cleaner
Plumbey Robert, grocer
Potter John, farmer and victualler, Railway Hotel
Pyke Hugh, registrar of births and deaths, accountant, parish clerk, & agent for Norwich Union Ins. Co.
Pyke John Ellis, accountant and deputy-registrar, secretary to Water Company, and agent for Royal Farmers' Insurance Company
Pyke Samuel, boot and shoe maker
Rattenbury Miss Charity, dressmaker, Park terrace
Rattenbury Mrs Charity, Park terrace
Ray John, dairyman
Raymont Samuel, farmer, Halse
Ryan Mrs Mary, confectioner
Salter William, farmer, Barton
Sampson John, carpenter
Sampson William, carpenter
Sheriff John, police sergeant
Skinner Frank, grocer, druggist, stamp distributor and postmaster
Sloman John, farmer, Staddon
Snell William, farmer, Broad Nymet
Stamp Office; Fredk. Skinner, dstrbtr
Stoneman George, marine store dealer
Stoneman Thomas, tailor & shopkeepr
Stoneman Thomas, vict. Bridge Inn
Strong William, farmer, Yeo
Tamlin Mrs Susannah, grocr. & drapr
Tamlin Thomas, plumber, glazier and ironmonger
Tavener James Camble, miller and farmer, Newland mills
Taylor Rev — (Congregational)
Taylor Joseph, shoemaker
Taylor Launcelott, boot & shoe depôt
Taylor Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, North Tawton wood
Taylor Philip, shopkeeper
Taylor William, mason
Taylor William, shoemaker
Thompson Mr Thomas, Ashridge hs
Thorne William John, ironmonger (Tues. Thurs. & Fri.); & Okehamptn
Turner John, thatcher
Vicary Fulford, serge manufacturer; h Bouchier's hill
Vilven George, tailor & woollen drapr
Vooght John, farmer, Sandford
Vugler John, boot and shoe maker
Ward, Cann & Co. manure and general merchants, Railway station
Water Co.; John E. Pyke, secretary
Webber William, tailor
White James, mason
Willcocks Miss E iza
Willcocks Richard, shopkeeper and pork butcher
Willcocks Sml. saddlr. & harness mkr
Williams Mrs Sarah, Park terrace
Wreford Misses Mary & Susan, Park terrace

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W.*); George Hillard, stationmaster

NYMET ROWLAND, or *Rowland's Leigh*, is a small parish in the Taw valley, 4 miles S. by E. of Chulmleigh, in Crediton union and county court district, South Molton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, North Tawton hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh rural deanery. It had 98 inhabitants (49 males, 49 females) in 1871, living in 18 houses, on 595 acres of land. The parish mostly belongs to Mr. John Partridge, of the Barton, and Mr. A. Snell, of Cleavehanger. The manor was dismembered many years ago. The CHURCH (St. Bartholomew) is a small structure, with a tower and one bell. The chancel was restored about 1875, at a cost of £200, raised by subscription. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 1*s.* 3*d.*, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Frederic Emanuel Gutteres, who is rector of Nymet Rowland and Coldridge. There are 71 acres of glebe and a parsonage house, recently built. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £81 per annum. This parish is united with Lapford as a School Board district.

LETTERS viâ Lapford. Chulmleigh is the nearest Money Order Office.

Burrows William & Charles, farmers and millers, Nymet mill
Cheriton Christopher, farmer, Upcott
Down Saml. frmr. & landowner, Heale
Farley Richard, parish clerk & sexton
Gutteres Rev Frederic Emanuel, rector of Nymet Rowland and Coldridge, The Rectory
Partridge John, yeoman, The Barton
Snell Andrew, yeoman, Cleavehanger

NYMPTON ST. GEORGE, or *Nymet St. George*, or *George Nympton*, is a parish in South Molton union, county court district, rural deanery, petty sessional division and hundred, South Molton polling district of Devon, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 227 inhabitants (123 males, 104 females) in 1871, living in 44 houses, on 2240 acres of land. George Nympton village is in the valley of the river Mole, 2 miles S. by W. of South Molton. Sir T. D. Acland is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Nymet and Hache families. The Rev. J. G. Pearse has two estates here, and a pleasant seat called Broom House, formerly belonging to the Hale and Gay families. The Rev. W. Karslake, the Rev. J. L. H. Southcomb, R. Cross, Esq., Dr. Hatherley, and several smaller owners have estates here. The CHURCH (St. George) is a

neat structure in the Perpendicular style. The living is a rectory, in the patronage of Sir T. D. Acland, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Richey, M.A. The glebe is 110 acres, and the rectory house is a commodious residence, beautifully situated, and in great part built in 1868. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £280 a year. The PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, a handsome building, was erected in 1871, entirely by voluntary contributions. John Huxtable left £100 invested in the Three per Cent. Consols, the interest to be given to the poor in bread and coal about Christmas by the churchwardens.

LETTERS through South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 5 p.m. week days only.

Ayre John, boot and shoe maker
Baker Joshua, farmer, Mill
Baker Mrs Lucy, Parochial schlmstrs
Bush Geo. civil engineer, Broom hs
Dadds John, tailor
Dockings James, blacksmith
Hitchcock Jno. farmer, Broom farm
Hobbs Matthew Henry, blacksmith
Huxtable John, yeoman, Narracott
Huxtable Thomas, victualler, Castle Inn; and butcher
Ley Miss Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Ley Mrs Susan, farmer, Hayne
Ley Thomas, farmer, Trayne
Luxton George, farmer, Parsonage
Nott George, tailor
Richey Rev James, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Ridd James, wheelwright
Ridd William, wheelwright
Reed John, farmer, Thorne
Russell Thos. farmer, Bowdenhays
Russell William, farmer, Arnold
Sanders John, parish clerk

OAKFORD, or *Okeford*, is a parish in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Bampton polling district of North Devon, Witheridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West deanery. It had 578 inhabitants (303 males, 275 females) in 1871, living in 113 houses, on 5464 acres of land. The village is seated on an acclivity, between the Exe and one of its tributary streams, 3 miles W. by S. of Bampton, 6 miles from Dulverton Railway Station, and 9 miles N.N.W. of Tiverton. The manor was anciently held by the Montacutes, and afterwards by the Pollards. Thomas C. Daniel, Esq., now owns about 1400 acres, and W. Spurway, Esq., 1200; there are many other landowners, possessing from 400 to a few acres. The CHURCH (St. Peter) was, except the tower, rebuilt in 1838, and consists of nave, small chancel, porch, and square tower containing eight good bells. The organ was given by the late Mrs. Parkin. The Register dates from 1568. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £24, and now at £700 (nett), in the patronage of Sir William Anson, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Temple Hillyard, Canon of Chester Cathedral, who has built a new parsonage on the glebe, of which there are 86 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £431 a year. The SCHOOL, erected by the late Mrs. Parkin, was considerably enlarged in 1876, and a Girls' School built on a site given by Mrs. Daniel, the cost of each being defrayed by subscription. The parish has £25 for a schoolmaster and schoolmistress, and 40*s.* each for a poor man and woman, from Mrs. Pyncombe's Charity. (See Poughill.) For distribution in bread the poor have £3 a year, left by Richard Hill, otherwise Spurway, in 1630, out of three closes. The late Rev. James Parkin left a sum of money for augmentation of schoolmaster's and organist's income, which produces about £68 a year.

POST OFFICE at Miss Loveday Marley's. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m., daily, except Sunday, viâ Tiverton; but Bampton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. Dulverton is the nearest Railway Station.

Baker Thomas, wheelwright
Bucknell Robert, farmer, Ford
Carter James, farmer, West Woodburn
Case James, National schoolmaster
Daniel Mrs Dora, Stuckridge
Dascombe Jno. frmr. Lower Woodburn
Drake Charles, miller, Bridge
Elworthy Thomas, farmer, Loosemoor, and Valdridge
Gardener John, farm bailiff to Wm. Spurway, Esq.
Gillard William, victualler, Foxford's Hotel, Oakford bridge
Hawkins James, wheelwright
Haywood Robt. frmr. Spurway Barton
Heale William, farmer, Westlake
Heard Richard, victualler, Red Lion
Hill Wm. farmer, South Eshworthey
Hillyard Robert, dairyman, Nethercot
Hillyard Rev Canon Temple, M.A., rector, The Rectory
Hurley James, farmer, Hightleigh
Lock John, farmer, Hutswell
Marley Miss Loveday, postmistress
Melhuish Thos. blksmth. Spurway mill
Middleton William, farmer, Western
Norman David, bootmaker
Quick James, builder
Ridler George, farmer, Swineham
Rowe James, farmer, Lower Westcott
Skinner Isaac, farmer, Upcott
Snow Robert, farmer, Meldon
Spurway Mr William & Mrs Margaret, Manor house
Squires James, farmer, Belbrush
Stevens James, baker
Summers James, farmer, West Tapps
Summers Thomas, farmer East Tapps
Turner Robert, tailor
Vearncombe John D. farmer and auctioneer, Bickham
Venn John, wheelwright
Venner Jno. farmer, Higher Westcott
Wensley Richard, grocer, draper, &c.
White Miss Ellen, Natl. schoolmistress
Winsborrow John, bootmaker
Winsborrow William, cordwainer

OFFWELL, a parish and village on the hills near the source of a rivulet, 2½ miles E.S.E. of Honiton Railway Station, and 12 miles from Cullompton, is in Honiton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Colyton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. Its parish, which includes part of *Wilmington* village, which is partly in Widworthy parish, had 367 inhabitants (174 males, 193 females) in 1871, living in 85 houses, on 2206 acres of land. The manor of Offwell, anciently held by a family of its own name, and afterwards by the Orway, Vere, Bray, Collins, and other families, was dismembered many years ago. The parish belongs principally to Sir E. M. Elton. Offwell House, built by the late Dr. Copleston, bishop of Llandaff, who was born in the rectory and died in 1849, now belongs to the Rev. J. G. Copleston, but the house is occupied by Major Speid. An ornamental tower, on Honiton Hill, in this parish, was built by the late Bishop of Llandaff, in 1843, and commands extensive prospects. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a tower and five bells, and is of the age of the 15th century. The church was repewed by the rector in 1863, and a new organ added. The trustees of Bishop Copleston are patrons of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £14 3*s.* 6½*d.*, and in 1831 at £380. The Rev. Jno. Gay Copleston, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 80 acres of glebe, and a large and handsome rectory house, in the Elizabethan style,

erected in 1845, at the cost of about £1800. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £270 a year. In Offwell village is a School and a pump, both built by the late Bishop of Llandaff. In 1752 £60 given to the poor parishioners by Henry and Dorothy Southcott, and other donors, was laid out in the purchase of 3½ acres of land, called Graystone, now let for £10.

LETTERS viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 6 p.m.

Bishop Henry, farmer, Smallcombe
Burrough William, frmr. Wilmington
Coles Edwin, farmer, West Colwell
Copleston Rev John Gay, M.A., rector, The Rectory
Cox Eli, victualler, White Hart; and tallow chandler, Wilmington
Farmer, Eli, farmer, Cleve
Fowler Samuel, farmer and miller, Offwell mill
Franks George, farmer, Road loft
Gill George, farmer, Mount Pleasant
Gollop Mrs Jane, farmer
Greenslade James, tailor, Wilmington
Hutchins Emanuel, tax collector, Wilmington
Hutchins William, frmr. Wilmington
Irish Henry, farmer, Offwell Barton
Martin Miss Maria, National schoolmistress
Newbery John, frmr. Colwell Barton
Northam John, shoemaker
Northam William, beerhouse
Parris Thomas, farmer, Middle Cleve
Parris Thomas, jun. farmer, Glanwell
Patch Mr John
Pavey Simon, farmer, Aplins
Raddon William, wheelwright and shopkeeper, Wilmington
Sansom John, farmer
Segar Isaac, sexton
Speid Major J. B., Offwell house
Staple Mrs Mary
Summers Samuel, dairyman
Underdown Silas, victualler, Rose and Crown; and carpenter, Wilmington
West Robert, wheelwright & crpntr

OGWELL, EAST and WEST. (See East and West Ogwell.)

OKEFORD. (See Oakford.)

OKEHAMPTON, or *Oakhampton*, a parish, old disfranchised borough, and a small but busy market town, having a station on the Devon and Cornwall Railway, and giving name to a large union, county court and a polling district of South Devon, is in Hatherleigh petty sessional division, mostly in Lifton hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. Its parish, which had 2470 inhabitants (1306 males, 1164 females) in 1871, living in 438 houses, on 9552 acres of land, includes the hamlets, &c., of *Chicecott*, *Brightley*, *Lower Fatherford*, *Meldon*, and *Kigbear*, the latter of which includes Southcott, Maddaford, Nethercott, and Croft Farms, &c., and comprises about 1400 acres all in Black Torrington hundred. The town is on the high road from Falmouth to Exeter, 22 miles W. by N. of the latter; 16 miles N.N.E. of Tavistock, 12 miles N.W. of Moreton-Hampstead, and 194 miles W. by S. of London, and is picturesquely seated near the northern extremity of Dartmoor Forest, in the valley of the river Okement, which is formed here by the confluence of two moorland streams, called the East and West Okement, which unite below the East and West Bridges, the former of which was rebuilt in 1841, and the latter in 1831. The parish extends several miles round the town, and includes several large commons and moorland tracts, containing slate, limestone, and granite. There is a very superior quarry of limestone at Meldon. Near Cranmere Pool, among the rude and mountainous tors and hills, and the deep rocky glens of Dartmoor, about 6 miles south of Okehampton, seven rivers have their sources, namely, the East and West Okement, which unite below the town; the Taw, Teign, Dart, Tavy, and Lyd. (See page 19.) In Domesday, the town is called Ockmenton, from the river, and is described as having a castle, four burgesses, and a market; and as being the head of a great barony or honor, which was given by William the Conqueror to Baldwin de Sap, or de Brioniis. Richard de Redvers, or Rivers, Earl of Devon, obtained the Barony of Okehampton from William II., and in the thirteenth century it passed to the Courtenays, (Earls of Devon, &c.), as noticed with the account of that noble and ancient family, at pages 47 and 48. After the death of Edward Courtenay, Earl of Devon, in 1556, without issue, the baronial estates were divided among four co-heiresses, who married into the families of Arundell, Trethurfe, Mohun, and Trelawny. Their shares afterwards passed to various other families.

On the summit and declivities of a high rocky mound, in the valley of the West Okement, and at the feet of the lofty hills of Dartmoor, about half-a-mile S.W. of the town, are the venerable ivy-clad ruins of Okehampton Castle, which was built by Baldwin de Brioniis in the eleventh century. It was long the seat and fortress of its powerful Barons, who held ninety-two manors in fee, and had here a numerous retinue. The declivities of the mound are thickly clothed with foliage, and on its lofty summit rise the massy mouldering walls of the keep, some fragments of which are higher than the rest, and appear ready to fall on the assault of the next boisterous tempest from the neighbouring wilds of Dartmoor; but, owing to the durable quality of the cement, they may long withstand the fury of the elements. There are still remains of the centre gate, the moat, the base court, and the chapel. The extensive area occupied by the ruins, the solidity of their structure, and the advantages of the situation, prove that this fortress, before it was dismantled, in 1539, must have been of great strength and importance. The site of the castle was purchased by Sir R. R. Vyvyan, Bart., about 25 years ago. The Park, which adjoins the castle and extends nearly 3 miles along the southern side of the West Okement valley, contains about 1600 acres, and belongs to the representatives of the Rev. J. Luxmoore. It was disparked and alienated by Henry VIII., at the instance of Sir Rd. Pollard, but is said to have abounded in fine oak trees till the latter part of the last century. During the civil wars Okehampton was occasionally occupied by the contending parties, but was seldom more than a temporary station. Prince Maurice was here with 2000 troops in 1644 from July 2 to 19; and the King was here on the 29th. Sir Richard Grenville was quartered here in December, 1645, with a considerable force, but he suddenly left the town on the approach of Sir Thomas Fairfax, who was here again in March, 1646. In the 20th of Edward I. Hugh de Courtenay, then lord of the barony of Okehampton, gave to the Portreeve and Commonalty about 300 acres of land, near the town, to be used by the burghers and inhabitants of the

borough as a common pasture, in satisfaction of the rights which they had previously exercised in the castle park. About 60 years ago the lord of the manor claimed the sole right of pasturage on this common during the summer half of the year, and restricted the burgesses to the winter half. The common is now enclosed and five-sixths of it have been allotted to the lord of the manor, and the remainder to the landowners and inhabitants of the borough, after selling 39A. 3R. 15P., for £1011, to pay the enclosure expenses. The portion belonging to the inhabitants is let, and the rents applied to public uses.

The Borough comprises a circuit round the town of about a mile in diameter. By prescription and feudal charters, the burgesses enjoyed a market and many important rights, from an early period, under the government of a portreeve; but the borough was not incorporated till 1623, when James I. granted it a charter, which vested the government in a mayor, eight principal burgesses, and eight assistants, with a recorder, town clerk, and other officers; and directed that the mayor should be chosen portreeve—thus uniting, in the same person the feudal and corporate offices. This charter was confirmed and enlarged by another granted by Charles II. in 1684. The latter is still the governing charter, as the borough is not included in the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, though it was disfranchised by the Parliamentary Reform Act of 1832. It first sent two members to Parliament in the 28th of Edward I., but after the 7th of Edward II. it ceased to return representatives till 1640, when the privilege was restored, and was regularly exercised till 1832. The right of election was in the freeholders and freemen, who numbered about 180. The mayor is chosen yearly by the corporate body from two burgesses nominated by the late mayor; and the mayor, the ex-mayor during one year after having filled the office of mayor, and the recorder, are justices of the peace, and hold general quarter sessions for the borough, but the court of pleas has been long disused. The mayor and burgesses are lords of the borough, and have a guildhall, a small prison, and a chapel. The corporate body and officers are as follows, namely :—principal burgesses—Alfd. Jno. G. Waters, Esq. (mayor), Wm. Ponsford, Esq. (ex-mayor), and Messrs. Jas. H. Holley, H. Drew, E. Newcombe, W. Paddon, and E. P. Burd; assistant burgesses—Messrs. C. Seymour, H. Treliving, W. B. Pearse, W. Wood, S. Newcombe, J. Ball, C. Geen, and W. Newcombe. E. B. Savile, Esq., is recorder, Wm. Burd, Esq., town clerk, and Messrs Jno. Harris, and Joseph Sprague, serjeants-at-mace.

OKEHAMPTON UNION comprises 28 parishes, and had 19,249 inhabitants (9721 males, 9528 females) in 1871, living in 3817 houses, on 126,797 acres of land; besides which there were 203 houses empty and 12 building. The population included 22 blind persons, of whom three were blind from birth; 9 deaf and dumb persons; 31 idiots or imbeciles (not in asylums); 6 lunatics (not in asylums); and 99 paupers in the union workhouse. The annual average expenditure of these parishes during the three years preceding the formation of the union was £9157, but in 1838 it was only £6201; and for the year ended Lady-day 1876, £13,581. The workhouse, built in 1838, has room for about 230 paupers.

The following enumeration of the parishes shows their territorial extent, the population and inhabited houses in 1871, and the present rateable value :—

Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value
				£					£
1 Ashbury . .	1,700	8	50	759	2 Iddesleigh . .	2,952	99	540	2,790
1 Beaworthy . .	3,806	48	284	1,308	2 Inwardleigh .	6,281	119	632	2,852
3 Belstone . .	1,500	37	134	1,160	2 Jacobstowe . .	2,856	37	190	1,704
5 Bondleigh . .	1,784	48	254	1,532	2 Meeth . . .	2,479	50	255	1,674
1 Bratton Clovelly .	8,316	137	717	4,082	2 Monk Okehampton	1,488	47	237	1,265
3 Bridestowe . .	5,661	162	762	3,915	1 Northlew . .	7,247	175	861	3,686
5 Broadwood Kelly	2,666	73	353	2,067	5 North Tawton .	5,814	417	2,081	8,254
4 Chagford . .	7,492	317	1,530	7,325	3 Okehampton .	9,552	438	2,470	8.164
4 Drewsteignton .	6,937	221	1,001	7,001	5 SampfordCourtenay	7,962	202	1,095	5,514
5 Exbourne . .	2,121	96	464	2,677	3 Sourton . .	5,018	106	532	2,438
1 Germansweek .	2,594	57	305	1,287	3 South Tawton .	10,879	342	1,517	6,895
4 Gidleigh . .	3,449	29	154	856	5 Spreyton . .	3,606	79	418	2,459
2 Hatherleigh .	7,048	324	1,684	5,699	4 Throwleigh. .	1,943	70	323	2,047
2 Highampton .	3,039	70	361	1,470					
5 Honeychurch .	607	9	45	474	Total . .	126797	3,817	19,249	£91,354

NOTES.—Marked 1 are in Bratton Clovelly registration sub-district; 2, Hatherleigh; 3, Okehampton; 4, Chagford; 5, North Tawton.

The COUNTY COURT for all the parishes in Okehampton union is held at the Guildhall every eighth Wednesday. Matthew Fortescue, Esq., is judge; William Burd, Esq., registrar and high bailiff.

The town was formerly engaged in the manufacture of serges and other coarse woollens. It has been much improved during the last fifty years. The present commodious market buildings were erected in 1826, when the old shambles were removed from the street. The market, held every Saturday, is extensively supplied, and great quantities of agricultural produce are bought here for the markets of Exeter and Plymouth, and there are also large cattle fairs on the second Tuesday after March 11; on the second Thursday in May; on the Thursday after July 5 and August 5; on the Tuesday after September 11; and on the Wednesday after October 11. Here is a great market on the Saturday before, and a giglet, or pleasure fair, on the Saturday after, Christmas-day.

At Brightley, in this parish, was a small abbey, founded by Richard de Rivers, Earl of Devon, and

afterwards removed by his sister to Ford, near Thorncombe. On the site is an ancient house, and the remains of a chapel. The PARISH CHURCH (All Saints) stands on a bold eminence, nearly half a mile W. of the town, and was destroyed by fire, except the tower, on February 13, 1842. It was rebuilt soon afterwards, at the cost of about £3500, and is a spacious and handsome structure, in the Perpendicular style. The tower contains six bells, and has crocketted pinnacles. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £20, and in 1831 at £450, in the gift of J. H. Holley, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. C. W. H. Holley, M.A., who has 230 acres of glebe, and a good modern residence in the Tudor style. The tithes were commuted in 1839, the vicarial for £370, and the rectorial for £271 per annum. A. B. E. Holdsworth, Esq., is impropriator of the latter. ST. JAMES'S CHAPEL, an ancient building in the town, was founded as a chantry, but is now the sole property of the Corporation. Divine service is conducted in it by a chaplain. The INDEPENDENTS have a chapel here, built in 1822, the WESLEYANS one erected in 1841, and the BIBLE CHRISTIANS one in 1872.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 9, 1872, and consists of J. H. Holley, Esq. (chairman), the Revs. C. W. H. Holley and Henry Trigg, and Messrs. Henry Drew and Henry Newcombe. They have built new schools in North Street, for 200 children, at an expense of about £1500. The LITERARY SOCIETY was established in 1834.

The Parish and Church Lands comprise 8 acres and three houses, which had belonged to a chantry, and were purchased at the Reformation. The Common Lands, mostly acquired at the same time and in the same manner, are vested in trust for the poor and the general benefit of the borough and parish. They comprise about 84 acres and four houses, &c., mostly let at low rents, in consideration of fines paid by the lessees. Half of the clear income is carried to the churchwardens' accounts, and the other half belongs to the Corporation, except 40s. a year for the poor parishioners, who have also the following charities, viz., the rent of 90 acres of moorland, at Blackdown, left by Walter Holditch, in 1485; and about £21 per annum arising from the benefactions of Richard Brock, R. Harragroe, Mary Field, J. Buckle, A. Palmer, and H. Macey. In 1713 John Northmore left for the poor of Okehampton and South Tawton a farm of 45 acres at Drewsteignton, now let for about £32 a year. The Almshouses in Castle Lane, for two poor people, were rebuilt in 1848, and were founded in 1588 by Richard Brock, and endowed with a field of 1A. 0R. 31P. They have also the interest of £20 given by several donors. The Western Almshouse, a small old building, had no endowment, and has been sold. John Stone, in the 2nd of Richard III., left a farm of 150 acres at Lower Westacott, for repairing the bridges and highways. The rents and fines are paid to the Charity Trustees recently appointed, and are applied by the Local Board, among other objects, to the repair of the streets, bridges and roads in the borough.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK and GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE, West Bridge; Mr. Stephen Wellington, postmaster. Letters from London and all parts are delivered at 7.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Box closes at 7.30 p.m. Money Orders are issued and paid from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., and on Saturdays till 8 p.m. On Sundays, the office is open from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W.*)—William Hodge, station master.

Abell John, porter, Union workhouse
Angel Mrs E. 4 Park villas
Ashley William, currier, 61 East street
Avery John, shopkeeper, 27 Fore street
Baker John, blacksmith, 1 New road
Baker Mr William, 1 New road
Ball Jehu, farmer and vict. White Hart Hotel, Fore street
Ball Joseph, farmer, West Bowerland
Bassett Mr John, 47 East street
Bawden Thomas, victualler, Red Lion
Betts William, accountant, 6 Castle villas, New road
Bevan John, farmer, Halstock
Bissett Richard, eating house keeper, 23 West street
Bolt Henry, pig dealer, Bond's buildings
Bond Mrs Mary Shobbrook, ironmonger (Seymour & B.); and lace manufacturer, 10 Fore street
Boon James William, bank manager, and agent for Commercial Union Assurance Co. 34 Fore street
Bray William, nurseryman, 1 Sharp hill
Bray William, farmer, Higher Maddaford, Kigbeare
Breyley Richard, farmer Southcott
Brock's Almshouses, Castle road
Brown William, cattle dealer, Hughslade
Burd Mrs Esther, East street
Burd William (Wm. & Edmd.); and registrar of County Court, clerk to borough magistrates, town clerk, secretary to Okehampton Building Company, and agent for Law Union Fire and Life Insurance Company, 6 East street
Burd William & Edmund, solicitors, 6 East street
Butler Richard, butcher and game dealer, 20–1 West st
Carpenter Mrs Ophelia, 5 East street
Carpenter Miss Susan Sydenham, 34 East street
Chapple Charles, mason, 7 Church street
Chasty Miss Anna Maria, matron, Union Workhouse
Coombe James, hairdresser and teacher of music, 4 East street
Coombe William, carpenter, 23 East street
Couch James, inland revenue officer, 2 Castle villas, New road
County Court, 6 East street; M. Fortescue, Esq. judge; W. Burd, Esq. registrar and high bailiff
Crocker James, tinplate worker, 3 Rosemary row
Davy Mr Thomas, 13 West street
Day Mrs Jane, 55 East street
Day Thomas, blacksmith, 45B East street
Dearing James, eating house keeper, 28 Fore street
Devon & Exeter Savings Bank, East street; William Yeo, receiver
Dingley, Pearse & Co. (see Okehampton Bank)
Drew (Samuel) & Dufty, auctioneers and land agents, 12 Fore street; and Winkleigh
Drew George, grocer, 59 East street
Drew Henry, farmer, Castle villa
Drew Robert, farmer, Alferdon
Drew Samuel Richard, jeweller, 12 Fore street
Drew William, boot and shoe maker, 2 East street
Dufty Thomas, auctioneer (Drew & D.); 12 Fore street
Ellis Peter & Geo. farmers, Lower Maddaford, Kigbeare
Every William, farmer, Hilltown
Fisher George Elworthy, miller, Clapps mill
Floyd & Co. provision merchants, and agents for Thorley & Co. 1 East street
Frost John, victualler, King's Arms, 3 St. James's street
Frost John Charles, rope & twine maker, 3 St. James's st
Frost Thomas, victualler, Plymouth Inn, and horse and carriage letter, 12 West street
Frost William, corn merchant, 6 St. James's street
Frost William, farmer, Southcott

Fulford Robert (F. & Son), and clerk to Guardians, superintendent registrar of births, deaths & marriages, clerk to School and Local Boards, coroner, clerk to magistrates, commissioner for taking affidavits in all courts, and perpetual commissioner; h North Tawton
Fulford & Son, solicitors
Gale Mr Jacob, 1 East street
Gale Thomas, builder and contractor, 2 Church street
Gard John & Philip, farmers, Youlditch
Gas Works; S. Janes, secretary
Gay George, wheelwright, 46 East street
Geen Charles, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and timber merchant, Saw mills, 20 Fore street
German John, John jun. & William (G. & Sons); h 18–19 West street
German & Sons, boot & shoe mnfrs. 18–19 West street
Gibbings Mrs Mary Ann, 15 St. James's street
Gimblett John, road contractor, 8 East street
Gould George, surveyor, land agent, and agent for Norwich Union Insurance Co. Kigbeare
Grendon John, farmer, Parade
Halcombe Sack Co., Railway station; Wm. Hodge, agent
Hamlyn Mrs, 31 North street
Harris Mrs Eliza, housekeeper, Town hall
Harris Henry, mason, 23 Sharp hill
Harris Samuel, town crier, bill poster and letter carrier, 4 Rosemary row
Harris Thomas, mason and sexton, 32 Sharp hill
Harry Seth, chemist, grocer, & wine & spirit mert. 8 Fore st
Harry William, druggist, draper and wine dealer, 21–2 Fore street
Hawking Mrs Ellen, shopkeeper, 41 East street
Heale George, baker, 11 West street
Hector Wm. photographer (on Sat.), Fore st.; & Crediton
Hick Daniel, school, and agent for Prudential & Emperor Insurance Cos. 43 Sharp hill
Hill Miss B., Board school mistress, North street
Hirtzel George, solicitor (on Sat.), 29 Fore st.; & Exeter
Hodge Thomas, farmer, Providence house
Hodge Thomas, farmer, Pothanger
Hodge William, L. & S. W. station master, and agent to Halcombe Sack Co. Railway station
Hole Stephen, victualler, Exeter Inn, 3 East street
Hole Stephen, jun. miller and corn merchant, 13 North st
Holley Rev Charles Wm. Hunt, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Holley James Hunt, Esq. J.P., Oaklands
Holley Windham Hunt, Esq. J.P., Oaklands
Hooper William, provision dlr. & greengrocer, 22 West st
Hucker Thomas, farmer, horse letter, and victualler, Fountain Commercial Inn, 60 East street
Hudd Miss Grashina, ladies' boarding school, 32 East st
Hutchings Philip, jobbing gardener, 1 Church street
Inland Revenue Office, White Hart Hotl.; Jas. Couch, officer
Jackman Robert, farmer, Stockley
James John, tailor, drapr. grocr. & apartments, 63 East st
Janes Sydenham, secretary to Gas Company, and agent for Sovereign Insurance Company, 7 Fore street
Jessop Richard, general and furnishing ironmonger, implement dealer, and agent for Manchester and United Kingdom Temperance, and General Provident Institution Insurance Companies, 18 Fore street
Johns Mr Daniel, 54 East street
Johnson Mr Sturton, 8 Park villas
Kemp Richard, boot and shoe maker, 13 Fore street
Kennard Thomas, victualler, Plume of Feathers, 33 Fore st
Kerslake Richard, farmer, 6 Sharp hill
Kimber William, boot and shoe maker, 7 West street
Knapman John, registrar of births and deaths, and relieving officer, 2 St. James's street
Lacey Miss Minnie, Fairfield house
Landick Alfred, solicitor, 3 Church street
Landick Mrs Laura, tanner, 17 West street
Landick Mr Samuel, 3 Church street
Lavis George, seedsman, 41 Sharp hill
Lewis William, carpenter, 38 East street
Lillicrapp Richd. account. & deputy registr. 2 St. James's st
Literary Institute and Reading Room, Fore street; Sturton Johnson, secretary
Lovell Francis, carpenter, 45 East street
Madge Richard, farmer (Palmer & M.); h Estrayer park
Madock J. H. draper, 19 North street
Marks Thomas, grocer and baker, 3 North street
Marks Thomas, miller, Brightley mills
Maxwell Mrs John Goodman, 6–7 Park villas
Medland Joseph, victualler, New Inn, and sanitary inspector for Okehampton district, 25 Fore street
Medland Mrs Lovedy, dairy proprietress, 34 North street
Meecham Thomas, farmer, Northwood
Moore John, blacksmith, Station road
Moore Thomas, mason, 4 North street
Morcombe Thomas, tailor, East street
Murran William, bank clerk, and agent for North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, 55 East street
National Provincial Bank of England, 34 Fore street (draw on head office, London); James Wm. Boon, manager
Newcombe Emanuel (E. & Sons); h 2 West street
Newcombe E. B. (E. & Sons); h Bank house
Newcombe E. & Sons, family grocers, chemists, druggists, wine and spirit merchants, general merchants, & agents for Clerical, Medical and General and Royal Insurance Companies, 2 West street; and East Bowerland
Newcombe Henry, farmer, Kigbeare
Newcombe John (E. & Sons); h 2 West street
Newcombe William, currier, 16 West street
Northcott William, master, Union workhouse
Okehampton Bank (Dingley, Pearse & Co.), (draw on City Bank), 6 East street
Osborn Mrs Grace, shopr. & refreshment rooms, 19 Fore st
Paddon William, wholesale draper, grocer, stationer, and sewing machine dealer, &c. Parade
Palmer Mrs Elizabeth, nurse, Union workhouse
Palmer Mrs Grace, grocer, and Berlin wool dlr. 32 Fore st
Palmer James, butcher, 24 West street
Palmer John, paperhanger & house decorator, 56–7 East st
Palmer (William) & Madge, farmers, Estrayer park
Palmer Simon, farmer, Yelland
Paltridge John, shopkeeper, 38 North street
Passmore Richard, Railway clerk, 53 East street
Pearse Mrs Hannah Squire, apartmnts. 4 Castle vls. New rd
Pearse Wm. Burd, banker (Dingley, P. & Co.); h 3 Park vls
Pellow Thomas, farmer, Kerslake
Perkins Mark, coal and manure agent, 7 North street
Pike Samuel, farmer and grocer, 9 West street
Pile Miss Maria, Board infant schoolmistress, Post office
Pitts Miss Ann, confectioner, 31 Fore street
Ponsford William, Esq., J.P., Darley house
Potter James, victualler, Barnstaple Inn, and agricultural machine maker, 28 North street
Pritchard Mr John, 5 West street
Quance James, farmer, 48 East street
Radcliff Rev — (Wesleyan), 10 New road
Relf Robert Thomas, railway contractor, 1–2 Park villas; and Plymouth
Rich Mrs Eliz. dress and mantle maker, 33 North street
Rich James, tailor, 6 Church street
Rich Richard, blacksmith and farmer, 17 East street
Richards A. hairdresser, 4 Fore street
Rowe William Salway, butcher, 24 Fore street
Russell Geo. Preston, watchmaker and jeweller, 9 Fore st
Sanders Mrs Sarah, millinr. & dressmkr. 3 Castle vls. New rd
Savile Mr Edward Bouchier, 30 Fore street; and 30 *St. George's road, Pimlico, London*
Seldon Richard, boot and shoe maker, 26 Fore street
Seymour (Wm.) & Bond, ironmongrs. & jewllrs. 10 Fore st
Seymour Mr Charles, 35 North street
Seymour George, stonemason, Painter's row
Shobbrook Simon, farmer, Higher Cruft, Kigbeare
Simmons Mrs Eliza, printer, B1 West street

Simmons Mrs Eliz. bookseller & stationer, 1 West street
Sprague John, farmer, Chicecott
Sprague Joseph, farmer, 6 North street
Sprague William, parish clerk of St. James's, North st
Sprague William, assessor of income tax, and collector of poor rates, 36 North street
Squire Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Castle road
Squire John, farmer, Lower Cruft, Kigbeare
Stamp Office, 7 Fore st.; Mr S. Janes, distributor
Stone Philip, boot and shoe maker, 19 East street
Stratford James, builder, 10 East street
Thorne William John, furnishing and builders' ironmonger, tinplate worker, plumber, fishing tackle dealer, agricultural implement, and agent for Scottish Provincial Assurance Company, 2 Fore street; and North Tawton
Town Hall, 1 Fore street; Mrs Eliza Harris, housekeeper
Townshend Mrs Elizabeth, printer, stationer, book and music seller, 7 Fore street
Treliving Hy. Jph. Cartwright, drpr. & outfitter, 11 Fore st
Trigg Miss Clara, ladies' day school, Ivy cottage
Trigg Rev Henry (Congregational), Ivy cottage
Underhill George, builder and Temperance Hotel keeper, 1 St. James's street
Union Workhouse; William Northcott, master, and Miss Anna Maria Chasty, matron
Veysey Mrs Tryphena Partridge, 5 Castle villas, New road
Voaden Stephen, blacksmith, Southcott Cross
Walrond George, brewer, and vict. Star Inn, 7 East street
Ward, Cann & Co., manure, oilcake and general merchants, Railway station
Ward James, horse and carriage letter, and victualler, London Commercial Hotel, 14 West street; and refreshment rooms proprietor, Railway station
Ward John Arscott, plumbr. gasfittr. & irmngr. 14 Fore st
Waters Alfred John Gulliver, M.R.C.S. London, L.M., M.R.C.P.E. surgeon, and medical officer for No. 2 district of union, to workhouse, & for the Borough, Oxenham hs
Watts Mrs Ilet, 18 North street
Watts John Hellens, farmer, Newberry, Chicecott
Way James, thatcher, 42 Sharp hill
Waye John, victualler, George Inn, 6 West street
Webber John, saddler and harness maker, 6 Fore street
Webber Miss Rose Ann, schoolmistress, Union workhouse
Wellington Stephen, postmaster, agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, and clerk to Charity trust, West bridge
Westcott Joseph, cooper, 10 St. James's street
Wescott Thos. Chamings, drapr. grocr. & outfitr. 15 Fore st
Westland Mrs Lucy Caroline, 62 East street
Wolland John, coal and wood higgler, 39 East street
Wood John, miller, Town mills; & Cleave mills, Belstone
Wood W. & Sons, chemical manure manufacturers, Chemical Manure Works
Wood William (W. & Sons); h 5 Park villas
Worden Emanuel, carpenter and joiner, 8 West street
Wright James, glass and china dealer, 16 Fore street
Yelland James, tailor, 24 East street
Yeo Isaac, tailor, draper, wool dealer, and agent for Sun Insurance Company, 29 Fore street
Yeo Thomas, tailor and draper, 17 Fore street
Yeo William, accountant, receiver for Savings Bank, and agent for Railway Passengers' Insurance Co. 58 East st

OMNIBUSES.

Blatchford's from *Bude*, in summer months, Mon. Wed. and Fri., returning Tues. Thurs. and Sat. Winter months, from *Holsworthy* Mon. Wed. and Fri., returning Tues. Thurs. & Sat. Ching's, from *South Zeal* to *Okehampton* twice every Sat. Plume of Feathers. A 'bus from the White Hart Hotel meets all trains.

CARRIERS.

Chagford—Clement, George Inn, Sat. returning same day
Clawton—E. Parsons, Plymouth Inn, Sat
Drewsteignton—William Mudge, Fountain Inn, Sat
Lew Down—Mrs J. Williams, Plume of Feathers, Sat
South Zeal—George Powlesland, New Inn, Sat

OKEHAMPTON MONK. (See Monk Okehampton.)

OTTERTON, a parish and long village, on the eastern bank of the river Otter, within a mile of the sea, and 11 miles S.E. by E. of Exeter, is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 1103 inhabitants (511 males, 592 females) in 1871, living in 233 houses; the area is 3479 acres, of which 45 acres are water. The parish extends southward to the mouth of the Otter, and including the small hamlets of *Northmost-town*, *Pitson*, *Passford*, and *Pinn*. Many of the female inhabitants are employed in making Honiton lace; and two fairs are held here on the Wednesday in Easter week, and the Wednesday after October 10. King John founded here a Priory of four monks, subject to St. Michael's Abbey, in Normandy, and endowed it with the manors of Otterton, Sidmouth, and East Budleigh. These monks were to perform divine service, and to distribute 16*s*. worth of bread weekly among the poor. As an alien priory it was dissolved by Henry III., and given to Syon Abbey. At the Dissolution, its yearly revenues were valued at £87 10*s*., and granted to Richard Duke, whose family was seated here till 1741. The trustees of the late Lord Rolle are now lords of the manor of Otterton, and owners of most of the parish. The Church (St. Michael) was, the tower excepted, rebuilt in 1870, by the Hon. Lady Rolle, and now consists of nave, chancel and aisle. The trustees of the late Lord Rolle are impropriators of the great tithes, and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £22, and in 1831 at £314. The Rev. James Bradly Sweet, M.A., is the vicar, and has a good residence, and 23 acres of glebe. The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1840 for £336 per annum. There was anciently a chapel at a place called Hederland. The National School was rebuilt at the same time as the church, and is principally supported by the Rolle family, and a voluntary rate. The cost of the erection of both the church and school was £10,000. For a monthly distribution of bread, the poor have £5 per annum from the trustees of the late Lord Rolle, as interest of £100 left by Henry Austin, in 1701. They have also £5 yearly from the same trustees, as interest of £100 left by Richard Duke, in 1745; and a yearly rent charge of 10*s*., left by a Mr. Channon, out of a field at Crediton. A house and garden, occupied by paupers, are supposed to have been purchased with £20, left by Anthony Isaack, in 1639.

Post Office at Mr. Michael Bastin's. Letters viâ Budleigh Salterton are received at 9 a.m., and despatched at 4.45 p.m. East Budleigh is the nearest Money Order Office.

Baker John, wheelwright
Bastin Edward, farmer, South farm
Bastin Michael, postmaster
Beer William, farmer, Houstern farm
Bickley John, farmer, Bridge end
Bishop William, farmer

Bridle Arthur, baker
Bridle George, beerhouse
Bridle George, butcher
Bridle James, baker
Bridle Miss Loveday, dressmaker
Carter Charles, farmer, Passaford fm
Carter John, poulterer
Carter Thomas Suxpitch, registrar of births and deaths for East Budleigh district, and farmer
Caseley George, thatcher & basket mkr
Caseley Stephen, poulterer
Caseley William, thatcher
Cole Alfred William, National schoolmaster
Drake Charles, farmer, Paul's farm
Farrant John, shoemaker
Fayter William, shoemaker
Gosling John, blacksmith
Gosling Mrs Maria, sextoness
Hallett Isaac, farmer, Weekes farm
Halse Isaac Skinner, farmer, Northmostown
Harding Samuel, farmer, Barton farm
Harding Thomas Searle, fmr. Pinn fm
Hayman Mrs Caroline, shopkeeper
Hayman Joel, farmer, Pitson
Hayman Mr John, Howton
Hayman Richard, farmer
Huddy Miss Bess Agnes, National schoolmistress
Northcott John, blacksmith
Northcott Mark, blacksmith
Patch Walter, shoemaker
Patch William, blacksmith
Pidgeon Miss Caroline, grocer & drpr
Pile Edward, shoemaker
Pile John, shoemaker & parish clerk
Pile Robt. & John, farmers, Passaford
Pile Samuel, farmer, Pitson
Pile Thomas, tailor
Pratt William, shopkeeper
Prince Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
Robins Sherman, wheelwright
Skinner Jacob, farmer, Anchor farm
Skinner John, farmer, Sea View farm
Skinner Mrs Miriam, dressmaker
Small John, farmer, Northmostown
Sweet Rev James Bradly, M.A. vicar
Tedbury Mrs Jane (Exors. of), frmr
Tedbury Oliver Channon, miller
Till Edward, joiner and wheelwright
Till Thomas, farmer and carrier
Turner William, cowkeeper
Vickary —, farmer, Northmostown
Way George, shopkeeper
Wheaton William, wheelwright and victualler, King's Arms
White Mrs Susan, farmer, Passaford
White Thomas, farmer, Higher Pinn

CARRIER, Thomas Till, to *Exeter*, Tuesday and Friday

OTTERY ST. MARY is an ancient and irregularly built market town, picturesquely seated on the south eastern part of the county and the east side of the river Otter, which about equally divides the parish: it is sheltered on the east and west by boldly swelling hills, and distant 11½ miles E. by N. of Exeter, 15 miles S.E. of Tiverton, 6 miles N. by E. of Sidmouth, and 162 miles W.S.W. of London. Its parish had 2415 inhabitants in 1801, 2880 in 1811; 3522 in 1821; 3849 in 1831; 4194 in 1841; 4421 in 1851; 4340 in 1861; and 4110 (1918 males, 2192 females) in 1871, living in 904 houses, on 9942 acres of land: the decrease of population during the decade 1861–71, is said to be owing to a fire, which in 1866, burnt 111 houses, most of which had been rebuilt (see also 'Vital Statistics' page 81). The parish is in Honiton union and county court district, Ottery petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery, and is a hundred of itself. It includes the eight tithings of *Alphington*, *Cadhay*, *Fluxton*, *Gosford*, *Ottery town*, *Rill*, *Tipton*, and *Wiggaton*, which extend from one to three miles on all sides of the town, and on both sides of the Otter valley, but chiefly on the eastern side, where the hill rise in lofty summits, overlooking the Sid valley on the east, and commanding extensive views of the coast and the English Channel, about six miles to the south. The parish includes also the villages or hamlets of *Alphington*, *Tipton*, *Taleford*, *Comelake*, and *Metcombe*, and many scattered farm houses, &c. The manor and hundred, which are co-extensive with the parish, were given by Edward the Confessor to the Dean and Chapter of Rouen, who obtained a charter for a market and a fair here, in 1226. The weekly market, formerly held on Tuesday, is now held on Thursday, for butchers' meat and other provisions; and there are monthly markets for cattle, &c., on the first Thursday in February. Here were also three annual fairs for cattle, &c., on the Tuesday before Palm Sunday; on the second Tuesday after Whit-Sunday; and on August 15, when it falls on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, or if not, on the Tuesday after the 15th, but these three fairs are now reduced to two which are held on the last Thursdays in March and September. The town has an Agricultural and Industrial Association, and several good houses, inns, and shops. It had formerly a regular corn market. The woollen manufacture which formerly flourished here is extinct, but there is in the town a large silk factory, employing about 400 hands.

PETTY SESSIONS for Ottery division (see page 28), are held at the Town Hall on the third Thursday in each month, and the magistrates for the division are the Hon. Leonard A. Addington, William R. Bayley, Esq., Wentworth, W. Buller, Esq., William R. Coleridge, Esq., Charles John Cornish, Esq., Sir Henry A. Farrington, Bart., Lieut.-General William T. Hughes, the Rev. John Huyshe, Sir John Henry Kennaway, Bt., John B. Lousada, Esq., Richard Marker, Esq., and Thomas Kennet Were, Esq. Edmund Stamp, Esq. is their clerk. Edmund Stamp, Esq., is also clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes for East Budleigh and Cliston district who meet at the London Tavern. Frederick A. Smith, Esq., is steward, and Edmund Stamp, Esq., deputy-steward of the court leet and baron, held yearly, in November, for the manor of Ottery, when an inspector of weights and measures, a water bailiff, ale taster, scavenger and other officers are appointed. Sir John Henry Kennaway, Bart., M.P., of Escot House, is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir Thomas Hare, Bart., Sir F. H. Bathurst, Lord Coleridge and other branches of his family, R. J. Marker, Esq., and many other freeholders. The ancient mansions called Holcombe, Knightstone, Bishop Court, are now farm houses, as is also Cadhay House, where it is said Henry VIII. slept a night. HEATHS COURT is the country residence of Lord Coleridge, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, and SALSTON HOUSE is the pleasant seat of William Rennell Coleridge, Esq., son of the Rt. Rev. William Hart Coleridge, formerly Bishop of Barbadoes, &c. Cadhay, an imposing Elizabethan mansion, is the property of Sir Thomas Hare, and was the seat of the late Admiral Lord Graves, who died in 1802, but it is now occupied by Mrs. Collins. Gosford House is the residence of Sir H. A. Farrington, Bart. The manor house is the residence of Miss Mary Francis Keble Coleridge. Sir Walter Raleigh had a residence in the town, but it was destroyed by fire in 1805; and Samuel T. Coleridge, the eminent poet, was born here in 1772, his father being vicar of the parish. During the early part of the civil wars, Ottery was occupied by the King's forces, who retreated on the approach of Sir Thomas Fairfax, in October, 1645. After having been quartered some time round Exeter, General Fairfax made Ottery his head-quarters from November 15 to December 6,

in the same year. Ottery was the birth-place of Babington, Bishop of Exeter, and afterwards of Worcester. In his time the manor of Crediton, which had been affixed to the See of Exeter since 907, was alienated therefrom. He died on February 10, 1610.

The Local Board was formed in 1854. J. T. Davy, Esq., is clerk, F. A. Smith, Esq., treasurer; and Mr. Robert Square, surveyor. John Grandison, Bishop of Exeter, having obtained the manor of Ottery in exchange in 1335, founded here in 1337 a college of secular priests, and endowed it with the manor and the tithes of the parish. This college consisted of 30 members, comprising warden, minister, precentor, sacristan, four canons, eight vicars choral or priest vicars, three priests, twelve clerks, eight choir boys, and a master of grammar. When suppressed in the 37th of Henry VIII., its yearly revenues were estimated at £303 2*s.* 9*d.*; but the same property would now yield about £10,000 per annum. The King gave the great tithes of the parish to the Dean and Canons of Windsor, to whom they still belong, and by his letters patent he gave the church, the college houses, and the small tithes to 'the Church Corporation' thereby created under the name of the Four Governors and assistants of the hereditaments and goods of the Church of St. Mary, of Ottery, for the support of the vicar, the chaplain, and the master of the grammar school, as afterwards noticed. The Church is one of the largest and handsomest parochial churches in the county, and is undergoing a thorough reparation. On each side is a square tower, opening into the body, and forming two transepts, as in Exeter Cathedral. The towers are furnished with pinnacles and open battlements, and that on the north side is crowned by a small spire. At the north-west corner is a richly ornamented chapel, built by Bishop Grandison; the roof of which is covered with highly wrought, fan-shaped tracery. The altar screen is of stone, finely carved into niches and tabernacle work, and on the south side of the communion table are three stone seats rising one above another. The organ, which has been restored and converted from a G to a C organ, has been removed from the south transept to the north aisle of the chancel, the whole cost being borne by Lord Coleridge and the vicar. Most of the windows are narrow and lancet shaped. In the body of the church, between two pillars, arched pyramidally, is the effigy of a man cut in stone, armed cap-a-pie, with a lion couchant at his feet; and opposite to this is the defaced effigy of a woman. These monuments have been long obscured by seats, and are supposed to have been raised in memory of the father and mother of Bishop Grandison. Lord Coleridge is restoring a transept in memory of the late Lady Coleridge. The discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £20, and in 1831 at £150, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Henry Metcalfe, M.A. He is assisted by the Rev. George Smith, M.A., the chaplain priest, appointed by the four governors of the Church Corporation trust, afterwards noticed. The great tithes of this large parish were commuted in 1845 for £995 15*s.* per annum; and moduses, amounting to £250 12*s.* 10*d.* per annum, are paid in lieu of the small tithes. In the churchyard, which is being enlarged, is a granite cross in memory of the late Sir John Taylor Coleridge, erected by the parishioners.

Alphington Chapel (St. James), in Alphington tithing, about 1½ mile N.E. of the town, was built in 1848–9 by the late Hon. Justice Coleridge, and is in the patronage of Lord Coleridge, and the Rev. Tay Leaver is curate-in-charge.

Escot Church (St. Philip and St. James) is in Gosford tithing, about 1½ mile N.N.W. of the town, and was built by its patron Sir John Kennaway, Bart., in 1837–8, at the cost of about £3000, for a district comprising part of this and part of Talaton parish, and having 554 inhabitants in 1871. It stands near Escot House, the seat of the founder, and is a beautiful structure of Early English architecture, with a turret and bell. Its vicarage, valued at £115, has been endowed by the founder, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Edmund Simons. St. Michael's Chapel of Ease, in Fluxton tithing, on West hill, about 1½ mile S.W. of the town, was built by subscription in 1845–6. It is a neat structure, with stained glass windows. Its district was assigned it in 1863, and had 302 inhabitants in 1871. The vicarage is in the patronage of the vicar, and incumbency of the Rev. George Lloyd.

Tipton St. John's, in Tipton tithing, is about two miles S. of the town, and was built by subscription in 1837–8. A district was assigned to it in 1841, and it had 387 inhabitants in 1871. It is in the Early English style, with a bell turret, and its vicarage, valued at £73, is in the gift of the vicar, and incumbency of the Rev. A. A. Hunt, M.A.

In the town is an Independent Chapel, Baptist Chapel, and a Wesleyan Chapel, the former of which belonged to Presbyterians in 1715. An organ was built in the Independent Chapel in 1876, at a cost of £180. A new Baptist Chapel is being erected in Batts Lane, adjoining the old building, at an estimated cost of £600. Messrs. Packham & Crook, of Exeter, are the architects; and Mr. E. Carnell, the builder. Here is a Mutual Improvement Society, embracing a numerous list of members.

The Grammar School, commonly called 'The King's School,' as already noticed, forms part of the Church Corporation Trust, the governors of which appoint the master, and allow him £10 a year and the free use of the school premises and a field. He had also 20*s.* a year as the ground rent of a house adjoining the school. This house reverted to the school in 1867, and is supposed to occupy the site of a tenement given by Edmund Prideaux in 1680. The schoolmaster receives £8 8*s.* yearly from Axe's Charity, as noticed below; and about £21 per annum as the rent of 19 acres of land at Whimple, bequeathed in the 17th of Charles II. by Edward Salter, to be applied towards the support of poor boys from this school at Oxford, or, in default of such, for the education of two free scholars of this parish. All the other boys pay for their instruction, and the master takes boarders, for which he has ample accommodation in his residence called the College. The Rev. George Smith, M.A., is the present master.

Ottery School Board was formed on November 23, 1873, and consists of the Rev. George Smith (chairman), F. L. Ellis, Esq. (vice-chairman), Sir J. H. Kennaway, Bart., M.P., W. Massey, Esq., and R. Newton, Esq. W. J. D. Whitaker, Esq., is clerk and treasurer. West Hill Board School (mixed) was built in 1876, at a cost of about £1160, to accommodate 80 children, and Broad Street Infant School

was opened in January 1877 for 132 pupils, at an expense of £1354. There is a NATIONAL SCHOOL in Yonder Street for boys, and one in Sandhill Street for girls; the latter was erected by Lord Coleridge. A Reading Room and Lecture Society was established in 1853.

OTTERY FEOFFEE CHARITY, which yields about £600 per annum, is in two branches, called the Ottery and Somersetshire Trusts. The former comprises 220 acres of land and 22 houses, &c., in this parish, left by John Lawrence in 1440; and the latter consists of 2 houses and 73 acres of land at Ilton, Ashill, and Abbot's Isle, in Somersetshire, left by Henry Beaumont in 1590. Formerly a large part of the income was improperly applied in aid of the poor rates, but it is now distributed among the poor parishioners, chiefly in sums varying from £1 to £2 to each individual or family. The present feoffees are the Rev. W. H. Metcalfe, the Rev. A. A. Hunt, William Rennell Coleridge, Esq., F. L. Ellis, Esq., Robert Warren, Esq., and Messrs. John Burgoin, William Taylor Thomas, William Pearse Blake, John B. Wreford, Daniel Power, and Matthew Ellis.

The CHURCH CORPORATION TRUST includes part of the property which had belonged to the College of St. Mary Ottery, and which was vested by letters patent in the 37th of Henry VIII., with 'four governors' and assistants, for the support of the church and parsonage, and of a vicar, a chaplain-priest, and a schoolmaster. The only property vested with the four governors and seven assistants, which yields an income, consists of the small tithes of the parish and the pews in the chancel, yielding about £100 per annum; but they also hold the houses and premises occupied by the vicar and schoolmaster, and the chaplain. They pay the following yearly stipends:—£20 to the vicar, £21 to the chaplain-priest, and £10 to the schoolmaster. They are also trustees of Thomas Axe's Charity, left in 1691, and now producing about £150 per annum, arising from the rents of two houses in Southwark, and from the dividends of £1426 5*s.* 10*d.* 3 per Cent. Stock, purchased with £900, which was paid for three houses taken down in 1790. Out of the income, £8 8*s.* each are paid yearly to the vicar, chaplain, schoolmaster, and parish clerk; and £8 8*s.* to buy drugs for the poor. Three-twelfths of the rest of the income are given in marriage portions to young people who have lived as servants in the parish, and are qualified according to the donor's will, and the remainder is distributed among the poor parishioners. The Blandford Property, which was left by Thomas Axe, the above-named donor, in trust with his 'right heirs,' has been many years under the management of the Governors of the Church Corporation Trust, and consists of a house, three cottages and land at Blandford, left for £55 per annum, of which nine-twelfths belong to the parish clerk, and three-twelfths are to be applied in providing medical and surgical aid for the poor. As noticed with Exeter, three poor persons of Ottery have coats, hats, stockings, and shoes yearly from Jeffrey's Charity.

The vicar has £23 a year, from land supposed to have been left by John Barnard in 1721, for preaching a monthly sermon previous to the administration of the sacrament. Pursuant to the will of William Evans (dated 1777), the trustees of the Independent Meeting House distribute the interest of £100 as follows:—£2 to their minister, and £3 among poor weavers, &c. The poor attending the church regularly have £2 a year as the interest of £50 left by Dorothea Mundy in 1807, secured on the tolls of the Exeter turnpikes. In the same year, William Woodrow left £100 in trust to pay half the interest towards the support of the Church Sunday School, and to divide the remainder among the poor parishioners. Half of £48 15*s.* 8*d.*, bequeathed to the poor in 1816 by Mary Kestell, was applied in 1820 in paying the legacy duty on £400 4 per Cent. Stock, left by the Rev. James How in 1817, for the benefit of the Sunday School. The trustees, called the Church Corporation, now consist of Messrs. Robert Warren, William T. Thomas, W. P. Blake, and Frederick Abraham Smith, governors.

An Hospital, standing in tastefully laid-out grounds near the church, and having room for seven patients, was founded in 1870, at the sole expense of a lady who resides therein and personally superintends the management. The freehold of the property has been purchased and vested in trustees for the purposes of the hospital after the death of the foundress.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Samuel Norrington's. Letters are received from all parts at 4.54 a.m.; from London, Exeter and the North, 1.45 p.m.; and from Sidmouth, 10.40 a.m. and 7.59 p.m.; and are despatched to London, Exeter and South Devon, 10 a.m.; Sidmouth, 1.45 p.m.; Exeter and North, 2.40 p.m.; all parts, 7.30 p.m.; Sidmouth, 10 p.m. The office is open on week days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and 8 to 10 a.m., Sundays. Box closes on Sunday at 6 p.m. Money orders are granted and paid from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. POST OFFICE at Mrs. Mary Ann Ireland's, Tipton. Letters are received at 7.15 a.m. and despatched at 5.35 p.m., viâ Ottery St. Mary, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Alphington, cleared at 6.20 p.m. week days only.

RAILWAY (L. & S. W.)—*Sidmouth Branch*; Charles Moore, station master. *Tipton Station*; Edwin Baker, station master.

Allford George, watch and clock maker, and agent for Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machines, Silver street
Anderson Captain John George, R.N. The Cottage
Anderson Mr John Richard Mason, The Cottage
Baker Edwin, L. & S.W. station master, Tipton station
Baker Frederick, chemist, druggist, printer, and agent for County and Provident Insurance Cos. Broad street
Baker Jesse, miller, West Hill mill
Baker John, blacksmith, Hind street
Baker Mrs Mary Ann, Hind street
Bambury James, chimney-sweeper, Sandhill street
Bampfylde Robert, tailor, Mill street
Barrett Mrs Caroline, Honiton lace manufacturer, Mill street
Barrett Edward, draper, dealer in Honiton lace, and agent for British Workman's Assurance Co. Mill street
Barrett Henry, shoemaker, Ridgway
Bastin John, shopkeeper, Alphington
Bastin Mrs Louisa, shopkeeper, North street
Bastyn Samuel, chimney-sweeper, Yonder street
Beer Miss Elizabeth Emma Arnell, Berlin wool and fancy repository, Silver street
Bendin Henry, potato merchant, Yonder street
Berry Francis, ale merchant, assistant overseer and collector to Board of Health, and agent for Alliance and Scottish Equitable Insurance Cos. Rose cottage
Bevan Rev Claudius Barclay, M.A. curate, Corn hill
Bible Society's Depot, Mill street; Mrs J. Luxton, manager

Bishop John, blacksmith, Sandhill street
Blake Mr William Pearse, Metcombe house, Tipton
Boultbee Rev, vicar of SS. Philip and James, Escot
Bovett Mr James, Paternoster row
Bovett Mrs Mary, vict. Volunteer Inn, Broad street
Bovett William, baker, Broad street
Broom Michael, farmer, Rull
Brown James, boot and shoe maker, Mill street
Burgoin John, farmer, Taleford
Burrow William, farmer, Fluxton, Tipton
Bussell Mr Henry, Paternoster row
Cann Isaac, shoeing and general smith, Mill street
Carnell Edward, contractor, builder and undertaker, Paternoster row
Carnell Miss Louisa, day school, Ridgway
Carnell Thomas, milk dealer, Ridgway
Carnell Thomas John, organist, day school and parish clerk, St. Andrew's cottage
Carter Mrs Eliza, Elmgrove house, Tipton
Carter Mr James Elias (Exors. of), Hind street
Carter Jonathan, manager, Railway station
Carter Mrs Sarah, Paternoster row
Champion Mr Henry Matthew, Wellington cot. Westhill
Channon Robert, shopkeeper, Sandhill street
Channon Samuel, plumber, painter and glazier, Mill st
Channon Samuel, jun. clerk, and agent for Western Provident Association, Mill street
Channon William, shopkeeper, Jehu street
Chard Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Tipton
Chard John, baker and confectioner, Mill street
Chown William, farmer, Ware
Chubb Mrs Hannah, milliner & straw bonnet mkr. Mill st
Clarke Thomas, farmer, Clay pitts, Tipton
Coleridge Miss Elizabeth, Sandrock
Coleridge Lord, Heath's court; and *London*
Coleridge Miss Mary, Manor house
Coleridge William Rennell, Esq., J.P., Salston house
Coles Edwin, butcher, Corn hill
Coles Mr Job, Corn hill
Coles John Mugford, saddler and harness maker, Corn hill
Coles Thomas, victualler, Greyhound
Coles William, draper and baker, Corn hill
Collins Mrs Elizabeth, Cadhay house
Collins James Thomas, farmer, Metcombe
Cork George, confectioner, Paternoster row
Cornish Mrs Philippa, milliner and dressmaker, Corn hill
Cornish Mrs Sidney, The Lodge
Cornwall Andrew, registrar of births and deaths and marriages for Ottery St. Mary district, and relieving officer, Paternoster row
Cox Edward Isaac, builder, Radnor house, Jehu street
Daniels Thomas, farmer, Mazzard house
Davis Rev Henry (Baptist), Poplar cottage, Ridgway
Davy Henry (D. & Son), and clerk to Ottery Highway Board, and perpetual commissioner for oaths and affidavits, Bellevue
Davy Henry Tresilian (D. & Son), and clerk to the Church Corporation, trustee of Axe's Charity, clerk to Local Board, commissioner for taking oaths and affidavits, and agent for West of England Insurance Co. Paternoster row
Davy John William, surgeon, Colby house
Davy & Son, solrs. & clerks to Feoffees Charity, Broad st
Daw George, farmer, Woods, Tipton
Daw John, farmer, Wiggaton
Denner Frank Drake, veterinary surgeon, Silver street
Denner William, wheelwright, Paternoster row
Denning Richard, farmer, Weyway, Tipton
Digby Alfred, farmer, Mill street
Digby Edward, grocer and baker, Mill street
Digby John, builder, undertaker, brick and tile manufacturer, and agent for Norwich Union Insc. Co. Broad st
Digby Mrs Mary, Hind street
Digby Thomas Shorland, tailor and outfitter, Mill street
Digby William Henry, butcher, Broad street
Digby William James Shorland, victualler, London commercial and family hotel and posting house, Silver st
Dommett Emanuel, M.D. Tipton hall
Dustam John, tailor's cutter, Tip hill
Edwards Edward, dairyman, Holcombe
Elliott John, builder and upholsterer, Mill street
Elliott Mrs Susannah, Broad street
Ellis Mr Francis Lilley, Bendarrock, West hill
Ellis Matthew, farmer, Knightstone
Esworthy Frederick, dyer, Sandhill street
Eveleigh Frederick, farmer, Cadhay bridge
Eveleigh George, dairyman, Jehu street
Farrington Sir Henry Anthony, Bart., Gosford house
Fisher James, beerhouse, Yonder street
Ford George, haircutter and tailor, Mill street
Ford William, sergeant, Police station, Corn hill
Fowell Mrs Digby, Corn hill
Franks Richard, farmer, Woodford Barton
Freeman Miss Eliz. Jane, Board schoolmistress, Broad st
Freeman Miss Emma, Nat. schoolmistress, Sandhill street
Frost Rev Wm. Corner, B.A. propr. Priory House school
Gas Works, St. Saviour's bridge; Geo. Rogers, manager
Gauntlett Mrs Thomas Howell, ladies' seminary, Bloomfield house, Fenny bridges
Gayler Mrs Eliza, farmer, Little Ash
Gillham William, watch and clock maker, Silver street
Gillingham Robert, farmer, Pitts house
Godfrey George, boot and shoe dealer, Silver street
Godfrey Henry, clock and watch repairer, Mill street
Godfrey John Halfyard, cooper, Paternoster row
Godfrey Thomas, boot and shoe maker, and agent to Prudential Assurance Co. North street
Godfrey William Henry, ale, seed, and manure merchant, and agent for Royal, North British & Mercantile, Lancaster, Emperor, Accident & Ocean, Railway & General Accident Insurance Cos. Mill street
Gould Mrs Helen, laundress, North street
Gover Edward, sexton and town crier, Corn hill
Gray Frederick Archibald, surgeon, medical officer of health for Ottery Local Board and Honiton Rural Sanitary Society, Mill street
Greenslade Edward, shopkeeper and agent for Miller, Lilley & Madge, Tipton
Greenway John, manager, Mill street
Griffin Charles, farmer, Island farm
Hake John, farmer, Little Woodford
Hake John, victualler, Lamb & Flag, Batts lane
Hake Thomas, agent for Imperial Insurance Co. Broad st
Hake William, draper, grocer, china dealer, and agent for Briton Life Insurance Co. Broad street
Halse Miss Eliza, farmer, Burrow hill
Halse Henry, jun. farmer, Colesworthy
Ham Hermon, victualler, Golden Lion, Tipton
Hamlin Miss Harriet, milliner, Mill street
Hamlin Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, Mill street
Harding Thomas, wheelwright, Gosford
Heale E. & Co. drapers and outfitters, Market place
Heale Enoch (E. & Co.); h Market place
Hellier Joseph, carpenter, Tipton
Hill George, farmer, Putts farm
Hillman Henry, blacksmith, Furzebrook
Hindom Thomas, hairdresser and perfumer, Broad street
Hunt Rev Augustus Archer, M.A. vicar of St. John's, Tipton
Hunt Miss Sarah, milliner and mantle maker, Corn hill
Huxtable Jno. boot & shoe mkr. & leather seller, Silver st
Huxtable William Davis, butcher, Mill street
Inland Revenue Office, King's Arms hotel
Ireland John, shoe maker and agent for Thomas Ackland, merchant, Honiton, Tipton
Ireland Mrs Mary Ann, postmistress, Tipton
Isaac Henry Salter, victualler, Half Moon, Butts hill
James William, farmer, Ash
Jeffery Francis Robert, solicitor agent to Standard, Royal Farmers, Star Accident, & Edinburgh Ins. Cos. Broad st

Jeffery Robert, farmer, Wiggaton
Lang William Henry, blacksmith, Butts hill
Lawrence James, farmer, Slade
Leaver Rev Tay, M.A. curate-in-charge, SS. James' and Anne's; h St. James's parsonage, Alphington
Lewis Charles, tailor and outfitter, Broad street
Littley Edgar, baker and shopkeeper, Yonder street
Littley Edwin, grocer and baker, Sandhill street
Littley John, boot and shoe maker, Mill street
Littley John, builder, Sandhill street
Littley John Marshall, vict. Masons' Arms, Sandhill st
Lloyd Rev Geo., M A. vicar, The Parsonage, West hill
London & South Western Bank (lim.), Corn hill (draw on head office, London); W. J. D. Whitaker, manager
Luxton Mrs Joanna, mgr. Bible Society's depot, Mill st
Luxton John, currier, Mill street
Luxton Robert, coal dealer, Sandhill street
Manley James, miller and farmer, Tipton mills
Marchant William, grocer and agent for Western Counties and London Mutual Life Assurance Cos. Mill street
Marker Francis, shopkeeper, Yonder street
Marker George, shoemaker, Sandhill street
Marks Henry, farmer, Gosford
Marshall James, farmer, Cadhay Barton
Maunder Miss
Maundy James, agricultural implement maker, Implement works, Higher Pitt
Mayne Charles Down, house and land agent, sub stamp distributor, and agent for Atlas Assurance Company and Inland licences, Ridgway cottage
Meldon James, painter and glazier, Mill street
Melhuish David, farmer, Wiggaton
Mellish Mr Edward, Beaumont house
Melluish John, corn merchant, Ridgway
Metcalfe Rev William Henry, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Mickelburgh Richard Thos. solr.'s managing clerk, Mill st
Miller James (Exor. of), farmer, Fenny bridges
Miller John, farmer, Alphington
Miller, Lilley & Madge, merchants, &c. Railway station; and Honiton; J. Carter, manager
Mitchell William Henry, baker, Paternoster row
Moore Chas., L. & S. W. station master, Railway station
Moore S. E. & C. grocers and wine merchants, Silver st
Morris Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Yonder street
Murch Miss Emily, dressmaker, Hind street
Newton Mrs Elizabeth, victualler, Alphington Inn
Newton John, National school master, Alphington
Newton Robert, miller, Town mills
Norrington Samuel (Exors. of), auctioneer, surveyor, stationer, postmaster, and agent for Royal Exchange Assurance and Sea Annuities, Broad street
Norris Mrs Julia Ann, shopkeeper, Taleford
Norsworth James, farmer, Great well
Oldridge Mrs Elizabeth, hairdresser, Broad street
Ottery Reading Room; Rev G. Smith, secretary
Page Isaac, farmer, Holcombe Barton
Palfry Ephraim, boot and shoe maker, Mill street
Palfry William, farmer and contractor, West hill
Payne George, shopkeeper and shoemaker, Mill street
Payne Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, Sandhill street
Pearse Wm.H. wine & spirit mert. grcr. & druggst. Silver st
Peek James, farmer, Ridgway
Petts Mrs Sarah, farmer, Thorne
Pine James, farmer, Burrow woods
Police Station, Cornhill; William Ford, sergeant
Porter Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, Mill street
Potter John, farmer, West hill
Potter Thomas, blacksmith and agent for Norrington's manures, Tipton
Power Daniel, farmer, Coombe, Tipton
Priory House School, Corn hill; Rev W. C. Frost, B.A. propr
Quick Mr Henry, Sea View cottage, West hill
Randle Miss Jane Elizabeth, ladies' outfitter, Silver street
Reed George, shopkeeper and baker, Mill street
Reed Mrs Mary, confectioner and baker, Mill street
Reed Robert, farmer, Yonder street
Retter Mrs Ann, farmer, Lancercombe, Tipton
Reynolds William Newbery, farmer, West Hill court
Richards Vincent Paul, fishmonger, Sandhill street
Rogers George, manager, Gas works
Rowe George, thatcher, Yonder street
Rugg Mrs Eliz. ironmonger and tinplate worker, Silver st
Rugg William, painter, glazier and paperhanger, Silver st
Salter Mrs Elizabeth, Hayne cottage, Tipton
Salter George, dairyman, Alphington
Salter George, jun. dairyman, Alphington
Salter Robert, coal dealer, Sandhill street
Salter Robert, timber hauler, Ridgway
Salter Mr William Christopher, Alphington house
Saltmarsh Miss Bessie, Parochial schoolmistress, Taleford
Sanders John, farmer, Rock, Alphington
Sanders William Drake, victualler, Five Bells, Mill street
Saunders Mrs Ann, dairy proprietor and market gardener, Venns place, Alphington
Saunders Daniel, baker, Jehu street
Saunders Wm. teachr. of pianoforte & organ, Paternoster rw
Searle William, ironmonger, Mill street
Selway Thomas, mason, Paternoster row
Seward William, farmer, Straitgate
Seward Mr William, Mill street
Shepherd Alfred, wine and spirit merchant, grocer, draper, and agent for Commercial Union Insurance Co. Silver st
Shepherd Mrs Eleanor, Victoria place
Shipcott Mrs Eliza, draper and milliner, Silver street
Shorland Harry, farmer, Little Well
Shorland Mrs Sarah, farmer, Yonder street
Skinner Isaac, farmer, Hayne, Tipton
Smith Captain Frederick Abraham, steward to Sir John Kennaway, Escot lodge
Smith Rev George, M.A. head master, Grammar School, and chaplain to Collegiate Church
Snell William, farmer, Rull
Spurway Mrs. farmer, Metcombe
Squire Charles, shopkeeper & marine store dealer, Mill st
Squire Robert, vict. King's Arms, family and commercial hotel, posting house, & Inland Revenue Office, Cornhill
Stamp Edmund, solicitor, and (h) Honiton
Stamp Office, Broad st; Charles D. Mayne, sub-distributor
Starck Alfred, professor of languages, Victoria place
Stiling Henry, shopkeeper and shoemaker, Alphington
Stocker Peter, carpenter and shopkeeper, Sandhill street
Streat John, basket maker, Yonder street
Street Henry, farmer, Burcombe
Street Mrs, Paternoster row
Stone James, shopkeeper and carrier, Mill street
Stuckley Matthew, carpenter, Yonder street
Tatam Mr. Thomas, Silver street
Taylor Mrs Susan, beerhouse, Mill street
Thacker Mr James, Heathlands, Tipton
Thomas William, yeoman, Fluxton
Tilke William, farmer, Bishops court
Toby Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Mill street
Toby William, confectioner and tailor, Mill street
Tolman John, farmer, Govetons
Tozer George, carpenter, Metcombe
Tozer Mrs Harriet, National schoolmistress, Tipton
Tremlett James, auctioneer, surveyor, ale and porter merchant, agent for Westminster Fire, Westminster and General Life, Norfolk Live Stock and Whittington Life Insurance Companies, Silver street
Tremlett John, tailor, Yonder street
Turner John, horse breaker, Four Elms
Venn John, wheelwright and carpenter Alphington
Warden William, National school master, Paternoster row
Ware Thomas, farmer, Raxhayes
Warne John, bookseller, stationer, fancy repository, collector of tithe rent-charge, land and income tax, and agent for Sun Insurance Company, Silver street

Warren Robert, farmer, Gosford
Warren Samuel, plumber, locksmith, bellhanger, copper, iron, zinc, and tinplate worker, ironmonger, stove grate manufacturer, and agent for Liverpool and London, and Globe Insurance Company, Broad street
Warren Miss Sarah, Butts cottage
Watts Philip, ironmonger, Mill street
Webb Rowland Hill, baker, Yonder street
Welland Mrs Mary Ann, Amen court
West John, wheelwright, North street
Whicker John, shopkeeper and baker, Silver street
Whicker Miss Sarah, Silver street
Whitaker William John Denner, bank manager, clerk and treasurer to School Board, and agent for Scottish Equitable and Commercial Union Ins. Cos. Corn hill
Whitby Charles William, M.D. medical officer to Hospital and Tooth Dispensary, Ridgway house
Whitcombe Mrs Jane, laundress, Yonder street
Williams Frederick, butcher, Mill street
Williams Mrs Susan, North street
Williams William Henry, butcher, Corn hill
Wilson James, sexton, Alphington
Windover William, saddler and harness maker, Broad st
Wood Silas, shopkeeper, North street
Wood Wm. grocr. drpr. and Honiton lace manfctr. Mill st
Woodford Mrs Mary, laundress, Paternoster row
Wreford John Bragg, yeoman, Tipton house
Wright Miss Louisa, dressmaker, Batt's lane
CARRIERS to *Exeter*—James Stone and Henry S. Isaac, Tues. and Fri.; returning same days

PAIGNTON parish, which includes the hamlets of *Collaton-Kirkham, Goodrington, Blagdon, Preston, Polsham, Yalberton*, &c., gives name to a petty sessional division, and is in Totnes union, and county court district, Paignton petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Haytor hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Ipplepen rural deanery. It had 3590 inhabitants (1621 males, 1969 females) in 1871, living in 728 houses, on 5092 acres of land. Paignton is an improving town and bathing place, pleasantly situated on the central part of the semi-circular shore of Torbay, about 3½ miles S.W. of Torquay, 6 miles N.W. of Brixham, and 5½ miles E. by N. of Totnes; the parish extends more than 2 miles S. from the town, and 1 mile north along the shore of the beautiful bay. Paignton has risen into notice as a resort for invalids during the last forty years, and is capable of being made a first-class watering-place. It has a good beach of solid sand about a mile in length, and a large extent of contiguous ground which is being converted into a beautiful esplanade and drive, and when completed it will be half a mile in length. This Paignton Green is often the scene of gaiety. Here the gentler sex, belonging to the Archery Clubs, exercise their skill in the weapons of their savage forefathers; and here may be seen men, struggling on horseback for the goal at the manly game of Polo. A large number of bathing machines is kept; and in addition to the train service, an omnibus runs between Torquay and Paignton, thrice daily. In 1865, the late R. Fletcher, Esq., of Birmingham, bought 60 acres of land adjoining the shore and beach for the erection of villa residences; and with the aid of Mr. G. S. Bridgman, of Torquay, produced plans of the future extension of Paignton seaward, which greatly enhanced the value of the contiguous building land, most of which has since been mapped and laid out by the same architect, leading one to expect that the line of terraces and roads will harmonize with one another. The late J. M. Singer, Esq., having purchased nearly 100 acres of land, erected a mansion and pavilion stabling here at a great cost, under the guidance of G. S. Bridgman, Esq. On these grounds may be seen one of the finest conservatories in Devonshire. It is octagonal in form, having a base of 70 feet, and height of 60 feet, and is constructed of iron and glass. The parish and neighbourhood form one of the most fertile parts of Devon, and abound in extensive orchards, celebrated for excellent cider, of which great quantities are shipped here for London and other markets in small vessels which bring in coal, &c. The district is also famous for very large and sweet cabbages, called 'Paignton cabbages,' of which great quantities are sent to all parts of the country. Paignton was held from an early period by the Bishops of Exeter, who had a palace here, of which there are still some ivy-mantled remains near the church. Bishop Veysey conveyed it, by royal requisition, to the Earl of Pembroke, and it was sold in 1644 to Sir Henry Carey. It was purchased, in 1654, by S. Kelland, Esq., but has for some time been held by the Templers, and now belongs to J. G. J. Templer, Esq. Collaton-Kirkham belongs to Mrs. Hogg. Primley is the property and residence of J. F. Belfield, Esq.; Oldway, Mrs. I. E. Singer; Parkfield, A. H. Dendy, Esq.; Redcliffe, R. C. Smith, Esq.; Goodrington, J. Brown, Esq.; Kingshurst, the Rev. T. G. Hall; Barcombe, — Keates, Esq.; Bishop's Palace, Colonel Bridgman; The Quarry, F. H. Spragge, Esq.; and the Fletcher, Butland, Browse, Hunt Jackson, Distin, Lidstone, and other families have estates here.

A PIER was constructed here in 1838, under the powers of an Act of Parliament, which enables vessels of 150 tons to load and unload their cargoes. The pier cost about £5000, raised in £10 shares. Mr. W. R. Hunt is secretary to the company. The COASTGUARD STATION is at Roundham; Mr. Henry Steward is chief officer, and has seven men under him. PETTY SESSIONS are held at the Town Hall on the first Thursday in each month; at Churston on the second and fourth Wednesday in every month; and at Torquay every Monday. The magistrates of this division are F. H. Spragge, Esq., Lord Churston, H. Studdy, Esq., Capt. H. T. Uniacke, C. S. Hayne, Esq., H. Toms, Esq., Ll. Llewellyn, Esq., Sir H. Seale, Bart., J. H. Seale, Esq., W. Froude, Esq., H. C. March Phillipps, Esq., the Rev. T. Kitson, E. Vivian, Esq., H. Phillpotts, Esq., W. B. Fortescue, Esq., the Rev. F. A. Stewart-Savile, W. H. Halliday, Esq., W. T. Bridges, Esq., P. B. Drinkwater, Esq., Randolph Robinson, Esq., L. B. Bowering, Esq., De Castro F. Lyne, Esq., and O. Bradshaw, Esq. Mr. George Hearder, of Torquay, is clerk.

The TOWN HALL was built in 1868–9, has a large room which is fitted up and used both as a Local Board Room and Petty Sessions Room; the room over is used by the Freemasons, who rent it from the Local Board; there are also two smaller rooms which they occupy. The School Board has also their offices here. The POLICE STATION, in New Street, for the Devon Constabulary, was built in 1873, and has five cells. Mr. John Smith is police sergeant. The LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH for the parish was formed in 1862, and has its offices at the Town Hall. The Board now consists of Messrs. J. T. Goodridge (chairman), Pollard, Earle, Couldrey, Palk, Crossman, Hodge, Hannay, Hunt, Mudge, Rossiter, and Browse. Mr. A.

Gregory, treasurer; Mr. Henry G. Lidstone is clerk; Mr. John P. Stone, medical officer; Mr. I. G. Walters, surveyor and inspector of nuisances; and Mr. Arthur Waycott, collector.

The Paignton Gaslight, Coal and Coke Company (lim.) was formed in 1861 with a capital of £3800 in £5 shares. The charge for gas is 5*s.* 10*d.* per 1000 cubic feet. There are 76 street lamps. Mr. Henry Murch is secretary and manager; and Mr. Francis Puddicombe, collector.

A monthly market is held on the property of A. H. Dendy, Esq., on the third Monday in each month; and a general fair in Whitsun week; the latter was granted in 1294. Here is a Branch of the Devon and Cornwall Bank, of which Mr. Alfred Gregory is manager; a branch of the West of England and South Wales District Bank at 3 Gerston Place, Mr. Thomas Arnold is cashier; and at 2 Dartmouth Place is Paignton Penny Savings' Bank, Mrs. Hunt Leaman being manager. There are very good hotels, the principal of which are the 'Esplanade Hotel,' facing the sea, and situated within its own ornamental grounds; the 'Gerston Hotel,' adjoining the Railway Station; and the 'Crown and Anchor.'

The Church (St. John) is a large and handsome structure, consisting of nave, aisles, transepts, and tower containing six bells. The west entrance, under the tower, is a fine specimen of the enriched Anglo-Norman style, with receding columns, and the chevron and other ornaments of the period of Henry I. The chancel has been restored by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who have enriched it by laying down Minton's tiles and boarding the panels of the ceiling. The tower has been newly roofed, and the stucco removed from the outside; the bells re-hung (one being re-cast); a new clock with four faces (one illuminated), chiming the quarters and striking the hour, placed in the tower; the nave entirely reroofed and the chancel arch rebuilt; the ugly gallery at the west end removed, thus opening the noble tower arch and fine tower window; and the nave, aisles and tower refloored and reseated. All the windows in the tower, in the south aisle, and one in the north aisle have been restored; the East window has been enriched with stained glass by various donors; one of the north windows in the chancel, similarly enriched, by subscription, is in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. R. Gee; the stained-glass window, over the south porch, has been erected by D. Jenkins, Esq., M.P.; and the two windows to the east of the south porch have been put in by Mrs. Singer. The organ now stands in the south chancel aisle. The battlements and pinnacle of the south aisle have been restored, the stuccco removed from the outside and a new panelled ceiling erected. The lower room of the vestry has been restored by the vicar and his friends; the ceilings of the tower and nave, the sedilia and part of the chancel walls have been handsomely decorated by Vernon Benbow, Esq. The cost of the above improvements, except as otherwise specified, has been between £3000 and £4000, which was raised by subscription, concerts, &c., among the parishioners and their friends. Other improvements, including the restoration of the battlements, pinnacles and ceilings of the north aisles and transepts, the roof and upper room of the vestry, the windows on the north side of the church, and the renovation of the Kirkham Chantry, are in contemplation, and will be undertaken as soon as funds permit. The estimated expense of these last is about £1000. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £52 1*s.* 0½*d.*, and now with the curacy of Marldon annexed, in the patronage of Sir S. H. Northcote, Bart., and Heirs of Templer, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Wm. Poland, who has a good residence, built in 1863 at a total cost of about £3000. There is a glebe of half an acre, and the vicarial tithes of Paignton are commuted at £430, and the rectorial at £90. The rectory and manor of Preston were appropriated to the Precentor of Exeter Cathedral by Bishop Quivel, in the reign of Edward I. Collaton Church (St. Mary the Virgin) was built in 1866, from the designs of J. W. Rowell, Esq., of Newton Abbot, and is a neat structure in the Early English style, consisting of nave, chancel and tower, at the south-west angle of the nave, containing a clock. A Mission Church (St. Andrew) has been recently erected at a considerable cost, through the exertions of V. Benbow, Esq. The Rev. A. V. Cox is curate-in-charge. The ecclesiastical district was formed in 1864, and had 319 inhabitants in 1871, living on 2321 acres of land. The living is a vicarage, valued at £300, in the patronage of Trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Peter Lilly. There is no glebe; but a parsonage house has been erected.

The Congregationalists have a place of worship here, called Betah Congregational Church, which was erected in 1876–7, in a Gothic style, at a cost of £2800, and has a tower surmounted by a turret. The old Independent Chapel is used for school purposes and various religious meetings. The Wesleyan Chapel was built in 1869, at a cost of £600, and has 300 sittings, and the Plymouth Brethren have a preaching room. The School Board was formed in 1874, and now consists of Messrs. Y. Eastley (chairman), A. H. Dendy, J. R. Parnell, James Lewis and F. H. Trevithick. Mr. Walter Drew is their clerk. The Board have four schools under their control, namely, two Infants', accommodating respectively 120 and 200 children; one Boys', holding 200 pupils, and one Girls', for 136 scholars. The Boys' and Infants' Schools in Curlege have been built by the Board, at an outlay of £2239, borrowed from the Public Works Loan Commissioners. The National Schools, built in 1829, with two rooms for boys and girls, and enlarged in 1846 by the addition of a room for infants and a house for the teacher, have been transferred to the Board. They are called the Church Street Schools, and the residence is occupied by the master of the Curlege Street School.

The Bijou Theatre was built about seven years ago, and really forms part of the Gerston Hotel.

The Parish Lands, &c., comprise about 20 acres, and seven houses let for about £52 a year, to which are added the dividends of £500 Three per Cent. Consols, purchased by the trustees with money derived from fines paid by the lessees, except £18 left by Jane Yabbacombe. Part of the land was purchased with £150 left by John and Charles Kellond in 1692 and 1695. The rents and dividends are applied chiefly in schooling and apprenticing poor children. The dividends of £1000 Three per Cent. Consols, left by Allan Belfield in 1800, are paid to the schoolmaster for teaching twenty poor children to read, write and cast accounts, and for finding them school-books, &c. Steps are being taken for the establishment of a Cottage Hospital for Paignton and the neighbourhood.

The poor have the following yearly gifts, viz. 20*s.*, left by John Peter out of Cornworthy tithes; 6*s.* 8*d.*

left by Richard Kelly; £4 left by Matthew Neck, in 1709, out of Langridge close; 20*s.* left by Thomas Butland; 20*s.* left by Wm. Furneaux; 20*s.* out of Furze Park, left by John Gardner; and 10*s.* as the interest of £10, left by Margaret Squarry in 1747.

William Adams, a native of Paignton, and buried here in 1687, was one of the five persons whose extraordinary escape from slavery at Algiers, and wonderful preservation in an open boat, in their passage to the coast of Spain, are related in 'Wanley's Wonders of the Little World.'

The Torbay Lodge of Freemasons (No. 1358) was established here in 1871, and meets on the last Tuesday in the month. At 2 Dartmouth Place is a Band of Hope, which was formed in 1875. Mr. J. Lewis is the secretary.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Walter Drew's, Winner Street. Box closes for Torquay, Newton Abbot and North Mail at 2.30 p.m.; Brixham and Dartmouth, 3.15 p.m.; Night Mail to London and all parts, 7.35 p.m., and Brixham, 8 p.m. PILLAR or WALL LETTER BOX in Church Street, Preston, Polsham, Roundham, and Collaton, cleared respectively at 2 p.m. and 6.45 p.m.; 6.40 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 7 p.m., and 5.50 p.m. (Sundays 6.30 p.m., 8 a.m., 8.10 a.m., 9 a.m., and 8.35 a.m.) Letters are delivered at 7 a.m. and 4.25 p.m.

RAILWAY (*Great Western*); Robert Clampit, station master.

(The following Directory includes *B'agdon, Collaton, Goodrington, Preston* and *Yalberton.*)

Ainger Mr William Dawson, Elm dale
Alldridge Captain, R.N. Montana villa
Amm Mr James, 1 Whitstone villas
Anderson Mr William, Laurel cottage, Fernham
Andrews John, shopkeeper, Preston
Andrews Mrs Mary Ann, milliner & dressmkr. Polsham rd
Arnold Thomas, bank cashier, Ellesmere
Assembly Rooms, Dartmouth place
Austin William, farmer, Yalberton
Bailey Mrs Emma, Fisher street
Baker Mrs Elizabeth Mary, 3 Southfields
Barns Mrs Ann, Northiam cottage
Battershill Thomas, wheelwright, Collaton
Bedford Captain Edward James, R.N. Fairlawn
Belfield Mrs Janet, Middle park
Bell Mrs Matilda, Vancauvor villa
Bembow Mr Vernon, Bay mount
Bennett James, clerk, Hollacombe
Berry Jeffery, farmer, Blagdon
Berthon Captain Charles, R.N. Southcombe
Bluett Mr Frederick, 1 Roundham villas
Bluett Mr Major, Melville, Sand road
Bond Edward, dairyman and poulterer, 2 Gerston terrace
Bovey John Richard, wine and spirit mert. 1 Gerston pl
Braham Henry, manager, Royal Bijou Theatre
Brewer Thomas, farmer, Fernham
Bridgman George Soudon, architect, Torbay rd; & Torquay
Bridgman Marcus, builder and contractor, Torbay road
Brooks Thomas, shoemaker, Winner street
Brown Mr Henry Cowell, 3 Whitstone villas
Brown Mr James, Goodrington house
Brown Mr John, Stafford villa
Browse Mr Allen, Polsham road
Browse Mr George, Alto vista
Browse Mrs Sarah, Almorah
Bunker William, lodgings, Western house
Burney Mr, Clarendon cottage, Fernham
Burton Samuel, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgn. Sandgate hs
Bussell Ebenezer, scenic artist, New street
Butland John, timber merchant and steam saw mills proprietor, Preston; h Southfield road
Butland Robert, farmer, Preston
Butland Robert, jun. farmer, Yalberton
Campbell Francis Blewitt Gordon, barrister-at-law, Ferndale
Cane John, baker and confectioner, 1 Dartmouth place
Carrington Mrs, Roundham
Carter Cornelius, confectioner, Torbay road
Ching Henry James, baker and confectioner, Winner st
Chinnock James Fredk. stone & marble mason, Torbay rd
Churchward Miss Louisa, Winner street
Clampit Robert, Great Western Railway station master
Clegg Miss Mary, school, Collaton
Coastguard Station, Roundham; Hy. Steward, chief officer
Codner Thomas, manager, Gerston Hotel
Cole Mrs Susan, grocer and stationer, Winner street
Cooksley Mrs Eliza, Board infant schlmistress. Church st
Coombes Edward, joiner, &c. Fernham
Coombes Mrs Jane, farmer, Fisher street
Cornish Thomas Weston, hairdresser, Winner street
Couldrey John, glass, earthenware and building material dealer, Winner street
Cox Rev Alfred Vyvyan, B.A. curate-in-charge, St. Andrew's Mission Church, Brixham road
Crossman Wm. nurserymn. & landsdape gardnr. Brixham rd
Daly Mrs, Lothair villas
Darling Mrs Christian Millicent, shopkeeper, Winner st
Dawson William, carpenter, Collaton
Davidson Edward, jeweller, Torbay road
Davies Mrs, Gerston house
Davison Edward, shipping agent, Essequebo, Sand road
Dean Anthony John, foreman, 2 Clarendon cottages
Deller & Co. grocers and wine agents, Winner street
Deller Edward, house agent, appraiser, agent for West of England Ins. Co. and sub-distributor of stamps, New st
Deller T. E. superintendent, Fire Engine station, Well st
Dendy Mr Arthur Hyde, Parkfield
Devon and Cornwall Bank (branch), New road (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co.); Alfred Gregory, manager
Devon Savings Bank (branch), New st.; Edwd. Deller, agt
Dick Mrs Harriet, Southfield mount
Distin Gilbert, farmer, Goodrington
Distin Henry, farmer, Brook farm, Preston
Distin Mrs Mary, Preston cottage
Distin Thomas, market gardener, Winner street
Drew John Bunker, lodgings, Adelpha terrace
Drew Walter, postmstr. & clk. to School Board, Post office
Dyer George, bricklayer and builder, Preston
Dyer John, victualler, Manor Inn, Preston
Eales Mrs Susannah, cowkeeper, Kirkham street
Earle Mr Richard, Southfield road
Eastley Yarde, solicitor, notary public, clerk to income tax commissioners, steward of Copyhold Manor and Borough, and of Baronial Courts, and agent for Sun Insurance Co. New street; h 4 Southfield
Eastney Mrs Ann, Halswell
Edmonds Mr Edward, Rockville, Polsham road
Ekers Mrs Ellen, lodgings & boarding house, Terra Nova
Elliott Mrs Kate, Cliffe park
Ellis George Simpson, manager, Croft lodge
Ellis John, poulterer, game dealer & greengrcr. Winner st
Endacott Mrs Ellen, shoemaker, Church street
English Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, Hesketh villa
Esplanade Family Hotel; A. H. Dendy, proprietor; Miss M. Prowse, manageress (*See Advertisement*)
Evans Frederick, draper and fancy dealer, 5 Gerston place
Evans Lewis Wolf, tailor, Church street
Evans Richard, saddler, Church street
Evans Robert, waterworks bailiff, 3 Palace place
Evans Thomas Wolf, baker and confectioner, Winner st
Fire Engine Station, Well street; T. E. Deller, supt

Fletcher Alexander, boys' day school, Winner street
Ford John, chimney-sweeper, Curledge street
Foster Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Fisher street
Foster Edward, shopkeeper, Paignton cross
Foster William, carpenter, Roundham
Freemasons' Lodge (Torbay lodge, No. 1358), Town hall
Frost Henry, shopkeeper, Church street
Gale Mr Matthew, Townsend cottage
Gardner Charles Allen, saddler, Church street
Gardner Mrs Emma, milliner & mantle maker, Church st
Gelly Mrs, lodgings, 2 Roundham villas
Gerston Commercial Hotel, and posting house, near Railway station; Thomas Codner, manager (*See Advert.*)
Goodinge Miss Annie, ladies' boarding school, Annandale
Goodridge Miss Emily, Dunmore, Sand road
Goodridge John Tompson, M.R.C.S. &c. surgeon, Elm bank
Goodridge Mr Richard, Townsend house, Preston
Goodridge William, farmer, Preston house
Gowman Richard, pork butcher, poulterer and greengrocer, Winner street
Greenfield James, gas manager, Hollacombe
Gregory Alfred, bank manager, and agent for National Provident Insurance Co. New road
Grose Mr William, Brim hill
Hall Rev Thomas Grainger, M.A. (prebendary, St. Paul's, London), Kingshurst
Ham Mrs, Cliff road
Hanney Daniel, farmer, Goodington
Harber Walter Joseph, printer and bookbinder, New st
Harding William, cab proprietor, Holloway street
Hanney John Richard, beerhouse, shopkeeper, and shoemaker, St. Michael's
Hayter Joseph, grocer and agent for Briton, Medical and General Insurance Companies, Winner street
Head Philip, farmer, Blagdon
Hex Daniel, auctioneer & agt. Phœnix Ins. Co. Bishop's pl
Higham Stephen Rickard, vict. Crown & Anchor, Church st
Hoare Joseph Jas. tobacconist and shopkpr. 3 Gerston pl
Hockaday Mrs Ann, lodgings, Winner street
Hodge Henry Taylor, vict. Railway Inn, 2 Gerston place
Hodge Capt. Thomas Horatio (late H.E.I.C.S), Penlee
Hoggins Rev Cecil, curate, Church street
Holdsworth Mrs Eleanor, Enfield
Hoxham Francis, farmer, Yalberton
Hoyles Mrs Janet, grocer, Church street
Hoyles Thomas & Son, shoemakers, Church street
Hucklebridge Miss Charlotte, Board schlmstrs. Church st
Humphrey George, shoemaker, Kirkham street
Humphreys Mrs Emma, shoemaker, Winner street
Hunt Miss Grace, Mount cottage
Hunt Mrs Jane, Barnshill house
Hunt Mrs Margaret, Matthews house
Hunt Nicholas Prout, farmer, Crabs farm, Goodrington
Hunt Mr Richards, Whitstone house
Hynes Henry, marine store dealer, Well street
Jackson Mr Thomas (Exors. of). Retreat, Fisher street
Jacobs Mr Alexander, 4 Bishops place
Jeffery Thomas, cowkeeper and dairyman, Sand road
Jeffery William, master mariner and lodgings, New street
Keates William, Esq. J.P. Primley hill
Kilham Henry, blacksmith and wheelwright, Kirkham st
Kingwill John Mortimer & Son (George), butchers and farmers, Winner street
Lacy Leyson Liberty, lodgings, Dunreeth, Sand road
Laing Mrs Susan, lodgings, Glenmary villa, Sand road
Lambshead Wm. grocer, &c. (Deller & Co.); h Winner st
Langdon Henry, tailor, Winner street
Langdon John, farmer, Blagdon
Langdon Richard, beerhouse, Fernham
Langler Charles & Son (John), painters, plumbers and gasfitters, Winner street
Lash Mrs Ann, Holland villa
Leaman Mrs H. mngr. Penny Savings Bank, Dartmouth pl
Leaman Mrs Jane, Torbay mount
Lear William & Son (Isaac), boat builders, Roundham
Lee Thomas Benjamin, ironmonger & gasfitter, Winner st
Lewis & Foale, coal, coke, wood, & potato merts. Winner st
Lewis James, tea dlr. and agent for Western Counties and London Mutual Life Insurance Company, Winner st
Lidstone Hy. Goodridge, ironmonger, tin plate wkr. clk. to Local Board, & agt. for Caledonian Ins. Co, Winner st
Light Richard, R.N. Curledge street
Lilley Rev Peter, M.A. incumbent of St. Mary's, Collaton
Local Board of Health Office, Town hall; Henry G. Lidstone, clerk
Lock Samuel Philip, butcher, New street
Loud Thomas, butcher, Holloway street
Lovey Thos. Samuel, tobacconist and cabt. mkr. Winner st
Lyde Mrs Catherine, Fisher street
Malvern Mr Henry, Haddon house
Marley Henry, draper and outfitter, Church street
Martin Adam Martin, prof. of music and orgnst. Church st
Martin Mrs Ann Betsy, bookseller, fancy stationer, newsagent and circulating library, Church street
Martin Henry, baker and tea dealer, Church street
Martin John, shopkpr. & vict. Polsham Arms, Polsham ln
Mathews Mr James, Polsham villa
Mead William, butcher, Winner street
Merson William, chemist, dentist, and agent for Imperial Insurance Co. Church street
Milne Capt. James Dundas, R.N. West hill
Milner Mrs Mary, Grove lodge
Milman Mrs Elizabeth, vict. New Pier Inn, Roundham
Mitchelmore George, baker and confectioner, Winner st
Mitchell Miss Mary, provision dealer, Winner street
Moore Mr William, Maitland villa, Polsham road
Mudge Mrs Fanny, Winner street
Mudge George, baker, confctnr. and parish clerk, Well st
Mudge Henry Tracey, farmer and landowner, Blagdon
Mudge William, cab proprietor and cowkeeper, Winner st
Murch Henry, secretary and manager to Paignton Gas Company, and assistant overseer, Fisher street
Murch Samuel, carpenter and joiner, Sand road
Nantes Mrs Hannah, 2 Palace place
Nesham Mrs Caroline Harriet, Torbay lodge
Nettleton John Frederick, secretary to Paignton Brewing and Trading Co. (limited); h Rose mount
Newman William, baker and confectioner, Fernham
Nicks Anthony, baker, Holloway street
Nicks Anthony & Sons, coal merchants and rope and twine makers, Winner steet
Nicks Mrs Mary, dressmaker, 4 Gerston place
Ottaway Mr William, Myrtle cottage, Kirkham street
Paige Mr William, Conway house, Roundham
Paignton Brewing & Trading Co. (limited), brewers, maltsters, and wine, spirit and cigar merts.; and Harbertonford; John F. Nettleton, sec.; Geo. S. Ellis, mngr
Paignton Gas Light, Coal & Coke Company (limited), office, Fisher street; Henry Murch, sec. and manager
Paignton Penny Savings Bank, 2 Dartmouth place; Mrs H. Leaman, manageress
Paignton Wine, Spirit, & Ale & Porter Vaults & Stores; 1 Gerston place; J. R. Bovey, manager
Palk Arthur Wellesley, coal merchant and ship owner, Railway Depôt, and New street
Palk George, butcher, Church street
Palk & Sons, butchers, Winner street; and Torquay
Palmer Mrs Mary, Elmtree cottage
Palmer Mr W. Webb, 3 Southfield
Parker Mrs Martha, 2 Whitstone villas
Parnell John, farmer, Collyend
Parnell John Widdicombe, cowkeeper, fruiterer, gardener, and nurseryman, Church street
Parnell John William R. gardener, 5 Palace place
Parnell Miss Mary, lodgings, 3 Roundham villas
Parnell Richard, shoemaker, Mill lane
Parnell William, vict. Commercial Hotel, Dartmouth pl
Paul Mrs Ellen, Glencairn, Sand road

Peeke Mr William, Park villa
Perratt Charles, carpenter, Southfield road
Platt Rev Noel, B.A. curate, Church street
Poland Rev Frederick Wm., M.A. vicar and surrogate, St. John's vicarage
Police Station; John Smith, resident sergeant
Pollard Richard Watson, farmer, Blagdon
Pook Henry, baker, Well street
Pook Henry, sen. shopkpr.& earthenware dlr. Winner st
Pook William, beerhouse, Winner street
Pope Edward, shopkeeper, Winner street
Pope James, blacksmith, Winner street
Pope Richard, blacksmith, Collaton
Pope Thomas, ironmonger, tinplate worker, auctioneer, and house agent, Winner street
Pope William, blacksmith, Winner street
Price Mr James, Barcombe
Pridham Charles William, F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. &c. physician and Admiralty surgeon & agent, 1 & 2 Bishops pl
Prowse Miss M. manageress, Esplanade hotel
Puddicombe Francis, gas rate collector, Fisher street
Pulling Mr James, Osborne house, Roundham
Rabbich George, baker and confectioner, Winner street
Rawlings James, photographer, 4 Palace place
Ridgway Colonel, J.P. The Palace Tower
Rossiter Charles, farmer, Yalberton
Rossiter Misses Harriet & Sarah Ann, grocers, Winner st
Rossiter Robert Tucker, draper & silk mercer, Winner st
Rossiter William, nurseryman, seedsman, florist, and landscape gardener, The Nursery, Fernham
Rossiter William Henry, miller, corn, and manure merchant, and registrar of births and deaths for Paignton district, The Mills
Rowell Mrs Emma, shopkeeper, Collaton
Rowland Wm. (Exors. of), vict. London Inn, Church street
Royal Bijou Theatre, near the Railway Station; Henry Braham, manager
Sawle Mr Thomas Graves, Steartfield house
Scale Miss Maria, Westbrook
Schofield Mr, Roundham house
School Board Office, Town hall, New st.; Walter Drew, clerk
Searle Mr Edwin, Bay View house
Searle Mrs Philippa, 3 Bishop place
Seccombe Thomas, linen draper, Winner street
Shephard Mrs Ann (Exors. of), South hill
Sheringham Mrs Caroline, Oldenburgh house
Sherriff George, chemist, Winner street
Singer Mrs Isabella Eugenie, Oldway mansion
Skinner John Manley, joiner, &c. Winner street
Slade Samuel, grocer, Torquay; h Simla, Goodrington
Smith John, sergeant, Police station
Smith Mr Robert Clodd, Redcliffe tower
Solley Mrs Cornelia, 3 Lisburn terrace
Southey Mr William, Lothair
Sparkes Mrs Mary, Polsham lane
Spragge Francis Hoare, Esq. J.P. The Quarry
Spry William, confectioner, toy and fancy dlr. Church st
Stamp Office, New street; Edward Deller, sub-distributor
Stannart Mrs Sarah, Polsham lane
Steward Henry, chief coast guard officer, Halswell cottage
Stidworthy Richard, shoemaker, New street
Stone John Paine, M.R.C.S. &c. surgeon, med. officer of health, Union surgeon for Paignton and Ditsham dist. and public vaccinator, 4 Whitstone villas
Summerfield Samuel, gas foreman, Fisher street
Sutton Capt. Adolphus, R.N. Leeville house
Swayne Rev George Careless, M.A. 1 Southfield
Synge Capt. —, Ardfield, Lothair villas
Tanner Mr George, Bellevue
Tarr Robert, madrepore, malachite, and mosaic worker, Winner street
Taylor John, boarding and day school, 4 Gerston terrace
Torquay Gas Co. Works, Hollacombe; Jas. Greenfield, mngr
Towell Mr Edward, Formosa, Fisher street
Towell Robert, farm bailiff, Polsham road
Towell Mr William, 1 Palace place
Town Hall, New street
Tozer Miss Ann, 2 Lisburn terrace
Tozer Edward, cowkeeper & vict. Parker's Arms, Collaton
Tozer John, market gardener, Rosemount
Tozer Mrs Johanna, Dinex house
Tozer Mrs Laura Maria, dressmaker, Winner street
Tozer Mrs Sarah, lodgings, Polsham lane
Tozer Thos. King, auctioneer, house agent, furniture broker and agent for London Assurance Corporation, Church st
Tozer William, victualler, Torbay Inn, Fisher street
Tregoning Mr Archelaus, Lancaster villa
Trevithick Mr Frederick Henry, Park hill
Tucker Mrs Mary, 1 Gerston terrace
Tucker William Edward, solicitor, 1 Gerston terrace
Tully Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, Winner street
Tully John, farmer, Colley end
Tully Mrs Sarah, Greenland cottage
Tully William, farmer, Blagdon
Turton Captain Ralph Lancelot, R.N. Sturt house
Tynam Captain, I.N. Rose bank
Van-Hourigh Mr Bartholomew, Southbrook
Van-Hourigh Mrs Maria, Erin villa
Veale Mrs Emily, lodgings, St. Elmo, Sand road
Vickery Mrs Mary Ann, tea and fancy dealer, New street
Vickery Miss Sarah, dressmaker, New street
Vincent Mrs Mary, 8 Gerston terrace
Vinson Joseph, baker and confectioner, Winner street
Wakeham William, hairdresser, Church street
Wallis Mr John, 2 Elm dale
Wallis Mr Robert, Claremont, Fernham
Wallis William John, butcher, Winner street
Warren Mr Joseph, Clarendon lodge
Warren William Ellis, Board school master, Curledge st
Watts Mrs Elizabeth, victualler, Oldenburg Inn, Winner st
Waycott Mrs Mary Ann & Son (Arthur), wine, spirit, ale and porter merchants, Winner street
Webber Miss Sarah, newsagent and stationer, Winner st
West Mr Charles, Sea view
West of England and South Wales District Bank, branch (draw on Glyn, Mills & Co.), 3 Gerston terrace; Thomas Arnold, cashier
White Mrs Julia, Kingston
Whiting Walter Robt. greengr. & market gardnr. Winner st
Widdicombe Robert, farmer, Collaton
Williams Miss Mary, dressmaker, Church street
Wills George, draper, Winner street
Wilson Richard, dairyman, Winner street
Wingrave George, victualler, Victoria Hotel, Church st
Winsor Mrs Ann, Winner street
Winsor Francis, basket maker, Winner street
Winsor Thomas, sen. tailor, Well street
Winsor Thomas (Exors. of), watchmaker, Winner street
Wood Mr Frederick, Wingfield house, Sand road
Woods Mrs Louisa, lodgings, Fernworthy villa, Sand road
Worden Benjamin, painter and plumber, Winner street
Wrench Rev Joseph (Congregational), Torquay road
Wreyford James Edwd. & Co. fancy repository and furniture and general brokers, Winner street
Wyatt George, cowkeeper, Goodrington

CONVEYANCE—A 'bus from the Gerston Hotel to and from *Torquay*, daily, to meet the trains; also from *Tor Station*, calling at the Cary Hotel, Torquay, on returning.

PANCRASWEEK, *Pancraswyke*, or *Week St. Pancras*, a village and parish, including the hamlets of *Kingford*, *Woodsdown*, and *Dexbeer*, 4 miles W.N.W. of Holsworthy, is in Holsworthy union, county court district, deanery, and petty sessional division, Holsworthy polling district of South Devon, and Black

Torrington hundred. It had 352 inhabitants (178 males, 174 females) in 1871, living in 66 houses, on 3782 acres of land. Sir George Stucley Stucley, Bart., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Earl Stanhope and others. The CHURCH (St. Pancras) is a handsome building with a fine tower containing five bells. In the church is a hagioscope, and the structure is to be restored this year. The living is annexed to Bradworthy vicarage. Mrs. Barker is impropriator of the great tithes, which have been commuted for £260 a year, and the small tithes for £100. The glebe is 8 acres, and the parsonage is a small cottage. The WESLEYANS have a chapel in the parish, and there is a Voluntary Elementary School.

LETTERS by foot post, through Holsworthy, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Allin John, farmer, East Hamsworthy
Allin Thomas, farmer, Higher moor
Beckley Miss Elizabeth, farmer, West Hamsworthy
Beckley Richd. frmr. & carpntr. Lana
Beckley Richard Hodge, farmer and carpenter, Crimp
Beckley William, farmer, Heddon
Burnard Mr William, Barton
Caseley John, farmer, Brendon
Gilbert Arthur, sexton
Gilbert Nathaniel, farmer, Kingford
Gilbert William Henry & Lewis Allin, farmers, Wooda
Harding John Burnard, frmr. Kingford
Hardy Mr. John Kitchin, Broomhill
Hicks Thomas, farmer, Dexbeer
Hodge Richard, farmer, Aldercott
Jones John Henry Wickett, Parochial schoolmaster, and farmer, Lana
Lott John, blacksmith
Martin John, farmer, Kingford
Millman William, Richard & John Hy. farmers, Puckland
Moore Jno. mllr. & frmr. Kingford mill
Penwarden James, farmer, Dunsdon
Penwarden Mr John, Gains
Penwarden Peter, farmer, Youlden
Rickett Thomas, farmer, Hudson
Routley William, farmer, Vealand
Serjeant Samuel, farmer, Venn
Smith Thos. farmer & carpntr. Glebe
Stacey John, farmer, Slade
Trick Samuel, shoemaker and farmer, Woodsdown bridge
Turner John, farmer, Pitworthy

PARKHAM, a parish and scattered village, near the source of the small river Yeo, 6½ miles S.W. of Bideford, includes the small hamlets of *Ash, Horns Cross, East Goldsworthy, Hoops, Newhaven,* and part of the small fishing village of *Bucks Mill.* The parish, which is bounded on the north by Barnstaple Bay, is in Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Hartland rural deanery. It had 936 inhabitants (464 males, 472 females) in 1871, living in 191 houses, on 5808 acres of land. Ash Moor was enclosed in 1850. The Hon. Mark Rolle is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to T. Kekewich, J. R. Pine-Coffin, T. Rogers, T. Kirkwood, Esqrs., and others. The CHURCH (St. James) is a large, ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, and tower containing six bells. It was restored in 1868–75 at the cost of about £2500; the edifice was re-roofed, a new floor was laid, the church refitted, and other improvements effected. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £20 6*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £738, in the patronage of W. H. Stone, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Hensley, M.A. There is a glebe of 129 acres, two superior cottages, and a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £730 a year. In the parish are two Wesleyan Chapels, and one Bible Christian. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed in 1873, and consists of J. R. Pine-Coffin, Esq. (chairman), and Messrs. George Andrew (vice-chairman), Giles George, John Nance-Kivell, and George Heywood. The rector is clerk to the Board. The very handsome School, with teachers' residence, which was erected by the rector in 1865, was purchased from him by the Board in 1877 for £750: it has accommodation for 130 children. The Poor's Land, 4½ acres, is let for £3 a year, but the charity is in course of reorganisation. The poor have 40*s.* a year, left by Robert Honnacott and Mary Cholwill, but the former has not been paid for several years.

POST OFFICE at Mr. H. M. Chalk's, Horns Cross. Post, viâ Bideford, but Clovelly is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station. Letters are despatched at 5.30 p.m. (4.30 p.m. Sundays.) WALL LETTER Box near the Church, cleared at 4.45 p.m. (9.15 a.m. Sundays.)

Abel William, farmer, Bocombe
Andrew Edmund, victualler, New Inn, shopkeeper and farmer
Andrew George, farmer, Town Barton
Bailey Joseph, mason, Horns cross
Becklake James, butcher, North way
Becklake Samuel, farmer, Holwell
Blake Henry, farmer, Bableigh
Blight Daniel, tailor
Brown John, farmer, Halsbury
Brown William, butcher and farmer
Caddy Mr Thomas, Bowden
Chalk Humphrey May, blacksmith, farmer & postmaster, Horns cross
Ching Thos. frmr. Goldsworthy West
Clement John, shopkpr. Horns cross
Davies Mr Alfred, Oliver house
Dunn Bartholomew, frmr. Seaborough
Dunn Joseph, farmer
Eastman James, vict. The Hoops
Eveleigh John, victualler, Bell Inn
Faull John Rundle, Board schoolmastr
Ford Michael, frmr. East Goldsworthy
George Arthur, farmer, Cabbicott
George Giles, farmer, Cabbicott
Graves Mrs, Foxdown house
Grigg Richard, blacksmith
Grigg Seth, farmer, East Goldsworthy
Hensley Rev Edward, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Heywood George, farmer, Watershut
Heywood Mrs Louisa, farmer, Steart
Heywood Thos. farmer, Low. Waytown
Heywood Mr Walter, Hoops
Hocking Wm. corn miller, Bocombe
Honey Philip, farmer, Ash
Holman Richard, machinist, Horns cross
Jeffrey Richd. frmr. Higher Waytown
Jenkins Wm. carpenter & shopkeeper
Jewell Henry, farmer and builder, Culverpark villa
Lane Lewis, vict. Coaches & Horses
Lang William, farmer
Lee Thomas, frmr. East Goldsworthy
Martin Jas. grocr. bootmkr. & farmer
Moore Richard, farmer, Moor farm
Nance-Kivell Mr John, Hoops cottage
Norman John, farmer, Ash
Norman Robert, farmer, Ash
Parr Charles, carpenter
Pickard Charles, farmer, Melbury
Squire John, shopkeeper, Hoops
Turner William, farmer, North way
Vaggers William, bootmaker
Wakeley Wm. lodgings, Peppercombe

PARRACOMBE is a parish among the high moorland hills, and includes the picturesque hamlets of *Parracombe Mill, Heal,* and *Bodley.* It is in Barnstaple union and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and Sherwell rural deanery and hundred. It had 366 inhabitants (187 males, 179 females) in 1871, living in 76 houses, on 4363 acres of land. Parracombe village is on the Lynton Road, and 5 miles S.S.W. of Lynton and E. of Combemartin, and 12 miles N.N.E. of Barnstaple. The village of Parracombe is 638 feet and the church 848 feet above the sea level. Parracombe

manor was granted by William I. to William Fallaise; it descended to the Fitz Martyns through the Traceys, barons of Barnstaple; in the time of Edward I. it was the property of the St. Albyns, and seems to have so continued until 1860, when Langley St. Albyn, Esq., gave up the manorial rights to the landowners for 70 acres of common lands. There are three manors within that of Parracombe—Middleton, formerly called Midland, the property of Mr. William Dovell; Court Place, held by Mr. Charles Blackmore, jun.; and Rowley, which belongs to J. N. Pyke-Nott, Esq., whose uncle, John Nott, Esq., purchased the property from the family of Mrs. Roach, heiress of the Locks, in whose family it had been for many generations. Sir Thomas Dyke Acland, M.P., Messrs. George, James H., and John Smyth, William Lock, and others, have estates here. The common lands, consisting of about 900 acres, were enclosed in 1860. The small river Heddon runs through the parish, and after passing some of the most picturesque scenery in the neighbourhood empties itself into the Bristol Channel at the small bay called Heddon's Mouth. A cattle fair, which was commenced here in 1856, is held on August 18, and sometimes as many as 500 sheep and 100 oxen are offered for sale. In digging the foundations for the brewery in 1876, silver ore was found. At Holwell is a singular circular mound called the castle. A POLICE STATION having two cells was erected here in 1862. The old CHURCH dates from the 12th century, and consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, south porch, and tower containing three bells. A new CHURCH, which will be dedicated to Christ, is now being built in the village on glebe land, in the Early Decorated style, at an estimated cost of £3000, raised by subscription, grants from building societies, and proceeds of bazaars, &c. It will consist of nave, chancel, north aisle, vestry, and tower containing a clock and six bells, two of the latter being brought from the old church. The old church will be repaired and used as a mortuary chapel. The Register dates from 1600. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13 10*s.* 10*d.*, is in the patronnge of J. N. Pyke-Nott, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. P. N. Leakey, M.A., who has 64A. 3R. 25P. of glebe, and a handsome rectory house, built in 1827 at the cost of £1000, and seated on an acclivity overlooking a romantic valley. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, which was erected in 1839 at an expense of £100, was repaired in 1866, and two front windows put in at a cost of £30; the chapel will seat 100 persons. The BRETHREN have a meeting room here. The SCHOOL was repaired and enlarged in 1874 at an outlay of £30. The poor should have the interest of £28, which was vested with the overseers.

POST OFFICE at Mr. R. C. Davey's. Letters viâ Barnstaple, but Lynton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Allison Robert St. John, inland revenue officer
Antell George, baker
Berry Thomas, farmer, Bodley
Berry William, farmer, Vowley
Blackmore Mr Charles, The Cross
Blackmore Mr Chas. jun. Court place
Bounce William, police sergeant
Bowden Richd. carpenter & corn mllr
Carr Charles, farmer, East Middleton
Comer Thomas, cattle dealer
Cornish John, farmer
Court Geo. vict. Fox & Goose, & farrier
Crocombe John, farmer, Bodley
Crocombe John, jun. farmer, Court pl
Crocombe Richard, brewer, maltster, and seed merchant
Crocombe Thomas, farmer, Holworthy
Davey Richard Courtney, saddler and postmaster
Delbridge Andrew, bootmaker
Dennis George, farmer, Indicott
Gammin Joseph, farmer, Holwell
Gammin Richd. frmr. Rowley Barton
Gill Charles, farmer, West Middleton
Gill John Robins, farmer, Highley
Gould Daniel, butcher & shopkeeper
Handford William, victualler, Royal Hotel, and blacksmith
Harding Mrs Charlotte
Huxtable Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Walmer
Jones Richd. grocer & drpr. The Cross
Jones William, farmer
Lancey Mrs Elizabeth, grocer
Latham Richard, bootmaker & carrier
Leakey Rev Peter Nettleton, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Lock William, farmer, Bodley
Lynch John, farmer, Heal
Nildon William, farmer, Heal
Nott Hugh, grocer and flour dealer, Little Rowley
Pearce Zachariah, mason
Pugsley John, farmer, East Middleton
Rawle Miss Eliz. A. National schlmstrs
Richards Philip, farmer, Invention
Rook Joseph, mason
Rottenbury Richard, blacksmith
Seymour Henry, carrier
Smyth Misses Elizabeth & Ellen, Prisonford
Smyth Mr George
Smyth Henry, farmer, Bodley
Smyth James Huxtable, frmr. Bodley
Smyth Mr John, Hill
Smyth Mr John, jun
Smyth John, farmer, Bodley
Somerwill John & George, masons
Stribling John, farmer, Holwell
Tamlyn John, carpenter
Tossell Thomas, road contractor
Tucker George, farmer & cattle dlr
Tucker James, farmer, Heal
Verney John, farmer, Hill
White Thomas, carpenter, corn miller and shopkeeper
Widden Thomas, blacksmith

CONVEYANCE—The *Barnstaple* an *Lynton* coach passes through on Mon. Wed. and Fri

CARRIERS to *Barnstaple*, Richard Latham, Tues., and Henry Seymour, Tues. and Fri

PAYHEMBURY, or *Peyhembury*, is a pleasant village, on a declivity, near a small rivulet, 5½ miles W. of Honiton, 13 miles N.E. of Exeter, 1¾ from Sidmouth Junction, and 4 north from Ottery St. Mary. Its parish rises boldly on the north-west, and includes the hamlets of *Cheriton*, *Tale*, and *Upton*, and many scattered farmhouses, &c. It is in Honiton union, county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Hayridge hundred, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 508 inhabitants (253 males, 255 females) in 1871, living in 113 houses, on 2698 acres of land. On a lofty eminence is a large treble entrenchment, called Hembury Fort, supposed by some to have been the Roman station Moridunum, which others suppose to have been at Seaton. Near this entrenchment is a house, which was built by the late Admiral Samuel Graves, a distinguished officer, who invented the lifeboat. The manor of Payhembury, or Peahembury, belonged to the Giffords in the reign of Henry III., and afterwards passed to the Stanton, Crewkerne, Prous, and other families; but was dismembered some years ago. Sir John Kennaway, Bart., is owner of the manor of Tale, which was formerly held by Ford Abbey. Leyhill and Uggaton estates belong to Mrs. Drewe, and the old farmhouse, on the former, was long a seat of the Willoughby and Trevelyan families. Several smaller freeholders have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a handsome Gothic structure, with an embattled tower and six bells. The nave and chancel

are separated by an elegant screen and rood loft, and in the chancel is a fine monument in memory of Mrs. Goswell. In 1852 the chancel was restored and a window was filled with stained glass by Mrs. Catherine Messiter, in memory of the Rev. T. T. Jackson. In the churchyard is one of the largest and oldest yew trees in the county, split with age or lightning, and supposed to have braved the storms of several centuries. The church was appropriated to Ford Abbey, and the great tithes, except a portion belonging to the vicar, are in the impropriation of J. H. C. Wyndham, Esq. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £18 4*s.* 2*d.*, and in 1831 at £251, is in the patronage of Trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. G. T. M. Messiter, M.A. The vicarage house is an ancient ivy-mantled residence, and the glebe is 81A. 2R 24P. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £147 per annum to the vicar, and £150 to the impropriator. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1851. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of £8, left by Jane Saunders, in 1669, out of a house and land. They have also the dividends of £148 4*s.* 4*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with arrears of this rent-charge, and £26 given by Thomasine Piggott and Richard Venn. The poor have the dividends of £100, left by Mr. Edward Frost, of Tuck Mill, and distributed yearly at the discretion of the vicar and churchwardens.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Hole's. Letters are received from Exeter through Ottery St. Mary at 9.10 a.m., and despatched at 4.15 p.m. Ottery is the nearest Money Order Office.

Alford William, mason, Colestocks
Aplin William, thatcher, Haskin
Baker James, carpenter, Upton
Bishop J.A. auctioneer (Morgan & B.); h Honiton
Blackmore James, butcher, Ridge cot
Bovett Mr John, Culverhouse
Burgoin Thomas, miller and farmer, Tuck mills
Cape William, shopkpr. & shoemaker
Clarke Mr Thomas, Colestocks
Collier John, farmer, Uggaton
Crewys Robert, farmer, Cheriton
Daniels James, farmer, Lower Tale
Daniels John, farmer, Lower Tale
Daniels Wm. farmer, Hembury Fort
Denner John V. frmr. Tuck Mill farm
Drake William, wheelwright and carpenter, Colestocks
Evans Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
Glanville Charles, yeoman, Milton
Granger Frederick, farmr. Lower Tale
Granger Thomas, blacksmith
Grendon John, farmer, Higher house, Higher Tale
Griffin Thomas, farmer, Ley hill
Harris Edward, carpenter, Haskins
Harris Samuel, carpenter & wheelwrt
Harris William, carpenter and wheelwright, Pound house
Hole William, saddler & harness mkr. and postmaster
Hookway William, vict. Blue Anchor
Jeffery John, farmer, Rull
Lovering Miss M. milliner & dressmkr
Lovering Samuel, boot and shoe mkr
Lumman Mrs Jane, boot & shoe mkr
Messiter Miss Catherine, The Vicarage
Messiter Rev George Terry Moulton, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Moreton Miss Elizabeth, National schoolmistress
Morgan & Bishop, auctioneers and valuers; and Honiton
Morgan William (M. & Bishop); h Higher house
Pearcy Thomas Frost (T. F. & J.) and parish clerk
Pearcy Thos. Frost & John, carpenters
Pratt Charles (Exors. of), farmer, Lower house Farm, Tale
Pratt Henry, farmer, Farrants, Tale
Pratt Richd. & Chas. yeomen, Haskins
Pratt Mrs Sarah, Hawkins
Salter Mrs Anna M. (Exors. of), victualler, Six Bells
Salter Robert, butcher and farmer
Venn Miss Gwen, Lower house
Venn Mrs P. frmr. & landowner, Slade
Venn William, yeoman, Upton
Vinnicombe James, farmer, Beer
Warren William, yeoman, Coxpit
White Richd. frmr. & vict. Ley Hill Inn
Wood Walter, thatcher, Ridge
Wright Mrs Elizabeth, farmer and landowner, Flay

PENNYCROSS, or *Weston Peverell*, about 2½ miles N. of Plymouth, is in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, deanery of Three Towns, and Roborough hundred. The civil parish contained 435 inhabitants (177 males, 258 females) in 1871, living in 76 houses on 1252 acres of land, including part of the village of *Weston Mill*. The manor, anciently held by the Peverells, and subsequently by the Carew, Prowse, Harris, and Hewer families, now belongs to the Rev. J. H. Parlby, M.A., J.P. The CHURCH (St. Pancras), an ancient structure consisting of nave, aisles, chancel, transept, was rebuilt in 1820, and restored in 1870 at a cost of £1500, and contains 300 sittings. In the south transept is a window filled with stained glass as a testimonial to the Rev. C. T. Collins Trelawny on his resigning the office of minister which he held here for 27 years; several other windows are similarly enriched, the East window being the gift of the Rev. J. H. Parlby, M.A., and that in the north transept of Col. FitzGerald. Ecclesiastically, Pennycross is a tithing annexed to the vicarage of St. Andrew, Plymouth. The Rev. C. Wilkinson, D.D., is vicar, and the Rev. P. W. Bates curate in charge. Baldwin Bastard, Esq., owns the great tithes.

LETTERS viâ Plymouth and Devonport, but Plymouth is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrews Charles, commercial traveller, 6 Peverell terrace
Bayly Robert, timber merchant, Plymouth; h Torr grove
Buckle Captain, Mutley Park house
Capel Mrs Susan, 7 Peverell terrace
Cocks John, frmr. Pennycross Barton
Cocks Richard, farmer, Burraton
Cooke Arthur, visiting tutor, 8 Peverell Terrace
Cork Miss Matilda, 5 Peverell ter
Dickerson Mrs Eliza, 2 Peverell ter
Folland Rob. dairyman, Prospect frm
Gallop Thos. shipowner, 9 Peverell ter
Gilbert Miss Jane Daniel, 1 Peverell ter
Harvey Mrs Eliz. 10 Peverell terrace
Hicks Francis, wine mert. Burrington
Hodge Chapell William, banker, Devonport; h Pounds
Holloway Miss Mary, Belair
Hurrell Henry, corn merchant, Peverell park
Liscombe Robert, brewer, Devonport; h Mount Athos
Melluish Mr William, Weston villa
Matthews Mr J., Montpellier
Parlby Rev John Hall, M.A., J.P. Manadon
Popham Mrs, Burley house
Roberts Edmund, nurseryman
Rooker Mrs Elizabeth, Mount View
Russell Mrs Whitworth, Beauchamp
Stronde Peter, farmer, Burraton farm
Symons Mr Nicholas Bray, 4 Peverell terrace
Tanner Charles Frederick, tanner Plymouth; h Mutley house
Taylor Mr Pierce Gilbert Edward, Beaconfield house
Trelawny Mrs Collins, Ham
Treseder Mr Francis Doughty, Okeland villa
Tubbs C. dentist, Mount Athos
Wilson Capt. Joseph Edward M., R.N. Weston house

PETER'S MARLAND, (See Marland Peter.)

PETER TAVY. (See Tavy St. Peter.)

PETHERWIN NORTH. (See North Petherwin.)

PETROCK STOW, or *Stow St. Petrock*, a parish and pleasant village, 4 miles N.N.W. of Hatherleigh, is in Torrington union and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 570 inhabitants (291 males, 279 females) in 1871, living in 116 houses, on 4000 acres of land. The parish includes 210 acres of woodland, 1360 acres of open moor, and the deer park of Heanton Satchville (136 acres) where the ancient mansion was burnt down many years ago, as noticed at page 488. The present handsome mansion, called HEANTON HOUSE, stands in the adjoining parish of Huish, and is the seat of Lord Clinton, the lord of the manors, and owner of most of the soil of both parishes. The old house was for some time a seat of the Rolles, and afterwards of the Earls of Orford. Merland belongs to Mr. James Bonifant, and formerly belonged to the Zouch and Fitzwarren families; and Mr. Henry Bonifant has an estate here. The CHURCH (St. Petrock) is ancient, and consists of nave, chancel, porch, and tower containing five bells. It contains a much admired Norman font. The church is being rebuilt, the foundation stone of the new church being laid on June 13, 1878, by Lord Clinton. Mr. J. F. Gould, of Barnstaple, is the architect, and Messrs. Medland and Grant, of Torrington, the builders. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £17 0*s.* 2½*d.*, and in 1831 at £285, is in the patronage of Lord Clinton, and incumbency of the Rev. Louis Woollcombe, M.A., who has a good residence and 43 acres of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for £277 per annum. The PARISH SCHOOL was built by Lord Clinton, in 1842, at the cost of about £700. The WESLEYANS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels here, and the poor have £2 a year, left by several donors.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Trace's. Letters from Beaford, by foot post, are received at 9 a.m., and despatched at 4.30 p.m. Delivery on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday only. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams Richard, tanner and currier, Quarry hills; h Great Torrington
Ashton William, tailor
Blackmore Jno. frmr. Brightman's Hay
Bond Wm. farmer, Thornes Allisland
Bonifant Henry Perkin, farmer and landowner, Little Marland, Wood hs
Daw Samuel, shopkeeper
Edwards William, shopkeeper
Edwards Wm. Britton, Natl. schlmstr
Folland Frederick, farmer, Zeal
Hooper Thos. farmer, Heanton Barton
Hooper Thos. jun. farmer, Nethertown
Langdon John, farmer, Rosse cottage
Luxton Joseph, parish clerk
Lyne Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Manning Charles Timewell, farmer, Town farm
Mills John, farmer, Foxhill
Mills William, farmer, Densford hall
Moalle John, farmer, Aish
Moore Francis, farmer, Hook
Mortimore John, farmer, Denford's Sincocks
Northcott James, farmer, Westacott
Pickard Robt. farmr. Hungers Allisland
Pike William, farmer, Northtown
Pile Robert, farmer, Hele Barton
Quance Thomas, farmer, Southill
Seldon William, wheelwright
Sillifant John, draper, grocer & mason
Sleeman John, farmer, Berry
Steer Thomas, farmer, Butstone
Stoneman Thomas, farmer, Chilsdon
Trace William, boot and shoe maker, and postmaster
Tucker Philip, carpntr. & wheelwright
Tucker Wm. farmer, Little Marland
Ward John, farmer, Hall wood
Ward William, farmer and victualler, White Hart
Woollcombe Rev Louis, rector, Rectory

PETROX, ST. (See Dartmouth.)

PETTON. (See Bampton.)

PEYHEMBURY. (See Payhembury.)

PILTON, a parish and village partly in the borough of Barnstaple (see page 125), is in Barnstaple union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, and Northern division of the county. It had 2033 inhabitants (943 males, 1090 females) in 1871, living in 435 houses, on 1861 acres of land. It includes *Bradiford* and *Raleigh* hamlets. The manor of Pilton, which belonged to a Benedictine Priory, passed at the Dissolution to the Chichester family, and is now held by the Hon. Mark G. K. Rolle, who owns a great part of the parish. An annual fair was granted to Pilton in 1344. Pilton House is the seat of Charles H. Williams, Esq., late M.P. for Barnstaple. Upcott, about 1½ mile north-west of the town, is the property of Lieut.-Col. Harding. Raleigh factory, formerly occupied as a woollen factory and afterwards as a lace mill, is now used as a furniture manufactory. The CHURCH (St. Mary) stands on an eminence near the north entrance to the town. The Benedictine Priory of which it formed a part, was one of the most important and ancient ecclesiastical establishments in the neighbourhood, and formed a cell or appendage to the Abbey of Malmesbury. According to Leland, Speed, and others, it was founded by King Athelstane, and apart from documentary evidence, copies of the official seal of the Priory are in existence which bear upon them the figure and name of that monarch. A list of the successive priors is extant, dating from 1200 to the Dissolution, when the priory and adjoining estates, which were valued at £56 12*s.* 8*d.*, were leased by Henry VIII. Some of the monastic buildings were probably destroyed about this time, but the church and chapelries appear to have undergone but little alteration until the civil war of 1646, when the tower was partially demolished, as appears from an inscription over the porch, and the extensive buildings on the north and east sides laid in ruins. The tower was rebuilt in 1696, and now possesses the finest and largest peal of eight bells (with the exception of Exeter) in the west of England. The church consists of a chancel, chancel aisle, nave, and north and south aisles. The north aisle, which is separated from the

nave by three plain and massive Early English arches, seems originally to have had a sloping roof with no windows. The present wagon roof was erected in 1639 when four windows were inserted. The south aisle with the chancel aisle has six arches, and dates from the middle of the 15th century, with the exception of the south wall which was partially rebuilt in 1875. The church has been recently fitted with open seats of American pitch-pine in lieu of the high and narrow pews; the oak plates and hammer beams formerly concealed by a plaster cornice in the style of the 18th century, have been cleaned. The roofs of the nave, and the north and south aisles have been restored, and the inter-spaces filled with panelling. In the chancel is the ancient burial place of the Chichester family; the earliest inscription records the death of Richard Chichester in 1498, and there are others to Sir Jno. Chichester (1569), and Sir Robert (1627). The latter has six life-size stone effigies. The carved canopy over the font and the handsome rood screen are covered with paint. Attached to the pulpit is an iron hand and arm holding an hour glass. There are projecting corbels against the pillars of the north aisle, marking probably the site of a 'gild' altar; and there are brasses to Alexander Bret (1536), and Robert Bret (1540). The church contains a reredos. The living, a vicarage, valued at £105, including about 20 acres of glebe, is in the gift of C. W. Hodge, Esq. The incumbent is the Rev. W. C. Hall, M.A., who has erected a neat modern residence. The tithes, formerly belonging to the priory, have been mostly sold to the landowners. The National School, built in 1840 by the present vicar, was enlarged and improved in 1874 at a cost of about £65.

The parish lands, &c., which have been vested in feoffees from an early period for poor parishioners, comprise eleven almshouses, with 30 inmates. The charity derives yearly £53 0*s.* 11*d.* from stock, and £164 12*s.* 5*d.* from rents of houses and land. The stock was purchased by the feoffees at various times with money received in fines on the granting of leases. During the year ended Lady-day 1877, £50 1*s.* 2*d.* was received for dilapidations. The income is chiefly distributed to the poor in clothing; and the feoffees subscribe to schools. Some of the almshouses were rebuilt in 1849, by the Rev. Thomas Bowdler, and others by the late T. W. Harding, Esq. St. Margaret's Hospital, for the reception of lepers, stood in this parish, and its site, and the land and buildings belonging to it, were sold to the feoffees of the parish lands, in 1735, for £70, on condition that they should continue to appoint, as vacancies occurred by death, a prior brother and sister of the said hospital from among the poor at Pilton, and divide among them the clear yearly rents of the property belonging to the hospital. For the year ended Lady-Day 1877, £2 9*s.* was received as dividends; £75 8*s.* 3*d.* from rents, £9 from dilapidations. £21 was paid to the prior brother and sister, £13 19*s.* in lengthening quay, and £52 10*s.* 1*d.* in rebuilding store, besides which there were several other payments. The poor parishioners have the following yearly sums:—26*s.*, left by Sir John Acland, in 1616, and paid by the corporation of Exeter; 13*s.*, left by Edward Fairchild, in 1653, out of Lane estate, in the parish of Charles; 36*s.*, left by Robert Incledon, in 1746, out of the Unicorn Inn; 55*s.*, as interest of £60 left by John Rogers, and John Exeter, invested in the feoffees of the parish lands; 20*s.*, left by Thomas Harding, in 1767, out of Cladovin estate; and 26*s.* left by Christopher Lethbridge, out of Westaway estate; together with 10*s.* for repairing his monument and the church roof. The above-named Edward Fairchild also left 13*s.* for schooling poor children.

For Directory see Barnstaple.

PINHOE, a parish and pleasant village, 2½ miles N.E. of Exeter, is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. The parish, which is generally fertile and rising in bold undulations, had 530 inhabitants (262 males, 268 females) in 1871, living in 120 houses, on 1735 acres of land. On Beacon Hill, a commanding eminence near the village, are several neat houses. In 1001, King Ethelred's army was defeated here, with great slaughter, by the Danes, who burnt Pinhoe, Broad Clist, and other neighbouring villages. The manor was part of the royal demesne, and is described in Domesday Book as containing the vills or farms of Monkerton, Pinpound, Langaton, Herrington, and Wotton. It was successively held by the Vallibus, Multon, Streech, Cheney, Walgrave, Elwill, and other families. Lord Poltimore is lord of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir Frederick H. Bathhurst, F. W. A. Sanders, Esq., George E. Elliott, and John R. A. Salter, Esq. The vicar of this parish receives a pension of one mark (13*s.* 4*d.*) a year, one of the most ancient royal donations existing. It is supposed to have been granted in recognition of services rendered by the priest of the church, at the battle which took place between the Danes and the men of Exeter, referred to above. The Church (St. Michael) is an antique stone fabric, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and embattled tower, containing four bells. The nave is separated from the chancel by an old carved oak screen of Perpendicular date, and the church contains an early Norman font. In the churchyard, opposite the porch, is a large stone cross, in a good state of preservation; for very many years the cross was buried, to preserve it from the image breakers of the 17th century, but discovered and re-erected about 50 years ago. The restoration of the church is contemplated. The Register dates from 1561. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £14 13*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £227, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. F. W. Pulling, B.A. The glebe is 1 acre, and the vicarage house is a neat brick residence, on an eminence commanding a fine prospect of the surrounding country. The rectorial tithes are commuted for £235, and the vicarial £265. Miss Arundell and the Misses Rashleigh are lessees of the rectorial tithes, held under the see of Exeter. John Reynolds, a learned divine, and writer against the Roman Catholics, was born here about 1546. His brother, Thomas, was instituted vicar of Pinhoe in 1530; he was Dean of Exeter and (Roman Catholic) bishop-elect of Hereford, but was not consecrated, owing to the death of Queen Mary. Tradition says that he was born on the family estate of Pinhoe, and that he died in the Marshalsea Prison on November 24, 1559. In 1655, £175 was given by Grace Bampfield, and other donors, and was laid out in the purchase of a house and 13 acres of land, at Broad Clist, now let for about £30 a year. Five-ninths of the rent of this estate belong to the

poor of Pinhoe, and the rest to the poor of Stoke-Canon and Thorverton parishes. The poor of Pinhoe have £4 10*s.* a year as the rent of land, left by Humphrey Wilcocks, in 1686; and £6 18*s.* a year from £230 8*s.* Three per cent. Consols, purchased with £200 left by John Land, in 1817. They have also two yearly rent-charges, viz., 30*s.* left by John Sanders, in 1729, for giving bread to the poor of the parish, and 40*s.*, left by Sir John Elwill, for teaching the children to read; and an extra 20*s.*, left by John Sanders, also for teaching children to read.

POST OFFICE at Miss Elizabeth Bambury's. Letters are received at 7.30 a.m., and despatched at 7.10 p.m., viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Ashford Mr Jno. Reynolds, Monkton hs
Ashford Mr Reynolds, Monkton house
Baber Mrs Eliz. Beacon Down cottage
Bambury Miss Elizabeth, baker, shopkeeper, beer retailer & postmistress
Bignall John, station-master
Brice Henry, farmer; h Exeter
Brice Mr John, Harrington villa
Butt Christphr. basket mkr. & thatcher
Drew William, farmer
Eales Mr Edwin Henry, Bank's place
Edwards Charles Frederick, architect, Beacon cottage
Elliott Mr George Edwin, Monkaton manor
Fursdon John, corn agent and vict. Poltimore Arms
Ganniclift Mr Geo. Waterpark house
Hamlin Henry, cowkeeper
Hamlin Thomas, shoemaker
Jennings Wm. cattle dealer, Lit. Pilton
Madge John, farmer
Mallett Henry Milford, miller
Marker William, cart owner
Milne Mr Anthony D. Macduff villa
Norris Mr Samuel, Beacon Down
Payne William & John, joiners and wheelwrights
Peters Mr Edward
Pidsley Richard, farmer, Pin Court
Popper Ignatius, teacher of languages, Beacon Down
Pulling Rev Fredk. Wm. B.A. vicar
Rogers Thos. blacksmith & parish clerk
Sanders Mr Frederick Wm. A., Pilton
Savage Miss E. R. Nat. schoolmistress
Tapley Thomas, bricklayer and mason
Taylor John, market gardener
Tooke Miss Emily L. Peterfield house
Turner John, cowkpr. and cart owner
Walters Thomas & Matthew, farmers and steam thrashing machine proprietors, Harrington farm
Waters Wm. bricklayer & shopkeeper
Williams Robert, shoemaker

PLYMOUTH.

(*See also* DEVONPORT *and* STONEHOUSE.)

PLYMOUTH, DEVONPORT, and STONEHOUSE, are commonly called the 'Three Towns,' though they adjoin each other, and form one of the largest seaports and principal naval and military stations in England, situated at the south-west corner of Devon. They extend about 3 miles from east to west, and comprise, with their northern suburbs of *Morice Town*, *Stoke*, and *Ford*, nearly 200,000 inhabitants. Plymouth is on the east, Stonehouse in the centre, and Devonport on the west; and their eastern, southern, and western sides, are skirted and deeply indented by the broad, deep, and extensive creeks and harbours in the estuaries of the Tamar and Plym, which meet in Plymouth Sound, and take the names of Catwater, Sutton Pool, Mill Bay, Stonehouse Pool, and Hamoaze; to the latter of which the great naval arsenal of Devonport Dock Yard presents its massive sea wall and numerous docks, slips, &c., in a semi-circular range of more than half a mile, exclusive of the Gun Wharf, and the large Government Steam Yard on the north, opposite Torpoint, to which there is a steam ferry across the estuary of the Tamar. Plymouth Citadal and Mill Bay front that broad arm of the English Channel called the Sound, in which the force of the Atlantic surges is considerably broken by a stupendous breakwater, while the harbours and creeks on either side are shut in from the violence of ocean storms, on the west by that bold peninsular range of hills, extending from Cornwall to Mount Edgcumbe, and that long projection of Stonehouse terminating at the Devil's Point, opposite Mount Edgcumbe; and on the east by the bold promontory of Mount Batten, at the entrance to Catwater, the mouth of the river Plym, from which Plymouth has its name. The Three Towns are now connected with both the Great Western and the London and South-Western Railway Companies, the former of which has been recently amalgamated with the South Devon Company. There is a branch railway to Tavistock and Launceston; and the Cornwall Railway, which now connects the westernmost county with the London and South-Western line, extends to Falmouth and Penzance. The London and South-Western Railway, opened to Devonport in 1876, is likely to be of great advantage to the neighbourhood. A fine and commodious terminus has been erected at Stoke, near Devonport, a joint station at North Road, Plymouth; and a large range of Station buildings are rapidly approaching completion at the east end of Plymouth, near Sutton Harbour. The Great Western Railway Company also purpose re-erecting the old station at Mill Bay, and developing the resources of the Docks there. The South-Western Company has similar work in hand at Sutton Harbour, at the eastern end of the town, and a scheme is on foot for enclosing Stonehouse Creek and developing mercantile matters there. The population of the Parliamentary Borough of Plymouth in 1871 was 70,091; and that of Devonport (including the parish of Stonehouse) 64,034, making a total of 134,125 for the three towns, but the number considerably exceeds this at the present time, for not only have the towns increased in extent over their original borders, but every available building space in the interior has been taken advantage of. The large modern town of Devonport which is separated from Plymouth by that of Stonehouse, was called Plymouth Dock till 1824 (see page 270).

PLYMOUTH is the most eastern of 'The Three Towns,' and occupies on important maritime situation at the head of Plymouth Sound, which here extends its expansive waters into the noble harbours of Catwater, Mill Bay, Sutton Pool, Stonehouse Pool, and Hamoaze, and receives on the east and west the broad

estuaries of the Plym and the Tamar. It is distant 44 miles S.W. of Exeter; 29 miles W. of Dartmouth; 15 miles S. of Tavistock; 5 miles E.S.E. of Saltash; and 216 miles W.S.W. of London. The population of its Municipal Borough was 16,030 in 1801; 20,803 in 1811; 21,591 in 1821; 31,080 in 1831; 36,520 in 1841; 52,221 in 1851; 62,599 in 1861; and 68,758 in 1871. Its street arrangements are very extensive, and its site ascends on a bold and broken gradient, back from Mill Bay and Sutton Pool, and the intermediate headland occupied by the Citadel and the Hoe; and is such as to render some of the streets steep, and the entrance from the north-east rather inconvenient; but many of the streets and some of the entrances to the town have been much improved during the last 45 years. There are now in the suburbs many handsome villas and rows of neat houses; and in the town good streets and many commodious public buildings, well-stocked shops, and first-class hotels, large inns, and taverns.

In the Saxon era, the site of Plymouth was called Tameorwerth, but after the Conquest, it acquired the name of Sutton, or South Town, in reference to its more ancient neighbour Plympton. In the reign of Edward I., one part of it was called Sutton Prior and the other Sutton Valletort; the north part of the town being on the lands of the Prior of Plympton, and the south part on the estate of the Valletorts. These names were relinquished in the reign of Henry VI. for the more appropriate appellation of Plym-mouth. In the beginning of the reign of Edward II., great disputes arose between the Prior of Plympton and the king, respecting certain rights and immunities, claimed by the former, but always contested by the Crown. At length, by a writ issued from the Exchequer in 1313, a jury was summoned to examine the various claims, and determine the differences between the King and the Prior. By their decision, the Prior, in consideration of a fee-farm rent of £29 6*s.* 8*d.* to be annually paid into the Exchequer for the use of his Majesty, was confirmed in the exercise of various privileges, among which were—the right of granting leases of houses as lord of the fee; of having a manor view of frank-pledge, assize of bread and beer, a ducking-stool and pillory, and the fishing of the waters from Catwater to the head of the river Plym. In the reign of Edward III., the manor was given to John de Eltham, Earl of Cornwall, who had many disputes with the Prior, whose claims were again confirmed by a special jury. About this period, Plymouth, which had been much improved under the liberal building leases granted by the Prior, became an object of jealousy to the French, who landed here and endeavoured to destroy the town by fire, but were repulsed, with the loss of 500 men, by Hugh Courtenay, Earl of Devon, under whose conduct the surrounding gentry and their retainers had associated with celerity. In a second attempt, in the 6th of Henry IV., the French were more successful. Landing at the head of Sutton Pool, near Britonside, they burnt upwards of 600 houses; but failing in their attempt to destroy the castle and the higher parts of the town, they retired to their ships, and proceeded to Dartmouth, where Mons. du Chastel, one of their commanders, and about 400 men, were killed, and 200 others were made prisoners. (See page 257.) From the time of this occurrence till the reign of Henry VI., the town dwindled to a mere fishing village, but it was then improved by the Prior of Plympton, who rebuilt many of the houses at his own expense; and by liberally granting certain privileges, and leases at small fines, occasioned a considerable increase of inhabitants. Trade revived, and the spirit of industry and enterprise being awakened, its capacious harbours were again frequented by merchant and other vessels. About 1438, the inhabitants petitioned Henry VI. for a charter of incorporation, and also that they might have a wall built round the town, for its better defence. In the following year, the king granted a charter which incorporated the inhabitants by the name of the Mayor and the Commonalty of Plymouth and divided the town and borough into four wards, called Old Town, High Vintry, Low Vintry, and Looe Street Wards; each to have a captain and inferior officers, but all to be under the control of the Mayor. In the 4th of Edward IV. a confirmation of the liberties and franchises of Plymouth was granted to the Mayor and Commonalty, on condition of their paying a fee-farm rent of £41 to the Prior of Plympton, and one of ten marks to the Prior of Bath; and from this period 'the lordship of the fee of the manor of Sutton Prior and Valletort' (now Plymouth), was vested in the Corporation of Plymouth, together with the assize of bread and beer, fishery of the waters, view of frank-pledge, tolls of the markets and fairs, and the use of the ducking-stool and pillory. In the reign of Elizabeth, a new charter was granted to the borough, through the solicitation of the celebrated Admiral Sir Francis Drake, by which the former charters were confirmed, and the Corporation declared to consist of a mayor, 12 aldermen, 24 common councilmen, and an indefinite number of freemen, with a recorder, town clerk, coroner, and a number of inferior officers. The above-named gallant Admiral was born near Tavistock, and was the first Englishman that circumnavigated the globe. Through his skill and perseverance, a stream of water was brought to Plymouth from the sources of the river Meavy, in Dartmoor, by a winding channel nearly 24 miles in length. This noble undertaking was entirely executed at his own cost, and the channel has ever since been vested with the Corporation, and still supplies the town water-works. The Corporation claims to be by prescription, and has charters from eleven monarchs, beginning with Henry VI. and ending with William III. The borough sent two members to parliament in the 26th and 33rd of Edward I.; in the 4th and 7th of Edward II., and the 4th of Edward III.; and it has regularly returned two members since the 20th of Henry VI. A market is said to have been established here as early as 1253. In the reign of Edward I., the port had 325 vessels. In 1512, an Act of Parliament was passed for fortifying Plymouth and other seaports in the west; and in 1520, Bishop Lacy granted an indulgence to all such persons as should contribute to the fortifications at Plymouth. Leland, who visited it in the time of Henry VIII., says, 'the mouth of the gulph, where the shippes of Plymouth lyith, is waullid on eche side, and chained over in case of necessitie; on the south-west side of the mouth is a block-house, and on a rocky hill hard by it is a strong castle quadrate, having on each corner a great round tower. It seemeth to be no very old peace of worke.' The little island of St. Nicholas, or Drake's Island, was afterwards strongly fortified, and batteries and block-houses were erected on all sides of the town. On July 20, 1588, part of the English fleet, consisting of 120 sail, under the command of Lord Charles Howard and Sir Francis Drake, lay at anchor in Plymouth

Sound, when the Spanish Armada sailed up the channel, and some of its ships looked into the Sound, where the Spanish Admiral is said to have fixed upon Mount Edgcumbe as his future residence; but not liking the company he saw, his fleet passed out to sea, followed by the English, who overtook the enemy on the following day, kept up a running fight till the 24th, and being joined by another squadron off the Isle of Wight, drove the fight to a more general engagement, and continued it at intervals till the 28th, when they assailed the Armada with fireships, and in two days saw the 'invincible' sea-force totally destroyed or dispersed. To this victorious fleet, Plymouth contributed seven ships and one fly-boat, a quota greater than that supplied by any other port except London. In 1595, twenty-two chests of the Pope's bulls and indulgences, which had been taken from a discomfited party of Spanish invaders in Cornwall, were publicly burnt in Plymouth market-place. In 1596, Plymouth Sound was the grand rendezvous of the fleet for the expedition against Cadiz. In 1625, Charles I., with his whole court, a fleet of 120 ships and 6000 troops, remained ten days at Plymouth, and was sumptuously entertained by the Corporation. In the following year, the plague carried off nearly 2000 of the inhabitants.

During the Civil War of the 17th century, Plymouth was in the hands of the Parliament, who retained it even at the time when most of the important places in the west were in the possession of the Royalists. Soon after the commencement of the war, the Earl of Ruthen was appointed governor of the town, and Sir Alexander Carew had the command of the fort and island of St. Nicholas. Various attempts were made by the Royalists to gain possession of this important post. Sir Ralph Hopton appeared before it in December 1642, but was driven from his quarters by the Earl of Stamford. It having been discovered in the September following that Sir Alexander Carew was on the point of betraying his trust, he was sent prisoner to London, and suffered death on Tower Hill. In the early part of September 1643 Colonel Digby was sent with a considerable force of horse and foot to blockade Plymouth, and took up his quarters at Plymstock. The blockading army had batteries at Oreston and Mount Batten, and a guard at Hooe. Early in October they planned an attack on Mount Stamford, a fort so called from the Parliamentary general, the Earl of Stamford. Their guard at Hooe was defeated with much loss on the 8th, about which time Prince Maurice, having captured Dartmouth, advanced with his whole army to besiege Plymouth. The Prince's head-quarters were at Widey House, and his army was stationed at Plympton, Plymstock, Cawsand, Egg-Buckland, Tamerton, &c. On November 5 Mount Stamford was taken by the besiegers, and the fort at Lipson attempted. At this critical period, Colonel Wardlaw, the governor, required all the inhabitants to take a vow and protestation to defend the towns of Plymouth and Stonehouse, and the fort and island of St. Nicholas, to the uttermost. On December 3 the Royalists took a fort at Lory Point, but were soon repulsed by the garrison, who retook the fort. On the 18th of the same month an attempt was made to storm the town, but the besiegers were repulsed with much loss, and the siege was raised on the 25th. Among the Devonshire officers engaged in this siege were the Earl of Marlborough, Sir Thomas Hele, Sir Edmund Fortescue, and Sir P. Courtenay. In April 1644 Sir Richard Grenville advanced with his forces towards Plymouth, but Colonel Martin, then governor of the town, marched out with the greater part of the garrison, and defeated him at St. Budeaux, and took two companies prisoners. About three days after Sir Richard advanced again, but with no better success; and he was again repulsed before Plymouth in July, when Col. Kerr was made governor. About this time Prince Maurice again attempted the capture of Plymouth, but not succeeding, he left Sir Richard Grenville to blockade the town. The Earl of Essex and his army approached Plymouth about the end of the month, and Sir Richard hastily abandoned the blockade. After the surrender of Essex's army in Cornwall, the King came before Plymouth on September 9, 1644, attended by Prince Maurice. On the 11th, Lord Roberts, the governor, was summoned to surrender the town; but on his refusal it was determined, at a council of war, not to undertake an assault or close siege; and the blockade was again entrusted to Sir Richard Grenville. The King lodged at Widey House, but left, with the greater part of his army, on the 14th. In January 1645 Sir Richard Grenville, having a force of 6000 men, assaulted the town, and gained possession of the four great out-works, but was soon afterwards repulsed with great loss. Mount Stamford was retaken by the garrison on February 18, and Grenville was again defeated on the 24th. In June the command of the blockade was entrusted to Sir John Berkeley, and in September to General Digby. Colonel Weldon was made governor of Plymouth in October; but on January 10, 1646, the blockade of Plymouth was finally abandoned. (See pages 42 and 325.) In 1654 a special order was directed from Oliver Cromwell, then Protector, directing that in future all persons who wished to be married must be united at the Guildhall, by the Mayor and Justices for the time being. This occasioned a considerable ferment among all ranks, and a sort of remonstrance; but the order was made peremptory, on the ground that marriage was a civil contract. At this time the borough paid its two representatives for their services in Parliament. In 1670 Charles II. visited Plymouth, and was presented by the Corporation with a purse of 150 broad pieces. In 1683 the borough charter was surrendered to the King, on the requisition of Judge Jefferies, and a new one was granted, at the expense of £417 19*s.*, which vested the power in ten aldermen and twelve assistants only. This continued in force till 1697, when the old charter was restored.

When the combined fleet was in the Channel in 1779, and the prison-ships were crowded with French and Spanish captives, great apprehensions were entertained for the safety of the place, but a corps of volunteers was raised by Wm. Bastard, Esq., and under their escort the prisoners were marched to Exeter. During the alarms of invasion from France in 1798, 1803, and 1805, great exertions were made for the defence of Plymouth town and dock, but they were not attempted by the enemy. The town, in connection with its dock-yard, arsenal, and harbours, was the scene of much bustle throughout the last war with France, and rose so rapidly in importance, that its suburb of Stonehouse became doubled in population, and its western suburb of Devonport, then called Plymouth Dock, increased from almost nothing to the bulk of a rival town. Though it might have been expected to suffer reaction, and fall into languor and decline after the return of

peace, it has, on the contrary, continued to prosper, and has undergone striking improvements, not only in its architecture and the appearance of domestic comfort, but in the number and character of its literary and charitable institutions. Plymouth is supposed to have had about 10,000 inhabitants in the reign of Edward III., for we find that in 1377 (soon after a great pestilence) it contained 4837 persons of 14 years of age or upwards, then rated to the poll tax, from which only clergymen and mendicants were exempt. As a seaport, it has from an early period been one of the principal rendezvous of the British navy. From this port, Edward the Black Prince, after having been detained forty days in Sutton Pool by contrary winds, sailed in 1355 on his successful expedition to France, which was crowned with the glorious victory of Poictiers; and here he landed on May 1, 1357, with the French King, and his son, the Dauphin, as prisoners in his train. In 1470 the Earl of Warwick, with the Duke of Clarence, and the Earls of Pembroke and Oxford, landed here to excite the revolt which caused the temporary restoration of Henry VI. In 1346 this port furnished 25 ships and 603 mariners for the blockade of Calais. Catherine of Arragon landed here in 1501; and from this port were fitted out the vessels of the Earl of Cumberland, Drake, Gilbert, Carlisle, Grenville, Cavendish, Cook, and Wallis, when they set sail on their respective voyages of discovery. The celebrated Sir Martin Frobisher, not only sailed from this port, but is said to have died here in 1594. Sir Walter Raleigh is said to have been arrested on his landing here, previous to the enforcing of the sentence in 1618. (See page 310.) In 1633 there was so great a flood here that boats floated into the streets. During the high tide in 1744 property to the amount of £3000 was destroyed in the town, and casks and boats floated about the streets. The old barbican was washed down in 1762. The Princess Amelia was at Plymouth and Mount Edgcumbe in 1766, and in that year the streets began to be paved and lighted. The Duke of Cumberland was here in 1769, the Duke of Gloucester in 1782, and George III. and Queen Charlotte in 1789. Their Majesties were sumptuously entertained at Saltram House, and during their stay there was a naval review and a grand sham fight, in which the fleet formed into two separate lines of battle, one being considered French and the other English. In 1796 the Dutton East Indiaman was wrecked near the Citadel. In 1791 and 1799 the two piers which form the entrance to Sutton Pool were erected. The magnificent Hotel and Theatre were built by the Corporation in 1811, and the colossal Breakwater was commenced in the following year. On July 5, 1815, the Bellerophon dropped anchor in Plymouth Sound, having on board the fallen Emperor Napoleon. After waiting eight days for the decision of a cabinet council, he was transferred from the Bellerophon to the Northumberland, which ship and her consorts immediately proceeded to St. Helena, where they arrived after a tedious passage of ten weeks. The long war, which had cost England so much money and blood, was now terminated; and the extensive Prison of War (see Princetown), which had been built in Dartmoor Forest, for the relief of the crowded prison-ships of Plymouth, gave up its thousands of captives. The Grand Duke Michael of Russia visited Plymouth in 1817, and in the same year an Act was obtained for settling disputes between the Corporation and the Board of Ordnance. George IV. was proclaimed here in 1819, in the midst of great rejoicings, and a dinner was given to the poor, but there were greater rejoicings, and the poor were much more liberally entertained at his coronation, in the following year, when upwards of 5000 dined in the market place. The prosperity of the town suffered a severe check during the great panic of 1824, when the Plymouth Bank failed, like many others in the kingdom. During the year there was an extremely high tide; household furniture floated about some of the streets, and many boats were destroyed. Races were established on Chelson Meadow in 1826. Plymouth has received and entertained many royal visitors, and was honoured with the presence of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert in 1843. It has at various periods suffered severely from plagues and other maladies, as it did in 1832 and 1849 from cholera, and more recently from small-pox.

Fortifications.—With the exception of strengthening the works on Drake Island, no important addition was made to the fortifications of the Three Towns from the erection of the Citadel down to 1860, the arsenal being considered to have the first claim upon the Government. But in that year a Royal Commission recommended the construction of a chain of forts, entirely enclosing the Three Towns, which are now nearly completed, and which render Plymouth almost impregnable. The cost of the works, including barracks, &c., will reach nearly £4,000,000. Commencing at Tregintle on the west, in the parish of St. Germans, where there is a strong fort with extensive barracks, it extends to Scraisdon, in the parish of Sheviock, on the river Lynter; there are two heavy batteries at St. Budeaux, on the Devon side of the Tamar; another at Knackersknowle, and others at Egg-Buckland and Efford, on the banks of the Plym. Then crossing the river, we find another fort at Plymstock, and on Staddon Heights two powerful forts with barracks; and another at Bovisand, the latter forming the eastern extremity of the chain of forts, which may be roughly described as forming an immense horseshoe. Similar forts exist at Picklecombe and Cawsand, on the western shore of the Sound. New works of great strength have been constructed on Drake's Island; the fort already existing at Cremyll has been strengthened, and a fort erected near the Breakwater.

The Citadel at Plymouth is a large fortification on the south side of the town, occupying that bold headland which extends from the western side of Sutton Pool into the Sound, at the confluence of the Catwater. It was erected on the site of an old fort, by order of Charles II., who inspected it personally in the year 1670. It is built chiefly of limestone and granite, and consists of three regular and two irregular bastions; and the curtains of the former are strengthened by ravelins and hornworks. The east, west, and north sides are circumscribed by a deep ditch, counterscarp, and covered way, pallisadoed; and the south side is defended by a lower fort, constructed upon the rocks on the shore, and chiefly intended to defend the Sound. Cannon are mounted both on this fort and on the upper parapets, where there are embrasures for 120 pieces. Two gateways with drawbridges form the entrance from the town; and the second gateway, which opens immediately into the Citadel, displays a sculpture of the Royal Arms and other devices. In the centre of the spacious Esplanade, where the troops are exercised (and round which stand the officers' houses, chapel, magazine, armoury and barracks), is a bronze colossal statue of George II., in the costume of a Roman warrior, wreathed with laurel. From the ramparts, which are nearly three-quarters of a mile in circuit, the views are extensive and beautiful.

The Hoe is a commanding eminence, bounded on the east by the Citadel, on the south by the Sound, and on the west by Millbay. It is justly styled 'the lungs of Plymouth;' for here the inhabitants of all grades resort for air and exercise. Great improvements have been made of late years by the formation of carriage drives and public walks, with seats at intervals. The facilities of access from the town to this extensive and delightful promenade have recently been increased by several new avenues. The Band often enlivens the promenade, and for their accommodation a handsome band-stand has recently been erected by the town authorities; and in the central part is a camera obscura and an obelisk, which serves as a mark for vessels entering the harbour. The views from this elevated promenade are extensive, embracing, seaward, the Sound, Drake's Island, the Breakwater, the Mew Stone, and in clear weather, Eddystone Lighthouse, fourteen miles distant in the English Channel. On the right the Cornish coast is seen from Penlee Point to the shelving shores of Cawsand, and thence over the nearer and well-defined groves and lawns of Mount Edgcumbe; and still more westerly, the town of Devonport, with its column and steeples, and the elevated suburbs of Stoke. On the left is seen the line of the coast of Staddon Point to Mount Batten, guarding the entrance to Catwater; and thence, looking inland over the town, may be seen the extensive woods of Saltram, and the more distant hills of Dartmoor. On the whole, it may be safely asserted that there is no more commanding position in England than the Plymouth Hoe, embracing, as it does, panorama of land, sea and sky, town and moorland, in endless variety. There is a landing-place under the Hoe, whence a boat can be procured for a trip to Drake's Islnnd and the Breakwater.

St. Nicholas' or Drake's Island, is near the middle of Plymouth Sound, and comprises only about three acres, strongly fortified, and connected with the south-western shore by a range of rocks, which is uncovered at low water, and is commonly called the Bridge of Rocks. Even at high water no vessels can pass these rocks, except those of very small burthen. The island is surrounded with rocks, and has always been the chief defence of the port. It was strongly garrisoned by the Parliamentarians during the Civil Wars of the 17th century; but was once or twice on the eve of being treacherously surrendered to the Royalists, as already noticed. The garrison is generally formed by a detachment of troops (Artillery) from the Citadel. The landing-place is on the north side, where the rock is ascended by a flight of steps through a vaulted passage. A large portion of the area of the island is occupied by the fortifications, and barracks for about 140 soldiers and 40 gunners. The fortifications have been greatly augmented during the last two centuries, and the principal battery was completed in 1846, and mounts 19 pieces of cannon, ranging from 32 to 68 pounders. Its defences have been lately greatly strengthened, some of the heaviest guns in the locality being placed upon the island. In addition to its defences, the fort contains furnaces for heating balls red hot. Some authors consider this island as the site of the Tamarweorth of the Saxons, so-called from its being 'the river-island of the Tamar,' which here mingles its waters in the Sound, after passing the noble harbour of Hamoaze. Westcote says the island of St. Nicholas was a place of refuge to divers gentlemen in the insurrection of 1549 (see page 324), when the insurgents plundered and set fire to Plymouth. Before the erection of its fortifications it had an ancient chapel, which Camden calls St. Michael's. In 1548 the Mayor of Plymouth received orders from the Privy Council to convert this chapel into a bulwark.

On the highest point of the promontory on the south side of the entrance to Catwater, opposite the Citadel, stands Mount Batten, an ancient circular fort, having no entrance but at a considerable height from the ground, to which access is afforded by ladder. The interior is arched in the form of a dome, with solid and durable masonry. During the wars between Charles I. and the Parliament it was the scene of repeated skirmishes and much bloodshed. In addition to the fortifications completed about twenty-five years ago at Bovisand, Picklecombe Point, and Drake's Island, a large fort, called the Prince of Wales' Redoubt, was erected in 1849 near the Victualling Yard, and a battery and barracks bearing the name of the Western King Battery. The defence of the Sound and Harbour is now as complete as can be rendered.

The Breakwater is a stupendous national work, about two miles south of the Citadel, extending about a mile in length across the central part of the Sound, between Cawsand and Bovisand Bays. The broad and often turbulent waters of the Sound are here about three miles broad, and open into the English Channel about two miles further to the south. From the frequent occurrence of storms from the south-west, which endangered vessels at anchor, it was deemed an object of great importance to make the Sound a safe roadstead; consequently, in 1811, Government determined on the adoption of a plan submitted to them by Messrs. Rennie and Whidbey, of forming this gigantic Breakwater. For its construction they purchased, for £10,000, a mass of limestone rock at Oreston, covering 25 acres. The first stone (a vast block) was deposited August 12, 1812; and in the following March the Breakwater had so far advanced that parts of its irregular surface were seen above low water. In June 1847 no less than 3,620,440 tons of limestone had been used in this great work, though 70 yards of the eastern arm, requiring 50,000 tons more, were then unfinished. In addition to this enormous bulk, 2,512,696 cubic feet of granite and other stone were used in the paving and facings. The total cost of the Breakwater was about £1,500,000. The centre part is a straight line, extending one thousand yards, and at each end is an arm or kant, 350 yards long, projecting towards the shore at an angle of 120 degrees; but the low-water line extends 70 yards further. The top is 45 feet broad, and is at the ends two feet, and in the centre three feet above the high water of spring tides. Above 500 yards of the centre rests upon shovel rocks and shoals, and the rest stretches out into deeper water, leaving a passage for vessels 1600 yards wide on the west, and another 1000 yards wide on the east. The whole has a vertical height of from 56 to 80 feet from the base to the top. In addition to the outer slope is an extensive berne, or foreshore, 30 feet wide at the extremity of the east wing, 50 feet wide in the centre, and 70 feet wide at the extremity of the west wing. This foreshore rises from the base of the slope to about five feet above the low-water line, and serves to break the force of the waves before they strike the main body of the work, and to prevent their recoil from undermining the slopes of the base, and making a consequent breach in the general structure. The western end of the Breakwater is strengthened by facings of masonry, and finished

off in a circular form, to serve as the foundation of a Lighthouse, which was completed in 1843, and rises 68 feet above the platform. It is crowned by a lantern eight feet high, supported by gun-metal pilasters, and provided with four refractors and five tiers containing 118 mirrors. The light can be seen at the distance of eight miles, except in foggy weather, when a bell is struck a certain number of times every minute by clock machinery. A floating light had been stationed near the same spot since 1813, but was often sent adrift from its moorings. There is a Beacon at the east end, and a landing-place in the centre and at the west end. In January 1817 and November 1824 the Breakwater (then unfinished) was much injured by violent storms—particularly in the latter year, when a most tremendous hurricane, acting on an unusually high tide, made vast breaches through this barrier; yet even that tempest demonstrated its great utility—for had not the Breakwater existed, it was supposed that all the ships in the Catwater would have been wrecked, and many of the buildings near the shore swept into the ocean. That it has answered the expectations of its warmest advocates is evinced by the security it has afforded to ships at anchor—above 200 sail of vessels having taken refuge within it at one time. On the shore of Bovisand, east of the Breakwater, is a large reservoir of water, for supplying vessels free of charge, which is done by means of iron pipes at the landing-place. On an artificial island recently formed in the centre of the Breakwater, but at some distance from it on the shore side, a circular fort called the Breakwater Fort has been constructed and strongly armed with Armstrong guns.

Eddystone Lighthouse is under the control of the Customs' establishment at Plymouth, though distant 14 miles in the Channel, opposite the Sound. This celebrated structure stands upon one of a large cluster of rocks, stretching north and south to the length of about 100 fathoms. The particular form and position of these rocks tend greatly to augment the force of the sea; and previous to the erection of the lighthouse, many fatal accidents happened upon them. In the year 1696, the first attempt to erect a lighthouse on the principal rock, was accomplished by Mr. Henry Winstanley, of Essex, who completed it in three years; but he perished amidst the ruins of his edifice, in the tremendous storm of November 1703. Three years after, Mr. Rudyerd, of London, began to erect another lighthouse on the same spot, of stone and timber, and completed it in 1709. This structure, after braving the storms of the ocean for 46 years, was destroyed by fire in 1755. The present lighthouse was erected by that celebrated architect the late Mr. Smeaton, and exhibits a striking triumph of art and ingenuity. It was commenced in 1757, and finished in 1759. With the exception of the lantern, which is of cast iron and copper, the building is entirely of stone, the outside being of granite, and the floors vaulted. It is a circular building, and the diameter of the base is 26 feet, and that of the top 15 feet. The stone work rises 70 feet to the octagonal lantern, which rises 24 feet higher. The stones average a ton weight each, and those on the same level are dove-tailed together, and the successive courses are attached to each other, by means of square blocks of marble, which project one half of their solidity into the course below, and the other half into the course above. The light is useful not only to warn vessels against an isolated danger, and to provide a lead into Plymouth, but also to form a link in that chain of lights which defines a straight passage up and down the Channel. Hence, when the lighthouse was found to be unsafe in 1878, the Elder Brethren of Trinity House did not give any detailed consideration to the practicability of the removal of the rocks instead of the rebuilding of the lighthouse; though they estimated that to secure the safe minimum depth of 7 fathoms it would be needful to remove 1,750,000 tons of rock, and in addition the Hard Deeps, about 250,000 tons, making in all 2,000,000 tons to be removed, the cost of which was estimated at £500,000. The lighthouse, consequently, is being rebuilt upon an adjoining rock, and will be 40 feet higher than the present one. Three men are stationed here, and they are provided with food, &c., by a special boat; but they are always stocked with salt provisions, as sometimes in winter the boats cannot approach for many weeks together.

Catwater Harbour, on the south-east side of Plymouth, is the grand outlet, through which the river Plym falls into the Sound, between the Citadel and Mount Batten. It is capable of receiving a thousand sail of merchant ships, but though protected by high hills, ships have sometimes been wrecked in it, as was the case in the tremendous gales of 1824 and 1828, when 20 vessels were stranded on its rocky shores in the former, and 15 in the latter year. Above Catwater, the estuary of the Plym, assumes a lake-like expanse, called the Laira or Lary, and skirted by the groves of Saltram—the splendid seat of the Earl of Morley (see Plympton St. Mary), one of whose predecessors erected at his own expense, the Laira Bridge, an elegant structure, consisting of five elliptical arches of cast iron, springing from abutments and piers of stone. The first stone was laid in 1824, and the bridge was finished in 1827. The centre arch is 100 feet span, and rises 14½ feet above high-water mark; and the other arches are two of them 95 and two 81 feet each in span. The roadway is 24 feet wide within the railings, and 500 feet in length.

Sutton Pool Harbour is in the south-eastern part of Plymouth, and is nearly surrounded by the town. The entrance from Catwater is about 90 feet in width, between two large Piers (called the Barbican), that were erected by means of parliamentary grants, in 1791 and 1799. This spacious harbour belongs to the Duchy of Cornwall, but is held on lease by the Sutton Harbour Improvement Company, who have expended large sums in cleansing and deepening it, and in erecting sea-walls, quays, &c. The railway from Dartmoor granite works terminates at its south-eastern angle, and it has a communication with the South Devon Railway. New quays, wharfs, cranes, railway slips, storehouses, &c., have been erected by the company; and a large dredging machine is employed in excavating the muddy bottom, formerly left bare at low water. On the West Barbican pier-head is a fixed light, 29 feet above high-water mark.

Millbay occupies a central position between Plymouth, Stonehouse, and Devonport, comprising within its boundaries part of the parishes of East Stonehouse, and St. Andrew's, Plymouth. A pier, about 500 feet in length, extends from the south-eastern side of the bay, near the entrance, and has a depth alongside of over 20 feet. This pier was constructed by the late Thomas Gill, Esq., in 1840, but afterwards purchased by the Great Western Docks Company, by whom the whole of the bay was converted into extensive docks

under the powers of an Act of Parliament, obtained in 1846. The Floating Basin, entered by gates 80 feet wide, covers 13 acres, and has an ample depth of water for the largest vessels. A large Graving Dock, having an entrance 80 feet wide, is 367 feet long, 92 feet in width of chamber, and has a depth of water on the blocks of 22 feet at high-water spring tides. The Open Dock comprises an area of about 35 acres, and has a Floating Pier, alongside of which vessels of the heaviest draught can lie at all states of the tides to load or unload their cargo. Here is a jetty with commodious transit sheds erected thereon. At the eastern side of the open dock, where are several convenient landing places for boats and other small craft, are the waiting rooms, refreshment rooms, baggage warehouses, &c., for the passengers who land here from the West Indies, and Cape of Good Hope, &c. Commodious warehouses are erected on the wharfs. In 1874 the docks were purchased by the Great Western, the Bristol and Exeter, and the South Devon Railway Companies; the last two companies have been merged into the former, who have thus become sole owners. The company is about to construct an additional deep water pier and breakwater at the western side of the open dock. The Railway, both broad and narrow guage, is carried all round the wharfs, so that passengers, mails, specie, and goods can be embarked and disembarked therefrom with the greatest expedition. A fixed red light marks the western extremity of the pier at the entrance of the bay, and a green light is shown on the Pontoon or floating pier. Vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 500,000 tons use the docks every year. Much of the prosperity of Plymouth is owing to the developement of trade induced by the facilities afforded by the docks.

Frequent excursions are now organised by enterprising tourists to the places of interest in the locality. The trip up the river Tamar by steamer is much enjoyed; and visits are paid by permission to the seats of Sir Massey Lopes, at Maristow; Walter Radcliffe, Esq., at Warleigh, Tamerton Foliott; and the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, at Mount Edgcumbe and Catehele; as well as the Weir Head and Calstock. Pleasure steamers are in constant demand; and in addition sea trips are taken to Eddystone Lighthouse twice a week, and sometimes more frequently, by the fine steamers 'Sir Francis Drake' and 'Sir Walter Raleigh,' specially employed for that purpose by the Great Western Docks authorities. Excursions to the Breakwater, the river Yealm, Looe, and even to Knightsbridge, Dartmouth, and Falmouth, and the Channel Islands are also much in vogue.

Races are held in Chelson Meadow, near Saltram; and during the year there are several Regattas and rowing matches in the harbours of the Three Towns.

The Municipal Borough of Plymouth, which comprises those parts of the ancient ecclesiastical parishes of Charles and St. Andrew, that are in Plymouth incorporation (see page 607), is divided into the wards, of which the following are their names with the population, and the number of inhabited houses in 1871:—Charles, 12,933 persons and 1542 houses; Drake, 7935 persons and 1084 houses; Frankfort, 17,621 persons and 1726 houses; St. Andrew, 13,261 persons and 1423 houses; Sutton, 8938 persons and 898 houses; and Vintry, 8070 persons and 616 houses, making a total of 68,758 inhabitants (31,578 males and 37,180 females), living in 7289 houses, besides which there were 533 uninhabited houses, and 49 building. The Municipal and Parliamentary Boroughs were formerly co-extensive, but by 31 & 32 Vict. cap. 46, the boundary of the latter was extended so as to include part of Compton Gifford civil parish in Plympton St. Mary union; this portion contained 1333 inhabitants (501 males and 832 females) in 1871, dwelling in 223 houses, besides which there were 15 uninhabited and 5 building; thus making a total for the whole Parliamentary Borough of 70,091 inhabitants, living in 7512 houses. Under the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, the Town Council consists of a mayor, 12 aldermen, and 36 councillors, with a recorder, town clerk, and other officers; and the borough has a commission of the peace, a court of quarter sessions, &c. The paving, lighting, and improvements of the town are vested in separate commissioners under Acts of Parliament obtained for those purposes; and the three towns were associated under a local act for the recovery of debts under £5, but the latter has given place to the county court. An Act for improving the town was obtained in the 51st of George III., and was amended in the 5th of George IV., by 'An Act for the better paving, lighting, cleansing, watching, and improving the Town and Borough of Plymouth, and for regulating the police, and removing and preventing nuisances and annoyances therein;' but these powers have been transferred to the Town Council as the Urban Sanitary Authority, the Public Health Act being adopted in 1855. As lords of the manor, the Corporation owns the tolls and dues of the markets and fairs, now let for £4540 a year, on lease for two years. The rateable property of the borough has recently been assessed at the yearly value of £178,843 10*s.* On December 31, 1878, the estimated value of the capital account of the corporate account was £138,280, the assets being £235,180, and the liabilities £96,900; during the year then ended £17,666 14*s.* 3*d.* had been received, and there were assets of revenue outstanding, £2336 18*s.*, making a total of £20,003 12*s.* 3*d.*; against this the payments had been £18,651 19*s.* 11*d.*, and the outstanding liabilities were £1857 10*s.* 8*d.*, making a total of £20,509 10*s.* 7*d.*, and leaving a balance due to the treasurer of £505 18*s.* 4*d.* As regards the municipal revenue account, the year commenced with a balance due to the treasurer of £2539 0*s.* 11*d.*; during the year the various rates, &c., produced a revenue, including outstanding assets, of £14,832 13*s.* 0*d.*, and the payments and outstanding liabilities amounted to £14,510 6*s.* 5*d.*, leaving a balance in hand of £322 6*s.* 7*d.* The School Board account commenced with a balance in hand of £99 5*s.* 11*d.*, and had a revenue of £3843 7*s.* 10*d.*, and its outgoings and liabilities amounted to £3800, leaving a balance in hand of £43 7*s.* 10*d.*

As noticed at page 601, the borough sent members to Parliament as early as the reign of Edward I., and has sent two regularly since its incorporation in the 18th of Henry VI. For a long period, Plymouth was considered as an Admiralty Borough, and was generally represented by Lords of the Admiralty, or by Admirals; but when the Prince of Wales (afterwards George IV.) did the corporation the honour of becoming their high steward, they considered themselves under royal patronage, and two gentlemen of the Prince's household represented them till the election of 1818. The number of municipal voters is 5201, and

of parliamentary, 4805. The Prince of Wales succeeded the late Prince Consort as Lord High Steward of the Borough of Plymouth.

LORD HIGH STEWARD.

H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVES.

Edward Bates, Esq., Liverpool, and Sampson S. Lloyd, Esq., Birmingham.

RECORDER.

H. T. Cole, Esq.

TOWN COUNCIL, 1877-8.

MAYOR.—Joseph Wills, Esq

ALDERMEN.

William Derry, John Faithful Fortescue, Thomas Pitts, Isaac Watts, Joseph Wills, and Eldred Roberts Brown, who retire in 1880; James King, Charles Norrington, John Kelly, William Henry Hawker, Henry John Waring, and John Marshall, who retire in 1883.

COUNCILLORS.

Frankfort Ward.		Vintry Ward.		Drakes Ward.	
Frederick John Kerswill	1878	Thomas Jones Stevens	1878	Nathaniel Barker	1878
Richard Monk	1878	Edward Davies	1878	John Forester Mortimer	1878
Robert Woolland	1879	Thomas William Lansdown	1879	William Harvey	1879
Thomas Jinkin	1879	Charles Frederick Tanner	1879	Isaac Latimer	1879
Harman John Howland	1880	Samuel Picken	1880	Richard Clark	1880
Charles Shepheard Skardon	1880	Henry Matthews.	1880	Joseph Pillman	1880
Charles Ward.		Sutton Ward.		St. Andrew's Ward.	
James Edward Moon	1878	Thomas Boon Harvey	1878	John Pethick	1878
William John Trythall	1878	Edward Hamilton James	1878	Edred Marshall	1878
Thomas Pitts, jun.	1879	Edward James	1879	William Henry Luke	1879
Francis Alfred Morrish	1879	Henry Joseph Holman	1879	John Hicks	1879
William Collier James	1880	Andrew Saunders Harris	1880	William Foster Moore	1880
Francis William Harris	1880	Sanders Stevens.	1880	Francis Hicks	1880

Town Clerk—Charles C. Whiteford, Esq. Coroner—T. C. Brian, Esq.
Clerk of the Peace—Robert Edward, Moore, Esq.
Clerk to the Magistrates—William Phillips, Esq.
Treasurer and Accountant—G. G. Davey, Esq.
Water Works Engineer—George D. Bellamy. Consulting Engineer—R. Hodge, Esq.
Police Superintendent—Mr. F. Wreford.
Serjeants at Mace—Messrs. John Spry and William Holberton.
Town Corporal—Mr. J. Williams.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.

Messrs. T. H. Bulteel, A. F. Tracey, W. Luscombe, R. Hicks, H. Brown, C. Norrington, J. F. Trist, J. B. Wilcocks, A. Hingston, A. Hubbard, W. Radford, E. Ede, J. F. Fortescue, S. Jackson, and C. F. Tanner. Sessions are held every Monday and Thursday at the Police Court, Guildhall.

Plymouth Workhouse.—By an Act of Parliament passed in the 6th of Queen Anne (1708) for erecting a Workhouse in Plymouth for the two parishes, all almshouses belonging to the mayor and commonalty were vested in the Corporation of the Guardians of the Poor, established by that Act, and consisting of the mayor, recorder, 6 of the magistrates, 6 of the common council, 20 inhabitants of the parish of St. Andrew, and 18 inhabitants of the parish of Charles. Among other property transferred to them, was the hospital or workhouse, called the Poor's Portion, built in 1630, and endowed with land and tenements now let for upwards of £20 a year, and given by various donors. This property is let on 99 years' leases, determinable on lives; and subject to fines on every renewal. The Guardians of the Poor are also in receipt of £5 a year, in three annuities, left by Philip Francis, Joseph Palmer, and an unknown donor; and they have the management (jointly with the trustees) of Hele's and Lanyon's Charities for the maintenance and schooling of poor boys, as already noticed. The Act of Queen Elizabeth was amended by three other Acts passed in the 32nd of George II., and the 26th and 53rd of George III., and under them the two parishes still maintain their poor, without any interference from the New Poor Law Commissioners. The Workhouse stands in Charles parish, and has room for more than 500 paupers. The able-bodied are employed in teazing oakum, making mats, &c. The guardians are elected annually on the second Tuesday in May; 14 from the Town Council, 20 from the ratepayers of St. Andrew's, and 18 from the ratepayers of the parish of Charles. The total cost

of maintaining the poor of the two parishes was £11,580 in 1838, £16,529 in 1848, and £15,014 in 1849. The governor, deputy governor, treasurer, and receiver are appointed yearly by the guardians; and the following are the principal officers:—J. W. Matthews, Esq., clerk; H. Wotton, Esq., cashier; Mr. H. M. Drew, master; Mrs. L. Fey, matron; Messrs. J. Annear, C. J. Mayell, and R. J. Nicholson, relieving officers; Mr. G. Stanlake and Miss H. Kelly, teachers of the schools; and Messrs. F. A. Pardon, H. J. Barter, J. Keast, W. G. H. Boon, and W. H. Harris, collectors of poor rates. The two parishes form a registration district, and J. W. Matthews, Esq., is the superintendent registrar. Mr. W. P. H. White is registrar of marriages; and Messrs. J. S. Pike and C. Pascoe are registrars of births and deaths.

The poor rate is made for the whole borough, the rateable value of which is £184,356. The rateable value of the Government property is:—

	£	£
Parish of Charles—		
Custom House and Queen's Warehouse		300
Parish of St. Andrew—		
The Citadel, Drake's Island, Millbay Barracks, and part of Royal Marine Barracks	2550	
Hired House in Octagon, occupied for purposes of Contagious Diseases Act	46	
General Post Office	170	
Postal Telegraph Engineers' Offices and Stores in Princess Street	8	
Inland Revenue Office, Princess Square	92	
Ordnance Survey Office, 6 Princess Square	48	
Custom House Watch House, Barbican Pier	17	
		2931
		£3231

H. M. (late Borough) Prison, which was completed in 1849, is pleasantly situated on the north-east side of the town, and cost about £13,500, of which about £3500 was derived from the freeman's, or prison fund, and £10,000 was borrowed, chiefly from the Exchequer Loan Commissioners. It is handsomely built of blue limestone, relieved by Caen-stone dressings, and the sashes are all of cast iron, glazed with plate glass a quarter of an inch thick. It is generally in the Italian style, and the lofty boundary wall encloses about 3 acres, divided into airing grounds, &c. The governor's house and porter's lodge are on each side of the entrance. The prison is in the centre of the ground, and is disposed in three large wings, comprising the governor's offices, apartments for the matron, a chapel and surgery, visiting cells, convalescent rooms, a bath room, and cells for about 70 prisoners, including six for male and three for female debtors, for whom there are comfortable day-rooms and airing grounds. There are four solitary cells, so constructed as to admit air, but no light; and there are 24 airing grounds, radiating from a common centre, and each to be occupied by only one prisoner at a time, whilst an officer is so placed as to be able to see into all the yards,—the arrangements having been so made as to carry out the separate system in all its completeness, both in the prisons and the chapel. The chief employment is mat-making, oakum-picking, and shoemaking. From the 41st Report of the Inspectors of Prisons, it appears that on September 29, 1876, there were 44 certified cells for males, and 23 for females; 2 certified punishment cells for males and 2 for females; and 4 reception cells. The total population of the prison, exclusive of debtors and military prisoners, on September 29, 1875, was 21 males, 11 females; number admitted during the year, exclusive of debtors and military prisoners, 309 males, 114 females; total prisoners during the year, 330 males, 125 females; of these were discharged, removed, and died, during the year ending September 29, 1876, 299 males, 122 females; leaving in the prison on that date 31 males, 3 females. The average daily number of persons in custody during the year was 26 males, 7 females; the greatest number at any one time during the year, 37 males, 8 females. The net profit on work done by prisoners during the year was £101 2*s.* 1*d.*; and the estimated value of work done for the prison, £206 17*s.* 9*d.* The total ordinary expenditure of the prison, including salaries of all officers, &c., for the year ended September 29, 1876, was £1161 14*s.* 5*d.*; the average annual cost per prisoner, without allowing for earnings of labour, £35 3*s.* 11*d.*; the average annual net profit on each prisoner's labour, £3 1*s.* 3*d.*; average weekly cost of food per prisoner, 2*s.* 0½*d.* Mr. Jas. Edwards is governor; the Rev. George Fletcher, chaplain; S. Wolferstan, Esq., surgeon; and Mrs. James Davidson, matron.

The Guildhall and Municipal Buildings are situated in the Public Square, in the centre of the town, behind Bedford Street, and bounded by Westwell Street and Catherine Street. The Square is 250 feet by 80 feet. The architectural plans were thrown open to competition, those of Messrs. Alfred Norman and James Hind being chosen. The style of the buildings is 13th century Gothic, with some French characteristics. The foundation stone was laid by William Luscombe Esq., the mayor, on July 28, 1870, and the Municipal Buildings were opened by John Kelly, Esq., the mayor, in 1873. Messrs. Call and Pethick were the contractors, and the expense of the works was over £50,000. The Guildhall occupies the centre of the southern block of buildings, having the Crown and Nisi Prius Courts on the west, and the Police Courts and Station on the east; and the Council Chamber and Municipal Buildings on the north, an open space being reserved at the Westwell Street end for future public uses. The Great Hall is entered from the Public Square, through a central double doorway, having symbolical sculpture, and two side porches, and comprises a hall, 58 feet wide, with narrow aisles on either side, the entire length being 146 feet. The aisles which open into the body of the hall, have arcades of seven arches each, which are supported by polished Penryn granite pillars with skilfully carved Portland stone pillars. The hall has a clerestory and a semi-circular roof. The orchestra is at the west end where are ante-rooms for performers, &c. Many of the windows are filled with stained glass, commemorative of various personages and incidents connected with the borough, and were given by various donors. The triple window in the ladies' gallery, has in the centre

compartment, the arms of Alfred Rooker, Esq., and in the side those of W. Luscombe and John Kelly, Esqrs. respectively; these being the mayors under whom the works were commenced and completed. The ladies' gallery will seat 250 persons, and the hall about 2500; there are seven separate doorways for ingress and egress. Each court at the Westwell Street end is 49 feet long and 38 feet wide, and has separate entrances for barristers, solicitors, witnesses, &c.; and distinct accommodation for the public in galleries at the ends of the courts. The gables are surmounted by statues of Edward I., Edward the Black Prince, and the present Prince of Wales. A grand view of Plymouth and the country for many miles round, can be had from the top of the tower at the south-west corner, which is about 200 feet high measuring to the top of the vane. The Police Court on the east of the Guildhall, is 46 feet by 38 feet, and there are rooms for magistrates, magistrates' clerk, solicitors, and witnesses; and behind is the Police Station house, with muster room, and drill ground adjoining. The Council Chamber is just opposite the Guildhall, and is surrounded by a corridor affording communication with the entrances, treasurer's offices, muniment room, and the mayor's parlour; and on the upper floor are the town clerk's offices, school board offices, and committee and ante-rooms, also connected by a corridor. The gable of the Council Chamber is surmounted by a full length statue of Sir F. Drake, and on other parts of the exterior are medallion heads of the Queen, Sir Walter Raleigh and others.

The Port of Plymouth extends to all the harbours, rivers, and creeks between Looe on the west, and the river Yealm on the east; but its pilotage district reaches eastward as far as Start Point, though no master of a vessel is compelled to take a pilot, except going into or coming out of the ports within a line drawn from Rame Head to the Mewstone. During the Napoleonic war, Plymouth was content with its resources as a great naval and military station, and paid but little attention to trade and commerce with the colonies of foreign countries. Its merchants, at this period, were mostly agents for London, Liverpool, and Bristol houses, and purchased and transported under their directions the vast quantities of prize-goods brought here for sale. A large trade is now carried on with America, the Mediterranean, the West Indies, the Baltic, Africa, &c.; and an extensive coasting trade to most of the ports of England and Wales. Steamers sail once or twice a week with goods and passengers to London, Southampton, Portsmouth, Guernsey, Jersey, Dublin, Cork, Torquay, &c. Here are large bonded warehouses for all sorts of foreign produce. The chief exports are copper and lead ores, manganese, granite, limestone, clay, fish, &c., and the imports chiefly of wine, fruit, corn, timber, &c. The port has several fine vessels engaged in the fruit trade, and receives some of the first importations of early fruits from Denia, Valencia, Zante, &c. Great quantities of coal and culm are imported here for the consumption of the three towns, and the places on or near the navigable rivers Tamar, Plym, and Lynher. When the mackerel and pilchard seasons arrive, there are large accessions to the Plymouth boats from Brighton, Hastings, Yarmouth, Rye, Cornwall, &c., and in some seasons there are from 200 to 300 boats on the fishing stations. Turbot, soles, brill, cod, hake, mullet, and a great variety of other fish are caught here; and salmon, trout, plaice, &c., in the Tamar and other rivers. Fish is not cured here to any large extent, but great quantities are sent in a fresh state by rails (as well as by fast sailing cutters to Southampton, and thence by rails) to London, Bath, Bristol, Manchester, and other markets.

The value of the total imports of Foreign and Colonial merchandise at Plymouth was £1,335,794 in 1872; £1,582,349 in 1873; £1,247,148 in 1874; £1,452,459 in 1875; and £1,433,307 in 1876. The gross amount of customs revenue received at the port was £118,143 in 1872; £105,504 in 1873; £66,413 in 1874; £59,346 in 1875; and £63,260 in 1876. The value of the total exports of the United Kingdom here was £76,437 in 1872; £118,343 in 1873; £116,832 in 1874; £95,084 in 1875; and £117,430 in 1876.

The number and tonnage of sailing and steam vessels, including their repeated voyages that, in 1876, entered and cleared with cargoes and in ballast (from and to Foreign Countries) was:—*Entered*, 344 British sailers, 48,278 tons; 75 steamers, 32,155 tons; total British vessels, 419; tons, 80,433. 296 foreign sailers, 54,047 tons; 1 steamer, 197 tons; total foreign vessels, 297; tons, 54,244; making a total of 640 sailers, 102,325 tons; 76 steamers, 32,352 tons; grand total, 716 vessels. 134,677 tons. *Cleared*: 270 British sailers, 28,920 tons; 21 steamers, 6022 tons; total British vessels 291; tons, 34,942; 208 Foreign sailers, 32,321 tons; (steamers nil); making a total of 478 sailers, 61,241 tons; 21 steamers, 6022 tons, grand total, 499 vessels, 67,263 tons. (From and to British Possessions) *Entered*:—128 British sailers, 30,368 tons; (steamers nil); 8 foreign sailers, 2050 tons; (steamers nil); grand total, 133 sailers, 32,418 tons. *Cleared*: 205 British sailers, 37,819 tons; (steamers nil); 14 foreign sailers, 4200 tons; (steamers nil); grand total, 219 sailers, 42,019 tons. Coastwise (with cargoes) *Entered*:—2175 sailers, 195,248 tons; 699 steamers, 305,408 tons; total 2874 vessels, 500,656 tons. *Cleared*: 1016 sailers, 79,649 tons; 613 steamers, 282,226 tons; total 1629 vessels, 361,875 tons. Do. (in ballast.) *Entered*: 55 sailers, 3415 tons; 5 steamers, 827 tons, total 60 vessels, 4242 tons. *Cleared*: 648 sailers, 87,801 tons; 104 steamers, 35,283 tons; total 752 vessels, 123,084 tons. The number of registered vessels belonging to the port on December 31, 1876, and their tonnage, was 359 sailers, 42,735 tons; 12 steamers, 670 tons; total 371 vessels, 43,405 tons. 350 fishing boats had their certificates endorsed in 1876, and 1241 men and boys are required to work them. 745 men and boys, who are constantly engaged in fishing are resident within the limits of the port. 204 persons, other than regular fishermen, are occasionally employed in fishing.

The Custom House is situated on the parade, near Sutton Pool, and is a large and handsome structure, built of granite, in 1819–20, at the cost of £8000. It contains a long room, 52 feet by 26, and all other necessary offices. Nicholas E. Browne, Esq., is the collector; John S. Salmon, Esq., chief clerk; Messrs. Henry Chambers, John Broadhead, Thomas H. Davy, and Charles Woodward are clerks; Mr. Francis Brent, surveyor. There are 11 examining officers, 3 writers, 20 outdoor officers, and a number of pensioners employed as extra men. An officer is stationed at Calstock Creek.

The Inland Revenue Office is in Princess Square. John Harris, Esq., is the collector; Thomas

Barnett, Esq., surveyor of taxes; Mr. William B. Woodward, supervisor; Mr. Walter Barnett, clerk; and Mr. Thomas John Kittow, inspector of corn returns. There are four division officers and an assistant.

Markets, Fairs, &c.—A grant for a market and a fair at Plymouth was first obtained in 1253, the former to be held on Thursdays, and the latter on the festival of St. John the Baptist. In 1257, Baldwin de L'Isle had a grant for another market at Sutton, and a fair for three days at the festival of the Ascension. Markets are now every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The corn market, on Tuesday and Thursday, is well attended by the farmers and dealers residing within the distance of 15 or 20 miles. There is a great market for cattle, &c., on the second Thursday of every month; and large fairs for cattle, merchandise, and pleasure, are held on the first Mondays in April and November. The Market Place occupies three acres of ground, and has three entrances, from Cornwall Street, East Street, and Drake Street. It was built by the Corporation, about 1809, and affords ample room for meat, corn, fish, poultry, and vegetables, as well as for a considerable display of manufactured goods. It might have been made one of the handsomest market places in England, but the effect is much injured by the irregularity of the structure. It is, however, very spacious and convenient, and has a division set apart for corn, and an area for moveable stalls, carts, &c. The cattle market is at the head of Tavistock Street. At the fairs, part of the area is occupied by shows, &c.

The principal manufactures of the town are those of manures, candles, soap, sail cloth, Roman cement, brushes, rope, and twine. There are also many ship building yards, several iron foundries, breweries, steam sawing mills, a sugar refinery, starch works, &c. Mr. William Cookworthy, of Plymouth, was the first person who found out the materials for manufacturing porcelain, as now practised at Worcester. His original experiments were made at Plymouth, where a manufactory was for a while established, but it was not successful till its removal to Worcester, after repeated trials here and at Bristol. There is still a pottery here, where various kinds of earthenware are manufactured. The mill property belonging to the Corporation produces about £450, arising from the Higher and Lower Grist Mills; the mills, &c., in Drake's Place and Mill Street; the higher malt mill, and the factory, in Russell Street. There is a large patent rope and cordage manufactory at Teats Hill.

Banks.—The Branch Bank of England was removed from Exeter to Plymouth in 1834, and now occupies a large and handsome building in Bank of England Place; besides which there are the Naval Bank, Whimple Street; Devonport Bank, Princess Square; Devon and Cornwall Banking Co., Bedford Street; West of England and South Wales District Bank, George Street; and Three Towns Banking Co. (lim.), Old Town Street.

East Stonehouse County Court is noticed with Stonehouse, on a subsequent page.

The Exchange, in Woolster Street, near the Custom House, was built in 1813 at the cost of £7000, raised in £25 shares. At first it was only partially occupied, and had a large open area, surrounded by a colonnade; but this area was built upon, and covered with a glass dome, and offices have been built under the galleries. The building is now very spacious, and fully occupied It comprises various mercantile and public offices, amongst them being a Post Office and Postal Telegraph Station; the office of the Local Marine Board of which Mr. John Kelly is secretary; the Board of Trade Mercantile Marine Office; the offices of the Examiners of Masters and Mates and Engineers: the office of the Principal Board of Trade office; Government Emigration Office; and the office of the Board of Trade Surveyors. Mr. Thos. Wolferstan, is secretary to the Company.

Water Works.—The town of Plymouth is supplied with water from the river Meavy, which rises on the borders of Dartmoor, near Princetown. The character of the Woneford and Deancombe valleys affords large tributaries to the river, which, about half-a-mile above Sheepstow bridge, is diverted into an artificial channel, called the Leat, and is thence conveyed to the town. The original course of the Leat was 17 miles in length, and was constructed by Sir Francis Drake, as noticed at page 601. The stream was brought into the town on April 24, 1590, and was distributed through hewn granite channels, from which, as well as from conduits in various parts of the town, the inhabitants obtained their supply. Great improvements have been made from time to time. The water is now brought by the open Leat to Knackersknowle, where there is a small intercepting reservoir, whence iron mains convey it to the chief distributing reservoir at Hartley and those at Drake place within the borough. The works are under the control of the corporation, and extensive works are in contemplation for the construction of storage, reservoir and filter beds. The reservoirs and their capacity are:—Drake's (higher) 1,500,000 gallons; Drake's (lower) 800,000; Hartley 7,000,000 gallons; Knackersknowle 1,500,000. The estimated value of the works is £123,640. Mr. G. D. Bellamy is the water surveyor.

Oil Gas Works were established in Exeter street, under an act passed in the 4th of George IV.; but soon afterwards the United General Gas Company of London constructed coal gas works at Mill Bay, for supplying the three towns. The high price charged by this company, while its monopoly existed, induced the inhabitants of Plymouth and Stonehouse to form a company for a cheaper supply, for which an act of parliament was obtained; and in 1848, the new company compelled the old one to sell them their works for £25,410. The Plymouth and Stonehouse Gas Light and Coke Company, Coxside, was established in 1844, at a cost of £25,000, raised in £10 shares. There are upwards of 1000 public lamps, which are lighted at 54*s.* each per annum; the charge to private consumers is 2*s.* 3*d.* per 1000 cubic feet. Mr. John Thomas is secretary, and Mr. Jno. T. Browning, engineer.

Churches, &c.—As already noticed, Plymouth was anciently called Sutton, and was a prebendal parish attached to the collegiate church of Plympton, till that church was converted into a priory, when Sutton was appropriated to it. (See page 601.) After the Reformation, the advowson of the vicarage was vested in the corporation, but since the Municipal Reform Act, they have sold the patronage of both vicarages. In 1640, the borough was divided into two parishes by act of parliament, but the new parish church was not completed till after the Restoration, when it was dedicated to the memory of Charles I. In monastic times,

here were several religious houses, but nothing is known relating to their foundation or history. The Franciscans or Grey Friars are supposed to have had small monasteries in Palace Court, and on the site of the Distillery in Southside street, where there are some interesting remains of ancient architecture. The White Friary is supposed to have been in Friary Court, the principal entrance to which is through an antique dilapidated gateway. A Cistercian Abbey gave name to Abbey Street, and its remains may be traced in the large building, now used as a residence and grocery stores, which still retains much of its original ecclesiastical character. The White Friary was licensed by Bishop Stapledon in 1324, at the desire of Edward II., and was granted at the Dissolution to Giles Iselham.

St. Andrew's Parish Church is a spacious and venerable structure, which is mentioned in a survey made about 1291, but was evidently mostly rebuilt in the 15th century. It possesses much historical interest with the town of Plymouth; St. Andrew's church existed before Plymouth was a town, and before corporation or parliamentary representation were given to the town, there stood a church of St. Andrew, not in its present size, but still the St. Andrew's Church of that day. In the present edifice there is room for 2000 persons. It consists of a spacious nave, chancel, side aisles, two small transepts, and a fine lofty tower, which contains a peal of ten deep-toned bells, and was built about 1440, by a merchant of Plymouth, named Yogge. The weight of the tenor bell is 2½ tons, and the tower is surmounted at each angle by handsome and lofty pinnacles. Two of the bells were recently added by Edward Bates, Esq., M.P. A carillon playing fourteen tunes and Westminster chimes, striking the quarters, have been placed in the tower, at the expense of C. Norrington, Esq., J.P., in memory of his son. They were erected by Gillett and Bland, of Croydon, and the tune, which is played every four hours, is changed each night at 12. The interior is divided by clustered columns and pointed arches. The church being in a very dilapidated state, the parishioners in 1824 determined on its restoration, at the cost of £5000, part of which was borrowed from the Exchequer Loan Commissioners, to be repaid by annual payments of £150. The improvements were continued at intervals, and church rates were annually levied till 1834, when Mr. F. Bone became churchwarden. In 1839, Mr. Bone (without the aid of church rates) having succeeded in completing most of the intended renovations, and also in liquidating the debt, was presented by the parishioners with a valuable service of plate. But notwithstanding the large expenditure, it was felt in 1871 that the work was but imperfectly done. Soon after the appointment of the Rev. C. T. Wilkinson, D.D., the work of complete restoration was commenced under the direction of the late Sir G. G. Scott, R.A. The sham-Gothic galleries in the north and south chapels and at the western end of the church have been removed. The entire church has been repewed in oak; the tracery and carving are very handsome. The roof of the chancel has been tastefully decorated, and the floor laid with encaustic tiles. Three polished Plymouth marble steps lead to the holy table; and a carved reredos has been erected; over the table are to be seen the emblems of the Pelican, Lamb, and Phœnix, and in the panels on either side are four striking paintings representing Moses striking the Rock Horeb, the Brazen Serpent, the Baptism of our Lord, and the Crucifixion.

A new and beautiful stained glass East window by Burlison and Grylls of London, representing the Resurrection, the Raising of Lazarus, and also of the Widow's Son, has been erected; while an equally fine window by Messrs. Fouracre and Watson, of Stonehouse, representing the Call and the Martyrdom of St. Andrew, has been placed in the tower, the gift of ladies, friends of the vicar. The octagonal pulpit, composed of Caen stone, very richly carved, and the panels and shafts of local marbles, stands on a pedestal of Cornish and Devonshire granite. The fine old organ has been rebuilt, a rich solo organ added, besides other alterations. It now stands in the north chapel, and is blown by a water engine, the pressure of water in the town being sufficient for the purpose. It is now probably the finest organ in the West of England. The restoration has been completed at a cost of about £7000 raised by subscription.

In the aisles are many neat mural monuments, on one of which is a fine bust of the Rev. Zachary Mudge, a late vicar, who died in 1769, and was the author of a volume of sermons. A cenotaph is in memory of Dr. William Woollcombe, an eminent physician, who died in 1822, aged 49 years, and was buried at Plympton St. Mary. The principal group represents the Genius of Medicine supporting Indigence. In the north aisle is another monument, on which Religion, personified by a female figure, rests upon a medallion bust of the Rev. John Gandy, M.A., a prebendary of Exeter, who died in 1824, aged 85 years, during 55 years of which he held this vicarage, besides previously officiating here five years as curate. This memorial was erected by public subscription, in record of the many virtues of the late venerable vicar. Here is also a tablet in memory of the late celebrated comedian, Charles Mathews, who was born in 1776, and died in 1835. One of the most important monuments is that called the 'Citadel Monument,' on which Sir John Skelton, formerly governor of the citadel, and his wife, Bridget Prideaux, are represented kneeling at a lectern. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £12 5*s.* 5*d.*, and in 1831 at £921, is in the gift of the Church Patronage Society, and incumbency of the Rev. C. T. Wilkinson, D.D., who derives his income partly from fees and vicarial property, and partly from the small tithes, which have been commuted for the following yearly sums:—£153 from St. Andrew's, £350 from Pennycross, and £65 from Compton Gifford. The vicar of Charles has £525 a year in lieu of tithes, of which he derives £160 from Compton Gifford. The great tithes belong to the landowners, except a few small moduses.

The Parish Church of Charles is a large fabric, of mixed architecture, in the eastern part of the town, and was erected under the powers of an Act of Parliament passed in 1640, but owing to the troubles of the civil wars, it was not completed till 1658, nor consecrated till the Restoration. It consists of a spacious nave, with north and south aisles, a chancel, and west tower, crowned by a spire, which was struck by lightning, and mostly rebuilt about 51 years ago. There are eight bells in the tower. The interior of the church has a neat appearance, and contains about 1600 sittings. The church was restored at a cost of £1100 in 1864. The roof is barrel-shaped and divided into square compartments by ribs of wood. Many of the windows are filled with stained glass; that on the south side of the chancel is in memory of John Moore,

Esq., J.P., who died in 1861; and one on the north side is in remembrance of Herbert Fillis, Esq. The church contains several handsome monuments, one of which has a finely sculptured bust of the Rev. R. Hawker, D.D., who died in 1827. The living, a vicarage, of the gross value of £620, is in the gift of the Church Patronage Society, and incumbency of the Rev. G. F. Head, M.A.

All Saints, in Well Street, will be when completed a handsome building in the Early French (Gothic) style, seating 700 worshippers. The designs were by Mr. James Hine, and the estimated cost is £5000. The chancel was consecrated in November 1874. A district was assigned it in 1875, and contains about 4000 inhabitants. The living is a vicarage, valued at £200 a year, in the alternate patronage of the Bishop of Exeter and the vicar of St. Peter's, and in the incumbency of the Rev. S. W. E. Bird, M.A.

Christ Church, a handsome structure, in Eton Place, was built in 1845–6, in the Perpendicular style, and consists of chancel, nave, and aisle. It has galleries, and contains 1080 sittings, of which 536 are free. The edifice was restored in 1875 at a cost of £400. There is a window filled with stained glass in memory of the daughter of the Rev. J. Metcalfe, the late vicar. A district was assigned to the church in 1847, which had 6626 inhabitants in 1871. The Register dates from 1845. The living, a vicarage valued at £270, is in the patronage of the vicar of St. Andrew's, and incumbency of the Rev. T. Whitby, M.A.

The Citadel Church, a plain building at the Citadel, capable of holding 450 persons, is used for the garrison. The East window is filled with stained glass, executed by Lavers and Barraud, and representing the Crucifixion.

Emmanuel Church, in the tithing of Compton Gifford, was built in 1870, at a cost of £3600, and comprises a lofty nave with north and south aisles; the transept chancel and central tower are still to be added. The benefice was constituted a separate living in 1871, and is now a vicarage in the patronage of the vicar of Charles and incumbency of the Rev. George Henry Fletcher, M.A. (See also page 236).

St. Andrew's Chapel, in Lockyer Street, is an elegant chapel of ease to St. Andrew's parish, and was erected in 1822–3, at the cost of £5000, mostly contributed by the Rev. R. Lampen (the first incumbent), and H. Woollcombe, J. Pridham, and Thomas Gill, Esqrs. The front is composed of large blocks of granite, in the Grecian style, with a cupola and bell on the top. The interior has about 900 sittings, is handsomely fitted up, and includes a valuable altar-piece, the Crucifixion, a picture by Ball. It has galleries and a good organ, and many of the pews are private property. The benefice is a perpetual curacy, valued in 1831 at £115, and now in the patronage of the vicar of St. Andrew's, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Erskine Risk, M.A.

St. James the Less (uncompleted), in Clarendon Place, was built in 1874, for a district formed in 1847 out of the south-west portion of Plymouth, and which had 4538 inhabitants in 1871. The church, which consists of nave, apsidal chancel and aisles, will have, when completed, 750 free and unappropriated sittings. The chancel windows are filled with stained glass, representing a series of New Testament subjects. The living is a vicarage valued at £183, with residence, in the patronage of Keble College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. F. Gurney, M.A.

St. John the Evangelist, Sutton on Plym, in Exeter Street, is an elegant Gothic structure, built in 1855, from designs by Mr. Perry, of London, at a cost of £3000, raised by subscriptions. It contains six memorial windows to the late Colonel Hawker and two members of his family, to the Rev. G. G. Carrighan, the first incumbent, and to two former parishioners. The organ by Hill, of London, was built in 1872, at a cost of £450. A new and handsome reredos has been recently erected by the present vicar, in memory of his wife. The church has accommodation for 450 people. The ecclesiastical district, formed in 1844, had 6196 inhabitants in 1871. The benefice, a vicarage, was formerly in the gift of the Bishop and Crown alternately, but the patronage has just been transferred to the Rev. F. Gurney, in consideration of a payment of £3000 made by him to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for the augmentation of the vicar's income. The value of the benefice is now £400 a year. The Rev. Charles Coombs, M.A., is the vicar, and the Revs. Harry Oxland and Arthur Williams are the assistant curates. Near the church, in St. John's Street, are large schools for boys, girls, and infants.

St. Jude's, Tothill Lane, was built, in the Early English style, by subscription, in 1875–6 at a cost of £4000, of which £1000 was given by the local Church Extension Society, and £1100 by the Rev. T. A. Bewes, of Beaumont. It consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, transepts, and bell turret containing one bell, but it is contemplated to replace the turret by a tower. An organ, the gift of the Rev. T. A. Bewes, is being built by Hele, of Plymouth, at a cost of £500. The church contains 600 sittings, all of which are free. St. Jude's district was taken out of the parish of Charles, and the vicarage has been endowed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners with £200 a year. The Rev. T. H. Howard, M.A., is the incumbent.

St. Luke's, in Tavistock Place, formerly a chapel of ease to Charles parish church, had a separate district assigned it in 1874, which has about 4500 inhabitants. The living is a vicarage valued at about £260, derived from seat rents, in the gift of the vicar of Charles, and incumbency of the Rev. Isaac Hawker.

St. Peter's Church, Wyndham Square, was formerly Eldad Chapel, which was built in 1830 for the late Rev. John Hawker, B.A., but was not consecrated until 1850. It consists of a chancel and nave, and contains 750 sittings. The Register dates from 1848, in which year the church was licensed by the Bishop. The living is a vicarage, valued at £400, in the gift of trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. George Rundle Prynne, B.A.

St. Saviour's, Lambhay Hill, built by subscription in 1870, on a site given by the Queen, as a chapel of ease to Holy Trinity Church, is a neat building, in the Early English style, accommodating 400 persons. At present it is served by the curate of Holy Trinity.

Trinity Church, in Southside Street, is a substantial structure in the Doric order, erected in 1841–2 by subscription, and a grant from the Incorporated Society. It consists of chancel, nave, and aisles. It has

1200 sittings, of which 636 are free. A district was assigned to the church in 1851, which had 4762 inhabitants in 1871. The Register dates from 1851. The living, a vicarage, valued at £300, with house, is in the gift of the vicar of St. Andrew's, and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Barnes, M.A.

Sherwell Congregational Church, on Tavistock Road, was built in 1862–4, in the Decorated style, from designs by Messrs. Paull and Ayliffe. The church has a spire. A good organ was presented by C. Fox, Esq.; and a window has been filled with stained glass by Mr. William Derry, in memory of the late Mr. David Derry, who laid the foundation stone of this place of worship, which will seat 900 hearers. The schools adjoining, accommodating 900 children, were added in 1867. The cost of the entire building was £13,000. The Congregational Union Church is a handsome building, erected in 1848, at a cost of £2000. Besides these the same body has chapels in Norley Street, Baller Street, Britonside, and Mount Street. The Baptist Chapel, in Mutley Plain, was built in 1869 at a cost of £8000, from designs by Messrs. Ambrose and Snell, and will seat 1000 people. Adjoining are good schools. George Street Baptist Chapel, an elegant structure with a colonnade in front, and large schools attached, was built in 1845, at a cost of £4600. There is also a Baptist Chapel in How Street, and another called Trinity Baptist Chapel. The Presbyterian Church, in Wyndham Street, is a handsome structure in the Corinthian style, and was completed in 1869, at a cost of £6000, from designs by Mr. John L. Hodge. The church will seat 1200 persons, and in the basement are schools accommodating 700 children. The Rev. Joseph Wood is minister, and acting chaplain to the forces. The Wesleyans have chapels in Saltash Street (Ebenezer Chapel), Buckwell Street (Wesley Chapel), Salem Street (Salem Chapel), Cattedown, King Street, and Mutley Plain. Ebenezer Chapel is a large handsome building, erected in 1817, at the cost of about £5000, and has a burial ground. The Plymouth Brethren have chapels in Park Street, Raleigh Street, Manor Street, Shaftesbury Street, and Notte Street; the Protestant Evangelicals, in Compton Street and Gascoyne Place; the Bible Christians, in Zion Street; the Primitive Methodists, in Ebrington Street; the United Free Methodists, in Ebrington Street; the Unitarians, in Treville Street; the Universalists, in Henry Street; the Catholic Apostolics, in Princess Street; the Friends' Meeting House is in Treville Street; Bethel Union Chapel in Castle Street. The latter was erected by subscription in 1833, for the accommodation of sailors and soldiers, and is supplied chiefly by Independent and Wesleyan ministers, and has a large day and Sunday school. The Jews' Synagogue is in Catherine Street, and is endowed with £1000 Three per Cent. Consols, left in 1867 by Mr. Jacob Nathan.

The Roman Catholic Cathedral (St. Mary and St. Boniface), in Cecil Street, was opened on March 25, 1858, and is a cruciform building in the Early English style, from designs by Messrs. Hansom, consisting of nave with clerestory, north and south aisles, chancel, transept, lady chapel and spire. The tender for the original erection was £4000 (exclusive of the spire). The length is 155 feet, and width across the nave and transept 80 feet. The pillars in the chancel are of polished Devonshire marble, and those in the nave of grey Cornish granite. Several windows are filled with rich stained glass. The tower and spire were added in 1866, at an outlay of £1200, the stonework of which rises to a height of 197 feet. The organ, formerly at St. Martin's-in-the-Field, London, has been placed in the church at a cost of 400 guineas. The old chapel is now used as a kind of hospital for poor Roman Catholics. Adjoining to, and connected with, the Cathedral on one side is the residence of the Bishop (Rev. Dr. Vaughan), erected at a cost of £2000, and on the other a nunnery of the Sisters of Notre Dame with extensive schools. It was in 1851 that Plymouth was erected into a Roman Catholic bishopric, the first prelate being the Rev. Dr. Errington.

Cemetery.—The Plymouth, Stonehouse, and Devonport Cemetery Company, was established in 1846, with a capital of £15,000 in £25 shares, for the purpose of supplying an extensive cemetery for the three towns, where the old burial grounds have long been crowded, especially those at the parish churches, and that in Westwell Street. This cemetery is pleasantly situated on a gentle acclivity, about half-a-mile north of Plymouth, and about two miles from Devonport, and comprises 10 acres of ground, more than half of which was consecrated by the Bishop, on June 5, 1849, for the use of the Established Church, and the rest is appropriated to Dissenters, and was first opened in December 1848. The ground is well enclosed and tastefully laid out, and has two neat chapels, in the Decorated style, one for the consecrated, and the other for the unconsecrated division. About 8 acres of land adjoining are to be added to the cemetery, when required, having been purchased by the company for that purpose, but now let for pasturage. The cemetery forms a pleasant promenade, and east of it is a newly made road through the beautiful grounds, called Hyde Park. Mr. Philip James Jory, 11 Hyde Park Terrace, is the secretary; and the Rev. William Hayden Phillips, chaplain of the church portion.

The Western College was founded in 1752 by the London Congregational Fund Board, for educating young men for the Congregational ministry; it is also open to young men of approved moral character, of all denominations, as lay students. It was removed to Plymouth in 1844 and conducted in Wyndham Place, until the present college was erected at Mannamead, at a cost of upwards of £5000. There are two scholarships—Alfred Rooker's, Esq., of about £20 a year, and Thomas Harris's, Esq., of £10. The Rev. Charles Chapman, M.A., is the president and theological tutor; Robert Conway, Esq., treasurer; and the Rev. E. B. Hickman, honorary secretary. The income is £1405 15*s.* 3*d.*, and the expenditure £1403 8*s.* 6*d.*

The Grammar School, in Princess Square, was founded by the Corporation in the reign of Henry VII., and had a pension of £8 a year, out of the vicarage of St. Andrew, as part and parcel of Plympton Priory. After the Dissolution this came to the Sovereign until 1573, when Queen Elizabeth granted the great tithes of Plymouth and the advowson of the vicarage to the Corporation, and directed that they should allow £20 a year to a schoolmaster. The Corporation are the patrons, and allow £50 a year to the master for teaching 12 sons of resident burgesses, who are selected by competition, besides whom he is allowed to take a large number of day scholars and boarders. The school is well conducted, and the Rev. William Bennett, F.C.P.S., is the head master, and has six assistants.

Hele's and Lanyon's School, where at present 12 poor boys are educated, lodged, fed and clothed, was founded in connection with an ancient charity, called the Poor's Portion. When the Act incorporating the Plymouth Court of Guardians was passed in the reign of Queen Anne, the bulk of the property of which the endowment of this charity consisted was handed over to the said Court of Guardians, to be by them administered to the general relief of the poor; but that portion of it which had been applied to educational purposes was still continued under a separate trust, and now forms the endowment from which the funds of this school are derived. In 1632 Elize Hele, the great benefactor of Exeter and other places (see pages 350 and 351), gave certain lands, tenements, &c., to his executors, in trust that they should settle them for some charitable and godly uses. In 1658 the surviving executors vested property for the support of a charity school, with certain trustees, by a deed to which the Corporation and the Guardians of the Poor were made parties. The income of this trust property is now applied in schooling and maintaining 12 boys, and in giving apprentice fees and outfits to such as are apprenticed to trades on leaving the school. They are clothed in blue, and the master has also the care of four poor boys, who are educated and maintained from the charity of John Lanyon, who, in 1674, left £2000 to be vested for that purpose. This trust property now consists of several houses, and money in the funds derived from the sale of property; and the income is now applied to the schooling, maintaining, and apprenticing four poor boys, who are nominated to the school by the Governor of the Court of Guardians, subject to the approval of the trustees.

Plymouth High School for Boys is under a Board of Governors, of which the Bishop of Exeter is chairman, and the Rev. Dr. Wilkinson and the Rev. Professor Anthony, M.A., are hon. secretaries. The Plymouth High School (girls) is at North Hill, and the Rev. Professor Anthony, M.A., and W. F. Collier, Esq., are hon. secretaries.

Plymouth Public Free School, the largest of its kind in the kingdom (the Jews' School in Spitalfields only being excepted), was founded in 1809, and at that time was literally a free school; but in 1833 a small fee was imposed so that a superior education might be given, which resulted in an increased attendance of 368 scholars. The school was placed under government inspection. The school comprises the following departments—boys, containing 901 pupils; girls, 440; infants, 361; science and art, Latin and French, and adults' evening class, 327; making a total of 2029 pupils.

The Grey School, in Hampton Street, was commenced in 1714, and is supported partly by subscriptions, and collections at churches. Arising from donations and legacies, this charity now possesses £5351 4*s*. Consols, of which upwards of £700 arose from benefactions for apprenticing the scholars. The present schoolrooms, and the house for the master and mistress, were built in 1814, at the cost of £1178. The charity now affords education for 65 boys and 65 girls, 25 of each being clothed and educated free.

Lady Rogers' Charity School, in Bedford Terrace, was founded in 1773, pursuant to the will of Lady Rogers, who left £10,000 to be vested for the education and maintenance of poor girls of Devon and Cornwall. There is now belonging to this charity £28,173 0*s*. 10*d*. Three per Cent. Consols. About 50 poor girls are now educated and maintained in the school. They are admitted at eight, and are allowed to remain till fifteen years of age, when they are presented with an outfit each, costing £5 5*s*., and placed in situations as domestic servants, agreeably to a new scheme sanctioned by the Court of Chancery in 1787. Lord Blachford, the Rev. E. Rogers, Mr. Pole-Carew Anthony, and Mr. Froude are the present trustees.

Jacob Nathan's Endowed School, in Well Street, was founded and endowed by Jacob Nathan, a native of Plymouth, who died in 1867, aged 84 years. He left £20,000 in charities.

The Household of Faith, near Charles Church, was established in 1787, by the Rev. Dr. Hawker, then vicar of Charles, and consists of a School of Industry, and a Sunday School, for poor girls, supported chiefly by subscriptions and donations. Among the legacies to this charity are—£500 left by Thomas Hodson, in 1819, and £100 left by James Bruce, in 1814. About 40 of the scholars are clothed at the expense of the charity, which has an income of £46 10*s*. 1*d*., being the dividends of £1550 5*s*. 11*d*., purchased with legacies.

Board Schools.—The School Board, formed here in 1871, now consists of the Rev. Frederic E. Anthony (chairman), George Chase, Esq. (vice-chairman), the Revs. Canon Richard Mansfield, and Thomas Whitby, and Messrs. Nathaniel Barker, Samuel Poad Cook, William Collier James, James Loye, John Samuel Pike, Thomas Pitts, jun., Edwin Roseveare, Joshua Brooking Rowe, and Robert Coad Serpell. They have ten schools under their control, five of which they have built, one purchased, one opened (Station Road) as a temporary mixed school, one (Tracey Street) is rented for five days a week during school hours of the Wesleyans, and two (Batter Street and Stillman Street) are lent to the Board. The following is a list of the buildings erected and purchased by the Board, relative to cost and accommodation:—

NAME	Cost of Site	Cost of Buildings	Total	Accommodation
Erected.	£ *s*. *d*.	£ *s*. *d*.	£ *s*. *d*.	
Treville Street (boys and infants)	1,740 19 0	2,673 10 8	4,414 9 8	440
Castle Street (infants)	772 13 6	1,390 6 7	2,163 0 1	175
Sutton Road (girls and infants)	492 14 4	1,993 5 10	2,486 0 2	338
Wolsden Street (infants)	1,317 0 6	1,720 0 0	3,037 0 6	233
Mount Street (girls and infants)	717 15 2	3,200 0 0	3,917 15 2	504
Purchased.				
King Street (boys and infants)	—	—	2,032 18 2	412
			£18,051 3 9	2,082

The cost of the buildings was defrayed by loans from the Public Loan Commissioners. The offices are at the

Municipal Buildings, Guildhall Square. Edwin Stribley, Esq., is the clerk; Alfred Hingston, Esq., treasurer, and J. W. Wilson, Esq., solicitor.

The National Schools, at Tavistock Place, established in 1835, are attended by 350 boys and 300 girls; the Infant School, in Charles' parish, by 300 infants. The Ragged School Association was established in 1849, for the purpose of educating and training to habits of industry and piety the children of the most destitute poor, but the schools have been transferred to the School Board.

The Roman Catholic Schools adjoin the Cathedral, and are under Government inspection. The boys' school was built at a cost of £450; and the girls' and infants' at £500. The Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame was built at an outlay of £5000, and enlarged in 1876 at a further expense of £500. The order is exclusively devoted to teaching a boarding school, a middle-class day school, and a poor school.

Plymouth, Stonehouse, and Devonport School of Cookery, 5 Bank of England Place, was established in 1877. Mr. Elliott Square is secretary.

The Athenæum, a building in the Doric order, from designs by J. Foulston, Esq., is the home of the Plymouth Institution and Devon and Cornwall Natural History Society, which originated in 1812 in the endeavours of a few gentlemen to further the cultivation of useful knowledge, by encouraging habits of research, and affording opportunities to persons of various pursuits to communicate with one another, by the reading of essays on literary and scientific subjects, and discussing the same. The property of the Institution is vested in seven trustees to secure the delivery of lectures and discussions on science, literature, and the fine arts; the formation and use of a library, collection of apparatus, and museum, and for other uses of the Society. The Plymouth Institution was amalgamated with the Devon and Cornwall Natural History Society in 1851. The museum contains many interesting objects, mainly coral, among them an important collection from a Romano-British cemetery, discovered near Mount Batten. The library of scientific works is a valuable one, and the portraits and the cast from the Elgin and other marbles in the hall and vestibule are worth examination. Many famous Plymouthians have been connected with this institution. Among them may be mentioned Benjamin Robert Haydon, James Northcote, Sir Charles Lock Eastlake, Charles Roscoe, the Poet Carrington, William Elford Leach, Colonel C. Hamilton Smith, Sir William Snow Harris, Dr. S. B. Tregelles, and J. N. Hearder.

Newspapers.—Three newspapers are published here: the 'Western Daily Mercury' (Liberal), with which is incorporated the 'Plymouth and Devonport Weekly Journal and the Western Counties Herald;' it was established in June 1860, and is published by Isaac Latimer & Sons. The 'Western Morning News' (Independent), established January 3, 1860, and the 'Western Weekly News,' established October 1861, are issued by the Western Morning News Company (lim.).

The Free Library is held in the old Guildhall, in Whimple Street, which was built in 1800 at the cost of £7000 on the site of the old one erected in 1606, and which has been granted by the Council for the purpose. The Free Libraries Act was adopted on October 6, 1871, but it was not until the completion of the new Guildhall that a suitable building could be obtained. In 1876, the Town Council voted £300 for the cost of fittings, which sum, together with £1100 raised by subscription, enabled the committee to take the necessary steps for its opening. The Library was formally opened on August 30, 1876, but books were not issued until September 28. There are 9000 volumes in the library, the average number of volumes issued per day being over 400. From September 28, 1876, to July 26, 1878, 186,000 volumes were issued, the turnover for the year being 1298. The newsroom is well supplied with newspapers, periodicals, &c. Mr. W. H. K. Wright, F.R.H.S., is secretary and librarian.

The Public Library and Cottonian Library.—The Public Library, established at the Guildhall on November 20, 1810, occupies a handsome building in Cornwall Street, erected, in 1813, from designs by Mr. Foulston, at a cost of about £5000 raised in £30 shares, and by loan. The property of the library is vested in ten trustees. In 1850–3 arrangements were completed for the reception of the Cottonian Library, so-called from its donor, William Cotton, Esq., F.R.S. This collection was formed by Charles Rogers, Esq., F.R.S., F.S.A., a distinguished connoisseur, and author of the last century, from whom it passed into the hands of his brother-in-law, William Cotton, Esq., the grandfather of the donor. New apartments were erected from designs by Messrs. Wightwick & Damant, at an outlay of about £1500. The Library contains 16,000 volumes, and if newspapers and the volumes in the Law and Cottonian Libraries be counted, upwards of 20,000. Among the paintings are a portrait of Sir Joshua Reynolds, by himself; one of his father, the Rev. Samuel Reynolds; another of Sir Joshua's sister, Miss Fanny Reynolds; one of Regulus leaving Rome to return to Carthage a prisoner, after the picture by Benjamin West; and one of Alexander visiting the tent of Darius, after Le Brun. Alexander Haldane, Esq., is librarian.

The Mechanics' Institution was established in 1825, and occupies a building in Princess Square, erected in 1851, in lieu of the old one. The institute comprises a large lecture hall, capable of seating 1200 persons, which is let for public meetings, &c., a library of 6000 volumes, and reading, committee, and class rooms. Mr. Henry Cawse is secretary, and Mr. Joseph Foster, curator.

The Plymouth Elocution Society was instituted in 1877, and is now amalgamated with the Mechanics' Institute. Weekly meetings are held in the large hall, and occasional public recitals given. Mr. W. H. K. Wright, F.R.H.S., is president; Mr. Thomas Plummer, vice-president; and Mr. J. Brown, secretary.

The Young Men's Christian Association, 193 Union Street, was established in 1866, and has 100 members. Mr William Henry Webb is the secretary.

The Plymouth Club was formed in 1876, and has an excellent club house at the corner of Windsor Terrace and Lockyer Street, facing the Hoe. It comprises coffee-room, 35 feet by 30 feet; reading-room, 35 feet by 17 feet; billiard-room, 38 feet by 26 feet and 21 feet high; private, dining, chess, card, smoking, and non-smoking rooms; waiting-room for non-members, lavatories, and in the basement are spacious bowl

and skittle alleys. The cost of the alterations, and the furnishing of the club, was over £6000. There are about 250 members. H. J. Waring, Esq., is chairman, F. B. Westlake, Esq., honorary secretary.

The Plymouth Debating Society was established in 1876, and holds its meetings at the Guildhall. Mr. W. E. Odgers is secretary.

The Royal Hotel and Theatre formed an extensive and elegant fabric, which was finished in 1813, at the cost of about £60,000, partly supplied by the Corporation, and partly raised by way of tontine. The north front is 270 feet long, and has in the centre a magnificent portico of the Ionic order, under which are the entrances to the boxes, and to the great hall and staircase of the assembly rooms. The theatre was destroyed by fire on June 13, 1878, but is about to be rebuilt from designs by Mr. C. J. Phipps, F.S.A., of London. The hotel, which lets for about £750 per annum, occupies all the eastern front, and has in the centre an Ionic portico, corresponding in its proportions with the temple of Ilissus, a choice example of Grecian simplicity. Many of its apartments are spacious and handsomely furnished; and attached to it is an elegant suite of Assembly and Ball Rooms. In Union Street is a large room which will hold 1800 persons, called St. James Hall, belonging to Mr. Snawdon, and let for exhibitions, meetings, &c. The Albert Hall, at Eldad, in the occupation of Mr. T. Martin, is used for concerts, meetings, &c.

In George Street is the Clock Tower and Bell Turret, the entire height of which is 60 feet. On the north, east and west sides, are three drinking fountains of skilfully carved Portland stone, the doorway being on the south. The Plymouth arms are cut in the shaft about 15 feet up the shaft. Near the top is the clock, placed there at a cost of £400, defrayed by W. Derry, Esq. The top is surmounted by an elegant bell turret. The architect was Mr. Henry Hall, of London, and the builders were Messrs. Call and Pethick, of Plymouth. The town raised £300 for the erection of the tower, Mr. Derry paying all additional cost.

The Royal Western Yacht Club of England was established in 1827 at Stonehouse, but removed about eleven years ago to its present quarters, Elliot Terrace. The Club has 230 members, besides honorary ones, including all the commodores and flag officers of yacht clubs carrying the Admiralty warrant, and a fleet of 50 yachts carrying the Admiralty warrant. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is commodore; Charles Simpson, Esq., chairman; and Henry A. Carruthers, Esq., secretary.

St. Andrew's Hall (Skating Rink) in Westwell Street, was built in the Grecian style from designs by Mr. J. H. Keats, in 1876, at a cost of £2000, raised by a limited liability company in £5 shares. The hall is let for public uses. Mr. A. Smith is secretary. During the reconstruction of the Theatre Royal, the Skating Rink has been fitted with a stage, scenery, &c., and is successfully used as a theatre. The Devon and Cornwall Archery Association has rooms at 52 Bedford Street. Messrs. Key and Son, are agents.

The Orphans Aid Hospital was founded in 1615, and School in 1617, by Thomas and Nicholas Sherwill, who endowed it with houses, land, &c., now yielding about £200 per annum, and vested with the Charity Trustees of the Borough. This charity now educates and maintains 12 orphan boys, who are boarded with Mr. G. E. Chambers, 10 Regent Street, and educated at the Free School in Coburg Street. Devon and Cornwall Female Orphan Asylum, in Lockyer Street, was founded in 1834, for the education and maintenance of poor orphan girls, with the view of training them to habits of industry, and fitting them for domestic service. It has now about 55 on the foundation. The receipts of the Institution in 1877 comprised £334 from subscriptions, and £644 3*s.* 4*d.* from donations. Mr. G. R. Holberton is honorary secretary; the Rev. T. Whitby, M.A., chaplain; and Mrs. Bidgood, matron. The Presbyterian School, in Batter Street, was founded in 1785, by the Rev. Herbert Mends, who left £200 towards its support. It is now called Batter Street Benevolent Institution for clothing and educating 50 poor girls. It is supported chiefly by subscription, and children of all religious denominations are admitted, and instructed in reading, writing, needlework, &c.

The South Devon and East Cornwall Hospital, Sussex Place, Princess Square, was established on January 30, 1840. In connection with the Hospital is a Private Nursing Institution for rendering service in private families, and in very many cases gratuituous assistance is given in poor families. George Henry Silvester, Esq., is resident surgeon; Henry Brown, Esq., is treasurer; J. Walter Wilson, Esq., secretary; F. Hicks, treasurer of the children's ward; and Miss Smith, matron.

Plymouth Public Dispensary was instiuted in the year 1798, 'for the gratuitous relief of the industrious poor with advice and medicines, and, if necessary, attendance at their own houses, in time of sickness.' It now occupies a commodious building in Catherine Street, which was erected in 1808–9, at the cost of about £1650, including £234 paid for the land. For this building, the town is chiefly indebted to the late Charles Yonge, Esq., who, in 1807, bequeathed to the charity £1000, which was preserved entire by the Rev. Duke Yonge paying the legacy duty. In the board room is a fine portrait and a marble tablet in memory of Mr. Yonge. The charity now derives yearly about £288 from 3 per Cent. Consols, and £451 16*s.* 3*d.* from subscriptions; and has in the course of each year about 3572 patients, nearly one-fourth of whom are visited at their own houses. A Provident Department was opened on July 1, 1878. Three physicians and four surgeons tender their services gratuitously. Mrs. Mary Lacey is matron, and Mr. William Prance, secretary.

The Royal Eye Infirmary, in Mill Bay Road, was established in 1821 for the cure of diseases of the eye, and is under the patronage of the Prince of Wales. In 1876 it received 1406 patients, of whom 147 were in-patients. Its receipts during the same year amounted to £618, of which £262 10*s.* 8*d.* was from subscriptions and £114 from donations. William J. Square, Esq., is consulting surgeon; John H. Eccles, E. M. R. Rendle, and William Square, Esqrs., surgeons; William F. Moore, Esq., secretary; and Mr. George Bayntun, resident dispenser.

Here is a Lying-in Charity, and also several benevolent societies for clothing and feeding the poor. The Soup Kitchen in Green Street, was built by the Misses White, of Seven-trees, and supplies soup to the poor in winter at 1*d.* per quart. Wash-houses for the poor were established about twenty-five years ago.

The Plymouth Royal Mendicity Society, 5 Frankfort Street, was established in 1870, for the relief of the deserving poor. Mr. Hamilton Whiteford is hon. secretary.

The Provident Institutions of Plymouth comprise a Savings Bank; three Lodges of Freemasons, held at the Royal Hotel, the Commercial Hotel, and the Golden Fleece; several other Secret Orders, and many Friendly Societies, &c. The Plymouth Provident Dispensary, 5 Frankfort Street, was established in June 1869. T. Harper, Esq., is secretary. The Freemasons' Hall, at the end of Cornwall Street, was built in 1827, at the cost of £2500. It is a handsome stone building, and on the ground floor are the Commercial Rooms, established in 1832. It is now in the possession of Messrs. Skardon and Sons, who hold their sales in the large hall. The Plymouth and South Devon Savings Bank, 40 Whimple Street, was established in 1837. On November 20, 1876, it had deposits amounting to £291,723 15*s.* 1*d.*, belonging to 12,029 depositors, 164 Charitable Societies, 42 Friendly Societies, and 5 Penny Banks; besides which there was a balance of £700 invested with the Commissioners on the Separate Surplus Fund account. Sir Massey Lopes, Bart., M.P., is president; T. H. Bulteel, Esq., treasurer; the Rev. Peter Holmes, D.D., secretary; and Mr. John A. Saunders, actuary.

The 2nd Administrative Battalion of Rifle Volunteers, comprising 2nd, 3rd, and 22nd corps has its head-quarters at Plymouth, and was formed in 1859. This was the second battalion formed in the county, and is now 800 strong. The Earl of Mount Edgcumbe is lieutenant-colonel commandant; Messrs. Edward St. Aubyn and Mortimer J. Collier, majors; Captain Henry S. Bouchier, adjutant; Mr. W. H. Luke, hon. quarter-master; and Mr. John H. S. May, surgeon. The 2nd Corps (Plymouth), under the command of Major M. Collier, has its head-quarters also at Millbay, where a spacious Drill Hall, 260 feet long, 86 feet wide, and 45 high, was erected in 1871 at a cost of £2000. The corps has a strength of 400 men. The hall is let for public purposes, and Captain G. Browse is secretary.

The Unity Sunday School Choir was established in 1875 for the purpose of assisting the funds of the Children's Ward of the South Devon and East Cornwall Hospital. It comprises 19 of the principal Sunday Schools, representing 6000 children, from whom 280 singers are selected, who, with 50 lady teachers and an equal number of gentlemen teachers, complete the choir. The arrangements are carried out by a committee of superintendents of the united schools. Mr. Arthur Faull is conductor.

The South Devon and Cornwall Institution for the Instruction and Employment of the Blind, North Hill, was established in 1860. Blind persons may be admitted either as day pupils or as resident boarders, subject to certain rules and regulations. The Prince of Wales is patron, Dr. James C. Bulteel, hon. physician, Messrs. J. H. and G. H. Eccles, hon. surgeons, Mr. John Trego, hon. treasurer, Mr. J. W. Matthews, hon. secretary, Mr. W. H. Hockaday, superintendent, and Mrs. W. H. Hockaday, matron.

The Royal Western Horticultural Society was established in 1840 to advance the study of horticulture in the mansion of the wealthy and the cottage of the poor. Two shows are held annually—one in spring and the other in summer—when prizes are distributed among successful exhibitors. Mr. J. E. Moon is hon. treasurer, and Mr. Wm. Hy. Dillon, hon. secretary.

The House of Mercy, or Penitentiary, on North Road, was originally commenced in 1859 at Devonport, by the Rev. — Mawson, who in 1863 went as missionary to the Sandwich Islands. The institution was in that year (1863) removed to the House of Peace, 157 North Road, Plymouth. There is accommodation for 64 persons, and the House is under the management of the Devonport Society, and in connection with the Church Penitentiary Association. Miss Turnbull is superioress, Sister Rose Alston, resident sister-in-charge, and George Norrington, Esq., secretary and treasurer.

The Plymouth, Stonehouse and Devonport Penitentiary and Female Home is in Ham Lane, and was founded in 1832. The inmates are employed in washing and in all the business of a laundry, together with needlework and every kind of household work; and the proceeds of their labours are applied towards the current expenses of the establishment. The Rev. H. Marriott and H. T. Heywood, Esq., are secretaries, Dr. C. A. Hingston, physician, Mr. J. H. Eccles, surgeon, Miss A. Trist, matron, and Miss M. Coaker, sub-matron.

Almshouses.—The Old Church Almshouses, known as the 'Old Church Twelves,' for twelve poor widows and a nurse, are supported by the Corporation, and were in existence before 1573, but their origin is unknown. Under the same management are the New Church Almshouses, in Green Street, originally built about 1680, with £300 left by John Lanyon, and £100 given by John Gubbs. Both these sets of Almshouses have been removed, and the eastern wing of the new Municipal Buildings now occupies the site of the former. Handsome Elizabethan buildings, for both foundations, were erected in Green Street by the Corporation about 1869. By a scheme adopted in 1870, the inmates of the Old Church Almshouses have £1 15*s.* weekly, together with the annual sum of £3 from Rawlins' gift. Prynne's, Baker's, and Fownes's Almshouses were sold by the guardians of the poor, about 75 years ago, for £600, and taken down for the improvement of the town. The £600 was expended on the old workhouse. Alice Miller's, alias Baker's Almhouses, were endowed with £10 a year out of 22 acres of land, called the Bradley Estate, belonging to the guardians of the poor, and let for £25 a year, which is divided among the inmates of almshouses in the borough. Jory's Almshouses at Coxide, were built and endowed by Joseph Jory, Esq., in 1702, for twelve poor widows. They are endowed with 16 houses, &c., in St. Andrew's parish, and a farm of 30½ acres at Modbury, let for about £250 per annum. Each inmate has an allowance of 30*s.* per calendar month. Victoria Cottages, in Victoria Street, were purchased in 1834 by the late Mrs. Hodson, who vested them as almshouses for twelve poor women, and endowed them with £500 Three per Cent. Consols.

The Borough Charities, vested with the Corporation, and now managed by the Borough Charity trustees, comprise the following charities, and also the Orphan's Aid, and the Old Church Almshouses, already noticed. At an early period Sir John Gayer left an estate at Torr, in Pennycross, now let for £71 a year, out of which £8 is paid to the vicar of Charles, for preaching sermons preparatory to the administration of the sacrament; 24*s.* to the clerk and sexton, and £4 to the Orphan's Aid. The rest of the

rent is distributed among the poor of the borough, chiefly in shirts, shifts, petticoats, and other clothing, together with about £90, arising yearly from the following gifts, viz., John White's, £11 15*s.*, left in 1584; John and Thomas Bound's, £2, left in 1642, out of Thistle Park; Robert Hewer's, £4; and Baron's, Collin's, Hill's, and Ackerman's gifts, amounting to £9 12*s.* per annum. The Corporation have £14 8*s.* yearly out of the tithes of Egg-Buckland and St. Budeaux, left by John Burrough, for providing clothing for the 'two town corporals and the governor of the Barbican.' Mrs. Joan Bennett's Trust, for the support of two exhibitioners from Plymouth at one of the Universities, yields about £100 per annum, of which about £40 arises from premises in Southside Street, and the rest from £1841 Three per Cent. Consols. Robert Rawling, in 1626, left £250 in trust to pay yearly £3 for the poor in the almshouses; £2 for the poor of Compton Gifford; 30*s.* for poor burgesses; and 10*s.* each to seven other parishes for the poor. He also left two tenements in Batter Street, and other property to the Orphan Aid Hospital. William Rowe, in 1690, left 3A. 4R. 27P. of land, called Shute Park, in trust to distribute the rent among the poor of the borough. It is now let for £52 per annum, which is distributed by the guardians of the poor. The same donor also left £841 Three per Cent. Consols, the dividends of which are applied towards the support of the Free Schools. In 1727 James Maddock left to the guardians of the poor £1500, in trust to distribute the proceeds yearly in clothing among the poor, one-half to those receiving and the other half to those not receiving parochial relief. This charity now consists of £1406 Old South Sea Annuities. In 1732 Henry Kelway left £1900 Bank Stock, in trust for the benefit of his relations, or, in default of such, for the poor. This stock has since been increased by bonuses, &c., to £4860 17*s.* 3*d.*, which yields dividends amounting to about 10 per cent. Pursuant to the donor's will, £43 is yearly distributed among his relations, and the rest of the income is applied in educating their children. The two vicars and the master of the Grammar School are the acting trustees.

St. Andrew's Parish has the following charities, besides its share in the general charities of the borough. The poor have four annuities of 52*s.* each for weekly distributions of bread, left by Sir John Acland and William and John Hill, in the 17th century, and by John Morshead in 1750. For the same purpose they have the following yearly sums, viz., 50*s.* left by Captain Ackerman, and £2 2*s.* 3*d.* from Huxham's charity. The churchwardens distribute the bread. The poor of Pennycross tithing have £4 a year from the gift of John Harris, Johannah Knighton, and Robert Rawling.

The Parish of Charles has the following, besides its share of the borough charities. For distributions of bread, the poor have £5 10*s.* yearly, as interest of £102 10*s.* left by Mary Collins and John Morshead in 1720, and lent to the churchwardens. The vicar distributes £7 yearly in clothing, as the gift of Elizabeth Chapman and Mrs. Sutton. In 1796, Eleanor Huxham left £660 Three per Cent. Stock, in trust with the vicar, to pay £15 yearly to ten poor women of Plymouth, in equal shares, and to distribute the rest of the dividends in bread at the two parish churches. The dividends of £334 14*s.* 6*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, left by James Stevens in 1797, are applied, one-half to the support of the Sunday School, and the other in distributions to the poor. The interest of £150, left by J. Bruce in 1841, is divided among three poor tradesmen's families. In 1829 Mrs Mary Glanville Hodson left the dividends of £500 Three per Cent Stock, to be distributed in bread on April 13 and Dec. 12; and in 1830 John Morris left the dividends of £100 of the same stock for distribution in bread among the poor parishioners on January 1. The poor of Compton Gifford have 40*s.* a year from Rawling's Charity; and the interest of £200 left by Rebecca Shaw and Sarah Hancock.

The Skelton Family.—John Skelton married Bridget Prideaux, the daughter of Sir Peter Prideaux and Lady Christian Grenville (daughter of Sir Bevill Grenville, Charles I.'s celebrated Cornish general). John Grenville, Earl of Bath, was consequently her uncle. The property at Bittleford was sold immediately after the death of Sir Bevill, and the family went into exile with Prince Charles during the Commonwealth. John Skelton was made governor of Plymouth and deputy lieutenant of the county soon after the Restoration. That the Skeltons of Cornwall, afterwards of Plymouth, were originally 'a branch of the Skeltons of Cumberland' as Llewellyn Jowett tells us, is undoubtedly true, although it is pretty clear that some members of the family held property in Cornwall prior to the time of Sir John Skelton, seeing that Robert Skelton represented Launceston and Liskeard during the reign of Henry VI. After the death of Sir John Skelton, Dame Bridget Skelton, his widow, with John the younger son, left Plymouth and took up their residence with the Prideauxes, who held property in the parishes of Modbury and Ermington, and the neighbourhood. The Prideaux family were the lineal descendants of Edmund Prideaux, younger brother of Sir Peter Prideaux, Attorney-General during the Commonwealth. John Skelton, the younger son, nephew of Edmund Prideaux, after the death of his mother, married and left issue, James Skelton, from whom descended the present family residing in Plymouth, some of whom are employed in H.M. yards at Devonport and Chatham; besides John Skelton, Esq., physician and surgeon, and his son John Skelton, Esq., M.R.C.S., of London. Peter, the last and younger son of James Skelton, was buried in Ermington churchyard. The cause of the declension of the two families was doubtless the heavy fine (£15,000) inflicted upon Edmund Prideaux, by Judge Jeffries. Dr. James Gale, M.A., F.G.S., F.C.S., the inventor of the non-explosive gunpowder process, &c., and founder of the South Devon and Cornwall Blind Institution, was born at Crabtree, near Plymouth, in 1833, and is descended from one of the old families of Devon. Soon after his birth his father removed to Tavistock. At the age of 17 he lost his eyesight. He ultimately studied for the German degrees of Ph.D. and M.A., which he received from the University of Rodstock. His principal invention has been, as intimated above, the rendering of gunpowder harmless without injuring its character when required. Among other worthies of Plymouth may be mentioned Sir Thomas Edmunds, the ambassador and political writer; John Glanville, author of a work on 'Witchcraft'; John Quick, author of a 'History of the Reformation in France'; Mrs. Parsons, a novelist; Jacob Bryant, a mythologist; General Mudge, who conducted the first trigonometrical survey of the kingdom under the auspices of the Government; Sir John Hawkins, the navigator: and Dr. Kitto, the celebrated biblical critic.

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Mails	Arrival	Box closes	Despatch
London (Night)	4.50 a.m.	7.0 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
* London (First Day), Bath, Bristol, and Exeter	2.35 p.m.	8.10 a.m.	8.20 a.m.
* London (Second Day), Yeovil, Bath, Bristol, Exeter, Barnstaple, &c.	4.35 p.m.	10.10 a.m.	10.20 a.m.
* London (Late Day)	6.10 p.m.	1.45 p.m.	2.0 p.m.
* Newton Abbot, Torquay, &c.	11.0 a.m. 4.35 p.m.	8.10 a.m. 11.55 a.m.	8.20 a.m. 12.5 p.m.
North, South, and West of England, Devon, and Somerset	* 11.0 a.m. * 12.45 p.m.	* 1.45 p.m. † 12.10 p.m.	* 2.0 p.m. † 2.25 p.m.
Cornish	7.45 p.m.	4.15 a.m.	4.30 a.m.
* Ditto	10.35 a.m.	10.30 a.m.	10.45 a.m.
* Ditto	2.10 p.m.	1.45 p.m.	2.0 p.m.
* Ditto	10.35 p.m.	3.30 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
* Ditto	—	—	5.45 p.m.
Devonport	4.50 a.m.	4.15 a.m.	4.30 a.m.
Ditto	6.30 a.m.	5.45 a.m.	6.0 a.m.
* Ditto	11.0 a.m.	11.0 a.m.	11.15 a.m.
* Ditto	2.35 p.m.	1.45 p.m.	2.45 p.m.
* Ditto	7.55 p.m.	7.0 p.m.	7.25 p.m.
Tavistock	—	4.45 a.m.	5.0 a.m.
* Tavistock and Launceston	12.45 p.m.	10.30 a.m.	10.45 a.m.
* Tavistock	7.35 p.m.	4.45 p.m. 5.5 p.m.	5.25 p.m.
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	Monday excepted A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sundays only P.M.
Barbican	1.5	7.35	9.45	1.25	6.5	9.5	—	6.35
Charles place	2.5	7.10	9.20	1.5	5.50	8.45	—	6.20
Citadel road	1.25	7.35	9.45	1.10	4.35	6.30	9.25	6.25
Coburg street	2.10	7.25	9.20	12.55	4.20	5.45	9.5	6.20
Duke of Cornwall Hotel	1.30	7.30	9.40	1.5	4.30	6.25	9.20	6.20
Durnford street	—	7.10	9.20	12.45	4.15	6.5	9.0	6.0
Exeter street	2.20	7.25	9.35	1.20	4.45	5.55	9.30	6.25
Frankfort street	2.20	7.50	9.45	1.20	4.15	6.25	9.0	6.25
George street	2.25	7.45	9.40	1.15	4.50	6.20	9.0	6.30
Lipson road	1.50	7.0	9.10	12.55	5.55	9.15	—	6.10
Mannamead	1.25	7.10	9.15	1.0	6.15	9.15	—	A.M. 11.40 P.M. 6.15
Manor street	1.45	7.20	9.30	12.55	4.25	6.15	9.10	P.M. 6.10
Mutley	1.30	7.15	9.20	1.5	6.20	9.20	—	A.M. 11.45 P.M. 6.20
North road East	1.10	7.25	9.30	1.15	4.25	6.10	9.10	P.M. 6.30
North road West	2.5	7.20	9.5	12.45	5.55	8.50	—	6.10
Railway station	1.35	7.30	9.40	1.5	4.30	6.25	9.20	6.20
Regent street	2.25	7.35	9.40	1.25	4.40	6.20	9.30	6.0
St. George's Hall	—	7.5	9.15	12.40	4 10	6.0	8.55	5.55
Sutton road	2.15	7.15	9.25	1.10	6.5	9.20	—	12.35
Sussex terrace	1.10	7.45	9.55	1.20	4.55	6.40	9.35	6.35
Tavistock street	1.0	7.40	9.45	1.30	4.35	6.25	9.20	6.40

Abbott Frederick, manager, 12 Princess square
Abbott Rev John, 15 North road
Abel Jacob, tailor and outfitter, 25 Millbay road
Abell Robert, lodgings, 18 Staddon terrace, North road
Acford William, manager, 4 Bellevue place, North road
Ackland Frederick John, beerhouse, George lane
Ackland George, boot maker, 118 King st; and Market
Ackland Richard, boot maker, 166 King street
Ackland Mr William, 3 North Hill terrace, Tavistock road
Adams Alexander, baker and grocer, 10 King street
Adams Benjamin, tailor, 42 George street; h Mannamead
Adams Miss Catherine, 39 Tavistock place
Adams, Clark & Lindon, wholesale drapery warehousemen, 25 George street
Adams & Co. family linen drapers and silk mercers, 30–1 Bedford street
Adams Miss Emily, 4 Albany place
Adams Francis, tea dealer and grocer, 17 East street
Adams James, wood and coal dealer, York lane
Adams John, butcher, 67 Market; h Norley place
Adams Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 59 Richmond street
Adams Peter (A., Clark & Lindon); h 18 Portland villas
Adams Peter John, butcher, 2 Chapel court, Treville st
Adams Robert Henry, hairdresser, 29 Vauxhall street
Adams Mr William, 6 Laira Bridge terrace
Adams William, butcher, 20 Millbay road
Adams William, chemist and agent for South Devon and Cornwall Railway Co. receiving office, 141 Exeter street
Adams Mr William, 5 Sussex terrace, Notte street
Adams William, jun., solicitor and commissioner to administer oaths, Temple chambers, Westwell street; h 5 Sussex terrace, Notte street
Adams Wm. jun. (A. & Co.); h 5 Sussex terrace, Notte st
Adams William, wood and coal dealer, 68 Regent street
Adams Wm. Chas. commercial traveller, 47 Headlands pk
Adams William F. butcher, 46 Southside street
Adams Col. William Henry, 27 Athenæum street
Adamson William Francis, boot mnfr. 23 Buckwell street
Addiscott Mrs Eliza, dressmaker, 26 William street
Addiscott Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 179 North road
Addiscott Richard Lucus, foreman, 26 William street
Adevain Mr John, 83 Cobourg street
Aers Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 12 Cobourg street
Agosta Miss Jane, dress and mantle maker, 11 Rowe street
Aldis Rev John (Baptist), 9 Woodside
Alford Abraham, refreshment house, 73 North street
Algar Miss Matilda, shopkeeper, 47 Cambridge street
Alger John, manure mfr. (Burnard, Lack & A.); h Ford pk
Alger William Henry, manure manufacturer (Burnard, Lack & A.); h 3 Anglesey villas, Ford park
Allan John, travelling draper, 64 Cobourg street
Allan Patrick, travelling draper, 27 Cobourg street
Allen Abraham, clerk, 127 North road
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Allen Edward, wood and coal dealer, 10 Stillman street
Allen Henry, baker, 27 Buckwell street
Allen John, temperance & commrcl hotel, 3 Adelaide road
Allen John & Sons, rag and metal merts. (Watts & Co.), 11 Kinterbury street; and paper merchants, Ivybridge
Allen Joseph, chemist, 17 Bedford street; h 11 Albany place, North road
Allen Mr Richard, 13 Scawn terrace, Lipson road
Allen Samuel, egg and fish merchant, 16 Flora street
Allen Mrs Sarah, dressmaker, 1 James place
Allen Miss Sophia Elizabeth, draper, 35 Cecil street
Allen Thos. (A. & Co.) dist. supt. for Gresham Life Assurance Co., manager for Coupon Trading system, and agent for London Guarantee & Accident, & London & Provincial Carriage Assurance Cos. 8 Frankfort st.; h Ash park, Liskeard
Allen William, draper, 59 Cecil street
Allsopp Samuel & Sons, brewers, Railway arches, Union street; A. B. Stone, sub-manager
Almond Hy. cement mfr. (Caldwell & A.); h 18 Portlnd sq
Almond Wm Hy. accountant (Conway & A.); h 45 Penrose st
Alston Miss Rosa, resident sister in charge, House of Peace, North road
Ambrose Robert, joiner and builder, 20 Clarence street
Amos Mrs Annie, 5 Wyndham square
Amos Thomas, manager, 26 Bedford street
Anderson Mrs Alice, braider, 23 Ebrington street
Anderson Edwin John, nurseryman, Ebrington nursery; h 19 Hampton street
Anderson Mrs M. A. fishmonger, Market; h 9 Lwr Batter st
Anderson Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 6 Windsor lane
Anderson Mrs Sarah, 16 Endsleigh place
Andrew Edward Glanville, beerhouse, 64 Cecil street
Andrew John, sen. (A. & Son); h Ridgway, Plympton
Andrew John Martyn (A. & Son); h Ridgway, Plympton
Andrew & Son, land agents, surveyors, auctioneers, and agents for Royal Farmers' Insurance Co. 5 Courtenay st
Andrews Mrs Annie, dressmaker, 15 Zion street
Andrews Mrs H. shopkeeper, 11 Gilwill place, Gilwill st
Andrews Joseph John, toy and fancy repository, George st
Andrews Misses Mary Jane & Henrietta, milliners and dressmakers, 37 Clarence street
Andrews Richard Oliver, plasterer, 39 Clarence street
Andrews Thomas N., Nat. schoolmstr. Shaftesbury cottages
Andrews William, butcher, 16 King street; and Market
Angear William, cashier, 5 Caerbadden terrace, North rd
Angell Charles, lodgings, 13 Buckland street
Angier Mrs Jemima, grocer, 35 Vauxhall street
Annear James, relieving officer, 63 High street
Anning Thomas, corn and forage dealer, 18 Tavistock rd
Annis Silas Rendle, inspector of police, 119 Union street
Anniss Mr James, 6 Wyndham square
Anstic & Co. soda water manufacturers, Frankfort lane
Anthony Bickford, draper, 2 Drake street
Anthony Rev Frederick Evans, classical tutor, Western College; h 13 Woodland terrace
Anthony Mrs Mary Ann Cory, 1 Alma place
Anthony Nathaniel, shipbroker, Great Western docks; h 24 Athenæum street
Anthony Richard, market gardener, 22 Laira street
Anthony William Hy. commercial traveller, 29 Cobourg st
Arberry George William, lodgings, 20 Queen street
Arliss Ward West, public accountant, agent for Scottish Equitable & Scottish National Fire Insurance Cos. and sheriff's officer for the county, 28 (h 32) Westwell street
Arnold Miss A. boys' preparatory school, 6 Woodland ter
Arnold Miss Angelina, shopkeeper, 49 High street
Arnold & Arnold, general ironmongers, plumbers, gas fitters, and stove manufacturers, 13 Bedford street
Arnold Rev Edwd. P., Govt. inspctr. of schools, 8 Esplanade
Arnold Mrs Janefor, 6 Woodland terrace
Arnold Joseph (A. & A.); h 13 Bedford street
Arnold Miss Mary, ladies' school, 18 Woodland terrace
Arrowsmith Daniel Arkwright, coal merchant, Clock Tower chambers, George street; h 64 Durnford st. Stonehouse
Arscott Edwin, butcher, 79 Market; h Claremont street
Arscott Mrs Mary, upholsteress, 8 Gasking street
Arscott Thomazin, butcher, 3 Claremont street
Arscott William, beerhouse, 7 Market place
Arthur Edward, greengrocer, 29 Treville street
Ash John, victualler, Prospect Inn, 9 Prospect place
Ash Mr John, 159 North road
Ash Samuel, beerhouse, 74 King street
Ash Mr Samuel Ley, 11 Lady Well place
Ashford Mrs Mary, 6 Alfred place
Ashton Miss Emily, stationer &c., 20 Mutley plain
Ashton Samuel, beerhouse, 1 Amity place
Ashton Wm. grocer and tea dealer, 54 Old Tower street
Ashweek Wm. Francis T. lodgings, 3 Caprera ter. North rd
Athenæum, George street
Atkins Sergt.-major George, head quarters, Millbay
Attis James, umbrella repairer & chair caner, 92 King st
Atwill Mrs L. vict. First & Last Inn, 1 Jubilee pl. Laira rd

Aunger Robert, greengrocer, 18 Neswick street
Austen Mrs Sophia Emma, 131 North road
Austin J. collector for *Daily Mercury*, 8 Laira Bridge ter
Austin Miss Mary, grocer, 6 Gibbons street
Austin William, butcher, 2 Notte street
Auten Mrs Jane, 10 Holborn place
Autridge Mrs Elizabeth, 18 Cheltenham place
Avent Daniel, dairyman, 26 Prospect street
Avent Richard, vict. Lord Ebrington, 4A Ebrington street
Avent William Earl, lodgings, 148 North road
Avery Benjamin, provision merchant, 8 Whimple street
Avery James Jackson, manager, 12 Frankfort street
Avery John, commercial traveller, 4 Jubilee place
Avery Joseph, shopkeeper, Cattedown
Avery Joshua, S.W. Railway goods supt. 8 Mulgrave street
Avery Thomas, dairyman and greengrocer, 33 Notte street
Avery William Henry, G.W. Railway goods manager; h Caroline place, Stonehouse
Aves John & Mrs Jane, master and matron, 'Sailors' Home,' Vauxhall street
Axworthy Edward, greengrocer, 53 King street
Babb Hy. Rd. master, School of Art h The Baths, Devonprt
Babb James, joiner and undertaker, 24 William street
Babb William, manager, 26 Athenæum street
Baber Alexander, refreshment house, 3 Bath street
Back Josias, Board schoolmaster, 19 Oxford place
Baggs & Co. lithographers, engravers, and general printers, 16½ Courtenay street
Baggs Cornelius Rickard (B. & Co.); h 17 Cobourg street
Bailey Mrs Elizabeth, Nat. Infant schoolmistress, 1 Nelson cottages, Stonehouse
Bailey John (John & Son); h Honicknowle
Bailey John, jun. (John & Son); h 56 Neswick street
Bailey John & Son, forage dealers, Hoe Gate street
Bailey John Thornton, general carrier, 44 Harwell street
Bailey Wm. John, currier & leather seller, 13 Buckwell st
Baines Mrs Susan Ann, shopkeeper, 29 New street
Baird Andrew, merchant, Kirkby house, Kirkby place
Baker Miss Fanny, grocer, 1A Cecil street
Baker George, marine store dealer, 10 Lower Batter street
Baker Mr Henry, 2 Sea View villas
Baker James (J. & R.); h 8 Seymour terrace
Baker John, newsagent, 43 Flora street
Baker J. & R. wholesale grocers and tea merts. Charles st
Baker Jph. Wm. mastr mariner & lodgings, 11 South Side st
Baker Philip, lodgings, 25 Melbourne street
Baker Richard (J. & R.); h 1 Sea View terrace
Baker Robert, beerhouse, 63 North road
Baker Mrs Sarah Loraine, lodgings, 16 Ebrington street
Baker Miss Susan Eliz. servants' register office, 6 Finewell st
Baker Theophilus, leading man of shipwrights, 7 Saltram pl
Baker William, coal merchant (Stook & B.), and second-hand clothier, 15 Vauxhall street
Baker William, beerhouse, 3 Exeter street
Baker William, cattle dealer, 7 James street
Balhatchet Thomas, timber & coal merchant, 58 Tracey st
Balkwill Alfred Payne (B. & Eliott); h 5 Hyde Park terrace, Mutley
Balkwill & Eliott, pharmacticl. chemists, 106 Old Town st
Balkwill Francis Hancock, dentist (Coles & B.); h 8 Lockyer street
Ball James, shopkeeper, 15 James street
Ball Mrs Jane, dairy proprietress, 43 Richmond street
Ball Joseph, shoeing smith, Market place
Ball Miss Lilly, newsagent and fishing tackle dealer, 6 Cobourg street; h 14 Tavistock place
Ball Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 2 Claremont street
Ball William, cook shop, 117 King street
Ball William, tailor, 10 Nelson street
Ball William Giles, rope manufacturer and ship chandler, 28 Southside street, and 2 Parade, Ope; h 22 Hoe st
Bamfield Samuel, surgeon, R.N. 8 Headland park
Bamford James, tailor, 9 Willow street
Bampton Mrs Caroline, 2 North Devon place
Banfield James, saddler, 7 Mount street
Bangham Mrs Priscilla, fancy repository, 1 Hill Park hs
Bank of England (branch), Bank of England place; Chas. K. Lee, agent
Banks David (David & Co.); h Queen Anne battery
Banks David & Co. shipbuilders, Queen Anne battery
Banks Mrs Fanny, lodgings, 5 Holyrood place
Banks Mrs Jane Tonkin, 10 Headland park
Barber Joseph, marine store dealer, 11 Lower Batter st
Barber William Brown, victualler, Prince of Wales Hotel, and wine and spirit merchant, 4 Russell street
Barge John, A.P.S. dispensing chemist, 6 Old Town st
Barham Lieut. Charles Morton, 7 Lansdowne place
Baring-Gould Miss Emily Sabina, 21 Woodland terrace
Barker John Dunn (N. & Son); h 64 Hill Park crescent
Barker Nathaniel (N. & Son); h 8 Caprera ter. North rd
Barker Nathaniel & Son, corn, forage and manure merchants, 28A Russell street
Barker William, potato merchant, 6 Hampton street; stores, Exeter street
Barlow August, shopkeeper, 3 Manor street
Barlow Miss Hephzibah, 5 Union terrace, Union street
Barnes Mrs Elizabeth, tobacconist, fruiterer, and greengrocer, 37 Exeter street
Barnes Rev Francis, M.A. vicar of Holy Trinity with St. Saviour's, Trinity vicarage, Hoe street
Barnes John, bootmaker, 34 Millbay road; and 69 Union street, Stonehouse
Barnett Mrs Harriet, baker, 40 Exeter street
Barnett Walter, inland revenue chief clerk, 23 Princess sq
Barnicot James, bootmaker, 134 Exeter street
Barnicott Mrs Ellen, lodgings, 30 Athenæum street
Baron Josiah, china merchant, Summerland lane; h 4 Alma villas
Barons James, cab proprietor, 25 Tavistock road
Barraball Henry, beerhouse, 68 York street
Barraball William, beerhouse, 14 Summerland street
Barrett & Co. tailors, clothiers & outfitters, 8 Cornwall st
Barrett Edward, engineer, R.N. 153 North road
Barrett Miss Emma, lodgings, 9 Summerland place
Barrett Mr Francis, 5 Esplanade
Barrett Frederick, shopkeeper, 52 Richmond street
Barrett George Richard, india-rubber and mackintosh factor, 4 Bank of England pl.; h 26 Portland square
Barrett John, butcher, 8 St. Andrew street; and Market
Barrett Robert Herbert (B. & Co.); h 8 Cornwall street
Barrett William, butcher, 58 Market; h Yealmpton
Barrett William Baker, pawnbroker, 87 King street
Barrons Frank, commercial traveller, 2 Alexander bldgs
Barter Andrew, engineer R.N. 1 Melbourne street
Barter Andrew Skardon, loan & discount office, 11 Courtenay st
Barter Mrs Annie, milliner and fancy draper, 40 George st
Barter Edward (B. & Jordan); h 11 Saltash street
Barter Hy. Jas. rate collector and agent for London and Lancashire Insurance Co. 7 King's gardens, King street
Barter & Jordan, timber merchants, Halwell street; and 6A Cobourg street
Barter Nicholas, confectioner, 188 Union street
Bartlett Christopher, beerhouse, 1 Wolsdon street
Bartlett Edgar, bank clerk, 6 Caprera ter. North road
Hartlett Edwin, manager Naval Bank, Kinterbury street
Bartlett Edwin, rope and twine maker, 22 High street
Bartlett James, dairyman, Alexandra cottage, Mutley
Bartlett Mrs Mary, draper, 39 Treville street
Bartlett Robert, Birmingham and Sheffield goods dealer, 34 Russell street
Bartlett Thos. (j) blacksmith, and lodgings, 16 Prospect st
Bartlett Thomas, carver and gilder, 3 Ebrington street
Bartlett William, greengrocer, 21 Russell street
Barton Josiah, china, &c. dealer, Summerland lane
Basch Edward, pawnbroker and jeweller, 18 Whimple st
Baser Robert, manufacturing confectioner, Market; h 16 Cornwall street, Devonport
Baskerville Mrs Amy, greengrocer, 33 Kinterbury street

Bassett Mrs Caroline, secondhand clothier, 164 King st
Bassett John, fruiterer and confectioner, 17 Cecil street
Bassett William, greengrocer and tobacconist, 173 King st
Bastow Thos. Wm. railway carrier and traffic agent to Gt. Western Rly., agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insce. Co., steam fire engine station, contractor to H.M. War Office and Postmaster-General, and furniture vans and warehouse propr. 32–3–4 Westwell st.; stores, 12 Notte st.; h Crapston, Horrabridge (*See Advertisemt.*)
Batchelor Miss Elizabeth, 3 Chester place
Bate Mrs Caroline, 11 St. James's terrace
Bate Chas. Spence, L.D.S., F.R.S. dental surgeon (Spence, B. & Marriott); h 24 Lockyer street
Bate Edward, clerk, 7 Jubilee place
Bate Henry, agent for General Ass. Co. 27 Gibbons street
Bate Samuel, clerk, 14 Prospect street
Bate William, shopkeeper, 8 Flora street
Bates Mr William, 3 Saltram place
Bath Richard Condy, chemist and sub postmstr. 29 Cecil st
Batten John James, shopkeeper, 17 Richmond street
Batters John, sergt. R.E. Ordnance Survey Office, 6 Princess sq
Batt rshill Mrs Margaret Ellen, shopkpr. 11 Westwell st
Baugh Henry, beerhouse, 14 Anstis street
Baulch Mrs Eliza, greengrocer, 86 King street
Bayliss William, poulterer, Market; h 2 Swan place
Bayly Mr John, Seven Trees
Bayly Robert (R. & R.); h Torr grove
Bayly R. & R. timber merchants, Plymouth Steam Saw mills, Sutton road
Bayly William John, bootmaker, 2½ Hill Park house
Bayney Mrs Ann, 6 South Devon place
Bayntun Mrs Eliza, matron, Eye Infirmary, Millbay road
Bayntun Geo. resident dispenser, Eye Infirmary, Millbay rd
Bazeley William, surgeon, 4 Princess square
Bazley Reginald James, printer, bookseller, stationer, and agent for Scottish Widows Assce. Co. 74 Old Town st
Beable Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 8 Neswick street
Beach James, manager, 166 Union street
Bean Mr Philip, 10 St. Michael terrace
Beare Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 14 Gibbons street
Beare George, joiner, &c. Princess street, Ope
Beckford Mrs Elizabeth, pawnbroker, 29 Millbay road
Beebe Rev Henry, curate, St. Andrew's; h 7 Holyrood pl
Beedell Mrs Mary Ann, mixed school, 25 Penrose street
Beedle James Hole, grocer, 6 Camden street; h 6 Nottingham place, Tavistock road
Beer & Co. iron and general merchants, Sutton wharf
Beer George Sidney, plumber and gasfitter, 1 High street
Beer Mrs Harriet (B. & Co.); h 8 Albany place
Beer James, boot maker, 31 York street
Beer James, master mariner and lodgings, 35 Prospect st
Beer John Britain, solicitor's clerk, 36 Tavistock place
Beer Joseph, supt. of village stations, 8 Constantine street
Beer Richard, pork butcher, 95 Market; h 29 William st
Beer Thomas, Hele & Lanyon schoolmaster, Tavistock rd
Beer William, painter and decorator, 7 Princess street
Beith Mrs Jessie, 4 Leigham terrace
Belches Capt. Peter, R.N. 10 St. James terrace
Bellamy Misses Eliz. & Jeannette, 46 Torrington pl. North rd
Bellamy George David, engineer Corporation Waterworks, Guildhall; h 7 Endsleigh place
Bellamy Henry, wood and coal dealer, 6 Victoria lane
Bellamy Joseph Arthur, shipbroker (Luscombe, B. & Co.); h 1 Hewers row
Bellamy William, boot maker, 6 Parade
Belling Francis Henry, dentist, 41 George street; and Abbey chambers, 46 Tavistock place
Bellman Henry, shipbroker, general commission agent and coal importer, 27 Vauxhall street; h 11 Radnor place
Bennett Charles (C. & R.); h 2 Buckland place
Bennett Chas. John, Gt. W. railway clerk, 42 Tavistock pl
Bennett Chas. & Rd. pawnbrkrs & plate dlrs. 2 Buckland pl
Bennett Edwd. Gasking, solr. (Whiteford & B.), & sec. to Devon & Cornwall Girls' school (lim.); h 10 Woodlnd ter
Bennet G. L., M.A., headmaster, Plymouth High School for boys
Bennett Mr Edward John, 6 Sea View terrace
Bennett Henry, potato dealer, Vauxhall quay
Bennett John, manager for Royal Liver Friendly Society, 94 Cobourg street
Bennett John Ditchett, 15 Prospect street
Bennett John N. slcr. (Whiteford & B.); h 2 Windsor vlas
Bennett John S. fruiterer and greengrocer, 77 Union st
Bennett John T. hosier and shirt maker, 4 Bedford street
Bennett Joseph, boot maker, 7 How street
Bennett Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Clare place, Sutton road
Bennett Richard Jarvis (C. & R.); h 10 Wyndham street
Bennett Richard M. (R. M. & Co.), and chemist, and agent for Northern, Sovereign & Guarantee & Accident Insurance Cos. 14 Union street
Bennett R. M. & Co. manufacturers and importers of tobacco and cigars, 114 Union street
Bennett Sampson, mining agent, 8 Frankfort street
Bennett Miss Susannah, stay maker, 3 Market alley; h 1 Bedford cottages, Tavistock road
Bennett Thomas (j), carpenter, lodgings, 5 Penrose street
Bennett William, M.A., F.C.P.S. head master Corporation Grammar School, 1 Princess square
Bennett William Hy. manager for Royal Liver Friendly Society, and agent for Lancashire Assurance Co. 22 Caprera terrace, North road
Benson Charles John, master mariner, 56 Gibbons street
Benson John, greengrocer, Martin street
Bentley Hugh, district manager for Star Life Assurance Co. 172 North road
Benton Robert, wood and coal dealer, 5 Melbourne street
Bere Montague, Q.C. County Court judge for Cornwall, 1 Eliot terrace
Bernard Mrs Josephine, 1 Elizabeth place, North road
Berry Mrs Jane, 8 Trafalgar street
Berry John, grocer and greengrocer, 14 Cecil street
Berry John Prawle, joiner, builder, and contractor, George lane; h 6 Eton place
Bersey John, tobacconist and beer retailer, 3 Union st
Besley Henry, draper's assistant, 1 Gascoyne place
Besley Robert & John, 1 Gascoyne place
Besly Frederick Banks, agent for William MacKenzie, publisher, 31 Oxford place
Best Jacob, ironmonger and practical plumber, 73 Old Town street; and 1 Ebrington street
Best Robert, umbrella maker, 10 Stoke road
Bevan Seth, contractor (Hubbard & Co.); h 48 Clifton pl
Beverhoutt Mrs Augusta, 5 Woodland terrace
Bewes Rev Thomas, Beaumont house, Tothill lane
Bickford Miss Annie, draper (Evans & B.); h 27 Treville st
Bickford Edward Jas. Arnold (B. & Son); h 1 Buckland pl
Bickford Frederick George (B. & Son); h 1 Buckland pl
Bickford & Son, plmbrs. glzrs. & hs. dcortrs. 1 Buckland pl
Bickle George, baker and tea dealer, 72 Cecil street
Bickle John, victualler, Clifton Hotel, 39 Clifton street
Bickle John, greengrocer, 19 High street
Bickley Mrs Amelia, 6 Saltram place
Bickley Charles, beerhouse, 17 Stoke road
Bidgood Mrs, matron, Female Orphan Asylum, Lockyer st
Bigwood James, ice & fish mert. 21 Woolster st.; & *Bristol*
Bingham James Scott, engineer, 8 Alma place
Bird Robert George, commercial traveller, 1 Athenæum st
Bird Saml. tea mert. 10 Frankfort st.; h 9 Lansdown pl
Bird Rev William Samuel Elderfield, vicar of All Saints, 1 St. Michael terrace
Birdsall Mrs Ann, music sllr. & pianoforte dlr. 11 Union st
Birmingham Wm. prntr. booksllr. statnr. &c. 9 Whimple st
Biscombe William, soda & aërated water mfr. 15 Green st
Bishop & Co. joiners and builders, 50 Clifton place
Bishop Edwin, secretary to British & Irish Sugar Refining Company (lim.); h 39 Portland square
Bishop John, milliner and haberdasher, 7 Flora street
Bishop Mrs Mary, 6 Torrington place, North road

Bishop Richard (Richard & Son); h 10 Whimple street
Bishop Richard & Son, drapers, 10 Whimple street
Bishop Walter, assistant outfitter, 5 Tothill lane
Bishop William (B. & Co.); h 50 Clifton place
Blacker James Robins, tide surveyor and examining officer, Custom House, 13 Radnor street
Blackett Henry, wood & coal dlr. Bedford ln.; h Amity st
Blackie & Son, publishers, booksellers and bookbinders, 1 Buckland street; James Gifford, agent
Blackler Edward, butcher, Market; h 80 Cambridge st
Blackmore James Edward, foreman tailor, 13 Gasking st
Blackmore Mark, baker, 18 Gilwill street
Blackmore William Hurley, commercial traveller, 10 Lady Well place
Blackney Robert Gardiner, master mariner, 21 Densham terrace, North road
Blake Miss Ellis, dressmaker, 6 William street
Blake James, ironmonger and plumber, 19 Drake street
Blake John, ironmonger, 15 Mutley plain
Blake Samuel, bootmaker, 6 Ashley place
Blakeway Wm. reader at *Mercury* Office; h 2 Laira villas
Blanchard John, draper, 33 Bedford street
Blatchford Mrs Charlotte, tobacconist, 12 Stoke road
Blatchford Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, 16 Princess street
Blatchford Mrs Grace, 39 Gibbons street
Blatchford Richard, baker, 124 Exeter street
Blatchford Mrs Susan, fruiterer and greengrocer, 9–10 Market; h 1 Quay street
Bleazby Captain Francis Bernard (26th Cameronians), 137 North road
Blee Mrs Blanche, 3 Hyde Park villas
Blewett Miss Lydia Kitty, 33 Prospect street
Blewett Samuel John, accountant, stock and share broker, agent for Cheque Bank, and agent for Railway Passengers, and Liverpool and London and Globe Assurance Cos., and Liberator Permanent Building Society, 25 Temple chambers, Westwell street; h Ermington villas, Mutley
Blight George, dairyman, 21 Cecil street
Blight George Henry, bootmaker, 15 Finewell street; h 16 Tracey street
Blight Henry, dyer, 27 Oxford place
Blight Henry, mason and builder, 24 Princess street
Blight Henry, dairyman and greengrocer, 104 Exeter st
Blight John, machinist, 48 Harwell street
Blight Mr John, 17 Densham terrace, North road
Blight Richard, baker and grocer, 21 Millbay road
Blight Thomas Richard, boot manufacturer, 2, 3 & 4 Frankfort lane; h 93 North road
Blight William Walter, china, glass and earthenware dealer, 111 Union street; & 116 Market st. Stonehouse
Blowey Henry, master mariner, 28 Park street
Blowey Philip, joiner, builder and contractor, 6 How street; h Buckland Monachorum
Bloye George, vict. Eagle Tavern, Sutton road
Bloye William, vict. Boot Inn, 47 Bedford street
Board of Trade Offices, 9 Exchange, Woolster street; Hy. D. Grey, C.E. principal officer
Boase Mrs Martha, 40 Headland park
Boase William, M.D. 25 Torrington place, North road
Body Misses Elizabeth & Dorcas, 30 Portland square
Body John Boad, auctioneer (Widdicombe, B. & Winter); h 75 Cobourg street
Body R. B. & Co. corn and general merts. Dock chambers, Great Western docks; & *Doubbibois, Cornwall Railway*
Body Richard Bond (R. B. & Co.); h 2 Eton place
Body Walter, agent for Bowden & Son, flour merchants, 29 Prospect street
Boggia Peter, carver, gilder, and looking glass manufacturer, 35 Old Town street
Bolt Mrs Eliza Jane, dress & mantle mkr. 67 Gibbons st
Bolt Mrs Grace, pawnbroker, 6 Wolsdon street
Bolt James, bootmaker, 10 Duke street
Bolt William, baker, builder & undertaker, 45 Albert rd
Bond Mrs Elizabeth, fruiterer and greengrocer, 1 Russell street; h 33 Library lane
Bond Francis Arthur, commercial traveller, 16 Penrose st
Bond John Kinton, B.A. Park Grammar School master, 42 Park street
Bond John Thomas, solicitor's clerk, 7 Laira Bridge ter
Bond T. R. & Co. tea dealers and grocers, 35 Treville st
Bond Thomas Robert (T. R. & Co.); h 35 Treville st
Boney Caleb, watchmaker and jeweller, 20 Bedford st
Bonney Edward, district office, Ancient Order of Foresters, 22 Wyndham square
Boolds Charles Cornelius (B. & Co.); h George street
Boolds & Co. linen drapers, silk mercers, and haberdashers, George street
Boon Humphrey, builder, 66 Cecil street
Boon John, mason, plasterer, and builder, 108 North road
Boon Samuel, warder, borough gaol; h 1 Amity place
Boon William George Hayman, rate collector for Drake's ward, 46 York street
Booth Wm. slate merchant, 156 Union st.; h 103 North rd
Bootyman John Holson, ship owner, 1 Tothill lane
Borradaile Misses Kate & Maud, school, 3 Moor View ter
Borrow Jph. cooper, 40 Flora st; h 2 Union ter. Union st
Boswarva Mrs Adeline, 22 Oxford place
Boswarva Mrs Matilda, Berlin wool and fancy repository, 5 Bedford street
Boucher William, shopkeeper, 70 North street
Boulder Samuel, beerhouse, 23 Lower street
Boulton Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 23 Richmond street
Bound Daniel, beerhouse, 10 Southside street
BoundyWm. dairymn. & prkbtchr. 66 North st. & 80 Market
Bourne Henry, proprietor, Lawrence's Commercial Temperance Hotel, 5 Millbay road
Boutall & Co. china and glass dealers, 92 Old Town st
Boutall Miss Fanny (B. & Co.); h *London*
Bovett James, umbrella maker, 24 Willow street
Bovett Phineas, shopkeeper, 101 King street
Bovey Jno. & Co. statuary masons & sculptors, 76 Union st
Bovey William, tailor, 29 Clarence street
Bowden Mrs Emily, lodgings, 8 Buckland street
Bowden Francis, butcher, 1 & 30 Market; h 49 Regent st
Bowden Frederick Edmund, watchmaker, jeweller and silversmith, 9 George street
Bowden James, vict. Revenue Inn, 12 Tavistock road
Bowden John, greengrocer, 62 King street
Bowden John, dairyman, 26 Green street
Bowden Jno. Wm. china & earthenware dlr. 22 Cornwall st
Bowden Mrs Louisa, stay and corset maker, 29 Saltash st
Bowden Mrs Maria, fruiterer & greengrocer, Market; h 29 Gibbons street
Bowden Robert, agent for Royal Liver Assurance Co. 2 Gascoyne place
Bowden Robert, vict. Swan Inn, 15 St. Andrew's street
Bowden Thomas, grocer and greengrocer, 2 High street
Bowden Thomas, shopkeeper, 30 Queen street
Bowden Vincent, bootmaker, 9 Mount street
Bowden William, greengrocer, 18 Russell street
Bowering & Co. printers, booksellers and stationers, Devon and Cornwall Select Library, 23 George street
Bowers Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Densham terrace, North road
Bowhey George, dairyman, 47 Gibbons street
Box Daniel, grocer (Wills, Son & B.); h 10 St. James's pl
Box Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 2 Summerland place
Box James Bickle, butcher, 83 Cecil street
Boyce Mrs, shopkeeper, 28 Buckwell street
Boyce Mrs Jane, lodgings, 10 Mulgrave street
Bracken Arthur John, marine store dealer, 9–10 Stokes ln
Bradbridge Hy. butcher, 3 Market; h 39 Gibbons street
Bradford James, newsagent, 16½ Higher street
Bradford John Henry, cadet sergeant-major of the 'Britannia;' h 5 Radnor street
Braving Mrs Adelaide, milliner and straw bonnet maker, 79 Cambridge street
Bray C. B., Inland Revenue officer, 23 Princess square

Bray Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, 62 Southside street
Bray Richard, dealer in fancy toys, sweets, perfumery, oils and stationery, and wholesale general factor; h 6 Hill Park crescent
Bray Wm. corn mert. (Phillips & B.); h 9 St. George's ter
Bray William Wentworth, solicitor, 5 Laira terrace
Breay Miss Mary Elizabeth, 5 Portland villas
Brendon Wm. (Wm. & Son); h Castle villa, Plympton
Brendon William & Son, printers, lithographers, engravers, stationers, &c. George street
Brendon William Turner (Wm. & Son); h Fernleigh villas, Mannamead
Brent Francis, surveyor, Custom House; h 19 Clarendon pl
Brenton Philip, joiner and undertaker, Cambridge lane; h 23 John's street
Brewer John, patent rope manufacturer, 25 Regent street; and Teat's Hill Rope walk
Brewer John Coad (B. & Son); h 110 Exeter street
Brewer Matthew, plumber, glazier and gasfitter, 27 Morley street; h 17 Morley street
Brewer & Son, coal merchants, North quay
Brewer William (B. & Son); h 110 Exeter street
Brewer Wm. draper, 110 Exeter st; h 1 Bedford cottages
Brewer William, chief warder, Borough Goal
Brian Thomas Cadwallader, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in Supreme Courts, borough coroner, and agent for Eagle Insurance Co. Freemasons' hall, Cornwall street; h 3 Bedford terrace
Bridgman Christopher Vickry, solicitor, registrar of Tavistock County Court, clerk to Commissioners of Land Tax, and to Tamar and Plym Fishery Board, commissioner in Stannaries of Devon and Cornwall and in Superior Court, 14 Princess square, and (h) Tavistock
Bridgwater Engineering Co. (limited), Millbay road; John Drysdale, manager
Brien Patrick, vict. Washington Hotel, Washington place
Briggs Mrs Elizabeth, fishmonger, Market; h The Quay
Briggs Mr Thomas, 4 Portland villas
Bright William, greengrocer, 16 John's street
Brighton Oakley, lodgings, 16 Buckland street
Brimacombe Mrs Fanny Cole, 8 Radnor place
Brimblecombe Mrs Ann shopkeeper, 1 Willow street
Brimblecombe Robert Pike, beerhouse, 15 Wolsdon street
Brimson Mr John Starmar, 14 Athenæum street
British & Irish Sugar Refining Co. (limited) Mill street; E. Bishop, secretary; G. H. Brown, manager
Briton Life & Britannia Fire Association, George Street, chambers; Leonard J. Webber, district manager
Brittan Andrew Kinsman, accountant, 1 Union terrace, Union street
Brittan Chas. Edwd. artist, 1 Nottingham cots. Chester pl
Brittan Miss Ellen, ladies' school, 1 Union ter. Union st
Broad Mr Alfred, 1 Crescent place, Mulgrave street
Broad James, bookseller, 11 Greenbank terrace
Broadhead John, clerk, H.M. Customs, 87 Cobourg street
Broadhurst John, beerhouse, 47 Claremont street
Brock George, toy dealer, 3 North street
Brook John, shopkeeper, 18 Princess street
Brook Miss Mary, stay maker, 108 Exeter street
Brook Thomas, warehouseman (Rundle, Brown & Co.); h 9 Seaton terrace
Brooking Miss Rhoda Jane, ladies' outfitter and corset maker, 3 Westwell street
Brooking Mr Samuel, 22 Endsleigh place
Brooks Charles James, solicitor's clerk, 14 York street
Brooks Miss Eliza Jane, umbrella mfr. Tavistock road
Brooks Mrs Mary, butcher, 94 Market; h 16 Ebrington st
Brown Charles, boot manufacturer, 29 Whimple street
Brown Eldred Robert (B., Wills & Nicholson); h 14 Lockyer street
Brown Miss Emma, National schlmstrss. Wyndham square
Brown George Henry, manager, Mill street
Brown Henry, warehouseman (Rundle, B. & Co.); h North Hill house, Tavistock road
Brown Isaac, victualler, North Country Pink, 4 Barbican
Brown Mr John, 21 Athenæum street
Brown John, ironmonger, 25 Buckwell street
Brown Mr John Richard, 5 Saltram place
Brown Mr Joseph, 16 Gibbons street
Brown Miss Mary Ann, lodgings, 15 Penrose street
Brown Richard, butcher, 44 King street
Brown Thomas, secondhand clothier, 33 Vauxhall street
Brown Thomas, lessee of Saltash Port dues, 3 Jubilee pl
Brown Mr Thomas, 7 Braidwood terrace
Brown William (j.), shipwright, and lodgings, 2 Albert rd
Brown Wm. Bray, town missionary, 6 Constantine street
Brown Wm. Robertson, banker's clerk, 11 Cheltenham pl
Brown William Thomas, cabinet maker & upholsterer, 14 Higher Batter street; h 9 Gasking street
Brown, Wills & Nicholson, wholesale grocers & tea merchants, Abbey stores, Finewell street
Browne Edward, banker's clerk, 24 Portland square
Browne Mrs Elizabeth, vict. Victoria Hotel, 35 George st
Browne Nicholas Edward, collector of customs, 1 Alton terrace, Tavistock road
Browne Mrs Rebecca, fringe and gimp, rope and tassel manufacturer, 1 How street
Browning Mrs Caroline, greengrocer, 45 High street
Browning Charles, hat & cap manufacturer, 2 Whimple st
Browning John Thomas, engineer to Gas Light and Coke Co. Sutton road
Browning Wm. mercer, tailor & hatter, 39 Old Town st
Browse George, woollen draper, tailor & hatter, 53 Bedford street; h 17 Cheltenham place
Bruford John, cutler, furnishing ironmonger, and tool merchant; agent for Joseph Rodgers & Sons, 69 George street; h 41 Torrington place, North road
Bryant Hugh, shopkeeper, 16 Bath street
Bucham Captain David Adye, R.N., 20 Torrington place, North road
Buckingham Jno. china & earthernware dlr. 52 Cecil st
Buckley Thomas J. W., secretary to Western Counties and London Mutual Life Assurance Cos. 26 Princess square; and *London*
Budd Mrs Charlotte H., manager, Duke of Cornwall Hotel, Millbay road
Budd Wm. commercial traveller, Abbey house, Finewell st
Budden Miss Eliza, dressmaker, 2 Amity place
Budge Richard, beerhouse, 141 King street
Bulford Edwin Thomas, tobacconist, 10 Union street
Bull Ebenezer, banker's clk. & biscuit, &c. agt. 26 Clifton pl
Bulleid Mr John, 4 Hoe Park place, Windsor lane
Bulleid John, joiner, builder and undertaker, 13 Cobourg st
Bulley Mr Charles, 5 Cheltenham place
Bulley Richard, japanner, &c. Library ln; h 17 Nelson st
Bullock John Edmund, pawnbroker, 62 Well street
Bulteel Christopher, bnkr. (Naval Bank); h 17 The Crescent
Bulteel Mrs Eleanor, 11 The Crescent
Bulteel Francis F. (B. & Rowe); h Thorn cot. Plymstock
Bulteel & Rowe, solicitors, secs. to Plympton District Gas Company, and agents for London Corporation Assurance Company, 16 Lockyer street
Bulteel Thomas Hillersden, Christopher Harris, and Thos. Bulteel, bankers, Naval Bank, 29 Whimple street
Bulteel Thomas, banker (Naval Bank); h Stoke
Bulteel Thomas Hillersden, banker (Naval Bank); h 6 Leigham terrace
Bunce John Stacey & Co. shirt mfrs. & hosiers, 9 Westwell st
Buncehall Joseph, baker, 29 Looe street
Bunker Mrs Elizabeth, milliner and dressmkr. 42 Notte st
Bunker Mr Thomas, 3 Alexandra buildings
Bunsaull Mrs Elizabeth, bootmaker, 2 Westwell street
Bunt Thomas, chimney-sweeper, 92 King street
Bnnter Mrs Sarah, marine store dealer, 2 Southside street
Burch Frederick, earthenware dealer, 128 King street
Burch Mrs Martha, dairy proprietress, 3 Lambhay hill
Burdwood James, chemist, 30 Frankfort street
Burgess Miss Mary, 168 North road

Burke Major Henry (55th Regiment), 36 Headland place
Burkinshaw Mrs Sarah, secondhand clothier, 3 Abbey pl
Burley Edwin, shopkeeper, 33 Gibbons street
Burnard Charles Frederick (B., Lack & Alger); h Chatsworth lodge, Mannamead
Burnard Edward, draper, silk mercer, milliner, mantle and dress maker, 18 George street
Burnard, Lack & Alger, artificial manure and sulphuric acid manufacturers, Sutton road; and Cattedown
Burnard Robt. (B., Lack & Alger); h 2 Marina place, Mutley
Burnell Mrs Ann, Gilwell house, 17 Regent street
Burnell Miss Mary Ann, 1 Sussex terrace, Notte street
Burnell S. A. & Co. theatrical costumiers and fancy repository, 2 Millbay road
Burnell Miss Sarah Annie (S. A. & Co.); h 2 Millbay rd
Burnett James, beerhouse, 28 Millbay road
Burnett Mrs Puah, pork butcher, 44 Old Town street
Burnett Mr Richard, 11 Bellevue place, Cobourg street
Burnett Wm. agt. for Prudential Life Assce. Co. 14 Radnor st
Burnett William, dining rooms, 172 King street
Burnley Miss Jane, 8 Gascoyne place
Burns Mrs Emma, 48 Park street
Burraston Mrs Mahala, 18 Cambridge street
Burt Frederick, dyer (Jas. Holloway); h Devonport
Burt John, draper, 18 Cornwall street
Burt Mr Stephen, 10 Bellevue place, Cobourg street
Burton Joseph Sanders, auctioneer, 168 Union street
Busby Anthony, hat mfr. and dyer, 22 Cambridge street
Bushill William Woods, straw bonnet mfr. 29 Queen st
Bustin Edwin, hairdresser, Bath street
Bustin George, hairdresser, 1 Duke street
Butcher Mrs Maria, vict. Sutton Harbour Inn, Sutton whf
Butchers Jonas, clerk and lodgings, 22 Clarendon place
Butland James, shopkeeper, 1 Laira place
Butland Wm. Henry, victualler, Golden Lion Hotel; and auctioneer and valuer, 16 Old Town street
Butler Mark, refreshment house, 3 Cambridge street
Butt Mrs Marianna, 1 Hill Park villas
Butt William (Wm. & Co.); h 1 Hill Park villas
Butt William & Co. tailors and woollen and Manchester warehousemen, 103 Old Town street
Butter John, M.D. 7 Windsor villas
Butters Mrs Sarah, 1 Portland terrace
Buttle John Francis, beerhouse, 2 Flora street
Byne George Alexander, tobacconist, 6 Treville street; and 3 Old Town street
Caldwell Mrs Almeria (C. & Almond); h 10 Caprera terrace, North road
Caldwell & Almond, cement, lias, lime, & plaster manufacturers, & building material merchants, 91 Cambridge st
Calf William Henry, shopkeeper, 18 Henry street
Callaghan Mrs Elizabeth, secondhand clothier, Market ln
Callard & Co. drapers, 18 Saltash street; and Modbury
Callard Samuel (C. & Co.); h Modbury
Callicott Edward, mason, plasterer, &c. 3 Deptford place
Cambers John, butcher, 24 Frankfort st.; h 28 King st
Camm Darius, baker and grocer, 17 Looe street
Camp Joseph, carpenter and undertaker, 6 Oxford place
Campbell & Co. boot and shoe dealers, 16 Cornwall street; and 12 Union street
Campbell Mrs Georgiana Mary Eliz. 6 Green Bank ter
Campbell Hugh (C. & Co.); h 12 Union street
Campbell Mrs Mary Jane, 1 Beaumont place
Campbell Samuel Brown (C. & Co.); h 12 Union street
Campbell Mrs Sarah Jane, 9 Seymour terrace
Campin James, coal dealer and greengrocer, 6 Bath st
Cann John Ford, draper, 19 Treville street
Cann Mark, old book dealer, Tavistock rd.; h Tavistock pl
Cann Thomas, whol. and retail haberdasher, 214 North rd
Cann William, printer, bookseller, stationer, fancy repository and agent for Star Insurance Co. 63 Old Town st
Cannon William, joiner and undertaker, 28 Queen street
Cape Government Emigration Office, 12 Buckland street; Richard Hopley, agent
Capps Wm. Fredk. chief engineer, R.N. 10 St. George's ter
Care Mrs Jane, 21 Densham terrace, North road
Carill Miss Caroline Augusta, 54 York street
Carkeet John, manager of County Fire and Provident Life Office and consulting engineer, 3 St. Andrew street; h 9 Moor View terrace
Carlow Mrs Ann, lodgings, 15 Mulgrave street
Carnell Mrs Mary, dressmaker, 8 Athenæum place
Carpenter Mrs Fanny Annie Alicia, dressmaker and milliner, 3 Regent street
Carpenter Mr Richard, 4 Regent place, Regent street
Carr Robert, master mariner, 7 Prospect street
Carruthers Henry Artis, secretary to Royal Western Yacht Club of England; h 3 Windsor place
Carswell Mrs Emmeline, 21 Headland park
Carter Mrs Ann, lodgings, 2 Densham terrace, North road
Carter George Henry Richards, basket and perambulator manufacturer, 17 Cornwall street
Carter Robert Henry, painter, decorator, and agent for Star Life Assurance Company, 5 King street
Carty Thomas, secondhand clothier, 24 High street
Carty Thomas, lodgings, Notte street
Carvalho John, boot and shoe manufacturer, 86 Old Town street; and (h) 5 Russell street
Carver James Langworthy, haberdasher, 28 Exeter street
Casley Mrs Maria, greengrocer, 51 Cecil street
Castine Mr John, 8 Windsor street
Castle Thomas, victualler, Warns Hotel, 22 Anstis street
Cater Samuel, solicitor, commissioner to Stannary Courts, and clerk to Cattewater Harbour Commissioners, Sutton road; h 1 North Devon place
Cavanagh Michael, bootmaker, 2 Manor street
Cawrse Misses Mary, Juliana, & Emlen, drapers and milliners, 2 Radford place
Cawse Misses Caroline & Charlotte, 23 Torrington place, North road
Cawse Henry, manager and secretary to Mechanic's Institute, 105 Old Town street
Cawse William, lodgings, 1 St. John street
Ceiley Robert, marine store dealer, 114 King street
Chalker Mrs Elizabeth, 9 Mulgrave street
Chamberlain Richard, marine store dealer, 109 King st
Chamberlain William Henry, joiner, carpenter, and undertaker, 25 Saltash street
Chambers George Earle & Mrs Matilda, master and matron, Orphan's Aid Schoolhouse, 10 Regent street
Chambers Henry, Custom-house clerk, 3 Hewers row
Chambers James, pastry cook and confectioner, 37 Treville street, and 85 Old Town street; h Treville street
Chambers Miss Mary Jane, 25 Endsleigh street
Chambers William James, baker, 10 Higher Batter street
Channens J. T. & Co. tailors and woollen drapers, 93 Old Town street; and 1–2 Treville street
Channings Henry Down, shopkeeper, 30 Wyndham place
Channon Mr Charles, 8 Princess street
Channon Mrs Gertrude, 7 Endsleigh place
Channon Thomas, joiner and builder, 8 Princess street
Chapell John, manager, 10 Beaumont place
Chapell Peter, foreman, 25 Prospect street
Chapman Rev Charles, M.A., resident tutor, Western College, Pennycross
Chapman Henry, bed and mattress maker, furniture dlr., and india-rubber goods dealer, 26 George street
Chapman Rev John, 1 Marina place
Chapman Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 1 Salem street, Exeter st
Chapple Mr William, 4 Cheltenham place
Charles George, machine ruler, Buckwell street; h Summerford terrace, Compton Gifford
Charley Mr Richard, 3 Laira villas
Charlick Mrs Jane, baker, Ebrington street
Charlick Miss Mary, Board schoolmistress, 45 Frankfort st
Charlick Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 45 Frankfort street
Charlick Thomas, fruiterer, 1 King street
Charters Mrs Mary, 2 Sussex street

Charters Wm. Henry, tobacconist, 17 Bedford street; h 55 Clifton place
Chase Mr George, 2 Athenæum terrace
Cheard Mrs Jane, 19 Portland villas
Chenoweth Miss Mary, dress & mantle mkr. 13 Saltash st
Chenoweth Samuel, grngrcr. & fruitr. 53 Old Town st
Cherry John Thomas, pianoforte teacher, 10 Lockyer st
Cherry Mrs Matilda Sophia, boys' preparatory school, 10 Lockyer street
Chidgey Horatio, greengrocer, 3 Whimple street
Chilcott Frederick James, butcher, 21 Clifton street
Chilcott Thomas, baker, 5 Lower Batter street
Childs John James, toy maker, 30 Looe street
Ching Thomas, wine mert. (Hicks & Co.); h 280 North rd
Chislett Joseph Ralph, practical machinist and sewing machine manufacturer and agent, 35 Union street
Chiswell Miss Naomi, ladies' school, 3 Union ter. Union st
Choake Charles Wills, beerhouse, 30 Russell street
Choake Mrs Elizabeth, beerhouse, 3 Buckwell street
Chown Edmund, butcher, 4 Market; h William lane
Chown Edward, butcher, 60 Market; h Treville street
Chown Edwin, butcher, 38 Treville street
Chown John Chope, butcher, 33 Market; h 2 Week st
Chown Robert, greengrocer, 19 St. Andrew street
Christ Church Grammar School, 11 St. Michael terrace; Rev Wm. H. Phillips, private tutor
Chubb Mrs Ann, Chubb's Family Hotel, 8 Old Town st
Chubb Mrs Celia, grocer & baker, 9 Lambhay street
Chubb Mrs Elizabeth, 29 Torrington place, North road
Chubb Mrs Jane, baker and grocer, 15 Claremont street
Chubb Richard, lodgings, 1 Trafalgar pl. Summerland pl.
Chubb Richard, baker and grocer, 21 Richmond street
Chubb Samuel, clerk, 12 Beaumont place
Chubb Miss Sarah, dressmaker, 4 Westwell street
Chubb Thomas, beerhouse, 23 Morley lane
Chubb William, tailor and hatter, 69 Old Town street
Chubb William Henry, baker and grocer, 46 Cobourg st
Churchill Alfred, bootmaker, 67 York street
Churchward James, umbrella maker, 27 Willow street
Churchward Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 9 Lower street
City Brewery (Exeter) Old Ale stores, Martin street; Edward Husson, agent
Clampit Misses Elizabeth Dolling & Emily Ellen, toy cabinet mkrs. & upholsterers, 45 Old Town street
Clarence Club, 4 Union terrace, Union street; E. A. Oram, sec.; H. McCallum, manager; R. Glenville, steward
Clark Edward, clerk, 210 North road
Clark George, infant school, 12 Wyndham place
Clark George, cab proprietor, Athenæum street
Clark Mr George (Exors. of), 9 St. Michael terrace
Clark James, shopkeeper, 13 Hampton street
Clark John, mangr. G. W. Rly. receiving office, 5 Barbican
Clark Richard, warehouseman (Adams, C. & Lindon); h 43 Torrington place, North road
Clark R. & Son, shipping agents, agents for British & Irish Steam Packet Company and London & Liverpool Steam Ship Company, Millbay pier
Clark Robt. Jno. dspnsng. & cnsltng. chmst. 77 Old Town st
Clark Robert William, lodgings, 1 Balmoral place
Clark Samuel, joiner & builder, 19 Hoe st.; h 4 Radnor pl
Clark William, hairdresser and tobacconist, 68 Cecil st
Clarke Edward, master mariner, 31 Clifton place
Clarke Edward Arthur, shoemaker, 2 Union street
Clarke Edwd. Percival, bootmkr. 23 Bedford st., & (h) Exeter
Clarke George Harry, cashier, 2 Stanley terrace, Albert rd
Clarke Patrick Joseph, collegiate school, 190 North road
Clase Miss Maria Adelaide, Berlin wool and fancy repository, 5 George street
Classon Edmund Burk, artist, 7 Sussex street
Classon Miss Elsie, ladies' school, 7 Sussex street
Clatworthy Mrs Catherine Martha, 47 Regent street
Clatworthy Misses Jane & Mary, 8 Alexandra place
Clatworthy Thomas, provision agent, 2 Beaumont place
Clatworthy William Rickard, draper, 155 King street
Clay Robert Hogarth, physician, 4 Windsor villas
Clegg James, clerk, 1 Clarence street
Clegg James, sanitary inspector, Clifton place
Clemens Philip Blake, pawnbroker, 15 Flora street
Clement William Edwin, registrar of births and deaths for Charles district, 7 Trafalgar street
Clements Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 53 Exeter street
Clemow Francis, clerk, 70 Gibbons street
Cleverdon Joshua, ship's joiner, Vauxhall quay; h Belair cottage, Regent street
Cleverton Frederick William (C. & Son); h Yealmpton
Cleverton Frederick William Pouget (C. & Son); h Saltash
Cleverton John Henry, naval officer, R.N. 1 Hoe street
Cleverton & Son, solicitors and notaries public, clerks to St. German's Union and Sanitary Committee and Highway Board, superintendent registrars St. German's Registration District, clerks to Plympton St. Mary Union, Highway Board, and Sanitary Committee, town clerks borough of Saltash and School Board, commissioners for taking acknowledgments of married women in Devon and Cornwall, Princess Place chambers, Notte street
Clifton Abel George, civil engineer, architect and surveyor, George Place offices, George street; h Stoke
Clifton Charles Alfred, architect, George Place offices, George street; h *Liskeard*
Clist Thomas Jordan, shopkeeper, 56 Well street
Clive Edward, confectioner and fruiterer, 30 High street
Cload Robert Charles, block and spar maker, North quay; h 63 Notte street
Clooke John Gaylard, clerk, 9 Octagon street
Clotworthy Joseph, baker, 1 Morley street
Clue Mrs Mary Emily, sub-matron, Borough gaol
Coaker Edwin, beerhouse, 56 Cecil street
Coates & Co. rectifiers and distillers, 6 Southside street; and 105 Old Town street
Coath Miss Caroline, dressmaker, 5 Duke street
Coats Miss Henrietta, ladies' boarding schl. 33 Portland sq
Cobbe Miss Anne, 23 Endsleigh place
Cochrane Henry, travelling draper, 26 Wyndham square
Cocker Thomas Edward, turner & carver, 33 Buckwell street; h 7 Buckwell street
Cocking John, commercial traveller, 9 Longfield terrace
Cocking John Tomkin, commercial traveller, 38 Clifton pl
Cockrell George, beerhouse, 16 Millbay road
Cocks John, mason, Norley street; h Parade
Coffin Miss Charlotte, 5 Windsor street
Coffin Mrs Mary, confectioner, George street
Coker Mrs Alice & Miss Emily, haberdashers, 34 Flora st
Coker George, baker, 1 Laira street
Coker Miss Mary, baker and confectioner, Tavistock road
Coker Owen Cole, wholesale chemist and druggist, 96 Old Town street; and 55 Cobourg street
Colcock William Henry, Plymouth Temperance Hotel, 87-8 Treville street
Coldridge John, Birkhead Wine & Spirit Vaults, 49 Union st
Cole Abraham, artist, 10 Bedford terrace
Cole Mrs C, 4 South Devon place
Cole Captain Edward, R.N. 1 Endsleigh place
Cole Elias, butcher, Tavistock road
Cole Mrs Eliza, 23 Gibbons street
Cole Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Hoe place
Cole Miss Ellen (E., S. & E.); h 9 Rose street
Cole Misses Ellen, Sarah & Emma, pork butchrs. 54 Market
Cole Emanuel Fishleigh, baker, 14 Notte street
Cole Miss Emma (E., S. & E.); h 9 Rose street
Cole George, foreman mechanic, 51 Cobourg street
Cole George, shopkeeper, 51 Harwell street
Cole Geo. glass and china mert. Treville st; h 53 Regent st
Cole John, rod merchant and basket manufacturer, 35-6 High street; and Market
Cole John, butcher, 29 Market; h 11 John street
Cole John James, foreman, 4 Laira Bridge terrace
Cole Mrs Louisa, shopkeeper, 23 York street
Cole Mrs Mary Ann, glass and china dealer, 13 Treville st

Cole Mr Ralph, 29 Portland square
Cole Richard, joiner and builder, 3 Mutley plain
Cole Samuel, greengrocer, 12 Richmond street
Cole Miss Sarah (E., S. & E.); h 69 Park place
Cole Thomas, china dealer, 3 Napier terrace
Coleman Charles, superintendent of agents for Pearl Life Assurance Company, Halwell cottage, Glanville street
Coleman William, machinist, 7 Bedford place, Armada st
Coleman Mrs Caroline, 62 Hill Park crescent
Coles & Balkwill, surgeon-dentists, 3 Princess square
Coles Charles Henry, mason and plasterer, 8 Regent st
Coles George, coach builder, 53–4 Cecil street
Coles John, greengrocer, 35 Claremont street
Coles Miss Laura, ostrich feather dresser, 54 Cecil street
Coles Mr Samuel, Little Saltram, Tothill lane
Coles Stratton James (C. & Balkwill); h 3 Princess square
Coles William Henry, greengrocer, 33 James street
Collacott Richard, beerhouse, 8 Bath street
Collard Lacy Thomas, solicitor's clerk, 57 York street
Collier Brothers, commission & general merchants, Lloyds' agents, ship agents, and agents for Phœnix Fire Insurance Company, 53 Southside street
Collier & Co. wine and spirit merchants, 53 Southside street; and 105 Old Town street
Collier Misses Mary & Martha, 1 Woodside
Collier Mortimer John (C. & Co.); h Foxhams, Horrabdge
Collier William Frederick, Esq. J.P. (Bros.), and Vice-Consul for Sweden and Norway, Denmark, Austria, and Hungary, Portugal, and Uruguay, 52 Southside street; h Woodtown, Horrabridge
Colling & Hocking, plumbers and gasfitters, 10 Saltash st
Colling Rev Thomas Adams, B.A. 7 St. James's place
Colling William (C. & Hocking); h 50 Gibbons street
Colling William, out-door Customs officer, 19 Prospect st
Collings Mrs Caroline, wood dealer, 24 Stillman street
Collings Charles, shopkeeper, 6 Central street
Collings John Ireland, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, and inspector to Customs, 1 Princess street
Collings Nicholas, butcher and greengrocer, 40 New street
Collings Richard Edwin Wellington, beerhouse, Tothill ln
Collins Edward, rope & twine manufacturer, 44 Woolster st
Collins Edward (C. & Sons); h 10 York street
Collins Mrs Emma, fruiterer and greengrocer, Market, and (h) 9 Ashley place
Collins Rev Francis (Baptist), 207 North road
Collins George Henry, lodgings, 187 North road
Collins John Ballard, commercial traveller, 287 North rd
Collins Miss Mary, Board schoolmistress, 17 Staddon terrace, North road
Collins Richard, tailor, 8 Penrose street
Collins Richard (C. & Sons); h 81 Union street
Collins & Sons, coach builders, 81–3 Union street
Collins Thomas (C. & Sons); h 174 Union street
Collins William, beerhouse, 34 High street
Collins William Hy. grocer & provision mert. 4 Union st
Collins William Lane, bootmaker, York cottage, York st
Collins-Splatt Fawtrey, distiller (Coates & Co.); h 13 Windsor terrace
Collom Miss Ann, lodgings, 7 Lambhay street
Collom George, beerhouse, 18 York street
Colton Mrs Ann, dress and mantle maker, 3 Raleigh street
Colwill George, baker and grocer, 36 Richmond street
Colwill Mrs Louisa, dress and mantle maker, 5 Lion street
Colwill Mr Richard Cotton, 35 Torrington place, North rd
Colwill Simeon Hambley, grocer & provsn. mert. 15 High st
Colwill William (William & Co.); h 15 Park street
Colwill William & Co. hat and cap manufacturers, 15 Park street; and 47 Frankfort street
Common Mr John, 7 Zetland place
Compton Edward Charles, manager, G. W. Ry. passenger department; h Mannamead
Comyn Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Cheltenham place
Condy Henry, shopkeeper, 11 Victoria street
Congdon Charles, refreshment room propr. 10 Barbican
Congdon Edward, forage dealer, 1 Gasking street
Congdon John, wood and coal dealer, William lane
Congdon William Toms, traveller, 4 Harwell street
Conitz Louis, wholesale jeweller, 1 Athenæum place
Conway & Almond, accountants, and agents for Standard, Manchester Fire, and London Guarantee and Accident Insurance Cos. 9 Courtenay street
Conway Robert (C. & Almond), and sec. for Plymouth Improved Dwelling Assn. 48 Torrington pl. North road
Conyrear George, bootmaker, 7 Gasking street
Coode Mr Thomas, 6 Alexandra buildings
Coode Captain Trevina, 2 St. Andrew's terrace
Coode William, grocer, 60 Well street
Cook Rev George (Primitive Methodist), 6 Albert road
Cook Jas. Thos. bootmaker & greengrocer, 11 Mutley pln
Cook Mrs Miney, 10 Hayston place
Cook Robert John, butcher, and livery stable proprietor, Frankfort lane; and 35 Notte street
Cook Mr William, 6 Hayston place
Cooke G. S. inland revenue clerk, 23 Princess square
Cooke Samuel, dairyman, 25 Parade
Cooke William, artist, Bellevue cottage, Cobourg street
Coomb John, marine store dealer, 56 High street
Coombe George, master mariner, 24 Park street
Coombe James, tobacconist, 22 Treville street
Coombe John, baker, 61 Gibbons street
Coombe John, confectioner, 21 Treville street
Coombe John, greengrocer, 1 Neswick street
Coombe Mr Samuel, 1 Regent place, Regent street
Coombe Thomas, wholesale manufacturing confectioner, general dealer and commission agent, 10 Buckwell street
Coombe William, baker & confectioner, 33 Providence st
Coombes Jph. beerhouse & tobacconist, 56 Old Town st
Coombs Rev Charles, vicar of St. John, Sutton-on-Plym; h 3 Lipson terrace
Coombs Joseph Harris, lodgings, 9 Clifton place
Coope Mr James, 10 Densham terrace, North road
Cooper Cornelius, wholesale and retail seed merchant, and agent for Scottish Widows' Fund Ins. Co. 20 East st
Cooper Daniel, master mariner, 38 Hill Park crescent
Cooper Henry Robert, surgeon-dentist, 57 Union street
Cooper Mrs Jane, provision dealer, 62 Cecil street
Cooper John, dairyman, 61 High street
Cooper Mr John Aldred, 4 Portland terrace, Tavistock rd
Cooper Captain Thomas, R.N. 5 John street
Cooper William, carver and turner, 26 Buckwell street
Cooper William, warrant officer, R.N. 16 Albert road
Cooper Wm. Powe, engraver & lithographer, 57 Union st
Copestake, Moore, Crampton & Co. lace and sewed muslin manufacturers and warehousemen, 12 Frankfort street; and *London*; J. J. Avery, manager
Copp Mrs Mary, lodgings, 12 Princess street
Coppin Edmd. wine mert. (Hicks & Co.); h 18 Mulgrave st
Corber Mrs Susannah, beerhouse, Norley street
Cording Charles, grocer, 9 Wyndham place
Corey Henry, lodgings, 18 Prospect place
Corin Thomas, beerhouse, 81 King street
Cork Miss Matilda, 15 Radnor street
Cornford Frederick Conway, agent for W. & A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, 43 Bedford st., and (h) Devonport
Cornish John William, managing clerk, 1 Prospect street
Cornish Thomas, baker, 42 Clifton street
Cornwall Railway Office, Millbay road; Thos. Waghorn, accountant and secretary
Corporation Fire Brigade Engine Station, Whimple street
Corporation Grammar School, Princess square; William Bennett, M.A. head master
Corrie Arthur Lebrun, paymaster R.N. 34 Headland park
Corser William Ryall, solicitor's clerk, 2 Regent street
Cory Richard Cotton, vict. Passage House Inn, Cattedown
Coryndon Mrs Jane, 44 Torrington place, North road
Coston Mrs Mary, secondhand clothier, 126 King street
Cottle John, beerhouse, 16 Octagon street
Cottle Samuel, dining room proprietor, 20 King street

Cotton Sampson, pawnbroker, 32 Anstis street
Cottrell William Isaac, vict. Tandem Inn, 1 Octagon st
Couch Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 5 Summerland place
Couch Henry, baker and confectioner, 64 Gibbons street
Couch Mr William, 4 Gascoyne place
Coughlan Mrs Emily, upholsteress, 14 Garden street
County (Fire) and Provident (Life) Office, 3 St. Andrew street; John Carkeet, manager
Courtis George, greengrocer & provision dlr. 13 Saltash st
Courtis William, bootmaker, 26 Cambridge street
Courtis William, hairdresser, 14 Queen street
Courtis Wm. Geo. greengrocer and poulterer, Tavistock rd
Courtney Miss Elizabeth, 55 Hill Park crescent
Cousins Jas. hairdresser and perfumer, 17 Bedford street
Cousins John, Cousin's Commercial Hotel, 39 George st
Cousins Mrs S. vict. Prince George Hotel, 29 Vauxhall st
Cousins Thomas, cab proprietor, 2 Penrose street
Cove Simpson, printer, 38 Old Town st.; h 9 Chedworth st
Coward Hy. whlwrt. (Henwood & Co.); h 27 Raleigh st
Cowles Frederick Thomas, hairdresser, 121 Exeter street
Cowles Richard Elliott, hairdresser, 116 Exeter street
Cox George Edwin, painter and coal dealer, 8 Compton st
Cox Henry, boot maker, 11 Bath street
Cox John, furniture broker, 37 Frankfort street
Cox John, painter, decorator, and picture frame maker, 24 Buckwell street
Cox John Windsor, beerhouse, 19 Southside street
Cox William Henry, electro plater, 50 Flora street
Cox William Joseph, optician and Admiralty agent, 35 Southside street, and (h) Devonport
Craft Miss Isabella, 14 Hill Park crescent
Craggs Mrs Louisa, milliner, 51 Union street
Craig George Robert, beerhouse, 80 Union street
Cranch James, storehouse keeper, 3 Alfred place
Crapp John, cabinet maker, 73 Cobourg street
Crealock Miss Emily, 3 Caprera terrace, North road
Crealock John James, civil service officer, 45 Torrington place, North road
Creasy J. & Son, coal merchants and ship owners, 24 Clifton place; and Newport street, Stonehouse
Creasy John (J. & Son); h 24 Clifton place
Creasy William Charles (J. & Son); h 24 Clifton place
Creber Mr Henry, 24 Cobourg street
Creber Theophilus, printer and bookbinder, 61 Union st
Crees Daniel, haberdasher, 15 Clifton street
Crews & Crews, corn merchants and maltsters, Clock Tower chambers, George street; and Plympton
Crews Edwin, Co-operative stores manager, 3 Cornwall st
Crews Frederick Henry Ernest (C. & C.); h Plympton
Crews John, fancy draper, 39 Union street
Crews Michael, coach builder, Manor street; h Manor street, Stonehouse
Crews Nicholas George, carrier, 2 Parade
Crews Walter Henry Hamilton (C. & C.); h Plympton
Crews Mr William, 9 Beaumont place
Crimp Miss Anna Maria, 5 Laira Bridge terrace
Crimp David, bootmaker, 22 Melbourne street
Crimp Miss Louisa, manager, 18 Saltash street
Crocker Daniel, greengrocer, 31 William street
Crocker Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Oxford place
Crocker Mrs Frances Amelia, haberdasher, 95 Cobourg st
Crocker George, shopkeeper, Norley street
Crocker Henry, wine merchant, Customs' agent, & bonded warehouse keeper, 10 Parade; h 4 Braidwood terrace
Crocker Henry, dairyman, 3 Kinterbury street
Crocker John, dairyman, 13 Camden street
Crocker John, wood and coal dealer, 8 Gilwill street
Crocker Richard, marine store dealer, Frankfort lane; h 18 Cherry Garden street, Devonport
Crocker Mrs Susannah, ladies' schl. 63 Hill Park crescent
Crocker Thomas Bazley, dispenser, 63 Hill Park crescent
Crocker William, beerhouse, 39 King street
Croker Hugh Ebrington, stock and share broker, 10 Wyndham square
Crook Mrs Clara, shopkeeper, 32 Frederick street East
Crook Thomas, dairyman, 64 North road
Crook Mrs Susannah, vict. Glanville Inn, 10 Glanville st
Crosbie Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Cheltenham place
Cross Mrs Eliza, bootmaker, 28 Saltash street
Cross George, fishmonger & greengrocer, 14 Russell st
Cross Henry, manager, West of England & South Wales District Bank; h 5 Lansdown place
Cross Mr Horace, 8 Laira terrace
Cross Samuel, pork butcher, 7 Russell street
Cross William, fruiterer & greengrocer, 19 Mutley plain
Crossing John, grocer and tea dealer, 17 Drake street
Crossing Joseph, corn merchant, Phœnix wharf, Commercial road; h 43 Portland square
Crossing Joseph, jun. corn merchant, 3 Kirkby place
Crowhurst William Henry, victualler, Coachbuilders' Arms, 12 Queen street
Crowl Robert, grocer, 36 Millbay road
Crowley James, greengrocer & fruiterer, 24 Cecil street
Crudge Mrs Catherine, furniture broker, 151 King street
Crutchett Henry James, pawnbroker, 1 Cecil street
Cuddeford Mr Robert, 170 North road
Cuddeford Mr Thomas, 16 Regent street
Cuddeford Wm. Chas. superintendent, G.W. Railway goods department, 7 North Hill ter. Tavistock road
Cudlip John, lodgings, 23 Melbourne street
Culley Richard Palethorpe (S. H. & Sons), and brewer's agent, 105 Union street
Culley Samuel Hall (S. H. & Sons); h Exeter
Culley S. H. & Sons, army grocers and contractors, 105 Union street
Cullinane Martin, beerhouse, 53 Richmond street
Culverwell Robert, baker & confctnr. 47 Old Town street
Cuming Miss Mary, grocer, 42 Clarence street
Cuming Thomas, grocer, 16 Drake street
Cuming William Bennett, French Lloyds' surveyor, 13 Exchange; h Outlands
Cumming Mrs Elizabeth, 12 Holborn place
Cumming John, linguist, 13 Sussex street
Cumming Michael, shopkeeper, 3 Cobourg street
Cummings Miss Eliz., Board schoolmistress, 12 Holborn pl
Cummings Robert, painter, glazier, paperhanger, & oil and colour merchant, 49-50 Old Town street; and 13 Tavistock road
Cummings Samuel, painter, &c. 38 Park street
Cunday Thomas, bootmaker, 135 Exeter street
Cundy Mr Osbert Fishlake, Sussex house, Sussex street
Cundy Mrs Sarah, pork dealer, 8 Looe street
Curgenven Mrs Caroline, 8 Sussex terrace, Notte street
Curgenven, Mugford, & Kendall, wholesale warehousemen, 27 Whimple street
Curgenven William Paynter (C., Mugford, & Kendall); h Radnor villa, Radnor street
Curle Mr William Heath, 5 Regent street
Curno Henry Beer (H. B. & Son); h Lower Teats hill
Curno Hy. Beer & Son, wheelwrights, &c. Lower Teats hill
Curno John Henry (H. B. & Son); h Lower Teats hill
Curry James, lodgings, 19 Oxford place
Curson George, flour agent, 17 Oxford place
Curtis Mrs Blanche, lodgings, 32 Staddon ter. North road
Curtis Mrs Charlotte, fancy toy and fish dlr. 39 Vauxhall st
Curtis Hermon, shopkeeper, 136 Exeter street
Curtis James, refreshment room proprietor, 87 Union st
Curtis John, photographer, 8 Union street
Curtis Mr Robert, 5 Nottingham place
Curtis Samuel, greengrocer, 60 High street
Curtis William, solicitor (Elworthy, C. & Dawe); h Paxton villa, Port view, Saltash
Curzon Col. Ernest George, Citadel barracks, Citadel
Cussens Henry, draper's assistant & lodgings, 186 North rd
Custom House, Parade; N. E. Browne, collector; Francis Brent, surveyor
Cutcliffe William, master mariner, 12 Park street
Cuthbertson Mrs Jane, 21 Hoe street

Cyples Mrs Mary, earthenware dealer, 119 Exeter street
Dabb Mrs Jemima, lodgings, 24 Clarendon place
Dainty Mrs Eliza, 13 Prospect street
Dainty Thomas, bootmaker, 16 Mutley plain
Dainty Thomas, bootmaker, 33 St. Andrew street
Damerell William, dairyman, 13 Higher street
Dampney John (J. & Co.), and chemist, 26 Millbay road; h 18 Buckingham place, Stonehouse
Dampney John & Co. oil merts, and colour mrs. Millbay rd
Daniel Samuel John, furniture broker, 21 Saltash street
Dann George, commercial traveller, 15 Cheltenham place
Darke Edward, lodgings, 176 North road
Dart John, tinplate worker, 72 King street
Davenport Josiah Wild, dentist, 27 Portland square; h 21 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Davey Misses Ann, Elizabeth, & Jane, Hoe Park house, 9 Hoe Park terrace
Davey George Gregory, borough treasurer, Guildhall; h 13 Hill Park crescent
Davey Henry, accountant, County Court, 77 Cobourg street
Davey John, accountant, 3 Sussex street
Davey John, tailor, 108 Exeter street
Davey Robert, grocer and provision dealer, 23 Exeter st
Davey Mr William, 12 Endsleigh place
Davidson Mrs Jane, matron, H.M. Prison
Davie Jacob, butcher, 32 James street
Davies Mrs Ann, 2 Radnor place
Davies Edward, ship chandler and flagmaker to Royal Western Yacht Club, 29 Southside street
Davies Owen Ash, chief engineer, R.N. 232 North road
Davies Miss Sarah, shopkeeper, 2 Ham street
Davis Christopher, newsagent, 6 Bath street
Davis Edwin, stationer's clerk, 8 Portland place
Davis Misses Emma & Eliza Kate, 3 Millbay road
Davis George, cabinet manufacturer, upholsterer, and undertaker, 78 Old Town street; factory, 41 Park street; h 2 North Hill place, Tavistock road
Davis George, victualler, Old Four Castles, 79 Old Town st
Davis Jas. ironmonger & brush manufctr. 21 Tavistock rd
Davis John, wood and coal dealer, 11 Willow street
Davis John, master mariner, 15 Gibbons street
Davis John Henry, beerhouse, 13 Kinterbury street
Davis Orlando, clerk, 45 Regent street
Davis Mrs Sarah, fruiterer and greengrocer, Market; h 10 Trafalgar street
Davis Thomas, gunner R.N. 7 Bayswater ter. Albert road
Davis William, beer and wine retailer, 2 Cornwall street
Davis William, tinplate worker, 17 High street
Davis Mr William Viney, 181 North road
Davy Henry Lacey, potato merchant (Holman & D.); h 20 South Devon place
Davy Matthew, joiner and builder, 9 King's garden
Davy Richard, pork butcher, 150 King street
Daw George, banker's clerk, 6 St. James's terrace
Daw Mrs Jemima, 6 St. James's terrace
Daw Richard Harvey (D. & Serpell); h Marsh mills
Daw & Serpell, millers and corn merchants, Drake's Place mill, Tavistock road
Daw Thomas, inspector of detectives, 32½ Clarence street
Daw William, butcher, 102 Market; h 22 John street
Dawe Mrs Anna, shopkeeper, 81 Cecil street
Dawe & Co. dyers and cleaners, 90 Union street
Dawe Edwin, baker and grocer, 6 Raleigh street
Dawe James Edwin Edward, accountant and trustee in bankruptcy, agent to British Empire, Mutual Life, and Royal Fire Insurance Companies, 8 Union terrace, Union street; h 8 Portland villas
Dawe Mr John, 120 North road
Dawe Joseph, butcher, 2 Market; h 9 Prospect street
Dawe Mrs Mary, 2 Endsleigh cottages, Endsleigh street
Dawe Richard, baker, 10 Exeter street
Dawe Richard, shopkeeper, 1 Henry street
Dawe Richard Henry, solicitor (Elworthy, Curtis & D.); h 10 Buckland terrace
Dawe Thomas, coal and wood dealer, 3 Richmond street
Dawe William, butcher, 92 Market; h 78 Cobourg street
Dawe William, butcher and poulterer, 60 Union street
Dawson William Henry, agent for Prudential Assurance Company, 2 Hastings terrace, Tracey street
Day William, master mariner, 14 Seymour terrace
Deacon Thomas, leather seller, 36 Treville street
Deacon Wm. Hy. Godfrey, deputy supt. of Mercantile Marine Office; h 4 Regent terrace, Regent street
Dear William, brush mkr. & earthenware dlr. 36 Love st
De Corcin Admiral Michael, 4 Lansdown place
Deeming Chas. gunsmith & fishing tackle mfr. 28 Whimple st
De Lacotte Madame Augustine, ladies' schl. 3 Woodland ter
Delafeild Edwin, beerhouse, 27 Morley place
Delafeild John, tailor, 1 Raleigh street
Delafield Richard, hairdresser, 11 Stoke road
Delafeild William, bootmaker, 32 Frankfort street
Dempster John (John & Son); h 24 Saltash street
Dempster John & Son, bakers and confctrs. 24 Saltash st
Dempster Stephen (John & Son); h 24 Saltash stree
Denbow Miss Eliza, dressmaker, 46 Cambridge street
Denbow Robert James, shopkeeper, 3 Arundel crescent
Denbow William, carpenter R.N. 37 Albert road
Dennaford Mrs Priscilla, beerhouse, 3 Armada street
Denniford James, beerhouse, 49 York street
Denniford Thos. mineral & soda water manufacturer, 29 Russell street; h 56 York street
Dennis Chas. Jas. prof. of music, Octagon hs. Martin st
Dennis Mrs Harriet, professor of dancing and calisthenics, Octagon house, Martin street
Dennis John, victualler, Plough Inn, 16 East street
Dennis Miss Sarah, dressmaker, 14 Hoe street
Dennis Wm. organ and pianoforte tuner, 65 Union street
Dennis William, shopkeeper and tailor, 7 Stokes lane
Denton Henry, chemist, 128 Exeter st.; h 9 Windsor pl
De Ridder Lieut. Alfred Swain, R.N. 31 Torrington place
De Ridder Edgar Arthur, Dockyard clerk, 31 Torrington pl
Derry Charles Edward, coal factor and commission agent, 13 Union terrace, Union street
Derry Geo. Whitfield, solr. and notary, agt. for Norwich Union Insce. Co. 17 Courtenay st.; h 11 Kirkby place
Derry Mrs Susan, 20 Portland square
Derry William (Wm. & Co.), (and Diment, D. & Co.); h Houndiscombe house, North road
Derry Wm. & Co. wine and spirit merts. ale and porter agents, G.W. Railway carriers, and agents for Economic Assurance Company, 192 Union terrace
Detheridge Mrs Eliza, fish and wood dealer, 6 Castle st
Devon and Cornwall Banking Company, 36 Bedford st.; Alfred Hingston, manager
Devon and Cornwall Female Orphan Asylum, Lockyer street; Mrs Annie Bidgood, matron
Devon Rifle Volunteers (2nd), head quarters, Millbay; Major M. J. Collier, commander
Devonport Bank (Wm. Hodge & Co.), 19 Princess square; George F. Youlton, manager
De Vries John Nicholas, paymaster R.N. 17 Gascoyne pl
De War Miss Jane, 8 Wyndham square
Dewar William, paymaster, R.N. 12 Albany place
Dicker Jonas, haberdasher, 11 Armada street
Dicker Joseph, dentist and dispenser at Hospital, 39 Hill Park crescent
Dicker Miss Mary Ann, dairy, 8 and 9 Market alley
Dicker William, butcher, 127 Exeter street
Dickerson Mr Frederick, 12 Alexandra buildings
Dickerson Frederick Poulton, tailor (J. T. Channens & Co.); h Charlton villa, Mannamead
Dickinson Mrs Hannah, 11 Windsor terrace
Dickson Wm. Hy. paperhgr. & carpet warehsmn. 2 Bedford
Digan Mrs, 4 Caerbadden terrace, North road
Dillon John, clothier and jeweller, 10–11 Market alley
Dillon William Henry, sec., Royal Western Horticultural Society; h 30 Penrose street
Diment, Derry & Co. rectifiers and distillers, Vauxhall st

Diment Thomas (D., Derry & Co.); h Laira house
Dingle & Co. (Joseph D.), grocers and Italian warehousemen, 9 Mutley plain
Dingle Edward, draper's assistant, 7 Radnor place
Dingle Joseph, butcher, 26 Market; h 5 Sussex street
Dingle Richard, commercial traveller, 21 Portland villas
Dingle Thos. jun. artist, 28 Westwell st.; h 13 Seymour ter
Dingle William, grocer, 102 Exeter street
Dingley Mrs Grace, 6 Alfred street
Dinham Mrs Lucy, dress and mantle maker, 53 Cobourg st
Dinham Thomas, cab proprietor, 12 Bellevue pl. Cobourg st
Dinnis John George, bank cashier, and agent for Manchester Fire and Rock Life Assurance Cos. 20 Wyndham sq
Dinnis Mrs Monica, professor of singing, 20 Wyndham sq
Dobb James, brush manufacturer and earthenware, &c. dealer, 25 Whimple street
Dobb James, solicitor's clerk, 1 York street
Doble John, vict. Duke of York Inn, 16 Finewell street
Doble Miss Julia, milliner and dressmaker, 3 George st
Dodridge Silas, smith, bellhanger, &c. Norley street
Doidge & Co. photographic studio, fancy goods dealers, booksellers, binders, stationers, &c. 169–70 Union st
Doidge Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 8 Alfred place
Doidge Mrs Emily, fruiterer, &c., Market; h 8 Ebrington st
Doidge George, tailor, 44 Station road
Doidge James Wolf, victualler, Patna Wine and Spirit Vaults, 1 Patna place, Harwell street
Doidge John, indoor officer, H.M. Customs, 18 Clifton pl
Doidge Mr Jno. Frood Stevens, 2 Moor View vls. Lipson vale
Doidge Mr Richard, 5 Zetland place
Doidge Thomas (D. & Co.); h 170 Union street
Dolbear George, greengrocer, 51 High street
Dolbear Thomas, coach builder, Russell st.; h 18 York st
Dolling George, boot and shoe maker, 24 Ebrington street; h 7 Compton street
Dolton John, dyer, 19 Willow street
Dominy George, mechanic writer, 124 North road
Dominy Mrs Sophia, lodgings, 38 Cambridge street
Doney Elijah, bootmaker, 20 Mutley plain
Donovan Charles, clerk, 6 Chester place
Donovan Mr John Rowland, 5 Radnor place
Dorin James, porter, Borough Goal, Green Bank hill
Dorrington Miss Fanny, matron, St. Peter's Mission House and Industrial Home, Wyndham square
Dowling Mrs Louisa, 7 Laira terrace
Down Alfred Edwin, dentist, 180 North road
Down Miss Ann, 4 Alexandra place
Down Miss Charlotte, lodgings, 20 Clarendon place
Down Miss Ellen, dressmaker, 59 Neswick street
Down James, watchmaker, 22 King street
Down John, jun. hosier and boot dealer, 35 Ebrington st
Down Samuel, iron moulder, 60 Cambridge street
Down Mrs Sarah, furrier & straw bonnet mkr. 54 Gibbons st
Down Thomas, cooper, Cambridge street; h 26 Cobourg st
Down Wm. beerhouse and cab proprietor, 26 Willow st
Down William, beerhouse, 6 Cecil street
Down Mr William, 12 Trafalgar street
Downard George, painter and decorator, 20 Southside st
Downes Captain Henry, 4 Hoe Park terrace
Downing Mrs, 46 Hill Park crescent
Downton Wm. cashier to Cornwall Railway Co. Mount Pleasant cottage
Doyle Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 79 King street
Drake & Cook, bootmakers, 31 High street
Drake John (D. & Cook); h 32 Cambridge street
Drew George Frederick Augustus, fleet-surgeon, R.N. 5 Moor View terrace
Drew Henry Mitchell, master, Workhouse, Green Bank hl
Drew Miss Mary, upholsteress, 27 Princess street
Drew Mrs Sarah, tobacconist & confectionr. 40–1 Vauxhall st
Drew William, contractor, 37 Prospect street
Drewett Mrs Eliza (D. & Neugard); h 104 Union street
Drewett & Neugard, berlin wool and fancy repository, 104 Union street
Driscoll Chas. chemist (Mennie & D.); h 41 Southside st
Driscoll Mrs Sarah Frances, 4 Hewers row, North street
Driver Mr William Nicholas, 46 Clifton place
Dryden Mrs Harriet, 54 Clifton place
Drysdale John, manager, Millbay road
Duffin Charles, fish dealer, 51 Cecil street
Duggan Richard, bootmaker, 72 Treville street
Duggin John, cabinet maker and undertaker, 2 Mount st
Duggud Roger John Gill, manufacturer and galvaniser, iron & general mert. & factor & smith, 18–20 Raleigh st
Duke of Cornwall Hotel, Millbay road; Mrs. Charlotte H. Budd, manager
Duke William, granite mert. Laira bridge; h Dartmoor
Dummett John, second hand clothier, 4 Whimple street; and umbrella & parasol manufacturer, (h) Market alley
Dunn Walter, bootmaker, 69 High street
Dunning Robert Staddon, lodgings, 1 North Devon place, Tavistock road
Dunstan Mrs Emma, greengrocer, Market; h Mill street
Dunstan Frederick Redmore, lithographer (Screech & D.) and draper, 33 Treville street
Du Pre & Co. corn and general merchants, and shipping and commission agents, 23 Vauxhall street
Du Pre John (D. & Co.); h 48 Regent street
Duprez Mrs Jane, lodgings, 2 Crescent pl. Mulgrave st
Duprez Louis, conjuror, practiser, and teacher of sleight-of-hand, 5 Mulgrave street
Durand Richard Hy. vict. London Mail, 44 Richmond st
Durham David, butcher, 10 Market; h 34 Morley place
Dwelley Mrs Sarah, 7 Tavistock place
Dwelley & Son, architects and surveyors, 6 Athenæum st
Dwelley William (D. & Son); h 6 Athenæum street
Dwelley William, jun. (D. & Son); h 6 Athenæum street
Dyer Mr Adolphus, 12 Portland villas
Dyer Alfred, cutler and surgical instrument maker, 99 Old Town street
Dyer Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Eton place
Dyer Mr Henry Stephens, 5 St. Michael terrace
Dyer John, vict. Robin Hood Inn, 12 New street
Dyer John, dairyman, 18 Morley street
Dyer John, jun. cabinetmkr. & upholsterer, 25 Treville st
Dyer John Charles, commcl. traveller, 42 Hill Park cres
Dyer William, tailor, 55 York street
Dyer William, confectioner, 11 Flora street
Dymond William, forage dealer, 49 Flora street
Eads Mr John, 15 Portland villas
Eager Miss Emma Elizabeth, furrier, feather, cleaner, and berlin wool repository, 15A Old Town street
Eales Miss Eleanor, 115 North road
Earl Mrs Catherine, 4 Windsor street
Earle Mrs Harriet, baker and grocer, 49 Wolsdon street
Easlick Joseph Henry, ladies' outfitter, 60 Old Town st
Eastabrook Robert Thomas, clerk, 15 Barbican
Eastcott Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Tavistock place
Easterbrook Henry and Mrs Marina, mixed school, 24 Clarence street
Easterbrook William John, grocer, 17 Mount street
Eastlake William, solicitor and Admiralty law agent, 3 Buckland terrace; h The Brake, Horrabridge
Eastley William, beerhouse, 58 North street
Easton George, warrant officer, R.N. 18 Albert road
Easton Nathaniel Jonas, solicitor, 25 Gibbons street
Eccles George Henry, M.R.C.S., surgeon, 11 Bedford ter
Eccles John Henry, M.R.C.S.E., L.S.A., surg. 1 Sussex st
Eccleston Mrs Harriet, newsagent and china and earthenware dealer, 1 Southside street; and 4 Notte street
Eddy Miss Rebecca, 3 Torrington place, North road
Ede Edward, Esq., J.P. 25 Woodland terrace
Ede Henry (Henry & Son); h 29 Park street
Ede Henry (Henry & Son); h Sutton road
Ede Henry & Son, cement manufacturers, saw mill proprietors, and packing case makers, Sutton road; and slate, brick, tile, drain-pipe, building material, &c. dealers, North quay

Eden William George, coal and coke contractor, and general carrier, 8 Sutton road
Edevean William, shopkeeper, 13 Lower Batter street
Edgcombe Isaac, grocer's assistant, 76A Cobourg street
Edgcombe James, bootmaker, 120 Exeter street
Edgcombe James Elijah Philip, baker, 50 Cambridge st
Edgcombe Philip, baker, 34 Cecil street
Edgcumbe Mr John Luke, 4 Tavistock place
Edgcumbe William, marine store dealer, 60 King street
Edgland George, toy & fancy repository, 11 High street
Edlin Edward Holbeaton, surgeon (Fox & E.); h 6 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Edmonds Henry Ratty, baker & confectioner, 80 Cecil st
Edmonds James, baker, and ale merchant, 2 Russell st
Edmonds Mr John, 14 Alfred street
Edmonds John Gard, solicitor & notary public, 3 Parade
Edmonds Nathaniel, baker, 4 St. Andrew's street
Edmonds Robert Gard, solr. (E. & Son); h Sea View hs
Edmonds & Son, solicitors & notaries public, registrars of East Stonehouse County Court, comsnr. in Stannaries courts, & High Court of Justice, and clerk & treasurer to Plymouth charity trustees, 8 Parade
Edmunds Issachar, pork butcher, 51 Market; h 15 Hampton street
Edmunds Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 1 Garrison green
Edwards Alfred, clerk, 25 Clifton place
Edwards Charles Gideon (C. G. & Son); h 2 George st
Edwards C. G. & Son, gun makers, 2 George street
Edwards Mrs Emma, hosier & outfitter, George street
Edwards George, lodgings, 5 Bayswater terrace, Albert rd
Edwards James, governor, H M. Prison
Edwards John, greengrocer, 77 Exeter street
Edwards John Hy. corn, hay, & straw dlr. 25 Exeter st
Edwards Joseph, watchmaker, 35 Buckwell street
Edwards Mrs Maria, lodgings, 2 Mutley plain
Edwards Nicholas, poulterer and game dealer, Market; h 20 Clifton place
Edwards Richard, cabinet maker, 50 York street
Edwards Robert, inspector police station; h Norley cots
Edwards Thomas, greengrocer, 11 Exeter street
Edwards William John (C. G. & Son); h 2 George st
Egford Francis Henry, cabinet & chair maker, 1 Vennell street; h 10 Zion street
Egford Henry, butcher, 57 Market; h Oreston
Elford Thomas, joiner, 8 Harwell street
Eliford William Henry, traveller, 13 Prospect street
Eliott Joseph, timber mert. (Fox, E. & Co.); h *Liskeard*
Eliott Saml. tmbr. mert. (Fox, E. & Co.); h 7 Lockyer st
Eliott Samuel, jun. chemist (Balkwill & E.); h 1 Eton pl
Ellacott J. & Sons, engineers, millwrights, and iron and brass founders, Old foundry, Russell street
Ellacott J. Abell, manager, 10 Cecil street
Ellacott Mrs Maria (J. & Sons); h 91 Cobourg street
Ellacott Miss Matilda, 34 James street
Ellacott Robert Henry, manager, 204 North street
Ellen John Baker, postmaster, Whimple street
Ellett Mrs Mary, 1 Endsleigh cottages, Endsleigh place
Elliott —, surveyor Lloyds' shipping register, 14 Exchange, Woolster street
Elliott Alfred, professor of pianoforte and singing, 27 Portland square
Elliott Baron, G.W. Railway clerk, 87 North road
Elliott Mrs Eliza Ann, 7 St. Michael terrace
Elliott Miss Elizabeth, haberdasher, 14 Ebrington street
Elliott Mrs Ellen, butcher, 12 Hampton street
Elliott George Adolphus, commercl. travlr. 6 Westwell st
Elliott Mrs Hannah, 92 Cobourg street
Elliott Miss Harriet, dress & mantle mkr. 14 Ebrington st
Elliott Henry, architect & surveyor, 6 Buckland terrace
Elliott Israel John, baker and grocer, 12 Flora street
Elliott John, commercial traveller, 5 Westwell street
Elliott Miss Louisa, 9 St. James's place
Elliott Mrs Mary, Honiton lace manufacturer, and lace cleaner, 5 Westwell street
Elliott Mrs Susan, greengrocer, 4 Catherine street
Elliott William, plumber, painter, gasfitter, & lamp and oil dealer, 14 High street
Elliott William, joiner, bldr. & cntrctr. 47 Ebrington st
Ellis Aaron, dairyman, 21 Anstis street
Ellis Frederick Thomas, coach proprietor, & general carrier, Sutton road
Ellis George, greengrocer, 4 Woolster street
Ellis James, shopkeeper, 18 Summerland street
Ellis John, draper's assistant, 21 Cobourg street
Ellis John Pain, secondhand clothier, 4 Market alley; h 3 Constantine street
Ellis Mr Robert Rogers, Thornfield villa, Mannamead
Ellis Samuel Henry, gunner, R.N. 5 Longfield terrace
Ellis Mrs Susan, baker & confectioner, 7 Clarence street
Ellis Thomas, watchmaker & jeweller, 65 Old Town street; h 35 Park street
Ellis William, lodgings, 13 Charles place
Ellis William, hairdresser, 14 Claremont street
Ellis William Henry, clerk, 1 Stanley terrace, Albert rd
Elms John Peakman, chief accountant, G.W. Rly. engineers' department; h 13 St. Michael terrace
Elworthy, Curtis & Dawe, solicitors, solicitors to Plymouth Branch of London Association for Protection of Trade, agents for Provident Clerks' Association and Benevolent Fund, and for Atlas Assurance Co. and honorary solicitors to Soc. for Prvntn. of Cruelty to Animals, 6 Courtenay st
Emmett Mr Richard Garland, 9 Chester place
Emmett Mrs Sarah Mary, butcher, 42 King street
Emrich Charles, grocer, 57 King street
Endacott James, master mariner, 30 Gibbons street
Endacott John, beerhouse, 40 Millbay road
Endicott Humphrey, butcher, 7 Sutton road
Endicott Robert, dining room propr. 40 Frankfort street
Endle John, livery stable proprietor, 37 Old Town street; h 8 Tavistock place
Endle Thomas James Robert, M.R.C.V.S.L. veterinary surgeon, Princess place, Notte street
England Robert, shopkeeper, 14 Bath street
Eslick James, vict. Courtenay Arms, 26 Courtenay street
Eslick Stephen, baker, 7 Claremont street
Essell Captain William Foakes, R.N. 14 South Devon pl
Essery Henry, beerhouse, 82 Cambridge street
Essery William, chemist, 69 York street
Evan Henry, clerk at Victualling Yard, 10 Charles place
Evans John, outdoor Customs officer, 9 Lady Well place
Evans Robert, furniture broker, 37 Richmond street
Evans Miss Susannah, mixed school, 37 Richmond street
Evans William, harbour master, Sutton Harbour Improvement Co.; h 10 Gibbons street
Evens & Bickford, drapers, 27 Treville street
Evens Edward Luscombe (E. & Tregay); h Old Priory, Plympton St. Mary
Evens Miss E. M. 4 Saltram place
Evens Mr James Taylor, 4 Prospect street
Evens James Taylor (E. & Bickford); h 27 Treville street
Evens John, Dockyard foreman, 13 Ebrington street
Evens Miss Katherine, 5 Alexandra buildings
Evens Miss Louisa, 17 Gibbons street
Evens Mrs Mary Ann, 22 Clarence street
Evens Richard, parish clerk of St. Charles, 40 Prospect st
Evens Samuel, baker, 6 Gasking street
Evens & Tregay, sole agents for Goundry's Compressed Tea and Chocolate Menier (Paris), 28A Bedford street
Evens William, commercial traveller, 6 Holborn place
Every Edmund Joseph, vict. King's Head, 45–6 Treville st
Exchange, Woolster street
Exworthy Mrs Maria, secondhand clothier, 29 Buckwell st
Eyeley Joseph Fdk. physician & surgeon, 5 Hill Park cres
Eyre George Booth, cabinet maker, upholsterer and undertaker, 24 Bedford street; h 11 Buckland terrace
Fackrell Walter, assessor of taxes, 3 Hill Park crescent
Fairweather James George, National schoolmaster; h 89 Union street, Stonehouse

Fanny Mr John, 5 Endsleigh place
Fare James, bootmaker, 62 Southside street
Farley Mrs Ann, baker, 5 Exeter street
Farley Mrs Fanny, 2 Caebadden terrace, North road
Farmer Captain Richard, 4 Seymour terrace
Farwell Mr William Came, 30 Cobourg street
Faulkner John, lodgings, 3 Balmoral place
Faull Arthur Charles, professor of pianoforte, organ, and singing, Glanville house, 27 Glanville street
Faull Charles Mitchell, bootmaker, Glanville house, 27 Glanville street
Feather Mr Henry, 3 St. Michael terrace
Feeling Thomas, lodgings, 1 Hillside cottages, Lipson vale
Female Penitentiary, Ham lane; Miss M. A. Trist, matron
Ferenbach Xavier, watch & clock mkr. 80 Treville street
Ferrell Miss Sophia, 2 Buckland street
Ferris Mrs Elizabeth, greengrocer, 12 Buckwell street
Fewins Thomas, vict. Wellington Hotel, 13 Wellington st
Fey George Thomas, pianoforte and harmonium dealer, and organ builder, 28 York street
Fey Jas. Hannaford, cabinet mkr. & undertkr. 9 Saltash st
Fey Mrs Louisa Lethbridge, mtn. Workhs., Green Bank hl
Fey William Henry, draper, milliner, &c. 36 King street
Fey William Henry, cabinet maker, 29 York street
Finch George, manager, 43 Regent street
Finch John, contractor, 11 York street
Finch Martin Luther, clerk, 6 Tothill lane
Finch Walter, bootmaker, Tavistock road
Finch William Henry, shopkeeper, 1 Lower Batter street
Firks George John, printer, bookseller, stationer, and music seller, 1 East street
Firks John, lathe maker, Manor street, Stonehouse; h 20 Oxford place
Fisher Charles Ponsford, brewer's manager, and agent for Scottish Imperial Insurance Company, 3 Treville street
Fisher Josiah Steer, manager for Great Britain Insce. Co. Abbey chambers, Tavistock pl.; h 8 South Devon pl
Fisher Ponsford, commercial traveller, 235 North road
Fitzroy Francis, barrister-at-law, 17 Courtenay street; h 3 Park place, Stoke
Flangan Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 23 Looe street
Flashman William, carver, gilder, painter, glazier and paperhanger, 2 Russell street
Flexman Mr George Butler, 1 Green bank
Flinn Capt. Saml. Seymour, R.N. 9 Bayswater ter. Albert rd
Flower Edward, beer and wine retailer, 84 Cecil street
Floyd William, victualler, Farmers' Home, 12 Drake street
Fly John, bandmaster, South Devon Militia, 116 North rd
Foale Miss Fanny, furrier, Lipson vale
Foale James, smith and bellhanger, Garden street; h 11 Ebrington street
Foale Mrs Louisa, dairy, and greengrocer, 7 Looe street
Foale Miss Rosina, dressmaker, 15 Zion street
Foale & Son, boot and shoe manufacturers, 98 Old Town st
Foale William, painter, 58 York street
Foale William, jun. (F. & Son); h Rockville, Mannamead
Foale William (F. & Son); h Rockville, Mannamead
Foen William, greengrocer, 1 Cambridge lane
Fone Francis, baker and confectioner, 38 Southside street
Fookes Mr Henry, 19 Cheltenham place
Fookes Mrs Martha, 4 Caprera terrace, North road
Foot Misses Annabella & Mary Ann, 14 St. James's terrace
Foot Edwin, tailor, 7 Raleigh street
Foot Isaac, joiner and builder, 10 Notte street
Foot Jas. Nathaniel, tailor & woollen dpr. 97 Old Town st
Foot John, joiner and builder, 9 New street
Ford Mrs Caroline, 1 Napier terrace
Ford George Hy. lodgings, 15 Staddon terrace, North road
Ford James, butcher and game dealer, 17 Union street
Ford Mrs Tabitha, dress and mantle maker, 13 Nelson st
Ford William Carill, watchmaker, 54 York street
Foresters (Ancient Order of), 22 Wyndham square; Edwd. Bonney, district officer
Forrester Mr William, 9 Alexandra buildings
Fortescue John Faithful, Esq., J.P. 1 Crescent villas, Athenæum street
Fortescue William Crawford, solicitor, 15 Lockyer street
Fortune Thomas, confectioner, 101 Exeter street
Foward Mrs Mary, secondhand book dlr. 21 Ebrington st
Foward Wm. electro platr. plumbr. & gasfitr. 9 Ebrington st
Foster Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Cambridge street
Foster Frederick Henry, chemist, 2 Bank of England place; h 10 Green Bank terrace
Foster Mrs Georgina, fruiterer and greengrocer, Market; h 48 Stillman street
Foster Joseph, curator, Mechanics' Institute, 17 Princess sq
Foster Joseph Burgess, architect, surveyor, and land agent, and agent for Lancashire and Accident Assurance Companies, 4 Cambridge street; h 6 James street
Foster Samuel, victualler, Mail Inn, 66 Treville street
Fowler George, proprietor Williams Hotel, and cab proprietor, 4–5 Adelaide road
Fowler Mrs Jemima, lodgings, 11 Trafalgar street
Fowler Robert Holland, master mariner, 3 Hillside cottages, Lipson vale
Fox Chas. Alfd. (F., Roy & Co.); h Cresswell, Higher Compton
Fox Captain Cornelius, R.N. 21 Cheltenham place
Fox & Edlin, surgeons, 9 Athenæum terrace
Fox, Eliott & Co. timber merchants and saw mill proprietors, Great Western docks; and Devonport
Fox Francis (F. & Edlin); h 9 Athenæum terrace
Fox Geo. Edwd. (F., Eliott & Co.); h Hill side, Mannamead
Fox Henry Charles, solicitor and agent for Scottish Imperial Insurance Co. 7 Courtenay st.; h 5 Lockyer street
Fox John, tailor, 2 Cobourg lane
Fox Miss Louisa, 10 Portland square
Fox Misses Mary & Mary Anne, 14 Woodland terrace
Fox Richard Harvey, bootmaker, 64 Cambridge street
Fox Richard Reynolds, solicitor and agent to Alliance Insurance Co., Bank chambers, Bedford street; h West Brook, Tamerton Foliott
Fox, Roy & Co. produce brokers, Old Town chambers, 104 Old Town street
Fox, Sons & Co. merts. & ship agts. Hoe house, Hoe Gate st
Fox Thomas, shopkeeper, 21 Lambhay hill
Fox Thos. Were (F., Sons & Co.); h Hoe house, Hoe Gate st
Fox William, wood and coal dealer, York place, York lane
Fox William Ackford, butcher, 106 Market; h 25 Cecil st
Frain Miss Georgina, mstrss. Grey Coat Schl. 62 Gibbons st
Frain John, dairyman, 63 Regent street
Francis, Peek, Winch & Co. wholesale tea merchants, Old Town chambers, Old Town street
Francis Mrs Sarah Ann (F. & Stephens); h 89 Union st
Francis & Stephens, tobacconists, 89 Union street
Frayn Charles Henry, ship steward, R.N. 33 Penrose st
Frayn George, glass, china and earthenware dealer, 28 Old Town street, and Devonport, and (h) Stonehouse
Free Library, Whimple st.; W. H. K. Wright, F.R.H.S. librarian
Freeman Francis Ford, distiller (Coates & Co); h Black Friars' house, Black Friars' lane
Freemasons' Lodge, 193 Union street
Frith Edwin, tea mert. 8 Westwell st.; 19 St. James's pl
Frood Henry Bate, pawnbroker, 35 Notte street
Frost John, blacksmith and lodgings, 17 Prospect street
Frost Robt. Jno. hairdrssr. tobacconst & nwsagt. 53 Notte st
Frost William, baker, 40 Treville street
Froud Morris, railway guard, 2 Hayston place
Frude Mrs Mary, fruiterer and greengrocer, Market; h 9 Stillman street
Fry Geo. Cowling, saddler & harness mkr. 30 Old Town st
Fry Mrs Mary & Miss Celia, mixed school, 36 Cobourg st
Fry Samuel John, grocer, 2 Morley street
Fuge Miss Bessie, 16 Frankfort street
Fuge George, Water Works foreman, 6 Endsleigh place
Fuge Wm. National schoolmaster, 2 Laira gardens, Laira
Full Miss Caroline, Board schoolmistress, 1 Durham place, Cecil street

Full John Edward, bootmaker, Sutton road
Furguson James, master mariner, 4 Laira place
Furneaux John, board & lodging & beerhs. 52 Treville st
Furneaux Thomas, shopkeeper & beer retailer, 10 John st
Furse Wm. boat bldr. & shpwrght. New st.; h 11 Windsor pl
Furze George Thomas, beerhouse, 156 King street
Gabbs Frou, teacher of German, 11 Zion street
Gabrielson Morris, carver, gilder, picture framer, &c. 41 Union street
Gaillardon Melanie & Hermance, professors of French, 74 Cobourg street
Gaisford Mr John, 172 Union street
Gale James, refreshment house, 24 Southside street
Gale John, blacking manfr. Russell street; h 2 Oxford pl
Gale William, lodgings, 25 Princess street
Galsworthy Wm. shopkeepr. & carpenter, 2 Shaftesbury pl
Gameson Miss Edith, 9 Portland square
Gamlen Bros. tailors & outfitters, 191 Union st; & Devonport
Ganaway Mrs Sarah, lodgings, 6 Summerland place
Gardener Richard, wood and coal dealer, Bath pl. Bath st
Gardiner Alexander, coal merchant, 167 North road
Gardiner Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 14 Windsor place
Garland Miss Isabella, electro plate manufacturer and fancy goods dealer, 165 Union street
Garland Mrs Kate Elizabeth Crosse, milliner and dressmaker, 26 Westwell street
Garland Mrs Mary, 49 Headland park
Garland Wm. commercial traveller, 26 Westwell street
Garner Walter, master mariner, 44 Headland park
Garrett John, clerk, 7 Beaumont place
Garrish John, sub-editor of *Western Morning News*, 1 Caprera place, North road
Garton Charles & Co. brewers, 105 Union street; and *Bristol*; R. P. Culley, agent
Gas Co.'s Offices, Athenæum terrace; Geo. Henderson, sec
Gasking William, confectioner, 104 King street
Gavil Mrs Catherine, shopkeeper, 7 Cornwall street
Gay John, mason, 64 Exeter street
Gay Miss Maria, 7 Alma place
Gay Owen Williams, newsagent, 22 Ebrington street
Gay William, marine store dealer, 71 North street
Gaydon Robert, grocer, 48 Cobourg street
Gayer Charles Richard, commander R.N. 8 Braidwood ter
Gaylard & Co. stationers and fancy repository, 196 Union st
Gaylard John Gordon, messengr. for Naval Bank, 14 Green st
Gaylard John Samuel (G. & Co.); h 54 Cobourg street
Geach Miss Hannah, 12 Cheltenham place
Geach Joseph, plumber, glazier and gasfitter, 42 York st
Geach Thomas, manager, 84 Treville street
Geach William Henry, shopkeeper, 43 York street
Geake Thomas, hatter and manufacturer, 43 Frankfort st
Gee William, chimney-sweeper, 12 Cambridge street
General Post Office, Whimple st.; John B. Ellen, postmastr
Gent Miss Amelia, 23 Caprera terrace, North road
Gent Chas. shipbldr. Teats hill; h Radnor lodge, Radnor st
Gentle Philip, warehouseman (Haydon, G. & Co.); h 31 Hill Park crescent
George Mrs Elizabeth, ladies' school, 73 Exeter street
Georges Henry Rhodes Gilbert, R.E., Lieut. Ordnance Survey Office, Princess square; h 6 Braidwood terrace
Germain Jph. master mariner, 7 Hoe gardens, Hoe Gate st
German Miss Mary, milliner, 146 Union street
Gerry John, G.W. Railway station master, Mutley station; h 35 Clifton street
Gerry Benjamin, tailor, 114 North road
Gerry Mrs Lavinia, lodgings, 3 Pounds place, Millbay rd
Gerry Shadrach, tailor, 3 Durham place, Cecil street
Gess Mrs —, fur cleaner, 39 Cecil street
Gibbens E. soda water manufacturer, 12 Kinterbury st
Gibbens John (E.); h 2 Tavistock place
Gibbens Samuel (E.); h 8 Bellevue place, Cobourg street
Gibbons William, artist, 35 Tavistock place
Gibbs James & Co. manure manufacturers and nitrate of soda importers, George Place offices, George street
Gidley Miss Fanny, Natl. schoolmistress, 2 Devonshire st
Gidley Gustavus, solr. deputy registrar of Stonehouse County Court, and agent for Law Union Insurance Co. 17 Saltash street; h 2 St. Michael's terrace
Gidley James, town missionary, 3 Penrose street
Gidley Jas. workg. jewellr. Frankfort st.; h 4 Devonshire st
Gidley Mrs Mary, butcher and greengrocer, 5 Gibbons st
Gidley Mrs Sarah Eliza, 4 Napier terrace
Gifford James, agent for Blackie & Son, 1 Buckland street
Gifford William, secondhand clothier, 34 Love street
Gilbert Miss Gertrude, ladies' school, 3 Tavistock place
Gilbert James, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 6 Flora st
Gilbert Misses Priscilla and Ellen, boys' preparatory school, 45 Tavistock place
Gilbert Mrs Sarah, 45 Tavistock place
Gilbert Wm. coke and coal dlr. 48 Exeter st.; h Friary gn
Gilbert Wm. Robt. Daniel, actuary, mgr. for North British and Mercantile Insce. Co. sec. to Devonport Permanent Benefit Building Soc. and agent for Western Provident Assoc., Bank of England place; h Prospect, Saltash
Gilbertson Colonel Charles Frederick (Madras Army), 9 Woodland terrace
Giles Miss Amelia Ann, milliner and straw bonnet maker, 70 Treville street
Giles Edward James, naval officer, 13 St. James's place
Giles Henry Anderson, ironmonger, 153 King street
Giles James, foreman, 242 North road
Gilham William, shopkeeper, 121 King street
Gilhen John, baker, 13 Stoke road
Gill Mrs Elizabeth, secondhand clothier, 14 Drake street
Gill James, lodgings, 2 Nottingham place
Gill Mrs Jane Charlotte, 27 James street
Gill John, greengrocer, 47 King street
Gill John Edgcumbe, coal agt. & factor, 48 Hill Park cres
Gill Capt. John Hornbrook, R.N. 12 Gibbons street
Gill Nicholas, baker and shopkeeper, 42 Rendle street
Gill William Daw, greengrocer, 4 Parade
Gillard Richard Henry, baker, 16 Vauxhall street
Gilmore Charles, vict. Mount Pleasant Hotel, Millbay rd
Gilpen Mr George, 8 St. James's place
Gimblett Samuel Squire, boot and shoe manufacturer, 26 Bedford street; and Exeter; & (h) Crediton
Gimblett William, furniture broker, 44 Treville street
Gitson Mrs Lydia, servants' register office, 8 Regent st
Glanville Mrs Charlotte, beerhouse, 140 King street
Glanville Mrs Ellen, baker, 2 Wolsdon street
Glanville George, butcher, 17 Market; h Park street
Glanville James, Dockyard messenger, 1 Tavistock place
Glanville Thomas, day and evening school, Ebrington street; h 3 Beaumont place
Glazebrook Geo. warden, Borough Gaol; h 18 Longfield ter
Glenister Mrs Mary, fancy dealer (Murray & G.); h 71 Old Town street
Glenville Rd. stwrd. Clarence Club, 4 Union ter. Union st
Gliddon Mrs Abigail, stay & corset maker, 34 Whimple st
Gliddon George Thomas, hat and cap manufacturer, 7 Bedford street; h 31 Staddon terrace, North road
Gliddon Mrs Mary, greengrocer & provision dlr. 9 Saltash st
Gliddon Mrs Mary, dressmaker, 10 Penrose street
Gliddon Richard, hairdresser, 2 Higher Batter street
Glover Hy. Chas. Swanger, profssr. of music, 1 Zetland pl
Gloyn Albert, baker and grocer, 57 Notte street
Gloyn Francis, dairyman, 54 Notte street
Gloyn James, wheelwright & timber dealer, 39 Exeter st
Gluyas Thomas Henry, lodgings, 2 Melbourne street
Goad Edmund, marble mert. Stonehouse; h 1 Laira place
Goad Jno, joinr. &c. (Lapthorne & G.); h Tracey pl. Tracey st
Goad Miss Mary Ann, butcher, 54 Cambridge street
Goad William, plumber and gasfitter, 48 Vauxhall street
Goard Thomas, assistant manager, 15 Hill Park crescent
Goddard Henry Francis, clerk, 26 Cheltenham street
Godfray Mr George, 5 St. James's place
Godfree Thomas, leading shipwright, 10 Boon's place
Godfrey Jph. ale & prtr. mert, Octagon brewery, Martin st

Goff William, chimney-sweeper, Higher Batter street
Goldfinch Mrs Mary, 5 Windsor terrace
Good Mrs Caroline, dressmaker, 47 Exeter street
Goodall Thomas, Dockyard clerk, 50 Regent street
Goodanew Charles, newsagent and bootmkr. 42 Vauxhall st
Goodanew William, storekeeper, 29 Clifton place
Goodman Samuel, shopkeeper, 16 Castle street
Goodman William Henry, furniture broker, 110 Union st
Goodsell John, shopkeeper, 155 North road
Goodwin Medmer, chemist, 1 Bank of England place; h 8 Athenæum street
Goodwin William, baker, 2 Camden street
Goodyear George Henry, builder, 19 South Devon place
Gordard Wm. Hy., Dockyard clerk, 7 Cheltenham place
Gorvin John, greengrocer, 19 Anstis street
Gosden Francis James, grocer and tea dealer, 7 Treville st
Goss Miss Emma, 2 Headland villa, Headland park
Goss Miss Ettie, lodgings, 5 Osborne place
Goss George, warehouseman, 6 Cheltenham place
Goss Geo. Hy. painter, glzr. & hs. decorator, 71 Cobourg st
Goss Miss Rebecca, milliner (Pearce & G.); h 34 Bedford st
Gould Henry, shopkeeper, 27 Green street
Gould Isaac, lodgings, 10 Chester place
Gould John, mason, builder & contractor, 2 Glanville st
Gould Mrs Phœbe, 13 Beaumont place
Gould Richard, greengrocer, 1 Waterloo street
Goulding Francis Harry, watchmaker, goldsmith, bullion merchant, and treasurer to Devon & Cornwall Female Orphan Asylum, George st.; h Lamorna vla. Mannamead
Gourd John (G. & Son); h 9 Providence street
Gourd Matthew (G. & Son); h 3 Providence street
Gourd & Son, joiners and builders, Amity place
Gover John Batten, confectioner, 59 Union street
Government Emigration Depôt, Commercial road; William Watson, depôt master
Govett Mr Philip Herbert, Mount Lipstone, Lipson vale
Gowing Mrs Mary Ellen, grocer, 74 Regent street
Graham Rev Canon Charles Graham (Roman Catholic), Cathedral, Cecil street
Graham Rev George (Roman Catholic), Cathedral, Cecil st
Granger Mrs Elizabeth Ann, beerhouse, 11 Archer terrace
Granger Joseph Dinstone, ironmonger, painter, and decorator, 34 Exeter street
Grant Donald Charles, inventor of patent signal lights, 3 Laira place
Grant Mrs Hannah, grocer and grngrer. 15 Cambridge st
Grant John Robert, gunner R.N. 15 Albert road
Gray Miss Sarah, fruiterer and greengrocer, Market; h Trafalgar place
Gray Thos. painter and house decorator, 57 Cambridge st
Gray Capt. William Carr, 1 Staddon terrace, North road
Great Western Railway Co. Millbay road. *Passenger Station*, Thomas Welsh, stationmaster; and Henry Tucker, station inspector. *Goods Office*, W. H. Avery, manager. *Passenger Department*, E. C. Compton, manager. *Engineering Department*, P. J. Margary, divisional engineer. *Assistant Engineer's Office*, Dock chambers, Great Western docks; James Inglis, assistant engineer. *Receiving Office*, 5 Barbican; John Clark, manager. *Mutley Station*, Mutley; John Gerrey, stationmaster
Green Francis, master mariner & lodgings, 6 Buckland st
Green Mrs Honora, 19 Gibbons street
Green Thomas William, manager, 49 George street
Greenham George, statuary and mason, 167 King street
Greenlaw Wm. mngr. Mt. Lipstone cottages, Lipson vale
Greensill James, shopkeeper, 7 Scawn ter. Lipson vale
Greenslade George, shopkeeper, 9 High street
Greenway Henry, M.R.C.S. surgeon, 22 Ham street
Greenway John, solicitor, 18 Frankfort st.; h 5 Lipson ter
Greep George Edwin, commercial traveller, 17 South Devon place
Greet Henry, wood turner and carver, 87 Old Town street
Gregory Thomas Richard, hosier and haberdasher, 8 Ebrington street; h 11 Sutton road
Grey Coat School, Hampton street; James Rendle, master; Miss G. Frain, mistress
Grey Henry David, C E. principal officer Board of Trade Office; h Mount Stone, Stonehouse
Gribbell Benj. John Hatch, P.O. clerk, 2 Hoe gardens
Gribben Henry, grocer and provision merchant, 40 High street; and 63 Notte street
Gribble Henry, tailor, 43 Notte street
Gribble Mr John, 9 Endsleigh place
Gribble Robert, bootmaker, 14 Love street
Gribble Thos. Scott, mnufctrng. wrkng. jewllr. Tavistock rd
Gribble William, dining room proprietor, 6 East street
Griffin Mrs Ann, 53 Gibbons street
Griffin Mrs Hannah, grngrocer, Market; h Summerland st
Griffin John, baker and grocer, Tracey house, Tracey st
Griffin Jonathan Phillips Williams, painter, glazier, and paperhanger, 2 Abbey place
Griffin R. & Co. grers. & provisn. merts. 19–20 Cornwall st
Griffin Robert (R. & Co.); h 19–20 Cornwall street
Griffin William Henry, baker & confectioner, 145 King st
Griffiths Edward, wood and coal dealer, 7 Saltash st
Griffiths Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper, 6 Stillman street
Griffiths George, rope mkr. 22 Clifton place; & Mutley pln
Grigg Misses Eliza & Mary Anne, ladies' school, 33 Headland park
Grigg John, assistant draper, 27 Clifton place
Grigg Mr Mark Steven, 24 Ham street
Grigg Mrs Mary, haberdasher, 48 Old Town street
Grigg William, medical electrician, 22 Lockyer street
Grills Henry, plumber and brazier, 15 Summerland place
Grills John, foreman shipwright, 110 North road
Grills Mrs Ruth, dyer, &c. (Johns & G.); h 75 Union st
Grills Mr William, 45 Regent street
Grims Thomas, shopkeeper, 67 King street
Groom & Co. photographers, 103 Union street
Groombridge Amos, nurseryman, seedsman and florist, Tothill nursery, Tothill lane
Grose Mrs Grace, 49 Hill Park crescent
Grose Joseph May, hosier & haberdasher, George street
Grose Misses Susannah & Sarah, ladies' school, 32 Torrington place, North road
Grose Mr William Henry, R.N. 37 Penrose street
Groser Albert, editor of *Morning News*, 3 North Devon place, Tavistock road
Grove William, scale & weighing machine manufacturer, 35 Whimple street
Gruitt Edward, greengrocer, 4 Gibbons lane
Gruizelier Mr Benjamin, 8 St. Michael's terrace
Gruzelier Wm. Hy. soda water manufacturer (Anstie and Co.); h 12 Alfred street
Guest James, poulterer, 8 Flora street
Guildhall, Catherine street
Guillaume Benjamin, watchmaker, Tavistock road
Gullett James, slate merchant, Cam Slate quarry; h 4 Tothill place, Tothill lane
Gullett Joseph Berry, ironmgr. & cutler, 72 Old Town st
Gullett Robert & James, stone and marble masons, 3 Tothill lane
Gulley Miss Alice, fruiterer and greengrocer, Market; h 14 John street
Gulley Samuel James, joiner, 14 John street
Gulley Thomas, lodgings, 151 North road
Gurney Rev Frederick, M.A. vicar, St. James the Less, St. James's vicarage, Clarendon place
Guswell John William, shipowner, 31 Tavistock place
Guswell Nicholas, master mariner, 65 Gibbons street
Guswell Richard, lodgings, 24 Melbourne street
Guswell Samuel, master mariner, 32 Clifton place
Guy Mrs Elizabeth, 20 Caprera terrace, North road
Hacker Thomas, shpkpr. & cab prpr. 7 Stoke road
Haddon Samuel, greengrocer, 44 Albert road
Haddon Walter, beerhouse, 108 King street
Haddy William, working jeweller and watchmaker, 5 Frankfort street; h 43 Tavistock place

Haddy William, commercial traveller, 52 Regent street
Haden Miss Louisa, 165 North road
Haggarty Mrs Catherine, newsagent & shopkeeper, 16 Claremont street
Haines Mrs Elizabeth, 11 Charles place
Hains Mrs Catherine, shopkeeper, 7 Octagon street
Hains Captain William Palmer, R.N. 49 Torrington place, North road
Haisom Mrs Sophia, lodgings, 26 Staddon ter. North road
Haldane Alexander, librarian, Cottonian Library; h 10 Athenæum terrace
Hale George Willes, 5 Eliot terrace
Hale James, lodgings, 72 Union street
Halfpenny Miss Emma, pianist and teacher of dancing, 4 Buckland street
Hall Frederick, carver, gilder, Fine Art Gallery, & agent for London Art Union, 14 George street
Hall George, beerhouse, 34 Notte street
Hall Captain Joseph, R.N. 4 West Hoe terrace
Hall Mrs Margaret, 113 North road
Hall Wm. fruiterer and greengrocer, 3 Morley street
Hallett George Henry, bandmaster, 25 Glanville street
Hallett Jacob Jno. Palmer, tea merchant (Newbery & H.); h 4 St. George terrace, Saltash road
Halse William Henry, tailor, 13 Flora cottages
Halse Wm. Henry, jun. watchmaker, 13 Flora cottages
Ham Francis Robert, victualler, Wine and Spirit Vaults, 11 Treville street
Ham Henry James, sailmaker and manufacturer of round and flat ropes, 32 Southside street, & St. John street; h 19 Gascoyne place
Ham Jethro Nottle, bootmaker, 19 Gilwill street
Ham John, builder and contractor, 13 Portland square
Ham Mr Richard, 39 Park street
Ham Wm. joiner, carpenter, & undertaker, 76 Cobourg st
Hambley & Co. dyers and cleaners, 74 Treville street
Hambley Mrs Elizabeth (H. & Co.); h 74 Treville street
Hambly Alfred George, dentist, 173 Union street
Hambly & Co. wine & spirit merts., sole agents for Norfolk ales for West of England, agents for Bass & Co., Allsopp, Ind, Coope & Co. Worthington, Burton ales, Guinness's stout, Keily's Waterford porter, and Fremlin's celebrated Kent ale, and agents for Northern Ins. Co. 98 Union st
Hamblyn John, tailor, 50 Cobourg street
Hamblyn Joseph, secondhand clothier, 17 Vauxhall street
Hamilton Mrs Louisa, 24 Endsleigh place
Hamley Peter, cabinet maker, upholsterer, undertaker, auctioneer, appraiser, house and estate agent, and agent for North British & Mercantile, and Norwich & London Accident & Plate Glass Insurance Cos. 163–4 Union st
Hamley Rd. vict. Harvest Home Hotel, 19 Tavistock road
Hamley Richard, butcher, 23 Millbay road
Hamley William, butcher, 36 Market; h Roborough
Hamlyn Charles, telegraph clerk, 7 Chester place
Hamlyn Edwin, Nat. schoolmaster, Westbury terrace
Hamlyn Mr George, 7 Chester place
Hamlyn Henry Guy, tailor, 8 Finewell street
Hamlyn Mrs Susan, 21 Gibbons street
Hamlyn Thos. joiner & builder, 16 Staddon ter. North rd
Hammett Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 11 Osborne place
Hammott Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 28 St. Andrew st
Hancock Philip, hairdresser, 12 Buckwell street
Hancock Mr Thomas, 21 Glanville street
Handcock John, vict. Noah's Ark Inn, 2 Saltash street
Handford George, grocer and greengrocer, 25 Clifton st
Hankinson Wm. hosier and haberdasher, 22 Tavistock rd
Hannaford Edwin, dairyman, 20 Tracey street
Hannaford George, vict. George & Dragon, 122 Exeter st
Hannaford James, shopkeeper, 27 Cambridge street
Hannaford Mrs Jane, dairy proprietrs. 22 Gasking street
Hannaford John, dining room proprietor, 13 Russell street
Hannaford Mrs M. A. china & earthenware dlr. 61 Cecil st
Hannaford Robert, shopkeeper, 37 King street
Hannaford Samuel, bill-poster, 37 King street
Hannaford Wm. baker & confectioner, 5 Hill Pk. hs. Nrth hl
Hannaford William, dairyman, 5 Deptford place
Hannam George, butcher, 76–7 Market; h 66 Well st
Hannon Mrs Mary Coulson, 27 Headland park
Hanson Laurtzs, lodgings, 4 Southside street
Hard Richard, toy repository, 158 King street
Harding John (H. & Sons); h 162 Union street
Harding Miss Rebecca, 55 Gibbons street
Harding & Sons, cabinet makers and upholsterers, 161–2 Union street
Hardingham Josephat, bootmaker, 87 Old Town street
Hardy Mrs Emma, lodgings, 15 Alfred street
Hardy Jeffrey, wine and spirit mert. and agent for Norwich & London Accident Ins. Co. 40 York st.; h 5 Eton pl
Hardy John Thomas, mason and slater, 26 Anstis street
Hardy William & Thomas, pawnbrokers, 60 Richmond st
Hargreaves Col. (Exors. of), colliery propr. Clock Tower chambs. Geo. st.; & *Burnley Collieries*; Wm. Harries, agnt
Hargreaves Hy. dist. manager for Prudential Assurance Co. and sec. to Young Men's Christian Assocn. 42 Regent st
Harkcom Hy. Wm. fruiterer and general dlr. 32 George st
Harley James, pawnbroker & plate dlr. 11 Summerland pl
Harley William, pensioner, and lodgings, 5 Prospect street
Harmer Miss —, 6 Gascoyne place
Harper Misses, 27 Park street
Harper John, shopkeeper, 1 Guildford street
Harper Thomas, surgeon, 1 Gibbons street
Harper William Henry, cooper and stave merchant, 47 Vauxhall street; h 7 Providence street
Harries William, public accountant, general advertising and commission agent, and agent for Caledonian and Imperial Union Insurance Companies, and agent for Executors of Col. Hargreaves, Clock Tower chambers, George street; h 6 Kirkby place
Harris Alfred, vict. Fisherman's Arms, 21 Lambhay street
Harris Andrew Saunders (H. & Snell); h 5 Gascoyne pl
Harris Mrs Ann, 39 Cambridge street
Harris Mrs Annie, 51 Hill Park crescent
Harris Christopher, banker (Naval Bank), Whimple street
Harris Lady Elizabeth, 5 St. James's terrace
Harris Mrs Elizabeth, 37 Park street
Harris Mrs Elizabeth, vict. Post Office Inn, 2 Market place
Harris Mrs Elizabeth Corker, baby linen dealer, & ladies' & children's outfitter, 1 Union street; h 13 Lockyer st
Harris Francis William, ironmonger, 8 Treville street
Harris George, beerhouse, 15 Hoe street
Harris George, baker and grocer, 15 Ebrington street; & 10 Essex street
Harris George, cigar merchant, 21 Longfield terrace
Harris George, french polisher & upholsterer, 1 Morley ln
Harris Henry Marmaduke, painter, glazier, paperhanger, and artists' colourman, 197 Union st.; h 13 Lockyer st
Harris James, secondhand clothier, 25 Rendle street
Harris James Henry, stationer, machine printer, and paper-bag manufacturer, 41 Treville street
Harris John, grocer, 51 Park street
Harris John, collector of Inland Revenue; h Ivybridge
Harris John, greengrocer, 2 Exeter street
Harris John, beer retailer, and refreshment room proprietor, 28 High street
Harris Mr John, 65 North road
Harris Miss Mary, mistress, Household of Faith School, Vennel street
Harris Nicholas, shopkeeper, 10 Castle street
Harris Robert (H. & White); h 52 Gibbons street
Harris Samuel, tailor, 44 York street; h 51 Well street
Harris & Snell, timber, deal and tar merchants, and saw mills proprietors, Sutton road
Harris Thomas, engineer, 3 Cheltenham place
Harris & White, tailors and outfitters, 17 Parade
Harris William, greengrocer, 17 Buckwell street
Harris William, manager, 25 Oxford place
Harris William Henry, wine, spirit, and tea merchant, and Customs agent, 16 Parade; h 7 Gascoyne place

Harrison Harry, cabinet maker, upholsterer and furniture dealer, 8 Buckwell street
Harrison Wm. solr. (Rooker, Matthews & H.); h 43 Penrose st
Harry Digory, dairyman and poulterer, 7 Cambridge st
Harry Mrs Eliza, grocer and tobacconist, 32 Flora street
Hart John, cab proprietor, 11 Princess street
Hart John, shopkeeper, West Hoe road
Hartley Mr Samuel, 4 Summerland place
Harvey Mrs Ann, furniture broker, 1–3 Woolster street
Harvey Mrs Elizabeth Conday, 4 Endsleigh place
Harvey Mrs Elizabeth Mary, lodgings, 2 Lansdown pl
Harvey George Francis, baker & confectnr. 36 Frankfort st
Harvey Mr Henry A. 10 Princess square
Harvey Henry Allington, manager, 14 Windsor place
Harvey Mr James, 4 Cobourg street
Harvey James, architect, surveyor and district manager for London and Southwark Fire and Prudential Life Assurance Companies, 14 Park street
Harvey John Crotch, lodgings, 5 Athenæum street
Harvey Joseph, lodgings, 10 Constantine street
Harvey J. & T. lime and cement merchants, Cattedown
Harvey Mrs Mary Ann, 4 Headland park
Harvey Samuel, greengrocer, mason & builder, 165 King st
Harvey Samuel Boon, sailmaker, Vauxhall quay; h 5 Beaumont place
Harvey Thomas, sailors' outfitter, 138 Exeter street
Harvey Thomas, shipowner, 11 Gascoyne place
Harvey Wm. (J. & T.), & chemical mfr. & tar & ammonia distiller, Cattedown; h 21 Caprera terrace, North road
Haskell James, wood & coal dlr. Granby ln.; h 19 Well st
Hatch Richard, greengrocer, 2 Laira street
Hatchard, Captain Josiah Henry, R.N. 6 Holyrood place
Hatherley James, wood & coal dealer, 35 Cambridge lane
Hatherly Thomas, National schoolmaster, York pl. York ln
Hawke Miss Eliza Ann, vict. Nottingham Inn, Tavistock rd
Hawke Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 99 Union street
Hawke John, photographer, 8 George street; h Alma villa, Mannamead
Hawke William, cab proprietor, Greenbank mews, Greenbank terrace; h Caprera cottage, North road
Hawken Mrs Eliza, milliner & habrdshr. 89 Old Town st
Hawken James, warehouseman, 7 Stanley ter. North road
Hawken Mrs Margaret, 31 Headland park
Hawken Silas, furnishing and general ironmonger, stove and grate mfr. bellhgr. plumber & gasfitr. 11 Old Town st
Hawker Rev Isaac, incumbent of St. Luke's; h Trusham villa, Lipson road
Hawker James & Co. wine & spirit merts. 129 Exeter st
Hawker Mrs Pauline, lodgings, 8 Mutley plain
Hawker Wm. Hy. distiller (Coates & Co.); h 2 The Crescent
Hawkes Mr John, 30 Oxford place
Hawking Richard Henry, bootmaker, Tavistock road
Hawkings Edward, manager, Portland lodge, Portland sq
Hawkings Miss Mary Sarah, drsmkr. 9 Union ter. Union st
Hawkings Thomas, officer R.N. 85 North road
Hawkings Thomas, baker & confectioner, 53 Treville st
Hawkins Mrs Elizabeth Jane, toy repository, 152 King st
Hawkins Frederick Robert, chemist, 50 Union street
Hawkins Miss Mary, 14 Cobourg street
Hawkins Mrs Mary, 169 North road
Hay John, paymaster R.N. Alton house, 10 Alton terrace
Hay Rev John (Wesleyan), 1 Buckland terrace
Haycroft Mrs Charlotte, 30 Torrington place, North road
Haydon, Gentle & Co. straw &c. hat and flower warehousemen, 3 Frankfort street
Haydon Miss Georgina, 7 Hyde Park terrace
Haydon John Josiah (H., Gentle & Co.); h Little Saltram
Haydon Mrs Mary, grocer, 27 St. Andrew street
Hayes John, vict. Fountain Inn, 38 Frankfort street
Hayes Robert, bookbinder, 15–16 Courtenay street; h 5 Hayston place
Hayles Henry Thomas, control, 48 Headland park
Haynes Henry John, ship broker (Saunders, Stevens & Co.); h 24 Gibbons street
Haynes James, bootmaker, 12 Vauxhall street
Haynes Mr Thomas, 24 Headland park
Haynes William Henry, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and basket manufacturer, 43 Old Town street
Head Rev G. F. vicar of Charles
Head Mrs Johanna, 9 North Hill terrace, Tavistock road
Head Mrs Sarah, 19 Wyndham square
Head William Joshua, hay, corn & straw dlr. 8 East st
Heale Abel (R. & Son); h 22 Parade
Heale Misses Catherine, Mary & Eliza, 8 Ham street
Heale Richard, printer and stationer, Tavistock road
Heale Richard, pork butcher, 45 Market; h 14 Victoria st
Heale Robert (R. & Son); h 22 Parade
Heale R. & Son, coal & coke merts. 22 Parade; & Vauxhall qy
Heale William, brush manufacturer, 97 Treville street
Heard Mrs Elizabeth, 10 Clifton place
Heard George, beerhouse, 34 Gibbons street
Heard John, pork butcher, Market; h 149 North road
Heard Mrs Sophia, vict. Dock Hotel, 24 Millbay road
Hearder Henry Pollington, dispensing & analytical chemist, medical galvanist & electrician, 24 Westwell street
Hearder & Son, fishing tackle, umbrella, parasol & walking stick manufacturers, & dealers in cricket, archery, rackets, croquet, quoits, &c. 195 Union street
Hearder William (H. & Son); and medical galvanist, electrician and electrical engineer, 195 Union street
Hearl Miss Mary, dressmaker & milliner, 71 Regent st
Hearn James, assistant draper, 7 Seymour terrace
Hearn Richard, shopkpr. & beer retailer, 11 Cambridge st
Hearn Thomas, dairyman and greengrocer, 3 Hill Park house, North hill
Heath Mr Edward Osborne, 11 Zion street
Heath Miss Elizabeth, milliner & dressmkr. 69 Regent st
Heath Thomas, newsagent & toy dealer, 51 Old Town st
Heath William, optician and mathematical instrument maker, photographer, & optician to Royal Eye Infirmary, 24 George street; h Outland house
Heayberd John Pearce, sail maker, Parade; h 6 Seymour terrace, Lipson road
Hedden Frederick, tobacconist, 35 King street
Hedge William, greengrocer, 45 York street
Hele & Co. organ builders, Manor street
Hele George, manager, Constantine street
Hele John (H. & Co.); h 18 Wyndham square
Hele & Lanyon Endowed School, Tavistock road; Thomas Beer, master
Hele Mrs Mary Ann, Board schlmstrss. 14 Constantine st
Hele Thomas, bank clerk, 5 Constantine street
Heller Mr Robert, 10 Alexandra buildings
Hellings Richard, bootmaker, 27 Frankfort street
Hellyer Mrs Ann, lodgings, 17 Albert road
Hellyer Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 57 Richmond street
Hellyer Mr Josiah, 1 South Devon place
Hellyer Miss Mary, 53 Cobourg street
Hellyer Thomas, brown earthenware mfr. 12 Charles place
Hellyer Thomas Knight, joiner and builder, 16 Gasking st
Hender Mrs Elizabeth, greengrocer, 40 Claremont street
Hender Jas. auditor to Cornwall Rly. Co. 6 St. Michael ter
Hender Thomas Brooks, tanner and leather merchant, 140 Exeter street, and (h) *Launceston*
Hender William, nurseryman, 2 Bedford place, Armada st
Hendry Alexander Simpson, F.E.I.S. principal master Hoe Grammar School, 15 St. James's terrace
Hendy Mrs Jane, Ebrington place, Ebrington street
Henlay Jas. refreshment & lodging house propr. 5 Bath st
Hennah Mrs Ann, 56 Hill Park crescent
Henning George, hairdresser, 1½ Russell street
Hennings James, grocer, 6 Manor street
Hennings Rev James, curate of St. Luke's; h 2 Elizabeth place, North road
Henry William, fish dealer, 7 Notte street
Henwood & Coward, cart & coach whlwrghts. 21 Russell st
Henwood Mr John, 5 Alexandra place
Henwood Matthw. (H. & Coward); h 3 Albert ter. Morley st

Hepper Henry, painter, 32 Gibbons street
Her Majesty's Prison, Green Bank hill; James Edwards, governor; Mrs Jane Davidson, matron
Herbert Ethelbert Albert Herbert, L.R.C.P. Edinburgh, M.R.C.S E., hs. surgeon South Devon Hospital, Notte st
Herbert George, master mariner, 23 Albert road
Herbert William, potter and earthenware dlr. 22 Exeter st
Herdsman Frank, lithographic and illuminating artist, 8 Frankfort street
Hernaman Mr Samuel, 4 Hillside cottages, Lipson vale
Herring John, block & spar mkr. Woolster st.; h 6 Zion st
Herring Thomas Deacon, vict. Penrose Inn, 25 Penrose st
Herron Frederick, chemist and grocer, 4 East street
Hetherington Alfred Henry, chemist, 40 Frankfort street; h 11 Albert road
Hewett John William, grocer and provision merchant and biscuit agent, 82 Old Town street
Hewett Mr Samuel Furneux, 6 Staddon terrace, North rd
Hewitt Thomas John, corn merchant, 6 West Hoe terrace
Hewlett Miss Admonition, 13 Gascoyne place
Hext Mrs Susannah Nichols, 11 Glanville street
Hibberd Mrs Sophia, lodgings, 16 Athenæum steeet
Hichens Mr George, 4 Eliot terrace
Hickman Rev Edward Branierd (Independent) 7 Woodside
Hicks & Co. wine and spirit merchants and ale and porter brewers, 27 George street
Hicks Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Durham place, Cecil street
Hicks Ferdinando, pawnbroker and jeweller, 31 Frankfort st
Hicks Fras. (H. & Co.); h Burrington hall, Weston Peverel
Hicks George Edwin, optician, 44 Southside street; and dressmaker, 12 Mutley plain
Hicks Mr George William, 3 Holyrood place
Hicks Henry, manager, 9 Queen street
Hicks James, victualler, New Town Inn, 36 York street
Hicks James Henley, surgeon, 7 Exeter street
Hicks John, builder and surveyor, 43 Clifton place
Hicks John, butcher, 74 Cecil street
Hicks John Geach, lodgings, 31 Wyndham square
Hicks Miss Louisa, marine store dealer, 55 & 138 King st
Hicks Samuel, butcher, 55 Market; h St. John street
Hicks Wm. shopkpr. beer rtlr. & gnrl. carrier, 39 Richmond st
Hifley Mr John Michael, Chester house, Chester place
Hifley Richard James, chemist, 7 Cobourg street
Highmore Misses, ladies' school, Mulgrave hs. 17 Lockyer st
Higman Robert, inspector, Cattle market
Higman Thomas, baker, 47 Cecil street
Hill Mrs Ann, lodgings, 21 Hill Park crescent
Hill Geo. fruiterer and greengrocer, Market; h 13 Well st
Hill George Thomas, mason, 27½ Oxford place
Hill Henry, Kingsbridge Ale Stores, North quay; h 8 Clarendon place
Hill Henry, shopkeeper, 15 Castle street
Hill Henry Frederick, commercial traveller, 58 North rd
Hill Hy. Scrine, newsppr. reprtr. 12 Stanley ter. Albert rd
Hill Jabez, shopkeeper, 28 Princess street
Hill James, beerhouse, 13 Armada street
Hill Joseph Guest, tea dealer, grocer and provision merchant and biscuit agent, 58 Old Town street
Hill Mrs Maria, shopkeeper, 26 Rendle street
Hill Miss Matilda, 9 South Devon place
Hill Richard (R. & Son); h 3 St. James's place
Hill Richard Christopher, chemist, 67 Old Town street
Hill Richard & Son, ship and boat builders, Cattedown
Hill Rowland, secondhand clthr. & furntre. brkr. 166 King st
Hill Mrs Susan, 53 York street
Hill Vincent, shopkeeper, 5 Higher street
Hill William (R. & Son); h Cattedown
Hill William, asst librarian, Free Library; h 197 North rd
Hill William, painter and decorator, 30 Hampton street
Hill William Lashbrook, joiner & grngrer. 65 Harewell st
Hillman John, baker and grocer, 44 High street
Hilson Mrs Ann, baker and grocer, 33 Exeter street
Hilson Edwin Richard, baker, 8 Richmond street
Hilson George (H. & Walker); h 9 Albany place
Hilson & Walker, lime & stone merts. quarry ownrs. carriers & contctrs. West Hoe quarries and kilns, West Hoe rd
Hinchcliffe Joseph William, pianoforte tuner, 9 Stoke rd
Hind Miss Mary Ann, proprietress, Industrial Institution for Training of Laundry Maids, Laira
Hine James, architect and surveyor, 23 Lockyer street
Hine Richard, victualler, Victoria Inn, 28 Gasking street
Hingston Alfred, bank manager, 36 Bedford street
Hingston Miss Ann, 39 Clifton place
Hingston Mrs Ann, 8 Lady Well place
Hingston Chas. Albert, M.D. physician, 3 Sussex ter. Notte st
Hingston Frederick C. sub-bank manager, 36 Bedford st
Hingston James (H. & Son); h 6 St. James's place
Hingston James Mould (H. & Son); h 6 St. James's place
Hingston Mrs Louisa Jane, 3 Esplanade
Hingston Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 11 North street
Hingston Richard, marble mason, Pennycomequick; h 3 Archer place
Hingston & Son, shipsmiths and mast, block, oar, and steering wheel makers, 37 Southside street
Hingston William, lodgings, 7 Summerland place
Hirst Rev Hy. (Methodist Free Church), 3 Greenbank ter
Hissett Hy. John, stock and commission agt. 151 Union st
Hitchcock John, beerhouse, 8 Zetland place
Hitchings Rev Edmund Jno. chaplain, R.N. 17 St. James's pl
Hitchings John, National schoolmaster, 125 North road
Hitchins John, corn merchant, 12 Wyndham square
Hitchins Martin, mstr. mariner and lodgings, 10 Osborne pl
Hitt Mrs Emma, butcher, 115 King street
Hitt Henry, baker and grocer, 28 Flora street
Hoare Miss Harriet, 4 Sussex street
Hoare Henry, victualler, Rose and Crown, 91 Old Town st
Hoare John Henry, grocer and tea dealer, 6 Whimple st
Hoare Robt. iron & metal brkr. Vauxhall st; h 91 Old Town st
Hoare William, dairyman and greengrocer, 82 Cecil street
Hoare Wm. Edward, clerk and prof. of music, 2 Albany pl
Hoare William Henry, watchmaker, 165 King street
Hobling John, traveller, 69 Gibbons street
Hobling Mrs Sarah, pork butcher (E., S. & E. Cole); h 69 Gibbons street
Hockaday John, beerhouse, 1 Penrose street
Hockaday Mr Samuel, 2 Radnor street
Hockaday Stephen, greengrocer, 2 Well street
Hockaday Wm. Henry & Mrs Mary Ann, supt. & matron, South Devon & Cornwall Blind Institution, 9 Cobourg st
Hocken Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 54 King street
Hocken John, mattress maker, 17 Kinterbury street
Hockey William, victualler, Regent Inn, 16 Exeter street
Hocking Hy. Robt. tbccnst. wtchmkr. & jwllr. 18 Cecil st
Hocking Mr James, 3 Alexandra place
Hocking Robert, shopkeeper, 74 Regent street
Hocking Wm. plumber (Colling & H.); h 71 Cambridge st
Hockings William Kingdom, boatbldr. Commercial wharf
Hodge Francis John, fruiterer and greengrocer, Market; h Hillside cottage, Compton
Hodge Henry, commercial traveller, 3 John's street
Hodge James, travelling draper, 6 Buckland street
Hodge James Tremillian, master mariner, 4 Ham street
Hodge Mrs Jane, fish dealer, 13 Flora street
Hodge John Lakeman, civil engineer & architect, Courtenay street; h 7 Sea View terrace
Hodge Rev John Mackey, M.A. curate of St. Andrew's Chapel, schoolmaster & private tutor, 38 Tavistock pl
Hodge John Rider, waiter, 32 Tavistock place
Hodge Richard, commercial traveller, 2 Saltram place
Hodge Robert, town surveyor, 3 Boons place
Hodge Mrs Susan, shopkeeper, 37 Love street
Hodge Wm. beer retailer & refreshment hs. 46 High st
Hodge Wm. & Co. bankers, Devonport Bank, 19 Princess square; G. F. Youlton, manager
Hodge William Henry, china, glass, fancy toy, & Sheffield and Birmingham goods dealer, 37 & 53 Union street
Hodges Samuel Mabor, travelling draper, 96 Union st
Hodges John, butcher, 10 Market; h Ebrington street

Hofler Fidel, clockmaker, 48 Southside street
Holberton Geo. Robert (W. & G. R.); h 3 Athenæum st
Holberton William (W. & G. R.); h 1 St. Andrew terrace
Holberton W. & G. R. solicitors, 14 Frankfort lane
Holberton Wm. Thos. Gould, cabinet mkr. & upholsterer, 5 Whimple street; h Old Guildhall
Holcombe Richard, bootmaker, 85 King street
Hole Mrs Priscilla, vict. Lord Clarendon, 21 Summerland pl
Holland John, printer and stationer, 83 Cambridge st
Hollinworth Charles, chemist, 70 Regent street
Holliss Frank, managing confectioner, 24 Glanville st
Holman Abraham, shopkeeper, 12 Claremont street
Holman Benjamin Edward, master mariner, 40 Tracey st
Holman & Davy, wholesale potato merts. 31 Vauxhall st
Holman Henry, wine and spirit merchant and agent for European Wine Co. 41 George st.; h 12 St. James's ter
Holman Henry Joseph (H. & Davy), and wine and spirit vaults, 31 Love street
Holmes Misses Florence, Maud, & Kate, 5 Tavistock pl
Holmes Mr Richard Edward, 66 Union street
Holloway James, dyer and cleaner, 106 Union street
Holloway John, dyer, 13 Westwell street
Holloway William, baker, 1 Nelson street
Holloway William, baker, 28 Anstis street
Homœopathic Dispensary, Bank of England place (open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays)
Honey Mrs Ann, 12 Tavistock place
Honey Geo. fruiterer and fish dealer, 57 Cecil street
Honey George, beerhouse, 41 Cecil street
Honeychurch Miss Julia, lodgings, 4 Oxford place
Hook Mrs Sarah, 29 Athenæum street
Hookway Richard, beerhouse, 29 Frankfort street
Hoopel John, sailmaker (Partridge, H. & Son); h 23 Oxford place
Hooper Alfred Frederick, agent for Powells Lantwit Collieries (limited); h 28 Prospect street
Hooper Geo. Gifford, Dockyard clerk, 35 Hill Park crescent
Hooper John, monumental mason, Pennycomequick; h 78 Cobourg street
Hooper John, licensed porter, 54 Richmond street
Hooper Richard, bank clerk, 9 Alfred place
Hooper Samuel, shopkeeper, 34 Wolsdon street
Hooper William, joiner, builder, and undertaker, 17 Clarence street; and 66 Regent street
Hooper William, traveller, 11 Alfred street
Hooper William Henry, shopkeeper, 60 North road
Hooppell Mrs Jane, lodgings, 218 North road
Hooppell Mrs Mary Ann, 1 Green Bank terrace
Hopcraft James, foreman, 16 Cobourg street
Hope Mrs Lydia, 5 Park street
Hopkins Mrs Catherine, 23 Hill Park crescent
Hopley Richard, agent, Cape Government Emigration Office, 17 Buckland street
Hoppen Mrs Catherine, 12 Torrington place, North road
Hoppen Wm. Vosper, watchmaker & jeweller, George st
Hopper Miss Amy, 2 Albany villas, Albany place
Hopper George, hatter, 25 Willow street
Hopper James Henry, dairyman, 2 Zetland place
Hopper Mrs Margaret, furniture broker, 22 Richmond st
Hoppins Miss Annie, Board schoolmistress, St. Andrew st
Hoppins Mrs Isabella, shopkeeper, 6 Prospect place
Hoppins John, pilot, 14 Finewell street
Hoppins Thomas, master mariner, 9 Lambhay hill
Hoppins Thomas William, printer, bookseller, stationer, hon. agent for Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, and chart and navigation warehouse, 42 Southside street
Hore Joseph, linen and woollen draper, 20 Frankfort st
Horn Mrs Esther, 9 Holborn place
Hornbrook Aaron, watchmaker, 26 Bath street
Horncastle Mr John Richard, 7 York street
Horndon Mr William, 8 Osborne place
Horne Miss Elizabeth, 2 South Devon place
Horne William Henry, painter, 41 Claremont street
Horrell Arthur, wood dealer, 23 High street
Horsham Aaron, lodgings, 2 Bounds place
Horsham Richard, victualler, Red Lion, 72 Cambridge st
Horsman Henry, painter, glazier, and decorator, lamp and oil dealer, 1 Richmond street
Horswell Elisha, beerhouse, 17 Millbay road
Horswell George, dairyman, 39 Millbay road
Horswell Henry, bootmaker, 4 Gilwill street
Horswell Matthew, engineer and iron and brass founder, Mill street; h 12 Longfield terrace
Horswell William, shopkeeper, 80 Exeter street
Horswill Mrs Jane, 11 Gibbons street
Horswill Wm. Francis, assist. paymstr. R.N. 11 Gibbons st
Hosband John, bootmaker, 17 Lipson vale
Hoskin George, victualler, Olive Branch, 15 Wyndham sq
Hoskin George Albert, beerhouse, 61 Richmond street
Hoskin Mrs. lodgings, 37 Tracey street
Hoskin Richard, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, 28 Frankfort street
Hoskin John, beerhouse, 18 Exeter street
Hoskin William, coal merchant (Littleton & H.); h 2 Hewers row, North street
Hoskings William, baker, 12 Ashley place
House of Peace, North road; Miss Rosa Alston, resident sister in charge
Household of Faith School, Vennel street; Miss M. Harris, mistress
How Thomas Waldo, bank cashier, and agent for Scottish Widows' Fund, and Accident Assurance Companies, 64 Old Town street
Howard Charles, plain and fancy box manufacturer, Harbour avenue; h 10 Cobourg street
Howard Edward Thomas, Dockyard clerk, 14 Clarendon pl
Howard Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 29 Buckwell street
Howard John, hatbox manufacturer, 10 Cobourg street
Howard Miss Mary, 10 Athenæum street
Howard Rev Thomas Henry, M.A., vicar of St. Jude's, St. Jude's lodge, Lipson
Howard Thomas, refreshment house, 36 Exeter street
Howard William, milk dealer, 24 Looe street
Howarth James, messenger for Conservative Association, Cornwall street
Howarth William, shopkeeper, 6 St. Andrew street
Howe Henry, clerk, 2 Hoe gardens, Hoe Gate street
Howes William, secondhand clothier, 38 King street
Howland Harman John, 2 Esplanade
Howton William, greengrocer, 24 Claremont street
Hoyten Miss Anne, milliner and feather cleaner, 24 Tavistock road
Hoyten James, bookseller, 17 King street
Hubbard & Co. contractors, Union dock, Martin street
Hubbard David Derry (H. & Co.); h 166 North road
Hubbard George, shopkeeper, Martin street
Huddleston Mrs Susan, 4 Albert road
Huet Mrs Susan, ladies' outfittr. & shirt mkr. 71 Gibbons st
Hughes Mrs Mary Jane, shopkeeper, 26 Looe street
Hughes Robert Henry, surgeon, 12 Lockyer street
Hughes Thomas, fruiterer and greengrocer, 26 High street
Hughan John, commercial traveller, 8 Saltram place
Hugo Alfred, butcher, 27 Market; h 45 Ebrington street
Hunkin John, draper, 65 Cecil street
Hunt Miss Catherine, 15 Athenæum street
Hunt Chas. Escott, greengrocer & shopkpr. 41 Ebrington st
Hunt James, wine and spirit mert. 76 Old Town street
Hunt Mrs Julia, 2 Auburn place, Radnor street
Hunt Mrs Martha, 26 Raleigh street
Hunt Thomas, commercial traveller, 23 Penrose street
Hunt William Henry, vict. Market Hotel, Market
Huntington Alfred, National schoolmaster, 109 Coburg st
Hunwick Robert, hairdresser, perfumer and fancy repository, George street
Hurrell & Co. grain merchants, Great Western docks
Hurrell Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 31 Clifton street
Hurrell Henry (H. & Co.); h Peverell park
Hurrell William, grocer, 59 Gibbons street

Hussey Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 11 Mulgrave street
Hussey Miss Jane Martha, milliner (Vincent & H.); h 10 George street
Hussey Thomas Wm. commercial traveller, 4 Holborn pl
Husson Edwd. brewery agt. Martin st.; h 10 Clarendon pl
Hutchens Mr Henry, 20 Gibbons street
Hutchings John William, joiner, 20 Ebrington street
Hutchins Mr John Nicholas, 57 North road
Hutchison Major Frederick Joe, garrison instructor, 2 Leigham terrace
Huxham Henry, butcher, 84 Market; h 38 James street
Huxham John, vict. Woodside Inn, 12 Gasking street
Huxham John, butcher, 27 Market; h Ivybridge
Huxham Mrs Matilda, shopkeeper, 25 Cambridge street
Huxham William, beerhouse, 8 King street
Huyshe Masonic Temple, Notte street
Hyde John Fennings, outdoor Customs officer, 5 Hoe place
Hyman Lewis, wholesale Birmingham and Sheffield warehouseman, 1 Cornwall street
Hyne Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 16 South Devon place
Hyne Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 64 Well street
Hyne John, mason, 7 Wellington street
Inch Mrs Mary, lodgings, 144 North road
Inch Samuel, cab proprietor, 8 Queen street
Incorporated Law Society, Cornwall st.; J. Shelly, hon. sec
Ind, Coope & Co. brewers (Romford Brewery), Manor st. and Western Depôt, 3 Treville street
Independent Office (branch), Frankfort street; and Devonport; Andrew W. Boolds, proprietor
Industrial Institution for Training Laundry Maids, Laira; Miss M. A. Hind, proprietress
Inglis James, assistant engineer, Great Western Railway, Dock chambers, Great Western docks
Ingram Mr Thomas, 10 Staddon terrace, North road
Inland Revenue Office, Princess square; John Harris, collector; Wm. B. Woodward, supervisor
Inskip Capt George Hastings, F.R.G.S., R.N. 1 Huntiscombe place, North road
Inskip Rev Robert Mills, F.R.G.S., chaplain, R.N., C.B., 1 Huntiscombe place, North road
Ireland William, foreman baker, 5 Trafalgar street
Irish Mrs Mary Ann, fruiterer and greengrocer, Market; h 10 Well street
Irwin Mrs Elizabeth (I. & Pearce); h Topsham
Irwin Miss Fanny (I. & Pearce), 2 Hill Park hs. North hl
Irwin & Pearce, Honiton lace manufacturers, 2 Hill Park house, North hill
Isaac William, beerhouse, 5 Waterloo street
Isaacs Miss Fanny, secondhand clothier, 1 Abbey place
Issanchon Maddle. Anna, boarding school, 1 Leigham ter
Ivey Augustus Florance, sewing machine factor, 48 George street; h 7 Leigham terrace
Ivey Frederick, house and ship painter, oil and colour merchant, and sole agent for patent zenith chimney petroleum burners, 45 Union street
Ivey Thomas, vict. Coronation Inn, 3 Martin street
Jackets Wm. Hancock, plumber and gasfitter, 9 Oxford pl
Jackman John, bootmaker, 25 Cambridge lane
Jackman William, horse dealer and livery stable proprietor, 241–2 North road
Jacks Edmund Bowyer, commercial traveller, 7 Torrington place, North road
Jackson Mr Alfred, 8 Torrington place, North road
Jackson C. & Co. druggists' sundrymen, 71 Union street
Jackson Charles (C. & Co.); h 71 Union street
Jackson Mr Edward, 12 St. Michael's terrace
Jackson Edward Steane, M.A., F.G.S., master Portland Grammar School, 13–14 Portland villas
Jackson George, L.R.C.P. Lond., M.R.C.S. Eng., surgeon, 34 Staddon terrace, North road
Jackson George, solicitor, 1–2 Hoe Park terrace
Jackson Henry, beerhouse, 34 King street
Jackson Luke, umbrella maker, 4 Stoke road
Jackson Miss Mabel, ladies' seminary, 12 St. Michael ter
Jackson Mrs Margaret, 35 Clifton place
Jacob Nathan's School (Endowed), Well street; Benjamin Woolf, master
Jacobs Abraham, secondhand clothier, 51 Vauxhall street
Jacobs Mark, secondhand clothier, 2 Market alley
Jacobs William John, printer, paper dealer, and paper bag manufacturer, 59 Well street
Jacobson Mrs Mary, 22 Woodland terrace
Jago Mrs Ann, 11 Duke street
Jago Mr Charles, 12 Gascoyne place
Jago Charles Samuel, master of Free School; h 29 Tavistock place
Jago Edward, solicitor (Stephens, Prance, & J.), & clerk to Hackney Coach & Boat Commissioners, 6 Athenæum ter
Jago Mr Edward Richard, 17 Caprera terrace, North road
Jago Frederick William Pearce, physician, 21 Lockyer st
Jago George, master, free schools, Cobourg street
Jago Miss Priscilla, milliner, 7 Archer terrace
Jago Robert, lodgings, 40 Cobourg street
James Captain (army), 25 St. James's place
James Colonel Charles Mardon Wallace, 24 Woodland ter
James Mrs Charlotte, 2 Woodside
James Edward (J. & Rosewall); h 44 Cobourg street
James Edward (J. & Rosewall); h Greenbank house
James Edward, tailor (Sansom & J.); h 4 George street
James Edwd. Hamilton (Edwd. & Sons); h 2 Woodside
James Edward & Sons, starch, blue, & blacklead manufacturers, Sutton road
James Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 37 Rendle street
James Mrs Elizabeth Ann, 13 Crescent
James Jno. agnt. for Prudential Assurance Co. Ebrington st
James John, commercial traveller, 6 Boons place
James John Bright (J. & Rosewall); h 32 Wyndham sq
James John Gurney, lodgings, 6 Osborne place
James John Sommers, coal mert. and ship & tug owner, Dock chambers, Gt. Western docks; h Plym vla. Laira
James & Rosewall, sheetlead, pipelead, whitelead, and paint manufacturers, plumbers, brass founders, and oil, colour, & varnish merchants, Octagon street
James Samuel Henry, jun. furniture broker, 52 Union st
James William, furniture broker, 28 Treville street
James William Collier (Edward & Sons); h 2 Woodside
Jameson Thomas, staff-surgeon R.N., 2 West Hoe terrace
Jamison George, bootmaker, 32 Hampton street
Jaques George, chimney-sweeper, 37 Old Town street
Jarvis Mrs Charlotte, 6 Athenæum place
Jarvis Thomas (Thos. & Son); h 1 Windsor villas
Jarvis Thomas & Son, glass, china & earthenware rooms, George street
Jarvis Wm. Frederick (Thos. & Son); h 4 St. James's pl
Jefferd Jno. Harris, concrete, cement & manure merchant, Sutton road; h 6 Home Park villas, Stoke
Jeffery George, butcher, 43 Well street
Jeffery John Tozer, miller & gardener, Lipson mill
Jeffery Samuel, baker, 22 St. Andrew street
Jeffery & Son, gun & fishing tackle mfrs. 12 George st
Jeffery William Abbott, watch & chronometer maker and jeweller, 1 St. Andrew street
Jeffery William (J. & Son); h Lower Compton, Gifford
Jeffery William, jun. (J. & Son); 12 George street
Jenkin Rev Richard (Wesleyan), 2 Ebenezer place
Jenkins Miss Eliza, 12 Woodside
Jenkins Henry, bootmaker, 26 Saltash street
Jenkins John, commercial traveller, 139 North road
Jenkins Samuel, gunner, R.N. & lodgings, 2 Archer pl
Jenkins William, lodgings, 7 Windsor terrace
Jenkins William, surveyor to American Lloyds, 6 King's gardens, King street
Jennings Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, 30 Looe street
Jennings William, clerk, 9 Princess street
Jennings William Henry, coal merchant, 18 Union street, and (h) Stonehouse
Jerman Hy. Stallway, mnfctrng. cnfctnr. 139 Exeter st
Jewell John, bootmaker, 95 Treville street

Jewell Richard, accountant & agent for Queen Insurance Co. George place; offices, 42 George street; h 3 Ermington terrace, Mutley
Jewers Frederick, dentist, 3 Athenæum terrace
Jillard Joseph Crispin, beerhouse, 21 York street
Jillard Samuel, blacksmith & ironmonger, 44 York street
Jinkin Thomas, contractor, 13 Endsleigh place
Jinkin William, joiner and builder, 44 Tavistock place
Jinkin William Thomas, jun. mason & bldr. 31 Park st
Job Ananiah, chemist, 93–4 Treville street
Joce John, bootmaker, 64 King street
Joce Samuel, bootmaker, 113 King street
Joel Asher, jeweller, 15 Buckland street
Johns Alfred, victualler, Athenæum Hotel & Gymnasium, 189 Union street
Johns Mrs Catherine M. A. ladies' school, 7 Buckland ter
Johns Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 14 Buckland street
Johns Mrs Elizabeth (J. & Grills); h 75 Union street
Johns Mr Frederick, 18 Mulgrave street
Johns & Grills, dyers and cleaners, furriers and feather dressers, 75 Union street
Johns James Henry, lodgings, 19 Buckland street
Johns Mr John Bradford, 11 South Devon place
Johns Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 38 Richmond street
Johns Samuel, pork butcher, 29–30 Exeter street
Johns Wm. propr. Johns' Temperance Hotel, 8 Millbay rd
Johns William, bootmaker, 91 King street
Johns William, coal mert. (Voddon & J.); h 16 Nelson st
Johnson Charles Fredk. vict. Albion Inn, 50 Southside st
Johnson Mrs Elizabeth (J. & Roseveare); h 33 Union st
Johnson Henry, joiner (Wise & J.); h 4 Courtenay street
Johnson Mr John Bevens, 9 Lansdown place
Johnson & Roseveare, practical shirt makers and ladies' and children's outfitters, 33 Union street
Johnson Thomas, ship chandler, 9 Barbican
Joll William, victualler, Melbourne Inn, 13 Cecil street
Jolliffe Miss Hannah, milliner, &c. 56 Union street
Jollow Wm. propr. Public Baths & Wash Hses. Hoe Gate st
Jones Bartholomew, butcher, 25 York street
Jones Charles, earthenware dealer, 131 King street
Jones Edmd. engineer & millwrt, Bath st.; h 2 Athenæum st
Jones Mrs Eliza, 8 Oxford place
Jones Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 5 Camden street
Jones Mrs Emily, 3 Charles place
Jones G. H. dentist, George st.; h 57 Gt. Russell st. London
Jones Rev Hugh (Wesleyan), 1 Ebenezer place, Saltash st
Jones Miss Mary, 169 North road
Jones Mrs Mary, 2 Nottingham cottages
Jones Miss Susan, pawnbroker and plate dealer, 4 Duke st
Jones Thomas, victualler, Dolphin Inn, 14 Barbican
Jones William, master mariner, 5 Laira place
Jordan Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 10 Princess street
Jordan Rd. timber mert. (Barter & J.); h 15 Milton street
Jory Miss Jane, lodgings, 7 Windsor street
Jory William Giles, vict. Windsor Arms, 1 Windsor street
Joseph Mrs Rosa, 15 St. James place
Joslin Charles, grocer, 65 North street
Joslin Samuel, victualler, Freemasons' Arms, Cattedown
Joslin William, lamp and oil dealer, 88 Cambridge street
Joy Mrs Jane Caroline, beerhouse, 19 Lambhay hill
Joyce Alfd. commercial traveller, 1 Hoe Pk. pl. Windsor ln
Joyce James, beerhouse, 76 King street
Jude Martin Mills, shopkeeper, 27 Stillman street
Julian Edmund Francis, butcher & weigher, 26 Gibbons st
Julian Francis, chief engineer, R.N. 3 Seymour terrace
Julian John Clarke, inspector of market, 18–19 Market
Julian Misses Mary, Elizabeth & Clara, 2 Woodland ter
Julian Miss Mary Preston Caroline, 2 Charles place
Julian, Captain Thomas Archie, 10 Woodside
Kammerer Seraphim, watchmaker, 118 Exeter street
Keals Mrs Mary, 6 Zetland place
Keast Joseph, rate collector for Charles ward, 20 Park st
Keast Mrs Priscilla & Miss Maria Elizabeth, elastic stocking makers, 5 Buckland street
Keats James Henry, architect and surveyor, 25 Courtenay street; h 12 Bayswater terrace, Albert road
Keen Edmund, draper, 66 Old Town street
Keen Hy. goldsmith (Page, K. & Page); h 1 St. James's ter
Keen Mr Richard, 89 North road
Keen Thomas Richard, mariner and lodgings, 41 Regent st
Keen William Henry, confectioner, 10 Anstis street
Kelleher William, shopkeeper, 4 Wolsdon place
Kellar William, shopkeeper, 27 Richmond street
Kelly Mr Felix, 8 Alexandra buildings
Kelly Miss Helen, schoolmistress, Workhs. Green Bank hl
Kelly John (K. & Wolferstan), and secretary to Local Marine Board and Sutton Harbour Improvement Company, and secretary to South Devon Conservative Registration Association; h 3 Windsor villas
Kelly Mr William, 11 Laira terrace
Kelly William Samuel, shipbuilder, 1 Lipson terrace
Kelly & Wolferstan, solicitors, notaries public, and agents for Phœnix, London and Lancashire, and Pelican Insurance Companies; 29–30 Woolster street
Kemp Mrs Amelia Caroline, seminary, 32 Oxford place
Kemp Mrs Emma, haberdasher, Market; h 60 Regent st
Kemp Mrs Sarah, fruiterer and greengrocer, 8 Cobourg st
Kendall Miss A. C. head mistress, Plymouth High School
Kendall Miss Annie Catherine, 249 North road
Kendall Benjamin Burn, warehouseman (Curgenven, Mugford & K.); h Wentworth villa, Mannamead
Kendall Mrs Charity Elizabeth, beerhouse, 145 North road
Kendall Thomas, vict. Old Ring of Bells, 31 Woolster st
Kendell William, master mariner, 19 Clifton place
Kennall Gunpowder Company, 2 St. Andrew street; Peter Stanbury, manager
Kennett George, wood and coal dealer, 45 Rendle street
Kenny Mrs General, 20 Athenæum street
Kenshole Wm. pork butcher, 88 Market; h 2 Norley cots
Kent Alfred Edwin, fancy toy dealer, 92 Union street; h 129 Union street, Stonehouse
Kent Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, 22 Queen street
Kent John Paddon, hairdresser, 3 Russell street
Kent Thomas, Petherbridge, plumber, gasfitter and tinman, 20 Drake street
Kerley George, potato merchant, Sutton wharf; h Exeter
Kernick Mrs Mary, baker and confectioner, 36 Union street; h 9 Radnor place
Kernick Miss Mary Ann, lodgings, 28 Athenæum street
Kerslake John, newsagent, and agent for Pearl Assurance Company, 142 King street
Kerswell Alfred John, examining Customs officer, 21 Ham st
Kerswell Herbert, examining Customs officer, 21 Ham st
Kerswill Frederick John, boot and shoe manufacturer, 1–2 Frankfort street; and 17 Whimple street; and 29 Fore st. Devonport manufactory, Russell st.; h 1 Frankfort st
Kessell Edward James, Hoe Constable, The Hoe
Kettle Robert, fish dealer and pensioner, 57 High street
Keys Elias Linnæus, dentist, 2 St. Andrew's street; h 52 Bedford street
Keys Mrs Elizabeth, 42 Gibbons street
Keys Isaiah Ellis (I. W. N. & Son); h Laira
Keys Isaiah Waterloo Nicholson (I. W. N. & Son); h 52 Bedford street
Keys I. W. N. & Son, booksellers, stationers, printers and circulating library, 52 Bedford street
Kibbey Mrs Ann, 23 Hoe street
Kiddel James, shopkeeper, 2 Stillman street
Kiddell Charles Samuel, cab proprietor, Summerland place
Kiddell Mrs Elizabeth, wine & spirit vaults, 45 Cobourg st
Killingly Miss, lodgings, 9 Lockyer street
King James & Co. grocers, and provision, and bond store merchants, 33 Southside street
King James, jun. (James & Co.); h 2 Greenbank
King Mr James, 7 Hoe Park terrace
King Miss Julia, 12 Mulgrave street
King Mrs Maria, lodgings, 4 Crescent place, Mulgrave st
King Miss Mary Jane, grocer and fishmonger, 7 King st

King Thomas, painter, glazier, paperhanger, and house decorator, 159 King street
King Uriah, clerk (Victualling Yard), 54 Hill Park crescent
King William, shopkeeper, 5 Marine place
King Wm. maltster (T. Pitts & Son); h 7 Hoe Park ter
Kingcombe John, dining room proprietor, 10 Cornwall st
Kingcome Andrew, secondhand clothier, 47 Harwell street
Kingdom Robert, victualler, Fountain Inn, Millbay road
Kingdon Daniel, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and general furnishing warehouse, 167 Union st.; h 16 Gascoyne pl
Kingdon Richard, butcher and farmer, 31 Market; hs Underwood, Plympton
Kingdon Thomas, draper's assistant, 8 Eton place
Kingdon William Honey, shopkeeper, Sutton road
Kingwell Miss Catherine, Beaumont seminary, 16 Gascoyne pl
Kingwell Hercules, grocer and butcher, 75 Well street
Kingwell Mrs Mary, dairy proprietress, George lane
Kinsman Mr John Guise, 3 St. George's terrace
Kitt Henry, basket maker, 7 East street
Kitt Peter, stock and share broker, Bedford chambers, Bedford street; h 19 Endsleigh place
Kitts John Joseph, tailor and outfitter, 5 East street; h 2 Seymour terrace
Kitts Joseph, shopkeeper, 3 Rowe street
Knapman George, blacksmith, 5 Jubilee place
Knapman George, butcher, 62 North road
Knapman John, shopkeeper & dairyman, 28 Kinterbury st
Knapman William, vict. Abbey Hotel, 5, and shopkeeper, 36 St. Andrew street
Kneebone Mr Edward, 34 Wyndham square
Kneen James, beerhouse, 86 Union street
Knight Mrs Betsy Giles, 13 Clarence street
Knight John Alex. stationr. bookslr. & newsagt. 63 Cecil st
Knight Richd. Lenn, genl. smith, 7 North st.; h Windsor ln
Knight Robert, accountant and house agent, 86 North rd
Knight Wm. ironmonger's assist. 11 Stanley ter. Albert rd
Knight William, wholesale stationer, 111 North road
Knott John, dairyman, 68 Well street
Knott Richard, greengrocer, 20 Wellington street
Knowsley Edward Foot, clothier & outfitter, 29 Bedford st
Knox Robert, master mariner and lodgings, 13 Notte st
Knuckey Thomas, wine mert. (Symons & Co); h 1 Ham st
Kressinger Christian, watch & clock mkr. 44 Frankfort st
Labatt Rev Andrew Tyrrell (English Church), 17 Clifton pl
Lacey John, butcher, 105 Market; h 39 Park street
Lacey Mrs Mary, matron, Public Dispensary, Catherine st
Lack Miss Mary Hicks, 3 Osborne place
Lady Rogers' Charity School, 1 Bedford terrace; Miss Susan Salmon, lady superintendent
Lainé J. A. & T. coffee and chicory manufacturers, 18–19 Station road; and *Guernsey*
Lainé Thos. Hamelin (J. A. & T.); h 3 Staddon ter. North rd
Lake Mrs Elizabeth, china and genl. dlr. 19 Ebrington st
Lake Henry Albert, bootmkr. and toy dealer, 39 Cecil st
Lake Miss Jane, 7 Nottingham place
Lake William, shopkeeper, 3 Willow street
Lakeman George, clock and watch maker and agent for Royal London Friendly Society, 27 King street
Lakeman Morris Cole, commercial traveller, 2 Laira ter
Lakeman Robert, watchmaker, 21 Exeter street
Lamb Lawrence, lodgings, 185 North road
Lambe Mr Frederick Charles, 1 Holyrood place
Lambert Mr Thomas, 4 Alma place
Lamerton William, master mariner, 1 Alvington pl. Zion st
Lamoureux & Co. seed merchants, 4 Cornwall street
Lamoureux Geo. Hy. (L. & Co.); h Plym villa, Plympton
Lampen Misses Elizabeth & Margaret, 3 Portland sq
Lampen Mrs Lavinia, 23 Ham street
Lampey John, solicitor's clerk, 13 Gibbons street
Lancaster & Co. (Edward S. L.) outfitters, 12 Old Town street
Lancaster Tom Burrowdale, tea dealer and provision merchant, 6 Bedford street
Lance Thomas, bootmaker, 3 Parade, Ope
Land James, printer, bookseller and stationer, George st
Lander Miss Ellen, mixed infant school, 17 King street
Lander James & Samuel (S. & J.); h Teats hill
Lander Peter, shopkeeper, 24 Green street
Lander S. & J. shipwrights and boatbuilders, Teats hill
Lander Thomas, tailor, 14 Princess street
Lane Mrs Elizabeth, preparatory school, 3 Mulgrave st
Lane Francis, artist, 63 Cobourg street
Lane Francis Thomas, clerk, 2 Gibbons street
Lane Henry, wood, coal and coke dlr. 18 Melbourne st
Lane Rev James, M.A. curate of St. George's, Stonehouse; h 29 Wyndham square
Lane John, boot and shoe maker, 36 Clifton street
Lane Miss Lucy, ladies' brdng. & day schl. 1 Manadon vlas
Lane Mrs Mary, lodgings, 38 Portland square
Lane William, vict. Shipwrights' Arms, Sutton road
Lane William Dickinson, oculist, 86 North road
Lang Mrs Ellen, National schoolmistress, 46 Penrose st
Lang Henry, starch manufacturer, 4 Radnor street
Lang Isaac, corn merchant, Great Western dock; and Exeter; S. Waldron, agent
Lang Mrs Mary, 37 Cobourg street
Lang Robt. Hy. grocer, china & earthnwre. dlr. 19 Waterloo st
Lang & Sons, grocers, 16 Waterloo street
Lang Thomas, dairyman, 16 Clifton place
Lang William (L. & Sons); h 16 Waterloo street
Lang William, marine store dealer, 13 High street
Langdon Jeremiah, tailor, 17 Mutley plain
Langdon Mrs Mary Cornelia, beerhouse, 6 St. James's pl
Langford Henry, clerk, 3 Laira place
Langford Mrs Johanna Margaret, ladies' school and boys' preparatory school, 21 Tavistock place
Langford R. R. & Co. wine and spirit importers and wholesale tea and coffee merchants, 42 Woolster street
Langford Robert Robinson (R. R. & Co.); h Grosvenor villa, Pennycomequick
Langley Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 157 Union street
Langman William, manure manufacturer, 4 Kirkby place
Langmead Mrs Rebecca, 2 Regent terrace, Regent street
Langmead Thomasine, grocer, 18 James's street
Langtry Robert, poulterer and game dealer, Market; h 33 Park street
Lansdowne Thomas William, linen draper, hosier, silk mercer, haberdasher, and milliner, 39 Bedford street; h Hyperion, Mannamead
Lanyon's Charity Almshouses, Green street
Lapidge John E. vict. Old London Inn, 34 Vauxhall st
Lapthorn James, sailmaker, Great Western dock; h East street, Stonehouse
Lapthorne & Goad, joinrs. & buildrs. Tracey pl. Tracey st
Lapthorne William (L. & Goad); h Tracey hs. Tracey st
Lark Mrs Ann Maria, 3 Stanley terrace, Albert road
Larmour Thomas Guy, agent for John Munn & Co. cod-fish and oil merchants, 3 Trafalgar street
Lashmore Charles Emanuel, practical watch maker and jeweller, 53 Old Town street
Laslett Mr Henry James, 10 Cheltenham place
Latimer Alfred (Isaac & Sons); h 16 Seaton ter. Mutley
Latimer Isaac (Isaac & Sons); h 16 Seaton ter. Mutley
Latimer Isaac & Sons, proprietors of *Western Daily Mercury*, agents for North British and Mercantile Accident and Prudential Insurance Companies, 9 Frankfort st
Latimer John Paddon (Isaac & Sons); h 16 Seaton terrace, Mutley
Lauzun Mrs Mary, 14 Hill Park crescent
Lavers Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 6 Lower Batter street
Lavers Philip, chimney-sweeper, 5 Wolsdon street
Layers Richard, butcher, 28 Market; h 34 Tavistock pl
Lavers Richard, cattle dealer, 4 Albert terrace, Morley st
Lavers Samuel, hairdresser, 26 York st.; h 61 Regent st
Lavers William, lodgings, 27 Queen street
Lavers Wm. Alex. joiner, North st.; h 63 Gibbons st
Lavers William Henry, fruiterer and greengrocer, 10 Russell street; and chair manufctr. 58 Richmond st

Lavis Mrs Celia, dressmaker, 80 Cobourg street
Lavis Richard, vict. Spread Eagle Inn, 91 Treville street
Law Richard, grocer (Underwood & Co.); h 3 Eton place
Law William, grocer (Underwood & Co.); h 37 Bedford st
Lawes' Chemical Manure Co. (limited), 104 Old Town street; William M. Ware, agent
Lawless Mrs Mary, haberdasher, 14 Russell street
Lawson Miss Mary, draper, Old Town avenue, Market pl
Layton Rev Thomas Charles Litchfield, M.A. curate of Charles Church; h 4 Hill Park crescent
Lazarus Maurice (M. & Co.); h 22 Bedford street
Lazarus M. & Co. tailors, hatters, outfitters, and woollen drapers, 22 Bedford street
Leach Samuel, agent for Sutton and Co. carriers; h 54 Regent street
Leach Stephen, accountant and income tax collector for Frankfort ward, and Drake St. Andrew ward, 25 Staddon terrace, North road
Leadbeater William, currier and leather seller, 7 Flora st
Leader William, pawbroker and plate dealer, 115 Exeter street; h 3 Ford park, Mutley
Lean Robert, agent for Redruth Brewery Co.; h Francis st
Lear Edwd. candle manufctr. & oil mert. 36–7 Whimple st
Le Clair Mons. Hy. Edwd. French teacher, 9 Tavistook pl
Lecorney Mrs Louisa, 23 Densham terrace, North road
Ledden Herbert, refreshment rooms, 62 High street
Ledden & Murray, wholesale iron and metal merchants, 1 and 2 Railway arches, Bath street
Ledden William (L. & Murray); h Retreat hs. Skardon pl
Ledwith Joseph, surgeon, 1 Laira villas
Lee Mr Charles, 24 Prospect place
Lee Charles Kelland, agent for Bank of England, Bank of England place
Lee Edwin, commercial traveller, 10 Hill Park crescent
Lee Edwin, tutor, 3 Portland terrace, Tavistock road
Lee Miss Fanny Ellen, seminary, 7 Holborn place
Lee John, shopkeeper, Armada street
Lee Mrs Mary Ann, 7 Holborn place
Lee Mrs Matilda, 4 Torrington place, North road
Lee Samuel George, toy & fancy repository, George street
Lee Sidney William, lithographer and engraver, 10 Courtenay street; h 4 Torrington place, North road
Lee William, beerhouse, 50 Park street
Lee William, general carrier, York place, York lane
Lee Wm. Petherbridge, coal dealer and general carrier, Hampton place, Hampton street
Legassick James, dairyman, 13 Anstis street
Legassick John, lodgings, 57 Clifton place
Legassick John Thomas, carrier, 15 Beaumont place
Legassick William, draper's assistant, 5 Charles place
Le Gros John, bootmaker, 10 Woolster street
Leigh James, general carrier, 6 Laira place
Leigh Robert, cabinet mkr. & furniture brkr. 157 Union st
Leigh Thomas, cabinet mkr. & furniture brkr. 45 Cecil st
Lendrum Wm. Robert, aërated and soda water manufacturer and tobacconist, 43 Union street
Lennon Miss, 6 Windsor terrace
Leonard Richard, inspector of agents, 17 Hill Pk. crescent
Leonard Thomas, accountant, 19 Cobourg street
Lethbridge Anthony, builder, 54 Tracey street
Lethbridge George, baker and confectioner, 15 Russell st
Lethbridge Henry, bootmaker, Tavistock road
Lethbridge John, seed merchant, Tavistock road
Lethbridge Miss Rosina, Ntnl. schlmistress. 7 Tavistock rd
Lethbridge Thomas, lithographer, 3 Oxford place
Lethbridge Walter, joiner, builder, and contractor, 47 Flora street; h 4 Athenæum street
Leverett William Ibell, victualler, Royal Hotel Tap, Armada place, Athenæum place
Levy Markes, pawnbroker & plate dealer, 190 Union st
Lewarn George, brush and mop manufacturer, 54 Treville street; h 3 Gibbons street
Lewarn Thomas Crook, hay, corn, and straw dealer, 67–68 Treville street
Lewarn William, manager, Trafalgar street
Lewin Edward (L. William); h 7 Whimple street
Lewin Wm. wholesale & retail chemist, 7 Whimple street
Lewin Wm. brush, basket, & fancy warehs. 13 George st
Lewis Mrs Elizabeth, soda water mfr. Athenæum lane
Lewis George, shopkeeper, 11 Wellington street
Lewis Henry, greengrocer, 12 Exeter street
Lewis John Crotch, accountant, 15 Clarendon place
Lewis Lewis, L.R.C.P. Lond., surgeon (Pearse & L.), and surgeon to St. Peter's Dispensary; h 189 North road
Lewis Nathaniel Mattw. vict. Old Barley Sheaf, 170 King st
Lewis Richard shopkeeper, 126 Exeter street
Lewis Robert, lodgings, 3 Alma street
Lewis William, bank clerk & agent for Standard Life and Phœnix Fire Insurance Cos. 91 North road
Lewis William Thomas, wheelwright, Granby lane
Leworthy Mrs Ann, 143 North road
Ley James, baker and grocer, 161 King street
Ley Thomas Read, fruiterer & greengrocer, 30 York st
Lidstone George, greengrocer, 117 Exeter street
Lidstone Mr Robert Gardiner, 24 Cheltenham place
Lidstone Thos. Hy. bill poster & tobacconist, 79 Union st
Liffiton Robt. William, district superintendent for Whittington Life Assurance Co. 1 Leigham villas
Lillicrap Mrs Ann, 9 Constantine street
Lillicrap Mr Charles, 5 Headland park
Lillicrap Elisha, wood & coal dealer, 14 Octagon street
Lillicrap Mrs Eliza, shopkpr. & infant schl. 35 New st
Lillicrap John, butcher, 103 Market; h Tamerton Foliott
Lillicrap John, jun. (J. & Son); 24 Hill Park crescent
Lillicrap John (J. & Son); h 42 Torrington pl. North rd
Lillicrap J. & Son, furriers, hatters, &c. George street
Lillicrap Silas, vict. Royal Exchange, 46 Vauxhall street
Lillicrap Thomas, grocer, 7 Bath street
Limpenny Charles, umbrella manufacturer, archery, cricket, and fishing tackle warehouse, 43 George street
Lindon Richard, draper (Adams, Clark & L.); h 23 Torrington place, North road
Linham Thomas, marine store dealer, 21 Stonehouse lane
Lismore Walter, shopkeeper, 110 King street
Littlejohn Richard John, plumber & gasfitter, 24 New st
Littleton & Hoskin, coal merchants and ship and commission agents, Exeter street; stores, Sutton wharf
Littleton Philip Arthur (L. & Hoskin); h Springfield villas, Stoke
Littleton Thomas, M.D. surgeon, 1 Lansdown place
Littley James, confectioner, 51 Southside street
Lloyd Richard, lodgings, 11 Penrose street
Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping, 14 Exchange, Woolster street; — Elliott, surveyor
Lobb Charles Felix, accountant, 6 Woodside
Lobb Mrs Elizabeth, 26 Endsleigh place
Lobb Misses Elizabeth Nicholson & Caroline, boys' preparatory school, 26 Endsleigh place
Lobb Nicholas Blake, bookseller, stationer, agent for Church of England Sunday School Institute and U.K. Band of Hope Union, 38 Old Town street
Lock John, bootmaker, 25 Ebrington street
Lock William, constable, 101 Cobourg street
Lockwood Mrs Annette, seminary, 2 St. George terrace
Lockwood Mrs Matilda, dressmaker, 19 Mulgrave street
Lockyer Henry George, boot manufacturer, Buckwell st
Lockyer Mr James, 4 Alfred place
Lockyer William, saw sharpener, George lane
Lohr Fredk. prfssr. of pianoforte & singing, 36 Portland sq
London Association for the Protection of Trade, 11 Princess square; Henry Miller, secretary
London Herman, pawnbroker and jeweller, 6 Exeter st
London Printing and Publishing Company (lim.), 25 Oxford place; William Harris, manager
London & South Western Railway Company, office, Bank of England place; Frederick Wharton, district traffic superintendent (see also page 664)
Long William, grocer, 51 Treville street

Lord Mrs Mary, pawnbroker and plate dealer, 2 Grosvenor street
Lose Richard, general carrier & coal merchant, 9 Railway arches, Bath st.; & Manor st.; h Hobart hs. Stonehouse
Lott James, inspector Great Western Docks; h 7 Hobart terrace, Stonehouse
Love Richard, butcher, 10 Armada street
Loveless Edwin, commission traveller, 194 North road
Loveless Edwin, commercial traveller, 20 Hill Park cres
Lowcay James Money, paymaster, R.N. 2 Lipson terrace
Lowman Samuel, bootmaker, 2 Raleigh street
Loye Mrs Ann, 7 Osborne place
Loye & Co. chemists, tea dealers and family grocers, 89 Treville street
Loye James, solicitor, and agent for Scottish National Insurance Co. 1 Courtenay st.; h 37 Headland park
Loye James, clothier, Stonehouse; h 33 Cobourg street
Luce William, victualler, Navy Hotel, 34 Southside street
Luckham Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, 27 Saltash street
Luckcraft Edwin, pawnbroker and plate dealer, 2 Duke street; h 4 Penrose villas, Mannamead
Lugg John, victualler, Old Guildhall, 1 Whimple street
Luke Mr Anthony, 11 Woodland terrace
Luke E. A. & Co. clothiers, hatters and outfitters, 15–16 Union street
Luke Charles, agent for City of Glasgow Life Insurance Company, 8 Bedford street
Luke Elon Abdon (E. A. & Co.); h 15–16 Union street
Luke Mr John, 23 St. James's place
Luke Richard Samuel, chemist, 30 Tavistock road
Luke Thomas, bootmaker, 11 George st.; h Mannamead
Luke William Henry, printer, bookseller, stationer and circulating library, 8 Bedford street
Lukey William Reginald, baking powder manufacturer, and agent for Prudential Assce. Co. 1 Chedworth street
Luscombe, Bellamy & Co. ship agents, ship brokers, and commission merchants, agents for French Transatlantic Co., maritime insurance agents, and consulates for France, Netherlands, Russia, Spain, and Argentine Republic, 12 Barbican
Luscombe Miss Betsy, 2 Hoe place
Luscombe Mr Henry, 55 Regent street
Luscombe Henry, butcher, 9 Market; h 17 Cobourg st
Luscombe Henry Andrews, artist, 35 Clifton place
Luscombe John, butcher, 30 Southside street
Luscombe John, dairyman, 16 Summerland street
Luscombe John Edwin, dairyman, Martin street
Luscombe Misses Mary, Jane Lee & Sabina, 4 Hewers row, North street
Luscombe Peter, shopkeeper, 20 Bath street
Luscombe Philip, fruiterer, 21 Frankfort street
Luscombe Richard, bootmaker, 26 Love st.; h 2 William ln
Luscombe Robert, dairyman, 34 York street
Luscombe Samuel, dairyman, 12 Lower street
Luscombe Thomas. tobacconist, 39 Southside street
Luscombe Mr Thomas, 9 Saltram place
Luscombe Thomas Serl, greengrocer, 45 King street
Luscombe Wm. Esq. J.P. (L., Bellamy & Co.); h Mannamd
Luxmoore Mr John, 51 Headland park
Luxmore Mrs Jane, 13 St. James's terrace
Luxon Onesiphorus, vict. Prince Albert Inn, 17 Notte st
Luxon William, public accountant, house, estate and insurance agent, agent for Marine and General, London and Lancashire, Norwich and London Accident, and British & Foreign Marine Insurance Cos. 25 Courtenay street; h 54 Emma place, Stonehouse
Luxton Edwin, teacher of basket work, Blind Institution; h 6 Portland place
Luxton Robert Henry, master mariner, 6 Beaumont place
Luxton Samuel, greengrocer, 63 Treville street
Luxton William, furniture broker, 91 Union street
Luxton William Henry, baker, 10 St. Andrew street
Lyddon James, bootmaker, 125 Exeter street
Lynch Thomas, marine store dealer, 37 St. Andrew street
Lynden William Arthur, photographer and tobacconist, 10 Union street; h 3 Buckland street
Lyndon Arthur, shopkeeper, 56 North road
Lyne Mrs Eliz. Trafford, 4 North Devon pl. Tavistock rd
Lyne Mrs Isabella, 2 Bellevue place, Cobourg street
Lyne Mr Lewis Wadham, 4 Alfred street
Lyons Barnard, pawnbroker, plate dealer & money lender, 5 St. George's terrace
MacCarthy Charles Desmond, sub bank agent, Bank of England place
MacCready Mr Richard, 7 Alexandra buildings
McCallum David, tea dealer, and agent for United Kingdom Temp. & Genl. Provident Institution, 122 Union st
McCallum Major Edward Gough, 1 Esplanade
McCallum H. mgr. Clarence Club, 4 Union ter, Union st
McCallum Hugh, travelling draper, 198 North road
McCallum Robt. (Exors.of) travelling drapr. 23 Wyndham sq
McCambridge John, proprietor of Victoria music hall, 120 Union street
McCarthy Miss Ann, china and earthenware dealer, 114 Market; h 6 Bayswater terrace, Albert road
McCarthy Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 6 Bayswater ter. Albert rd
McConaughey Anthony, clthr. & bootmkr. 59 Southside st
McCormick William Henry, tailor, 16 Cornwall street
Macdonald Austin Thalberg, accountant, 245 North road
McDonald Charles, butcher, 7 Market; h Tothill farm
McDonald Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 21 Oxford place
McDonald Samuel F. manager, 16 York street
Macey William Henry White, shipbroker (R. B. Triplett & Co.); h 7 Constantine street
McGrath Patk. boarding & lodging house, 37 Woolster st
McIntyre Miss Isabella, National schoolmsts. Tavistock pl
McKeer John Hole, portmanteau manufacturer, and fancy toy dealer, 5 Treville street
McKenzie Alex. draughtsman (civil service), 5 Laira pl
McKenzie Mr Alexander, 20 Endsleigh place
McKenzie William, publisher, 3 St. Andrew street
McKenzie Wm. publisher, 31 Oxford pl.; F. B. Besly, agt
Mackey Mr Richard, 24 Tavistock place
Mackney George, jun. engineer R.N. 9 Harwell street
Mackney Mr George, 9 Harwell street
McLaughlin Edward, vict. Queen's Arms, 55 Southside st
McLaughlin Mr James, 33 John street
Maclean Mrs Jane, 174 Union street
Maddick Miss Mary, 66 Hill Park crescent
Maddock William Henry, lithograpner, engraver, printer, stationer, &c. 86 Treville street
Madge Mrs Christiana, 42 Portland square
Madge Frederick, plumber & glazier, 18 Summerland pl
Madge Mr John Francis, 3 Zetland place
Madge Mark Walter, grocer and provision merchant, and sub-postmaster, 4 Hill Park houses, North hill
Madge Thomas, commercial traveller, 16 Tavistock place
Madge William, bootmaker, 17 Treville street
Maitland Samuel Alfred, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 13 Drake street; and (h) Stonehouse
Maker James, joiner and builder, 1 Oxford place
Mal Mrs Emma, lodgings, 29 Staddon terrace, North rd
Mallett John, plumber, gasfitter & brass fdr. 135 Exeter st
Mallett Robert Bruce, bootmaker, 3 Russell street
Malley Mr William, 3 Hayston place
Manley Edmund, manager, 5 Woodside
Mann John King, lodgings, 5 Alfred place
Mann Peter, confectioner, 19 Flora street
Manning George, master mariner, 73 Regent street
Manning Joseph, surveyor to South Devon Shipping Co. 5 Devonshire street
Manning Robert jun. (M. & Son); h 13 Summerland pl
Manning Robert (M. & Son); h 13 Summerland place
Manning & Son, bill posters and advertising agents, 13 Summerland place
Manning Stephen, inspector, central police station; h 2½ Princess street, Ope
Manning Thos. Geo. chief signalman, R.N., 10 Portland pl

Mansfield Rev Canon Richard (Roman Catholic), Cathedral, Cecil street
Manton William, commercial traveller, 2 Alexander place
Mara Edward & Co. drapers, 13 Matley plain
March John, wood and coal dealer, 8½ Finewell street
Marcon Major Edward, 6 Caprera terrace, North road
Mardon William, wood and coal dealer, York lane
Mare Miss Frances, agency for servants, 7 Athenæum pl
Margary Peter J., divisional engineer for G.W. Railway Co. & chief engineer for Cornwall Railway; h 1 Wingfield villas, Stoke
Mark Josiah, lodgings, 1 Alfred street
Marquand Nicholas Thoume, cntrctr's agent, 174 North rd
Marriott George Herbert L.D.S. dentist (Spence, Bate & M.); h 24 Lockyer street
Marriott Rev Herbert, M.A., classical & mathematical master, 3 Gascoyne place
Marrow Charles, Westend dining rooms, 112 Union street
Marsh John, grocer (Loye & Co.); h 89 Treville street
Marsh Miss Sophia, dressmaker, 15 Stoke road
Marsh Mr Thomas, 13 Constantine street
Marsh William, manager & secretary to South Devon Shipping Co.; h 16 Radnor street
Marshall Mr Alexander, 7 Esplanade
Marshall Edred, timber merchant, ship builder, steam saw mill proprietor, and ship breaking depôt, Sutton road; h 2 Osborne place
Marshall Mrs Elizabeth, 10 Seymour terrace
Marshall George, baker, 19½ York street
Marshall George Philip, ironmonger, 12 Treville street
Marshall James, ship steward, 173 North road
Marshall John (J. & Sons); h Hoe Gate hs. Hoe Gate st
Marshall John & Sons, builders, contractors, and timber merchants, Hoe Gate place, Hoe Gate street
Marshall Jonathan, joiner, builder, & contractor, Sutton road; h 9 Brunswick terrace, Exeter street
Marshall Joseph, shopkeeper, 116 King street
Marshall Jsph. plmbr. gsfittr. & tinman, 50 & 52 King st
Marshall William, solicitor, commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women, agent for West of England Insurance Co. & Original Guarantee Society, 12 Cornwall street
Marshall William Henry, beerhouse, 24 Frankfort street
Martin Albert, lathe & tool manufacturer, 4 King street
Martin Brothers, china, clay, & fire-brick merts. Prince Rock; & *St. Austell, Cornwall,* & Leemoor, Plympton
Martin Charles, machine ruler, 12 Willows street; h 36 Gibbons street
Martin Edward (Brothers); h *St. Austell*
Martin George, trunk, portmanteau, & furniture dealer, 62 Union street
Martin Mrs Harriett, 2 Manadon villas
Martin Henry, baker & confectioner, 33 York street
Martin Henry, Dockyard clerk, 6 Charles place
Martin James, baker, 19 Sutton road
Martin James, victualler, Jubilee Inn, 99 Exeter street
Martin Miss Jane, newsagent, 23 Arundel crescent
Martin Miss Jane, Portland house, Tavistock road
Martin Mrs Jane, 58 Hill Park Crescent
Martin John, machine ruler, Govetts lane, Buckwell street; h 2 Tothill lane
Martin Mrs Matilda, 15 Charles's place
Martin Reuben, wood & coal dealer, 46 Harwell street
Martin Richard, manager, 18 Hill Park crescent
Martin Richard, shopkeeper, West Hoe road
Martin Mrs Sarah, clothes dealer, Market; h Tothill
Martin Thomas (Brothers); h *St. Austell*
Martin William, gasfitter & shipworker, 18 Parade
Martin William, block & spar maker, 33 Woolster street
Martin William Langdon (Bros.); h 6 Windsor villas
Martyn Miss Clara, Honiton lace mkr. 12 Hoe street
Martyn Misses Mary & Sarah, 4 Windsor place
Mason Charles Hy. grcr. & provision mert. 16 Cecil st
Mason Edmund, baker, 27 & 40, Looe street
Mason Henry, dairyman & greengrocer, 18 Southside st
Massey Mrs Priscilla, shopkeeper, 16 St. Andrew street
Masters John, hatter and clothier, 16 Whimple street
Matcham Jas. builder and contractor, Mount Pleasant hs
Matthews Miss Amelia, beerhouse, 19 Claremont street
Matthews Arthur, chief carpenter's mate, R.N. and lodgings, 105 North road
Matthews Henry, cook, baker and confectioner, 12 Bedford street and 67 High street; h Collings park (*See Advt*)
Matthews Mr Henry, 23 Staddon terrace, North road
Matthews Capt John, R.N. 6 Alton terrace
Matthews John Wm. solicitor (Rooker, M. & Harrison), clerk to Guardians, superintendent registrar of births, deaths and marriages, perpetual commissioner for taking acknowledgments, and commissioner for Irish Courts of Chancery and Common Law, 6 Frankfort street; h 9 West Hoe terrace
Matthews Joseph, grocer, 25 Neswick street
Matthews Miss MaryAnn, ldgngs. 6 Crescent pl. Mulgrave st
Matthews Mrs Mary Matilda, 17 Torrington pl. North rd
Matthews William Edwin, Esq., J.P. 15 The Crescent
Matthison Edwin. blacksmith, York street
Matthison Wm. Hy. John, cabinet maker, 2 York street
Matticott Mrs Jane, dairy propr. & grngrcr. 133 Exeter st
Maunder Jacob, lodgings, 119 North road
Maunder Wm. secondhand book and general dealer, 29 St. Andrew street
Maurice James, A.P.S., chemist (Thos. Vicary & Co.); h 34 Bedford street
May Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 3 Octagon street
May Mrs Eliza Aricha, vict. Oxford Inn, 4 Claremont st
May Henry John, artist, 3 Longfield terrace
May Miss Jane, lodgings, 16 Alfred street
May Mrs Jane, butcher, 24 Parade
May John, baker and confectioner, 23 Cecil street
May John, shopkeeper, 25 Penrose street
May Mr John, 6 Portland villas
May Jno. Hy. Square, surgeon, Melford hs. 1–2 Portland vls
May John James, pawnbroker, 35 Looe street
May John Richard Courtis, beerhouse, 32 Richmond st
May Mrs Mary, rope, twine, line and sack manufacturer, Bridport house, 9 Treville street
May Richard, bootmaker (Symons, Parkhouse & M.); h Richmond street
May Thos. joiner, carpenter and undertaker, 23 Coburg st
May Thomas, greengrocer, Sutton road
May William, beerhouse, 29 James street
Mayell James Charles, relieving officer, 1 Melbourne st
Mayjor John, baker and grocer, 8–9 North street
Mayjor William Henry, baker, 12 Wellington street
Maynard Henry (M. & Son); h Mannamead
Maynard & Son, army and hunting saddlers and harness makers, 24 Bedford street
Mayne Mr William, 130 North road
Mead Mr Henry, 15 Clarence street
Mead John, beerhouse, 16 Bedford street
Mead Miss Rosa, pork butcher, 53 Market; h William st
Meadows William, beerhouse, 37 Millbay road
Mechanics' Institute, 17 Princess square; Henry Cawse, secretary; Joseph Foster, curator
Medland George, French polisher and Windsor chair maker, 23 Raleigh street
Medland Richard, furniture broker, 48 Harwell street
Medlen James Albert, working goldsmith, jeweller, and engraver, 8 Frankfort lane, and dining and refreshment rooms proprietor, 102 Union street
Medlen Samuel Derry Lewis, jeweller, 109 North road
Meeres Edwd. Evan, M.D., Lond. physician, 9 Princess sq
Mehegan Daniel, shopkeeper, 77 King street
Mellish Major George William, Control, Devonport; h 16 Clarendon place
Membrey Thomas, cab proprietor, 2 Adelaide road
Menhennick William, grngrcr. & milk dlr. 41 York street
Mennie Mrs Charlotte, 2 Sussex terrace, Notte street

Mennie & Driscoll, chemists, 41 Southside street
Mercantile Marine Office, 8 Exchange, Woolster street; Henry McK. Shapcott, superintendent and examiner of masters and mates; William Henry Godfrey Deacon, deputy-superintendent
Merchant Edwin, mason, 2 Cobourg cottages, Cobourg ln
Merrifield John, L.L.D., Ph.D., F.R.A.S., F.M.S. navigation school, 2 Gascoyne place
Merrifield Robert Henry, engineer, millwright, smith, iron and brass founder, 18 Mill street (*See Advertisement*)
Merritth Mrs Frances, 45 Headland park
Merry Henry Chas. irnmngr. & cutler, 90 Treville street
Merryfield John, bootmaker, 5 Market alley
Metherell Josiah, watch maker and jeweller, 12 Russell street; h 3 Radnor place
Meyrick Thomas, coachbuilder, 25½ Tavistock place; h Courtenay street
Michell Fredk. Baron, aërated water, ginger beer, &c. manufacturer, Station road; h 11 Buckland terrace
Michelmore Mr William, 171 Union street
Micklewood Edmund, wholesale paper merchant, stationer, and paper bag manufacturer, 4–5 Kinterbury street; h 28 Cobourg street
Middlebrook Walter Harford, clerk, 3 Hoe gardens, Hoegate street
Middleton Charles Wm. tailor & outfitter, 25 Southside st
Middleton Edwin Leonard, slate merchant, Railway Arches, Bath street; h 11 St. George's terrace
Middleton Geo. Hy. timber measurer, 19 Park street
Middleton Joseph Law, manager, 9 Bedford street
Middleton Miss Mary, 27 Wyndham square
Mildren Mrs Emma, lodgings, 2 Balmoral place
Miles Mr John, 230 North road
Mill Mr John, 25 Hill Park crescent
Mill Richard, coach and cab proprietor, Willow plot; h 30 Richmond street
Millbay Soap, Alkali & Soda Company (limited), Millbay road; Philip K. Truscott, secretary; John Rice, manager (*See Advertisement*)

MILL BAY
TRADE MARK

Miller Charles, wood and coal dealer, 11 Green street
Miller Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Radnor street
Miller Henry, secretary to London Association for Protection of Trade; h 32 Chapel street, Devonport
Miller James, dairyman, 1 Devonshire street
Miller Wm. coal & wood dlr. 2 How st.; h 5 High street
Millett Miss Harriett, 33 Clifton place
Millman Edwin, pawnbrkr. & plate dlr. 54 Southside st
Millman Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 3 Hoe street
Millman Misses Jane & Louisa, lodgings, 27 Staddon terrace, North road
Millman Mr John, 9 Laira terrace
Millman Miss Sarah, dressmaker 2 Union street
Millman Miss Sarah, dressmaker, 171 Union street
Mills Mrs Ann, lodgings, 20 Prospect street
Mills Mrs Eliz. Land (M. J.); h 3 Laira-bridge terrace
Mills J. paperhanging warehouse and Berlin wool repository, 76–7 Treville street
Mills Joseph, chimney sweeper, William lane
Mills Thos. joiner & undertkr. North st.; h 2 Waterloo st
Mills William, china, glass, earthenware, carpet & floor cloth dealer, 78–79 Treville street
Mills Wm. Jas. pork butcher, 49 Market; h 157 King st
Millward Mr John Courtis, 3 Densham terrace, North rd
Milroy Mrs Caroline, lodgings, 31 Athenæum street
Milton James, newsagent, 18 Claremont street
Miners Wm. Hy. importer of saffron and genl. mert. & agt. for Alliance Ins. Co. 2 Millbay rd.; h Bellevue, Plymptn
Mitchell Mrs Ann, toy repository and book dealer, 109–10–11 Market; h 68 Gibbons street
Mitchell Charles, out-door Customs officer, 2 James place
Mitchell Miss Emily, lodgings, 18 Caprera ter. North rd
Mitchell John, newsagent, 36 Kinterbury street
Mitchell John, last and boot tree mkr. 27 Ebrington st
Mitchell John, stationer and haberdasher, 4 Morley street
Mitchell Mr John, 3 Portland villas
Mitchell Joseph, butcher, 46 Market
Mitchell Michael Robert, commission agt. 16 St. James's pl
Mitchell Philip, artist, 4 Bedford terrace
Mitchell Mr Thomas, Eton villa, Eton place
Mitchell Wm. beer retailer and tobacconist, 103 Exeter st
Mitchellmore William, baker, 88 King street
Mole Geo. Francis, printer, bookbinder, &c. 31 Saltash st
Mole Hy. gasfitter & bellhngr. 15 Gilwill st.; h Clifton st
Mongan Anthony, brace and belt maker, 1½ Russell street
Monk Fredk. Louis, pawnbroker & jeweller, 20 Treville st
Monk Mrs Jane, upholstress, 2 Princess place, Notte st
Monk John, baker and confectioner, 5 Ebrington street
Monk Mr John, 35 Gibbons street
Monk John Edwin, wholesale waterproof clothing manfr. 25 and 27 Southside street; h 2 Princess place, Notte street (*See Advertisement*)
Monk Richard, governor of Workhouse; h 11 Boons place
Monk Richard Rugg, pawnbroker, watchmaker and jeweller, 26 Frankfort street
Moon Mrs Dorothy Catherine, upholstress, 16 Morley st
Moon George Winter (M. & Sons); h 12 St. George's ter
Moon James Edward (M. & Sons); h 1 North Hill terrace, Tavistock road
Moon & Sons, music sllrs. & pianofrte. dlrs. 6–7 George st
Moor Mrs Ellen, eating house, 44 Union street
Moore Albert, habrdshr. & earthenwre. dlr. 28 Richmond st
Moore Miss Jemima Harriett, 8 North Hill ter. Tavistock rd
Moore John, commercial traveller, 41 James street
Moore John, bootmaker, 68 King street
Moore Miss Louisa, Board schoolmistress, 3 Garden st
Moore Captain Robert, R.N. 2 Holyrood place
Moore Mrs Susan, victualler, Caprera Hotel, 58 Cobourg street; and 12 Boons place
Moore Mr William Foster, Friary street, Exeter street
Moore Wm. Vander-Kemp, I.D.S., R.C.S. surgeon dentist, 15 Princess square
Morcom Mrs Susan Moore, 3 Elizabeth place, North road
Moreshead Captain John, R.N. Norbiton house, North rd
Moreshead Admiral William Henry, 4 Osborne place
Moreton Mr John Frederick, 5 Chester place
Moreton Ralph, china and glass dealer, George street
Morgan Alfred Robert, grocer and provision dlr. 7 Exeter st
Morgan Mrs Emily, dressmaker & milliner, 17 Bedford st
Morgan James Edwin, foreman tailor, 44 Gibbons street
Morison Miss Isabel, haberdasher, 19 Stoke road
Morrell Wm. Pethic, P.O. clk. 6 Endsleigh cot. Endsleigh pl
Morris Abraham, sailors' outfitter, 38–9 Woolster street
Morris Mrs Ann, draper and milliner, 80 Old Town street
Morris Edward, surgeon, Princess pl.; h 1 Stoke ter. Stoke
Morris Figdor, private loan office, 159 Union street
Morris Mr George, 7 Caprera terrace, North road
Morris Herbert, bootmaker, 5 Garden street
Morris Mrs. governess and servants' agency, 10 Westwell st
Morris Mr Robert, 5 Bedford terrace
Morris Thomas, vict. Sir Francis Drake, 1 Camden street
Morris Valentine, account. & hs. & estate agt. 10 Westwell st
Morrish Miss Fanny, 1 Bellevue place, Cobourg street
Morrish Francis Alfred, managing director (Victoria Soap Company, lim.); h 2 Bedford terrace
Morrish John, bootmaker, 43 Harwell street
Morrish Samuel, cigar and gingerbeer dealer, 5 Raleigh st
Morse Charles Corral, master mariner, 148 Union street
Mortimer Albert, confectioner & fancy toy dlr. 26 Cecil st
Mortimer John Forester, dyer and cleaner, 5 Cobourg street; h Elm villa, Mannamead
Mortimer Mr William, 21 Hampton street
Mortimore Samuel, bootmaker, 21 Rendle street
Mortimore William, shopkeeper, 1 Victoria street
Moses Aaron, beerhouse, 105 Exeter street
Moses Mrs Cecilia, beerhouse, Tavistock road
Moses Mrs Jane, dairy proprietor, Cattedown

Moses John, dairyman, 24 York street
Moses Thomas, beerhouse, 2 Marine place
Mosey Richard, fish curer, 6 Vauxhall street
Moss James, haberdasher, 48 Cecil street
Moul Emanuel, foreman, 8 Bounds' place, Millbay road
Moulder John Blake, draper (Stidston, M. & Stidston); h 21–2 Old Town street
Moule Robert, pawnbroker, 1 Clifton street
Moyle Joseph, greengrocer, 38 Rendle street
Moyse George, commission agent, agent for Star Insurance Company, and to H. Carran & Co. cement manufacturers (Liverpool), 29 Hill Park crescent
Moysey John, foreman, 22 Gibbons street
Mudge Mrs Emma, National schoolmistress, 20 Princess st
Mudge Moses, joinr. & buildr. Catherine st.; h 4 Princess st
Mugford James Anthony, warehouseman (Curgenven, M. & Kendall); h Elm villa, Mannamead
Mugford William, tailor and outfitter, 58 Union street
Mugridge Robert, basket maker, Norley street
Mullins Samuel, fruiterer, 48 Rendle street
Mumford Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, 11 Amity place
Mumford Joseph, beerhouse, 12 Amity place, and wheelwright, Mutley plain
Munford Jas. basket mkr. Frankfort chambs. Frankfort st
Municipal Offices, Guildhall
Munn John & Co. codfish and oil merchants, 27 Woolster street; Thomas Guy Larmour, agent
Murch James, tailor and outfitter, 21 Queen street
Murch Mr John, 25 Portland square
Murch Joshua Wills, auctioneer, appraiser, house and estate agent, and agent for London and Lancashire Insurance Company, West of England Auction Rooms, 175 Union street
Murch Mrs Selina, greengrocer, 55 Exeter street
Murch Thos. inspector, Central Police statn. Catherine st
Murray Mr Andrew, 12 Portland square
Murray & Glenister, fancy and toy dealers, 2 Old Town st
Murray James, metal merchant (Ledden & M.); h 10 Longfield place
Murray Mrs Lydia (M. & Glenister); h 71 Old Town st
Murray Robert, watch and clock maker, and jeweller, 71 Old Town street
Murray Thos. greengrocer, painter, glazier, &c. 33 Looe st
Murrin William, beerhouse, 2 King street
Murton Mrs Mary, secondhand clothier, 12 Lower Batter st
Musgrove Charles, beer and wine retailer, Tavistock road
Mutley Station, Mutley; John Gerry, station master
Mutton Charles, reporter (*Mercury* office), 6 Jubilee place
Mutton Richard, draper, 24 Old Town street
Myers Mrs Eliza, Board schoolmistrs. 17 Ebrington street
Myers Thomas, writer in navy, 17 Ebrington street
Nankivell Miss Emma, 13 Trafalgar street
Nankivell John, painter and decorator, 14 Harwell street
Nankivell Samuel, cabinet maker, 3 Portland place, West
Narracott & Co. wine, spirit, ale and porter merchants, sole consignees for J. A. Devenish & Co. brewers, *Weymouth*; local office for Royal National Lifeboat Institution, 194 Union street; stores, Railway Arches; and 1 Caroline place, Stonehouse
Nash John Oxley, fruiterer and potato merchant, 17 Bedford street; and Sutton wharf; h 31 Gibbons street
Nation William, fancy draper, 186 Union street
Naval Bank, Whimple street; Edwin Bartlett, manager
Neal Mrs Emma, dressmaker, 53 Cambridge street
Neal Richard, beerhouse, Martin street
Neild Frederick, M.D. physician, 6 Sussex terrace, Notte st
Nelder John Edwin, grocer, 13 Wolsdon street
Neno John, commercial traveller, 7 Albany place
Netherton Mrs Susannah, laundry proprietress, and lodging house, 27 Ham street
Netten Richard, lodgings, 47 York street
Netting James George, chemist, 177 North road
Nettleton Miss Maria, 3 North Hill place, Tavistock road
Nettleton Mrs Sarah, 32 Portland square
Neugard John, berlin wool dealer (Drewett & N.), and clock maker, 104 Union street
Nevill Frederick, secretary to North Cornwall Kaolin Company (limited); h 3 Windsor terrace
Nevin Mrs E. umbrella maker, 29 Ebrington street
Newberry Benj. Edwd. bank cashier, 22 South Devon pl
Newbery Benjamin (N. & Hallett) h 13 Radnor place
Newbery & Hallett, wholesale tea dealers, 14 Old Town st
Newcock Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 14 Trafalgar street
Newcombe Albert, business manager, Theatre Royal; h 15 Alfred street
Newcombe James, greengrocer, 49 Treville street
Newcombe Jno. Reilly, lessee Thtre. Royal; h 4 Crescent pl
Newcombe Walter, butcher, 104 Market, & 18 Mutley pl
Newcombe William, cab proprietor, 24 Hampton street
Newland Joseph Eli, baker, 17 Flora street
Newman James, baker, 16 Saltash street
New Patent Candle Company (limited), Sutton road; George L. Tucker, manager and secretary
Newt William, baker, 90 Cambridge street
Newton Charles Bond, hairdresser, 144 King street
Newton Mrs Elizabeth, beerhouse, 32 Hill Park crescent
Newton James Bond, furniture broker, 144 King street
Newton William, bootmaker, 27 Claremont street
Newton Wilson & Co. sewing machine and bicycle manufacturers, 166 Union street; James Beach, manager
Nias Mr Joseph Somerset, 8 York street
Nibble Thomas, lodgings, 14 Summerland place
Nicholas Thomas, wood and coal dealer, Cambridge lane
Nicholls Miss Elizabeth, ladies' school, 3 Headland park
Nicholls Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Headland park
Nicholls John, blacksmith, 3 Stoke road; h 6 Densham ter
Nicholls Thomas Ford, butcher, 44 Cecil street
Nichols Mrs Catherine, 9 Alton terrace
Nichols Mr George, 9 Bellevue place, Cobourg street
Nichols Mrs Jane, shopkpr. & mangle kpr. 56 Southside st
Nicholls Mrs Margaret, fruiterer and greengrocer, 13 and 14 Market; h Tracey street
Nichols Mrs Mary Ann, grocer and grngrocer. 8 Saltash st
Nicholson Mr Felix, 2 Greenbank terrace
Nicholson Mr John, 18 Penrose street
Nicholson Mrs Mary, Spanish Wine and Spirit Stores, 49 George street; h 9 Athenæum street
Nicholson Robert Joseph, relieving officer for parish, 39 Cobourg street
Nicholson Thomas, grocer (Brown, Wills & N.), and agent to London and Cork Steam Shipping Company, and Rotterdam, Antwerp and Bordeaux line of steamers, Millbay pier; h 7 Alfred place
Nicholson William, bank clerk, 8 Windsor place
Nike Josiah George, jun. umbrella maker, 18 Drake street
Nike Josiah George, umbrella maker, 29 Saltash street
Nile Mr William, 1 Charles place
Nodder Benj. cabinet mkr. & upholsterer, 29 Flora street
Nodder George, carver and turner, 27 Buckwell street
Nodder Joseph, carver and turner, 27 Buckwell street
Norman Alfred, F.R.I.B.A. architect, 3 Buckland terrace; and (h) 29 Ker street, Devonport
Norman Mrs Fanny, Hill Park villas
Norman George, greengrocer and ice cream hawker, 53–4 High street
Norman John, shopkeeper, 12 Higher street
Norman Miss Sophia, 2 Napier terrace
Norrie Joseph Patterson, seaman's missionary, Camden st
Norrie Mrs Sarah Mary, tea dealer, Camden street
Norrington Charles & Co. sulphuric acid and chemical manure manufacturers, Cattedown
Norrington Charles (Charles & Co.); h Mannamead
Norrington Charles Hy. (Charles & Co.); h 12 Seymour ter
Norrington Mrs Eliza, 28 Bedford place
Norrington Mr Joseph, North Hill villa, Tavistock road
Norris Geo. painter, glazier, & lamp & oil dlr. 37 High st
Norris George, tea dealer and grocer, 19 York street
Norrish Elias, auctioneer & appraiser, 4 Portland square

Nosworthy Miss Jane Ann, dairy proprietrs. 6 Woolster st
North Cornwall Kaolin Company (limited), 8 Frankfort street; Frederick Nevill, secretary
Northam James, victualler, Vintry Inn, 6 High street
Northcott George, joiner and undertaker, 4 Trafalgar st
Northcott John, rail inspector, G. W. Rlwy. 6 Adelaide rd
Northcott Thomas, market gardener, 2 Laira place
Northcroft Jonathan, chemist, 1 George street
Northey Sydney, accountant, 34 Clifton place
Northmore John Henry, butcher, 35 Market; h Braxton
Northmore John Rexford (N. & Son); h 57 Regent street
Northmore Richard, lodgings, 7 Albert road
Northmore Solomon, butcher, 38 Market; h Ugborough
Northmore Solomon, grocer, 5 Market alley
Northmore & Son, block, spar & sail mkrs. 23 Southside st
Northmore Walter Henry, shopkeeper, 15 Belmont street
Northway Mr Samuel, 6 Prospect street
Nott Misses Catherine, Maria & Frances, ladies' school, 5 Alton terrace
Nugent Miss Jane, lodgings, 2 Alfred street
Nugent Mrs Mary, egg dealer, 14 Cambridge street
Nutcher Frederick, shopkeeper, 11 Central street
Nutt Charles, M.D. 10 Kirkby place
Oates John, baker and grocer, 7 Harwell street
O'Brien Michael, provision merchant, 7 Drake street, and Sutton wharf; h 11 North Hill terrace, Tavistock road
O'Connor William, chimney-sweeper, 69 Cecil street
Odam William, hairdresser and perfumer, 15 Old Town st
Oldrieve Thomas, butcher, 16 Market; h 23 Gascoyne st
Olive Rev Colton, curate of St. James's; h 21 St. James's pl
Oliver Mr John, 3 Marina place
Oliver Richard, corn, hay & straw dealer, 146 King street
Oliver Wm. civil engnr. Gt. Western Dock, 1 Constantine st
Olivia Miss Monday, 24 Torrington place, North road
Olver T. inspector of corn returns, Inland Revenue Office
Onslow Colonel Arthur Edward, 2 Eliot terrace
Opie Edward, artist, 5 Braidwood terrace
Opie John, commercial traveller, 30 Headland park
Opie Richard, carver and gilder, 26 Harwell street
Oram John, shopkeeper, 61 King street
Oram John Joseph, inspector of works for Sanitary Board of Health, 33 Park street
Oram Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 18 Castle street
Ordnance Survey Office, Princess sq.; Hy. R. G. Georges, R.E. lieutenant; John Batters, R.E. sergeant
Organ Mr Samuel, 16 Scawn terrace, Lipson vale
Orphans' Aid School House, 10 Regent street; George E. & Mrs Matilda Chambers, master and matron
Osborn Mrs Elizabeth, 160 Arundel crescent, North road
Osborne Jas. coal & wood dlr. 64 Regent st.; h 37 Tracey st
Osborne James Robert, staff commander, R.N. 112 North rd
Osborne John Henry, painter, glazier, paperhanger and decorator, 20 York street; and 33 Oxford place
O'Shaughnessy Mr Luke, 23 Cheltenham place
Ough Mrs Matilda, 22 Staddon terrace, North road
Owen Mr Henry, 8 William street
Owen Thos. Edwd. M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgn. 3 St. James's ter
Oxford Mr Christopher, 90 Cobourg street
Oxland Robt. Ph.D., F.C.S. consultng chmst. 8 Portland sq
Packer William, greengrocer, 17 Tavistock road
Paddon Thomas, baker, 32 Harwell street
Paddon William, baker, 39 North street
Paddy John, wood and coal dealer, 26 Kinterbury street
Page Mr James Andrew, 10 Windsor terrace
Page James Hearder (P., Keen & P.); h 20 Portland vllas
Page, Keen & Page, watchmakers, goldsmiths, silversmiths, and jewellers, George street
Paige Mrs Mary, lodgings, 4 Moor View terrace
Pain William, trunk maker, Market; h 3½ Gibbons street
Painter Thomas, coal dealer, 100 King street
Paish James, tailor, 46 Gibbons street
Palk Wm. joiner, builder and undertaker, 34 Cobourg st
Palmer Mrs Caroline, vict. New Market Inn, 23 Cornwall st
Palmer Fredk. Danl., Dockyard foreman, 22 Cobourg street
Palmer John, shoemaker, 34A Union street
Palmer John, butcher, 14 Market; h Yealmpton
Palmer John, greengrocer, 10 North street
Palmer Mr John, 43 Headland park
Palmer Mrs Mary Jane, ladies' hairdresser, 22 Cobourg st
Palmer William, beerhouse and brewer, 2 Cambridge st
Palmer Mr William, 20 Cobourg street
Palmer Wm. Geo. wood and coal dealer, 14 Flora cottages
Pantoll Joseph, beerhouse, 22 Cecil street
Paramore John, bootmaker, 20 Tavistock road
Pardew Mr Arthur, 3 West Hoe terrace
Pardew Mrs Jane, 18 South Devon place
Pardew John, musician, 8 Hoe gardens, Hoe Gate street
Pardew Samuel, rate collector for Sutton ward, 8 Hoe gardens, Hoe Gate street
Pardon Frederick Augustus, accountant and rate collector for St. Andrew's, 24 Queen street
Parfitt Mr James Rossitter, 4 Woodside
Parker Misses Ann & Sophia, ladies' boarding and day school, Torrington house, 282 North road
Parker Mrs Cecilia Ann, milliner, 15 Zion street
Parker George, beerhouse, 22 Southside street
Parker George Field, sec. to Annuity Office, Ker street, Devonport; h 10 Albany place
Parker Henry Cleather, shopkeeper, 2 North street
Parker James, draper, 17 Princess street
Parker Miss Mary Jane, milliner, 2 North street
Parker Peter Perlee, tea and coffee mert. 10 Tavistock pl
Parker & Smith, pianoforte manufacturers, 117 Union st
Parker Thomas, master mariner, Bernard cot. North st
Parker Mr William, 1 Albany villas, Albany place
Parkhouse Alfd. (S.C. & Sons); h 30 Staddon ter. North rd
Parkhouse Edward (S. C. & Sons); h 82 Cobourg street
Parkhouse Mrs Emma, fruiterer, 10 Flora street
Parkhouse Jno. (S. C. & Sons); h 6 Hoe grdns. Hoe Gate st
Parkhouse John, brush manufacturer, 8 Russell street
Parkhouse Richard, milliner and hosier, 155 Union street
Parkhouse R. potato and fish salesman, Vauxhall quay
Parkhouse Samuel Cawse (S. C. & Sons); h 3 Caerbadden terrace, North road
Parkhouse S. C. & Sons, auctioneers, accountants, trustees in Bankruptcy, and general furnishing warehousemen; The Mart, 18 Bedford street
Parkhouse Sidney, bootmaker (Symons, P. & May); h 2 Clarence street
Parkin Mrs Ann, 118 North road
Parkin William, manager, 5 Windsor place
Parkins George, vict. Tradesmen's Arms, Octagon street
Parkyn Mr James, 9 Portland villas
Parnall John Jas. saddler & harness mkr. 42 Old Town st
Parnell Mrs, 18 Athenæum street
Parnell Mrs Ann, greengrocer, 48 Claremont street
Parr John David, assistant superintendent, Great Western Railway Co.; h 1 Torrington place, North road
Parrett Mrs Grace, 11 Clarendon place
Parrott Mr Thomas Laskey, 2 Windsor street
Parson John Walter, joiner and builder, 2 Alma street
Parson Mr Richard, 8 Holborn place
Parson Mr Thomas Edgcombe, 36 Torrington pl. North rd
Parsons Mrs Angelica, Board schoolmistress, 3 Hoe place
Parsons Mrs Ann, baker, 48 Wolsdon street
Parsons Mrs Ellen, shopkeeper, 3 Clifton street
Parsons Mrs Harriet, wood and coal dealer, 1 Camden st
Parsons Jesse, foreman, 3 Whimple street
Parsons Mrs Mary Ann, 7 Bedford terrace
Parsons Wm. pork btchr. 48 & 82 Market; h 2 Radford pl
Parsons William, minister, Catholic Apostolic Church; h 5 Scawn terrace, Lipson vale
Partridge, Hoopel & Son, sailmakers, Sutton wharf
Partridge James, shopkeeper and shoemaker, 51 King st
Partridge Jas. wood & coal dlr. Norley st.; h 39 Providence st
Partridge John, builder and contractor, 68 North road
Partridge John (P., Hoopel & Son); h 23 Oxford place
Partridge John, marine store, wood & coal dlr. 27 North st

Partridge Joseph, chimney-sweeper, 51 Old Town street
Pascoe Mrs Ellen, tailor and outfitter & sub-postmistress, 184 Union street
Pascoe Wm. pawnbrkr. & plate dlr. 1 Manor st.; h Saltash
Patch Mr Thomas, 2 South villas, Greenbank
Patey Mrs Maria, shopkeeper, 11 Higher street
Patten Edwin, corn agnt. Gt. Western docks; h 2 James st
Patten George, master mariner, 6 Alma place
Patterson Mrs Ann, lodgings, 52 Gibbons street
Paul John, manager, 164 North road
Paull Mrs Maria, 7 Park street
Paull Mrs Sarah, 32 Cobourg street
Pavilion Skating Rink, Martin st.; John Snawdon, propr
Pawley Edward, wood & coal dealer, 42 Shaftesbury cots
Pawley Thomas, greengrocer, 62 Neswick street
Pawley William, mason, 11 Melbourne street
Payne David, shopkeeper, 17 Chapel street
Payne George (Mrs N.); h 19 Portland square
Payne Mr James, 21 Clarendon place
Payne Mrs Nancy, china, glass, and earthenware dealer, 112–13 Market; h 19 Portland square
Paynter John, wood and coal dealer, 49 Rendle street
Peacock Alfred James, naturalist, 26 Old Town street
Peacock John Jean, coal merchant and agent for Northern Insurance Co. 22 Millbay road; h 6 Bedford place
Peagam Alfred, hatter and hosier, 193 Union street; h 81 Treville street
Peagam Augustus F. tailor, hatter & outfitter, 81 Treville st
Peagam Mrs Mary, 1 Moore View villas, Lipson vale
Pearce Mrs Caroline, shopkeeper, 4 Lower Batter street
Pearce Edwin, furniture broker, 14 Stoke road
Pearce Frederick Legossick, beerhouse, 14 Wolsdon street
Pearce Mrs Jane, 21 Clifton place
Pearce John, commercial traveller, 5 Holborn place
Pearce Mr John, 4 Bedford place, Armada street
Pearce Joseph, bootmaker, 19 Cambridge street
Pearce M. Wm. (P. & Prizeman); h Buckingham pl. Stonehs
Pearce P. Wm. slcr. 12 Courtenay st.; h Penlee vlas. Stoke
Pearce & Prizeman, flour, coal and salt merts. and comsn. agents, Millbay Steam Flour mills, Washington place
Pearce Mrs Sarah, lace manfr. (Irwin & P.); h Devonport
Pearce William, bootmaker, 15 Summerland place
Pearce William Hawke, clerk, 96 Cobourg street
Pearce William Newman, accountant and sec. to Western Counties Trade Protection & Personal Debt Recovery offices, and agent for Reliance Mutual Assurance Society, 10 Frankfort street; h 17 Victoria street
Pearn Thomas A. plasterer, mason, &c. 38 Prospect street
Pearne George, manager, 2 Sea View terrace
Pearne Miss Maria, 12 Union terrace, Union street
Pearse Miss Caroline (P. & Goss); h 34 Bedford street
Pearse Ernest, baker and confectioner, 26 Chedworth st
Pearse Francis Blight, accountant, and agent for Sovereign Life Insurance Co. 145 Union street
Pearse & Goss, milliners, lace dealers, and ladies' general outfitters, 34 Bedford street
Pearse John Mortimer, civil engineer, 30 Park street
Pearse John P. slcr. 9A Andrew chambs; h 8 Princess sq
Pearse Joseph, butcher, 55A Market; h Plympton
Pearse Joseph Andrew, foreman, 15 York street
Pearse & Lewis, surgeons, 153 Union street
Pearse Mrs M. 7 Portland villas
Pearse Mrs Mary, newsagent and stationer, 12 Saltash st
Pearse Mrs Mary Ann, 8 Prospect street
Pearse Richard, corn & forage dealer, 62 Notte street
Pearse Richard, bootmaker, and agent for Royal London Friendly Society, 16 York street
Pearse Samuel, victualler, Royal Hotel (first class family hotel & posting house) George street; & Lockyer street (*See Advert. opposite Hotels, &c. in Trades Directory*).
Pearse Thomas, M.D., L.R.C.S. Edin. (P. & Lewis); h 153 Union street
Pearse Thomas George (T. & Son); h 46 Bedford street
Pearse Thomas George, jun. (T. & Son); h 46 Bedford st
Pearse T. & Son, tailors & outfitters, & agents for Royal Insurance Co. 46 Bedford street
Pearse William, surgeon, & surgeon to Great Western Provident Society, 152 Union street
Pearse William, coal merchant; h 8 Alton terrace
Pearse William Henry, M.D., physician, 1 Alfred place
Peatchcott John, solicitor (Were & P.); h Elmside villa, Mannamead
Peck Mrs Amelia, 7 Alfred street
Peek Mrs Louisa, milliner, 69 Treville street
Pederick James Hatherley, trunk & portmanteau maker, 20 Saltash street
Pedgeon Mrs Louisa, shopkeeper, 12 High street
Pedrick John, lodgings, 146 North road
Peek Thomas Edwin, grocer & provision dealer, & agent for W. & A. Gilbey's wines, Romford ales, Guinness's stout, & Coates' gin, 58 Cecil street
Pellow Peter, joiner, builder, & haberdasher, 39 Flora st
Penalund James, beer & wine retailer, 3 Ham street
Penberthy James, grocer, 20 William street
Penberthy Nicholas, coal, coke, & wood dlr. 96 King st
Penery Mrs Mary, lodgings, 22 Densham ter. North road
Pengelly Misses Charlotte & Meloney, lodgings, 5 Hoe Park terrace
Pengelly Henry, saddler & harness maker, 56 Treville street; h 30 Providence street
Pengelly James, beerhouse, 132 Exeter street
Pengelly Mrs Sarah, dressmaker, 19 Richmond street
Pengilley Alfred, btchr. 12 & 13 Market; h 17 Radnor st
Penhall Miss Susan, 14 Courtenay street
Penill Mrs Louisa, 2 Courtenay street
Penn James, commander R.N., Clarendon house, North st
Pennell Col. Crocker Lovell Baker, 7 West Hoe terrace
Pennett John Wonnicott, shopkeeper, 31 Queen street
Penny Thomas, greengrocer, 7 Woolster street
Penny Wm. wood & coal dlr. 23 Stonehouse ln.; & Cecil st
Penrose Alfred Cotton, tea dealer & grocer, 8 Drake st
Penrose Mrs Elizabeth, coal merchant & agent for Vivian & Sons, Bedford chambers, Bedford street; h 74 Durnford street, Stonehouse
Penrose Richard Arthur, ship broker, commissioner & forwarding agent, Bedford chambers, Bedford street; h 74 Durnford street, Stonehouse
Penson James, artist, 4 Boons place
Pepperell Mrs Jane, 4 Regent street
Pepperell John, draper, 77 Regent street
Pepperell William, bootmaker, 23 Nelson street
Percy Mrs Emma, milliner & haberdasher, 75 Treville st
Percy Richard, baker, 12 Anstis street
Perkin Mrs Eliz. hosier, shirtmkr. & outfitter, 9 Union st
Perossi Achille, manager, 10 Lambhay hill
Perraton Philip, baker, 9 Bath street
Perraton William, beerhouse, 20 Looe street
Perriam Joseph, baker & grocer, 23 Millbay road
Perriton Miss Caroline, boot dealer, 25 King street
Perriton John (J. & Sons), and grocer, and wood and coal dealer, George lane
Perriton J. & Sons, coal & tmbr. dlrs. 22–3–4 Frankfort st
Perriton John, jun. (J. & Sons); h 14 Courtenay street
Perriton Samuel (J. & Sons): h 4 George lane
Perry Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 20 Lockyer st
Perry Mr Richard, 132 North road
Perry Samuel, victualler, Queen's Arms, 67 North street
Perry Thomas George, tailor, 2 Queen street
Perry William Henry, baker, 99 King street
Pester Henry, hairdresser, 5 Parade
Peter Mr Thomas, 7 Union terrace, Union street
Peter William, victualler, Dartmoor Inn, Tavistock road
Peters Mrs Jane, vict. Prince Arthur Inn, 46 Cecil street
Peters John, dairyman, 7 Penrose street
Peters John Joseph, lodgings, 13 Mulgrave street
Petherbridge Samuel, beerhouse, 34 Frankfort street
Petherbridge Misses Sarah Ann & Phœbe, 8 Greenbank ter
Pethick John, builder & contractor, Ebrington street

Pethick Mr John Richard, 44 Clifton place
Pethick William Thos. draughtsman, R.E. 28 Gibbons st
Pewtriell William, fish dealer & shopkr. 49 Exeter street
Phelps Mr Richard (Exors. of), 12 Radnor place
Phillips & Bray, corn and forage merchants, and millers, South Devon house, Frankfort street
Phillips Charles, shopkeeper, 37 North street
Phillips Charles, vict. Yarmouth Inn, 60 Notte street
Phillips Edwin, accountant, 4 James place
Phillips Edwin, wine & spirit merchant, 107 Union street; h Coleshill cottage, Portland square
Phillips Miss Eliza, 27 Prospect street
Phillips George, tailor and outfitter, 7 Moor View terrace
Phillips George Hatchison A.C.G.(acting), St.James's villa, Mount Pleasant place
Phillips Jacob, beerhouse, 9 Richmond street
Phillips James Page, beerhouse, 14 Buckwell street
Phillips John, lodgings, 9 Buckland street
Phillips John (P. & Bray); h Leighton vla. Hgr. Compton
Phillips John Henry, grocer, painter and house decorator, 36 Buckwell street
Phillips John Stephen, dockmaster Great Western Docks; h 8 Lower Buckingham place, Stonehouse
Phillips Joseph, civil engineer and contractor, Dock chbrs. Great Western docks; h 86 Durnford st. Stonehouse
Phillips Lewis, prvsn. mert. 24 Treville st.; h 7 Kirkby pl
Phillips Mrs Louisa, 59 North road
Phillips Sidney, provision merchant, 24 Treville street; h 16 Hill Park crescent
Phillips Sidney Heath, solicitor, clerk to Stonehouse School Board, Commissioner for Affidavits, and agent for Scottish Provincial, & Alliance Assurance Cos. 10 Frankfort street; h 45 Emma place, Stonehouse
Phillips & Sons, solicitors, agents for Legal and General Insurance Co. 5 Princess square
Phillips Thomas, victualler, Hoe Park Hotel, and painter and house decorator, 1 Saltram pl.; and 12 Sussex st
Phillips Thomas (P. & Sons); h 5 Princess square
Phillips Thomas, clerk, 41 Cobourg street
Phillips William (P. & Sons), and clerk to justices, 5 Princess square; h 2 Alfred place
Phillips Rev William Haydon, curate of St. Aubyn's, Devonport, chaplain to Cemetery & St. German's Union, and private tutor, Christchurch Grammar School, 11 St. Michael's terrace
Phillips William Murch, provision merchant, 24 Treville street; h 1 Headland villa, Headland park
Philp George Langdon, painter and picture frame maker, and scrap dealer, 5 Cornwall street
Philp George Langdon, painter & decorator, Frankfort st
Philp Simeon James, butcher, 8 Exeter street
Physick John, victualler, Fawn Inn, 21 Prospect street
Pick & Co. wine and spirit merchants, 153 Union street
Pick Edwin (P. & Co.); h 153 Union street
Pick James (P. & Co.); h 3 Albany place
Pickard General James, commander (2nd Devon Rifle Volunteers), 52 Headland park
Picken & Co. wine and spirit merchants, 24 Whimple st.; L. J. Sydenham, manager
Picken Miss Elizabeth, Resevoir house, Tavistock road
Picken Samuel (P. & Co.); h 12 Hill Park crescent
Pickford & Co. carriers, 48 Flora street; and Fore street, Devonport; J. T. Tillman, manager
Picking Joseph, baker and grocer, 9 James street
Pickle Richard, greengrocer, 2 Clifton street
Pidsley Robt. Skinner, wine & spirit mert. 84 Old Town st
Pike Alfred, beer and wine retailer, 10 Queen street
Pike Mrs Ann, lodgings, 11 Saltram place
Pike Miss Emma, lodgings, 11 Buckland street
Pike John, grocer, 11 Cobourg street
Pike John Samuel, brush manufacturer, and registrar of births and deaths, 42 Frankfort street
Pike Miss Margaret, 140 North road
Pike Nathaniel, butcher, 32 Market; h 26 Tavistock place
Pike Samuel, refreshment house, 64 Treville street
Pike Samuel, greengrocer, 16 Ham street
Pike Samuel William, manure agent, 23 Athenæum street
Pike Miss Susan, shopkpr. & milk dealer, 46 Ebrington st
Pike William Henry, artist, Clock Tower chambers, George street; h 10 Queen street
Pilditch Philip John, coal, salt and general merchant, colliery agent, and shipping and insurance agent, Guildhall Commercial chbs. 23 Westwell st.; h 7 Millbay rd
Pilditch Wm. & Co. wholesale rag merchants, North quay
Pilditch William Thomas (Wm. & Co.), and registrar of marriages for Plymouth, 45 Gibbons street
Pile George, greengrocer, 21 King street
Pile John, clerk, 5 Brunswick terrace, Exeter street
Pilkington Thomas, manager, 31 Penrose street
Pillar Edwd. engrvr. & printr. 10 Frankfort st; h Tamerton
Pillar Mrs Elizabeth, toy and fancy dealer, 13 Westwell st
Pillar John, lodgings, 128 North road
Pillar Miss Mary, 3 Catherine street
Pillar Mr Thomas, 37 Portland square
Pillman Joseph (P. & Yeo); h Mannamead
Pillman & Yeo, drapers, 38 Bedford street
Pinch Edwin, bootmaker, 58 Notte street
Pincorn John, pork butcher, 52 Old Town street
Pine Mr Henry, 7 Hayston place
Pinkham Frederick George, tailor & outfitter, 200 Union street; h 2 Cheltenham place
Pinkham George, grcr. (J. King & Co.); h 33 Southside st
Pinkham Mr John Butcher, 38 Headland park
Piper Charles, horticultural builder and patent window blind maker, 160 Union street
Piper Charles, joiner and builder, 51 Tracey street
Piper Charles Thomas Wood, horticultural builder (Charles); h 160 Union street
Pitchar John Joseph, pawnbroker, 149 King street
Pitcher Charles Joseph, tinplate worker, 46 Flora street
Pitfield Mrs Arabella, 3 Nottingham place
Pitman Mr A. H., Laira
Pitt Richd. butcher, 99 Market; h 38 Gibbons street
Pitts Mrs Ann, 2 Alfred cottages
Pitts Thomas, butcher, 11 Market; h 31 Cobourg street
Pitts Thomas jun. (P. T. & Son); h 8 Hoe street
Pitts Thomas (P. T. & Son); h Hoe Place house
Pitts T. & Son, corn, manure, cake, & general merchants and maltsters, 58 Southside street
Pleace Wm. Harper, watchmkr. & lamp & oil dlr. 43 Cecil st
Plimmer Thomas, manager, 13 Holborn place
Plimsaul Bros. furnshg. & agrcl. ironmongers, 44 Bedford st
Plimsaul Mrs Eleanor, 10 Alfred street
Plimsaul John (Bros.); h 10 Portland villas
Plimsaul Miss Mary, 14 Cheltenham place
Pliss Rev James, 3 Lansdowne place
Plymouth Blanket Society, 2 Constantine street; Mrs Rachel Rowe, matron
Plymouth Club, Windsor ter.; F. B. Westlake, hon. sec
Plymouth Coffee House Company (lim.), 35 Bedford street; Frank Short, manager
Plymouth Conservative Association Reading Room, Cornwall street; George Chase, secretary
Plymouth Consumers' Tea Company, 9 Bedford street; Joseph Law Middleton, manager
Plymouth & Cottonian Libraries, Cornwall street; Alex. Haldane, librarian
Plymouth Debating Society, Guildhall; — Odgers, sec
Plymouth Great Western Docks, Millbay; Jas. C. Rooney, superintendent; J. S. Phillips, dock master
Plymouth High School for Boys Co. (lim.), 6A Courtenay st; Rev Dr Wilkinson and Rev Prof. Anthony, hon. secs.
Plymouth High School; office, 17 Courtenay street; Rev Prof. Anthony and W. F. Collier, hon. secs.
Plymouth Mechanics' Institute, Princess square; Henry Cawse, secretary; J. Foster, curator
Plymouth Mendicity Society, Frankfort street; H. Whiteford, Esq., hon. secretary

Plymouth Mutual Co-operative & Industrial Society (lim.), 42-3 Treville street, 15 Cornwall street, Vauxhall street, and 63 Neswick street; J. H. Young, secretary
Plymouth Philanthropic Society, Russell street; John H. Spurrell, hon. secretary
Plymouth Provident Dispensary, Frankfort street
Plymouth Public Dispensary, Catherine street; Wm. H Prance, secretary; Robert Rogers, dispenser; Mrs Mary Lacey, matron
Plymouth Public Free Schools, Cobourg street; George and Charles S. Jago, and Misses T. Sparks and L. J. Sprague, teachers
Plymouth Royal Eye Infirmary, Millbay road; George and Mrs E. Bayntun, resident dispenser and matron
Plymouth School of Art, Courtenay street; Henry Richd. Babb, master
Plymouth & South Devon Savings' Bank, 40 Whimple st; John A. Saunders, actuary
Plymouth Starch Works, Mill street; John R. White, mgr
Plymouth, Stonehouse & Devonport School of Cookery, Bank of England place; Elliott Square, secretary
Plymouth & Stonehouse Gas Light & Coke Co. Sutton rd.; John Thomas, secretary; J. T. Browning, engineer
Plymouth Volunteers, Head-quarters, Prospect place
Plymouth Workhouse, Greenbank hill; Henry M. Drew, master; Mrs L. L. Fey, matron
Podesta Nicholas, interprtr. & boarding clk. Commercial rd
Pointon William, glass, china and earthenware dealer, Market; h 46 Regent street
Pointon William, wholesale earthenware dlr. Russell st
Police Station (*Central*), Catherine street; Frederick Wreford, chief superintendent
Polkinghorne Charles (P. & Co.); 2 Windsor terrace
Polkinghorne & Co. ale and porter brewers, wine and spirit merchants, agents for Guinness & Bass, 19 Bedford st
Polkinghorne Edwin (P. & Co.); h 3 Eliot terrace
Pollard Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, 9 Athenæum place
Pollard Stephen, boot manufacturer, 82 Treville street
Pomeroy Mrs Ann, lodgings, 2 Bayswater ter. Albert rd
Pomeroy John, porter at Workhouse, Greenbank hill
Pomery William, master mariner, 1 Radnor street
Pomphlet Iron Paint & Ochre Mine & Works, Athenæum lane; Henry A. Harvey, manager
Pontey Mrs Mary Lyne, 7 Woodland terrace
Pool George, baker and grocer, 12 Waterloo street
Pope Charles (J. & Son); h 12 York street
Pope Captain Charles, R.N. 4 Holyrood place
Pope Henry, builder and undertaker, 44 Cambridge street
Pope John (J. & Son); h 12 York street
Pope John Lavers, working jeweller, 4 Ebrington street
Pope J. & Son, joiners and undertakers, William lane
Pope William, silversmith & wedding ring mfr. 3 King st
Popham Edward, mason, plasterer and slater, 5 Oxford pl
Popham, Radford & Co. general drapers, silk mercers, tailors and carpet warehousemen, 40–1 Bedford street
Popham Thos. Wilcocks (P., Radford & Co.); h 5 Lipson ter
Popkiss Richard, contractor and agent for Devon and Cornwall Railway Company, 15 Gascoyne place
Popplestone & Co. ale, porter and wine merchants, 17 Russell street
Popplestone James Gard (P. & Co.); h 17 Russell street
Popplestone John, draper (Popham, Radford & Co.); h Staddon house, Regent street
Popplestone Mrs Mary, dress and mantle mkr. Richmond st
Portch Wm. Henry, foreman, 4 Hoegate place, Hoegate st
Porter William, fruiterer & greengrocer, 147 King street
Portland Grammar School, 13–14 Portland villas; Edward S. Jackson, M.A., F.G.S. master
Poultier & Co. millinery, dress & mantle rms. 26 Bedford st
Poultier Frederick Driffell (P. & Co.); h *London*
Poultier Mrs Selina Beard (P. & Co.); h 26 Bedford st
Pound Mrs Johanna, 5 Staddon terrace, North road
Powell James Morgan, manager, 9A York street
Powell William & Co. travelling drapers, 6 Millbay road
Powell William & Co. bill discounters, West of England Loan and Discount Office, 6 Millbay road
Powell's Lantwit Collieries (*lim.*), North quay; Alfred F. Hooper, agent
Power D. J. assistant inland revenue officer, 23 Princess sq
Powlesland Mrs Ann, lodgings, 178 North road
Powlesland Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 19 Penrose street
Poynter John, brushmaker, 28 John street
Pradridge Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, 183 North road
Prance Chas. Rooke, M.D., M.R.C.S. physician, 18 Princess sq
Prance Wm. Henry, solicitor (Stephens, P. & Jago), and clerk to Embankment Co., sec. to Dispensary, perpetual commissioner, and extra commissioner in Chancery in Ireland; h 12 The Crescent
Pratt Mrs Ellen, 57 Hill Park crescent
Prattent Mrs Jessie Emma, milliner, George street
Preston Miss Caroline, 4 Octagon street
Preston Henry, hairdresser, 27 Old Town street
Preston General William, 6 Esplanade
Prette-John Mrs Agnes, greengrocer, 12 King street
Pretty-Johns George, beerhouse, 22 Summerland place
Pretty-Johns Wm. furniture carrier, Willow plot, Russell st
Price Mrs Elizabeth, cutler, 11 Buckwell street
Price Frederick, mathematical & commercial schoolmaster, boys' school, 36 Albert road
Price Mrs Margaret, 21 Staddon terrace, North road
Price Mrs Mary Ann, 1 Regent terrace, Regent street
Price Thos. inspctr. Central Police statn.; h 12 George ln
Prideaux Misses Augusta and Lucy, 17 Frankfort street
Prideaux Henry, solicitor, Frankfort ln; h 5 West Hoe ter
Pridham Edmnd. (P., Woollcombe & Co.); h 10 Princess sq
Pridham Mr Joseph, 15 Endsleigh place
Pridham Mrs Mary Ann, 35 Portland square
Pridham, Woollcombe & Co. solicitors and agents for Sun and Royal Insurance Cos. 10 Princess square
Prigg George, shipwright, 2 Holborn place
Prince Mrs Tamzon, grngrcr. Market; h 19 St. Andrew st
Prinn Robert, painter & house decorator, 32 Ebrington st
Prior Capt. Thomas Henry, R.N. 8 Woodland terrace
Prizeman John, miller (Pearce & P.); h Cawsand
Probert Mrs Eliz. crape and glove cleaner, 33 Russell st
Procter Mrs Dorothea, 25 Cheltenham place
Procter George, dairyman, 19 Flora street
Protestant School, Grosvenor st; Miss Mabel Jackson, mstrs
Prouse George, greengrocer, 14 Richmond street
Prout Mrs Emma, professor of pianoforte and singing, 11 St. James's place
Prout Mr Francis, 5 Bedford place, Armada street
Prout Henry Ebenezer, music teacher & pianoforte tuner, 40 Portland square
Prout John, shopkeeper, Cattedown
Prout Thomas John, musician and pianoforte tuner, 11 St. James's place
Prout Thomas Rowe, joiner, 49 Cecil st; h 20 Queen st
Prowse Jas. pntr. (Randle & P.); h Hampton cot. Regent st
Prynne Mrs Annie, 29 Headland park
Prynne Edward Michael, surgeon, 5 Princess pl. Notte st
Prynne Rev George Rundle, M.A. vicar of St. Peter's; h 28 Wyndham square
Prynne Mrs Sarah Williams, 18 Charles place
Public Baths & Washhouses, Hoegate st; Wm. Jollow, propr
Public Vaccination Station, High street
Puckford Mr Jacob Delfons, 7 Mutley plain
Puckingham Mrs Mary, 20 Cheltenham place
Pullen Capt Thomas Charles, R.N. 19 Woodland terrace
Puncher Mrs Mary, fish dealer, 50 High street
Purdey Wm. Bolt, dairyman & greengrocer, Tavistock rd
Purdy James, greengrocer, 15 Waterloo street
Purse Mrs Jane, furniture broker, 7 Camden street
Purver Miss Mary, 47 Torrington place, North road
Putt William, marine store dealer, 6 Wellington street
Puttifen Joseph, baker, 10 Treville street
Puttifen Richard, lodgings, 4 Balmoral place
Pyne Joseph, bootmaker, 22 York street

Pyne Thomas, ship corporal, R.N. 1 Portland place West
Quance Misses Margaret and Caroline, 175 North road
Quantick William, beerhouse, 63 Union street
Quarm James, victualler, Sportsman Inn, 7 Higher street
Quick Frederick, dairyman, 4½ Looe street
Quick Jas. Richard, mason, slater & plasterer, 35 York st
Quick James Stone, vict. Golden Fleece, 18 East street
Quick John Henry, wholesale rag merchant, Hoegate st; h 10 Torrington place, North road
Quick Mrs Sarah, grocer and greengrocer, 36 Ebrington st
Quick Mrs Sarah, 2 North Hill terrace, Tavistock road
Quick William Henry, marble mason, 49 Cobourg street
Quigley George William, clerk, 40 James street
Quiller Richard, bootmaker, 12 Sutton road
Quiller William, bootmaker, 22 Buckwell street
Quirk Owen, tinsmith, 16 Looe street
Radcliffe Copleston Lopes, solicitor, and steward to Sir Massey Lopes, Bart. 22 Princess sq; h Derreford house
Radden Edward, coach builder, 30–1 Westwell street
Radden Edward, jun. (Thos. & Son) and vict. Odd Fellows' Arms, 14 Westwell street and Bedford street
Radden Thomas (Thos. & Son); h 29 Westwell street
Radden Thos. & Son, shoeing smiths, 29 Westwell street
Radford Geo. David, drpr. (Popham, R. & Co.); h Mannamd
Radford Wm. John, assistant accountant, Guildhall office
Radmore George Ferneaux, draper, 13 & 14 Cornwall st
Radmore Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 12 Saltram place
Radmore Mr William, 11 Lockyer street
Rains Mr. Stephen, 2 Endsleigh place
Ralph Mr Abraham, 6 Union terrace, Union street
Ralph George, navigation Lieutenant, R.N., 3 Alma place
Ralph Mr George, 3½ York street
Rambridge William Henry, haberdasher, 33 King street
Ramsden Mrs Clara, 4 Athenæum place
Ramsden Silas, tobacconist, 17 George street; and Criterion stores & billiard rooms, 2½ Old Town street
Ramson William, baker, 1 Higher street
Randall Jno. cabinet mkr. upholsterer, &c. 75 Old Town st
Randle James (R. & Prowse); h 200 Union street
Randle & Prowse, painters, gilders, & general decorators, 200 Union street
Randle Thomas, beerhouse, & painter, &c. 18 John street
Ratford Frederick, beerhouse, 30 Ebrington street
Rawe Mrs Amy, 32 York street
Rawle Philip, master mariner, 3 Holborn place
Rawle Richard, master mariner, 8 Beaumont place
Rawling John, dairyman, 52 Park street
Rawlings William, beerhouse, 1 Well street
Rawnesley Captain Edward, 47 Hill Park crescent
Ray Mrs Ellen, mantle maker, 16 Beaumont place
Ray John, station mstr. Sutton Harbour Station, Sutton rd
Read Miss Ann, 10 Athenæum terrace
Read Miss Frances, 4 Laira terrace
Read Mr John, 16 Cheltenham place
Reade Miss Ellen Maria, 14 Headland Park
Reburn William (W. & Son); h 56 Southside street
Reburn William, jun. (W. & Son); h 56 Southside street
Reburn Wm. & Son, blcksmths. & engineers, Commercial rd
Reddicliff Richard, mason & plasterer, 2 Compton street
Redhouse William, hairdresser, 58 Treville street
Redruth Brewery Co. 115 Union st.; Robert Lean, agent
Reed Brothers & Co. wine, spirit, & cigar importers, and tea merchants, 81 Old Town street
Reed Francis James (Bros. & Co.); h 9 Braidwood ter
Reed George, shopkeeper, 39 Notte street
Reed Mrs Harriet, refreshment house, 8 Vauxhall street
Reed Henry Maker, tobacconist, & cigar merchant, 57 Bedford street; h 43 Hill Park crescent
Reed Robert, line and twine manufacturer, 33 Russell st
Reed Thomas, shoeing smith, Sutton road
Reed Thomas Henry (Bros. & Co.); h 1 Greenbank villas
Reeve Mrs Sarah Ann, beerhouse, 4 Arundel crescent
Reeves Colston, cork manufacturer, 15 East street
Reid Mrs Amelia, dressmaker, 18 Higher street
Reid Captain Walter, R N., 13 Ladywell place
Rendle Edmund Marshman Russell, surgeon, 11 Athenæum terrace
Rendle James, Grey Coat Schoolmaster; h 5 Rowe street
Rendle Mr John, 2 Bedford cottages, Armada street
Rendle Mrs Louisa, 18 Headland park
Rendle Richard, greengrocer, 10 Bath street
Rendle Richard, master mariner, 2 St. John street
Rendle Thomas (T. & Co.); h Mannamead
Rendle T. & Co. cabinet makers, upholsterers, and undertakers, 83 Old Town street
Rennolls William Arthur, hairdresser, 30 Tracey street
Reservoir, Tavistock road; George Fuge, foreman
Revell Miss Elizabeth, 14 Gascoyne place
Rew & Co. rectifying distillers & importer of foreign spirits, 6 Buckwell street
Rew Mrs Eleanor Hole (R. & Co.); h 6 Lockyer street
Rew William, brewer & distiller, 6 Richmond street; h 6 Lockyer street
Reynolds Mrs Eliza, watch & clock maker, & jeweller, 5 Old Town street
Reynolds John, boot maker, 4 High street
Reynolds Mr William, 10 Moor View terrace
Reynolds William & Robert, general carriers, 3 Parade
Rice John, manager for Millbay Soap, &c. Co. (lim.); h 61 Durnford street, Stone house
Rice John, chief engineer, R.N., Vine cottage, 18 Hoe st
Rice Joseph, cab proprietor & forage dlr. 3 & 4 Manor st
Rice William, commercial traveller, 19 Gibbons street
Richards Alfred, bootmaker, 22 Morley street
Richards Miss Cassandra, 9 Glanville street
Richards Henry, chair caner, 46 King street
Richards James, writer, 2 Halwell street
Richards Mrs Jane, 11 Torrington place, North road
Richards Mrs Mary, 38 Albert road
Richards Thomas, Co-operative Store mangr. 63 Neswick st
Richardson Mrs Anna Mary, 8 Lockyer street
Richardson Edward James, victualler, Hearts of Oak, Claremont street
Richmond & Co. coach builders, Octagon street
Richmond George (R. & Co.); h 68 Union street
Rickard Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper, 19 Looe street
Rickard Joseph, joiner & picture frame mkr. 64 High st
Rickard Mr Peter, 12 St. James' place
Rickard William Thomas, bootmaker, 49 Richmond street
Rider Mrs Elizabeth North, furniture broker, 26 Russell st
Rider James Pall, victualler, Trafalgar Inn, 11 Ham street
Rider Mr John, 73 Union street
Rider John Thomas Frankpitt, agent for Liverpool Victoria Legal Friendly Society, 19 Albert road
Rider William, baker and grocer, 20 Cambridge street
Rider Wm. Chas. wood carver and turner, 7 Courtenay st
Riedlinger Ludwig, watch and clock maker, 2 Richmond st
Rilstone John Phillips (R. & Son); h 167 King street
Rilstone Samuel Phillips (R. & Son); h 12 Well street
Rilstone & Son, hairdressers, 171 King street
Rimell Edgcumbe Peloguin, assistant paymaster, R.N. 18 St. James's street
Rimell Rev Edgcumbe (Exors. of), 18 St. James's place
Rimmington Mr Michael, Clifton villa, Clifton place
Rimington Col. Thomas Husmer, 17 Athenæum street
Risdon John, general commission agent, 67 Union street
Risdon Joseph, confectioner, 33 George street
Risdon Richard, confectioner, 38 George street
Risk Rev John Erskine, M.A. incumbent of St. Andrew's Chapel, and surrogate for granting marriage licenses, St. Andrew's chapelry, Princess square
Risk Mrs Lucy, 20 Woodland terrace
Ritchie James, engineer, R.N. 61 Cobourg street
Roach Christopher, poulterer, Market; h 22 Longfield ter
Roach Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 6 Ebrington street
Roach George, lodgings, 4 Auburn place, Radnor street
Roach James, undertaker, and agent or Royal Liver Friendly Society, 18 King street

Roach John Shepheard, bootmaker, Market, 22 Whimple street, and 3 Old Tower street; h Plymstock
Roach Samuel, monumental mason, and slate and marble merchant, 87, (h) 147 Union street
Roach William, tea dealer, 42 Albert road
Roach William, beerhouse & shopkeeper, 32 Providence st
Roach Mr William, 1 Bedford place, Armada street
Roach William, general carrier, North quay; h 2 How st
Roberts Arthur, baker, 61 Notte street
Roberts Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 1 Summerland place
Roberts Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 18 Tavistock place
Roberts Lieut. Erasmus Coryton, R.N. 107 North road
Roberts Frederick, gilder (Thomas & Son), and vict. Bedford Wine and Spirit Vaults, 36 Old Town street
Roberts Henry Samuel (H. S. & Co.); h 5 Hoe gardens
Roberts H. S. & Co. steamship agents, & agents for P. H. Muntz & Co. Three Crowns metal sheeting, 9 Parade
Roberts Mrs Jane, lodgings, 12 Albert road
Roberts Joel, nurseryman and florist, Market; h Pennycomequick
Roberts Mrs Mary Ann, provsn. dlr. Market; h 9 Clifton st
Roberts Mrs Mary A. greengrcr. Hawker's avenue, Exeter st
Roberts Mrs Mary Emily refreshment rooms, 33 Millbay rd
Roberts Richard, shopkeeper, 1 Mount Pleasant place
Roberts Thomas, bellhanger and gasfitter, 30 Harwell st
Roberts Thomas, jun. (Thomas & Sons); h Vinegar hill
Roberts Thomas & Sons, carvers, gilders, picture frame manufacturers, painters and decorators, 16 Treville st
Roberts William Henry, vict. Black Bull, 11 Exeter st
Robertshaw Thomas, butcher, 37 Market; h Ford
Robertson Thomas Kirkwood, mfrg. confctnr. 23 Treville st
Robins Mrs Clara, 1 Seamour terrace
Robins Edmund, shopkeeper and tobacconist, 2 Looe st
Robins John, joiner, 2 Alvington place, Zion street
Robinson Edward, paymaster R.N. 17 Headland park
Robinson Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 5 Looe street
Robinson Mrs Eliza Ann, 168 North road
Robinson John Henry, warrant officer R.N. 122 North rd
Robinson Thomas, china and glass riveter and dealer, 125 King street
Robson Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, 35 Richmond street
Roche Mrs Elizabeth, 5½ Boons place
Rockett Joseph, secondhand clothier, 162 King street
Rodd John, grocer, 38 Flora street
Rodd William, working jeweller, 34 Russell street
Rodda Charles, solicitor and notary public, 10 Courtenay street; h 58 Durnford street, Stonehouse
Rodda Jonadab, high bailiff, County court, 144 Union st
Rodgers Maxwell, M.D. staff surgeon R.N. 10 Gascoyne pl
Roe Mr Henry, 6 Mutley plain
Rogers Edward Richard, dairyman, 50 Wolsdon street
Rogers George Porter, warehouseman (Rundle, Brown & Co.); h 8 Seaton terrace
Rogers Henry, lodgings, 5 Mount Pleasant place
Rogers Henry, victualler. Brunswick Hotel, 3 Barbican
Rogers James Stephen, vict. Crown Inn, 56 Cambridge st
Rogers John, naturalist and newsagent, 18 St. Andrew st
Rogers John Price, commercial traveller, 4 Alexandra bldgs
Rogers Joseph, victualler, Hampton Inn, 60 Gibbons st
Rogers Mrs Mary, 6 Kirkby place
Rogers Mrs Miriam, lodgings, 31 Penrose street
Rogers Robert, dispenser, Public Dispensary; h Laira
Rogers Thomas, haberdasher, 26 Penrose street
Rogers Thomas, carpenter R.N. 8 Bayswater ter. Albert rd
Rogers William, dyer and cleaner, 18 Treville street; h 2 Hoe Park place, Windsor lane
Rohrer Andrew, watch and clock maker and jeweller, 39 Frankfort street
Roissetter John, painter, &c. 52 Exeter street
Rolland Thomas, greengrocer, 7 Gillwell street
Rollin Ambrose, joiner and builder, 24 Hampton street
Rollin John & Peter, brassfounders, 13 Woolster street
Rollin William Charles, joiner, 18 Clifton street
Rollston William, grocer and egg merchant, 23 Anster st
Rollston William, victualler, Castle Hotel, 78 Union st
Rolstone William, saddle and harness maker, 4 Market p
Romia George Oliver, hairdresser, 25 High street
Rone Mrs Caroline, furniture broker, 1 & 2 Buckwell st
Rone John, marine store dealer & furntre. brkr. 84 King s
Rook Edward, agent for Prudential Ass. Co. 5 Albert rd
Rooke Robert Barrett, chemist, 1 Notte st.; & 39 High s
Rooke Samuel, Board schoolmaster, 182 North road
Rooker, Matthews, & Harrison, solicitors, solicitors fo Western Counties Life Assurance Company, and agen for Sun and Standard Insurance Cos. 6 Frankfort st
Rooney James Charles, superintendent Great Western Docks; h 8 Boons place
Roose John, victualler, Harbour Avenue, 14 Lower stree
Roose Thomas Robert, shipowner, 58 Exeter street
Roper Thomas Adams, milliner and hosier, 6 Drake street
Roper William, engineer, 15 Cobourg street
Rose Charles, greengrocer and fruiterer, 42 Cecil street and 43 King street
Rose Capt. Edward R.N. 26 Huntiscombe place, North rd
Rose Thomas, engineer R.N. 4 Stanley terrace, Albert rd
Roseveare Edwin, corn, manure, and general merchant, Great Western Docks, and Saltash; h 1 St. James's pl
Roseveare Miss Elizabeth, shirtmaker (Johnson & R); h 33 Union street
Roseveare William Vosper, boot and shoe manufacturer, 59 Old Town street
Roskilly Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Alexandra place
Ross Miss Ann, stationer, newsagent, & tea dlr. 5 Duke st
Ross Misses Emily & Mary, dress and mantle makers, 147 North road
Ross John William, butcher, earthenware dealer, and telegraph clerk, 21 Parade
Ross Misses Mary & Sarah Ann, butchers, 23 Market; h Lipson
Ross Richard, butcher, 101 Market; h 37 Gibbons street
Ross William Henry, butcher and dairyman, 22 Market; h Lipson vale
Ross William Sanders, beerhouse, 96 North road
Rotermann Rev Francis (Rom. Cath.), Cathedral, Cecil st
Rounsefell Rev Benjn. (Bible Christian), 12 Prospect st
Rouse James, Board schoolmaster, 2 Oxford place
Row Edmund, bootmaker, 41 Woolster street
Row Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 30 Cecil street
Row Henry Odes, plumber and gasfitter, 45 Flora street
Row William, beerhouse, 2 Bath street
Rowe Mrs Ann, lodgings, 10 Prospect street
Rowe Danl. poulterer & game dlr. Market; h 39 Morley pl
Rowe Mrs Elizabeth, 15 King street
Rowe Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 36 Vauxhall street
Rowe E. & L. berlin wool & fancy repository, 45 Bedford st
Rowe Misses Emma & Lina (E. & L.); h 45 Bedford st
Rowe Geo. carpenter, joiner and undertaker, 163 North rd
Rowe George, grocer, 32 Millbay road
Rowe James, shopkeeper, 8 Armada street
Rowe John, grocer and pork butcher, 33 Buckwell street
Rowe John, beer and wine retailer and butcher, 6 Notte st
Rowe John, tailor and herbalist, 21 Morley street
Rowe John P. commercial traveller, 22 Cheltenham place
Rowe Joseph, joiner, &c. 9 Trafalgar street
Rowe J. B. solicitor (Bulteel & R.); h Little Tothill house
Rowe Miss Maria, 30 Tavistock place
Rowe Matthew Henry, clerk, 2 Exeter street
Rowe Mrs Rachel, matron, Plymouth Blanket Society, 2 Constantine street
Rowe Richard Samuel, beer & wine retailer, 31 George st
Rowe Mrs Sabina, lodgings, 2 Portland place West
Rowe Miss T. greengrocer & earthenware dlr. 69 Regent st
Rowe Thomas, shopkeeper, 23 Rendle street
Rowe Thomas, fish dealer, 9 Woolster street
Rowe Thomas, army surveyor Royal Engineer department, 11 Hill Park crescent
Rowe Mr William, 26 Headland park
Rowe William, accountant at Theatre, 15 King street

Rowe William Edwards, beerhouse, 4 Gibbons street
Rowe Wm John Casley, paymaster, R.N. 5 Seymour ter
Rowe William John Harris, plumber and gasfitter, 41 Old Town street; h 9 Gascoyne place
Rowell Mrs Elizabeth, fruiterer, 26 Treville street
Rowley Mr George, 274 North road
Rowse Mrs Hannah, 6 King street
Rowse James, schoolmaster, 50 Stillman street
Rowse Walter, general ironmonger, 10 Old Town street, and 18 East street; h Sea View terrace
Rowse Mr Walter, 4 Caprera terrace, North road
Roy David, produce broker (Fox, R. & Co.); h 1 Holyrood pl
Royal Western Horticultural Soc.; W. Hy. Dillon, hon. sec.
Royal Western Yacht Club of England, 6 7 Elliot terrace, The Hoe; Henry A. Carruthers, secretary
Roye James, warrant officer, R.N. 3 Bayswater terrace
Rudd William, beerhouse, 4 Clarence street
Rule Richard, butcher, 15 Cecil street
Rule Wm. wholesale frutrer. 12 Vauxhall st.; h 3 Morley st
Rumming Miss Annie, Ntnl. schlmstrss. 2 St. John street
Rundle, Brown, & Co. Scotch and Manchester warehousemen, 94–5 Old Town street
Rundle Charles (R., Brown & Co.); h 2 Alton terrace
Rundle John Peter, tailor, 23 Bedford st.; h Saltash
Rundle Richard (R., Brown & Co.); h Ford park
Rundle Thomas, builder, 5 St. George's terrace
Rundle Mr William, 23 Prospect street
Ruse James Fox, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and undertaker, 20–1 Buckwell street
Ruse Mark Samuel, cabinet maker, Norley street
Russell Mr Edward Davey, 11 Portland villas
Russell Miss Lucy, 9 Charles place
Ryall Mrs Ann, 8 Alfred street
Ryall George ale and porter brewer & importer & dealer in wines and spirits, Frankfort Steam brewery, 41 (h 15) Frankfort street
Ryall James, ironmonger, 4 Treville street
Ryall Mrs Sarah Jane, 58 Clifton place
Ryder Mr John, 6 Morley street
Sabine Edward, draper, 19 & 21 Whimple street
Sadler John, wine merchant (Narracott & Co.), and hon. secretary to Life Boat Institution; h 3 St. Andrew's ter
Sailors' Home, Vauxhall street; John & Mrs J. Aves, master and matron
Sailors' Mission & Reading Rooms, 3 Exchange, Woolster st
St. Andrew Hall, Westwell street
St. James's Hall, 107 Union street; John Snawdon, prpr
St. John Edwin, lodgings, 4 Melbourne street
St. Peter's Mission House & Industrial Home, Wyndham square; Miss F. Dorrington, matron
Salmon John Smart, chief Customs clerk, 13 Torrington place
Salmon Miss Susan, lady superintendent Lady Rogers's Charity School, 1 Bedford terrace
Salt John, master mariner, 14 Gasking street
Salter John, civil engineer, 1 Caprera terrace, North road
Salter Joseph, butcher, 19 Morley street
Salter Mr Nathaniel Samuel, 6 Guildford street
Saltern William, bootmaker, 20 Cecil street
Saltmarsh Benjamin, vict. Cobourg Inn, 46 James st
Sambell Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 11 Russell street
Sampson George, slate and coal merchant, 9 Millbay road; stores, Harbour avenue
Sampson Mr John, 17 Wyndham square
Sampson Richd. inspector of machinery, R.N. 123 North rd
Sampson Wm. shoeing smith, Princess street, Ope
Samuel Samuel, commission agent, 13 Alfred street
Samwell Miss Ann, preparatory school, 21 Clarence st
Sanders Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, 32 Clifton street
Sanders John, joiner and builder, 13 Courtenay street
Sanders John, lodgings, 4 Portland place
Sanders John Henry, coach & heraldic painter & builder, Russell street; h 48 York street
Sanders Richard, cab proprietor, Bath cottage, Bath st
Sanders Robert, glass dealer (Boutall & Co.); h 92 Old Town street
Sanders Mr Samuel Rowe, 3 Braidwood terrace
Sanders, Stevens & Co. ship and insurance brokers and general commission agents, 12 Exchange, Woolster st
Sanders Mr Thomas, 39 Headland park
Sanders William Thomas, writer, 5 Stanley ter. Albert rd
Sanderson Henry, ship's steward, 97 North road
Sandey Mrs Matilda, 59 Clifton place
Sandey Mrs Malinda, 9 Stanley terrace, Albert road
Sandrey Samuel, clerk, 2 Laira place
Sandover Andrew, butcher, 44 Market; h Ermington
Sandover Frank, butcher, 83 Market
Sansom & James, army & navy tailors, 4 George street
Sansom Louis (S. & James); h *Cornwall*
Sarah Edwin, glazier and decorator, 12 Richmond street
Sarah William, greengrocer, 79 Regent street
Sarah William Henry, shipbroker (Sanders, Stevens & Co.); h 51 Regent street
Satchwill William Henry, tailor, 17 St. Andrew street
Saturley Samuel, confectioner and milliner, 9 Russell st
Saunders Mrs Christiana, grcr. & greengrocer, 4 Clifton st
Saunders David, clerk, 15 Headland park
Saunders Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 92 North road
Saunders J. cashier Great Western Docks
Saunders Mrs Jenny, 52 Hill Park crescent
Saunders Mr John, 14 South Devon place
Saunders John Augustus, actuary of Savings Bank, 40 Whimple street
Saunders Mrs Mary, joiner, bldr. & contrctr. 7 Glanville st
Saunders Mrs Nancy Eleanor, 67 Hill Park crescent
Saunders Richard Adams, chemist, 1 Mutley plain
Saunders Robert, draper, 58 Bedford street
Saunders William James, joiner and builder, 85 Cobourg st
Saunders Mr William Philip, 5 Mutley plain
Saunders William Raffell, slate, cement and pipe merchant, Sutton road; h 5 Sea View terrace
Savage Miss Martha, Board schoolmistress, Oxford place
Sawday Henry Philip, pianoforte and harmonium manufacturer and music seller, 15–16 George street; and *London, S.E.*; h The Knoll, Compton Gifford
Sayer Wm. fruiterer, greengrocer and dairy, 28 James st
Scaife Henry Neale, paymaster, R.N. 16 Woodland ter
Scantlebury Richard, shopkeeper, 45 Ebrington street
Scarlett James, engineer, R.N. 147 North road
School Board Offices, Guildhall; Edwin Stribley, clerk
Schram Mrs Hannah, tailoress & machinist, 32 Saltash st
Schuster Oswald, musical instrument manufacturer and pianoforte and harmonium dealer, 92 Treville street
Scoble Samuel, butcher, 157 King street; and Market
Scoffern Isaac, porkbutcher, 14 Flora street
Scott Mrs Emma, dressmaker, 9 Morley street
Scott John Edward (Robert & Co.); h Outland
Scott Robt. & Co. brwrs. & wine & spirit merts. Hoe Gate st
Scown Hy. furniture brkr. & iron & metal mert. 27 Flora st
Scown John, builder and undertaker, 5 Octagon street
Screech & Dunstan, lithographers, Martin street
Screech Philip Thos. (S. & Dunstan); h 13 Waterloo st. Stoke
Scroggie George, town missionary, 150 North road
Scudamore John Essell, staff-commander, R.N. 10 South Devon place
Scudamore Capt. Wm. Jas. R.N. (Exors. of) 21 Sth. Devon pl
Seage John, clerk and lodgings, 11 Prospect street
Seale Mrs Susan, 3 Bedford place, Armada street
Searle George, solicitor's clerk, 25 Cobourg street
Searle Geo. Elliott (G. E. & Son); h Glen view, Mannamead
Searle G. E. & Son, jewellers, watchmakers, and opticians, 21 Bedford street
Searle John, milk dealer and greengrocer, 16 Tavistock rd
Searle Miss Maria, dressmaker, Chedworth street
Searle Milton Ambrose (G. E. & Son); h 2 Green Bank vlas
Searle Rev Walter (Congregational), 277 North road
Searle William, grocer and greengrocer, 35 Millbay road
Searle William, shopkeeper, 10 Gibbon's lane

Searle Wm. Fras. agent for Integrity Assce. Co. 4 Bath st
Sears Samuel, beerhouse, 16 Russell street
Seccombe Mrs Hannah Matilda, 7 Green Bank terrace
Seccombe Joseph, bootmaker, agent for Rational Sick and Burial Association, 87 Cambridge street
Seccombe William, blacksmith, 2 Lower Batter street
Sellick James, publisher, bookseller, printer, stationer, bookbinder, die sinker, and agent for United Kingdom Temperance & Provident Institution, 51 Bedford street
Selmon John, victualler, Brunel Hotel, Millbay road
Semple Mr Matthew, 8 Moor View terrace
Sercombe George, victualler, Bedford Hotel, 1 Bedford st
Serpell Effingham Wilson, nurseryman and seed merchant, 21 Cornwall street; h 19 Hill Park crescent
Serpell Henry, ironmonger, 17 Old Town street
Serpell Robert Coad (R. C. & Co.), and miller (Daw & S.); h South view, Mannamead
Serpell R. C. & Co. biscuit manufacturers, Commercial rd
Serpell Samuel Nicholson (R. C. & Co.); h Drake's place, Tavistock road
Serridge Henry, greengrocer, 31 Russell street
Service Peter (P. & Co.); h 27 Portland square
Service P. & Co. wholesale ironmongers, general factors, oil and colour men, iron and steel merchants, &c. 4 Octagon; and 118 Union street
Sexton William Robert, dentist, 33 Tavistock place
Seymour & Co. drapers, Central house, 93 Union street
Seymour John (S. & Co.); h 93 Union street
Shaddock William Cain, builder & contractor, Sutton rd
Shapcott Mrs Ann, marine store dealer and earthenware dealer, 20 Castle street
Shapcott Henry McKeever, superintendent and examiner of Masters and Mates Mercantile Marine Office, 8 Exchange; h 13 Athenæum street
Shapcott Johanna, Eton college, Eton place
Shapcott William, marine store dealer, 9 Higher street
Shapter & Co. tea dealers, family grocers, provision merchants, and agents for W. & A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, George street; 33 Old Town street; 23 Drake street; 2 East street and 1 Exeter street
Shapter Mrs Elizabeth, 39 Albert road
Shapter John, beerhouse, 11 Radnor street
Shapter John, tea dealer, 35 Exeter street
Shapter William, dairyman, Cattedown
Shapter William Tucker (S. & Co.); h George street
Share James, staff commander, R.N. 10 Sea View ter
Sharman Rev William (Unitarian), 20 Headland park
Sharood Edward, staff surgeon, R.N. 7 Headland park
Sharrell John, dairyman, 51 Richmond street
Shaw James, shopkeeper, 49 Southside street
Shaw Wm. beer and wine retailer, 80 Regent street
Shears Thomas, butcher, Market; h 38 Richmond street
Shears Thomas, cattle dealer and farmer, Deer Park farm Efford; h 34 Portland square
Sheer William, victualler, Coal Exchange Inn, 19 Parade
Sheldon John, vict. Crown & Anchor, 11 Barbican
Shelley Arthur, artist, 5 Frankfort st.; h Woodland ter
Shelley John, solicitor, deputy registrar of county and agent for North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. 20 Princess square; h 8 Woodside
Shelly Mr John Walton, 23 Woodland terrace
Shepheard John, fish salesman, 6 Barbican
Shepheard Mr John, 17 Woodland terrace
Shepherd James, town missionary, 3 Laira villas
Shepherd Mr John, 11 Woodside
Shepherd John, bailiff, 9 Compton street
Shepherd John, dining rooms, 66 King street
Shepherd John, grocer, 127 King street
Shepphard Miss Eliza, 9 Buckland terrace
Sheridan Francis, shopkeeper, 25 Gasking street
Sherman Henry, vict. Cambridge Inn, 24 Cambridge st
Sherrell Benjamin, dairyman, 14 Charles place
Sherrell Richard, dairyman, 37 James street
Sherrell William, dairyman, 5 Lambhay street
Sherwood Mrs Elizabeth, Natl. schlmstrs. 25 Queen st
Sherwood John, master-at-arms, 25 Queen street
Shewin Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Tavistock road
Shier William Charles, victualler, Ship Inn, 12 Parade
Shillabeer John, purveyor and pork butcher, 15 Market; h 40 Park street
Shilson Mr Daniel, 56 Regent street
Shilston Samuel, gentlemen's outfitter, shirt maker, and hosier, 45 George street
Shilston William Hole, shipbuilder and owner, China house, Sutton road; h 3 Brunswick terrace, Exeter st
Shilton Miss Mary, shopkeeper, 13 Claremont street
Shobrook John, beerhouse, George lane
Shore Thomas, victualler, Queen's Arms, 79 North road
Short Mrs Ann, victualler, Princess Inn, 19 Princess st
Short Charles, master mariner, 13 Windsor place
Short Frank, manager, 35 Bedford street
Short Mrs Johanna, 11 Tavistock place
Short John, bookbinder and account book maker, Holycross lane; h 7 Windsor lane
Short John Martin, greengrocer, 63 Southside street
Short Misses Mary Jane & Emma, 11 Tavistock place
Short Thos. fruiterer & grngrocer. Market; h 5 Morley pl
Short Thomas Tregerthen, Catwater harbour master; h Teats Hill house
Short Thomas William, licensed porter, 47 Richmond st
Shortland Edward, M.D. Lipson house West, Lipson vale
Shortland Mrs Harriet, Lipson house East, Lipson vale
Shortman Mrs Eliz. milliner & dressmaker 17 Cobourg st
Shortridge Thomas, haberdasher, 47 Cobourg street
Shrigley Samuel, shipwright, surveyor, Board of Trade office; h Buckland street
Shrimplin William, greengrocer, Camden street
Shurlock Mr Robert James, 7 Princess square
Shute William, chimney-sweeper, 3 Stillman street
Silver Samuel & Co. Private Loan office, 18 Buckland st
Silvester George Henry, resident surgeon South Devon and East Cornwall Hospital, Sussex place
Simpson Alfred, draper's assistant, 4 Hayston place
Simpson David Charles, cashier, 42 Clifton place
Simpson William, warrant officer, R.N. 9 Albert road
Sims Samuel, manager, 14 Endsleigh place
Singer's Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, 3 Bank of England place; Thomas Pilkington, manager
Single Mr George, 7 Morley street
Sisters of Charity (St. Vincent de Paul), Gasking street; Sister Agnes Wilmott, lady superior
Skardon Andrew, haberdasher, 10 Saltash street
Skardon Chas. Shepheard (S. & Sons); h 1 Woodland ter
Skardon John William, printer, bookbinder, &c. 15 Frankfort lane; h 28 Frankfort street
Skardon & Sons, auctioneers, appraisers, and general agents, agents for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, 3 Bedford street; and Cornwall street
Skardon Mr William James, 7 Alton terrace
Skating Rink, Westwell street
Skelton Charles, tailor, 73 Treville street
Skelton Jno. physician & surgeon, Glenville hs. 6 Albany pl
Skelton Joseph, tailor, 41 St. Andrew street
Skelton Jph. Wm. drapr. & buildr. & undertkr. 17A York st
Skelton Philip Taylor, timber dealer, 22 Glanville street
Skelton Richard, grocer, 29 Anstis street
Skelton William, timber dealer, lathe, gate & ladder maker, 21 Frankfort street; & King's gardns.; h 3 Cobourg cot
Skinn Michael, saddler and grocer, 64 Union street
Skinn Thomas, grocer and greengrocer, 44 Vauxhall street
Skinner John, beerhouse, 21 Gilwill street
Skinner John, wood dealer, 112 King street
Skinner Mrs Theresa, rag dealer, 33 Stillman street
Slade Mrs Hannah, lodgings, 3 Hoe Park pl. Windsor lane
Slade Samuel Francis, beerhouse, 23 Saltash street
Slater Rev Daniel, M.A. North Hill Grammar School, 1–2 Braidwood terrace
Slaughter Colonel Charles, 20 St. James's place

Sleeman Daniel, working jeweller and goldsmith, 15 Frankfort lane; h 9 Penrose street
Sleeman Henry, beerhouse, 31 Harwell street
Sleemin Alfred, surgeon-dentist, 14 Princess square; h 44 Frankfort street
Sleemin John, pawnbroker & plate dealer, 44 Frankfort st
Sleep Mrs Louisa Maria, vict. Princess Royal, 37 Notte st
Sleep Sampson, bootmaker, 14A Cecil street
Sleep Samuel, shopkeeper, 4 Looe street
Sleep Wm. auctioneer and appraiser, 15 Tavistock road
Slight Admiral Julian Foulston, C.B. 12 Woodland ter
Sloggett Edward, shopkeeper, 9 Claremont street
Sloggett John Saunders, smith, bellhanger & gasfitter, 25 Kinterbury street; h 18 Gibbons street
Sloggett Thomas Chubb, chemist, 5 Drake street
Sloman George, tailor, 160 King street
Sloman Misses Margaret & Hannah, dressmakers and milliners, 76 Regent street
Slyman Miss Ann, 65 Hill Park crescent
Smale James Samuel, beerhouse, 24 Morley street
Smale John, carpenter, 36 Park street
Smale John, teacher of calisthenics, & drilling master for schools, 8 Radnor street
Smale John, furniture broker, 38 Cecil street
Smale Miss Mary Matilda, feather cleaner, 38 Cobourg st
Smalldridge Robert, pork butcher, 50 Market; h 26 Tavistock road
Smallridge James, victualler, New Inn, 45 Stillman st
Smallridge Mrs Jane, butcher, 113 Exeter street
Smart Alfred (S. & Co.); h 4½ Ford park
Smart & Co. tailors, drapers, & co-operative outfitters, 121 Union street
Smith Albert, victualler, Morley Hotel, 11 East street
Smith Mrs Ann, 11 Seymour terrace
Smith Mrs Annie, 4 Leigham terrace
Smith Arundel, manager of Skating Rink; h 4 Lipson ter
Smith Edmund, chemist & dentist, 4 Flora street
Smith Edward, vict. Navy & Army Inn, 1 Lambhay hill
Smith Mrs Elizabeth, fruiterer & greengrocer, Market; h 4 Glanville terrace
Smith Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Mutley plain
Smith Mrs Elizabeth, fishmonger, 65 King street
Smith Mr George Frederick, 4 St. Michael terrace
Smith Miss Hester, 22 Hill Park crescent
Smith John, wholesale & retail stationer, account book manufacturer, and printer, 102 Old Town street
Smith John Thos. pwnbrkr. & silversmith, 23 Whimple st
Smith John William, grocer & provision dlr. 15 Anstis st
Smith John William, grocer, 63 King street
Smith Jonathan, tobacconist, 109 Exeter street
Smith Joseph, shopkeeper, 59 Wolsdon street
Smith Richard, travelling draper, 34 Prospect street
Smith Richard, rabbit skin dealer, 132 King street
Smith Richard John, greengrocer, 119 King street
Smith Richard Samuel (R. S. & Co.); h 20 George st
Smith Robert, pianoforte manufacturer (Parker & S.); h 117 Union street
Smith Robert jun. pianoforte manufacturer (Parker & S.); h 70 Union street
Smith R. S. & Co. wholesale stationers, printers, bookbinders, paper bag makers, and Cook's Tours agent, 20 George street
Smith Samuel, printer, 34 Ebrington st.; h Little Saltram
Smith Miss Sarah, matron South Devon Hospital, Notte st
Smith Mrs Selina, secondhand clothier, 14 King street
Smith, Sundius & Co. steam ship & emigration agents, & agents for America mail packets, 11 Millbay road
Smith Thomas, bootmaker, 51 Wolsdon street
Smith Thomas, medical botanist, 7 Ebrington street
Smith Thomas, victualler, Mechanic Inn, 34 St. Andrew st
Smith Thomas Hallen, traveller, & lodgings, 7 Buckland st
Smith William & Co. Peruvian Government guano merchants, Great Western docks
Smith William Gichard, photographer, 172 Union street
Smithbirt Edwin, loan agent, & agent for Prudential Assurance Co. 5 Athenæum place
Smyth Captain Henry, R.N., 2 Moor View terrace
Snawdon Henry (Wm. & Co.); h 94 Union street
Snawdon John, victualler, St. James's Hotel, & proprietor of St. James's Hall, and Pavilion Skating Rink, 107-8-9 Union street
Snawdon William (Wm. & Co.); h 94 Union street
Snawdon William, jun. (Wm. & Co.); h 94 Union street
Snawdon William & Co. cabinet makers, & saw mill and turning factory proprietors, Tavistock road & Pound street; and 43-4 Union street, Stonehouse
Snell Mrs Fanny, 7 Lipson terrace
Snell Miss Grace, greengrocer, 28 Ebrington street
Snell Henry John, architect & surveyor, 8 Courtenay street; h 2 Victoria place, Stonehouse
Snell Mrs Jane, milliner, 12 Ebrington street
Snell John, bootmaker, 12 Ebrington street
Snell Mr John, 4 John street
Snell Richard, bootmaker & greengrocer, 30 James street
Snell Thomas, bootmaker, 72 Regent street
Snow Mrs Jane, 60 Hill Park crescent
Snow Mr Robert Hooper, 10 Bayswater ter. Albert road
Snow William, grocer & tallow chandler, 13 Old Town st
Solomon George, bootmaker, 9 Camden street
Solomon Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, Martin street
Solomon Wm. Foster, solicitor's clerk, 12 Lady Well pl
Soper Anthony, refreshment rooms, 8 Barbican
Soper Charles (C. & S.); h 38 Tavistock road
Soper C. & S. forage dealers, 38 Tavistock road
Soper Miss Eliza, lodgings, 24 Oxford place
Soper H. J. inland revenue clerk, 23 Princess square
Soper John jun. general carrier, 9 Duke street
Soper Robert, beerhouse and grocer, 15 Ashley place
Soper Samuel, butcher, 65-6 Market; h 59 York street
Soper Mrs Sarah, Belair villa, Regent street
Soper Miss Selina (C. & S.); h 39 Tavistock road
Soper Thomas, butcher, 40 Market; h 18 Gibbons street
Soper William James, ticket writer, 34 John street
Soup Kitchen, 18 Green street; Mrs S. Staddon, managrss
South Devon & Cornwall Institution for the Blind, 9 Cobourg street; William H. Hockaday and Mrs M. A. Hockaday, superintendent and matron
South Devon & East Cornwall Hospital, Notte street; E. A. H. Herbert, house surgeon; Miss S. Smith, matron
South Devon Loan & Discount Company, 16 York street; Samuel F. McDonald, manager
South Devon Railway, Sutton Harbour Station, Sutton road; John Ray, stationmaster
South Devon Shipping Company, Parade; William Marsh, manager and secretary
Southern Mr William, 27 Penrose street
Southern Wm. Geatches, sddlr. & hrnss. mkr. 96 Treville st
Southwood Mrs Mary, 26 Oxford place
Southwood Thomas, bootmaker, 78 King street
Southwood William, butcher, 56A Market; h Yealmpton
Sowden James, warehouseman, 28 Hill Park crescent
Sowton J. W. reprsntative for J. Steans & Co; h Newton Abbot
Sparks Miss Tryphena, mistress of Free Schls. Cobourg st
Sparrow Benjamin, lime and limestone merchant, Cattedown; and Pomphlette quarries and Deadman's bay; h Cleve villa, Ford park
Sparrow Miss Emily Jane, 42 Headland park
Sparrow J. Wakeham, M.R.C.S. Eng., L.S.A. Lon. 6 Lipson ter
Spear Christopher, (C. & Sons); h 9 York street
Spear C. & Sons, drapers, 9 York street
Spear Edward Jasper, assistant draper, 10 Princess street
Spear John, grocer, 2 Longfield terrace
Spear Reuben Thomas (C. & Sons); h 9 York street
Spear Mr Samuel, 9 Raleigh street
Spear Mr William, 7 South Devon place
Spear William Snow, draper, hosier and haberdasher, 29 Old Town street
Spearman Mrs Mary, 40 Torrington place, North road

Spearman & Spearman, silk mercers, general drapers, depot for Wheeler and Wilson Lock Stitch Sewing Machine, 22 George street
Spearman William Taylor (S. & S.); h Braidwood house, 10 Braidwood terrace
Spence, Bate, & Marriott, dental surgeons, 24 Lockyer st
Spence William, pipe maker, 9 Summerland street
Spencer Edwin, victualler, Greyhound Inn, 18 Millbay rd
Spencer Mrs Maria, fruiterer and greengrocer, Market; h 9 Ham street
Spencer William Robert, telegraph clerk, 10 Windsor pl
Spier John, victualler, No Place Inn, 156 North road
Spiller William, coal dealer, Frederick street East
Spinks Mrs Thomasine, lodgings, 6 Sussex street
Spinner Mrs Bessy, furniture broker, 33 Cecil street
Spinney Andrew Warwick, painter, 27 Saltash street
Spooner Mrs Ann Eliza (S. & Co.); h 23 Portland square
Spooner & Co. general drapers, silk mercers, and carpet warehousemen, 54–6 Bedford street; and 4 Old Town st
Spooner Edward Charles (S. & Co.); h 23 Portland sq
Spooner John Dawson (S. & Co.); h Halwell hs. Glanville st
Sprague John, oilskin manufacturer and seaman's outfitter, 35–6 Woolster street
Sprague Miss Louisa, mistress of Public Free School; h Woolster street
Sprague William, butcher, 90–1 Market; h 12 Mount st
Spry Miss Caroline, 19 Headland park
Spry Colonel Edward, 12 South Devon place
Spry John, joiner and carpenter, 1 Alfred cottages
Spry John, bootmaker, 9 St. Andrew street
Spry Thomas, grocer, 18 Well street
Spurin Charles, dispenser of medicine, 28 Portland square
Spurrell Alphonso Edgar, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Tavistock road
Spurrell Richard, commercial traveller, 97 Cobourg street
Square Alfred, provision merchant (Stoneman & S.); h 22 Portland square
Square Elliot, solicitor, and agent for Union Assurance Co. 44 George street; h 5 Athenæum terrace
Square William jun. surgeon, 22 Portland square
Square William Joseph, surgeon, 22 Portland square
Squire Henry, victualler, Swan & Avon, 36 George street
Squire John, fruiterer, 26 Ebrington street
Squires James, potato & general dealer, 5 Gibbons lane
Squires William George, beerhouse & secondhand clothier, 56–8 King street
Stabback Miss Harriet, 8 Windsor terrace
Stacey James, baker, Sutton road
Stacey John James, beerhouse, Sutton road
Stacey Stephen, baker and grocer, 17 Well street
Stacey William, lodgings, 9 Catherine street
Staddon Miss Mary, 33 Staddon terrace, North road
Staddon Mrs Susannah, mgr. Soup Kitchen, 18 Green st
Stamp James Richd. accountant, 10 Stanley ter. Albert rd
Stanbury Mrs Eliz. beerhouse & grocer, 8 Cambridge st
Stanbury Francis Richd. solicitor, commissioner for taking affidavits, and agent for Law Ins. Co. 13 Princess sq
Stanbury Henry, dairyman, 22 Park street
Stanbury James, vict. West Hoe Inn, West Hoe terrace
Stanbury James Jeffrey, grocer, and wine and spirit agent, 38 Union street; and 62 Old Town street
Stanbury Mrs Mary Hillman, 11 Athenæum street
Stanbury Peter, manager, 2 St. Andrew street
Stanbury Samuel, lodgings, 6 Penrose street
Stanbury Mrs Sarah, 12 Athenæum street
Stanbury William, clerk, 8 Charles place
Stanbury William, baker, 27 Southside street
Stanbury Mr William, 42 Cambridge street
Stanbury William Joshua, baker, 77 Cambridge street
Stancombe Robert William Thomas, victualler, White Hart, 7 Old Town street
Stanford Mr William, Norman villa, 3 James place
Stanlake George, schoolmaster, Workhouse, Green Bank hl
Stanner Mrs Agnes, 1 Portland square
Stannes Mr John, 29 King street
Stanning William, lodgings, 10 Raleigh street
Stapleton Mrs Sophia, lodgings, 11 Endsleigh place
Stark James, newsagent, 16 Buckwell street
Starling Henry, refreshment house, West Hoe road
Steadman & Co. boot and shoe mfrs. 10 Bedford street
Steadman Henry (S. & Co.); h *Bristol*
Steans James & Co., tea merchants, Old Town Mercantile chambers; J. W. Sowton, representative
Stebbing Charles, commercial traveller, 34 James street
Steele Mrs Emma, 4 Woodland terrace
Steele Samuel, consulting chemist, 97 Union street
Steer James, bootmaker, 71 King street
Steer Mr John, 20 Glanville street
Steer Richard, tailor, 19 Glanville street
Steer William James, beerhouse, 32 Russell street
Stentiford George Edward, clerk, Zion house, Zion street
Stephens Charles Josiah, ironmonger, 25 Russell street
Stephens Mrs Charlotte, 8 Sea View terrace
Stephens Mrs Eliza, 50 Hill Park crescent
Stephens Mrs Emma, 13 Sea View terrace
Stephens Frederick, bootmaker, 23 York street
Stephens Mrs Grace, haberdasher, 53 Cambridge street
Stephens Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, 22 York street
Stephens James, baker, 12 East street
Stephens James, wholesale ironmonger and oil and colour merchant, Norley street
Stephens John, refreshment rooms, 66 High street
Stephens John Harris, chemist & dentist, 15 Buckwell st
Stephens John Wills, wine and spirit mert. 31 North road
Stephens Joseph, shopkeeper, 137 King street
Stephens Mrs Louisa, tobcnst. (Francis & S.); h 89 Union st
Stephens Miss Mary Jane, milliner & drssmkr. 77 Anstis st
Stephens Peter, shopkeeper, 18 Gasking street
Stephens, Prance & Jago, solicitors, and agents for Royal Exchange Assurance Co. 7 Athenæum terrace
Stephens Richard, travelling draper, 1 Albany place
Stephens Robert, sub-lieutenant, R.N. 30 Hill Park cres
Stephens Robt. (S., Prance & Jago); h St. Stephen's, Ridgway
Stephens Mrs Tabitha, 13 Albany place
Stephens Wm. hosier, haberdasher and tailor, 13 King st
Stephens Wm. Bray, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgn. 4 Buckland ter
Stephens Mr William Mordaunt Maitland, 14 Torrington place, North road
Stephenson Bros. furnishing and agricultural ironmongers, 101 Old Town street
Stephenson Geo. (Bros.); h Elm side, Mannamead
Stevens Charles, ironmonger, 9 Victoria street
Stevens Edwin Joseph, verger of St. Peter's, 33 Anstis st
Stevens Mrs Eliza, 9 Headland park
Stevens Misses Ellen, Evelyn and Fanny, ladies' school, 17 Portland villas
Stevens Mrs Emma, 9 Alexandra place
Stevens Mrs Hannah, manager, 111 Union street
Stevens Mrs Helen, 4 Windsor terrace
Stevens John (T. J. & Son), and secretary to Chamber of Commerce, 2 Barbican; h 12 Seymour terrace
Stevens John, loan agent and agent for Lancashire Fire and Life Assurance Co. 1 Halwell street
Stevens Richard, wood and coal dealer, 4 Prospect place
Stevens Robert, cabinet mkr. & french polisher, Library ln
Stevens Robert White, bookseller, printer, chartseller and publisher, 15 Parade; h 4 Windsor terrace
Stevens Miss Rosa, butcher, 43 Market; h Regent street
Stevens Sanders, shipbroker (Sanders, Stevens & Co.); h 21 Portland square
Stevens Thomas Jones (T. J. & Son); h Mannamead
Stevens T. J. & Son, shipbrokers & steam coal merchants, manager's office for Marne, Seine, Secret Volunteer and Aërial Steamship Cos. & managers for Port of Plymouth Fishermen's Mutual Insurance Society, 2 Barbican
Stevens William, bookseller and stationer, 17 York street
Stevens Wm. Evens, victualler, Admiral McBride, and shipbroker, 1 Barbican

Stevenson Miss Emily Ann, 9 North road
Steward Richard, grocer and provision mert. 187 Union st
Steward William (Wm. & Co.); h 31 Old Town street
Steward W. & Co. seed, corn & flour merts. 31 Old Town st
Stewart James, fish dealer, 25 Looe street
Stewart Mr John, 7 Leigham terrace
Stewart William, vict. Naval Reserve Inn, 20 High street
Stibbs Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Laira Bridge terrace
Stibbs James (J. & W.); h 1 Commercial road
Stibbs James & William, fish salesmen, New street
Stibbs Robt. W. sailmkr. Commercial whrf. Commercial rd
Stibbs William (J. & W.); h 38 New street
Stickland Mrs Caroline, 44 Hill Park crescent
Stidston Conway, jun. draper (S., Moulder & S.); h 2 Charlton terrace, Mannamead
Stidston John, draper (S., Moulder & S.); h 2 Torrington place, North road
Stidston, Moulder & Stidston, drapers and tailors, 21–22 Old Town street
Stidston Samuel, sen. (S., Moulder & S.); h Kingston lodge, Mannamead
Stidston Samuel, grocer (Loye & Co.); h 7 Bellevue place, Cobourg street
Stidston William, baker and confectioner, 70 Old Town st
Stitson Mr Robert, 10 Sussex street
Stivey Mr Amos, 50 Headland park
Stocks James, milliner and draper, 13 East street
Stokes John Rowse, beerhouse, 38 Ebrington street
Stone Alfred Benj. sub-manager, 2 Flora cottages
Stone Miss Elizabeth Ann, 1 Alexandra buildings
Stone Isaac, grocer, 15 Notte street
Stone Josiah (J. & Co.); h 193 Union street
Stone J. & Co. boot and shoe manufacturers, 193 Union street; and 7 Cornwall street
Stoneman Edwin W. (S. & Square); h 9 Caprera ter. Nrth rd
Stoneman Mrs Elizabeth, butcher, 44 Flora street
Stoneman John Durant, butcher, 25 Arundel crescent
Stoneman & Square, provision merchants and wholesale grocers, and biscuit agents, 3 & 4 Drake street
Stoneman William, dairyman, 58 Richmond street
Stoneman William, butcher, 10 Wyndham place
Stoneman William, butcher and salesman, 43 Park street
Stook & Baker, coal merchants, North quay
Stook Richard (S. & Baker); h 44 Regent street
Stooke George, forage dealer, 2 Trafalgar street
Storey William, foreman engineer, 14 Penrose street
Storie Mrs Elise, 2 Hill Park crescent
Stowell Mrs Bessy, 12 Windsor terrace
Stoyles Mrs E. straw bonnet mkr. & milliner, 11 Notte st
Stradling Edward, dairyman, 3 Chapel street
Stradford Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, 14 The Crescent
Strang James William, practical watchmaker and jeweller, 30–1 Treville street
Strathon Mr Henry Rudland, 3 Auburn place, Radnor st
Straw John Bolt, clerk, 3 Nottingham cottage, North pl
Stribley Edwin, clerk to School Board, Guildhall; h 2 Manadon villas
Stripp John Austin, commercial traveller, 41 Clifton pl
Strongman Mrs Emma, lodgings, 3 Summerland place
Stroud Henry, tailor, 59 York street
Stroud Mr William, 5 Green Bank terrace
Stuart Mr Adam, 5 Alfred street
Stubbs Mrs Caroline, 106 North road
Sturgeon Miss Elizabeth Julia, 2 Buckland terrace
Stutchbury William Henry, merchant, 20 Princess square
Stuttaford Andrew Erving, lodgings, 3 Melbourne street
Stuttaford Mrs Jane, 60 York street
Suett John Moore, furniture broker and dealer in water colour and oil paintings, 19 Frankfort street
Sullivan Henry, Post Office clerk, 31 Prospect street
Sullivan John, greengrocer, 69 King street
Sullivan John, marine store dealer, Stonehouse lane
Sumerton Mrs Elizabeth, butcher, 3 William street
Surtees Mr Gordon, 24 St James place
Susans John, lodgings, 1 Laira terrace
Sutton & Co. carriers, 1 Frankfort ln.; Saml. Leach, agent
Sutton Frederick William, engineer, 24 Densham terrace, North road
Sutton Harbour Improvement Co. Woolster street; John Kelly, secretary; William Warmington, accountant; *Harbour Master's Office*, 24 Vauxhall street; William Evans, master
Swailes William, wheelwright, 3 Market place
Swanger Joseph, restaurant and oyster depôt, 5 Bank of England place
Sweetnam John, bookkeeper, 11 Beaumont place
Swigg James, foreman of fire brigade, 11 Cornwall st
Sydenham Lewis John, manager, 24 Whimple street
Sykes Esau, shopkeeper, 1 Looe street
Sykes Rev William, M.A. chaplain to the forces, 5 Leigham terrace
Symons —, shoemaker, 2 Ebrington street
Symons Mrs Caroline Eliza, 5 South Devon place
Symons & Co. wine and spirit merchants, 1 Ham street; Thomas Knuckey, managing partner
Symons George, lodgings, 17 Summerland place
Symons James, bootmaker, 1 Pound street
Symons John, agent for Cornwall Mineral Railway Line Co. 2 Prospect street
Symons John, shopkeeper and coal and coke dealer, 10 Wellington street
Symons John Avent, manager, 88 Cobourg street
Symons, Parkhouse & May, bootmakers and leather sellers, 39 Looe street
Symons Philip, plumber, gasfitter, &c. district agent for British Equitable Insurance Co., and agent for Staffordshire and Norwich and London Accident Assurance Cos. and Liberator Permanent Building Soc. 3 Notte st
Symons Robert, butcher, 1 Chester place; and 6 Market
Symons Walter (S., Parkhouse & May)); h 5 Clarence st
Symons William, master mariner, 86 Cobourg street
Symons William, beerhouse, 7 Victoria street
Tall John Henry, writer (Royal Victualling Yard), 1 Radnor place
Tall Mrs Mary Ann (M. A. & Son); h 130 Exeter street
Tall M. A. & Son, glass and paint merts. 130 Exeter st
Tall Silas (M. A. & Son); h 130 Exeter street
Tallack George, bootmaker, 2 Gibbons lane
Tallin Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, 40 Cecil street
Tallin Samuel Anthony, tailor, 41 King street
Tamlin Charles, painter and decorator, 30 Clarence st
Tamlin John, painter, glazier and decorator, 25 Green st
Tamlin William, painter & housedecorator, 10Courtenayst
Tancock Henry, wheelwright & machinist, 18 Vauxhall st
Tancock William, town missionary, 4 Constantine street
Tanner C. F. & Co. tanners, Tavistock road
Tanner Charles Frederick (C. F. & Co.); h Mutley house, Compton Gifford
Taperell Miss Emma, ladies' school, 1 Portland place
Tapp Frederick, bootmaker, 19 & 20 Exeter street
Tapp James, bootmaker, 35 Notte street
Tapp James Bickford, french polisher, 19 Chapel street
Tapp William, beerhouse, 31 Frederick street
Tapp William, picture frame maker, 4 Exeter street
Tapson John, dairyman and greengrocer, 65 York street
Tar George, fruiterer & greengrocer, Market; h Exeter st
Tarner Mr Julian Augustus, 8 West Hoe terrace
Tarr Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 11 Castle street
Taverner John, dairyman, 59 King street
Taylor Mrs Hannah, lodgings, 48 North street
Taylor Mrs Harriet, 23 William street
Taylor Henry, grocer and provsn. mert. 38 Exeter street
Taylor James, master mariner, 26 James street
Taylor Jeremiah, master mariner, 57 North street
Taylor John, currier, leather seller and closed upper manufacturer, 7–8 High street
Taylor John, jun. currier, leather seller and belt manufacturer, 37 Flora street

Taylor John Andrew, tea dealer, grocer, and provision merchant, 6 Russell street
Taylor John Wills, news agt. and cabinet mkr. 27 York st
Taylor Miss Maria, 22 Headland park
Taylor William Henry, mason, 23 Bath street
Teague Richard, marine store dealer, 32 Looe street
Teevan Mrs Octavia, 4 Charles place
Temple Mr George, 95 Union street
Templer Major-Gen. Henry John, 19 Lockyer street
Terry Albert, shopwalker and lodgings, 56 Clifton place
Terry William, painter & hs. decorator, 33 Ebrington st
Theatre Royal, George street; John R. Newcombe, lessee; Albert Newcombe, manager
Thomas Alfred, basket maker, 27 Russell street
Thomas Edmund, provision dealer, 70 Cecil street
Thomas Miss Elizabeth, baby linen & ladies' outfitter, 52½ Old Town street; h Stonehouse
Thomas Francis Radford (J. L. & Co.); h 10 North Hill terrace, Tavistock road
Thomas Frederick, batter, George street
Thomas Frederick Aubrey, physician and surgeon, and surgeon to workhouse, 18 Lockyer street
Thomas Henry William, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 85 Union street
Thomas James, vict. Three Crowns Hotel, 11 Parade
Thomas Jenkin, prntr. booksllr. & stntr. 9 Cornwall st
Thomas John, secretary (Gas Co.), 1 Athenæum terrace
Thomas John, lodgings, 52 Cobourg street
Thomas Joseph, pensioner & lodgings, 2 Melbourne st
Thomas J. L. & Co. oil merchants & petroleum & benzoline importers, 116 Union street; and Exeter
Thomas Miss Louie, 4 Laira place
Thomas Michael Cornish, butcher, 75 Market; h Tamerton
Thomas Nicholas, master mariner, 1 Trafalgar street
Thomas Samuel, oil, lead, and glass merchant, Martin street; h Hayes Leigh, Compton Gifford
Thomas William, detective superintendent Central Police, 13 Longfield terrace
Thomas William Benjamin, victualler, Great Western Hotel, and horse bazaar, 88 Union street
Thomas William Dennis, manager, 23 Queen street
Thomas Mr Wm. Richards, 45 Hill Park crescent
Thompson Mrs Bessy, 59 Hill Park crescent
Thompson Chas. Hy., Roman Catholic schlmstr. Anstis st
Thompson Eustace Boase, M.D., M.B., M.Ch., surgeon, 5 Albany place
Thompson James, instructor, R.N. 8 Albert road
Thompson James Alexander, gun instructor, R.N. 8 Stanley terrace, Albert road
Thompson Mrs Naomi, 57 Cobourg street
Thompson Wm. umbrella manufacturer, 5 Stoke road
Thompson Wm. Charles, cabinet maker, 82 Cobourg st
Thonger Mr Thomas, 1 South villas
Thorn Charles, newsagent, 14 Looe street
Thorn Richard, hatter and clothier, 131 Exeter street
Thorne Misses Catherine & Mary, 6 Moor View terrace
Thorne Geo. dining & refreshment rooms, 17 Bedford st
Thorne Mr Thomas, 20 Albert road
Thorning William, shopkeeper, 20 Stoke road
Thorold Ellis, physician, 5 Windsor villas
Three Towns Banking Company (branch), 64 Old Town street (draw on Imperial Bank); and Stonehouse; Thomas W. How, cashier
Thuell Mr Robert Henry, 19 Athenæum street
Thuell William Joy, tobacconist, 34 Union street
Thurl Mr Arthur, 8 St. James's terrace
Thyers Edward, beerhouse, 8 Ashley place
Tickell Mr Francis Newbury, 19 Queen street
Tickle John, grocer, 18 Camden street
Tiddy Miss Jane, Ntnl. schlmstrss. 14 Gibbons street
Tillman John Treby, manager, 4 Chester place
Tincombe Mrs Louisa, 2 Boons place
Tingle William, jun. baker, 65 Exeter street
Tippett Mrs Caroline, 24 Caprera terrace, North road
Tippett Edward P. solicitor, 2 St. Andrew's street; h 24 Caprera terrace
Tippett Richard Gunnery, commercial traveller, 8 Hill Park crescent
Tobilcock Francis, tailor, 1 Grosvenor street
Tollick James, vict. Chester Cup, 3 Radford place
Tomes Francis Richard, timber inspector (G.W. Railway); 32 Headland park
Toms Andrew, tailor, 33 Frankfort street
Toms James, vict. Anchor & Hope, 23 New street
Toms Mrs Marianne, 2 St. James's place
Toms Mr Philip Moysey, 36 Clifton place
Toms William, blacksmith, 16 Wyndham square
Tonkin Joseph, bootmaker, 9 Lower Batter street
Tonkin Samuel, victualler, Napoleon, 59 High street
Toogood Henry, shopkeeper, 65 High street
Tooker John, cabinetmaker, 10 Ebrington street
Toop Archelaus, beerhs. & refreshment rooms, 30 Millbay rd
Toop John, grocer and provision dealer, 9 Flora street
Toosey Rev Osbert Denton, 4 Zetland place
Toovey Mr Charles Gibbs, 61 Hill Park crescent
Tope Henry, blacksmith, Sutton road
Tope Richard Brooking, baker and confectioner, 23 Parade
Torrie Robert Samson, bank cashier, 19 Princess square
Tottenham Rev Edward, B.A. curate of St. Peter's, 4 Wyndham square
Tourtel Mrs Ann, lodgings, 12 Osborne place
Tout E. & Co. wholesale grocers, provision merchants, and army and navy contractors, 101 Union street
Tout Edwin (E. & Co.); h 101 Union street
Towell Charles, hairdresser and tobacconist, 27 Millbay rd
Towell Francis, tobacconist and hairdresser, 163 King st
Towell John, tobacconist and hairdresser, 47 Treville st
Towell John, tobacconist and hairdresser, 21 Southside st
Towl Jonas, beerhouse, 22 Saltash street
Towl William, victualler, Prince Rock Inn, Prince Rock
Townsend Adam Thomas, baker, confectioner, hosier, and berlin wool repository, 46 Old Town street
Townsend Mrs Caroline, 1 West Hoe terrace
Townsend Thomas, professor of music, organist of Ebenezer Chapel, and pianoforte and music seller, Tavistock road
Townsend William, wood and coal dealer, 39 York street
Tozer Charles John, carpenter, joiner and undertaker, 53 Woolster street; h 27 High street
Tozer Mr George William, 10 Endsleigh place
Tozer Mr John, 51 York street
Tozer Samuel, wholesale newsagent & stationer, 27 High st
Tozer Samuel Cuming, dockyard clerk, 3 Albert road
Tozer William George, master mariner, 9 Portland place
Tracey Captain Augustus, R.N. 9 St. James's terrace
Trafani Giovanni, vase, figure and centre flower manufacturer, 2 Stoke road
Trant Wm. out-door Customs officer, 31 Clarence street
Travers Mrs Ellen, fishmonger, Market; h 63 Southside st
Treeby & Co. merchants, ship agents, and Consuls for Belgium and Italy, 2 Exchange, Woolster street
Treeby John (T. & Co.); h 37 Torrington pl. North road
Treevy William, butcher and greengrocer, 94 King street
Tregay Alfred, tea agent (Evens & T.); h 2 Portland place
Tregelles Mrs Sarah Anna, 31 Portland square
Tregidgo Mr William, 11 Holborn place
Tregillus John, miller, West Hoe road; h 4 Millbay road
Trehayne James, commercial traveller, 99 Cobourg street
Trelawny Mr Charles, 32 Bedford street
Treleaven Mrs Eliz. newsagent & tobacconist, 57 Treville st
Treleaven James, wood and coal dealer, 1 Garden street
Treleaven Misses Mary Elizabeth & Jeanie, ladies' school, 6 St. George terrace
Treleaven Samuel, monumental mason, 7 Guildford street
Treleaven Vyne, carpenter, joiner, and undertaker, 4 Regent terrace, Regent street
Treleaven Walter, watchmaker and jeweller, 11 Corwall st
Treliving Miss Elizabeth, milliner, dressmaker and haberdasher, 68 High street

Treloar Thomas, agent for Church of England Assurance Co. & wholesale provsn. & grocery agent, 36 Prospect st
Tremain & Son, joinrs. bldrs. & undertakers, 9 Russell st
Tremain William (T. & Son); h 40 Morley place
Tremain William Henry (T. & Son); h 26 Richmond st
Tremeer George, coal merchant, 2 Hillside cot. Lipson vale
Tremeer William, lodgings, Summerland place
Tremlett Mrs Anne, 52 Clifton place
Tremlett John, fruiterer and greengrocer, 23 Tavistock rd
Tresise Thos. machine and clock repairer, 6 Regent street
Trethewy Thos. Jas. National schoolmaster, 26 Queen st
Trevena Miss Amelia, grocer and haberdasher, 1 Hastings terrace, Tracey street
Trevena William, joiner, builder and contractor, Barley House estate, Hastings street
Trevor Maj.-Gen. Edward, 3 Crescent villas, Athenæum st
Trevor Mrs, 2 Clarendon place
Trevor H. & Co. papers merchants, account boot mfrs. lithographers, paper bag mfrs. & printers, 113 Union st
Trewartha Mrs Mary Ann, 6 Headland park
Trick James, draper (Ward, T. & Co.); h 6 Tavistock pl
Triplett Richard, clerk, 13 Rowe street
Triplett, R. B. & Co. ship and Customs brokers, and general commission agents, 1 Exchange, Woolster street
Triplett Richard Barrett (R. B. & Co.); h 7 Athenæum st
Triplett Wm. Hy. grocer & provision mert. 26 Southside st
Triscott Colonel Charles Philip York, 8 Leigham terrace
Trist Major John Fincher, 18 The Crescent
Trist Mrs Mary Ann, Female Penitentiary, Ham lane
Trist Thomas Nicholas, cabinetmaker, 39 St. Andrew st
Troake Charles, cashier at Theatre, 34 Whimple street
Trounson George Henry, bootmaker, 136 King street
Trude James, dairyman, 21 Waterloo street
Trueman Mr Isaac, 11 Union terrace, Union street
Truman Charles, tailor, 56 Treville st.; h 48 North street
Trump Mrs Caroline, shopkpr. & newsagent, 22 Nelson st
Truscott Philip Keast, secretary to Millbay Soap, &c. Co. (lim.); h 9 Greenbank terrace
Trusgate Mrs Cecilia, 33 Cambridge street
Trythall Charles, cashier (G. W. Railway), 134 North road
Trythall William John, publisher, steam letter press and lithographic printer, bookseller, stationer, and agent for Star Life Insurance Co. 100 Old Town st.; h Billacombe
Tubbs Charles Foulger, surgeon-dentist, 4 Athenæum ter
Tucker Edward, beerhouse, 1 Finewell street
Tucker Mrs Eliza, greengrocer, 1 Stillman street
Tucker Frederick, tea dealer and grocer, 25 Frankfort street; h 112 Exeter street
Tucker George Luxmore, manager and secretary to New Patent Candle Company (lim.); h 9 Bedford terrace
Tucker Mrs Hannah, 46 Headland park
Tucker Henry, solicitor, Frankfort street; h 3 Portland pl
Tucker Henry, bill discounter, 12 Buckland terrace
Tucker Henry, Great Western Railway station inspector; h 7 Morley place
Tucker Henry Hicks, clerk, 28 Tavistock place
Tucker James, agent to Pearl Assurance Co. 51 Notte st
Tucker John, bootmaker, 123 Exeter street
Tucker John, collector to Gas Company, 18 Endsleigh pl
Tucker Mark, grocer and tea dealer, 112 Exeter street
Tucker Saml. boot mfr. 185 Union street; h Mannamead
Tucker Samuel James, beerhouse, 74 Union street
Tucker William, greengrocer, 35 Albert road
Tucker William, beer retailer, shopkeeper, wood and coal dealer, mason and builder, 9 Armada street
Tucker William Francis (W. F. & Co.); h 19 Torrington pl
Tucker W. F. & Co. wholesale grocers, Parade
Tuckett Mrs Ann, hairdresser, 121 Union street
Tuckett John Deeble, English and foreign confectioner, 42 Bedford street
Tuckett & Sons, confectioners, 182 Union street; and 34 Old Town street
Tuckett William, hairdresser, 18 Drake street
Tuckett William Henry (T. & Sons); h Mannamead
Tuglis Mr John, 18 Clarendon place
Tullidge Mrs Patience, 56 Cobourg street
Tullidge William, traveller, 26 Tavistock road
Tunstall Thomas, foreman, 5 Harwell street
Turner John, seamen's boarding house, and sailors' outfitter, 26 Woolster street
Turner Mr John, 89 Cobourg street
Turner Thomas, furrier, 32 Park street
Turney Samuel Blandford, chemist, 183 Union street
Turpin Mr Edwin, 37 Clifton place
Turpin Mr John, 90 North road
Tweedy William Gage, private tutor, 8 Athenæum terrace
Twitchell Frank, fish dealer, 5 Richmond street
Twose Robert Bishop, commercial travellr. 4 Clarendon pl
Tyerman Daniel, shop walker, 7 Charles place
Tyerman Mrs Mary Ann, hosier and shirt maker, 26 Whimple street
Tyeth Mr Thomas Baron, 4 North Hill ter. Tavistock rd
Uglow Mrs Ophelia, 62 Cambridge street
Uglow Richard Cory, baker, 63 Cambridge street
Uglow Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 37 Cambridge street
Ullman William, furniture broker, 4 Cornwall street
Ullmann Wm. Jacob, pawnbroker & plate dlr. 20–1 Flora st
Underhay John, nurseryman and florist, Bedford place
Underhay Samuel Sydney, barrister, 7 Courtenay street; h Billacombe
Underhill William, loan and discount office, 2 Octagon st
Underhill William Thomas, butcher, 71 Treville street
Underwood & Co. tea dealers and family grocers, 37 Bedford street; and 12 Union street, Stonehouse; and 23 Fore street, Devonport
Uran James Pascoe, district agent for United Kingdom Alliance, 4 Bayswater terrace, Albert road
Urwin Mrs Sarah, 72 Cobourg street
Usher Thomas, wine & spirit vaults, 13 Octagon street
Vahland Ernest, ship chandler, 13 Barbican
Vallack Miss Georgina, lodgings, 23 Clarendon place
Vallack Thomas Edward, watchmaker, 32 High street
Vandry Mrs Eleonora, 28 Headland park
Vanstone Benj. dairyman & greengrocer, 7 Summerland st
Vanstone Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 23 Wolsdon street
Varcoe John, musician, 25 James street
Vaughan Lewis, bank clerk, 41 Headland park
Vaughan Right Rev Bishop William, D.D. (Roman Catholic), Cathedral, Cecil street
Veal Brooking & Daniel, block makers, 7 Barbican
Veal John, bootmaker, 46 Southside st.; h 13 New street
Veale Arthur, shopkeeper, West Hoe road
Veale John (V. & Son); h 22 Raleigh street
Veale & Son, shoeing smiths, 21–2 Raleigh street
Veale Thomas (V. & Son); h 22 Raleigh street
Veale Thomas, clerk, 8 Catherine street
Veale Tom, victualler, Ocean Mail, 31 Millbay road
Venner Mrs Charlotte, secondhand clothier, 132 King st
Verren Nicholas, builder & contractor, 5 Kirkby place
Vian Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 9 Alfred street
Vicary Thomas & Co. chemists, 34 Bedford street
Vickery Charles, lodgings, 136 North road
Vickery Mrs Emma, fishmonger, Market; h 4 Higher st
Victoria Music Hall, 120 Union st.; J. McCambridge, prpr
Victoria Soap Co. (limited), Millbay; Francis A. Morrish, managing director
Vincent Edmd. Stamp, baker & confctnr. 61 Old Town st
Vincent & Hussey, milliners & dressmakers, 10 George st
Vincent Miss Sarah Eliz. (V. & Hussey); h 10 George st
Virtue & Co. (lim.), publshs. 9 Courtenay st; J. Wood, agt
Vivian Mr John, 32 Tracey street
Vodden John Verney, town crier, 4 Morley place
Voddon & Johns, coal & coke merchants, Sutton wharf
Voddon William (V. & Johns); h 40 Clifton place
Vosper Mrs Amelia, mantle maker, &c. (Poultier & Co.); h 26 Bedford street
Vosper Miss Caroline, refreshment & brdg. hs. 42–3 High st
Vosper Charles Walter, manager, 1 Millbay road

Vosper Joseph, butcher, 41 Market; h 11 Gasking street
Vosper Mrs Mary Ann, boot dealer, Market; h 62 York st
Vosper Mrs Mary Ann, pawnbroker, 11 Neswick street
Vosper William, bootmaker, 41 Neswick street
Vosper Wm. tailor (Wm. Butt & Co.); h 17 Endsleigh pl
Vosper William Thomas, tailor, Gilwill cot. Gilwill street
Vyvyan William Henry, mercer & tailor, 39 Whimple st
Wackley Samuel Thomas, shoeing smith, 5 Manor street
Waddington Richard Eden, umbrella, parasol, and walking stick manufacturer, 199 Union street
Waddon Mrs Jane, lodgings, 158 Union street
Wade Mrs Ann, lodgings, 77 Cecil street
Wade William, coal factor and general agent, Bedford chambers, Bedford street
Wadelton John, watchmaker, 23 Frankfort street
Wadlan Thomas, beerhouse, 15 Southside street
Waghorn Thomas, chief accountant and secretary, Cornwall Railway office; h 3 Alfred place
Wainwright Joseph, agent to London and South Western Railway Co. carrier & shipping agent, & agent for J. L. Thomas & Co. petroleum & benzoline importer, Octagon, 116 Union street; h Thorn Park villa, Mannamead
Wakeham Edmund, card writer, 69 Cambridge street
Wakeham Nicholas, tailor (Walling & W.); h 2 Alma pl
Wakeham Samuel, marine store dealer, 54 Richmond st
Wakeham William, marine store dealer, 15 Higher street
Wakeham William, tobacconist & newsagent, 27 Exeter st
Wakeham William, toy dealer and haberdasher, 107–8 Market; h 18 Willow street
Wakem Captain Nicholas, R.N. 9 Wyndham square
Waldron Samuel, agent for Isaac Lang, corn merchant; h 6 Radnor place
Waldron William, shopkeeper, 1 Wolsdon street
Walke Miss Catherine S. poulterer, Market; h 16 Well st
Walkem Wm. Hy. fruiterer & general dlr. 59 Treville st
Walker Herbert, navigation Lieut. R.N. 10 Laira terrace
Walker & Son, bookbinders, Princess place, Notte street
Walker W. (W. & Son); h 28 Bedford street
Walker William Henry (W. & Son), and bookseller, stationer, and depôt for British & Foreign Bible Society, and Religious Tract Society, 28B Bedford street
Walker William Victor, contractor (Hilson & W.); h Albemarle house, North road
Walkey Samuel George, draper and silk mercer, George st
Wall Robert, hairdresser, 53 Clifton place
Wallace Mrs Caroline, 13 Headland park
Wallcraft Misses Eliza & Jane, dressmakers, 45 Clifton pl
Wallen John, shopkeeper, 43 New street
Walling John (W. & Wakeham); h 85 Treville street
Walling & Wakeham, tailors, hatters, and outfitters, 85 Treville street
Walling William Henry, plumber & gasfitter, 6 Princess st
Wallington John, proprietor of Turkish baths and chiropodist, 150 Union street
Wallis John, house agent, 5 Endsleigh cot, Endsleigh pl
Walsh Mrs Louisa, hardware dealer, 52 Southside
Walter Charles Hy. vict. Walter's Farley family & commercial hotel, 46 & 47 Union st (*See Advertisement*)
Walter John B. corn, hay and straw mert. 137 Exeter st
Walter Walter Thomas, baker, 51 Southside street
Walters James, baker, 12 Woolster street
Walters Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, West Hoe road
Walters Richard, grocer, 154 & 139 King street
Wannell George, professor of music, 203 North road
Ward Albert, shipping agent (H. J. Waring & Co.); h 4 Hoe gardens, Hoegate street
Ward, Bros. & Co. tanners, Cambridge street
Ward Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, 11 Belmont street
Ward Henry, grocer, 38 High street
Ward John, lodgings, 4 Penrose street
Ward John, cook at Royal Hotel; h 13 Albert road
Ward John Willis, vict. Breakwater Inn, Fareham place
Ward Miss Louisa, Nat. schoolmistress, 5 Princess street
Ward Mrs Mary, beerhouse, 3 Flora street
Ward Mrs M. A. tailor, hatter & outfitter, 83 & 84 Treville st
Ward Samuel John, coal and wood dealer, 7 Anstis street
Ward, Trick & Co. drapers and wholesale warehousemen, 13 Frankfort street
Ward William, bootmaker, 43 Southside street
Ward Major William, 17 Clarendon place
Ward William Oswald (Bros. & Co.); h 1 Osborne place
Ware Mrs Charity, milliner, 30 Buckwell street
Ware William, rabbit dealer, Market; h Sheepstore
Ware William, butcher, 5 Market; h 8 Lansdowne place
Ware William Mortimer, agent for Lawe's Chemical Manure Co. (lim.); h Collings park, Compton Gifford
Waring Henry John (H. J. & Co.); h Osborne house
Waring Henry John & Co. shipping agents, agents for British & Irish Steam Packet Co., Union Royal Mail Steam Ship Co., Clyde Steam Ship Co., and White Star line, The Wharf, Millbay pier
Waring Saml. Thos. whlsl. & retail fruiter. 90 Old Town st
Warmington William, accountant to Sutton Harbour Improvement Company; h 25 Athenæum street
Warne Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Sutton road
Warren Mrs Ann, lodgings, 51 Gibbons street
Warren Mrs Emily, 4 Green bank
Warren Miss Fanny, National schoolmistress, 21 Nelson st
Warren George, butcher, 34 Market; h 3 Catherine st
Warren Miss Mary, dressmaker, 51 Gibbons street
Warren Miss Sarah, milliner, 51 Gibbons street
Warren Thomas, dairyman, 19 Rendle street
Warren-Dredge Jph. Henry, assist. draper, 11 Sea View ter
Waterfall William, commercial traveller, 14 Sea View ter
Waterman George (W. & Son); h 3 Saltash street
Waterman & Son, furnishing ironmongers, 3 Saltash street
Waterman William (W. & Son); h 3 Saltash street
Watson Mrs Agnes, 3 Green bank
Watson Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Crescent place, Mulgrave street
Watson Hugh B. nautical surveyor, Board of Trade Offices; h Stonehouse
Watson James Watson, engineer, R.N. 41 Hill Park cres
Watson Wm. depôt mstr. Gov. Emgrtn. Depôt, Commercial rd
Watt Charles (Chas. & Co.); h 50 Torrington pl. North rd
Watt Chas. jun. (Chas. & Co.) h 38 Torrington pl. North rd
Watt Charles & Co. brush & bellows mfrs. & mat, matting and general warehousemen, 24 Courtenay street
Watt Edward (Chas. & Co.); h 12 Torrington pl. North rd
Watts & Co. rag & metal merchants, 11 Kinterbury st
Watts Daniel Millward (Elias); h 36 Southside street
Watts Elias, optician and ship chandler, 36 Southside st
Watts Isaac, victualler, Globe Family and Commercial Hotel and posting house, 25 Bedford street
Watts Miss Jessie, dressmaker, 2 Hoegate street
Watts Mrs Sarah, 3 Hoe Park terrace
Waugh Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, 17 Mulgrave street
Way Robert, dairyman, 169 King street
Way John Edward, seamen's outfitter, 29 High street
Wayboarn Mrs Ann, 162 North road
Waye James, beerhouse, 14 Central street
Waye Captain John, R.N. 6 Portland square
Waymouth Joshua Collins, bootmaker, 36 Clarence street
Waymouth Miss Mary, 16 Headland park
Webb Albert, warehouseman, 33 Hill Park crescent
Webb Miss Elizabeth Lovell, mixed school, 6 Hoe street
Webb Fredk. John, Baptist schoolmaster, 22 St. James's pl
Webb John, fruiterer and greengrocer, 60 Cecil street
Webb John, shopkeeper, 18 Rendle street
Webb Walter, grocer, 45 Southside street
Webb Walter Joseph, portmanteau, trunk and bag manufacturer, 27 Bedford street
Webb William Henry, secretary to Young Men's Christian Association, Union street
Webber Charles Wheeler, grocer, 24 Russell street
Webber & Co. brewers, South Devon Brewery, 2 Willow st
Webber James (W. & Co.); h Modbury
Webber Leonard John, district manager for Briton Life and Britannia Fire Association, George Street chambers

Webber Thomas Bray, electrician, 8 Kirkby place
Webber William, greengrocer, 23 Morley street
Weekes Alfred, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths, and agent for Kent Fire and British Empire Mutual Life Ins. Cos. 25 Courtenay street; h 2 Sussex terrace
Weekes Miss Jemima Harvey, 18 Cambridge street
Weekes Saml. professor of music, 7 Sussex ter. Notte st
Weekes Thos. Earle, professor of music, 3 Leigham ter
Weekes William Tucker (W. T. & Co.); h 1 Auburn place, Radnor street
Weekes W. T. & Co. general shipping and emigration agents, 15 Barbican
Weeks Mrs Emma, straw bonnet maker, 3 Well street
Weeks Miss Elizabeth, draper, 45 North road
Weeks Henry, sawyer, 1 Holborn place
Weeks John, tailor, hatter and shirt maker, 14 Treville st
Weeks William, brush manufacturer, 38 Millbay road
Weeks William, dairyman, 47 Southside street
Weight Albert, beerhouse & refreshments, 19 Millbay rd
Welch Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 90 King street
Welch Mrs Elizabeth Main, manager, 23 Bedford street
Welch George, greengrocer, 50 Vauxhall street
Welch Joseph, lodgings, 50 Woolster street
Welch Thomas, G.W. Rly. station master, 15 Windsor pl
Wellings Mr Richard, 41 Portland square
Wellington John, beerhouse, 32 Union street
Wells James, ironmonger, Tavistock road
Welsford Mrs Mary Ann, 21 Princess square
Welsford William, chemist, 40 King street
Welsh William, beer retailer, and grocer, 168 King street
Wenmoth Mr Samuel, 40 Gibbons street
Were John Peter, solr's. clerk, 2 Portland ter. Tavistock rd
Were Nicholas (W. & Peatchcott), notary public and commissioner to administer oaths in Supreme Court, 9 Osborne place
Were & Peatchcott, solicitors, Naval Bank Chambers, Kinterbury street
Werninck Mr Henry Hope, 10 Union terrace, Union st
Werry Thomas, boot maker, 31 King street
West Cornelius George, school, 10 Summerland street
West Miss Dameras, 11 Portland square
West Thomas, clerk, 15 Scawn terrace, Lipson vale
West Thos. fruiterer & grngrcr. Market; h 2 Sanders pl
West Wm. blacksmith, Vauxhall Quay; h 14 Clarence st
West William, marine store dealer, 51 Exeter street
Westacott Joseph, greengrocer, 13 Claremont street
Westaway Mr James, 30 Clifton place
Westcott Leonard Dodge, printer, stationer, relief stamper, bookbinder, Christian Knowledge Society's & National Society's depôt, & agent for London Assurance Corporation, 14 Frankfort street
Westcott Mr Samuel, 121 North road
Westcott William Henry, professor of dancing & calisthenics, 6 Princess place, Notte street
Western College, Pennycross; Rev. Charles Chapman, M.A., resident tutor
Western Counties & London Mutual Life Assurance Co. 20 Princess square; Thos. J. Buckley, secretary; W. J. White, cashier
Western Counties Sewing Machine Co. 1 Millbay road; Charles W. Vosper, manager
Western Daily Mercury, 9 Frankfort street; Isaac Latimer & Sons, proprietors
Western Morning News Co. (*Limited*), proprietors of *Western Morning News* and *Western Weekly News*, 37 George street; Edward Hawkings, manager
Western Provident Association, Tavistock road; Henry H. Whipple, secretary
Western William, pork butcher, 52 Market; h 15 North st
Westlake Miss Annie Maria, milliner & dressmaker, 10 Cambridge street
Westlake Francis Beer (W. & Son), and honorary secretary to Plymouth Club; h 34 Torrington place
Westlake Francis Hole (W. & Son), & agent for Union Assurance Co.; h 28 Torrington place
Westlake George, tobacconist, 40 Union street
Westlake Joseph, boot maker, 22 Drake street
Westlake Josiah, picture frame maker, 54 Union street
Westlake Richard Francis, greengrocer, 18 Flora street
Westlake Sml. fancy draper & milliner, 57 Old Town st
Westlake & Son, stck. & share brkrs. George st. Chambers
Westlake Thomas, shopkeeper, 1 John street
Westlake Thomas & Co. brassfounders, coppersmiths, plumbers, & gasfitters, 4 Frankfort street (*See Advert.*)
Westlake Wm. cab prptr. & lodgings, 8 Summerland pl
West of England Fire Engine Station, Cornwall street; William Marshall, agent; James Swigg, foreman
West of England Paper Staining Co. (Limited), 41 Whimple street; T. H. Widlake, secretary & manager
West of England Sack Co. (Limited); (branch) 28 Bath street; Joseph A. Ellacott, local manager
West of England & South Wales District Bank (draw on Glyn & Co.), George street; Henry Cross, manager
Weston Mrs Sarah, proprietress, Harvey's family & commercial hotel, 28 George street
Weymouth Miss Eunice, 27 Regent street
Wharton Frederick, L. & S.W. Railway district traffic superintendent, Bank of England place
Wheeler & Co. lithographers & printers, 27½ Buckwell st
Wheeler James (W. & Wills), & brhse. 14–15 Woolster st
Wheeler John, greengrocer, 50 Exeter street
Wheeler John Thomas (W. & Co.); h 27½ Buckwell st
Wheeler Jonas, marine store, coal & wood dealer, 4 Richmond street; h 7 William lane
Wheeler Mrs Mary, 12 Headland park
Wheeler Thomas (W. & Co.); h 27½ Buckwell street
Wheeler & Wills, fruit, potato & general merchants, & ship & commission agents, Sutton wharf
Wherley Henry, beerhouse, 36 Flora street
Whidbourne Christopher, baker & tea dlr. 13 Exeter st
Whiddon William Hugh, vict. Black Lion, 106 Exeter st
Whipple Connell, L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., surgeon, & surgeon to South Devon & East Cornwall Hospital, 4 Sussex terrace, Notte street
Whipple Edwin Bastard, general ironmonger, plumber, bellhanger, gasfitter, &c. 18–19 Old Town street; h Ringmore villa, Thorne park, Mannamead
Whipple Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 6 Cambridge street
Whipple Henry Holocombe, provision dealer, & secretary to Western Provident Association, 40 Old Town street
Whipple Miss Jane, 5 Clarendon place
Whipple John, surgeon, Lockyer street
Whipple Captain Thos. Connell, O'D., R.N., 16 St James's ter
Whitby Rev. T., M.A., vicar of Christ Church; h 6 Portland villas
White James, pawnbroker, 61 Cambridge street
White James, bootmaker, 5 Sanders pl. Summerland st
White Mrs Jane, lodgings, 42 Cobourg street
White Mr John, 4 Alton terrace
White John, plumber, hydraulic engineer & gasfitter, 15 Treville street
White John Richard (J. R. & Co.), & manager Plymouth Starch Works; h Wedgwood villas, Ford park
White Jsph. tailor (Harris & W.) & beerhouse, 30 Flora st
White Josiah & Charles, joiners, Chapel house, Zion st
White J. R. & Co. corn merchants, & agents for Lancashire Assurance Co. Dock chambers, Great Western docks
White Mrs Mary Ann, dairy proprietress, 1 Almond place
White Peter, baker, 44 & 100 Exeter street
White Miss Sarah, victualler, Regent Inn, 7 Gibbons st
White Thomas Francis, National schlmstr. 6 Trafalgar st
White William, greengrocer, 49 Cambridge street
White William John, cashier for Western Counties and London Mutual Life Assurance Co.; h 6 William street
White William Peter Henry, parish clerk of St. Andrews' 4 Princess place, Notte street

White William Presswell Henry, registrar of marriages, 6 Frankfort street; h 4 Princess place, Notte street
Whiteford & Bennett, solicitors, & agents for Phœnix & Pelican Insurance Cos. 17 Courtenay street
Whiteford Chas. Cobley (W. & Bennett), & town clerk, & clerk to Urban Sanitary Authority; h Thorn hill
Whiteford Hamilton (W. & Bennett); h Tothill house
Whitell Roger Prowse, bootmaker, 28 Buckwell street
Whitell William, bootmaker, 14 Saltash street
Whitelock Mrs Mary, wood & coal dlr. 34 Claremont st
Whitelock Philip, grocer & provision mert. 19 Saltash st
Whitefield Hy. brush mfr. 1 Cobourg st.;& 6–7 Market alley
Whiteside James Porter, agent for Francis, Peek, Winch & Co.; h 11 Saltram place
Whiting George, inland revenue officer, 3 Hoe Gate place, Hoe Gate street
Whiting Richard (R. & S.); h 16 Kinterbury street
Whiting R. & S. wholesale rag merts. 16 Kinterbury st
Whiting Samuel (R. & S.); 4 Cobourg lane
Whitmarsh Benjamin (W. & Son); h Stonehouse
Whitmarsh Edward (W. & Son); h Manor street
Whitmarsh & Son, aërated water manufacturers, Central Works, Manor street
Whitnell Charles Edwin, bootmaker, 23 St. Andrew st
Whitnell Frederick, bootmaker, 82 Regent street
Whittle & Co. brewers, Dorsetshire Brewery, 13–14–15 Bath street
Whittle Mrs Harriet, 45 James street
Whittley Rev Wm. (Cngrgtinl.) 4 Brunswick ter. Exeter st
Wickham George, tea dealer, family grocer, & provision merchant, 20 Old Town street; & 198 Union street
Widdicombe, Body, & Winter, auctioneers' valuers, land agents, & surveyors, Old Town chbrs. Old Town street; and Bridgetown, Totnes
Widdicombe Miss Jane, 13 Clifton place
Widecombe Miss Ada Jane, dressmaker, 32 Claremont st
Widger George (Geo., Son & Co.); h 40 Tavistock place
Widger George Henry (Geo., Son & Co.); h Regent st
Widger George, Son & Co. oil and colour merchants, painters, paperhangers, decorators, &c. 14 Tavistock rd
Widger Mrs Henrietta, confectioner, 1 Westwell street; h 14 Tavistock road
Widger James (Geo., Son & Co.); h 14 Tavistock road
Widger John Austin, cabinet factory, 181 Union street
Widlake Thomas Henry, manager and secretary to West of England Paper Staining Co. (lim.); h 3 Radnor pl
Wigan Coal and Iron Co. (lim.), Westwell street; Joseph Withecombe, agent
Wilcocks Rev Horace Stone, 7 Wyndham square
Wilkes Jno. herring curer, Commercial whrf. Commercial rd
Wilkinson Rev Chas. Thomas, D.D. vicar of St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's vicarage, Athenæum street
Wilkinson Hy. Jno. tailor, hatter and outfitter, 3 East st
Wilkinson Misses Mary and Susan, 5 North road
Willcocks Henry, tobacconist and newsagent, 31 Flora st
Willcocks Jas. & Thos. contractors, Prospect vla. Prospect pl
Willcocks John, beerhouse and brewer, 15 Drake street
Willcocks Michael, butcher, 20 Anstis street
Williams Alfred, watch and clock maker and jeweller, 88 Old Town street
Williams Charles, engineer and surveyor to Board of Trade offices, 246 North road
Williams Chas. & Alfred, dealers in roasted malt, Parade
Williams Edward, vict. Seymour Arms, 38 North street
Williams Miss Elizabeth, milliner, 11 Cornwall street
Williams Geo. potato mert. 40 Woolster st.; h Devonport
Williams George, examining officer (H. M. Customs) 31 Ebrington street
Williams Mrs Harriet & Edwin, dairy proprietors, Prospect house, Clarendon place
Williams Harry John, artist, 8 Westwell street; h 26 St. James's place
Williams Henry, shopkeeper, 3 Marine place
Williams Ccl. Henry Francis, 2 Princess square
Williams Herbert, builder, 209 North road
Williams Jas. haberdasher, 148 King st.; and 115 Market
Williams Mrs Jane, lodgings, 7 Clarendon place
Williams John, cabinet maker (T. Rendle & Co.); h 26 St. James's place
Williams John, painter & picture frame dealer, 16 High st
Williams Joseph, hairdresser, perfumer, and wig maker, 34 George street
Williams Joseph Davy, hairdresser, 21 Drake street
Williams Mrs Mary, 8 Chester place
Williams Mrs Matilda, greengrocer, Market; h Stillman st
Williams Richard, manager, 2 Windsor place
Williams Samuel James, greengrocer, 11 Richmond street
Williams Mrs Susan, poulterer, Market; h Stonehouse
Williams Mr Thomas, 8 Buckland terrace
Williams Walter, dairyman, 4 Buckwell street
Williams Wm. cabinet maker, upholsterer and furniture broker, 100 Union street
Williams Wm., Water Works turncock, 57 Richmond st
Williams Wm. Hy. framer and gilder, 80 Cobourg street
Williams William, jun. tailor and outfitter, 13 York st
Williams Wm. Robert, grainer, &c. 182 North road
Willis Mr Edward James Temple, 3 Regent pl. Regent st
Willis Mr Edwin, 2 Regent place, Regent street
Willis James, shopkeeper, 13 Sutton road
Willis Misses Sarah and Catherine, 9 Hill Park crescent
Willis Wm. marine store dlr. & locksmith, 38 Vauxhall st
Willmot Mr Charles, 38 Looe street
Willmot John, shoeing smith, 3 Market place
Willmott Mr John, 2 Portland place
Willoughby Bros. engineers and ironfounders, Central Foundry, Engine Works and Hammer Mills, Rendle st
Willoughby James (Bros.); h 11 Frankfort street
Willoughby James, warrant officer, R.N. 10 Albert road
Willoughby Joseph (Bros.); h 33 Wyndham square
Willoughby Samuel (Bros.); h 30 Wyndham square
Willoughby William (Bros.); h 117 North road
Willoughby Mr William, 135 North road
Wills Caleb, coachsmith and lodgings, 12 Penrose street
Wills Miss Caroline Elizabeth Coath, hosier, 50 Treville st
Wills Edward, butcher, 100 Market; h 6 Hampton place
Wills Mrs Emma, fishmonger, Market; h 23 High street
Wills Henry Richard, livery stable proprietor and forage stores, Rendle street; h Millbridge Inn, Stoke
Wills James, marine store and coal dealer, 49 Claremont st
Wills James, tailor, 26 Ham street
Wills Joseph (W., Son & Box); h 2 Leigham villas
Wills Rendle Sidney, lodgings, 9 Clarendon place
Wills Mrs Sarah, 44 James street
Wills, Son & Box, family grocers and wine and spirit merchants, 21 George street
Wills Thomas Edward, fish dealer, 65 Regent street
Wills Thomas George Greek (W., Son & Box); h 39 Torrington place, North road
Wills Wm. Coath, fruit mert. (Wheeler & W.); h Treville st
Wills William Saull, corn dealer and manure and oilcake agent, 1 Market place
Wilmott Sister Agnes, lady superior, Sisters of Charity, Gasking street
Wilson Mrs Charlotte, 16 Charles place
Wilson George Clarke, M.D. 26 Densham ter. North road
Wilson James Richard, manager, and agent for Medical and General Insurance Co. 4 Green Bank terrace
Wilson John, hosiery manufacturer, and agent for Government and General Emigration office, 31 Buckwell street
Wilson John Walter, solicitor, solicitor to School Board, agent to Plymouth Liberal Association and Imperial Assurance Co. 6A Courtenay street; h 18 Gascoyne street
Wilson Peter Day, ship owner, 30 Prospect street
Wilson William Elias, joiner and builder, 22 Albert road
Wilton Mr James, 11 Alexandra buildings
Wilton Samuel, beerhouse, Bath place, Bath street
Wilton Simeon, tailor, 34 Park street
Windeatt Mr John, Woodland house, Woodland terrace

Windeatt John, jun. tobacconist, hairdresser, wigmaker and photographer, 22 Russell street
Winn John, coffee house, 41 Exeter street
Winnacott Miss Eliza, lodgings, 25 Caprera ter. North rd
Winnicott Richard Weeks (R. W. & Co.); h 5 Boons pl
Winnicott R. W. & Co. hardware merchants, agents and manufacturers, 13 Frankfort street
Winsor Miss Eliza, grocer, 2 John street
Winsor Miss Mary, National schoolmistress, 44 Cobourg st
Winter John Loud, auctioneer (Widdicombe, Body & W.); h Totnes
Wirebrook David, cabinet maker, 1 Armada street
Wise & Johnson, joiners and builders, 4 Courtenay street
Wise William (W. & Johnson); h 4 Courtenay street
Withecombe Joseph, agent for Wigan Coal and Iron Co. (lim.), Westwell street
Withecombe Mr William, 14 Beaumont place
Withell Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Melbourne street
Witheridge Edmund, grocer, 8 Looe street
Witheridge John Beer, joiner, carpntr. & bldr. 23 Park st
Witt John Bear, assistant druggist, 23 King street
Witton Samuel, marine store dealer, 111 King street
Wolf Aaron, watchmaker and jeweller, 20 Whimple st
Wolferstan Sedley, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., surgeon, and surgeon to Borough Prison, 4 Mutley plain
Wolferstan Thomas, solicitor (Kelly & W.), and secretary to Plymouth Exchange Co. (lim.), 1 Alexandra place
Wonnacott Edwin, greengrocer, 49 Richmond street
Wonnacott Samuel, butcher, 111 Exeter street
Wonnacott Wm. Hy. draper, Old Town avenue, Market pl
Wood James, victualler, Modbury Inn, 46 Exeter street
Wood James Edmund, architectural and mechanical draughtsman, engraver on steel and wood, and artist on stone, 5 Queen street
Wood Jonathan, agent for Virtue and Co. 9 Courtenay st
Wood Rev Joseph, M.A. (Presbyterian), and acting chaplain to the forces, 7 Boons place
Wood Thomas, shipwright and lodgings, 1 Archer place
Wood William Henry, agent for Prudential Assurance Company, 73 Cecil street
Woodcock John, engineer, gasfitter, and brassfounder, 28 Russell street
Woodfin Mrs Emma, newsagent and tobcenst. 114 Exeter st
Woodford John, bootmaker, 6 Bath street
Woodhouse Henri Botary Sharrack, commission agent, 7 Portland place
Woodhouse Henry, commission agent, 8 Gibbons street
Woodley Mrs Emily Jane, 14 Portland square
Woodley Miss Fanny, dressmaker, Tavistock road
Woodley William Henry, nurseryman and florist, Market; h Prospect cottage, Providence street
Woodman Miss Mary Ann, Berlin wool repository, 46 Frankfort street; h 25 Princess street
Woods Miss Ada, butcher, 39 Market; h 45 Tracey street
Woods Miss Emily, pork butcher, 81 Market; h Lipson vale
Woods Thomas, butcher, 96 Market; h Lipson vale
Woods William, chemist and druggist, 50 Bedford street; h Tavistock house, Tavistock place
Woods William, lodgings, 152 North road
Woodward Mrs Margaret, 4 Portland place West
Woodward William Bridgnell, supervisor, inland revenue office; h 15 Hill Park crescent
Woolf Mrs Ann, 4 Nottingham place
Woolf Benjamin, master Jacob Nathan's School, Well st
Woolf Henry, curiosity dealer and jeweller, 6 Windsor st
Woolfrey William, victualler, Lord Exmouth, 32 Old Town street; and 1 Drake street
Woodland John (R. & Son); h 21 Endleigh place
Woolland Richd. baker and beer retailer, 84 Cambridge st
Woolland Robert (R. & Son); h 27 Hill Park crescent
Woolland R. & Son, auctioneers, appraisers, and house and estate agents, 6 Cornwall street
Woollcombe William John, solicitor (Pridham, W. & Co.); h Plympton
Woollett Very Rev Canon Herbert, D.D. (Roman Cath.), Cathedral, Cecil street
Woolman William, greengrocer, 7 Notte street
Wootton Mr George, 16 Torrington place, North road
Worley James, baker and grocer, 133 King street
Worth Joseph, beerhouse, 6 Sutton road
Worth Misses Lucy & Annie, 6 Alexandra place
Worth Richard Nicholls, journalist, 3 Patna pl. Harwell st
Worthington John, excise officer, 26 Princess street
Worthy Stephen William, 17 Longfield terrace
Wotton Andrew Rogers, victualler, Town Hall Wine and Spirit Vault, 27 Westwell street
Wotton Mrs Ann, lodgings, 10 Saltram place
Wotton Mrs Emma Hunter, woollen draper and outfitter, 123 Union street
Wotton Hampton, assistant clerk, 35 Headland park
Wreford Fredk. superintendent of police, 2 Athenæum pl
Wright Capt. Arthur, R.N. 3 Clarendon place
Wright Arthur Wood, hairdresser & perfumer, 5 Union st
Wright Mrs Caroline, fishmonger, Market; h 52 High st
Wright George, bootmaker and greengrocer, 7 Deptford pl
Wright James, trav. draper and tea dealer, 9 Boons place
Wright Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 19 Tracey street
Wright Orlando, vict. Fortescue Hotel, 14 Mutley plain
Wright William, brassfounder, 37 Buckwell st.; h 3 Looe st
Wright William Henry Kearley, F.R.H.S. secretary and librarian, Free Library; h 3 Athenæum place
Wyatt Miss Elizabeth, 1 Glanville street
Wyatt Mrs Mary Ann, 18 Longfield terrace
Wyatt Miss Mary Ann, 43 James street
Wyatt Samuel, ham and bacon factor, and tongue preserver, 68 Old Town street
Wyatt Samuel, solicitor's clerk, 5 Portland place
Wyatt Thos. vict. King's Arms & posting hs. 14 Exeter st
Wyld John & Co. wholesale & retail fruiterers, 13 Union st
Yabsley Mrs Mary Ann, 15 Woodland terrace
Yalland Mrs Mary, 13 Beaumont place
Yearling George, shopkeeper, 16 Essex street
Yelland Henry, chimney-sweeper, Cobourg street
Yeo Mr Charles Stephens, 4 Densham terrace, North road
Yeo Miss Eleanor, mistress, St. Peter's schls. Wyndham sq
Yeo Henry Hearder, canvas bag, and sail cloth manufacturer, Stone Park works, Mill street; h 16 Princess sq
Yeo John, draper (Pillman & Y.); h 38 Bedford street
Yeo Thomas Ash, cooper and hoop maker, Guy's quay; h 9 Morley place
Yeo Thomas John, treasurer to Plymouth Mutual Co-operative and Industrial Society; h Shaftesbury cottages
Yeo William, teacher of music, 16 Mulgrave street
Yeo William John, vict. Richmond Hotel, 63 York street
Yonge Mrs Hannah, 16 The Crescent
Youlden Thomas, grocer, 24 Waterloo street
Youlton George Frederick, manager, Devonport Bank; h Devonport
Young Charles, butcher, Market; h 10 James street
Young Joseph, vict, Jubilee Inn, 1 Old Town street
Young Joseph Henry, secretary to Plymouth Mutual and Co-operative & Industrial Society (lim.); h 8 Clarence st
Young Men's Christian Association, 193 Union street; W. H. Webb, secretary
Zaringer Albert, watchmaker and jeweller, 55 Union st
Zefferti Michael, manager, 40 Southside street
Zefferti Solomon, pawnbroker, plate dealer and clothier, 40 Southside street
Zimmarman Mrs Ann, beerhouse, 48 Cambridge street

RAILWAYS.

Cornwall Railway Office, Millbay road; Thomas Waghorn, accountant and secretary
Great Western Railway Co.'s Passenger Station, Millbay rd.; Thomas Welch, stationmaster, Henry Tucker & Francis Bibbings, inspectors; W. C. Cuddeford, goods agent; E. C. Compton, division superintendent. *Goods station*, Sutton Harbour; John Ray, stationmaster, W.H.Avery

goods manager; P. J. Margary, engineer. *Receiving offices*, Derry & Sons, & Millbay pier: the Co's. Enquiry office, 5 Barbican; T. W. Bastow, Westwell street; J. Stanbury, Tavistock street; W. H. Luke, Bedford street; W. Adams, Briton side. *Mutley station*, Mutley; Jas. Wilcocks, stationmaster

London & South Western Railway (central office, Bank of England place); Fredk. Wharton, district goods supt.; J. Tyler, divisional supt. Passenger Station, North road (Mr. J. Veazey, supt.), J. Avery, goods agent (Devonport and Friary stations). *Receiving offices*; Rouse, Old Town street; Madge, North hill; W. H. Harris, Parade; & *Fish office*, Barbican. *Carting Agents*; J. Wainwright, Octagon and Harbour avenue

STEAM PACKETS, &c.

ADELAIDE—Monthly, Barbican; Weeks & Co.

ANTWERP AND BREMEN—7th of each month; Collier Bros.

ANTWERP AND ROTTERDAM—Every three weeks from Millbay; T. Nicholson, agent

BELFAST—Clyde Shipping Co. Millbay; H. J. Waring, agt

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE—Union Steam Ship Co. thrice monthly

CHANNEL ISLES—*Commerce*, Fri.

CHERBOURG AND HAMBURGH—Hamburg American Co.'s steamers call weekly (see their time tables)

CORK—City of Cork, Sats. 8 a.m.; T. Nicholson, agent

DUBLIN—British & Irish Co. Tues. & Fri. 11 a.m.; Robert Clark & Son, and H. J. Waring, agents

FALMOUTH—British & Irish Co. Tues. & Fri. 11 a.m.; Robert Clark & Son, and H. J. Waring, agents

GLASGOW—Clyde Shipping Co., Millbay, Friday: H. J. Waring, agent

HAVRE—Hamburg American Co. monthly; Smith, Sundius & Co. agents

LIVERPOOL—Mons.; R. Clark & Son, agents

LONDON—*Upapa*, *Minna*, or *Dodo*, Fri.; Thos. Nicholson, agent: & British & Irish Co. viâ Southampton and Portsmouth, Mon. & Fri. 6 p.m.; R. Clark & Son, and H. J. Waring, agents

MELBOURNE—Oriental Steam Navigation Co. monthly; W. T. Weeks, agent

PORTSMOUTH—(see London)

SOUTHAMPTON—(see London)

SYDNEY—Monthly, Oriental Steam Navigation Co.; H. J. Waring, agent

WATERFORD—Clyde Shipping Co Fri. 2 p.m.

WATER CONVEYANCE.

Clark R. & Son, shipping agents, agents for British and Irish Steam Packet Co. & London & Liverpool Steam Ship Co. Millbay Pier

RAILWAY, &c. CARRIERS.

Bastow T. W. (agent, & for G.W.R.), 32–4 Westwell st
Bailey Thomas, 44 Harwell street
Derry & Sons, 142 Union street; and Millbay pier
Eden William George, 8 Sutton road
Ellis Frederick Thomas, Sutton road
Hicks William, 39 Richmond street
Hilson & Walker, Millbay
Lee William, York place, York lane
Lee William P. Hampton place, Hampton street
Legassick John T. 15 Beaumont place
Leigh James, 6 Laira place
Lose Richard, 9 Railway arches, Bath street; & Manor st
Pickford & Co. Flora street; & Millbay pier
Roach C. & Son, North quay
Sutton —, Courtenay street
Wainwright —, Octagon; & Bank of England place
Turpin & Son, Coxside

OMNIBUSES.

To and from Railway stations to meet the trains from the Royal Hotel, George street. To—

KNACKERSKNOWLE—from Clock Tower, at 9.30 a.m., 1.33, and 5.30 p.m. returning at 10.45 a.m. 2.45 & 6.45 p.m.

MANNAMEAD—(Compton lane end), from Clock Tower every half-hour from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

STOKE—(Railway Inn, Albert road) from Chubb's Hotel, hourly

TRAMCARS.

The cars between Plymouth, Devonport, and Stonehouse run from the eastern end of Union street to Fore street, Devonport, every ten minutes from 8 to 10 a.m., and every five minutes from 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. (week days). On Sundays they run from 12.45 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CABS.

From Walter's Farley Hotel, Union street to S.W. Ry. station at 'bus fare

The principal cab stands are Old Town street, Royal Hotel, North road, and the Railway station

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS, &c.

Marked 1, stop at Mr. Bond's, Bilbury st.; 2, Boot Inn, Bedford st.; 3, Mr. Crossing's, Drake st.; 4, Farmers' Home, Drake st.; 5, Foresters' Arms, Russell st.; 6, Four Castles, Old Town st.; 6A, Harvest Home; 7, Mr. Herron's, East st.; 8, Golden Lion, Old Town st.; 9, Newmarket Inn, Cornwall st.; 10, Noah's Ark, Saltash st.; 11, Old Cattle Market Inn, Market place; 12, Plough Inn, East st.; 13, Post Office Inn, Market pl.; 14, Rose and Crown, Old Town st.; 15, Spread Eagle, Treville st.; 16, White Hart, Old Town st.

ALTARNUN—14, Fudge, Fri. 7 a.m.

ASHBURTON—14, Dillon, Tues. noon

AVETON GIFFORD—13, Moore, Sat. 3; 8, Yelland, Sat. 3; 8 Tolman, Sat. 4

BIGBURY—9, Hancock, Sat. 3; 16 Roach, Sat. 3

BRENT—13, Cole & Heath, Sat. 3; 12, Goodman, Sat. 5; 14 Dillon, Tues. and Fri.

BRIDESTOW—10, Ashton, Thurs. 1

BRIXTON—Hitchen & Walters stables, Chaffe, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.

BROADWOODWIDGER—10, Warden, Sat. 1; 6, Seccombe, Thurs. 2

BRIDGERULE (NEAR STRATTON)—10, Gist, Thurs. 4

BUCKFASTLEIGH—14, Dillon, Tues. noon

BUCKLAND—10, Bulley, Thurs. and Sat. 2

BUCKLAND MONACHORUM—10, Carpenter, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 3

CALLINGTON—2, Rickard, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 3.30; 14, Betty (viâ Saltash), daily, noon; 14, Bond daily 3, & Thurs. & Sat. 5 (see also Stokeclimsland)

CAMELFORD—14, Cook, Thurs. 2.30

CHURSTON—13, Moore, Wed. and Sat. noon

CORNWOOD—12, & 1 Market pl., Horton, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 5

DARTMOOR PRISON—9, Duke st. Soper, Mon. & Wed. 6 a.m.

DIPTFORD—2, Horswill, Sat. 3; and 2, White, Sat. 2

ERMINGTON—14, Boon, Thurs. and Sat. 4

FOWEY—2, Crart, Mon. 4; & from his office, Torpoint, Tues.

HATHERLEIGH—6, Risdon, Fri. 8 a.m.; 13, Bowman, 7 a.m.

HEMERDON—9, Honey, Thurs. and Sat. 5

HOLBETON—14, Ball, Tu. Th. & Sat. 4; 14, Dyer, Tu. Th. & Sat. 5; 11, Steddeford, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 5

HOLSWORTHY—6, Buckler, Sat. 1; 6, Baraball, Sat. 1; 6, Jenkins, Sat. 1

IVYBRIDGE—5, Stroud, Mon. Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 4; 12, Shepherd, Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Sat. 5; both calling at 15

KILKHAMPTON—10, Gist, Thurs. 4

KINGSAND—9, Fox, Sat. noon

KINGSBRIDGE—6, Wills, Tues. and Fri. 5; 8 Yelland, Sat. 3.30, and 16, Boon, Wed. 4

KINGSTON—9, Hoopell, Sat. 3

LAIRA—The Plympton and other vans pass; 1, Haythorne daily, 5.30

LEW DOWN—6A, Cockrem, Sat. 6

LIFTON—6A, Jenkins, Sat. 6
LEWANNICK—10, White, Sat. 3
LODDISWELL—8, Yelland, Sat. 4; 8 Tolman Sat. 4
LOOE—9, Martin, Wed. and Sat. 10, and 2 Crart, Mon. 4
MILTON DAMEREL—6A, Jinkins, Sat. 6
MODBURY—2, Hoskin, Mon. Wed. and Sat. 5; 8, Newcombe, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 5; 16, Boon, Wed. 4
NEWTON FERRERS—14, Reeves, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 5; 16, Jone, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 4
NOSS—16, Sims, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 5
PELYNT—2, Crart, Mon. 4
PLYMPTON, RIDGEWAY, & UNDERWOOD—2, Wills, daily 4; 2, Goodman, 5; both call at 1
PLYMSTOCK—2, Coombe, Thurs. and Sat. 5 p.m.
PRINCETOWN—(9 Duke st.) Soper, Mon. Wed. & Fri. 6 a.m.
RINGMORE—9, Rundle, Sat. 3
SALTASH—8, Pawley, Tues. and Thurs. 4
SHEBBEAR—4, Dymond, Fri. 2; 10, Ashton, Thurs. 2
SOUTH BRENT—13 Cole and Heath, Sat. 3
STOKECLIMSLAND—14, Curry, Thurs. and Sat. 3
STRATTON—10, Gist, Thurs. 5
TAMERTON—(J. Crossing's, 17 Drake st.) Symons, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 5
TAVISTOCK—6, Dilworth, Mon. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 4; 6A, Stacey, Tues. noon; Westwell st., Bastow, daily 6 a.m.
TORPOINT—2, Crart, daily 4
UGBOROUGH—2, Tolcher, Thurs. & Sat. 4; 6, Veale, Sat. 4
WERRINGTON (NEAR LAUNCESTON)—10, Gerry, Sat 3
WINKLEY (viâ OKEHAMPTON)—10, Ashton, Thurs. 2
WOOLSERY (NEAR BIDEFORD)—6A, Vanstone, Sat. 1
YEALMPTON—7, Chaffe, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 6; and 16, Kingcome, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 5

PLYMPTON ST. MARY adjoins Plympton Earl's, and is an extensive parish, on the East side of the vale of the river Plym, 4½ miles N.E. of Plymouth. It gives name to a union, and is in East Stonehouse county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Plympton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton rural deanery. It had 3491 inhabitants (1632 males, 1859 females) in 1871 (including 155 paupers in the union workhouse), living in 625 houses, on 10,211 acres of land. It has no village of its own name, but includes those of *Ridgway*, *Underwood*, *Colebrook*, *Hemerdon*, *Sparkwell*, *Venton*, and *Lee Mill*. It includes the seats of Saltram, Newnham Park, Furzdon, Beechwood, Hemerdon, Goodamore, Chaddlewood, &c., and many scattered farm-houses, some of them about four miles E.N.E. of the church, among the hills on the southern borders of Dartmoor Forest. RIDGWAY is a large and respectable village near the church, and has a station on the G.W.R., 3½ miles N.E. of Plymouth. UNDERWOOD is a considerable village, near Ridgway, and in it is the Union Workhouse, as noticed afterwards. There is a cattle fair at Underwood, on the 5th of July. A College was founded at Plympton St. Mary by one of the Saxon kings, for a dean and four prebendaries, or canons; but it was suppressed by Bishop Warlewast, in 1121, because the chapter 'wold not leve their concubines.' The bishop founded on the site of the college a Priory of Black (or Augustine) Canons, which was endowed by the Earl of Devon, Walter de Valletort, and other benefactors, and became one of the most opulent monasteries in the county. Its revenues were valued at the Dissolution at £912 per annum. In 1534 it was surrendered by John Howe, the last prior, who, with twenty monks, subscribed to the king's supremacy. The site, with the demesne, was granted to Arthur Champernowne, and was afterwards sold to the Strodes. The estate was subsequently sold in parcels, and the immediate site of the Priory now belongs to Mr. Heal, corn miller. The very small remains of the ancient buildings are to be found in the house and grounds of Mr. Evans, of 'Lower Priory.' The Priory mill belongs to Mr. Heal.

PLYMPTON ST. MARY union, which comprises 21 parishes, &c., had 22,190 inhabitants (10,559 males, 11,631 females) in 1871, living in 4202 houses; besides which there were 209 houses empty, and 35 building. The area of the union is 74,543 acres (including 125 acres of water). Of the inhabitants 26 were blind, 3 of whom were blind from birth; 18 persons were deaf and dumb; 26 were idiots or imbeciles (not in asylums); 31 were lunatics, of whom 8 were not in asylums; and 155 were paupers in the union workhouse. The total annual average expenditure of the parishes on their poor during the three years preceding the formation of the union was £7066; and in 1840, £8206; and for the year ended Lady-day, 1876, £15,557. The Union Workhouse, at Underwood, near Plympton St. Mary, is a large, substantial building, with room for more than 200 inmates.

The following enumeration of the parishes, &c., shows their territorial extent, the number of inhabited houses and population in 1871, and the present rateable value:—

Parishes, &c.	Acres	Inhab. houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes, &c.	Acres	Inhab. houses	Population	Rateable value
				£					£
2 Bickleigh . .	2,365	63	384	2,291	2 Plympton Maurice or Plymdon Earl's .	232	177	1,084	2,847
1 Brixton . .	2,945	147	698	5,702	2 Plympton St. Mary . .	10,211	625	3,491	22,181
1 Chelson Meadow (civil parish) .	177	—	—	495	1 Plymstock (civil parish) . .	3,559	559	3,222	9,693
2 Compton Gifford (civil parish) .	642	225	1,347	11,292	1 Revelstoke .	1,541	115	464	2,181
2 Cornwood . .	10,680	209	1,080	6,617	2 St. Budeaux .	2,649	271	1,522	6,959
2 Egg Buckland .	3,331	206	1,129	8,721	2 Shaugh Prior .	8,707	107	615	6,449
1 Ermington .	4,952	413	2,010	10,669	2 Tamerton Foliott	4,775	254	1,145	6,929
2 Harford . .	2,050	27	171	2,820	1 Wembury . .	3,134	108	531	4,864
1 Holbeton . .	4,748*w*	210	953	6,950	1 Yealmpton .	3,371	228	1,054	6,847
2 Laira Green .	131	29	123	3,098					
1 Newton Ferrers.	3,091	153	732	4,026					
2 Pennycross (civil parish) . .	1,252	76	435	5,756	Total . .	74,543	4,202	22,190	£137,587

NOTES, &c.—Marked 1 are in Yealmpton registration sub-district, and 2 in Plympton; (*w*) includes 25 acres of water.

PETTY SESSIONS are held every alternate Tuesday at the George Inn, Ridgeway, for the division of Ermington and Plympton, and the magistrates are given with Yealmpton.

The Earl of Morley is lord of the manor and barony of Plympton, and resides at SALTRAM, a stately mansion, in an extensive and finely-wooded park, on the East side of the river Plym, about 2 miles E.N.E. of Plymouth. In the reign of Charles I., Saltram was the property and residence of Sir James Bagg, Knight. Having been forfeited to the crown, it became the property of Lord Carteret and Mr. Wolstenholme, who sold it in 1712 to George Parker, Esq., great-grandfather of the late Earl of Morley. In 1784, John Parker, Esq., was created Baron Boringdon; and his son, in 1815, Viscount Boringdon and Earl of Morley. The latter died in 1840, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Edmund Parker (born 1810), who was succeeded by his eldest son, Albert Edmund (born in 1843), in 1864. The noble mansion of Saltram is the largest in the county, and was mostly built by Lady Catherine Parker, mother of the first Lord Boringdon, and daughter of Earl Poulett, who was Secretary of State to Queen Anne. The superior beauty of this situation induced the Parkers to continue the enlargement of the mansion and the embellishment of the grounds, and to leave their ancient family-seat of Boringdon, which is now a farm-house, but its deer park is still preserved as an adjunct to the grounds of Saltram, which possesses many singular attractions; for, exclusive of a great diversity of landscape, and many woods, the prospect of Plymouth Sound, the town, citadel, Mount Edgcumbe, and the endless variety of effects peculiar to the sea and harbour, are extremely interesting and pleasing. The groves and lawns of Saltram, overlooking the waters of the estuary of the Plym, called the Lara, are the scenes of many picnic parties during the summer season. The house has been much improved by the late Earl, and is surrounded by a beautiful lawn and grounds of about 300 acres. Its western front is 170 feet, and its southern and eastern fronts 130 feet in length. It contains many large and elegant apartments, and an extensive and costly collection of paintings of the most famous ancient and modern artists; as well as many other choice and rare articles of virtu. Among the paintings are some of the finest works of Titian, Rubens, Michael Angelo, Vandyke, Paul Veronese, Guido, Domenichino, Vandervelde, Poussin, Salvator, &c. In the great staircase is a magnificent picture of the Assumption, by Sabbatini; and in the library are some fine portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds. The ceilings of the grand saloon and dining room were painted by Zucchi. Not far from this princely mansion is Chelson Meadow, comprising 175 acres, and formerly extra-parochial but now a civil parish in the ancient parish of Plymstock. Chelson Meadow, which had no inhabited house in 1871, was recovered from the tides in Chelson Bay, by means of an embankment, 2910 feet long, and about 16 in height; this was effected by the grandfather of the present Earl, at the cost of £9000, in the early part of the present century, and he received for it the gold medal of the Society of Arts. Plymouth races are held on this meadow. Among other improvements effected by him, may be named the new approach, which, after passing through a gloomy wood, leads the visitor to a most delightful prospect of the sea, and its promontories, bays, harbours, &c. He also constructed a dry dock in Catwater Bay, for the repairing of large vessels.

A great part of the parish of Plympton St. Mary belongs to the Earl of Morley, Lord Seaton, Miss Strode, Captain Tolcher, George Woollcombe, G. S. Symons, Captain Conran, and several smaller freeholders, most of whom have pleasant seats here. The Earl of Morley owns Colebrook, which came to his family with the heiress of the Mayhews. Hemerdon House is the seat of Mrs. Woollcombe. Newnham, the ancient seat of the Newnhams and Strodes, is now a farmhouse; but the mansion in Newnham Park, built about the beginning of last century, is the handsome residence of the Misses Strode, several of whose family have at various periods represented the borough of Plympton in Parliament. Beechwood House, built in 1797, is the seat of Lord Seaton; and Chaddlewood, anciently belonging to the Snellings and Martyns, is now the seat of G. Soltau-Symons, Esq. Goodamore is the pleasant seat of Colonel Phillipps-Treby, and was purchased by his grandfather, the late Commissioner Ourry.

The CHURCH OF PLYMPTON ST. MARY is a spacious and handsome structure, built at the period when a mixture of the Decorated and Perpendicular styles prevailed. It consists of a chancel, north and south porches, a fine tower, and a spacious nave, with two side aisles, and also two exterior aisles, which have anciently been chapels. The columns are clustered and composed of granite. The chancel has three ancient sedilia, with a cinquefoiled arch, and a piscina. The East window is very rich in marygold tracery, and below it is a poor Gothic altar screen of stone, in five compartments. The rood loft and screen are gone, but the spiral staircase which led to the loft remains. The vault, under the chancel, is the burial place of the Earl of Morley's family. There is a piscina in each of the exterior aisles, and in that on the north side is a highly enriched monument of 1460, in memory of Richard Strode, Esq., and another in memory of Sir William Strode, and his two wives, with their effigies, dated 1637. In the south chapel is an ancient tomb, with a recumbent effigy in armour, to the memory of one of the Courtenays. The tower contains eight heavy bells, and rises to the height of 82 feet, exclusive of the four octagonal turrets, crowned by small crocketted spires, which increase the height to 110 feet. The south porch is finely groined, and has a stoup and three canopied niches in the interior. On the exterior is represented the Almighty Father sustaining the Lord on the Cross, whilst below is represented the Annunciation, Mary and Gabriel being placed in niches to the right and left. On entering the church, the eye is struck by its extent, there being no galleries to intercept the view of the columns and arches, which present themselves in their full proportions and unusual combination. After the dissolution of the Priory, the Dean and Canons of Windsor became appropriators of the tithes, and patrons of the perpetual curacy, now valued at £175, in the incumbency of the Rev. Merton Smith, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £1800 per annum, and were leased to the Earl of Morley. This lease has been repurchased by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who now hold the property belonging to the Chapter of Windsor. The WESLEYANS have chapels at Ridgway and Lee Mill. There are National Schools near the parish church, and at Sparkwell, and Lee Mill, built respectively in 1866, 1850 and 1874. At Sparkwell, three miles from the parish church, is ALL SAINTS CHAPEL, which

was built about 1853, and which seats 250 persons. In a room over the south porch of the parish church is a library, given by the late Henry Treby, Esq.

The Maudlin lands, comprising about 10 acres, are let for about £90 a year, which is distributed among the poor parishioners. They formerly belonged to a small leper's hospital here, but have been long vested in trust for the poor. The poor have also £2 6s. 8*d*. yearly out of the Crown rents, under the name of 'a pension for the poor men of Plympton Hospital.' The Earl of Morley and others are trustees. The late Colonel Symons left £10 annually to be distributed in fuel for the poor. The rent of a small garden is applied in aid of the church funds.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH AND GOVERNMENT ANNUITY OFFICE AND SAVINGS' BANK at Miss Sarah Cook's, Ridgway. Letters are delivered at 7.0 a.m., 2.50 and 8.25 p.m., and despatched at 9.50 a.m. 2.0, 7.0 and 10.0 p.m. Telegraph business is transacted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 8 to 10.0 a.m. There are WALL LETTER BOXES opposite the Railway Station, cleared at 1.45 and 6.30 p.m. and 9.35 a.m. Sundays; and at Underwood cleared at 6.30 p.m., and at Sparkwell cleared 5.15 p.m.

Abbott Mrs, vict. Blacksmiths' Arms, Lee Mill bridge
Abbott Philip, blacksmith and farmer, Lee Mill bridge
Adams James, farmer, Boringdon farm
Adams Samuel Wise, land agent, 7 Boringdon villas
Andrews Benjamin, baker and shopkeeper, Colebrook
Andrews Thomas, greengrocer, Ridgway
Anthony Joseph, post horse letter, Underwood
Authers William, bootmaker, Underwood
Bartlett Miss, vict. Lee Mill Inn, Lee Mill bridge
Beall Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Hemerdon villas
Bell Lieut. Thomas, 6 Boringdon terrace
Bewes Cecil Edward, Esq., J.P., Hillside
Bickley Misses Jane & Hannah, victualler, Devonshire Inn
Blackmore Mrs Sarah Elizabeth, Ridgway
Bradridge Albert, farmer, Spurham farm
Brown James, bootmaker, Ridgway
Bunker William, shopkeeper, Colebrook
Cahill Mr James, 13 Saltram terrace
Cann William, saddler and harness maker, Ridgway
Carthew Misses Emily & Minnie, 7 Saltram terrace
Chalice Theodore John, nurseryman and florist, South Devon nursery, Ridgway
Channon Miss Ellen, dressmaker, Underwood
Chubb John William, joiner and builder, Ridgway
Chubb Stephen, coal merchant and agent for Odam's manure, Station depôt
Chubb Mr William, 2 Saltram terrace
Clark James Edward, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. Underwood cottage
Clark Mrs Matilda, 1 Torriano place
Cloake James, bootmaker, Colebrook
Clynick Henry, blacksmith, Colebrook
Coaker Brook, farmer, Old Newnham farm
Coaker George, farmer, Old Newnham farm
Condy William, lodgings, 14 Saltram terrace
Conran Captain William, J.P. Blackland house
Cook Miss Sarah, postmistress, Ridgway
Coombs George, tailor, Underwood
Corber Henry, farmer, Houndale farm
Cottle Miss Jane, mistress, Muller's Infant school
Courtis Mrs Harriett, Ridgway
Crews Frederick Henry Ernest, maltster, Plympton St. Maurice; h 5 Boringdon villas
Cridland Mr Edmund Francis, 2 Boringdon villas
Crooke Mrs Eliza Keeler, 2 Torriano place
Crossing William, farmer, Hay farm
Daniel Edwin Cane, farmer, Tuxton farm
Dart John, saddler and harness maker, Ridgway
Daw Richard Harvey (D. & Serpell); h Marsh mills
Daw & Serpell, millers, Marsh mills
Deeble William, tailor, Ridgway
Dennis William, farmer, Moore farm
Dewdney George, farmer, Chaddlewood
Dewdney Isaac, farmer, Terridge farm
Dewdney Robert, victualler, Hele Arms, Underwood
Dillon Captain Charles Henry, R.N. 2 Morley villas
Dillon Captain John, R.N. 1 Boringdon villas
Dodd Richard, coal mert. Station depôt; h Underwood
Dunn William, grocer, Underwood
Eastcott W. grocer, Ridgway
Elford William, carpenter, Colebrook
Ellery Richard, L.R.C.P., L.M., M.R.C.S., L.S.A. physician and surgeon, St. Mary's hill
Evens Edward Luscombe, tea agent, Plymouth; h The Old Priory
Every Edward, National schoolmaster, Sparkwell
Farley William, baker and grocer, Colebrook
Fletcher Mrs, victualler, Lyneham Inn, Lee Mill bridge
Ford Robert, bootmaker, Ridgway
Ford William, carpenter, Colebrook
Forman Lionel, bootmaker, Sparkwell
Fowler Mr Edward, 5 Elm terrace, Ridgway
Fox Mr Henry, Fursden
Geare Rev John Hollwell, curate, Clergy house
Glazebrook Mr Thomas, 1 Boringdon terrace
Greek William Anthony, constable, Ridgway
Griffin Mrs Isabella, 3 Boringdon terrace
Grigg William, carpenter, Colebrook
Hale James, master, Muller's school
Hall Joseph Sparkes, Hemerdon villa
Hambly Robert, steward to Newnham park, 11 Saltram ter
Hambly Capt. William Tocker Wheare, R.N. Coombeside
Harris George, farmer, Challeysleigh
Harris John manager, Gas works
Hartman Mr James, Saltram house
Hawken John, commercial traveller, 1 Morley villas
Hawkins Mr Stuart, Alston
Head William, victualler, Post Office Inn, Ridgway
Heal John, miller, Priory mill, Underwood
Heatley Mrs Catherine, 17 Saltram terrace
Hicks Miss Amelia, mistress, Muller's infant school, Underwood; h Police station, Plympton St. Maurice
Hicks Samuel, butcher, Ridgway
Hillyar Admiral Henry, 3 Boringdon villas
Hingston Miss Sarah, Ridgway
Hodge William, farmer, Coombe farm
Holman Francis & Henry, paper manufacturers, Lee Mill bridge; and Ivybridge
Honey Richard, farmer and beerhouse, Hemerdon
Horsford John, farmer, Great Woodford farm
Horton Henry, farmer, Voss farm
Horton James, farmer, Colebrook farm
Hoskin Joshua, farmer, Ford farm
Hoskin William, farmer, Higher Langage
Howard Mrs Catherine, shopkeeper, Underwood
Hughes Mrs Elizabeth Ann, Ridgway
Hutchings Samuel, lodgings, Yealm park
Jago Mrs Agnes, lodgings, 8 Saltram terrace
Jenkins George Henry, artist, 4 Boringdon terrace
Jenkins William, shipowner, 1 Elm terrace
Jewell Frederick, farmer, Sparkwell
Kingdon Richard, butcher, Ridgway; and Underwood
Kingwell John, farmer, Lower Langage
Kingwell William, farmer, Venton
Lamoureux Geo. Hy. seed mert. Plymouth; h Plym villa
Langdon Rev Charles Baskerville, curate, Clergy house
Lardner John, pensioner, 5 Saltram terrace
Lee Moor Porcelain Clay Co. 4 Boringdon villas; Samuel Pomeroy Newbery, secretary

Lister William Henry & Mrs Eliza Ann, master and matron, Workhouse, Underwood
Luckey Miss Fanny Louisa, Natl. schlmstrs. Lee Mill bdge
Luke Mrs, dressmaker, Underwood
Luke Thomas, baker and grocer, Underwood
Luscombe John, farmer, Bude farm
Luscombe John, jun. farmer, Lobb farm
Luscombe Philip, farmer, Great Steart
Mackinnon Mr L., Elfordleigh house
Manning John, baker and grocer, Colebrook
Martin Mr Charles, 2 Boringdon terrace
Martin Robert, farmer, Colebrook
Martyn Mrs Angelina, 3-4 Saltram terrace
Matcham Thomas, victualler, George Inn, Ridgway
Medland George, attendant, Plympton club, Ridgway
Miles & Stamp, surgeons, Ridgway
Milton Mrs Mary, lodgings, 9 Saltram terrace
Miners Mr Henry, 3 Hemerdon villas
Minter John Moolenburgh, M.D., F.R.C.S. honorary physician to the Queen, surgeon extraordinary to H.R.H. Prince of Wales, and inspector-general of Hospitals, Mount Priory
Moore Mrs Amy, farmer, Windwissel
Morley Earl of, Saltram; and 66 *Eaton square, S.W.*
Morley Countess of (Dowager), Saltram; and 66 *Eaton square, S.W.*
Mullhall William, inspector of schools, 1 Saltram terrace
Mumford Mrs Jane, Ridgway
Naval Bank, Ridgway (open every Wednesday, and 1st Monday in month)
Nelder James, draper, Sparkwell
Nelder Josias, carpenter, Sparkwell
Newbery Samuel Pomeroy, steward to Earl of Morley, & sec. to Lee Moor Porcelain Clay Co. 4 Boringdon vlas
Olver John & Son, china clay merchants, Ridgway
Parish Henry, bookseller and stationer, Ridgway
Parkin Mr John, Belmont place
Parnell Thomas, farmer, Battisford farm
Parson Mrs, farmer, Beers cottage
Payne Mrs Agnes, shopkeeper, Ridgway
Pearce Henry Scoble, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, and relieving officer, Ridgway
Pearse Henry, farmer, New Barn farm
Pearse Mr Henry, Woodside, Underwood
Penny Bank, Ridgway (open on Monday evening)
Phillipps Misses Barbara Treby & Caroline Miriam, Hill cot
Phillipps-Treby Colonel Paul Winslow, Goodamoor
Phillips Miss Elizabeth & William, farmers, Hemerdon
Phillips Frederick William, butcher, Ridgway
Phillips John, mason, Ridgway
Phillips John, baker and grocer, Underwood
Pitt William, victualler, Union Inn, Underwood
Plympton District Gas Works, Underwood; Jno. Harris, mgr
Pote Mrs, farmer, Lower Woodford
Ramsey Frederick, watch and clock maker, Ridgway
Reed Mrs Eliz. infant school and day nursery, Underwood
Reynolds William, watch and clock maker, Ridgway
Robinson Mrs Wilhelmina, 4 Torriano place
Rowe Elias, farmer, Venton
Rowe Richard, farmer, Hemerdon
Rowe Thomas, farmer, Higher Woodford farm
Rundle Philip, blacksmith, Colebrook
Salmon Mrs Frances Elizabeth Warren, 8 Boringdon villas
Sanders John Stocker, china, glass, earthenware, and boot dealer, Ridgway
Sanders Thomas, mason, Sparkwell
Sandover James, blacksmith, Sparkwell
Sandover John, vict. Treby Arms, and farmer, Sparkwell
Sandover William, wheelwright & shopkeeper, Sparkwell
Scoble James, farmer, Hemerdon
Scott James, farmer, Baccamore farm
Seaton Right Hon. Lord, Beechwood house
Seccombe Mrs Alice, draper and milliner, Ridgway
Seccombe Mrs Eliz. milliner and haberdasher, Ridgway
Selden Robert, painter and paperhanger, Ridgway
Sendey Henry, auctioneer, appraiser and builder, Ridgway
Sercombe Joseph, farmer, Choakford
Shawfield Mr Thomas (Exors. of), 16 Saltram terrace
Short Abraham, station master, Marsh Mills Station
Skinner John Brimblecombe, baker and grocer, Ridgway
Sloan Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Torriano place
Smith Rev Merton, M.A. vicar, Clergy house
Soltau-Symons Mr George, Chaddlewood house
Soper James, stone merchant, Cann quarry
Soper John, baker and grocer, Ridgway
Sowden Albert & Richard, farmers, Yealmpton farm
Stamp —, surgeon (Miles & S.)
Stanbury Benjamin, rate collector, Ridgway
Stanbury Henry, wheelwright, Ridgway
Staples Mrs Elizabeth Ann, vict. Plymouth Inn, Ridgway
Stephens Emanuel, butcher, Colebrook
Stephens Robt. solr. Plymouth; h St. Stephen's, Ridgway
Stephens William Henry, victualler, Colebrook Inn, and corn and forage dealer, Colebrook
Stevens Richard (S. & Taylor); h Ridgway
Stevens & Taylor, cabinet makers, &c. Ridgway
Stevenson Robert (William & Sons); h Ridgway
Stevenson William & Sons, joiners and builders, Ridgway; and Newton Ferrers
Strode Misses Dorothy & Georgina, Newnham park
Stuttard Hartley and Mrs Sarah, National school teachers
Taylor Mrs Mary, laundry proprietor, Colebrook
Taylor William, cabinet maker (Stevens & T.); h Ridgway
Taylor Mr William, 1 Hemerdon villas
Tolcher Captain Henry John, Harewood
Toope Jonathan, parish clerk and sexton, Underwood
Townend Mrs Alice, 4 Elm terrace
Trant Mr Philip, Ridgway
Tregillus John, miller, Lofter Mills; and Plymouth
Triscott Charles, beerhouse, Colebrook
Triscott Mr Henry Browning, Regent villas
Turpin William, farmer, Hitchcombe farm
Vine Thomas, victualler, Old Ring of Bells, Underwood
Vosper Mrs, farmer, Merafield farm
Vosper Samuel, brewer, Regent villas
Vosper William, farmer, Saltram farm
Walke Mr Andrew, South View house
Walter Mrs Rosaline, Ridgway
Warne William, corn and forage dealer, Ridgway
Watkin John Henry, farmer, Collaford farm
Watt Misses Frances & Catherine, 2 Belmont place
Watts Samuel, tailor, Ridgway
Waycott Richard, farmer, Simthaleigh
Webber George, cartowner, Underwood
Weymouth Misses Ann & Sprague, 3 Elm terrace
Wharton Charles Fairfax, merchant, Ridgway
White James, ironmonger, Ridgway
Wilcock Richard, farmer, Colebrook
Wilcocks John, butcher, Ridgway
Willcocks Richard, bootmaker, Underwood
Williams Miss Amelia Sophia, schoolmistress, Workhouse
Williams Charles Francis, saw mills and gunpowder manufacturer, Ridgway; h Torridge house
Willing Samuel, farmer, Hardwick
Willis Mrs Grace More, carrier, Underwood
Wills Lawrance, coachbuilder, Ridgway
Wills William, station master, Plympton station
Winstanley Mr Thomas, Ridgway
Woodley Mr Charles, 12 Saltram terrace
Woodmason John, pensioner and lodgings, 10 Saltram ter
Woollcombe Mrs, Hemerdon house
Wootton Richard, farmer, Ley farm
Workhouse, Underwood; William Henry and Mrs E. A. Lister, master and matron
RAILWAY—*Plympton Station*, William Wills, station master; *Marsh Mills Station*, A. Short, station master

PLYMPTON MAURICE, or *Plympton Earl's*, is an ancient disfranchised borough, and a small stannary and market town, pleasantly situated in a fertile vale, about 5 miles E. by N. of Plymouth, and 2 miles E. of the river Plym. Its parish, which is in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Plympton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Three Towns rural deanery. It had 1084 inhabitants (463 males, 621 females) in 1871, living in 177 houses, on 232 acres of land. The parish includes part of the village of *Ridgway*, the other part being in Plympton St. Mary parish. The foregoing return includes 23 lunatics in Plympton House Lunatic Asylum. The town consists of four small streets, with a few respectable dwellings in the suburbs. Lord Morley, George Soltau-Symons, Esq., and B. J. P. Bastard are the principal owners of the soil. It had a grant for a market and fairs at a very early period; but there is now only a cattle market, which is held on the first Monday in each month. The barony of Plympton was given by Henry I. to Richard de Redvers, or Rivers, whom he created Earl of Devon. His son Baldwin, the second earl, rebelled against King Stephen, and was banished, but afterwards returned, and died in possession of the earldom, to which his son and his two grandsons in their turn succeeded. Richard, the first earl, built Plympton Castle, which was long the baronial seat of his family, and of which the large artificial mound on which the keep stood still remains, with some portions of the walls and fosse. Leland calls it 'a faire large castelle and dungeon, whereof the waulles yet stonde, but the logginges within be decayed.' Camden describes the ruins as the miserable remains of a castle; yet so lately as 1606 the office of constable of Plympton Castle was reckoned among those of the royal household, with a fee of £4 11*s.* 1*d.* per annum. It is said that while Baldwin de Redvers was defending Exeter against King Stephen, the garrison at Plympton Castle surrendered it to the king, by whose orders it was dismantled and nearly levelled to the ground. It was probably never afterwards occupied as a fortress, though some of the habitable part was suffered to remain. At the commencement of the civil wars Plympton was the head-quarters of the small force which the Royalists had then in the county; and it was one of the principal quarters of Prince Maurice's army whilst besieging Plymouth, from October to December 1643. The king had a garrison here, which was taken by the Earl of Essex in July 1644, with eight pieces of ordnance. The barony of Plympton, except during short intervals, when it was vested in the Crown by attainder, was possessed by the successive Earls of Devon till the death of Edward Courtenay, the 18th earl, in 1566, without issue, when this and other large estates were divided among his four aunts or their representatives. The Earl of Morley is now lord of the manor and barony, of which a considerable portion was purchased by his father of the Prideaux family. Plympton sent two members to Parliament from the time of Edward I. till 1832, when it was disfranchised by the Reform Act. Though not included in the Municipal Act of 1835, it was an ancient borough, claiming prescriptive rights, and having a governing charter of the 4th of William and Mary, styling the Corporation 'the mayor, bailiff, and burgesses of the borough of Plympton-Earle,' and appointing it to consist of a mayor, nine capital burgesses or aldermen and an indefinite number of burgesses or freemen, with a recorder, town clerk, &c., &c.: the aldermen to form the Common Council, and the mayor, recorder and deputy and the ex-mayor to be justices of the peace, with exclusive jurisdiction. The corporation has, however, lapsed.

The GUILDHALL is a neat building, with the date 1696 on its south front, and contains a fine portrait of Sir Joshua Reynolds, painted by himself. This eminent artist was born here in 1723, and his father was master of the Grammar School. He was elected the first president of the Royal Academy in 1768; in 1773 the degree of D.L. was conferred on him, and in 1784 the king appointed him his principal portrait painter, when he received the honours of knighthood. He died in 1792, and was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The PARISH CHURCH (St. Maurice) is said to have been originally founded as a chantry chapel, by John Brackley, who endowed it with land which was valued at the Dissolution, in 1547, at £7 5*s.* 8*d.* per annum. It is a handsome old church, standing near the castle mound, and is now in course of a thorough restoration, at a cost of £1200. A new organ has been built at a cost of £205. There are five stained-glass memorial windows. The benefice is a rectory, valued at £140, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Tubal Hole. The tithes were commuted in 1845—the vicarial for £56, and the rectorial for £2. The INDEPENDENTS and WESLEYANS have small chapels here.

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL, a fine building in the Perpendicular style, with a good house for the master, was built in 1664, pursuant to the will of Elize Hele, who in 1658 left £1800 for its erection and endowment, and directed that it should be free for the poor children of Plympton, Brixton and other parishes, under the control of Sir John Maynard and his heirs. The endowment consists of Holland Farm (140 acres), let for about £170 per annum. The revision of the existing scheme is occupying the attention of the Charity Commissioners. A new teacher's residence was erected in 1868 at a cost of £2000, and the school was then thoroughly repaired.

In 1687 Mary Moulton left Hiley Field (1 acre) for the poor parishioners, Prior's Park (1 acre) for the perpetual curate and the poor, and Horsman's Meadow for the sole benefit of the curate. This charity now produces £7 10*s.* 8*d.* a year, which is equally divided between the rector and the poor. The poor have also 10*s.* a year from Rawlin's Charity (see Plymouth); 30*s.* a year from 2 roods of land, purchased with £40 left by Sir William Hele and Mary Drake. The dividends of £180 Three per Cent. Stock, left by Wm. A. Kite in 1816, are applied as follows: £5 8*s.* to the poor of this parish; 10*s.* 6*d.* to poor widows of the Archdeaconry of Totnes; and £2 2*s.* to the Plymouth Dispensary. The late Henry Hele Treby bequeathed £100 Three per Cent. Annuities, the dividends of which are distributed to the poor in blankets and coal on the 11th of December in each year. Plympton House, a handsome mansion with tasteful grounds, was formerly the seat of the Treby family, but is now a well-conducted Lunatic Asylum, established in 1835, and having accommodation for about 90 patients. It was first opened by Dr. Duck; but Charles Aldridge, Esq., M.D.,

is now resident physician and proprietor, Mr. Joseph Aldridge resident superintendent and manager, and Miss E. Wade matron.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Samuel Jerman's. Letters are delivered from Plympton St. Mary, which is the nearest Money Order Office, and are despatched at 9.30 a.m. and 6.35 p.m.

Aldridge Chas. M.D., M.C., L.R.C.P. Lond., resident physician & propr. Plympton House Lunatic Asylum
Aldridge Joseph, resident superintendent & general manager, Plympton House Asylum
AndrewJno.sen.(A.&Son); hRidgway
Andrew John Martyn (A. & Son); h Ridgway
Andrew & Son, land agents, surveyors, auctioneers, and agents for Royal Farmers' Insurance Co. Ridgway; and Plymouth
Andrews Robert, parish clerk
Arscott Mr John Strode
Blackmore Thos. vict. Foresters' Arms
Bailey Chas. pensioner, Woodbine vls
Bond Saml. pensioner, Woodbine cot
Brendon Wm. stationer, Castle villa
Briggs Miss Maria, drpr. (Goss & B); h Ridgway
Broad Capt. George Doherty, R.N.
Clements Mr Wm. Castle Hayes cot
Cloutte Arthur, Grammar schoolmstr
Coppard Mrs Charlotte Sarah
Creber Thomas, tea dealer & traveller
Crews & Crews, maltsters
Crews Mr Henry
Crews Walter Hy. Hamilton (C. & C.)
Dean Mr Edward, Ridgway
Dolling Miss Julia, ladies' school, Beachwood villa
Eddy Mr Joseph
Elford Mr Thomas
Eveleigh Miss Elizabeth
Fegan Jas. chimney-sweeper, Woodbine cottages
Folley William, baker and grocer
Francies George, sanitary inspector
Giles John, farmer
Goddard John, constable
Goodman Thomas, carrier
Goss & Briggs, drapers, hosiers, and haberdashers, Ridgway
Goss Miss Emma (G. & Brigg); h Ridgway
Goss William, cartowner
Haddy John, baker and shopkeeper
Hamley Samuel, shopkpr. & dairyman
Harris Robert Frederick, master mariner, Rose Hill cottage
Hellings William, joiner, &c.
Hicks John, victualler, Castle Inn
Hicks Thos. sergeant, Police station
Hole Rev Henry Tubal, vicar
Hunt Edmund, mason and builder
Jerman Samuel, postmaster
Jones Rev George, day school
Kelly Mrs Sophia, Ridgway lodge
Kenting Joseph, Plym cottage
Lake Thomas, mason and builder, Woodbine villas
Landrey William,dairyman & lodgings
Lillicrap John Wm. vict. London Inn
Long Mrs Eliz. Natl. schoolmistress
Maddock Benjamin, jun. (M. & Son)
Maddock Benjamin (M. & Son)
Maddock & Son, smiths, plumbers,&c.
Martin John, chemist, Ridgway
Miles George (M. & Scobell)
Miles & Scobell, surgeons
Miners William Henry, importer of saffron and general mert. Bellevue
Mudge Mr Arthur Thomas, Sydney
Newt John, traveller, Ridgway
Parker Miss Ann, ladies' schl.Ridgway
Paton Miss Mary Josephine, ladies' boarding school, Milton house
Pearse James, National schoolmaster
Pearse Joseph, butcher and farmer
Phillips Edwd,coal mert.Woodbine cots
Plympton House Lunatic Asylum; Charles Aldridge, M.D. resident physician and proprietor; Joseph Aldridge resident superintendent and mngr.; Miss E. Wade, matron
Pode Miss Jane, Castle cot
Pode Mr Stephen
Police Station; Thos. Hicks, sergeant
Poole Wm. traveller, Victoria cottage
Potter William, draper
Prowse Mr John, Collingwood villa
Pugh Wm. Hy. attndnt. at Guildhall
Revells Misses Mary, Caroline, & Susannah, Woodbine villas
Rice John Coss, lamp oil, paper-hanging, tinware and toy dlr. Ridgway
Rowe Mrs Henrietta Maria
Ruston Capt. William, Ridgway
Saunders Major-General Edward Augustus, St. Mary house
Scott Major-General Edwin Luddington, Castle Hayes
Shepherd Robert, baker & rate collctr
Smith Mrs Henrietta, Plympton lodge
Soper William, bootmaker, Ridgway
Stephens Edward, cattle dealer
Stephens Mrs Mary, dairy proprietor
Thomas Mr Edward, Ridgway
Tolman Abraham, rope mkr. Ridgway
Turner Thomas, tea dlr. and stationer
Wade Miss Elizabeth, matron, Plympton House Asylum
Wallace Mr John Robert, Domor hs
Warren John Henry, inland revenue officer, Woodbine villas
Watson George, shopkeeper
Webber Henry Chaffe, joiner
Whitnell Francis, grocer, Ridgway
Willcocks John, bootmaker
Willmott Aaron, poulterer
Woollcombe William John, solicitor, Plymouth

PLYMSTOCK is a parish and large straggling village in a pleasant valley, near Catwater Harbour and Plymouth Sound, 3 miles E. by S. of Plymouth. It is in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Erminston and Plympton petty sessional division, Plymouth polling district of South Devon, Plympton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry and Plympton rural deanery. Its ancient ecclesiastical parish, which comprises the civil parishes of Plymstock and Chelson Meadow, had 3222 inhabitants (1579 males, 1643 females) in 1871, living in 559 houses, and contains 3736 acres of land. Chelson Meadow is a tract of land recovered from the sea, as noticed at page 666. Plymstock parish includes the villages, &c., of *Oreston, Turnchapel, Hooe, Elburton, Pomphlet,* and *Stadiscombe,* mostly lying on the eastern shore of Plymouth Harbour, where the river Plym finds its way to the ocean. Oreston and Turnchapel are the largest villages, and have ship yards on creeks of the Catwater. Limestone is got extensively in the parish, and ships take in water at Bovi Sand, on the shore near the Breakwater, where there are water works, a pier, a preventive station, and a circular watch tower, called Mount Batten. The stone for the construction of the Breakwater was taken from the Oreston quarries, and in a cavity of the rock, 60 feet deep, were found bones of the rhinoceros, wolf, deer, &c. The marble, dug from these quarries, is beautifully veined, and will bear a high polish. Plymstock was the head quarters of the besieging army, when Plymouth was invested by Colonel Digby, in September 1643, and it remained one of the principal stations after Prince Maurice arrived with his army. The royalists had batteries at Oreston and Mount Batten, and a guard at Hooe. Staddiscombe was the birth place of Dr. Nathaniel Forster, an editor of Plato, and the author of several learned works. The Duke of Bedford is lord of the manor of Plymstock, to whose family it was granted at the Dissolution, as part of the possessions of Tavistock Abbey. The Harris family are lords of the manor of Goosewell, and have a fine ancient seat here, called Radford, where the family has been settled for more than four centuries. B. J. P. Bastard, Esq., owns the manor of Staddiscombe, and Mr. Bayley owns West Hooe, but a great part of the parish belongs to the Earl of Morley, and several smaller owners. Extensive forts have of late years been built in the parish, called Forts Staddon and Stamford. PLYMSTOCK CHURCH (St. Mary and All Saints) is a large and well-proportioned structure, mostly in the Perpendicular style, with a tower and six bells. The

chapel in the south aisle belongs to the Harris family. The church was formerly appropriated to Plympton Priory. It was restored by subscription at a cost of nearly £2500 in 1866, when the edifice was re-roofed, a new vestry added, the bells rehung (a sixth being added), a clock put in the tower, and the church re-seated. At the same time the churchyard was added to, and the walls, &c., improved. The living is a vicarage, valued at nearly £200, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Windsor, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Coulthard, M.A., who has a commodious residence in the Elizabethan style, erected about thirty years ago by the then incumbent, the Rev. F. F. Coke, on land given by the Duke of Bedford. The tithes were commuted in 1842, and are now in the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. HOOE CHURCH (St. John) was built in 1853, at a cost of £1200, principally defrayed by the Rev. Hugh H. Berley. It consists of nave, chancel, and aisle, and will hold 250 persons. A district was assigned to the church in 1856, and had 1821 inhabitants in 1871. The living is a vicarage, valued at £78, in the patronage of Lord Blachford, and incumbency of the Rev. James John Tapson. There are small WESLEYAN CHAPELS at Turnchapel, Elburton, and Oreston, and at the latter place is an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on June 21, 1871, and consists of Admiral F. H. Glasse, C.B. (chairman), Mr. Thomas Pearse (vice-chairman), Staff-Commander Way, and Messrs. Peters and Underhill. Mr. J. G. Norman is their clerk. The Board have built a school at Oreston, at an expense of £1200, and enlarged and greatly improved the boys' half of the old National School at Dean, at an outlay of about £500, and built a small mixed school at Goosewell, at an expense of about £600. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1827 at a cost of more than £400, has been transferred to the Board; but St. John's School, Hooe, is still conducted as a National School. The parish has an Almshouse for five poor people, founded by Sir Christopher Harris, in 1617, and endowed with a yearly rent-charge of £10, out of the manor of Goosewell. The poor of the village of Elburton have a house, let for £7, and left by Philip Anderson, at an early period. The poor parishioners have the following yearly doles: 20*s.* from Lanyon's Charity, and 16*s.* from £25 11*s.* 5*d.* Consols, left by John Burrows, in 1818. Out of the dividends of £2000 Three per Cent. Consols, left by the Rev. Vincent Warren in 1790, £41 is expended yearly in clothing ten poor boys and ten poor girls; and £12 is paid to a schoolmistress for teaching them. The rest is dispensed in religious books, &c., except 10*s.* given yearly to ten poor children of Egg Buckland, and 8*s.* to the sexton for keeping up the graves.

POST OFFICE, Oreston, at Mr. William Damerell's. Letters are received at 7 a.m. and despatched at 5.30 p.m., Sundays 12.5 a.m., viâ Plymouth, which is the nearest Money Order Office. POST OFFICE, Staddiscombe, at Mr. George's Coleman's. Letters are delivered at 7.55 a.m. and despatched at 4.45 p.m. week days; Sundays 11.20 a.m. There are WALL LETTER BOXES at Plymstock, cleared at 5 p.m.; Sundays, 9.0 a.m.; Turnchapel, 4.10 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m.; West Hooe, 4.25 p.m., Sundays 8.45 a.m. Plympton is the nearest Railway Station.

Atkinson Robert, surgeon, R.N., Hillside cottage, Plymstock
Bamkin Wm. Hy. and Mrs Elizabeth, National school teachers, West Hooe
Bayly R. & R. timber merts. and saw mill proprs. Oreston; and Plymouth
Beard John, nurseryman and refreshment house, West Hooe
Bennett Jno. mason & bldr. Turnchapel
Bulteel Mr Francis, Thorn cottage, West Hooe
Bunker Richard, victualler, King's Head, Elburton
Burgoyne William, baker and grocer, West Hooe
Butcher Anthony Geo., Board schlmstr
Callaway Miss Julia, National school mistress, Turnchapel
Coastguard Station, Mount Batten; James Cooney, chief officer
Coates Mr Edwd., Ashleigh, Plymstock
Cole Thos. vict. Royal Oak, rate coltr. and assessor of taxes, West Hooe
Cole Wm. Henry, butcher, West Hooe
Coleman Geo. blacksmith & postmstr. Staddiscombe; & shpkpr. Turnchapel
Coleman Wm. blacksmith, Elburton
Cooms Richard, carrier, and 'bus and cab proprietor, Oreston
Cooney James, chief officer, Coastguard Station, Mount Batten
Coulthard Rev Thomas, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Creber Mrs Jenny, shopkpr. Elburton
Crispin William, farmer, Elburton
Cullis William, limestone and coal merchant, Turnchapel
Damerell William, postmaster, Oreston
Darton Fred. yacht, steam launch and boat builder, Turnchapel
Darton Isaac Brace, boat builder, Mount Batten
Dean Hy. Richd. bootmkr. Turnchapel
Dean Richd. A., baker & grocer, Oreston
Dean William John, bootmaker
Dodridge James, blacksmith
Dodridge Thos. vict. New Inn, Turnchapl
Drake Jph. joiner & bldr. Turnchapel
Edwards John Jas. bkr. & grocr. Oreston
Edwards John Summerford, farmer, Elburton
Elford Hy. butcher and frmr. Oreston
Frood John, victualler, Shipwrights' Arms, Turnchapel
Gascoyne Misses Jane & Ann, farmers, Elburton
Glasse Vice-Admiral Fredk. Henry Hasting, C.B. Billacombe villa
Glinn John, pilot, Turnchapel
Goad John & Edmund, quarry owners, Pomphlet; and Plymouth
Gould Edwin Henry, victualler, Manor house; and farmer, Staddiscombe
Gould John, baker and grocer
Govett Philip Wm. surgeon, Beanhaye
Hare Major William, Retreat house, West Hooe
Harris Thomas, nurseryman, florist, farmer, and tea and refreshment house, West Hooe
Hart Mr John, Fanshaw tenement, West Hooe
Hart William John Fleshman, coal merchant and lime quarries, Bellerne, West Hooe
Harvey Edward, frmr. Coombe-Barton
Harvey Wm. Thos. farmer, Elburton
Hawker Mrs Ellen, The Firs
Head Joshua, shopkeeper
Hendy Mrs Caroline, frmer. Elburton
Hendy Edward, farmer, Elburton
Hendy John, farmer, Goosewell
Hendy John, farmer and blacksmith
Hicks Colonel William Thomas, Bellevue house, West Hooe
Hine George, victualler, Castle Inn, Mount Batten
Hine John, farmer, Pomphlet farm
Hine Philip, farmer, West Hooe
Hodge Mrs Sarah, farmer
Holloway Bros. & Co. tar distillers, Oreston
Horn Samuel, vict. Old Inn, Oreston
Hughes John Constantine, commander, R.N. Turnchapel
Hunt Thomas, victualler, Foresters' Arms, Oreston
Hurdon Rev John, curate of St. John's, Turnchapel
Jacobs Miss Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Pomphlet
Jackson Wm. pensioner, Turnchapel
Jeffery John, farmer, Quick's farm, Oreston
Jones Mr Paget, Russell house
Jones Rev Theophilus, vicar of Brixton
Julian Geo. blacksmith, Turnchapel
Julian Miss Philippa Mary, Board school mistress, Oreston
Kelly William, baker and shipowner, Turnchapel
Kelly William Samuel, shipbuilder, Mount Batten
Kitt James, shopkeeper, Staddiscombe

Knowles Major William (Exors. of), Oaklands
Lang Philip, victualler, Morley Arms, Pomphlet
Littlewood Mr Joseph Henry
Maddick Mr Anthony, West Hooe
Maddick Jas. bkr. & grcr. West Hooe
Mills Edward, lodgings, Turnchapel
Mann Thomas Barnes, victualler, Church House Inn
Martin Miss Rebecca, Board schlmstrs
Matthews Miss, ladies schl. West Hooe
Mitchell William, miller, Pomphlet
Mould William Pattison, surgeon
Northcott George, farmer
Nutt Mr Richard Clark, Park cottage
Oats William King, master mariner, Turnchapel
Oborne Henry, shopr. West Hooe
Oreston & Turnchapel Steam Boat Co.; Capt. Alex. Usborne, manager
Parson John, farmer, Elburton
Pearse John, farmer, Staddiscombe
Peters Jno. Scott, pensioner, Billacombe
Pile Saml. vict. King's Arms, Oreston
Pillar James, coal mert. Oreston
Pinch Mrs Susan, grocer, Turnchapel
Popplestone Saml. fmr. Staddiscombe
Prout Miss Mary, Billacombe
Rapson Walter, beerhouse and baker, Staddiscombe
Rendle John, victualler, Bedford Inn, and blacksmith
Repath Charles, carpenter, West Hooe
Repath Robert, vict. Victoria Inn
Rowe Herbert William, farmer, Down Horn farm
Rowe Samuel, bootmaker, Turnchapel
Rowe William, victualler, Bovingdon Arms, Turnchapel
Rowse Mrs Elizabeth, victualler, Volunteer Inn, Elburton
Rudd James Henry, baker, Oreston
Sherwill Saml. carpntr. Staddiscombe
Skinner Richard, beerhouse, Oreston
Spooner Mrs Elizabeth Ann, dressmaker, Oreston
Stanbury Jno. agt. for Duke of Bedford
Staton Miss Elizabeth Lamble, Board assistant school mistress, Oreston
Surgison Miss Edith Agnes, Radford Mansion house
Tapson Rev John James, vicar, St. John's, Turnchapel
Tringrove John, shopr. Turnchapel
Trythall Wm. Jno. statnr Billacombe
Underhay Mrs Harriet, Billacombe
Underhay Samuel Sidney, solicitor, Billacombe
Underhill George David, shipwright and boat builder, Oreston
Urell Joseph, deputy harbour master, Turnchapel
Usborne Capt. Alex. manager of Oreston and Turnchapel Steam Boat Co. Turnchapel
Vosper William, farmer, Wixenford
Watts John, farmer, Elburton
Widdicombe Mrs Emma, Furzhatt hs
Willcocks John, bootmaker
Williams James, butcher
Williams John, mkt. grdnr. Elburton
Williams Wm. Hy. grdnr. West Hooe
Wolfe Colonel George, West Hooe
Worrell Henry, gardener, Oreston
Wotton Andrew Roger, farmer, Court House farm
Wyatt Walter, farmer, Goosewell

PLYMTREE is a parish and a pleasant village 4 miles S.E. of Cullompton, and 5 miles N.W. of Ottery Road Station. It is in Honiton union, county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 432 inhabitants (205 males, 227 females) in 1871, living in 94 houses, on 2185 acres of land. The parish, in which there are many scattered homesteads, is generally fertile and boldly undulated, watered by the Weaver, a tributary of the Culm, by the Tale, which falls into the Otter, and by ths Clyst, which rises at Clystwilliam in this parish. The manor, with the greater part of the soil, was formerly held of the Honour of Plympton by the Fitzpaynes, St. Aubyns, Courtneys, Peverells, Hungerfords, and Hastings, and was dismembered by the heiresses of T. Goodwyn. The soil now belongs to the Harward family, Thos. Baxter, Esq., R. H. Clarke, Esq., R. Davy, Esq., J. Harris, S. Ford, Messrs. Phillot and Slater, and other smaller freeholders. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) is in the style of the 15th century, with a chancel, nave, aisle, porch, and tower, and five bells. It has a handsome rood-screen, remarkable for its paintings of saints and historical personages; and over the west door is a representation of the Virgin and Child. The Register dates from 1538. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £21 18*s.* 1½*d.*, and now at £290, is in the patronage of Oriel College, Oxford, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Mozley, M.A., who has an ancient parsonage and 43 acres of glebe. For distribution in money and clothing the poor have about £80 a year arising from gifts and bequests in money and land by Nicholas Monk, rector, brother of the famous general, John Land, citizen of London, Harward, Ford, Crosse, Mundy, and others. On Norman's Green, in the centre of the parish, is a handsome and capacious Congregational Chapel, erected in 1850.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Sanders', jun., Norman's Green. Letters are received on week days at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5.40 p.m. viâ Cullompton, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX near the church, cleared on week days at 5.20 p.m.

Baker James, miller, Dean's mill
Baxter Mr Thomas, Greenend
Bickley Mr William
Brice Henry, assessor and col. of taxes
Brice Mrs Jane, ladies' school
Brice Thomas, farmer & cider manufacturer, Pencepool
Cook John, farmer, Sanguishayes
Cook William, farmer, Weaver
Daniel Frederick W. farmer, Middle Woodbeer
Dimond John, farmer, Lower Clist William
Dowell Henry, farmer and provision merchant, Norman's green
Gale Edwin & Mrs Caroline, School teachers
Halse Henry, farmer and overseer, Woodbeer court
Harrod Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
Hines John, farmer, Weaver
Hussey Thomas, farmer, Woodbeer
Ireland Henry, tailor
Ireland John, carpntr. & wheelwright
Lowman John, farmer, Weaver
Loosemore Geo. farmer, Hooklan ds
Manfield Mr Frederick Alexander, Hayne house
Middleton Edmund, cooper
Mozley Rev Thomas, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Pearce Benjamin John, dairyman, Tyes farm
Prouse William, farmer and overseer, Clist William Barton
Quick Joseph, bootmaker, shopkeeper, and parish clerk
Sanders John, farmer, Woodbeer cot
Sanders John, jun. blacksmith, ironmonger, shopkpr. and postmaster
Smith Joseph, dairyman, Ford moor
Stamp James, shoemaker
Veysie Miss Mary, shopkeeper
Veysie Lieut.-Col. Wm., Beech cottage
Vinnicombe John, dairyman
Ware George, farmer, Middle Clist William
Webber James William, coal dealer and victualler, New Inn
Wheaton Henry, farmer, Ford moor

POLTIMORE, a parish of scattered houses, 4 miles N.E. of Exeter, includes the small hamlet of *Ratsloe*, and is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 332 inhabitants (171 males, 161 females) in 1871, living in 64 houses, on 1710 acres of land. All the parish is the

property and manor of Lord Poltimore, who resides occasionally at POLTIMORE HOUSE, a large square cemented mansion in a beautiful park, stocked with deer, and encompassed by verdant and well-wooded hills; and to the park are attached large pleasure grounds and gardens. The late lord much improved both the mansion and the park, and considerably enlarged the latter, which has again been enlarged by the present lord. At Domesday Survey the manor of Poltimore was held in demesne by Haimerius de Arcis, but it soon afterwards passed to the Poltimores, who conveyed it in the reign of Edward I. to Simon Lord Montacute, who sold it to William Pointington, a canon of Exeter. The latter gave it to his pupil, John Bampfylde, or Baumfield, an ancestor of its present owner. In 1641 John Bampfylde, Esq., was created a baronet, and the late Sir C. W. Bampfylde was the fifth baronet of his family. Sir G. W. Bampfylde was created Baron Poltimore in 1831. Lord Goring, who had been quartered at Poltimore with 1500 horse, retired into Essex on the approach of Fairfax, in October 1645, when Poltimore House was garrisoned by the latter, with the consent of its owner. The treaty for the surrender of Exeter is said to have been opened here on April 3, 1646. Sir Coplestone Bampfylde was an active promoter of the restoration of Charles II., and was the first sheriff of Devon after the King's return. His son was in command of the militia when William, Prince of Orange, landed on our shores; the Prince was welcomed by him as the preserver of our liberties. Two farms here formerly belonged to the prebendaries of Cutton and Hayes, in the small collegiate chapel which stood in Exeter Castle yard. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is an ancient cruciform structure, and consists of nave, chancel, transepts, and tower containing six bells. It was built by John Bampfylde, who died in 1390, and gave the great bell, as appears from an inscription on a slab in the chancel. The chancel is divided from the nave by a handsome oak screen. In the chancel is a piscina with shelf above. The East window is filled with stained glass, representing the Nativity, the Last Supper, the Resurrection, and the Ascension; it was given as a memorial of the late Lord Poltimore, by his widow. In the south transept is an altar tomb with recumbent figures of Richard Bampfildi (died 1594), and Elizabeth, his wife (died 1599); and in the chancel is a handsome mural tablet in memory of Lieut.-General F. W. Buller; there are also other monuments in memory of the Bampfylde family. The north and south windows in the chancel are filled with stained glass, in memory of the late rector, the Hon. John Fortescue, and his wife. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15 15*s.* 5*d.*, and in 1831 at £589, with Huxham annexed to it, is in the gift of Lord Poltimore and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Sterry, M.A. The rectory house is a good commodious building with tasteful grounds. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, supported by subscription, has an average attendance of 50 mixed scholars. The ALMSHOUSES were founded and endowed for four poor people, by John Bampfylde in 1631, and enlarged for two additional almspeople, by the executors of Sir R. W. Bampfylde, who in 1775 left for that purpose £200, now vested in £245 7*s.* 11*d.* Three per Cent. Reduced Annuities. The original endowment consisted of 4½ acres of land and two cottages at Pinhoe, which was sold in 1872 for £600, and invested in the 3 per Cent. Consols by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. Over the almshouses are the arms of the Bampfylde family of that date, and underneath in bas-relief are faces of the founders, supported by four figures, representing the recipients, under which is the following inscription:—'Judge not my laurel wreath, rather bless that pouer, who made the death of two the life of fower.' The dividends are divided equally among the six almspeople. In 1797 Mary Bradford left £100 in trust, that the yearly dividends should be distributed among the poor of Poltimore, except what was necessary for repairing the monument of her husband and daughter. The dividends of £100, left in 1834 by the Rev. R. W. Bamptylde, formerly rector here, go towards the maintenance of the inmates of the Almshouses, and the dividends of £200 left by the late Lady Poltimore, are given to the poor at the discretion of the rector.

POST from Exeter, but Broadclyst is the nearest Money Order Office. Letters are despatched at 6.30 p.m.

Ackland John, farmer, Cutton farm
Adams Henry, wheelwright, blacksmith, parish clerk and victualler, Fox & Hounds
Collacott Miss B., National school mistress
Evans John, farmer, The Kennels
Franklin John, head gardener
Gould Albert Edward, farmer, Bampfylde lodge
Lang Philip, estate mngr. Ivy cottage
May Robert, park keeper
Poltimore Lord, Poltimore park; and Court Hall, North Molton; and 77 *Eaton square, London*
Stark Robert, sexton
Sterry Rev Francis, M.A. The Rectory
Wreford Wm. joiner to Lord Poltimore

PORTLEMOUTH, or *East Portlemouth*, a parish and small village 5 miles S. of Kingsbridge, is picturesquely seated on an eminence on the east side of Salcombe haven, and near its confluence with the sea, 18 miles from Kingsbridge Road Railway Station, and 17 miles from Dartmouth. It is in Kingsbridge county court district and union, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Coleridge hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 387 inhabitants (193 males, 194 females) in 1871, living in 82 houses. The area is 2143 acres, of which 170 acres are water. The parish includes *Rickham* and *Holset* hamlets, and is bounded on the south by the lofty sea cliffs, extending to Prawle Point. An entrenchment on the hill is supposed to have been used in assaulting Salcombe Castle on the other side of the estuary. The Duke of Cleveland is lord of the manor of Portlemouth, but the manorial rights of West Prawle are vested in the 28 trustees of Blundell's School, Tiverton. Mr. H. Hurrell, Mr. William Swansborough, and a few smaller owners have estates here. At Rickham is a Coastguard Station. Portlemouth commands an extensive view of the English Channel, Bolt Head, Salcombe, as well as the estuary and its creeks as high as Kingsbridge. The CHURCH (St. Oneslaus) is an ancient dilapidated structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, transepts, north porch, and a good square embattled tower containing three bells, one of which is broken. The church contains a very ancient font, and a richly-carved wooden screen. In the floor of the chancel is a stone in memory of the Rev James Grantham, who was for sixty years the rector of this parish; also of his successor, the Rev. Samuel Wells, who was rector for forty-eight years, and died on February 20, 1839, when he was succeeded by his son the

present incumbent. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £29 8*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £366, in the joint patronage of the Duke of Cleveland and Lord Sandwich, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas B. Wells, M.A. There is a glebe of 29 acres, and a good old residence, standing in tasteful grounds. The tithes are commuted at £347 a year. The WESLEYANS have a chapel here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1876 at a cost of £320, raised by subscription: it will accommodate 63 children. The Rev. Richard Cleland, in 1618, left £20, the interest was to be given to poor persons, not in receipt of parish relief; but this charity has been lost many years.

LETTERS are received from Kingsbridge viâ Salcombe at 10 a.m. Salcombe is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 3.15 p.m. week days only.

Cove John, thatcher
Edmonds William, farmer, High house
Edwards George, blacksmith
Elliott John, farmer, Moor
Elliott William, farmer, Walland
Ford Charles, farmer, Waterhead
Giles Peter, farmer, Goodshelter
Hannaford Richard, farmer, Holset
Hannaford Wm. Adams, baker & shopr
Lamble James, sexton
Lapthorn William, farmer
Oldrieve Lewis, farmer, West Prawle
Oldrieve William, farmer, Rickham
Partridge Mrs Eliz. Ellen, dressmaker
Powlesland John, blacksmith
Prettyjohn Samuel, farmer
Soper Richard, farmer, Goodshelter
Vincent Edward, carpenter and parish clerk
Wells Rev Thomas Bury, rector
Withycombe Wm. farmer, Rickham

POUGHILL, a village and parish 7 miles N. by E. of Crediton Railway Station, 8 miles S.W. from Tiverton, and 12 miles from Exeter, is situated near the source of the river Creedy. The parish is in Crediton union, county court district and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, Cadbury rural deanery, and West Budleigh hundred. Poughill had 345 inhabitants (167 males. 178 females), living in 76 houses, on 1663 acres of land. The parish was anciently held by the Poughill, or Poghill family. The Rev. Thomas B. Melhuish, Robert Bradford, Esq., and the trustees of Mrs. Pyncombe's Charities, own a great part of the parish, and the rest belongs to other freeholders. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is in the Early Perpendicular style, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and tower containing five bells, and was thoroughly restored in 1856. The chancel is handsomely decorated, as is also the body of the church, with mural painting, which has been very thoroughly carried out within the last five years. The East window and four others are filled with stained glass. The Register dates from 1653. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 17*s.* 8½*d.*, and in 1831 at £221, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas B. Melhuish, B.A. The parsonage is a small, neat residence, and the glebe is 22A. 36P. The tithes were commuted, in 1840, for £218 per annum. A new PARISH SCHOOL, for both sexes, has been erected, at the cost of £130. It had an endowment of £40 a year from Mrs. Gertrude Pyncombe's Charity. Mrs. Gertrude Pyncombe, who resided at Welsbere, in this parish, left a large estate, in 1730, to be vested with trustees for charitable uses in this and other parishes, and the augmentation of poor livings. The property now held by her trustees yields about £900 per annum. The annual payments made from this charity for the benefit of Poughill parish are as follows:—£5 for the poor, £5 for the schoolmaster, £5 towards repairing the chancel, and 40*s.* each to a poor man and two poor women not receiving parochial relief. Mrs. Pyncombe's trustees also provide Bibles and Prayer Books for the use of the parish school. The poor have 17*s.* 8*d.*, and the schoolmaster 17*s.* 8*d.* yearly, left by Robert Gay, in 1725, out of Lower Yedbury estate. In 1769 the Rev. Robert Bradford left a yearly rent-charge of 20*s.*, to be laid out in buying a blue coat for a poor man of this parish. The poor parishioners have the following yearly doles:—£1 15*s.* 8*d.*, left by Humphrey Brooke, in 1670; £1 19*s.* 6*d.*, as the interest of £39 10*s.* Poor's Money; and 10*s.*, paid as the rent of a pew in the church, left by John or Catherine Thomas. There are other charities, amounting to £16 a year, including the interest of £200, left by the late rector, the Rev. J. H. Ward, distributed in woollen clothing annually at the discretion of the rector and churchwardens.

POST from Crediton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Arthurs —, dairykeeper, Mill farm
Arthurs George, farmer, Dumpers
Birmingham Brice, farmer, The Barton
Bowden Mrs Charlotte
Channing Robert, thatcher
Cole Moses, blacksmith & shopkeeper
Fewings William, baker and victualler, Rose and Crown
Greenslade Thos. farmer, Riggledown
Guscott Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Heard Samuel, farmer, Penhay
Hosegood Luke, shopkeeper
Hosegood Luke, sen. tailor
Lake George, carpenter
Melhuish Rev Thomas Bremridge, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Milford —, farmer, Newland
Nicholls Thos. carpenter and sexton
Osmond Edward, plumber & painter
Roberts James, mason
Snell John, miller
Stevens William, carrier & poulterer
Stone Walter, farmer
Tapp Jas. wheelwright & parish clerk
Tapp Miss Mary Ann, Endowed school mistress
Thomas Wm. farmer & owner, Marsh
Tremlett Francis, carpenter
Trude Daniel, farmer, South Yeo
Trude Samuel, farmer, Broadridge
Walters Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Park

CARRIER—To *Exeter*, Wm. Stevens, Fri

POWDERHAM is a picturesque parish of scattered houses on the western side of the broad estuary of the Exe, opposite Lympstone, 6 miles S.S.E. of Exeter, and 2 miles N. of Starcross Railway Station. It is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Exminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 235 inhabitants (113 males, 122 females) in 1871, living in 52 houses. The area is 1947 acres, of which 495 acres are water. The parish belongs to the Earl of Devon.

POWDERHAM CASTLE stands in an extensive and well-wooded deer park, which rises in bold swelling hills between and near the confluence of the Exe and the Kenn, the latter of which is a small stream falling into the estuary at the southern point of the parish. Camden states that Powderham Castle was built by Isabella de Redvers, Countess of Devon, who died in 1293, but it has been clearly ascertained that it never belonged to her, but to the Bohuns, Earls of Hereford and Essex, under whom it was held by a family of

the same name as the village. Towards the middle of the 14th century Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, settled Powderham on Margaret, his daughter, who married Hugh Courtenay, second Earl of Devon of that name. She, by her will, dated June 28, 1390, settled it on her son, Sir Philip Courtenay, in whose descendants it still remains. He died in 1406. A genealogical sketch of the family is already given in the general survey of the county (pages 47–8), and since the sketch was in type we have been enabled to add the following particulars with respect to the descent of the earldom:—Richard de Abrinies, or de Redvers, son of Baldwin de Brionis, was created by Henry I. Earl of Devon, with a grant of the Isle of Wight in fee. Baldwin de Redvers, eighth Earl of Devon, died 1262, when his sister Isabel, wife of William de Fortibus, Earl of Albemarle, became his heir, and succeeded as Countess of Devon in her own right. She died 1293, when the earldom devolved upon the next heir of the last Earl, viz. Sir Hugh Courtenay, Baron of Okehampton, grandson of Robert de Courtenay, Baron of Okehampton, by Mary, eldest surviving daughter of William de Redvers, sixth Earl of Devon. His son, Hugh Courtenay, the second earl of that name, married Margaret de Bohun, daughter of Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, by Elizabeth, daughter of Edward I., and by her became possessed of Powderham Castle and the estates attached to it. From him through various vicissitudes, attainders, forfeitures, and new creations, the earldom has descended to the present earl, seventeenth in lineal descent from Hugh, Earl of Devon, and Margaret de Bohun, who enjoys the earldom under the patent of Restoration of Mary I., dated September 3, 1553, the Powderham branch of the Courtenays having been since 1556 the eldest male representatives of the family.

Powderham was anciently described as a strong castle, with a barbican for the protection of the estuary of the Exe. The castle was probably built either before the Norman conquest, to prevent the Danes from coming up the river to Exeter; or else by William de Ou, to whom the Conqueror gave Powderham. Of the castle then built, however, no vestiges remain. The ancient part of the present castle was probably erected by Sir Philip Courtenay above mentioned, and would seem to belong to the early part of the 15th century. The castle was garrisoned for the King in the early part of the struggle between Charles I. and the Parliament, and was long an object of contention between the two parties, changing hands twice or thrice during the war. When last in possession of the Royalists, it was more strongly fortified than before, having at that time eighteen pieces of ordnance mounted on its walls. Since then, it has undergone many alterations in order to adapt it to the requirements of a modern mansion; but it still retains in some degree a castellated appearance, having battlements on its towers. Until 1752 it retained a considerable portion of its ancient castle-like form, and had a quadrangular court in front, with embattled walls, and a tower gateway at the entrance. About that time it appears to have been very materially changed both inside and outside. The old hall was divided into two apartments, floors altered, and windows of modern date inserted. Of late years, however, it may be stated, endeavours have been made (and are from time to time continued) to restore the ancient character of the old part of the building. Still the exterior has, in parts, a modern appearance. The park is extensive, and is finely planted with trees, and diversified with some bold swells. On the summit of the highest ground is a triangular building with three hexagonal towers, called the Belvidere, constructed for the purpose of commanding the rich and diversified prospects of the sea, the river Exe, and the surrounding country. This ornamental building was erected in 1773, and is about 60 feet in height to the top of the towers.

The Church (St. Clement) is an ancient structure, with a tower and three bells, and has recently been renovated and beautified, chiefly at the expense of the Earl of Devon. In the chancel is a fine tomb in memory of the late Countess. Some of the windows have been enriched with stained glass, and the nave and aisles have been newly fitted up with open seats. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £27 3*s.* 6½*d.*, and in 1831 at £493, is in the patronage of the Earl of Devon, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Henry Hugh Courtenay, M.A., who has 91A. 3R. 28P. of glebe, and a residence near the church overlooking the estuary. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £298 per annum. The National School is supported by the Earl and the children's pence; and the poor parishioners have 60*s.* a year out of Newland estate at Exminster, left by John Fletcher, in 1714.

Post from Exeter, but Starcross is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Addicott Thomas, wood ranger
Brayley William, park keeper
Cayley Richard, head gamekeeper, Arch lodge
Courtenay Hon & Rev Henry Hugh, M.A. (prebendary of Exeter), rector, The Rectory
Courtenay Lord, Powderham castle
Devon Right Hon. the Earl of, Powderham castle
Dobell Samuel, accountant, Stewards office, Powderham castle; h Kenton
Drew John, steward to Earl of Devon, general land agent, and agent for Eagle and Accident Insurance Companies, Powderham castle, and Exeter; h Park villa, Kenton
Harvey Captain, Mellands
Mortimer Samuel, farmer, Exwell Barton
Powell Daniel C. head gardener
Pyle Thomas, farmer, Blackheath
Truelove John Martin, organist and parish clerk
Wellington Mrs Mary Ann, National school mistress
Wilson George, clerk of works, Powderham mills

PRINCETOWN is a small town and chapelry in the Dartmoor Quarter of the parish of Lydford. Dartmoor Quarter had 2567 inhabitants in 1871, and comprises 54,241 acres of land. There are cattle fairs at Two Bridges, on the Thursday after August 2, and at Princetown on August 23. During the last and present centuries, some portions of Dartmoor have been planted and cultivated, and houses built. Princetown is now a considerable place, and, with railway accommodation, capable of very material development. The School-chapels of St. Raphael's, Dartmeet, and St. Gabriel's, Postbridge, were erected by the rector of the parish, the Rev. M. Fuller, in 1868 and 1869 respectively, since which dates services have been held on Sundays, and the buildings used as day schools during the week. The Church (St. Michael and All Angels) has lately been thoroughly restored, mainly through the exertions of the Rev. Morris Fuller, and

was re-opened on May 12, 1876, by the Bishop of Exeter. It is used chiefly by the officials connected with H.M.'s Prison and their families.

Dartmoor Prison was erected in 1808–9, for the residence of prisoners of war, of whom it had often from 5000 to 10,000, guarded by from 300 to 500 soldiers. During the latter part of last century, the late Mr. Gullet, and the late Mr. Bray, of Tavistock, made great improvements in this part of Dartmoor, bringing some portions into cultivation and planting others. The late Sir Francis Buller purchased Prince Hall estate of Mr. Gullet, greatly improved it, and made it his occasional residence. But the greatest improver of Dartmoor was the late Sir Thomas Tyrwhitt, Bart., who was seated at Tor Royal, and was for some time Lord Warden of the Stannaries and M.P. for Plymouth. It was through his suggestion that Government erected the war prison here, for the accommodation of the numerous French and American prisoners who had till then crowded the prison ships of Plymouth. This prison consisted of five rectangular buildings, each 300 feet long and 50 broad, with two stories for the hammocks of more than 1500 prisoners, and a large loft above for exercise in inclement weather. There were two other spacious buildings, one used as the hospital, and the other as the quarters of the petty officers. Adjoining the prison was the Governor's House and other buildings necessary for the civil establishment; and at the distance of a quarter of a mile were Barracks for about 500 soldiers. The space between the walls of the prison formed a military road round the whole. On this the guard paraded. The sentinels were posted on platforms commanding a complete view of the prison; and some idea of its extent may be formed from the circumstance of the watch-word being a quarter of an hour in passing round. The lofty walls which surrounded all the buildings formed a circle nearly a mile in circumference, enclosing an area of nearly 30 acres. The great iron gate on the western side is arched over with immense blocks of granite, on which is engraved the appropriate inscription, 'Parcere Subjectis.' Opposite this is a large reservoir, from which the prison was supplied with excellent water, obtained by a diversion of part of the river Walkham. Connected with the prison was a neat Chapel, built by the prisoners, and opened in 1813. It is still used as a chapel of ease for Dartmoor Quarter of Lydford Parish, in which Princetown is situated, at the distance of 10 miles S.E. of the mother church. During the war there were two large inns near the prison, and they still remain—one of them being the Duchy Hotel, which was honoured by a visit from Prince Albert during his visit to Plymouth in 1846. A considerable number of tradesmen, necessary to supply the wants of so large a population, settled in the vicinity, besides the proprietors of the public bakehouses, slaughter-houses, and brewery; and a market was held in the prison every week day, to which produce was brought from Tavistock, Moreton, Chagford, &c. Many of the prisoners had prize-money to receive from their own country, and others obtained money by the manufacture of various ornamental or useful articles, which they sold to the market-people. Some of the prisoners also kept stores, and were trusted with stocks to the amount of from £20 to £30. In reference to these stores, the French are said to have been 'very honest,' but the Americans 'great rogues.' No. 4 prison was assigned entirely to blacks, on account of the dislike with which they were regarded by the other American prisoners. Oil lamps were placed at the corners of the prison buildings, and also on the walls, and were kept burning during the night. Some of the prisoners used to contrive to be supplied with a composition metal for the manufacture of base coin; and they managed to make in their hammocks, 1*s.* 6*d.* and 3*s.* pieces, and even forged Bank of England and Local Bank Notes, which they passed off either in the prison market or through the medium of some of the soldiers, several of whom were transported for that offence. The French are said to have been much more orderly than the American prisoners, many of whom were really Englishmen. Attempts were often made by men of both parties to escape by undermining the walls, and they were sometimes successful. In April, 1815, an erroneous notion having got among the prisoners that peace had been proclaimed, a great number of the Americans made an attempt to escape at the time their dinners were served out; but the guard was immediately called in, and quelled the disturbance, after killing 7 and wounding 35 others. After the termination of the war, this extensive prison, and most of the private dwellings in the neighbourhood, became unoccupied; but some of the houses were again tenanted after the commencement of the railway or tram-road, which extends from Princetown to Plymouth, and was constructed under Acts passed in 1819, 1820, and 1821, for the purpose of affording an easy transit for the produce of the immense granite quarries of this part of Dartmoor, as well as for bringing up lime and manure for the improvement of the land on either side, and coal, &c., for domestic use. Many plans were suggested for appropriating the extensive prison to some useful purpose, either as a School of Industry, or an Establishment for Convicts, but these proposals were not brought to maturity for some years. It had at last fallen into a complete state of decay. In 1850 this old prison was converted into a prison for the reception of convicts, and it now consists of five rectangular buildings, each 300 feet long by 50 feet broad, and the entrance is still beneath the gateway already referred to. A considerable addition has recently been added by the labour of the convicts, who are employed in all work connected with the building, and who have reclaimed and brought under cultivation a large tract of the surrounding moor. Previously to the addition referred to the prison was capable of holding 1400 prisoners, who are sent here for sentences of five years and upwards. They are divided into three classes, distinguished by a strip of black, yellow, or blue cloth on the collar of the jacket, and are under the jurisdiction of a governor, deputy-governor, about a hundred warders of different grades, and an armed 'Civil Guard,' consisting of 1 superintendent, 3 sergeants, and 25 privates.

From the Governor's report for 1876 it appears that during the year 22 acres of the waste land were reclaimed, trenched, and drained; 300 tons of peat were cut and saved in good condition; the value of farm produce sold or transferred for prison use was £2339 16*s.* 6*d.*, and the amount realised for live stock was £1055 6*s.* The following articles were made:—4425 pairs of boots for the police and prison officers; 840 great coats, 833 tunics, and 4104 pairs of leggings for the police; 1053 hammocks and 1250 bags for the Admiralty; and 380 prison officers' uniforms.

Captain W. F. V. Harris is governor; Captain F. Johnson, deputy-governor; Drs. R. E. Power and R. Harrison, medical officers; the Rev. Clifford Rickards, chaplain; the Rev. G. Green, Roman Catholic visiting priest; and Junius Roberts, Esq., steward.

For DIRECTORY *see* LYDFORD.

PUDDINGTON, or *Podington*, a small village on an eminence near the source of the river Creedy, 7 miles N. of Crediton, and 8 miles W. by S. of Tiverton, is in Crediton union, county court district and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West rural deanery. It had 194 inhabitants (91 males, 103 females) in 1871, living in 44 houses, on 1361 acres of land. The manor belonged at an early period to the Sackvilles, and afterwards to the Walronds, but is now dismembered. Puddington Lodge, the pleasant seat of John L. Eland, Esq., stands on a commanding eminence, and is in the Italian style. The CHURCH (St. Thomas à Becket) has a tower containing three bells, and the north aisle was rebuilt in 1838, at the expense of C. N. Welman, Esq. The church, which was re-decorated in 1868 at the sole expense of J. L. Eland, Esq., contains four stained-glass windows, one being in memory of the late rector, the Rev. D. Llewellyn, and another of his son and his son's wife. The sanctuary has been paved with encausic tiles, and a new altar rail and a standard added. The west gallery has been removed, and the church seated with open oak benches. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 8*s.* 1½*d.*, and now at £210, in the patronage of W. B. Gamlen, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John B. White, who has a good residence on a lofty eminence. The glebe is 64A. 3R. 12P., and the tithes were commuted in 1838 for £131. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, originally built by Presbyterians about 200 years ago, is now a very modern edifice, called Tristram Chapel: it has 18 acres of land, let for £30, and left by a Mr. Melhuish towards the support of the minister. Here is a PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, built in 1849, and endowed by Peter Blagden with £30 a year. It is under Government inspection, and is managed by certain trustees, who must be owners and residents upon certain farms in the parish. The rector is an *ex-officio* trustee. The poor parishioners have the interest of £60, given by various donors, and a yearly rent-charge of 20*s.* left by Humphry Brook in 1670 out of Bere Farm.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Southcott's. Letters, viâ Crediton, are received at 9.30 a.m., and are despatched at 4 p.m. Witheridge is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams Saml., Endowed schoolmaster
Cole Edwin, farmer and owner, Wood
Crook Jno. frmr. & owner, Woodscombe
Eastmond James, farmer, Youlstone
Eland Mr John Leete, The Lodge
Ellis William, mason and builder
Govier James, farmer, Smynacott
Grant John, shopkeeper
Greenslade Daniel, blacksmith
Knowles Edwin, wheelwright
Lake Thomas, farmer, Pulsfordwan
Manning John, farmer, Ayshe
Maunder Mr John
Selly Robert, shoemaker
Shilston Wm. baker, farmer & carrier
Snell James, sexton
Southcott Richd. blksmth. & postmstr
Waller George, farmer, Scotsham
Wensley Anthony, farmer and owner, Youlstone
Wensley Mr James, Bamson
Wensley John, farmer, Bamson
White Rev John Benny, rector, The Rectory
Wreford Saml. & John, frmrs. Coombe
CARRIER—to *Tiverton*, William Shilston, Tuesday

PUTFORD, EAST and WEST. (See East and West Putford.)

PYWORTHY, a village and parish, 2½ miles W.S.W. of Holsworthy, is in Holsworthy union, county court district, deanery, and petty sessional division, Holsworthy polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 530 inhabitants (265 males, 265 females) in 1871, living in 107 houses, on 5021 acres of land. It includes the small hamlets of *Derriton* and *Killatree*. Lady Molesworth owns the manor, and she, and the Prince of Wales, as Duke of Cornwall, Miss Vowler, Mrs. Rosworthy, Mr. Stocker, Mr. Sanders, and Mr. Coombe, are the principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a handsome structure with clerestory windows, and a restoration of the fabric is in contemplation. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £27 8*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £400 (net), in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel W. Tagert, B.A., who has 172 acres of glebe, and a handsome house built in 1836. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £370 a year. In 1711 the Rev. Robert Beckley left for the poor about 11 acres of land, let for about £11, and two cottages occupied by paupers. The poor had also the interest of £10; and they still have the dividends of £370, left in 1853, by the Rev. T. H. Kingdon, which are given in clothing to the poor. The WESLEYANS and the BIBLE CHRISTIANS have each a chapel here. Here is a School for the accommodation of 40 children.

There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 3.30 p.m. week days only. Letters through Holsworthy, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Badcock John, thatcher, Rydon
Badcock William, farmer and carrier
Banbury William, farmer, Pinkworthy
Bellamy Timothy, farmer
Boles James, farmer, Villivan
Boles John, farmer, Thorndon
Bowden John, farmer, Haggaton
Box William, farmer, Rydon
Bray Thomas, farmer, Little Knowle
Brimacombe John, miller, Rydon mill
Brimacombe Wm. miller, Derriton ml
Bromell Caleb, farmer, Derriton
Buckingham John, farmer, Dirall
Burnard Philip, farmer, Hoppatown
Carwithin Arscott, carpenter, Bounds
Chubb Matthew, tailor
Cole Mr John
Cole Thomas, farmer, Derriton
Coombe John, landowner, assessor of taxes, & wool dlr. Pyworthy villa
Crocker William, frmr. Yeomandown
Downing Robert, farmer, Bounscross
Gilbert John, carpenter
Gilbert Mr John, Thorndon
Gilbert John, jun. farmer, Thorndon
Gilbert Richard, carpenter
Hancock Thomas, farmer, Bradaford
Holman Samuel, blacksmith
Honey John, farmer, Northmoor
Hoskin Richard, farmer, Piperspool
Luxton Korah, farmer, Hopworthy
Martin James, farmer, Monks
Mason John, farmer, Southmoor
Nankivell Thomas, farmer & butcher
Oliver John, yeoman, Hopworthy
Oliver Thos. farmer, Strawberry bank
Oliver William, yeoman, Hopworthy
Penwarden Samuel, farmer & victualler, Molesworth Arms

Petherick Thomas, farmer, Killatree
Robins John, tailor and draper
Rogers James, farmer, Dearle
Rowe John, cattle dealer
Rowe Thomas, mason and sexton
Sanders John, farmer, Derriton
Sanders William auctioneer, land agent, farmer, & agent to the Guardian Insurance Co. Yeomandown
Sangwin John, farmer, Lana
Shaxton Thos. farmer, Yeomandown
Shears John, farmer, Deakins
Sleeman James, shopkeeper and carpenter
Sloggett Robert, farmer, Derriton
Stacey Thos. millwright, Gt. Knowle
Stevens William, horse breaker, Hopworthy
Tagert Rev. Samuel William, B.A., rector, The Rectory
Tanner Miss Minnie, National schoo mistress
Taylor William, farmer, Crinacott
Vowler Miss, Parnacott
Wilcocks William, boot & shoe maker, Dearle
Wonnacott Samuel, boot & shoe mkr
Yelland Azarius, farmer, Derriton
CARRIER—William Badcock to *Plymouth*, Thurs. returning on Sat.

RACKENFORD, a parish and an ancient village on the high road, is 8 miles W.N.W. of Tiverton, and 11 miles E.S.E. of South Molton Railway Station. It is in South Molton union, petty sessional division and rural deanery, Tiverton county court district, Northern division of the county, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 440 inhabitants (232 males, 208 females) in 1871, living in 85 houses, on 3938 acres of land. It is described as a borough in some old records, and had formerly a market, granted in 1235, together with an annual fair. The latter is still held for the sale of lambs, &c., on July 8, or on the following day, if that date falls on a Sunday. Here is also a small cattle fair, which has been held on the Wednesday before September 19, since 1776. RACES are held on or about the last Thursday in July. The parish rises in bold hills near the sources of the Little Dart river, and comprising many scattered houses. H. C. Devon, Esq., is lord of the manor, for which a court leet and baron is held yearly. The former resides at the old manor house, called Cruwyshaye, formerly a seat of the Sydenham and Cruwys families. William Hole, Esq., and Messrs. Thomas Ayre, M. Thomas, W. Cockram, Robert Tanner, and several smaller freeholders, have estates in the parish. There is a common of about 30 acres, in which is a never failing spring of pure water. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is a small antique fabric, consisting of chancel, nave, transept, north and south aisles, porch, and a tower containing five bells. In the church is a finely sculptured font. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £19 17*s.* 1½*d.*, and in 1831 at £335, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. G. R. Gifford, M.A., who has a good residence and 54A. 31P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £327 per annum. A small BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL was built here in 1848. A NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in 1873. The late Rev. John Comyns left the interest of £10 for the poor, who have also the interest of £128, left by the Rev. John Barnes, Thomas Kemp, and other donors; and £2 14*s.* a year out of West Bradley and Edgerley farms, left by Humphrey Brooke, in 1670.

LETTERS through Morchard Bishop. Witheridge is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 3 p.m., week days only.

Baker John, farmer and shopkeeper
Beedall Robert, farmer, Sydham
Blackford Thos. farmer, Tidderson
Blake Wm. farmer, Higher Meadown
Boundy James, shoemaker
Boundy John, shoemaker
Brown John, farmer, Hgr. Bellworthy
Butler Mrs Eliz. farmer, Middlecott
Butt George, frmr. North Backstone
Carter Robt. farmer, West Backstone
Cockram Mr William, Tidderson
Devon Henry Charles, Esq. J.P. Cruwyshaye
Diment George, farmer and miller, Rackenford mills
Fooke David, carpenter
Fooke William, carpenter
Frankpitt Richd. frmr. West Nutcott
Gifford Hon. & Rev Robert George, M.A., J.P. rector, The Rectory
Gunn Richard, farmer, West Mogford
Gunn Thos. yeomn. Lower Bellworthy
Haskings John, farmer & wheelwright
Hawkins Abraham, fmr. East Nutcott
Headon James, farmer, Worthy
Luxton George, farmer, Canworthy
Matthews Aaron, farrier
Matthews Daniel, vict. Bell; & frmr
Matthews John, blacksmith
Matthews William, blacksmith
Mills John, farmer, Higher Thorne
Norman James, farmer, Tidderson
Norman John, farmer, Tidderson
Pickard William, shopkeeper
Roden John, National school master
Sharland John, carpenter
Stoneman Richard, yeoman, Lane
Treble Henry, farmer, East Backstone
Tucker Wm. farmer, East Mogford
Turner John, victualler, Stag; and agricultural machine maker
Twose Thomas, frmr. Lower Meadown
Veysey Mr Richard, Bell terrace
Waller Mrs Jane, shopkpr. Bradford
Way Robert, tailor & parish clerk
Webber James, farmer, Lower Thorne
Wood John, forester to H. C. Devon, Esq.; and portreeve
Wood Richard, mason and thatcher
Wood Thomas, mason
Wood William & James, thatchers
Yendall Frederick, cattle dealer and farmer, Old Bell
Yendall John, cattle dealer & farmer

RATTERY, or *Rattrey*, is a parish and small village on an eminence, 4 miles W. by N. of Totnes, in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, and Stanborough hundred. It had 459 inhabitants (241 males, 218 females) in 1871, living in 89 houses, on 2823 acres. MARLEY HOUSE, a large and handsome stuccoed mansion, with a fine lawn, is the residence of the Misses Carew, who are daughters of the late Sir W. P. Carew, Bart. They are ladies of the manor, and owners of most of the soil. The CHURCH is an ancient structure with a tower containing four bells, and crowned by a small spire. It was repaired by the late Sir W. P Carew, and has a handsome appearance. Some of its windows are decorated with stained glass. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £14 10*s.*, and in 1831 at £240, is in the patronage of the Misses Carew and incumbency of the Rev. Henry William Carew, who has a good residence and 60A. 3R. 5P. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted, the vicarial for £200, and the rectorial for £189 9*s.* The latter belong to the Misses Carew. There are two houses, a garden, and a field, vested for the repairs of the church, and a small Almshouse for six poor people. The poor have £3 a year, left by Dorothy Savery and Thomas Gould.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Philip Luscombe's. Letters are received at 8.40 a.m. and despatched at 4.40 p.m. week days, and 10.25 a.m. Sundays, viâ Buckfastleigh, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bunclark William, fmr. Low. Velwell
Carew Rev Henry William, vicar
Carew Misses, Marley hs. ; & Haccombe
Coaker Geo. vict. Church House Inn
Crees William, blacksmith, Mill cross
Ellis Mrs Sarah, miller
Gidley John Coulton, fmr. Bulkamore
Hannaford John, farmer, Brownston
Hatch Miss Hannah, baker & shopkpr
Hatch John, carpenter
Hatch Wm. crpntr, Buzdowns, Culver ln
Hoare Christopher, farmer, Beara
Holberton Percy, fmr. Higher Velwell
Jackson Philip, carpenter & shopkpr
Langler Walter, machinist, Eddiswell
Luscombe George, sexton
Luscombe Philip, bootmkr. & postmstr
Maddick William Henry Symons, farmer, Lower Velwell
Nicholls John, farmer, Tourne
Partridge Matthew, farmer, Hatchland
Peeke William, farmer, Willinge
Please William, blacksmith
Rogers Mrs Caroline Annie, National school mistress
Roper Thomas, parish clerk
Stranger John, Marley farm
Tooley Jeffery, farmer, Cumming
Waycott George, farmer, Allercombe
White David, farmer, Luscombe

REVELSTOKE parish is in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Plympton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton deanery. It comprises 1541 acres of land, and had 464 inhabitants (215 males, 249 females) in 1871, most of whom are in the large fishing village of *Noss Mayo*, which lies in a low situation on the south side of a creek from the mouth of the Yealm, opposite Newton Ferrers, 9 miles S.E. of Plymouth. The parish also includes part of the village of Bridgend, the remainder being in Newton Ferrers and Holbeton parishes. Crabs, lobsters, herrings, and other fish are caught at Noss Mayo, where the villagers suffered severely from cholera in 1849, when about 50 of them died and more than 200 were afflicted with the dreadful malady. Liberal subscriptions were made for the relief of the sufferers, and a medical gentleman was sent down from London to their assistance. The manor of Revelstoke was long the property and seat of the Revells and the Perrings; it is now the property of Edward C. Baring, Esq., who owns all the parish, except the glebe, and a few acres belonging to different proprietors. The CHURCH (said to be dedicated to St. Peter) is an ancient structure with a small belfry and two bells, but in a state of complete dilapidation. The chancel end has been rebuilt, and is used as a mortuary chapel. At Noss Mayo is a small CHAPEL OF EASE, erected in 1839 at a cost of £925, and having chancel, vestry and gallery, and about 320 sittings. There is a small churchyard. The benefice is a rectory, in the gift of the Bishop of Exeter and incumbency of the Rev. Henry F. Roe, M.A., who has 4A. 3R. 37P. of glebe. The rectory house was erected in 1857, on a site purchased from the lord of the manor, by the incumbent giving up a certain portion of rent-charge, in lieu of tithes due from the manor in question. The tithes have been commuted, the vicarial for £116, and the rectorial for £140 per annum. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1844 at an expense of £337, defrayed by grants from the Committee of Council and the National Society, and subscriptions, and has recently had a class room added, through the liberality of the lord of the manor. The poor have a house and garden, purchased with £20 left by Sir William Hele in 1625, and other benefaction money.

LETTERS from Ivybridge, viâ Newton Ferrers. Yealmpton is the nearest Money Order Office. Plympton is the nearest Railway Station.

Anstey William, baker and grocer
Cann William, parish clerk
Crocker Henry, dairyman, rate collector, and assessor of taxes
Crump Jesse A., National school mastr
Elliott W. beerhouse
Foster William, dairyman
Hodge William, draper, grocer and ironmonger; and Newton Ferrers
Hoskin Edward, farmer, Worswell farm
Huxham George, farmer, Netton farm
Kingcombe Henry, cider retailer
Leonard John, tailor
Lobb Nicholas, farmer, Coombe
Pearse John, farmer, Stoke farm
Perrett Mrs Philippa, shoemaker
Pope William, joiner
Reeves Frederick, bootmaker
Roe Rev Hy. Farwell, M.A. rector
Rowe George, baker and grocer
Rowe Henry, vict. Globe Inn
Sherrell William, vict. Swan Inn
Tucker Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Wakeham William, farmer, Rowden farm
Williams John, shopkeeper

REWE, a parish and a scattered village on an eminence 5 miles N.N.E. of Exeter, is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbere rural deanery. It had 286 inhabitants (147 males, 139 females) in 1871, living in 55 houses, on 1340 acres. Rewe ancient parish consists of Rewe civil parish or township, and Up Exe tithing, the latter of which is in Hayridge hundred, nearly two miles from the church, while the former is in Wonford hundred. Up Exe tithing had 93 inhabitants (48 males, 45 females) in 1871, living in 21 houses. The parish is crossed by the Bristol and Exeter Railway. Before the reign of Edward III., the manor of Rew, or Rewe, was held successively by the Villiers, Sachville, Causebeuf, Blakeford, Picot, and Tantifer families. It was afterwards held by the Chiseldons and Wadhams. The Earl of Ilchester is lord of the manor, but part of the parish belongs to Sir T. D. Acland, Bart., Charles W. Troyte, and a few smaller owners. The CHURCH (St. Mary) was restored in 1867, at a cost of £1400, and now comprises chancel, nave, north aisle, north transept, and tower containing five bells. It contains a curious old Perpendicular screen. In the chancel is a window enriched with stained glass, representing the Good Shepherd, and inserted in memory of the late rector; and another, depicting the Virgin Mary and St. John the Evangelist, in remembrance of General Strangways, R.A., who was killed at the Battle of Inkermann; and in the north-east end of the north aisle is a three light window filled with glass depicting the Ascension, in memory of the Cuthbertson family. In the chancel are three mural monuments in memory of the Rev. Robert Tripp, M.A. (who was rector of this parish for 42 years, and died in 1825) and members of his family; and in the aisle are monuments of the Draper and Cleeve families. A large cross stands in the churchyard, and has been recently restored. The living is a rectory, valued in K B. at £22 4*s.* 2*d.*, and in 1838 at £429, in the patronage of the Earl of Ilchester and William Wyndham, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Philip Williams, M.A., B.C.L. There is a handsome rectory house built in 1844, at the cost of £2500. The glebe is 48 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1837 for £348 per annum. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built by subscription, in 1875, at a

cost of £500, and is attended by about 60 children. The poor have two yearly rent-charges of 20*s.* each, left by Emanuel and Nicholas Warren, in 1696 and 1700, out of Pale and Millhayes Estates. They have also the interest of £50, left by Joseph Steere, in 1792. Nicholas Warren left 20*s.* a year to be laid out in linen cloth, not under 10*d.* a yard, distributed on St. Nicholas-day by the churchwardens and overseers.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Robert Baker's. Letters viâ Exeter, are received at 8.20 a.m., and despatched at 5 p.m. Thorverton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Baker Robert, postmaster
Bater William (Exors. of) farmer, Drake's farm, Up Exe
Brook Jas. butcher & vict. Royal Oak
Carthew Richard, farmer and miller, Upexe mill
Chamberlain Richard, farmer, Carpenter's farm
Cleeve Robt. frmer. Pale farm, Upexe
Coles John, cowkeeper
Hayes James, flock mill foreman
Littlejohn Jph. joiner & parish clerk
May Arthur Richd. frmr. The Barton
Newall Capt. Jas. Torrington, Upexe hs
Snell Henry, cowkeeper
Symons Geo. auctneer. (Webber & S.)
Ware Samuel James, farmer, Heazille Barton
Webber & Symons, auctioneers and valuers; and Silverton
Wheatcroft Mrs Thirza, Natl. schlmstrs
Wheaton A. H. & Whitmarsh, shoddy, wool flock and mill puff manufacturer; and Exeter
Williams Rev Philip, M.A., B.C.L. rctr
Winson Ephraim, blacksmith
Wippell Richd. fmr. Rudway, Upexe

CARRIERS—From *Silverton* and *Thorverton* to *Exeter* pass through daily

RINGMORE. (See St. Nicholas and Stoke-in-Teignhead.)

RINGMORE, anciently spelt *Ridmore* and *Rimmore*, is a parish in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, Woodleigh rural deanery, and Ermington hundred. It had 237 inhabitants (115 males, 122 females) in 1871, living in 51 houses, on 1128 acres of land. Ringmore village is situated on Bigbury Bay, 4 miles S. of Modbury. Colonel Moore is lord of the manor, formerly held by the Fitzstephen, Fishacre, Kirkham, Roe, and other families. The Duke of Somerset and a few smaller owners have estates in the parish. There is a Coastguard Station at Challaborough, with officer and five men; there are detachments at Kingston, and at Bantham, in the parish of Thurlestone. The CHURCH (All-Hallows) is one of the most interesting in the county, being wholly of the 13th century, with the exception of the north transept, or manor chapel, which was retained from a very early church, erected probably before the Norman Conquest. It consists of a nave and chancel, with chancel aisle, a north transept and a south tower and spire, the lower stage of which serves for the porch. The entire building was well restored in 1862–3, by the present rector, all the ancient features being carefully preserved. The chancel is beautifully decorated, and contains a good organ by Bevington. Most of the windows in the church are filled with stained glass by Horwood, of Frome Selwood. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £19 10*s.* 7½*d.*, and now at £445 a year, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. F. C. Hingeston-Randolph. A small room is used by the BAPTISTS. Ringmore is the central parish of the ERME AND AVON SCHOOL BOARD UNITED DISTRICT, comprising the parishes of Ringmore, Bigbury and Kingston. (For members of the Board see Bigbury, page 159). The School is a very pretty building, near the church, erected at a cost of about £200. Francis Kirkham, the last of his race, gave a house to the poor of this parish for ever in 1768, but it was alienated some forty years ago, and converted into a barn on the manor. Here are the headquarters of the Erme and Avon Friendly Society, founded by the rector in 1865.

LETTERS are received by mounted messengers from Aveton-Gifford at 10.30 a.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX near the Church, which is cleared at 3.30 p.m. Modbury is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. Ivybridge (distant 9 miles) is the nearest Railway Station.

Ash William Hubert Barwick, farmer, Higher Manor farm
Baker John, farmer, Marwell
Billing Miss Edith, Board schoolmstrs
Clarke Edw. Manlesse, director of the Canterbury Choral Union
Coastguard Station, Challaborough; T. Donovan, station officer
Crimp Mr John, Myrtle cottage
Crimp Mr John Garland, Myrtle cot
Donovan Timothy, station officer, Coastguard station, Challaborough
Edwards Lewis, farmer, Renton
Harris John, frmr. Lower Manor farm
Hingeston Mrs, The Vean
Hingeston-Randolph Rev Francis Charles, M.A. rector, and chaplain to Viscountess Falmouth
Randle Thomas, carrier and victualler, New Inn
Ryder Samuel, gardener at the Rectory, The Lodge
Triggs David, carpenter
Triggs James, jun., mason
Triggs James, gardener at The Vean
Triggs William, sexton
Ward Mary, milliner
Ward William, carpenter
White John, farmer, Okenbury; and Kingston

CARRIERS—Thomas Randle to *Plymouth*, Sat.; Elizabeth Edwards to *Kingsbridge*, Fri.; and Dinah Skinner, *Modbury*, Mon. & Thurs.

RINGS ASH. (See Ashreigny.)

ROBOROUGH, 6 miles E. by S. of Torrington, includes the hamlet of *Ebberley*, and a number of scattered farms, and is in Torrington union, county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Fremington hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Northern division of the county, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 470 inhabitants (228 males, 242 females) in 1871, living in 89 houses, on 3114 acres of land. Charles W. Hole, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of part of the soil, but the Hon. Mark Rolle owns about half of the parish. The CHURCH (St. Peter) consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, and a handsome tower containing six bells. It was restored in 1868 at a cost of about £900, when the chancel and the north wall was rebuilt, a vestry erected, and the church newly roofed and reseated. The East window, and two others in the chancel, are enriched with stained glass in memory of members of the rector's family. There is a mural tablet in memory of the May family. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at

£10 9*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £244. The representatives of the Rev. T. May are the patrons, and the Rev. W. W. Gurney is the incumbent, and has 60 acres of glebe, and a handsome residence, in the Elizabethan style, erected by him in 1842, at the cost of about £1500. The tithes were commuted in 1842, for £271 per annum. The poor have the interest of £50 left by the Rev. Samuel May and John Alford. The SCHOOL was erected in 1854, and is attended by ninety children.

FOOT POST (on week days) viâ Torrington. Here is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.30 p.m. Torrington is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Alford John, farmer, East Rapson
Badcock Isaac, farmer, Coombe
Batson Mr Thomas, Ebberley
Bealey John, farmer, Shorts
Bealey John, shopkeeper
Bealey Richard, blacksmith
Bealey Thomas, farmer, Villavin
Bishop William Scott, schoolmaster, registrar of birth and deaths for High Bickington district, vaccination officer, and assistant overseer
Blackmore Wm. farmer, Cawsey's
Clarke James, baker, builder and sanitary inspector
Clements A. farmer, Thelbridge
Croscombe Robert Henry, shopkeeper
Down Thomas, farmer, Burlingtons
Featherstone William, corn miller, Owlacombe mill
Gayton William, bootmaker
Gurney Rev William Walter, rector, The Rectory
Harris Andrew, farmer, Bears farm
Harris James, farmer, East Villavin
Hookway Robt. farmer, West Rapson
Isaac William, bootmaker
Lemon William, farmer, Villavin
Maynard John, victualler, New Inn
Maynard William, tailor
Page John, farmer, Barlingtons
Pardon Henry, carpenter
Pardon John, carpenter
Pardon Richard, carpenter
Pincombe Robert, bootmaker
Reed Edmund, farmer, Thorn Down
Reed Thomas, farmer, Parkins
Rockley Thomas, carpenter
Squire Francis, farmer, Wansley
Squire Robert & William, farmers, Sugworthy
Turner John, bootmaker
Wadland Henry, farmer, Owlacombe
Ward Wm. corn miller, Coombe mill
Watkins John, farmer, Ebberley
Wedlake Thomas, farmer, Clistons

ROCKBEARE, a parish and small straggling village, 6 miles E.N.E. of Exeter, and 5 miles W. of Ottery St. Mary, is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district and archdeaconry, Ottery petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, East Budleigh hundred, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 485 inhabitants (223 males, 263 females) in 1871, living in 106 houses, on 2375 acres of land. The parish includes the small village of *Marsh-Green*, more than 1½ mile S.E. of the church, and many scattered farms, &c. The soil is generally fertile, and the surface boldly undulated. The common, about 200 acres, was enclosed in 1849. In the reign of Edward III., the manor was given to Canonleigh Abbey, by the Countess of Gloucester. It was long the seat and property of the Sainthill family, of whom it was purchased by Thomas Porter, Esq., of Nutwell House, a former lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil, and of ROCKBEARE HOUSE, which he rebuilt after purchasing the old mansion of Sir J. L. Duntze, Bart., whose father resided here. The present mansion is a handsome structure, with pleasant grounds, about a mile S.E. of the church, and is occupied by Col. T. R. Crosse. C. H. Bidgood, Esq., has a large estate here, and his family was long seated in a house near the church. W. H. C. Nation, Esq., the lord of the manor, and John Elliott, Esq., are the other principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is an antique fabric, with a tower and five bells; and the chancel has been recently restored. In the burial ground is a monument in memory of Sir John and Lady Duntze, who died in 1795 and 1801. The Bishop of Exeter is appropriator of the rectory, and patron of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £9, and in 1831 at £160. The Rev. R. H. Padmore, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 21 acres of glebe, and a good residence, built in 1833. The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1846 for £150 per annum. The Rev. R. W. Atkins is curate-in-charge. At Marsh Green is a small INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, erected in 1840. In the village, and at Marsh Green are Public Elementary Schools. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £97 7*s.* 3*d.*, 3 per Cent. Consols, purchased with money left by John Stile, and other donors. In 1702, Lawrence Colesworthy charged Allercombe estate with the yearly payment of £4, for schooling poor children, and 20*s.* for yearly distribution among twenty poor labouring men of this parish. Radford Wild charged Woodhouse estate with the yearly payment of 10*s.* for a sermon, and 15*s.* for the poor. The Rev. Charles Bidgood left 12*s.* a year, out of Farm estate, for a monthly distribution of bread among the poor.

LETTERS are received from Exeter viâ Honiton Clyst, by foot post. Honiton Clyst is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 6 p.m. week days only.

Atkins Rev Richard White, M.A., curate-in-charge, The Vicarage
Broom John, farmer, Lyons
Broom Thomas, dairyman, Slades
Chown Arthur, farmer, Upgate
Clode John, shopkeeper
Collins James Thomas, farmer, Cottles Marsh green
Crosse Lady Mary, Rockbeare house
Cross Col. Thos. Richd, Rockbeare hs
Davis Charles, farmer, Slades
Davis Danl. farmer, Higher Southwood
Drake Wm. farmer, Troytes Marsh grn
Drew Jas. master, Elementary school
Elms Henry, farmer, Allercombe
Elms Henry, jun. farmer, Croft cot
Elliott Mr John, Westcott house
Fouracres Henry, farmer and carpenter, Rockbeare common
Godfrey Richard, boot and shoe maker
James Chas. farmer, Marsh Green frm
Jeffery William, farmer, Marsh Bawden, Marsh green
Martin William, farmer, Westcott
Page Nathaniel, farmer, Allercombe
Payne Edward, farmer, Ford
Pile George, farmer, Westcott
Pitts Hy. farmer & landowner, Upgate
Pratt William, farmer and shoemaker
Pryer Miss Emily, Elementary schoolmistress, Pithead
Pyle Thomas Seller, farmer and landowner, Lomyns Coppice
Selway Nathaniel, farmer & landowner
Skinner Richard, farmer and landowner, Allercombe
Smith Thomas, carpenter
Sparkes William Percy, farmer, Marsh farm, Marsh green
Stevens George, beerhouse
Stueart Hy. blacksmith, Marsh green
Symons John, farmer, Tanners
Tolman George, sexton
Tozer William, shopkeeper and tailor, Marsh green
Trickey James Hitt, farmer, Rewe
Tripe James, farmer, Southwood
Walsh Mr Gilbert, Rockbeare court
Ward Mr Henry, Pithead
White James, carpenter

ROMANSLEIGH, or *Rumonsleigh*, commonly called *Rumsleigh*, is a parish in South Molton union, county court district, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, South Molton polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Witheridge hundred. It had 208 inhabitants (114 males, 94 females) in 1871, living in 44 houses, on 2491 acres of land. Romansleigh village is situated 4 miles S. by E. of South Molton. The parish is generally fertile, and the land rises to a lofty eminence, called Beacon Hill, said to be one of the highest points in the county. The Abbey of Tavistock, in which St. Rumon, the patron saint of the church, was buried, had an estate in this parish, and there was anciently a monk here from the collegiate establishment at Chulmleigh, under the visitorial control of the abbot. Sir T. D. Acland, Bart., is lord of the manor, and owner of about a quarter of the parish, the remaining three quarters belong to the Honorable Mark Rolle, Rev. J. James, Mrs. Benson, Mr. Greenslade, and others. The CHURCH (St. Rumon) consisting of nave, and chancel with vestry, was rebuilt in 1868 after designs by Edward Ashworth, Esq., at a total cost of £1200, of which £300 was raised on security of the church rates, and the remainder by subscription. The chancel contains two beautiful memorial windows by Clayton and Bell. In the churchyard are the remains of an old stone cross, and six beautiful lime trees forming an avenue to the rectory house. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 14*s.* 9½*d.*, in the patronage of Sir T. D. Acland, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. James Mayne, B.A. The glebe comprises 128 acres, and the tithes are commuted at £200. There is a good rectory house. The school room was given by Sir T. D. Acland, who also left £50 for its support. The poor parishioners have 4*s.* a year left by Thomas Packer, and the interest of £10, being a legacy left by Mr. John Davy.

LETTERS through South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams Henry Kemp, sexton
Adams Mrs Mary, infr. schoolmistress
Adams William, carpenter
Ayre John, farmer, Kingstrew
Carder Henry, blacksmith
Crang John, farmer, Thorndown
Drake David, farmer, Langley
Fewings Thomas, farmer, Beera
Greenslade John, farmer, Rowley
Kemp William, farmer, Road
Mayne Rev James, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Palfreman John, boot & shoe maker, Underhill
Partridge Samuel, farmer, Horridge
Smale William, farmer, Odam
Treble John, cooper and wheelwright, Little Silver
Vickery William, farmer, Kitcott
Webber Mrs Ann, farmer, Barton

ROOSDOWN. (See Rousdon.)

ROSE ASH, formerly called *Ralph Esse*, is a parish in South Molton union, county court district, rural deanery and petty sessional division, Meshaw polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Witheridge hundred. It had 563 inhabitants (286 males, 277 females) in 1871, living in 105 houses on 5082 acres. Rose Ash village is pleasantly situated on an eminence, 6 miles S.E. by E. of South Molton, 4½ miles from Bishops Nympton and Molland Railway Station on the North Devon and Somerset branch of the Great Western Railway. The parish rises in bold hills on the east and north, and comprises the hamlet of *Yard*. Ash moors were enclosed in 1867, when three acres were reserved by the Enclosure Commissioners for public recreation ground. The manor belonged, in the reign of Henry III., to Ralph de Esse. The three daughters of Sir Ralph Esse carried it in three moieties to the families of Dennis, Gifford and Halse. Dennis's share passed in marriage to the Glynns, and has been sold in parcels, and the other shares passed to the Downe, Smith, Davy and other families. Colonel Davy, J.P., is lord of Smyth's manor; but the Southcombe family own a portion of the manor. Colonel Davy receives a yearly high and chief rent from Halse or Smyth's share. Colonel J. T. Davy, J.P., W. Keates, Esq., R. Davy, Esq., F.R.C.S., Miss Thomas, Mrs. Benson, the Rev. W. H. Karslake, and W. T. Southcomb, Esq., Miss Buckingham, the Rev. J. L. H. Southcomb, and the Tanner family, are the principal owners of the soil. The ancient lords of the manor had the power of inflicting capital punishment. Col. Tanner Davy is the originator and editor of the 'Devon Herd Book.' The CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient structure of the Third Pointed date; the lower part of the tower may be older. In May 1874 the Rev. Wm. H. Karslake, of Meshaw, commenced the restoration of the church on his own responsibility, and collected money for the purpose. The course of proceeding recommended by his architect, Mr. E. Ashworth, of Exeter, was to renew the roof, then to prop it and rebuild the walls where necessary. For the original plaster ceiling there has been substituted one of open work, leaving the carved oak bosses at the intersection of the moulded ribs and purlines as before. The effect of this arrangement forms one of the most striking features in the restoration. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £18 19*s.* 7*d.*, in the patronage of the Rev. H. G. Southcomb, and incumbency of the Rev. John Hamilton Ladaveze Southcomb, who has 105A. 3R. 9P. of glebe. The commuted tithe rent-charge for 1877 was £494 6*s* 3¼*d.*, the value of the glebe and parsonage house about £160—the charges ecclesiastical and civil on which were £63 19*s.* The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £450 a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1848, but is not now used. The poor and the school have the dividends of £139 4*s.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £133 left by various donors. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 13, 1875, and consists of Major John Tamar Davy, J.P. (chairman and hon. clerk), and Messrs. Hy. Ayre, Joseph Blake, John A. F. Loosmore and John Searle. They erected a school in 1877, at a cost of £348, to accommodate 93 children.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Jane Pearse's. Letters are despatched at 4 p.m. week days only, viâ South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Ash Mill, cleared at 4.45 p.m.

Ayre George, farmer, Munson
Ayre Henry, farmer, Pottage marsh
Ayre Michael, farmer, Middle down
Batten Wm. wheelwright, Ash mill
Blake Joseph, farmer, North Venhay
Boundy Francis, shoemkr. Ash town
Buckingham Miss Anna Maria, Quinch house
Clark Ephraim, farmer, Burcombe

Clarke John, carpenter
Cole Mrs Jane, farmer, Bickwell
Dart Francis, farmer, North yard
Davy Jno. Tanner Esq. J.P., Ash town
Drake John, farmer, East Quinch
Fewings Mrs Ann, farmer, Beara
Fewings Edmund, farmer, Pearchay
Fewings George, farmer, Westcott
Gard George, higgler, Ash moor
Gillard William, farmer, Bulkworthy
Hancock Charles, farmer, West Ford
Hepper Robert, farmer, West Catkill
Hill Mrs Eliza, farmer, Ditchett
Hill George, shoemaker, Ash mill
Holcombe John, mason, Ash town
Hosegood Charles, tailor, Ash town
Hunt George, carpenter, Bickwell cot
Joice John, farmer, East Catkill
Lewis William, farmer, Nutshell
Loosmore John A.F.,farmer, East Ford
Loosmore Robert, farmer, Overcott
Manning John, farmer, Cherridgs
Mildon John, farmer, Savoury
Newton James, tailor, West Pearchay
Norman William, farmer, Frankhill
Partridge William, farmer, Willhays
Perryman James, frmr. Honey Cleave
Pester Miss Jane, shopkeeper & post-mistress, Ash town
Pester Matthew, whlwrght. & sexton
Punchar Humphrey, farmer, South yd
Reed John, farmer, Mare
Reed John, farmer, South Venhay
Reed William, farmer, Eastacott
Searle James, farmer, Swincombe
Searle John, farmer, North yard
Searle William, farmer, West Quinch
Shopland John, farmer, Densdown
Shopland John, frmr. North Grindon
Snell Robert, farmer, Woods
Southcomb Rev John Hamilton Ladaveze, rector, The Rectory
Tapp Philip, thatcher, Foxcrof
Tapp William, farmer & blacksmith
Thomas Rchrd. frmr. Whippingscott
Thomas Simon, farmer, Bigbrook
Thorn John, farmer, Lower Ash town
Tucker John, farmer, Rodsworthy
Twose Samuel, farmer, Heath
Upham Frederick, miller, Ash mill
Upham Mrs Mary, shopr. Ash mill
Veysey Frederick Augustus, yeoman, Woodhills house
Warren Thomas, butcher, Malt house
Warren William, maltster & victualler, Angel Inn, Ash mill

ROUSDON, or *Roosdown*, formerly an extra-parochial estate, but now a civil parish, 6 miles S.W. from Axminster, and 3 miles W. of Lyme Regis, is in Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 16 inhabitants (8 males, 8 females) in 1871, living in 3 houses, and comprises an area of 254 acres. This parish was anciently held by the Down family. Rousdon, on the land side, is entirely surrounded by Axmouth parish, out of which it was originally taken and made a distinct rectory by monks told off from a large religious establishment near Dieppe. Their CHURCH (St. Pancras), for a century a ruin, was rebuilt in 1872, by Sir Henry Wm. Peek, Bart., M.P. for Mid Surrey, who also gave the churchyard, and erected the schools opposite the north lodge gate. The church, which is in the Decorated style, consists of nave, chancel, short transepts and porch, and all its windows are filled with stained glass. The tithe is commuted at £5 per annum, and glebe land in Axmouth increases the value of the living to £43 a year. Sir Henry W. Peek, M.P., is the patron, and his brother, the Rev. Edward Peek, M.A., is the rector. The little parish has been laid out by Mr. Marnock, the eminent landscape gardener, in connection with a handsome mansion in the Early English style, now building by Moass & Redway, of Exeter, from the designs of Messrs. George & Vaughan, of London.

POST from Lyme Regis, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Payne Henry, farm bailiff
Peek Rev Edward, rector; h Lyme Regis
Peek Sir Henry W., Bart. M.P., J.P., Rousdon hall; and *Wimbledon house, Surrey*
Prosser William, clerk of the works

ST. BUDEAUX, a parish and pleasant village on an eminence overlooking the broad estuary of the river Tamar, 4 miles N.W. of Plymouth, is in Plympton union, East Stonehouse county court district, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Roborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Three Towns rural deanery. It had 1522 inhabitants (774 males, 748 females), living in 271 houses, on 2649 acres. It includes the small hamlets of *King's Tamerton*, *Honicknowle*, *Whittley*, *Saltash passage*, *Kinterbury*, and part of *Knackersknowle* or *Knoll*, the latter of which is partly in Egg Buckland parish. St. Budeaux parish also includes 90 acres of land, hitherto reputed to be extra-parochial, situate on the east side of the Tamar, and north of the Royal Albert Bridge. This bridge, situated at Saltash, is constructed of iron, and is 2200 feet in length; the span of each of the openings, from the centre of one pier to the centre of the other, is 455 feet; the height of the centre pier, from the foundation in the bed of the river, 240 feet; and the height of roadway above high water mark, 100 feet. The total quantity of wrought iron in the bridge is 2650 tons, of cast iron about 1200 tons, and of masonry and brickwork for the piers about 17,000 cubic yards, and of timber about 14,000 cubic feet. The total cost of the bridge was £230,000. It was opened by the late Prince Consort on May 2, 1859. The Pollards were lords of the manor, but the family is now extinct, and the manor sold to various freeholders; John Croad Henn-Gennys, Esq., and Lady Ashburton, have estates here. The manor was anciently called Budockshed, and was long held by a family of its own name, who resided in the castellated manor house, of which an ivy-mantled tower still remains. Sir Harry Trelawny, aide-de-camp to the great Duke of Marlborough, lived here some years in retirement, and amused himself with planting and ornamental gardening. St. Budeaux church and churchyard, having been strongly fortified by the Royalists when blockading Plymouth, were taken by the Parliamentarians in January, 1646, when Major Stucley, with 20 other officers, and above 100 men, were taken prisoners.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Budeaux or Budock, which was erected in the 8th of Elizabeth, by Roger Budockshed, partly with the materials of the original church, which was of great antiquity, stood in an unhealthy situation near the Tamar estuary. The church was thoroughly restored in 1876 at a cost of £1300, raised by subscription. Among its numerous monuments is one to Sir Thomas Byard, of Mount Tamar, who devoted the greater part of his life to the service of his king and country; and another, beautifully sculptured in Italian marble, to the Major Stucley named above, which has been recently renovated by Sir George Stucley Stucley. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of the vicar of St. Andrew's, Plymouth, and incumbency of the Rev. Wollaston Goode, M.A., who has a vicarage house and 3 acres of glebe. The small tithes are commuted at £60, and the great tithes at £325. The Rev.

Thomas Alcock, who officiated here more than 60 years, was a very eccentric and penurious character, and his sermons abounded in Latin and Greek quotations and passages from the English poets; even the treasures of private epistolary correspondence contributed to the instruction of his congregation. His 'Memoirs of Dr. Nathan Alcock,' his brother, is a well-written piece of biography. The new vicarage house and school, with teacher's residence, were built in 1866, with money given by the Government for the old buildings, which were required in the construction of forts, &c.

For educating and clothing twelve poor boys and twelve poor girls, the NATIONAL SCHOOL was endowed in 1767 with £400 stock, given by Peter Madock Docton, in satisfaction of an annuity of £10 left by his father. This stock was sold in 1770, and the proceeds laid out in the purchase of 17 acres of land. There are also belonging to the school £375 Three per Cent. Consols, which arose from savings of income; £100 left by Elizabeth Mary Docton; ond two yearly rent-charges of 20*s.* each, left by John Harris and Joanna Knighton. By a scheme issued by the Court of Chancery in 1863, all children residing in the parish are entitled to be admitted on the payment of one penny per week each; the clothing of 24 children is set aside by the scheme. Two cottages, for the residence of poor widows, were given by John Ernesettle, and endowed with 26*s.* 8*d.* per annum out of Ernesettle Barton. The poor parishioners have 30*s.* a year from Lanyon's and Rawling's charities, and one-third of the dividends of £100 Three per Cent. Consols, left by Joanna Knighton.

POST OFFICE at Mr. James Deacon's, King's Tamerton. Letters are received by foot messenger at 7.45 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m. on week days, and at 10.30 a.m. Sundays, viâ Plymouth, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Norsworthy's, Knackersknowle. Letters are received by foot messenger at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 6.15 p.m., viâ Plymouth, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Honicknowle, which is cleared at 5 p.m. week days, and at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Avent Mr Robert, Saltash passage
Baker James, frmr. Honicknowle frm
Blake Dr C. Paget, Mount Tamar hs
Blatchford John, boot & shoe maker, Honicknowle
Body John Bond, farmer & auctioneer; h Plymouth
Bonney Jacob, frmr. King's Tamerton
Bonney John, boot & shoe maker, King's Tamerton
Bonney Peter, frmr. King's Tamerton
Bragg Luke, shopkeeper, Honicknowle
Braund Philip, farmer, Camelshead cot
Bray William, dairyman, Honicknowle
Brooking John, frmr. West Whitleigh
Brown Mr Malcolm Bruce, Old Vicarage
Butland James, farmer, and assistant overseer, Coombe frm. Honicknowle
Clark Mrs Eliz. Spurrell, frmr. Barne
Cole William, frmr. King's Tamerton
Coombe James, jobbing gardener, Knackersknowle
Coombe Thos. tailor, Knackersknowle
Cox John, farmer; h Pennycross
Creber Mrs Frances, farmer, Lower Ernesettle
Cundy Robert dairyman, Knackersknowle
Deacon James, blacksmith and postmaster, King's Tamerton
Doble George, victualler, Ferry Inn, Saltash passage
Ellis John, jobbing gardener, Knackersknowle
Fairweather William, shopkeeper & victualler, Fort Inn, Honicknowle
Forbes Mr Caben, King's Tamerton
Gill Andrew, farmer, Whitleigh
Goode Rev Wollaston, vicar
Henn-Gennys Mr John Croad, Whitleigh hall
Hocking, carpenter, King's Tamerton
Holloway Captain Charles Henry Elphinstone, Ford hill
Horsham James, market gardener, Honicknowle
Hosking Thomas, mason, King's Tamerton
Hosking William, mason, Whitleigh
Jeffreys Mrs John, West park
King Wltr. crn. mllr. Butts Head mills
Kingwell Richard, victualler, Albert Bridge Inn, Saltash passage
Lacey Wm. dairymn. Knackersknowle
Langford Edwin Charles, surgeon, Knackersknowle; h Plymouth
Luke James, shopr. Honicknowle
Maddock George, farmer, Whitleigh
Mathews Mrs Jane, frmr. Kinterbury
Nicholls Miss Elizabeth, National schoolmistress
Norsworthy John, saddler & postmaster, Knackersknowle
Northey Richard, dairyman, Honicknowle
Pasmore William coachbuilder, Knackersknowle
Pengelley William Burnard, wheelwright, & beerhs. Knackersknowle
Petherick Benj. wheelwright & mllr. Western mill, King's Tamerton
Rolstone Thomas, victualler, New Inn, Knackersknowle
Ryall George, farmer, Moore farm, & brewer; h Plymouth
Smith Captain Peter, Warwick park, Honicknowle
Snell William, farmer, Agaton
Sobey John, mason
Sobey Thomas, mason; & parish clerk, King's Tamerton
Sobey Wm. sexton, King's Tamerton
Spindler Jabez, shopr. King's Tamerton
Stephens John, farmer, Honicknowle
Stephens John, farmer, Honicknowle; h Compton Gifford
Stephens Wm. farmer, Western Mill farm, King's Tamerton
Symons Richard, carrier
Toms Wm. mrkt. grdnr. Honicknowle
Tozer Thomas, farmer, Little Ash, Saltash passage
Tozer William, farmer, Butts head
Tregay John, vict. St. Budeaux Inn
Trenemen William, mason, Knackersknowle
Truscott Mrs Frances, King's Tamerton
Waldron Hy. dairyman, Honicknowle
White Robert, grcr. Knackersknowle
Whitmarsh John, National schlmstr
Wilcocks Francis, toll collector, Knackersknowle gate
Woods Henry, shopkeeper & victualler, Victory Inn, Honicknowle
Wyatt John, butcher & corn chandler, Knackersknowle

CARRIER—Richard Symons from *Tamerton Foliott* to *Plymouth* Tues. Thurs. & Sat.

ST. GEORGE CLIST. (See Clyst St. George.)

ST. GILES-ON-THE-HEATH, a parish and village, 5 miles N.N.E. of Launceston, and 9 miles S. by E. of Holsworthy, is in Launceston union and county court district, Lifton petty sessional division and polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, diocese of Truro, and Trigg Major rural deanery. It had 356 inhabitants (177 males, 179 females) in 1871, living in 66 houses, on 3044 acres of land, including the hamlets of *Pansom*, *Hoggadon*, and *Sitcott*. The rateable value of the parish is £1720. Part of the parish is in the Duke of Bedford's manor of Werrington. Lady Molesworth is lady of the manor of Panson, or Paunston. The Duke of Bedford, H. Harvey, Esq., and H. Bradshaw, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH was formerly in the appropriation of Tavistock Abbey, and is a small structure, consisting

of chancel, nave, side aisle, and spire. The church is of Tudor architecture. The chancel was restored about ten years ago by Mr. Sedding; the square pews, which reached to the east wall of the chancel, and occupied two thirds of space of the chancel, were removed, and the original arrangement followed. The floor was laid with encaustic tiles. The whole expense was £120. At the present time the whole of the rest of the church is being restored, the south wall, which was supported by buttresses, rebuilt, and the pillars set upright, the tower raised, and the whole new roofed. This work is being done under Mr. St. Aubyn, and at a cost of £1000. The living is now valued at £120, in the patronage of the Duke of Bedford, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles H. Taylor, M.A., who has a house, built by the Duke of Bedford in 1869, at a cost of £1500. The trustees of Hele's Charity are impropriators of the tithes, which have been commuted for £129 8*s.* 8*d.* per annum. The poor have the interest of £22. The SCHOOL BOARD for this and Virginstow parishes was formed March 25, 1875, and consists of the Rev. C. H. Taylor (chairman and hon. clerk), Mr. John Mill (vice-chairman), and Messrs. T. Jewell, — Fry, and — Veale. The school, conducted on the mixed system, has accommodation for 40 children.

LETTERS by foot post viâ Boyton from Launceston, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Adams William, farmer, Sitcott Ham
Ball John, farmer, Panson Barton
Balsdon Wm. blacksmith and shopkpr
Banbury Francis Wm.frmr.Hawkadon
Banbury Mr William, Peters Finger
Bottrell William, farmer, Hele
Brook Robert, farmer, Sitcott
Chubb Francis, manure agent, Chapmanswell
Chubb James, farmer, West Pansom
Chubb Mrs Jane, victualler, Arscott Arms, Chapmanswell
Cohen Miss Minnie, Board school mistress
Cory Arthur, farmer, East Pansom
Crabb William, carpenter, Boxshop
Davis Richard, shopkeeper
Dayman John, farmer, Cary Barton
Earl Thomas, shoemkr. Chapmanswell
Harris John, farmer, East Pansom
Hockin Thomas, farmer and cattle dealer, Little Sitcott
Hooper Thomas, carpenter, Boxshop
Jewell Thomas, farmer, West Pansom
Lyle Samuel, farmer & pork butcher, East Pansom
Mill John, farmer, Pinslow
Newbery Joseph, saddle and harness maker, Chapmanswell
Stanbury William, farmer, Sitcott
Steer John, farmer, Hawkadon
Taylor Rev Charles Hellins, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
White William, boot and shoe maker
Yeo William, farmer, Higher Chapmanswell

ST. GILES-IN-THE-WOOD, or *Stow St. Giles*, a parish and pleasant village 3 miles E. by S. of Great Torrington, is in Torrington union and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Fremington hundred, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 977 inhabitants (478 males, 499 females) in 1871, living in 188 houses, on 4827 acres of land. The parish includes the hamlets of *Kingscott*, *High Bullen*, *Dodscott*, and *Healand*. A great part of it is in the manor of Stevenstone, which belongs to the Hon. Mark G. K. Rolle. He resides at STEVENSTONE HOUSE, which was almost entirely rebuilt and enlarged in 1868–72. It is in the Victorian style of architecture, and stands in a park of about 370 acres, which is well stocked with deer and contains fine timber. The Hon. Mark Rolle also owns the manor of Winscott, once held by Risdon the antiquary. Way Barton belongs to the Rev. C. W. Furse. Stevenstone is lighted with gas from works erected in 1873. Many good cottages have been erected during the last ten years, thus much improving the village. The CHURCH (St. Giles the Hermit), built in 1309 as a chapel to Torrington, and now consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, transepts, and tower containing six bells and a clock, was restored, in 1862, by the Hon. Mark Rolle, at a cost of £2000. Several of the windows are enriched with stained glass. The lych gate was erected by the patron in 1877. The benefice is a vicarage, valued at £126, in the patronage of the Hon. Mark Rolle, and incumbency of the Rev. H. J. Wilmot Buxton, who has a good parsonage house at Kingscott. The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church College, Oxford, are appropriators of the tithes, which are commuted at £479. There is a glebe of 29 acres. The BAPTISTS have a chapel at Kingscott, and the WESLEYANS one in the village; the latter was erected in 1854 (in lieu of one built in 1833), at a cost of £150; it will seat 130 persons, and contains a good organ. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, with teacher's residence, was erected in 1860 by Mr. Rolle, and is attended by 220 children. In the village is a READING ROOM, also provided by Mr. Rolle, established about 1870, which is well supplied with newspapers, and has a library of 220 volumes; there are about 55 members, and Mr. William Knott is the secretary. Here are four Almshouses, founded by Sir Henry Rolle, and endowed with £5 a year. The parish has several tenements for the poor, and two cottages for the clerk and schoolmaster. The poor have the interest of £200, given by various donors, and an annuity of 10*s.*, left by Charles Beer.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Walter Trick's. Letters are despatched at 5.30 p.m. to Torrington, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Kingscott, cleared at 5.25 p.m. week days only.

Ashplant Francis, farmer, Lower hill
Ashplant William, bootmaker
Balman William, farmer, Ward
Balsdon James, farmer, Way Barton; h Great Torrington
Barrie James, forester
Bowman John, farmer, Little Huish
Brinsmead Thomas, machinist
Buxton Rev H. J. Wilmot, vicar, The Vicarage, Kingscott
Clarke Thomas, farmer, Dodscott
Clarke William, farmer, Dodscott
Clements Thos. blksmth. High Bullen
Cock Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
Cole William, corn mllr. Stoneyford
Couch John, bootmaker, High Bullen
Couch Thomas, bootmaker
Friend John, carpenter, Kingscott
Goode William, stud groom
Gould William, head gamekeeper
Hookway Jno. frmr. Higher Kingscott
Hookway John, jun. victualler, Rolle Arms, Kingscott
Jewell Henry, farmer, Lower Healand
Johnson Miss, Rose mount
Kelly Richard, shopkeeper, Kingscott
Knott Miss Annie, schoolmistress
Knott William, schoolmaster
Lemon Thos. bootmaker, Dodscott
May Francis, blacksmith
May Robert, farm bailiff, Peagham Barton
Norman Christopher, frmr. Winscott
Oatway Anthony, farmer, Craudford
Page John, farmer, Whitsley Barton
Passmore Hy. flour. dlr. High Bullen

Percival Frederick, huntsman
Rolle Hon. Mark George Kerr, J.P., Stevenstone
Row Lawrence, farmer, Kingscott
Row Joseph, farmer, Higher Healand
Scott Thomas, bootmaker, Kingscott
Sharpe William, head gardener
Snell William, farmer, Little Dodscott
Squire William, farmer, Dodscott
Symons Richd. farmer, Higher hill
Tanton Thomas, farmer, Ley
Thorne Thomas, bootmkr. Kingscott
Tile Thomas, clerk of works
Tout John, tailor
Trick John, tailor, High Bullen
Trick Thomas, farmer
Trick Walter, grocer & postmaster
Voden Lawrence, farmer, Beara
Voden Robert, farmer & timber merchant, Kingscott

ST. LEONARD'S PARISH. (See Exeter.)

ST. MARY CHURCH, a parish and large village, which may be considered a suburb of Torquay, is in Newton Abbot union, Newton Abbot and Torquay county court district, Paignton petty sessional division, Haytor hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Ipplepen rural deanery. It had 4626 inhabitants (2015 males, 2611 females) in 1871, living in 877 houses, on 2589 acres of land. Its population was 801 in 1801, 909 in 1811, 1005 in 1821, 1204 in 1831, 1668 in 1841, 2293 in 1851, and 3231 in 1861. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' p. 81.) The parish includes Ilsham, Babbicombe, Barton, Coombe Pafford, Edginswell and Shiphay. It is situated on the high ground which shelters Torquay from the north in the southern corner of Babbicombe Bay, which is a part of the Great Western Bay, extending as far as the Bill of Portland. It is a much larger parish than Tormoham, and may be said to enclose it on three sides: it extends from Barton Cross to Hopes Nose, a distance of 7 miles; but it nowhere exceeds 2 miles in width. The configurations of the surface partake of the beautiful undulations noticed under the head of Torquay. Babbacombe-under-the-Hill is Swiss-like in its scenery. The Down is 300 feet above the level of the sea, and forms a most beautiful and natural promenade. The manor of Coombe Pafford and the Barton of Ilsham belong to Sir L. Palk. The manor of St. Mary Church, including Babbicombe, belongs to R. S. S. Cary, Esq.; a large part of Barton belongs to H. L. Brown, Esq.; and the district of Edginswell and Shiphay Collaton belongs to the Rev. Thos. Kitson and several smaller owners. A beautiful winding road has been made from the Down to Oddecoombe Beach for bathing purposes, where invalids may be driven down to the edge of the water. The Down is bordered with a number of marine villas, which in summer are much in request.

Petitor is a very remarkable spot; on each side are old red sandstone cliffs; in the centre is a promontory, whence the far-famed marble is procured. The marble, which rests on a substratum of red shale, is not very deep, and appears to have travelled there in some remote glacial period. St. Mary Church may be said to be the seat of the marble manufacture, and machinery has lately been applied in its manipulation. Madrepore inlaying has been practised from a remote period; and the material, so freely found hereabout, has been wrought into every conceivable ornament, and dispersed into every corner of the kingdom, not to say the world. The works now belong to Messrs. Blackler and Sons. Here are also terra-cotta works, belonging to the Torquay Terra-Cotta Co. (lim.) and to the Watcombe Terra-Cotta Co. Here is the late Mr. Brunel's favourite spot. He planted about 100 acres, intending to build a house, which he was not permitted to do. The place has changed hands several times, and a splendid mansion has now been built. The grounds contain the finest collection of conifers to be found in the country. Ilsham belongs to Sir L. Palk, and contains about 350 acres of land, which at some future time will form a very noticeable feature, so well is the ground adapted for building purposes, and so great its natural beauty.

The DAISON is the residence of W. J. P. Chatto, Esq., and was built in 1850, and considerably enlarged in 1868, when a private chapel wa s added. The house is 316 feet above the level of the sea, and receives its name from the Daison Hill, on which it stands, so called from it being the 'dais' or flat-topped rock on the common. Two sides of the hill show signs of having been at some time fortified with a double ditch; while the other two must have been very inaccessible before the hill was planted. Between the hills opening towards Ansteys Cove, and at a short distance from the sea, stands BISHOPSTOWE, the residence of Sampson Hanbury, Esq., and formerly of Dr. Phillpotts, the late Bishop of Exeter. This beautiful mansion is in the Italian style, and was built in 1841–2, from the design, and under the superintendence of Mr. Gribble, architect, of Torquay.

Watcombe and Ansteys Cove are favourite resorts of picnic parties, and are very noticeable for sublime attractiveness.

St. Mary Church is capable of large expansion, and in connection with Torquay is likely to form a considerable town. Part of the parish has been constituted a Local Board District, and had 4472 inhabitants (1948 males, 2524 females) in 1871, living in 884 houses. (See also page 81.) James W. Grant Wollen, Esq., is clerk; W. D. Bowden, Esq., surveyor and inspector; Paul Q. Karkeek, Esq., medical officer; and Mr. J. Parker Bovey, rate collector. The town is supplied with water from the Torquay reservoir, and its sewerage works have been carried out in conjunction with those of Torquay, with an outfall into the sea at Hopes Nose. (See Torquay.) GAS WORKS were established in 1868 by the Local Board, under an Act of Parliament. Mr. J. P. Bovey is the secretary.

KENT'S CAVERN.—The celebrated Kent's Cavern, or Kent's Hole, is situated in the Devonian limestone, about one mile due east from Torquay Harbour, and half-a-mile from the southern shore of Torbay, at the opening of the Vale of Ilsham. It has been known from time immemorial; even tradition fails to reach back to the date of its discovery.

Fossil bones and teeth were first found in it by Mr. Thomas Northmore of Cleve, near Exeter, in 1824; but the first to show the importance of the cavern to palæontologists and anthropologists was the Rev. John MacEnery, F.G.S., who conducted researches in it, during several years, commencing his labours in 1825. The Torquay Natural History Society undertook some investigations there in 1846; and in 1865 a committee, appointed by the British Association, commenced a thorough and systematic exploration, which

has been continued without intermission up to the present date (1878), and is still in progress. The cavern has two entrances, in the face of the one and the same vertical cliff, and about 200 feet above mean tide level. The deposits hitherto recognised are known, in descending order, as the black mould, granular stalagmite, black band, cave earth, crystalline stalagmite, and breccia; some of which, however, are local only. With regard to the animal remains found in them, these accumulations resolve themselves into three series, or ages. The first, or uppermost, known as the *Ovine* deposits, includes the remains found in the Black Mould only, which represent the seal, water-rat, rabbit, hare, goat, sheep, red-deer, short-fronted ox, brown bear, badger, fox, dog, pig and man. The fossil remains found in the next lower series, from the granular stalagmite to the cave earth, both inclusive, are those of the cave lion, lynx (?), wild cat, cave hyæna, wolf, fox, Arctic fox (?), glutton, badger, cave bear, grizzly bear, brown bear, mammoth, woolly rhinoceros, horse, wild bull, bison, Irish deer, red deer, reindeer, hare, cave pika, water vole, field vole, bank vole, beaver, and a large extinct feline animal, termed *Machairodus latidens*. These are known as the *Hyænine* beds, because the hyæna was not only restricted to them, but he was by far the most prevalent form there.

The deposits below the cave earth make up the *Ursine* group, because the numerous remains found in them belong almost exclusively to bear, the only exceptions being a very few relics of cave lion and of fox.

That, however, which has rendered this cavern especially famous is the discovery of human industrial remains in all the deposits, from the Black Mould to the Breccia. In the Ovine beds they consist of 'whetstones;' angular and curvilineal plates of slate; pieces of smelted copper; bronze articles, including rings, a fibula, a spoon, a spear-head, a socketed celt, and a pin; spindle whorls, made of stones of different kinds; bone tools, including an awl, a chisel, combs of the size and somewhat of the form of shoe horns, having the teeth at the broad end; amber beads, charred wood, and numerous flint 'strike lights.' The human relics of the Hyænine era were numerous flint-flake implements—some ovoid and some lanceolate—flint chips and flint 'cores,' a bone awl, a bone needle or bodkin, having a well-formed eye, three bone 'harpoons,' and a bone pin; 'whetstones,' a hammer stone, and charred wood and bones. The existence of man in the oldest or Ursine era was attested by rude massive flint tools only. In short, as man is traced through the cavern deposits he is found from his tools to have been ruder and ruder as he was more and more ancient.

The Parish Church (St. Mary) was, with the exception of the tower, rebuilt at a cost of £10,000, in 1861; and is a large structure in the Decorated style, consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, and tower containing three bells. The tower was rebuilt in 1873, at a cost of about £3700, as a memorial to the late Bishop of Exeter, who is buried in this churchyard. The organ has been recently enlarged by Mr. Brunel, whose father gave the instrument; and a clock with chimes has been placed in the tower. The living is a vicarage, with Coffinswell annexed, valued in K.B. at £31 11*s.*, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. A. B. Wrey. There is a parsonage house, with a glebe of 1½ acre. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £205, and the rectorial at £305.

Babbicombe Church (All Saints) consists of nave, chancel, aisles, and porch, and was erected about four years ago, from designs by Mr. W. Butterfield, of London. The living is a vicarage, without house, in the patronage of the vicar of St. Mary Church, and incumbency of the Rev. John Hewett. The tithes are commuted at £70 a year, and there is a glebe of half an acre.

Furrough Cross Church, or, as it is commonly called, the Free Church, was built in 1852 for the use of parishioners of St. Mary Church, who, two or three years previously, had discontinued worshipping in the parish church on account of the Ritualistic doctrine and worship that had been introduced there. It is a neat, substantially-built Gothic structure, consisting of chancel, and nave with side aisle, with belfry over the porch. It is seated for 420 persons, and cost upwards of £1500. The expense was borne principally by the late Sir Culling E. Eardley, Bart., and several gentlemen in the neighbourhood. The property is freehold, and secured in the hands of a body of trustees for church purposes. There is no endowment. The congregation is in connection with no sect or Dissenting denomination; but is, in every respect except that of not being licensed by the bishop, in conformity and communion with the Church of England. Mr. Saml. Waymouth is clerk. The Schools adjoining Furrough Cross Church were built by public subscription in 1854, and cost about £600. They are fitted to accommodate 150 scholars. Babbicombe National School was erected in 1866 for 160 children.

Roman Catholic Church, dedicated to 'Our Lady Help of Christians and St. Denis,' is a beautiful building, in the Early Decorated style of architecture, by Mr. Joseph Hansom, the architect of the Duke of Norfolk's church at Arundel. The church at present will accommodate about 400 people, and consists of a nave and two aisles, with a sanctuary terminating in a pentagonal apse. The sanctuary is lighted by seven rose-windows, and is lined with Bath stone. The chancel arch is about 70 feet high, and the canopy over the high altar rises to a height of 30 feet, and gives great dignity to the altar, which is of Portland stone, with statues at each side, and a frontal with a carving of the Last Supper after Fra Angelico. A triforium runs above one of the aisles, which is intended to be a passage from the Orphanage to the gallery proposed to be erected at the west end when the church is completed, and the tower and spire are added. On the south side of the sanctuary is the Nun's Choir, separated by a screen of open woodwork. The exterior of the church is of the local marble in ashlar-masonry, and the presbytery is an ornamental building in harmony with the church. Parallel to the church on the south side is St. Mary's Priory, the Convent of the Sisters of Penance of St. Dominic, and one of the foundations of Mother Margaret Hallehan of Stone, Staffordshire. It is a large and striking edifice, and, besides the accommodation for the sisters, it includes a guest-house where ladies are boarded, and attached to it is a large orphanage for girls, where some 60 children are trained for domestic service. The orphanage was built in 1865; the church and presbytery were erected at the sole expense of a gentleman in the neighbourhood, and opened for divine service in 1869; and the convent, which is not yet completed, was commenced in 1872. A day school for Catholic children of both sexes is taught by the sisters in the Orphanage.

The PRIMITIVE METHODISTS have a chapel at Babbicombe, erected in 1868 at a cost of £625, to accommodate 185 persons; and the BAPTISTS and the WESLEYANS have each a chapel at Barton.

BARTON CHAPEL was built in 1873, at a cost of £600, of dressed limestone with Bath stone dressing, from designs by Mr. Clifton. The chapel will accommodate 150 persons.

Torquay Cemetery is in this parish. Babbicombe ecclesiastical parish, lately disjoined from St. Mary Church *quoad sacra*, by some failure or mismanagement in the process of separation, has lost the right of interment of its dead in the old parish churchyard, and is without one of its own.

POST from Torquay. There are three deliveries of letters, except on Sundays, when there is only one. There are Telegraph Offices at St. Mary Church and Babbicombe.

(Including *Barton, Combe-Pafford, Edginswell, Shiphay, Collaton*, and *Watcombe.*)

Adams Mr Richard, Barton
Adams Thos. baker and confectioner, 3 Victoria pl. Park rd
Adams Mr William, Summerland cottage
Alexander Wm. Fredk., R.N. Reeves villa, Torquay road
Allen Mrs George John, Watcombe house
Andrew Miss Isabella Eliz. Courtenay villa, Petitor road
Angel Philip, butcher, Barton road
Ash Robert, victualler, Commercial Hotel, Fore street
Baigent Charles Alfred, vict. Union Hotel, Plainmoor
Bailey William, poulterer, &c. Park road
Baker William, farmer, Barton
Bell Miss Sarah, National school mistress, Priory road
Bentley Thomas, manager, Barton road
Bibbens Mr William, Hedley, Torquay road
Bignel Walter, farmer, Barton road
Bird Samuel, cowkeeper, and agent for Wesleyan and General Insurance Company, Hele
Blackler Andrew William, stonemason and quarry owner, marble chimney-piece, urn, vase, and church column, &c. mnfr. Royal Marble works; and Ashburton
Blampey Joseph Henry, photographer, Fore street
Bovett John, glass, &c. dealer, Torquay; h Walthamstowe, Torquay road
Bovey John Watson, wine & spirit mrt. & rate cllctr. Fore st
Bovey Samuel, farmer, Edginswell
Bovey William, butcher, Fore street
Bowden Mr William, Park road
Bowden William Delf, surveyor and inspector of nuisances, Greenway villa
Bridgman William Louis, chemist, and agent for Reliance Mutual Insurance Company, Fore street
Brock Charles, manager, Etruscan lodge, Barton road
Brownlow Rev William Robert, M.A. (Rom. Cath.) The Presbytery
Buckton Mr John, Rievaulx, Torquay road
Byrne Rev Dennis (Roman Catholic), The Presbytery
Carlyon Mr Horatio, Cadwell, Shiphay, Collaton
Cary Richard, watchmaker and madrepore and malachite worker, Fore street
Chambers Robert, cab proprietor, Plainmoor
Chatto Mr William John Potts, The Daison
Chiene Miss, 8 Western terrace
Churchward Matthew, farmer, Edginswell
Clark James Bosworth, foreman, Barton cottage
Clay Mrs Eliza, Claymore, Torquay road
Clever George, carpenter, Combe Pafford
Coulman & Son, stonemasons, Barton road
Cranch John, constable, Police station, Petitor road
Crocker John, shopkeeper, Plainmoor
Croft Thomas, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Cumming John, watchmaker, jeweller, and madrepore and malachite worker, Plainmoor
Daly Miss Hannah Maria, Erin lodge, Petitor road
Damerel John, tailor, Fore street
Davey Miss Ann, hosier, &c. Fore street
Davey Charles, painter and plumber, Fore street
Davey Richard, chimney-sweeper, Southdown cottages
Davey William Park, builder, &c. Cobden place, Park road
Daw Mr William Bennett, Malvernleigh, Torquay road
Dawson Mr Thomas Hayward, 7 Western terrace
Delbridge Richard, sexton, Torquay cemetery, Barton road
Drake William, farmer, Barton road
Duder Mrs Mary, 9 Western terrace
Dymock Mrs Ann, Haytor villa, Torquay road
Eddles William, builder, &c. Petitor road
Eddles William, jun. vict. Crown and Sceptre, Petitor rd
Edgecombe Mrs Mary, painter and plumber, Fore street
Edwards John Edwin, corn, hay &c. dealer, Plainmoor
Edwards Peter Loye, butcher, Fore street
Elliott John, beerhouse, Plainmoor
Elliott William, cab proprietor, 1 Victoria place, Park rd
Ellis Henry, butcher, Fore street
Finch Thomas, M.D. Westville, Park road
Fletcher William, market gardener, Newton road
Ford Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Plainmoor
Fox William, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Fuller Mrs Harriet, 5 Western terrace
Garrett Mrs Louisa, Plainmoor house
Gillard Mr John Henry, Bank cottage, Park road
Gillard Philip, beerhouse, Combe-Pafford
Gordon Sir Lionel Smith, Bart., Valetta, Watcombe
Gosse Mr Philip Henry, Sandhurst, Torquay road
Greenslade George, shoemaker, Fore street
Greenslade John, brewer, wine merchant, and victualler, Manor Hotel, Fore street
Gwyther Rev James (Congregational), Argotti, Torquay rd
Hall John, shoemaker, Barton
Hall William, farmer, Clemon farm, Barton
Hallett Captain George, R.N. Belmont
Hamlyn Edwin Geo. painter, Albert ter. Combe-Pafford
Hamlyn Mr Joseph, Woodleigh vale
Hancorn John Thomas, chemist, Fore street
Hanniford Miss Annie, lodgings, Park road
Harding Captain John Ward, 1 Priory villas
Hare Mrs Mary, lodgings, Finedon
Harris Alfred, joiner, &c. Fore street
Harris John, beerhouse, Combe-Pafford
Harris Samuel, joiner, &c. Plainmoor
Harris William, tailor, Combe-Pafford
Hart William, shopkeeper, Barton road
Hayes Rev Charles, Edginswell house
Haynes John, shopkeeper and poulterer, Fore street
Head Peter, beerhouse, Combe-Pafford
Heath George, undertaker, Park road
Hernaman Miss Ann, 4 Park crescent
Hill Arthur Thomas, carver, gilder and picture framer, and artists' repository, Fore street
Hobbs Miss, schoolmistress, Barton
Hodge Richard, dairyman, Fore street
Honywill Jonas, milliner and draper, 1 Park road
Hooper Crispen, shopkeeper, Combe-Pafford
Horn Hugh, nurseryman, seedsman, and gardener, Rose villa, Torquay road
Howard Gilbert, manager, Lowes bridge
Howe Mrs Margaret, milliner, Fore street
Hughes Mrs Sybella, Bemerton, Torquay road
Hunt Henry, baker and grocer, Combe-Pafford
Inch Mrs Dinah, victualler, Family Hotel, Fore street
Ings Mr George, 11 Western terrace
Jones Miss, National school mistress, Priory road
Jones Thomas, shoemaker, Petitor road
Jordan John, baker and shopkeeper, Plainmoor
Kelly William, butcher, Combe-Pafford
Kessell James Everett, coach trimmer, 2 Petitor terrace

Kirk James, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Kitson Mrs Mary Elizabeth, Bradley
Kitson Rev Thomas, M.A., J.P. Shiphay house
Kitson William, banker, Torquay; h Hengrave
Lamble William, blacksmith, Combe-Pafford
Lang John Dart, corn, flour, hay, straw, &c. dlr. Fore st
Lear Edward, farmer, Barton
Lear Mrs Mary (Exors. of), lodgings, Monteville
Lear John, assistant overseer
Lear Robert, auctioneer, house agent, valuer, and agent for West of England Insurance Co
Lear William Henry, ironmonger, gasfitter, tinplate worker and agent for G.W.R. parcels and goods, Fore street
Lee James, tailor and draper, Fore street
Lee James, coach builder and lodgings, Petitor road
Lee Mr James, Osborne villa, Petitor road
Leonard Hugh, shopkeeper, Hele
Littlejohn Joseph, blacksmith, Combe-Pafford
Lloyd Misses, St. Catherine's, Priory road
Local Board of Health, rooms, Fore street; James W. G. Wollen, clerk
McLachlan Rev James, incumbent of Furrough Cross Church, West hill
McMultlie Mr John, Glen-Clune
MacNamara John Lawrence, M.D. Easton, Torquay road
Martin Miss Mary, Earlham
Matthews Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, West hill
Matthews George, blacksmith, Combe-Pafford
Mayo Mr Arthur, 2 Summerland terrace
Medland John, butcher, Fore street
Mills Mr Robert, Summerlands, West hill
Mitchell Mrs, 3 Western terrace
Morse Captain Thomas, Watcombe
Mortimer Bros. brewers, and wine and spirit importers, Palk Arms Brewery; Bonded stores, Teignmouth
Mortimer John (Bros.); h Park road
Mortimer William Henry (Bros.); h Glencoe, Park road
Morton Mrs Elizabeth, bookseller, fancy stationer, newsagent, circulating library, and berlin wool and fancy repository, 2–3 Hampton place
Mudge William, grocer and postmaster, Fore street
Nickels Robert, hay and corn dealer, and income tax collector, 1 Western terrace
Northcote Major Hugh Stafford, West hill house
Nutt Rev Chas., M.A. (Exors. of), Kenilworth, Torquay rd
Owen Mrs Jane Lucinda, Cumberland lodge
Pack William, beerhouse, Plainmoor
Parry Mr Charles Edward, West acre
Pattison Miss Johanna Elizabeth, Weston
Pearce Christopher, watchmaker and madrepore and malachite worker, Fore street
Peek Mr James, Watcombe lodge
Perrett Mrs Agnes, day school, 10 Western terrace
Perring John, lodgings, 3 Park crescent
Phillpotts Miss Susan, Castello-di-monte
Pike John, shopkeeper, Fore street
Podger Mrs Ann, earthenware dealer, Fore street
Police Station, Petitor road; John Cranch, constable
Pollard Matthew, cab proprietor, Petitor road
Powe George, poulterer, &c. Combe-Pafford
Pridham Samuel, cab proprietor, Fore street
Richardson Mr Charles, Cary castle
Russell George, chimney-sweeper, Fore street
Salter William, ironmonger, gas fitter, plumber and tinplate worker, Fore street
Sanders Aaron, fishmonger and poulterer, Fore street
Sandford John, blacksmith, Fore street
Sanson Geo. coach builder & wheelwright, Combe-Pafford
Searle William, shopkeeper, Barton
Scott Mrs Johanna, cowkeeper & earthenware dlr. Fore st
Sharam Richard, grocer, Combe-Pafford
Sharland William, wheelwright, Combe-Pafford
Shore Mr William Woodward, Warbro cottage
Short George Parker, farmer, West hill farm
Short Nicholas, farmer, West hill
Short Thomas, cowkeeper, West hill
Simon Mr Maximillian, Holwood
Smale George, builder and vict. New Inn, Fore street
Smale George Henry, carpenter, Combe-Pafford
Smale James, farmer, Barton
Smale James, jun. farmer, Barton
Smale William Brookland, nurseryman and seedsman, Barton road; and Torquay
Smerdon Richard, vict. Palk Arms, Combe-Pafford
Snell John, cowkeeper, Combe-Pafford
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge Depôt, 2–3 Hampton place; Mrs E. Morton, agent
Soper Samuel, farmer, Edginswell
Souden John, landowner, Edginswell lodge
Southwood Charles Merrick, grocer, &c. Fore street
Spear Mrs Ann, lodgings, Lewesden, Park road
Tancock Walter, blacksmith, Newton road
Tayleur Mrs Mary Ellen, Hampton
Taylor Mr William, 1 Summerland villas
Teed John, shoemaker, Fore street
Terry Henry, National schoolmaster, 3 Windsor terrace
Thomas Miss Frances Nutt, milliner and draper, Fore st
Thomas Wm. & Co. (lim.), brick & tile mfrs. Lowes bridge; and *Wellington, Somerset*; Gilbert Howard, manager
Thorne Mrs Hariet, Thornhill
Tickell William, saddler, Fore street
Tope James, tailor, Fore street
Torquay Cemetery, Barton road; Richd. Delbridge, sexton
Torquay Terra Cotta Co. (lim.), manufacturers of architectural & ornamental terra cotta; Thos. Bentley, mngr
Towell Wm. wood and potato dealer, Newton road
Treeby Jas. shopkeepr. & working jeweller, Combe-Pafford
Tremlett Wm. greengrocer & poulterer, Fore street
Tuckett Mrs Hannah, lodgings, 6 Western terrace
Tuckett Joseph, paperhanger, Combe-Pafford
Turner Henry William Couszens (Wm. Henry & Son); h 2 Western terrace
Turner William Henry & Son, cabinet makers, upholsterers, house agts. & furnishers, & undertakers, Fore st
Udall Floyer James, draper, 4 Victoria place, Park road
Watcombe Terra-Cotta Company (limited), clay merchants and manufacturers of terra-cotta goods, Barton road; Charles Brock, manager
Water Works, Bailiff's Office, Fore street; T. S. Weeks, water bailiff
Watherston Mr James Henderson, Watcombe hill
Waymouth John Staynes, baker & confectioner, Park rd
Waymouth Mr Samuel, 16 Fore street
Waymouth Thos. shoemkr. 2 Victoria place, Park road
Weeks Samuel, painter & paperhanger, Combe-Pafford
Whiddon Mrs Louisa, Hillside
White Mr George Henry, Glenthorne
White George Jas. baker and confectioner, Fore street
White William, tailor, Park road
Wiggins Mr Edward, Elm bank
Willcocks Richard, lodgings, Westbourne
Willcocks Walter, shopkeeper and victualler, Royal Standard, Hele
Williams Mrs Elizabeth, Oak villa, Torquay road
Wills Charles, grocer, Fore street
Wood James, tailor, Fore street
Wrey Rev Arthur Bouchier, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Wright Colonel, Watcombe park
Wyman Mrs Christiana, 2 Park crescent
Young Miss Sarah, 1 Hampton place

BABBICOMBE.

Alleyne Mrs, Camfell
Andrews Nicholas, shoemaker, Fore street
Angel Samuel, butcher, Fore street
Barrett Mrs Ann, 3 Prospect terrace

Bartlett James Salter, farmer, Ilsham farm
Bennett Mrs Elizabeth, 4 York terrace
Bickett Mrs Emma, lodgings, 3 Church view
Bloxhame Mrs Sophia, Ivy cottage
Boissier Major John William, Sydenham villa
Boxhall Wm. Richard, chief coastguard officer, Down
Bramelcombe Miss Eliz. lodgings, Sea View cottages
Brauscombe Mrs Elizabeth, Warbro villa
Brown James Humphrey, cabinet maker, &c. Torquay; h Sidmouth view
Burrows Jno. muffin baker and laundry, Fore street
Callard Thomas Henry, butcher, Fore street
Cann John, poulterer, Fore street
Carr Mr John, The Quinta
Chilcote Herbert Nicholas, surgeon, medical officer of health, and public vaccinator, Charlwood
Chilcott Mrs Mary, lodgings, Fore street
Chindley James, lodgings, 1 Medina terrace
Collingwood Mrs Cecil, Bay view
Courteney Fras. chimney sweeper, Fore street
Cowrie Mrs Jane, Rose cottage
Cox Miss Emma, 1 Prospect terrace
Crabb Mrs Margaret, lodgings, 1 Church view
Croft Cyrus Woodley, bank agent, The Clevelands
Damerel Thos. shopkeeper and tailor, Furrough cross
Daniel —, lodgings, East cliffe
Davidson Mrs Jane Hogg, lodgings, 2 Sydenham terrace
Drury Colonel Charles Curtis, Asherton
Duke Misses, Hill house
Dyer Mrs. Elizabeth, Sea View cottages
Dykes Mrs, Kilmorie
Eden Thomas, butler, Bishopstowe
Ford William, grocer & draper, Princess street
Frampton Miss Louisa, Lulworth villa
Fry James Frederick, coal agnt. & ldgngs. Wescott villa
Gasking William, boat owner, cabinet maker, & victualler, Cary Arms, Babbicome Bay
Geekie Miss Catherine, lodgings, 4 Prospect terrace
Gibson Mrs. Eliz. ldgngs. Clanmarina; & Oddicombe hall
Gilbert John, ironmonger & whitesmith, Fore street
Goyde Mrs Eliza, Kirkham
Grigg Mrs. Annie, 1 York terrace
Halecombe Miss Ellen, 2 Prospect terrace
Hamilton Misses Douglas, De-la-Mar
Hanbury Mr Sampson, Bishopstowe
Hanniford Mrs Mary, lodgings, Kelton
Harriman Henry, National school master, 2 Church view
Harris John, victualler, Globe, Fore street
Harrison Mrs. Church view
Harvey Rev. Samuel, B.A., Rose hill
Hewett Rev John, M.A., vicar of All Saints', St. Albans
Hocking Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Princes street
Howell John, shopkeeper, Fore street
Industrial Orphanage for Girls, The Green; Miss Erskine, secretary, Mrs Martin, matron
Industrial & Orphan Home, Warberry Mount; Misses Lowe, superintendents
Jackson James, artist, 2 Medina terrace
Johnson Jno. Stanley, victualler, Roughwood Inn, Down
Keppell Misses Mary & Eliz. lodgings, Malwa house
Keyse Miss Emma, Beach house
King Mr James, 5 York terrace
Knight Mrs Cecilia, postmistress
Lacey Mrs Ellen, lace maker, Down road
Lacey William Wreyford, grocer, Down road
Lamble Mr Samuel, 3 Medina terrace
Lear Mrs Eleanor, lodgings, Zetta
Loudon Mrs Augusta, Undercliffe
Lowe Misses, superintendents Industrial & Orphan Home, Warberry Mount
Martin Mrs. matron, Industrial Orphanage for Girls, The Green
Matthews Edward James, commercial traveller, 3 York terrace
Matthews John, stonemason, Fore street
Matthews Thomas Cridiford, milliner & draper, Fore st
Mayo Mr Thomas, Arundel
Meredith Mr John, St. Margaretta
Meyer James, shopkeeper, Fore street
Mildon William, cab proprietor, Prospect terrace
Morse Charles, draper, Princes street
Moxhay William Priddis, stonemason, Furrough Cross
Osmond Charles, professor of music, & organist & choirmaster of St. Mary Church, 4 Sea view
Perkins William, draper & grocer, Princes street
Phillips Hy. madrepore & malachite worker, Sea View cots
Pollard Charles, cab proprietor, Furrough Cross
Proctor George, shoemaker, Furrough Cross
Protheroe James, boarding & day school, Olive mount
Raby Mr Samuel, 5 Sydenham terrace
Randall Richard, blacksmith, Furrough Cross
Raven Mrs Jane, Hounter
Redaway George Matthews, artist, and lodgings, 3–4 Sydenham terrace
Robson Rev. Fredkrick, M.A., curate, Hill cottage
Rockstror Mr William, Elm court
Rose Mr Philip Davies, Norcliffe
Rumsey Mrs Frances Sophia, Aberdare
Sampson Mrs Johanna, cowkeeper & dairy, Furrough cross
Saville William, British school master, 1 Sea View cots
Shinner George Henry, baker & confectioner, Fore street
Skinner Miss Caroline Eliza, Bayfield
Southcott William, shopkeeper, Fore street
Steele William Stott, M.R.C.S. surgeon, Miramar
Steer Mr John, 1 Sydenham terrace
Stephens Richard, builder, Fore street
Steward Mrs Louisa, 2 York terrace
Stigings Miss Mary Eleanor, dressmaker, Sea View cots
Stockman Mrs Mary, lodgings, Uphill villa
Taverner Thomas, beerhouse, Fore street
Terry Thomas, beerhouse, Fore street
Thomas Henry, boat owner and fisherman, Fore street
Thomas Robert Edwin, shoemaker, Princes street
Thomas William Cole, newsagent, madrepore & malachite, &c. worker, Down road
Tomlinson Captain James Ward, R.N. Fairlight
Train Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 4 Church view
Turner Hy. cab proprietor & victualler, Royal Hotel
Twopeny Miss Charlotte, Casterton
Wannell John, lodgings, York villa
Waterman Mrs Ann, 5 Prospect terrace
Willett Miss H., National school mistress
Winter John Collins, baker and shopkeeper, Fore street
Wise Mrs Maria Elizabeth, Homelands
Wood Samuel & Son (David), gardeners, nurserymen, seedsmen and bird preservers, Fore street
Wrey Misses, Stoodley, Knowle
Wrey Rev Arthur, The Vicarage

ST. MARY CLYST. (See Clyst St. Mary.)

ST. NICHOLAS parish, which includes the large villages of *Shaldon* and *Ringmore*, is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Wonford hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Ipplepen rural deanery. It is situated on the south side of the mouth of the river Teign, opposite the seaport and bathing place of Teignmouth, 5½ miles E. of Newton Abbot and Bushell. The parish had 1243 inhabitants (514 males, 729 females) in 1871, living in 327 houses, the area is 790 acres, of which 210 acres are water. Ringmore village is in this parish and partly in

Stoke-in-Teignhead. The manor, which was parcel of the barony of Okehampton, was held during many generations by the Carews, who sold it in 1671 to Lord Treasurer Clifford, an ancestor of Lord Clifford, the present owner.

SHALDON, a handsome village and bathing place in St. Nicholas parish, is picturesquely seated on the coast of the English Channel, opposite Teignmouth, and partly under the lofty promontory of bold red rocks, called the Ness. Shaldon is connected with Teignmouth by a ferry, and also by a long bridge which crosses the Teign by 35 arches, and is 1671 feet in length. (See Teignmouth.) Having a fine beach and much romantic scenery in its vicinity, it has become a favourite sea bathing place, during the last twenty years, in which many neat and tasteful houses, &c., have been erected on the Green, on the Marine Terrace, in Clifford Place, and in Bridge Street, as well as in the pleasant suburb of Ringmore. It has been much improved during the last five years, and has now many neat villas, and commodious lodging-houses. The CHURCH (St. Nicholas) was rebuilt by the Carew family about 200 years ago, and stands in a picturesque situation overlooking the estuary of the Teign, about half-a-mile west of Shaldon; but it is contemplated to erect a new church more in the centre of the village, as soon as funds are obtained. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £170, in the patronage of Lord Clifford, and incumbency of the Rev. William Henry Wrenford, B.A., who has a good residence. The living has been augmented from Q.A.B., and is said to have been formerly annexed to Haccombe. The CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, in Fore Street, was built in 1869 at a cost of £500, and has 200 sittings; the Rev. Richard Wrench is the minister. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was erected in 1867. A SCHOOL BOARD was formed on October 24, 1874, and now consists of the Rev. W. H. Wrenford (chairman), and Messrs. Hosking (vice), Venn, Devonshire, and Hore. Mr. John E. White is clerk. They built the school in Bridge Road in 1876, at a cost of £1200, which will accommodate 160 children. Here is a COAST GUARD STATION, with a chief officer and three men. The poor parishioners have 10s. a year out of the parish rates, as interest of £10 left by Thomas Mudge, at an early period. A company is being formed with a capital of £2000 in £1 shares to light Shaldon and Ringmore.

POST, and MONEY ORDER OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Richard Burch's, Fore Street. Letters are received at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., and are dispatched at 2.25 and 6.35 p.m. (Sundays 11.35 a.m.) to Teignmouth.

SHALDON.

Allen Mrs, 1 Myrtle cottage
Ashton Mr James, Aberteign house, The Green
Beard Mr John, 1 Clifford terrace
Beer Mr Henry Adams, Fore street
Benton Mr Samuel, Western house
Besley Mr Samuel (Exors. of), Bridge road
Billings Mrs Susannah, 5 Marine parade
Bocking Clement Amos, lodgings, 7 Marine parade
Bowden Mrs Catherine, greengrocer, Fore street
Bowden Henry Benj. vict. Crown and Anchor, Strand
Bowden Henry Lyle, public accountant and agent for Scottish Imperial Insurance Company, Hunter's lodge
Bray Mr Jasper Selwyn, The Green
Brine Colonel John Jones, Teign cottage
Bryant Samuel Charles, tin plate worker, Fore street
Bulley Edward, boat and barge builder, Fore street
Bulley Mr William, Ringmore road
Burch Richard, stationer and postmaster, Fore street
Burt Col. Chas. Edward, R.A., Cony cottage, The Green
Champion Mrs Esther, lodgings, Green End cottage
Churchward William Henry, master mariner, Fore street
Clapp Miss Mary, The Green
Clifford Right Honourable Lord, Ness house
Coastguard Station, Strand; James Thomas, chief officer
Cole John, coal, earthenware, and general mert. Fore st
Cornish Wm. beerhouse and town porter, Ringmore road
Coysh Thomas, newsagent, madrepore worker, and umbrella repairer, Fore street
Cracroft Mr Frederick James, 4 Marine parade
Dellagard Mrs Caroline, Salem cottage
Devonshire Robert, baker and confectioner, Fore street
Drake Henry, baker, Strand
Eales Thomas, master mariner, South Hill view
Ellis Mrs Hannah, lodgings, The Green
Evans Mr Henry Palmer, 2 Poplar lawn
Ford Mr Henry, 2 Harbour View cottage
Gooding Thomas, lodgings, Strand
Gowan Mrs Margaretta, Fore street
Graeme Capt. Alexander John, R.N., Fonthill
Gray Mrs & Misses Annie & Fanny, day and boarding school, Ellerslie house, Strand
Green James, victualler, Commercial Inn, Fore street
Gribble Mrs Mary, Strand
Harris Mrs Susannah, Fore street
Harris William, master mariner, Fore street
Harvey Lavinia, master mariner, Albion street
Heaney Mr Henry, Bridge road
Heaward Mr Theophilus, The Green
Hele Mr James Henry, The Green
Hook Mrs Lucy, victualler, Albion Inn, Albion street
Hore Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Middle street
Hore Miss Jane, The Green
Hosking Mrs Eliza, coal merchant, Strand
Hosking John Henry, ship owner, 1 Poplar lawn
Hoskings Thomas Richard, master mariner, The Green
Howes Mrs Matilda, Ringmore road
Hugo Mrs and Misses, Clifton house
Hunt Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Clifford terrace
Hutchings William, baker and confectioner, Ringmore rd
Hutchins Mrs Jane, Riverside place
Hutchins Miss Mary, day school, Riverside place
Ikin Mr William D. 1 Harbour View cottage
Johnson William Horatio, lodgings, Stokecliffe house
Jones Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 6 Marine parade
Jones William, currier and leather seller, Fore street
Kent Mr, Higher Platway
Kingsland William, victualler, London Inn, The Green
Knight Mrs Frances, lodgings, Harbour view
Lamble Mr William, Fore street
Lang Mrs Emily, Dunmore
Lavis Richard, cabinet maker & upholster, Fore street
Leighton Mrs Agnes Follett, 8 Marine parade
Lockyer Mrs Elizabeth, Manor house
Lucas Lieut.-Col. C.B., and Mrs, Dunmore
Madge Thomas, builder and contractor, 2 Port view
Marley Mrs Louisa, shopkeeper, Fore street
Martin Mr Henry, Bridge road
Martin Nicholas, victualler, Royal Standard, Fore street
Martyn Mrs Elizabeth Ellen, Keith lodge
Matthews John Felix Rowland, pilot, Strand
Meik Colonel Francis Thomas, Gowrie
Moon Mrs Mary, lodgings, dairy and cow keeper, Fore st
Narramore Thomas, cab proprietor, Fore street
Norrish Mr John, Greenwood house
Owens John, shoemaker, Fore street
Page Alfred & Mrs Eliz. Board school teachers, Fore st

Palk Samuel, butcher, Fore street
Parker Mrs Ellen, lodgings, Fore street
Parker Mrs Hannah Maria, Cony cottage, The Green
Payne Alexander, tailor, The Green
Peek John, manager, Fore street
Pinkham Mr Cyprian, Port view
Poland Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Beech house, Strand
Poland Mrs Mary, lodgings, Strand
Pridham Miss Elizabeth, milliner and dressmaker, Fore st
Redway Mr William, Bridge road
Roebuck Mr William, 3 Marine parade
Rowell Mrs Mary, Fore street
Sarah Mrs B. lodgings, Bridge road
Sarah John, shoemaker, Fore street
Satterley Mrs Elizabeth, Fore street
Short George Henry, blacksmith, Ringmore road
Sowton John Wesley, grocer, Fore street; & Newton Abbot
Stigings Mrs Mary, grocer, Fore street
Strang John Champion, baker, Fore street
Thomas James, chief Coastguard officer, Strand
Towell Mr William, Fore street
Tozer Mr Giles, Ringmore road
Trapp Alfred, master mariner, La-belle cottage
Venn William, lodgings, Southwood cottage
Vivian Henry, master mariner, Albion street
Wakeham Richard, victualler, New Inn, Fore street
Wallen William, shopkeeper and painter, Fore street
Weatherdon James Willcox, shoemaker, Padlock street
Weatherdon Thomas, shoemaker, Fore street
White J. Ebenezer, baker, & clerk to School Board, Fore st
White Mrs Lydia, lodgings, Fore street
Whiteway Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, Strand
Whiteway John, ironmonger & tin plate worker, Fore st
Wickett John, victualler, Clifford Arms, Fore street
Widdicombe William, master mariner, Albion street
Wills George, draper and coal dealer, Strand
Winsborrow Mr Thomas, Fore street
Wood Joseph, wheelwright, Ringmore road
Wood William, butcher, Fore street
Woolway William, shopkeeper, oil and lamp dealer, and dyer's agent, Fore street
Wrenford Rev Wm. Henry, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage

RINGMORE.

Boden Misses, Shrublands
Cook Henry, M.D., F.R.S., Ringmore house
Corline Samuel, farmer
Hooper Miss Emma, 2 Rose cottage
James Mr William, Ringmore house
Jordan Mrs Mary Harpur, Teignview, Strand
Ley Mr Richard, surgeon, Church house
Newberry Mr Thomas, 1 Rose cottage
Rendall Miss Glenside
Seymour Mrs Rhoda, Bellevue
Sweeting Mrs, Stockleigh
Watson Mr J. A. Strand house
Wheatley Mr Frederick, Enfield cottage
Wills Mrs Elizabeth, Glenside

SALCOMBE, a small seaport town, fishing station, and ecclesiastical district formed in 1844, out of Malborough parish, had 1913 inhabitants (829 males, 1084 females) in 1871, living in 410 houses, on 1300 acres. It is pleasantly and picturesquely situated on the western creek of the estuary, which runs up to Kingsbridge, and sends out several creeks from each side. It is considered the warmest place on the S.W. coast, as oranges, lemons, and American aloes bloom in the open air, in the pleasure-grounds of Woodcot and the Moult. To the lovers of coast scenery, there are many wild and romantic spots between Prawle point, on the east, and Bigbury bay on the west. Crabs, lobsters, and other fish are caught here. The sea cliffs rise in rocky grandeur westward from Bolt head, varying in height from 50 to upwards of 400 feet. Between Bolt head and Salcombe, in the haven mouth, are two coves, where the trees of a submerged forest are found under the sands, at the depth of two to three feet, and perfect hazel leaves and nuts have sometimes been dug up. It is the out-port of Kingsbridge, to which passenger boats ply daily. The entrance to the harbour is protected on the west by the bold promontory of Bolt Head, and on the east by Prawle Point. The haven has safe anchorage for about 200 ships, and vessels of 200 tons go up to Kingsbridge. It is often used as a harbour of refuge, and foreign vessels sometimes land their mail bags here. Since it has been a port of registry, larger vessels have been built, and now trade all over the world. The imports are chiefly coal, culm, groceries, foreign fruit, &c.; and many of the vessels built here are employed in bringing fruit, &c., from the Mediterranean, for which trade they are admirably adapted. The exports are corn, flour, malt, cider, potatoes, slate, &c. Here is a CUSTOM HOUSE. Captain W. H. Webbe, is principal officer, and Mr. R. L. Hurrell, tide-waiter. Lieutenant W. J. Balfour Ogilvy is inspecting commander of the coastguard, and Mr. T. Jenkins, officer-in-charge. The life boat was presented by R. Durant, Esq., of Sharpham, at a cost of £700. The boat house is on the South Sands: Mr. W. Cheffer is cockswain. At Hope Cove is the 'Alexandra' life boat, one of the two which were presented to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution by the Freemasons, as a thankoffering for the safe return of the Prince of Wales from his Indian journey.

SALCOMBE CASTLE was a strong fort, built for the defence of the harbour, about a quarter of a mile below the town, upon a rock which is insulated at high water, and sheltered behind by lofty rocky cliffs. There are still large remains of this bulwark, and the walls of the north-west angle are forty feet high, and about six feet thick. At the commencement of the civil wars of the 17th century, this castle was repaired at the cost of £3000, and Sir Edmund Fortescue was appointed governor for the king. After having sustained two other sieges, it was summoned by General Fairfax, on January 23, 1645, and after a siege of nearly four months, it surrendered on honourable terms to Colonel Weldon, governor of Plymouth; the garrison being allowed to march with their governor to his mansion of Fallapit. The castle key is still preserved in the family of the Fortescues.

Salcombe market is held on Fridays; and there is a pleasure fair on Whit Tuesday. The market house was built in 1848, at the cost of £600, and has a public room over the hall, and belongs to the market house and public room company, which was established in 1847: Mr. S. Pearce is secretary. The SALCOMBE SHIPPING ASSOCIATION was formed in 1831 to insure the ships belonging to the port against total loss. Mr S. Pearce is secretary. The GAS COMPANY (lim.), was incorporated in 1866. Mr. S. Pearce is the secretary.

The old Chapel at Salcombe, which was licensed by the bishop in 1401, had been gone to decay some centuries in 1801, when it was rebuilt, chiefly at the expense of John Yates, Esq., of Woodville. It was

afterwards augmented with Queen Anne's Bounty, but being too small for the greatly increased population, it has given place to a new CHURCH (Holy Trinity), a handsome fabric, in the Lancet style of the 13th century, erected by subscription and grants in 1843, at a cost of £2605; it consists of chancel, nave, aisles, organ gallery, and small tower containing one bell. The East window is filled with stained glass, and was given by the Earl of Devon. The Register dates from 1843. The living is a vicarage, valued at £125, in the patronage of the Earl of Devon, and incumbency of the Rev. Maitland Kelly, M.A. There is a vicarage house, but no glebe. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built in 1849, at a cost of £391, in lieu of one erected in 1824; side galleries were added and other improvements effected in 1861, at an expense of £115; the chapel accommodates 500 persons. The BAPTIST CHAPEL was erected in 1871 at a cost of over £1000, on a site given by the Earl of Devon. The Rev. C. Evans is minister, and he is also pastor of Malborough church. The PLYMOUTH BRETHREN have a commodious place of worship in Folly Lane, and the Catholic APOSTOLIC CHURCH a meeting-room in Lower Street. The NATIONAL SCHOOLS at Allinghays were built in 1847 and 1875, the girls' school being added in the latter year. The INFANT SCHOOL was built in 1861, and a class room added in 1873. The BURIAL BOARD was formed on August 9, 1877: it consists of 7 members; the Rev. M. Kelly is chairman and treasurer, and Mr. J. Fairweather is secretary. A cemetery is about to be formed. Mr. S. Pearce is the honorary secretary of the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society. Salcombe Artillery Volunteer Corps (10th company of 2nd Administrative Brigade) has quarters here; W. H. Webb, Esq., is captain; J. H. Hill and T. Sladen, lieutenants; and Mr. William Lee, drill instructor. The Harbour Commissioners are the Earl of Devon (president), R. Hurrell, Esq. (chairman), and Messrs. J. Lidstone, P. O. Hingston, W. Beer, H. Grant, R. H. Sladen, and J. Harnden. G. B. Lidstone, Esq., is secretary, and Mr. J. H. Hill, harbour master.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY, and INSURANCE OFFICE, and SAVINGS' BANK, is at Mr. Edward Cole's, Buckley. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m., and despatched at 4.20 p.m. week days, and 11.45 a.m. Sundays, viâ Kingsbridge. Money Order, Annuity and Insurance business is transacted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday to 8 p.m. The Telegraph Office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days, and 8 to 10 a.m. Sundays. There is one delivery of letters daily, at 9 a.m.

Adams James Henry, chemist and agent for West of England Insurance Company, Orestone
Adams John, farmer, Horscombe
Adams John, master mariner, 1 Courtenay place
Adams Nicholas, farmer, Higher Batson
Adams Robert, master mariner, 8 Courtenay place
Adams Samuel, master mariner, First place
Andrews Lieut.-Colonel Mottram, Sandringham
Appledore Joseph, master mariner, 3 Courtenay road
Arundel Mrs Rhoda, grocer and earthenware dealer, 3 Courtenay place
Baker George, farmer, Snapes
Balfour-Ogilvy Walter, inspecting officer of Salcombe division of Coastguards, Powderham villas
Ball Mrs Betsy, draper, 2 Victoria place
Ball Edward, shopkeeper, Orestone
Ball Mrs Hannah, boot and shoe maker, Orestone
Ball Mr John, 1 Courtenay terrace
Ball Joseph, lodgings, 1 Somerset villas
Ball Mrs Susan, Trist's place, Fore street
Ball Thomas, master mariner, 4 Magdala cottages
Bartlett John, master mariner, Church hill
Bennett Mr, Shadycombe
Bertram Mr, Buckley
Birdwood General William Ilbert, Woodcot
Brown Mrs Jane, laundress, Church road
Brown Robert, farmer and dairyman, Shadycombe
Brown Rev W. Bevill, curate, Grafton
Browse Robert, tailor
Chant Mrs Catherine, vict. Victoria Inn, Lower Batson
Chapman Mrs Ann, Church street
Chapman Edward, house decorator & stationer, Lower st
Chapman Henry, mason, Buckley
Cheffer Mr William Francis, Bakers Well
Clark William, baker and shopkeeper, Lower Batson
Coad Samuel, master, National school
Coastguard Station, Orestone; T. Jenkins, chief boatman
Cole Miss Anna, vict. Commercial Inn, Orestone
Cole Edward, builder and postmaster, Buckley
Cole Edward, shopkeeper, Fore street
Cole Mrs Emma Jane, National school mistress, Buckley
Cole James, boot and shoe maker, and Mrs Ann Jane, baker, Lower street
Cole John, stone mason, and Mrs Emma Jane, National schoolmistress, Buckley
Cole Mrs Rosamond, Natl. infant schlmstrs. Courtenay pl
Cook James Wilmot, greengrocer, Market street
Cook Robert, master mariner, Custom House quay
Cook Mr William, Brick house
Cousins Thomas, carpenter and blockmaker, Elliot's court
Cove Edward, master mariner, 2 Courtenay place
Cove Mrs Mary, Market street
Cove Thomas, draper, Lower street
Cove William, master mariner, Courtenay street
Cranch James, master mariner, 5 Magdala cottages
Custom House; Wm. H. Webb, principal officer
Dare Edwin, shopkeeper, Lower street
Date William, master mariner, 2 Colaba terrace
Devon Artillery Volunteers (10th), headquarters, Town Hall; Wm. H. Webb, capt.; Wm. Lee, drill instructor
Devon, Earl of, The Mount; and Powderham
Dormom Wm. Gast, ironmonger, Lower street
Dornom George, master mariner, Courtenay place
Douglas Mrs Sarah, Cliff hs., & 23 *Blandford sq. London*
Elliott Robert, farmer, Higher Batson
Evans Mrs, victualler, Shipwrights' Arms, Fore street
Evans Mrs Elizabeth, grcr. & earthenware dlr. King st
Evans William, draper, Fore street
Fairweather James, printer, bookseller, and stationer, Ringmore house, Courtenay street
Fairweather Mrs Jemima, baker & shopkeeper, Union st
Field Thomas, butcher, Lower street
Fitzwalter Robert Henry, master mariner, 1 Victoria pl
Foale Robert, pilot, Union street
Forbes Mrs Ann, victualler, Victoria Inn, Lower street
Forbes Thomas, master mariner, 9 Courtenay place
Ford John, farmer, Lower Batson
Friend William, master mariner, Orestone
Garner John, master mariner, 3 Magdala cottages
Goodyear Richd. master mariner, The Elms, Courtenay rd
Goodyear William, master mariner, Victoria place
Goss Mr, Church hill
Gunn John, master mariner, 4 Colaba terrace
Hannaford Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Valentine place
Hannaford Mr John, Orestone
Hannaford Mr John, Hanger mill
Hannaford Mr William, Union street
Hannaford William Samuel, butcher, Union street
Hardey Thomas Martin, master mariner, 16 Courtenay pl
Harding Charles Augustus, master mariner, 11 Church st

Harding John, master mariner, Fore street
Harnden Mr Edwin, Island
Harnden Edwin, jun. master mariner, 1 Church street
Harnden Fredk. coal mert. & vict. King's Arms, Lower st
Harnden Henry, shipbuilder; h Island
Harnden Marcus, master mariner, 7 Church street
Heath Mrs Harriet, laundress, Fore street
Hicks Richard, tailor and outfitter, Union street
Hill Frederick, master mariner, Lily villas
Hill John Hurrell, shipowner, Powderham villas
Hooppell John, boot and shoe maker, King's Arms quay
Huxham John, blacksmith, 2 Chapel street
Ingram Mr John, 5 Courtenay place
Jarvis Albert, master mariner, Courtenay road
Jarvis Albert Wm, draper, Fore st. & Island; h Fore st
Jarvis George, boot and shoe maker, Market street
Jarvis John, tailor, King's Arms quay
Jarvis Joseph, grocer, Harvey's row
Jarvis Nathaniel, master mariner, 4 Courtenay place
Jarvis Richard, pilot, Orestone
Jarvis Thomas, stationer and toy and fancy dealer, King's Arms quay
Jellard Mrs Ann, Lily villas
Jellard Mrs Ann Rebecca, draper, Lower street
Jenkins T. chief boatman, Coastguard station; h 1 Magdala cottages
Kelly Rev Maitland, M.A. vicar
King Robert, master mariner, Victoria place
King William, master mariner, Island
Kinsale Dowager Lady, 2 Fountain villas
Lamble John, boot and shoe maker, Union street
Langworthy J. M. S. surgeon, The Knoll
Lapthorn Mrs Jane, lodgings, 2 Devon villas
Leaman M. mariner, The Quay
Lee William drill instructor (10th D. A. V.), Oreston
Luckham James, master mariner, Courtenay road
Luckham Mrs Susannah, baker, Courtenay street
Manning John, shipwright, Island
March Nicholas, water carrier, Union street
Masters Aaron, farmer, Torhill
Masters John, master mariner, 1 Colaba terrace
May Mrs Fanny grocer (Port & M); h Lower street
May John, master, Reindeer, Buckley
May Mr Thomas, 13 Courtenay place
Moore Thomas, grocer, Lower street
Murch William Henry, farmer, Higher Batson
Newton Charles Edward Cadogan, Walton Leigh
Osborn John, ironmonger and coal merchant, Union st
Partridge Thos. sailmaker & photographer, Rock Park villas
Partridge Thomas, master mariner, 10 Church street
Partridge Miss, Mother hill
Patey James, joiner and undertaker, Orestone
Patey —, master mariner, 15 Courtenay place
Pearce Anthony Goodridge, grocer, agent for Gilbey's wines, Fore st. and (h) Kingsbridge; W. Pearce, mngr
Pearce Samuel, coal merchant, 2 Fountain villas
Pearce William, manager, Fore street
Peekins Mr John, The Elms, Courtenay road
Penwill Thomas, master mariner, 7 Courtenay place
Pepperell Edmund, master mariner, 12 Courtenay place
Pepperell James, farmer, Beadon
Pepperell John, master mariner, Courtenay street
Pepperell Mrs, ginger beer manufacturer, Knowle
Pepperell William, shopkeeper, Buckley
Port Miss Mary (P. & May); h Lower street
Port & May, grocers, Lower street
Prowse William, master mariner, 4 Chapel street
Putt Thomas, tailor, Lower street; h Shadycombe
Quick Mr Edward, 2 Courtenay terrace
Reeves James, master mariner, 2 Courtenay road
Roach C. W. master mariner, Courtenay street
Roberts Richard Eggbeer, master mariner, 10 Courtenay pl
Russell Misses Eliz., Ann, & Rebecca, lodgings, Lower st
Ryder Edward, shipsmith, Fore street
Salcombe Gas Co.; Samuel Pearce, secretary
Salcombe Lifeboat House, South sands (branch of Royal National Lifeboat Institution); Wm. H. Webb, hon. sec.
Saunders Thomas, coal, salt, and firewood dealer, Russell's court; h Elliott's court
Saunders Thos. jun. ship builder, & draper, Union street
Shepherd Nathaniel, baker & grocer, Union street
Sherriff William master mariner, 4 Courtenay road
Skinner William Henry, ironmonger, Union street
Sladen John, master mariner, 1 Courtenay road
Sladen John Heath, tailor, Union street
Sladen Richard Heath, shipowner, 4 Courtenay terrace
Sproule Captain, Rock Park villas
Steer James, master mariner, Island
Steer William, shipowner, 3 Courtenay terrace
Stevens John, cooper, & refreshment house, Union street
Stone Samuel, tailor, Union street
Stumbles Alban, boot & shoe maker, & haberdasher, Courtenay street
Stumbles James, mason, Island
Sture Albert William, taxidermist, & boot & shoe dealer, Orestone; h Island
Sture Mr Richard William, 14 Courtenay place
Sture Thomas Hicks, painter & glazier, 3 Church street
Symons Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, Island
Thomas Wm. watch & clock maker, Lower st.; h Buckley
Thorning William, sail maker, Island
Tolcher Adams, master mariner, Valentine place
Trinick Henry, master mariner, Courtenay street
Trinick John, boat builder, Courtenay street
Trinick John, master mariner, Knowle
Trinick Mrs Maria Eliz. vict. Union Inn, Union street
Trinick Peter, master mariner, Island house
Turner The Misses, Armidale
Twitchell Mr Walter, 3 Colaba terrace
Vincent Mr James Pridham, 1 Devon villas
Vincent Mr William, 4 Church street
Vivian Mrs Diana, draper & outfitter, King street
Vivian James, master mariner, 6 Church street
Vivian John, butcher, Island
Vivian William, farmer & dairyman, Shadycombe
Watson Rev Joseph (Wesleyan), 5 Church street
Webb William Henry, principal officer H.M. Customs, registrar of shipping, & honorary secretary to Salcombe branch of Royal National Lifeboat Instn. 8 Church st
Welfare Mr James, Knowle
West Christopher, shopkeeper & baker, Higher Batson
Weymouth Francis, master mariner, Courtenay street
Weymouth James, farmer, Higher Lincombe
Weymouth John Kerswell, miller & farmer, Southern mills
Weymouth Mr William, Perrotts Batson
Whiddon George Elliott, ship & anchor smith, Fore street
White Mrs Catherine, 9 Church street
Wood Mr James, 2 Somerset villas
Wood John, baker, Island
Wood William, baker, Island
Yeoman Thomas, farmer, Higher Batson
Yeoman Wm.Hamblyn, bkr. & cnfctnr.Union st.; & Fore st

WATER CONVEYANCE—Steam boat to and from *Plymouth*; steam boat to and from *Kingsbridge*, twice every week-day, according to tide. Nicholas March to and from *Kingsbridge* every week day.

SALCOMBE REGIS is a parish and small village, about 2 miles E.N.E. of Sidmouth, and 16 miles E. by S. of Exeter, picturesquely situated in the Sid valley, sheltered by boldly swelling hills, which terminate in the lofty red sandstone sea cliffs. It is in Honiton union and county court district, Ottery petty sessional division, East Budleigh hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 504 inhabitants (221 males, 283 females) in 1871, living in 101 houses; the area is

2605 acres, of which 40 acres are water. The parish is bounded on two sides by the sea and the river Sid, and includes the small hamlet of *Seed*, or *Sid*. The manor was given to Exeter Cathedral by King Canute, but was sold by the Dean and Chapter, under the powers of the Land Tax Redemption Act of 1801, when three-fourths of it was purchased by the late George Cornish, Esq. The Rev. Robert Kestell-Cornish, Bishop of Madagascar, is now lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to C. J. Cornish, Esq., the Right Hon. Stephen Cave, the trustees of the late G. E. Balfour, Esq., and several others. SALCOMBE HOUSE, the seat of C. J. Cornish, Esq., is a large and handsome mansion, standing in a pleasant lawn, upon a bold eminence overlooking Sidmouth. Salcombe Hill rises 500 feet above the level of the sea. KNOWLE HOUSE is the property of the Right Hon. S. Cave. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a fine Norman structure, comprising chancel, nave, aisles, and tower containing three bells. It has undergone many repairs and alterations, and was thoroughly restored about 25 years ago; a new chancel was built by order of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in 1869. In the chancel are many mural monuments and windows in memory of John Gray and Sarah Cornish. There was anciently a chapel in the parish, dedicated to St. Clement and Mary Magdalene. The parish is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, who are appropriators of the great tithes and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £14 12*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £160, and held by the Rev. John Philip Anderson Morshead. The tithes were commuted in 1739, and the glebe is about 9 acres. The parish school is supported by subscription, and attended by about 40 day and 50 Sunday scholars.

There is a WALL LETTER BOX near the Vicarage, cleared at 5.35 p.m., and also one opposite Brooklet Villa, cleared at 8.45 a.m. and 6.20 p.m. week days only. Sidmouth is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Addington Hon. Major Leonard Allen, Salcombe Hill house
Anning John Paul, frmr. Thorn farm
Baker Mr Samuel Augustus, Salcomb cottage
Brown Miss Julia Mary, Mount Pleasant
Bwye Mr George, 1 Sidbank
Cathcart Major, 4 Brooklet villa
Comber Miss Sarah Jane, 1 Brooklet vla
Coney Mrs Mary Ann, Sidcliffe
Cornish Mr Charles John, Salcomb house
Cornish Miss Margaret Wilmot, Kenderheim
Cowan Mr Richard, St. Kilda
Denner William, frmr. Coomb farm
Dimond Isaac, farmer, Sidford
Gordon Mrs Clara Stewart, Sunny bank
Grundy Mr Thomas, Beatlands
Hayward Miss Jane Mary, 2 Brookhill villa
Kestell-Cornish Misses Dorothy and Lucy, Kinderheim
Knapp Mr William Thomas, Sid hs
Lang John Dashwood, steward for Rt.-Hon. S. Cave, M.P., Knowle
Lawren James, joiner, Sid
Lawrence James, farmer, Slade farm
Leigh Mr Wm. Hy., Mount Pleasant
Maeer Thomas, farmer, Chelston
Melhuish Mrs Ann, Green mount
Morshead Rev Philip John Anderson, M.A. vicar
Osborne Chas. cowkeeper, Dunscomb
Payne John William, farmer and parish clerk
Payne Mrs Sarah Hutchings, National school mistress
Price Rev C. R.
Satow Mr Samuel, Myrtle house
Skinner Misses Catherine, Mary and Martha, Sid abbey
Southgate Mr Henry, Woodbine cot
Spiller Mrs Emily, Salcombe lodge
Thompson Mr Geo. James, Brooklet cottage
Webber Mr John, Bellevue
White John, farmer, Sid farm
White Robert, farmer, Skinner's farm
Winsley Amos, blacksmith, Sid

SALTERTON, WOODBURY. (See Woodbury Salterton.)

SAMPFORD COURTENAY, a parish and pleasant village, 5 miles N.E. by N. of Okehampton, has a station on the South Devon Railway, and is in Okehampton union and county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Black Torrington hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Willey* and *Croscombe*, and the village of *Sticklepath*, had 1095 inhabitants (581 males, 514 females) in 1871, living in 202 houses, on 7962 acres of land. *Sticklepath* is on the Exeter and Launceston Road, about 2½ miles E. of Okehampton, on the banks of the Taw. Sampford Courtenay formerly belonged to the Courtenay family, as part of the barony of Okehampton. It is remarkable as the place where the western rebellion, occasioned by the alteration of the Church Service, broke out in 1549. (See page 324.) The Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, are lords of the manor. The Drew, Lethbridge, Rolle, Jackman, and other families, have estates in the parish, but about 4000 acres are copyhold, under King's College, and nearly 2000 acres are moors and commons. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a handsome structure, with a tower containing six bells. The benefice is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £47 2*s.* 1*d.*, in the gift of the Provost and Fellows of King's College, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Reed Theed, who has 80 acres of glebe and a house. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £650 a year. STICKLEPATH CHAPEL OF EASE is said originally to have been erected by Joan Courtenay, in 1146, and endowed as a chantry with lands, &c., valued at £9 10*s.* 8*d.* in 1547. It was rebuilt in 1875 at a cost of £700, raised by subscription. The WESLEYANS have a chapel at Sticklepath. A SCHOOL BOARD for this parish, and that of Honeychurch, with Belstone contributory, was formed on August 21, 1874, and consists of the Rev. E. R. Theed (chairman), Thomas Sloman, Esq. (vice-chairman), and Messrs. William Kelland, John Cook, H. Drew, John Langmead, and Edward Endacott. Mr. R. W. Fulford is clerk to the Board. The poor have the dividends of £111 13*s.* 8*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £100 left by John Tickle, in 1801, and the interest of £33, given by various donors. They have also a small cottage, left by John Slowman, and an annuity of 10*s.*, left by John Langmead.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Yeo's, Sampford Courtenay. Letters are received at 6.5 a.m., and despatched at 7.35 p.m. North Tawton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. POST OFFICE at Mr. Richard Yeo's, Sticklepath. Letters are received at 8 a.m., and despatched at 4.40 p.m. viâ Okehampton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Amery Mr William, Corscombe
Arscott Wm. farmer, West Treecott
Arscott William, farmer and assessor of taxes, Lower Treecott
Arscott Wm. jun. frmr. Hgr. Treecott
Ash William, farmer and mason
Avery George, tailor
Baker Andrew, farmer, Ball
Blansford John, frmr. Hgr. Langbear
Bolt William, farmer, Langmead
Bowden John, shoemaker, Sampford Chapple
Brearley George, wheelwright
Brearley Richard, wheelwright
Brook George, shoemaker
Brook John, farmer, Barton
Brook John, farmer, Aller
Chasty George, wheelwright, Ivy cot
Ching George, farmer & 'bus proprietor, Coombe head
Clarke Jas. shopkeeper, Sticklepath
Cockram Wm. & Jph. frmrs. Brook
Coles Robert, farmer, Willey
Cook Jas. wheelwright, Sticklepath
Cook John, farmer and butcher, Reynolds, Sticklepath
Coombe Thomas. carpenter, Sampford Chapple
Coombe Mrs Wilmott, frmr. Cliston
Cooper William, farmer, Langland
Counter Thomas, blacksmith
Crocker John, mine agt. Sticklepath
Crocker William, farmer, Willey
Dart William, farmer, West hill
Davy William, farmer, Rowden
Davy William, jun. farmer, Irish
Dayment Mrs Eliz. frmr. Frankland
Dayment John, frmr. Middle Cliston
Dimond George, tailor
Ellis Peter, victualler, Courtenay Railway Hotel
Ellis Thomas, mason, Sandford Chapel
Fewings James, blacksmith
Fewings Mrs Mary Ann, Board school mistress
Fewings Simon, blacksmith
Fewings Simon, parish clerk, and secretary to Old Age Benefit Society
Fewins William, auctioneer and land agent, Sticklepath
Finch Mrs Emlin, edge tool manufacturer, Sticklepath
Folland John, mason
Gallop William. L. & S. W. station master, Railway station
Hawkins Robert, farmer, Beer hill
Heathman Thomas, thatcher
Hill Richard, farmer, Incott
Hill Samuel, farmer & vict. New Inn
Joblin Mark Ernest, mine owner, Laurel cottage, Sticklepath
Kelland Mr Robert, Lower Underdwn
Kelland William, farmer, Solland
Knapman Richard, farmer & victualler, Cornish Inn, Sticklepath
Knight Samuel, shoemaker
Lang William, farmer, Witheybrook
Legg Mrs Caroline, farmer, Lydcott
Manuell Wm. Board school master
Newcombe John, farmer, Justment
Newcombe Richd. frmr. Donaford pk
Newcombe Saml. & Nichls. frmrs. Bude
Newcombe Wm. frmr. Lower Langbear
Page Richard, farmer, Cliston
Potter John, wheelwright & machinist, Sampford Chapple
Rayment Richard, farmer, Corscombe
Reddaway Wm. farmer, Reddaway
Reddaway William, farmer, Beer
Sanders George, farmer, South town
Sanders George, victualler, Chapple Inn, Sampford Chapple
Sanders Henry Finning, cattle doctor, and victualler, Courtenay Arms
Sloman George, frmr. Higher Rowden
Sloman Mark, farmer, Lower Rowden
Sloman Thomas, farmer, Fullaford
Snell John, farmer, Middle town
Snell William, farmer, Appledore
Southcombe Samuel, farmer, Wood
Stanley Samuel & Wm. frmrs. Treeluce
Theed Rev Edward Reed, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Tucker Mrs Elizabeth, Myrtle cottage, Sticklepath
Tucker Wm. farmer, East Hatherdon
Ward William, wheelwright
Weeks Samuel, farmer, The Lake
Westaway John, farmer, Corscombe
Westaway Wm. farmer, Corscombe
Wills Mr George Underhill, Sticklepth
Wills John. farmer, Sticklepath
Woods William, miller & manure mfr
Yeo James, miller and manure agent, Sticklepath mills; & S. Tawton ml
Yeo John, baker and lodging house keeper, Cleave house, Sticklepath
Yeo John, shopkeeper & postmaster
Yeo Richard, shopkeeper, shoemaker, and postmaster, Sticklepath
RAILWAY (*L.&S.W.*)—William Gallop, station master
CARRIER from *Exeter* to *Hatherleigh*, returning same day

SAMPFORD PEVERELL is a parish and village near the Great Western Canal, and the Bristol and Exeter Railway, 5½ miles E.N.E. of Tiverton, and 9 miles S.W. of Wellington. It is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Halberton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East deanery. It had 784 inhabitants (398 males, 386 females) in 1871, living in 159 houses, on 2000 acres of land. It has a fair for cattle, sheep, and horses, on the Monday before the last Wednesday in April, and had formerly a large woollen manufactory. The manor anciently belonged to the Peverells, from whom it passed to the Crown, in whose hands it remained until Henry VIII. sold it to Sir John Poulett. From that time the Pouletts retained possession until 1815, when the then Earl Poulett sold it to various freeholders. The Manor House was for a long period the seat of the Pouletts, and was for some time the residence of the mother of Henry VII., who died here. A Castle was built here by Oliver Dinham, about 1437, and its remains were cleared away about 1755. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) is an ancient structure, with a tower and six bells, and was restored in 1864 at the expense of the rector and parishioners. All the windows except one are filled with stained glass. The church contains a monument of Lady Poulett, who died in 1602; and a recumbent effigy of Sir Hugh Poulett as a crusader. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £23 8*s.* 11½*d.*, and in 1831 at £320, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. George William R. Ireland, LL.D., who has 8 acres of glebe, and a good residence, erected in lieu of the old one, by the Canal Company, at the cost of about £1500. The tithes have been commuted for about £390 per annum. There is a WESLEYAN CHAPEL in the village, built in 1803. A NATIONAL SCHOOL was built here in 1874 at a cost of £600. Eight cottages and three houses, with land, &c., let for about £40 a year, have been vested in trust from an early period, for the relief of the poor parishioners not receiving parochial aid. The EAST DEVON COUNTY SCHOOL was established in 1860, by the Rev. C. S. Bere, assisted by various friends, and now belongs to a limited liability company. The buildings are admirably adapted to their purpose, and attached are a good racket court, a fives court, &c. The average attendance for the last few years has been 80 boys. The head master is Mr. Clouting, and there is a board of directors, chosen from the shareholders, in whom the management of the school is vested.

POST MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Joseph Jennings'. Letters are received at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5.45 p.m. viâ Tiverton.

Arthurs John, jun. blacksmith
Bennett J. assistant master, East Devon County school
Bere Charles, farmer, Church walls
Bidgood William, sieve maker
Bowden John, butcher and farmer
Bray John, victualler, Globe Inn
Burrough Mr Robert, Ivy cottage
Chave Mrs Elizabeth, Morrell's house
Clouting Robert, head master, East Devon County school
Cox George, miller and farmer, Pitt

Creed Mrs Mary Ann, day school
Curwood Wm. farmer, Pullen's farm
Darch Mrs Mary, sexton
Dimond Henry, farmer, Jersey farm
Dunn Frederick, coal merchant
Dunn William, bootmaker
East Devon County School Association (lim.); Robert Clouting, head master
Gale William, farmer, Landside
Goffin Joseph, tailor & vict. New Inn
Hartland G. F. assistant master, East Devon County school
Howard Mrs Ann, The Cottage
Ireland Rev George William Rossiter, LL.D. rector, The Rectory
Jennings Joseph, postmaster
Jennings William, plumber & painter
Jewell James, National school master
Kerslake Thomas, grocer and draper
Luxon Richard, baker
Moore Mr Henry, Merry mead
Morgan Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, draper, ironmonger, and agent for Gilbey's wines and spirits
Nickels Mr Charles
Osmand William, wheelwright
Parr David, basket maker
Pearce Robt. (R. & T.); h Uplowman
Pearce Robert & Thos. lime merchants
Pearce Thomas (R. & T.), and farmer, Turberfield house
Pedler William Frederick, farmer, The Barton
Rossiter Rev Philip Charles, M.A., Ph. D. curate, The Rectory
Saunders Mark, builder
Snow James, farmer
Southwood Richard, baker and beerhs
Stoyel Horatio, miller and dairyman, Sampford mill
Tandevin Frederick William, grocer, draper, and clothier
Taylor John, tailor
Taylor William, tailor
Vickery Edward, tailor
Vincent Henry, dairyman, Little Turberfield
Ware William, carpenter
Williams John William, butcher and victualler, Hare and Hounds
Wood Henry, harness maker
Wright James, farmer, Ridge
Wright William, farmer and assistant overseer
Wyatt F. assistant master, East Devon County school

SAMPFORD SPINEY, a parish on the west side of Dartmoor, and in the valley of the small river Walkham, is 4 miles S.E. of Tavistock, including the village of *Huckworthy Bridge* and part of that of *Horrabridge*. It is in Tavistock union, county court district, petty sessional division, and rural deanery, and Tavistock polling district of South Devon, Roborough hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. The parish extends over 1721 acres of land, and had 447 inhabitants (197 males, 250 females) in 1871, living in 101 houses. The manor anciently belonged to the family of Spinet, or De Spineto, and afterwards to the Drakes, Bidgoods, and Halls. The Rev. J. Hall Parlby is now lord of the manor, and principal landowner; but the Collins, Cole, and other families, have estates here, mostly freehold. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has a tower containing three bells, and was restored in 1868 at a cost of £700, raised by subscription. The living is a rectory, valued at £222 (gross), in the gift of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Boggis, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £172 10*s.* a year. There is no parsonage, and the rector resides at Tavistock. Here is a VOLUNTARY SCHOOL, rented of the lord of the manor, the Rev. J. Hall Parlby.

LETTERS viâ Horrabridge, but Tavistock is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrew Jas. fmr. & tmbr. dlr. Leewood
Backwell Wm. farmer, Eastentown
Boggis Rev Thomas, M.A. vicar; h Tavistock
Cannon Thomas, lodgings, Haytown
Cole Thomas, farmer and landowner, Eastentown
Collier Mr Mortimer John, Foxhams
Collier William Frederick, Esq., J.P. Woodtown
Colmer Thomas, farmer, Monkswell
Head Thomas, sexton
Hill Charles, farmer, Derby farm
Lillicrap John, farmer, Bythedown farm
Lock Mr Samuel
Maddock William, farmer, Bridge tenements
Mashford William, farmer, and vict. Parlby Arms, Huckworthy bridge
Newman Miss Charlotte, school mistress
Pengelly Jno. farmr.; h Walkhampton
Rendle Mr John, Dunridge
Rundle Thomas, blacksmith
Russell John, lodging house, Holetown
Spurr Jacob, farmer, Whymington
Spurr John, farmer, Samford Barton
Spurrell William, farmer, Hall farm
Warne George, farmer, Leetown

SANDFORD is a parish and straggling village in three detached portions, called *East* and *West Sandford* and *New Buildings*, in the vale of the small river Creedy, from 2 to 4 miles N. of Crediton. It is in Crediton union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 1630 inhabitants (841 males, 789 females) in 1871, living in 358 houses, on 7793 acres of land. There are two fairs at Sandford, on the third Monday in March, and last Monday in July. Ezekiel Hopkins, Bishop of Derry, and author of several theological works, was born here about 1633. The manor of Combe Lancelles was anciently held by the Lancelles family, but has been possessed more than two centuries by the Davie family, one of whom was created a baronet in 1641. Sir H. R. F. Davie, Bart., the present owner of this manor, and of Ruxford and other estates, resides at CREEDY PARK, which is delightfully situated on the west bank of the river Creedy, about 1½ mile N. of Crediton. The mansion, built by the first baronet, has been frequently altered, and has still a modern appearance. The Dowrich family are said to have held Dowrich House and Barton from the reign of King John, A.D. 1199. It was then the dwelling of Nicas or Nicholas de Duris; of William Richard de Douris in the beginning of King Edward I.; of William de Douris 30th Edward I.; of Richard de Dowris 8th Edward II.; of William Dowrish 19th Edward III.; and of Thomas Dowrish 14th Richard II. Risdon, writing about A.D. 1630, says that William de Dowrishe was lord of this land in the reign of Henry III., and that it was then lately the inheritance of Thomas Dowrish, the son of Walter Dowrish by the sister of George, Lord Carew, Earl of Totnes. Another historian writing upon it says:—'To enter the dwelling-house we pass through a building called the Prison, which indeed has all the appearance of one, and tradition says that it was such; for it is reported that the Dowrich family had great powers, and that it was actually a place of confinement for such offenders as were amenable to their jurisdiction. At the foot of the hill which we ascend to the house is a small brook with a bridge over it, and it is said that whatever criminal passed that bridge in his way from Dowrich House to the County Goal was sure to be hanged. Nothing remarkable is to be discovered in the house except a few very ancient family portraits and many armorial bearings of the intermarriages with some of the first families, the arms of whom are painted in

the panels of the wainscoting of the drawing-room. The prospect from the house is extensive and very beautiful.' Lewis Dowrich, Esq. (great-grandson of the Thomas Dowrish mentioned by Risdon), died in 1717, having by his will devised the estate to his widow, Elizabeth Dowrich, who in 1719 intermarried with Charles Challis, Esq., of Lyon's Inn, who, having survived his wife, by his will, proved in 1745, devised the estate he had acquired through her to his daughter, Mary Lock, then the wife, and afterwards the widow of John Lock, Esq., lord of the manor of Bodington, in Gloucestershire. Mrs. Lock, who died in 1774, by her will gave Dowrich House and Barton and the mill near thereto (which last she had purchased from Mr. Hippisley-Coxe of Stone Easton, Somerset, who had acquired the same as his share of the estate of his ancestor, Sir John Davie, of Creedy, Bart.) to the family of the Rev. Charles Morgan, formerly rector of High Ham, Somerset. The Rev. Charles Morgan had two daughters, of whom the elder married Michael Clayfield, of Bristol, merchant. The younger daughter died unmarried in 1828, and upon her decease the property devised by Mrs. Lock passed to her great-nephew, Captain Edward Ireland Clayfield, elder son of Edward Rolle Clayfield, Esq., of Brislington, Somerset. Under the will of Captain Clayfield, who died without issue in 1862, the property passed to his nephew, Thomas Priaulx Clayfield-Ireland, Esq., second son of the late James Ireland Clayfield-Ireland, of Brislington, Esq., who died in 1872, having devised the property to his brother, Arthur Clayfield-Ireland, the present owner, who has lately purchased from the Crediton Charity Trustees a small estate called Rookwood, adjoining Dowrich, and which was once part of the Dowrich estate, having in the year 1621 been conveyed by Thomas and John Dowrich to trustees for the poor of Crediton. Polwhele, in his 'History of Devon,' states that Thomas Dowrich, of Dowrich, Esq., purchased the manor of Kennerleigh, and that Thomas, his grandson, sold it to John Northcote, Esq. Sir Stafford Northcote, Bart., M.P., is the present lord of the manor. There is a tradition which mentions that manor as having been lost by a Mr. Dowrich to a sharper at a game of picquet, the state of which game is represented on a table in Dowrich House, which table, the tradition says, Mr. Dowrich desired should be preserved as a warning to all the future heirs of Dowrich to avoid the vice of gaming. West Sandford was formerly the seat of the Chichester family; but now belongs to various owners. Park House is the pleasant residence of Elias Tremlet, Esq., and here are about a dozen smaller owners occupying their own land. The CHURCH (St. Swithun) is a neat Gothic structure, with a tower and five bells and a clock. It was newly seated and enlarged in 1850, at the cost of about £1400, exclusive of the handsomely-painted East window, which cost 100 guineas, and was inserted by his tenants and friends as a memorial of the late Sir Humphrey Phineas Davie, Bart., who died in 1846. The organ and the heating apparatus were erected in the church out of a legacy bequeathed by the late Mr. Brown, of Heavitree, near Exeter, to the parish for improving and embellishing the church. A small lancet window in the north chancel has been filled with stained glass by Mrs. Prowse, of Bow. The church was built at the beginning of the 14th century, and has a beautiful font of Caen stone, and several memorials of the Dowrich and Davie families. The parish was formerly a chapelry to Crediton, and is still connected with Crediton Church Corporation Trust, as noticed at page 244. The governors of this trust are impropriators of the tithes, which were commuted in 1843 for £1137 per annum. Three of the twelve governors are by the charters to be inhabitants of this parish, and they appoint the incumbent, with the approval of a majority of the parishioners. The Rev. Charles Gregory, M.A., is the present vicar, and the said governors allow him a yearly salary of £300, and also repair the Parsonage House, and contribute towards the support of the National School. Here is also an INDEPENDENT CHURCH, erected in 1849 in the Early English style, in connection with which there is a school. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1825 by the late Sir Humphrey P. Davie, Bart. Two new schools, at East village and New Buildings respectively, were erected in 1876 at the cost of about £500. The POOR'S LANDS, purchased in 1702 and 1720 with £205 given by Thomas Haydon and other donors, comprise a farm of 28 acres and several cottages, let for £62, and a field of nearly 3 acres let for £15 a year. In 1675 John Davie left six cottages, near the rivulet called St. Swithun's Shoot, in trust, to divide the rents among poor husbandmen not receiving parochial aid. They are let for about £24 a year. For a weekly distribution of two-shillings-worth of bread, Emanuel Davie left a yearly rent-charge of £5 4*s.* out of Moor Acre and Beer Meadow, now belonging to Sir H. R. F. Davie, who also pays £5 a year, left by John Dowrich, out of the Barton of Prowse, for clothing poor parishioners, not receiving parochial relief. In 1805 Daniel Norrish left £105 to be vested for the benefit of the poor. In 1677 Sir John Davie, Bart., charged Snow's tenement with the yearly payment of £10 for schooling 20 poor children, and £6 for providing them with clothing and Bibles. There are two yearly rent-charges of £3 each for schooling poor children, purchased with the bequests of Robert Ham and Mary Lock in 1743 and 1773. These free scholars are taught at the National School. The poor have the dividends of £200 (less legacy duty), invested in Bank of England Stock, and left by the Rev. Hugh Bent, a former incumbent—which are distributed on November 13—and also the interest of £100, left by Mrs. Morgan, of Dowrich, and given in coal on December 8 (the donor's birthday).

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Pickett's. Letters, viâ Exeter, are received at 6.40 a.m. and despatched at 6.25 p.m. Crediton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Alford James, farmer, Hattings
Anstey Mrs Elizabeth, & John, farmers, Coombe Lancey
Arscott Edmund, National schoolmaster, organist, & parish clerk
Ash John, farmer, Bussels
Ash William, thatcher
Back John, blacksmith
Bailey John, wheelwright
Billing James, carrier & poulterer
Bolt William, sen. land drainer
Bragg George, farmer, Yarmley
Bragg Miss, National school mistress, New buildings
Bragg Richard, blacksmith
Bragg Mrs Sarah, miller, Dowrich mill
Bragg William, farmer, Swannaton
Bragg William, farmer, wheelwright, & vict. Hare & Hounds
Bragg William, machinist
Bragg William, sen. wheelwright
Burrington Robert, farmer, Burridge
Burrow John, farmer, Sturridge
Burrow William, farmer, Swelt hills
Butt William, blacksmith
Challice James, farmer, Ruxford
Chanter Edward, mason & sexton
Chudley Mrs Maria, vict. Rose & Crown
Clayfield Ireland Mr Arthur, Dowrich hs
Collins William, farmer, Dowrich

Cousins William, wheelwright
Davie Sir Henry Robert Ferguson, Bart. M.P., J.P., Creedy park
Daw Geo. frmr. & cattle dealer, Land
Daw John, farmer, North Creedy
Daw William, farmer, Moor acre
Dendle George, miller, Town mill
Dendle Henry, farmer, Venn farm
Denson John, farmer, Bremridge
Drake Samuel, stonemason
Ellis Henry, saddler
Ford Robt. Bird, frm. bailiff, Frogmire
Gillard William, farmer, Ashridge
Glass Richard, carpenter
Glass Robt. butcher & farmer, Vellake
Greenslade William, Froude, miller, Priorton mills
Gregory Rev Charles, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Hamlin James, blacksmith
Hatten Hy. assist. overseer & collector
Hatten James, cabinet maker
Hatten John, shoemaker
Hatten John, jun. shoemkr. & shopr
Hattin John, tailor
Hattin William, farmer, Pidsley
Hawkings Samuel, farmer, Furzeland
Hawkings William, frmr. Frostland
Hosegood William, farmer, Ash
Jarrett John, cooper
Kelly Jonas, farmer, Preston
Kenshole, Robert, farmer, Pidsley
Lane Wm. frmr. & owner, Woolsgrove
May Richard, farmer, Ash
Meaden Miss, National schlmstrss
Milman William, shopkeeper
Mortimer William, wheelwright
Newbury John, baker & shopkeeper
Norrish Edward & Samuel, farmers & owners, Town Barton
Norrish John, farmer & owner, Gays
Norrish Wm. farmer & owner, Hele
Nott John, farmer, Welland downs
Packer John, carrier
Packer Thomas, shopkeeper
Palmer John, farmer, Henstill
Palmer John, farmer, Priorton Barton
Phillips Miss, National school mistress, East village
Pickett John, tailor, shopkeeper, and postmaster
Pope Rev Henry (Congregational)
Pope Mrs Jane, farmer, Henstill
Powell James, farmer, Long barn
Reed Henry, farmer, Doddridge
Smale Elias, carpenter
Smale John, farmer & wheelwright
Snow Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Snow Peter, baker
Snow Robert, shoemaker
Stoneman William, thatcher
Stoyle John, farmer, Prowse
Strong Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper
Thorne Wm. Elworthy, farmer, Dira
Treble James, dairyman
Tremlett Mr Elias, Park house
Tremlett John, frmr. & owner, Sutton
Tremlett William, farmer, Cross
Tremlett William, farmer & owner, Down hayne
Trickey Herbert, butcher ; & Crediton
Tucker William, victualler, Lamb Inn
Wallacott John, relieving officer, and registrar of births & deaths for Cheriton Fitzpaine district, Snows
Webber Mrs Jane, butcher
Webber William, farmer, Burrow
Wreford George, farmer and owner, West Sandford Barton
Wright James, agricultural implement maker, general smith, & machinist, &c. West of England Iron works ; & (branch) Crediton
Wright Miss, Independent schl. mstrs
Wright Robert, blacksmith and machinist
Wright Thos. farmer, New Buildings

CARRIERS to *Exeter*—James Billing, & John Packer, Fri.

SATTERLEIGH parish is united for ecclesiastical purposes to the parish of Warkleigh, and is in South Molton union, county court district, hundred, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 66 inhabitants (32 males, 34 females) in 1871, living in 13 houses, on 515 acres of land. It is in the Mole Valley, 4 miles S.S.W. of South Molton. Henry Mordaunt, Esq., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to Messrs. John and Richard Baker, Miss Mary Thorne, and the Rev. Michael Thorne. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small antique fabric, with a wooden belfry, containing three bells; the chancel was repaired in 1852. The East window is filled with stained glass, in memory of James Gould, Esq., and his wife, of Northam. The Register dates from 1550. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £4 0*s.* 7½*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. W. Thorold, J.P., of Warkleigh, who has here 31A. 0R. 20P. of glebe. There is also an augmentation farm in the parish of Warkleigh of 47A. 0R. 33P., forming parts of the endowment of the living. The tithes were commuted in 1849 for £70 a year, but the living is now worth £150.

LETTERS through South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office, and South Molton Road is the nearest Railway Station.

Baker Jno. farmer, Satterleigh Barton
Baker Richd. yeoman, King's tenement
Buzzacott John, sexton
Phillips Thos. farmer, Pearce & Dyer
Saunders Henry. shoemaker, West Satterleigh
Squire Simon, farmer, Watertown
Thorold Rev William, J.P., rector; h Warkleigh

SEATON is a parish and a pleasant retired village and bathing place on the western side of the river Axe, from 2½ to 3½ miles S. of Colyton, and from 19 to 20 miles E. of Exeter. Seaton parish, which includes the tithing of Beer, is in Axminster union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Colyton hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 2155 inhabitants (924 males, 1231 females) in 1871, living in 463 houses; the area is 2821 acres, of which 55 acres are water. Of the above, 1142 inhabitants (500 males, 642 females), living in 269 houses, were in Beer tithing. The parish and neighbourhood abounds in that beautiful and durable freestone, called Beer stone, of which the outer walls of Exeter Cathedral are built. This stone has been extensively used in the erection of churches and mansions in various parts of the county. Seaton has a pleasure fair on Whit-Tuesday. Seaton is supposed by some of the best informed antiquaries to have been the Roman station Moridunum, which Baxter has placed at Topsham, and Horsley at Eggerton Hill. Half a mile above the village is Honey Ditches, an oblong moated camp of 3 acres. Leland speaks of unsuccessful attempts to build piers at Seaton and Beer, and says a great tempest tore the unfinished pier at the latter place to pieces, and that in his time there was a 'mighty rigg and barre of pebble stones,' at the mouth of the Axe.

The GASWORKS were established here in 1863, at a cost of £1600, raised in £1 shares. There are 24 public lamps, and gas is supplied to private consumers for 7*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 cubic feet.

SEATON CHURCH (St. Gregory) is an ancient structure, with a tower and four bells, and was recently restored in 1867. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £17 0*s.* 7½*d.*, and in 1831 at £230, and now held by the Rev. Henry Vyvyan, who has 12 acres of glebe, and a good residence. The Hon. Mark Rolle is the patron, and also impropriator of the great tithes, formerly belonging to Sherborne Abbey. The tithes were commuted in 1839, the vicarial for £260, and the rectorial for £300 per annum. At Seaton is a WES-

LEYAN and also an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL; the latter built in 1822. The poor parishioners have the interest of £20, given by Edward Good and the Rev. Robert Cutcliffe.

BEER, a tithing in the parish of Seaton, and about a mile west of Seaton Church, has a large fishing village on a small cove or creek, which runs to the English Channel through a deep narrow glen. The tithing had 1142 inhabitants (500 males, 642 females) in 1871, living in 269 houses. The Walronds were long seated at Bovey House, and were lords of the manor of Beer, which passed with their heiress to the late Lord Rolle, and now belongs to the Hon. Mark Rolle, who is the principal owner of the soil. The scenery on the coast from here to Sidmouth is probably the finest on the southern shores of Devon. The rocks are bold, and, by their association with other objects, present some very romantic and picturesque views. A part of the high cliff facing the sea, between Beer and Branscombe, called Southdown, was the scene of a great landslip in 1790, when upwards of 10 acres of land sunk down about 250 feet. Beer was formerly notorious for smuggling, and was the birthplace of that notorious smuggler, Jack Rattenbury, the Rob Roy of the West. Great quantities of fish are caught at Beer, and many of the women and girls are employed in making lace. The Queen's wedding dress was made here, in 1839. An Act for making a harbour in Beer cove was obtained in 1792, and another was obtained for the same purpose in 1820, but nothing has been done by the commissioners of either. Beer has a pleasure fair on the Monday after October 14. The foundation stone of the new CHURCH, built in the Geometrical Decorated style, on the site of the old chapel, from designs by Mr. Hayward, was laid on April 26, 1877, by the Hon. Mark Rolle, who defrayed the cost (£7000) of its erection. It consists of chancel, nave with clerestory, transepts, lean-to aisles, vestries, and north-west tower and quadrilateral spire, rising to the height of over 100 feet. The dressings throughout are of Beer stone, and the walling generally of Hook Head blue limestone. The columns supporting the arches are of polished Devonshire marble, and the capitals have been richly carved by Mr. Harry Hems, of Exeter. The seating throughout will be of pitch pine, and accommodation will be provided for 650 persons. The altar cover and the kneeling carpet are the gift of Lady Gertrude Rolle, who has also provided the altar rail. The lectern is the gift of, and has been carved by, a sister of Mr. Rolle. The curacy is annexed to the vicarage of Seaton. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was built in or about 1700, by Presbyterians. The WESLEYANS have a place of worship here. The late Lady Rolle left £3900 Three per Cent. Stock, for the foundation of an Almshouse at Beer, for 25 poor infirm fishermen, and 20 poor widows; and £3100 of the same stock for the support of Free Schools at Beer, for poor boys and girls.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK, and GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INLAND REVENUE LICENCE OFFICE, at Henry J. Akerman's. Letters are received from Axminster at 7.50 a.m. and 3.15 p.m., and despatched at 12.35 and 4.58 p.m. week days, and 1.18 p.m. Sundays. The office is open on Sundays from 8 to 10 a.m. POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK, at Mr. Samuel Hammett's, Beer. Letters are received from Axminster at 8.10 a.m., and despatched at 4.40 p.m.

Abbott John, blacksmith, Beer
Adams William, victualler, Royal Clarence (family and commercial hotel and posting house), wine, spirit, and ale merchant, and delivery agent for London & South Western Railway Company
Agland William John, draper, Queen street
Akerman Henry John, postmaster
Anning Samuel, apartments, Prospect house, The Square
Aplin Thomas, farmer, Churchill, Beer
Ashburton Lady Louisa, Seaforth lodge; and *Melchet court*, near *Salisbury*
Bacot Mr John Thomas Watson, 2 Major's terrace
Bailey Edward, apartments, 6 Westcliffe terrace
Baker Mrs Elizabeth, The Grove
Ballard William Hardy, draper, outfitter, and furnishing warehouseman, Fore street
Barber Joseph, post-horse letter, Fore street
Bartlett Miss Mary, apartments, 3 Westcliffe terrace
Bartlett Wm. shopkeeper and fisherman, Beer
Batstone Clement, victualler, Pole Arms (commercial and family hotel and posting house), Fore street
Batstone John, apartments, Cliff castle
Batstone Thomas, shoemaker, Beer
Beer William, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Beezly Mr Gerald, Worcester cottage
Blackler Wm. coastguard officer, Woodbine place
Boalch Frederick, butcher, Fore street
Bristow Mrs Judith, 4 Violet terrace
Byles Mr Thomas Fox Alexander, Whitecliff glen
Carder John, clerk of works to A. Morrison, Esq., Fonthill Bishop
Case Miss Eliza Ann, draper, Fore street
Cecil Chas. Rd. professor of languages, 1 Laburnum ter
Chapple Edwin, bank manager
Chapple Miss Emma, lodging-house keeper, Fore street
Clarke Mrs Hannah, shopkeeper, Beer
Cocks Edward Woonton, Church school master, Beer
Cocks Miss Fanny, Church school mistress, Beer
Cocks Hugh, assistant-overseer & assessor of taxes, Beer
Devon & Exeter Savings Bank, The Square; Miss J. Ocock, agent
Diment Richard, ironfounder, Queen street
Dorsetshire Bank (R. R. & H. Williams, Thornton, & Sykes); Edwin Chapple, manager (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.), open Tuesdays and Fridays
Driver Mrs Louisa, lace dealer and shopkeeper, Beer
Edwards Wm. Edwin, grocer, Fore street
Evans George, surgeon, Fore street
Excelsior Photographic Company, Fore street; Richd. T. Tyacke, manager
Eyre Mr George Lewis Phipps, Seaton villa
Farrant Walter, builder, 5 Major's terrace
Fewings Richard, victualler, Lyons Family & Commercial Hotel, and aërated water manufacturer, Fore street
Fleetwood Mr W. S. 6 Major's terrace
Gage Samuel, family grocer and tea dealer, Italian warehouseman, and agent for Briton Life & Fire Insurance Company, Fore street
Gerrish John, bank manager
Gibbons George, coastguard officer, Beer
Gollop William, builder, Woodbine place
Good Mrs Charlotte, vict. and farmer, Dolphin, Beer
Good Miss Eliz. victualler, London Inn, Beer
Good Saml. watchmaker and photographer, Fore street
Good William, ironmonger & shellfish dealer, Beer
Gould & Son (Geo. & Wm.), bkrs. & cnfctnrs. Fore st
Gower Albert, dispensing chemist and circulating library, The Square
Gush Emanuel, master mariner, 3 Laburnum terrace
Hammett Henry, farmer, Gibbs Beer
Hammett John, farmer, Court Barton Beer
Hammett Samuel, grocer and postmaster, Beer
Hammett Samuel, baker
Hancock Mrs Anne Blake, Manor house

Harding Charles, farmer, Harepath
Harding William, farmer, Bovey Barton, Beer
Hartle Miss Eliz. apartments, 2 Westcliffe terrace
Hayward Mr Michael, Windsor house
Haywood John, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Head Mrs Sarah, The Wessiters
Head William Brown, coal & timber merchant, 2 Vintage cottage; stores, Railway station
Hill Mrs Susannah, bookseller and stationer, Queen st
Hole Mr John, Sidmouth street
Holmes Thomas, victualler, Anchor, Beer
Holmyard John, farmer, Green house
Loud Frederick, butcher, Fore street
Loud William Henry, apartments, 1–3 Seafield crescent
McNamara John, shopkeeper, Sidmouth street
Major Miss H. lace dealer, Fore street
Major Thomas, builder, Sidmouth street
Major William John, vict. George Inn, The Square
Mawditt James, baker, Beer
Miller Henry & Son (Henry, jun.), Honiton lace manufacturer, and glass & china dealer, Oriental hs. Fore st
Miller John, farmer, Beer
Miller John Jonathan, lodging house kpr. Rose cottage
Miller Robert, farmer, Burnards Beer
Miller Thomas, lodging house keeper, 1 Vintage cottages
Milles Major-General Thomas, Beach house
Molony Rev Charles Walker, curate of Seaton and Beer, Brick house
Moore Captain William Henry, R.N. Cliff castle
Mundy Mrs Elizabeth Ann, Parkstone house
Newbery John, printer, stationer and agent for Westminster Fire Insurance Co. Queen street
Newbery John, bailiff to Sir W. C. Trevelyan, 1 Brick cot
Northcott George, baker, Beer
Ocock Miss Julia, agent for Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, The Square
Oldridge Timothy, blacksmith, Fore street
Orley Miss Amy, shopkeeper, Beer
Otton Miss Emily, dressmaker, Marine cottage
Overmass Miss Ellen, Church Infant school mistress
Pady Mrs Mary Ann, lodging hs. kpr. Bridgwater place
Palmer Joseph Tedd, draper, Lymwood; and *London*
Parsons James, farmer, Seaton Barton
Parsons John, apartments, 4 Major's terrace
Pattinson Hy Albert, physician & surgeon, 1 Major's ter
Perry James, ironmonger and fancy repository, Fore st
Phillips Rev William (Independent), Fore street
Pittman William, London and South Western Station master
Potter John, vict. Ship, and hairdresser, Beer
Prescott Robert, builder and farmer, Beer
Rabjohn Samuel, apartments, 1 Westcliffe terrace
Real John, shopkeeper and poultry dealer, Queen street
Restorick William, boat builder, Beer
Rich Col. W. C. (Madras Staff Corps), Hillfield
Richards Henry, manager, Gas works
Rowcliff Mrs Elizabeth, Highcliff; and *Stogomber* near *Taunton, Somerset*
Rowland Jacob, apartments, Alma cottage
Rowse John, builder and shopkeeper, Beer
Salter Henry, apartments, Fore street
Salter Samuel, vict. King's Arms, Fore street
Sanders Thomas, tailor and outfitter, The Square; and (h) *Taunton*
Saunders Edward, parish clerk, Beer
Searley Mrs Amelia, apartments, 8 Westcliffe terrace
Seaton and Beer Coke and Gas Works, Station road; Henry Richards, manager
Sedgwick Mr William, Mount Pleasant house
Sharland Mrs Betsy, apartments, 5 Westcliffe terrace
Sibley John Church, professor of music, Harepath cottage
Skinner James, road contractor, Queen street
Skinner James, baker and confectioner, Salcombe house, Fore street
Skinner Mrs Sarah Susan, shopkeeper, Sidmouth street
Skinner Richard, baker, Beer
Skinner William, corn and seed dealer, Fore street
Smith Miss Emily, Endowed infant school mistress, Beer
Snell John, boot and shoe maker, Sidmouth street
Soames Mr Clarence, The Ryles
Still Captain John Nathaniel, Bovey Manor house, Beer
Stipney George, hairdresser, Queen street
Stradling John, apartments, Cliff house
Summers William, blacksmith, Beer
Tanner Mr Joseph, 4 Westcliffe terrace
Taylor Mr George, 2 Laburnum terrace
Taylor Mr George, The Elms
Thomas John, apartments, South East villa
Thomas Mrs Mary Jane, farmer, Beer
Tolman William, tailor, Sidmouth street
Trevelyan Sir Walter Coventry, Bart., Coventry lodge; & *Warrington hall* and *Nettlecombe court*, near *Taunton*
Turner James, wine and spirit merchant, The Square
Tyacke Rd. Trezise, mstr. at Sir W. C. Trevelyan's school
Vyvyan Rev Henry, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Walter Miss Ellen, ladies' day school, Fore street
Welch George, boot and shoe maker, Queen street
Westlake Thos. lodging house keeper, 2 Beech cottage
Whaler Thomas, refreshment room keeper, Fore street
White Henry, builder, The Square
White Solomon, apartments, Fore street
White Solomon, boot and shoe maker, Queen street
Williams R. R. & H., Thornton & Sykes (see Dorsetshire Bank)
Wills Mrs Harriet, apartments, 7 Westcliffe terrace
Wills Mrs Sarah Ann, dress and mantle maker, Queen st
Wilts & Dorset Bank (draw on London & Westminster Bank), (open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. till 12.45 p.m.); John Gerrish, manager
Wiltshire Mr John, Seafield house
Woodgate John, apartments, proprietor of cold and hot water baths, and agent for Prudential Assce. Co. Bath hs
Woodhouse Mrs, Manor cottage
Woodrow Thomas, wheelwright, Fore street
World John, victualler, New Inn, Beer

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W.—Seaton branch*); William Pittman, station master

SHALDON. (See St. Nicholas.)

SHAUGH PRIOR is a parish in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Plympton rural deanery and hundred. It had 615 inhabitants (352 males, 263 females) in 1871, living in 107 houses, on 8707 acres of land. The parish is pleasantly situated in the valley of the river Plym, and among the hills and dales at the south end of Dartmoor Forest, extending from 7 to 10 miles N.N.E. of Plymouth. Near Shaugh Bridge, on the Plym, the Dewerstone Rock rears its beetling crags above the channel of the Cad, or, properly speaking, the Plym rivulet, and in the vicinity are granite tors. The neighbourhood is often visited by anglers and the lovers of picturesque scenery. Excellent clay is found here for the china manufactures. Sir M. Lopes, Bart., is lord of the manor, which formerly belonged to Plympton Priory. The Earl of Morley, Chalker Pearse, Esq., and other proprietors, have estates in the parish. At Lee Moor are china-clay works and a brick manufactory. The CHURCH, an ancient fabric in the Perpen-

dicular style, with a tower containing six bells, has been recently restored. It possesses a very curious and beautiful font canopy, which is fixed on the font in an unusual manner, access to the font being obtained by folding doors. The canopy is about 8 feet high, and the whole is surmounted by a finial, representing a bishop in the act of blessing, and there are other carved figures on the canopy. This rare specimen of carved woodwork has lately been entrusted to Mr. Harry Hems, of Exeter, for restoration. The living is a vicarage, or perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. B. Strother, M.A., who resides at Tamerton Foliott. The patrons are appropriators of the great tithes. The parish land (6 acres) and a house, were purchased in 1627 with £23 left by 35 donors. The land is let for £10, and the house was converted into the parish workhouse about 1717, at the cost of £100. As noticed with Walkhampton, Lady Modyford left £50 to this parish, and directed the interest to be distributed in bread among the poor. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on December 28, 1874, and now consists of Sir Massey Lopes, Bart. (chairman), the Rev. G. R. Scobel (vice-chairman and hon. clerk), and Messrs. Martin, Mattacott, and Andrews.

LETTERS are received by foot messenger from Roborough, between 8 and 9 a.m. Plympton is the nearest Money Order Office, and Bickleigh is the nearest Railway Station.

Abbott John, farmer, Harscombe
Abbott Philip, boot and shoe maker
Andrews Walter, farmer, Coldstone
Andrews Wm. Hy. farmer, Henwood
Baskerville Elias, farmer, Harestone
Brock John, blacksmith, Lower Whiteyborough
Damerell Mrs Emily, frmr. Fernhill
Damerell Mrs Jane, farmer, Brixton Barton
Dennis William, farmer, Truelove
Edwards Joseph, farmer, Mount Clog
Evans John, captain, Meavy China-Clay Company
Gray Thos. farmer, Great Pitherill
Gullett Robert, farmer, Lower Lee
Gullett Wm. vict. White Thorn Inn
Harris William, miller, Shaugh mills
Hilson William, farmer, Fawnstone
Hutchings Holland, farmer, Dunstone
Kingwell Isaac, farmer, Huxton
Lavers Rd. warrener, Trowlesworthy
Lillicrap Wm. farmer, Hollow Greep
Lillicrap William, sexton
Maddock Jas. farmer, Little Pitherill
Martin Bros. fire-brick makers, &c. & china-clay manfrs.; h Plymouth
Mattacott John, farmer, Woodland
Mattacott Walter John, farmer, Wotten
Meavy China-Clay Co. (lim.); John Evans, captain; and *Truro*
Mumford Mrs Julia, farmer, Under Shaugh
Nicholls Thomas, boot and shoe mkr
Perkins Edward, farmer, Purps
Perkins Robert, farmer, Nether Shaugh
Preece Miss Laura, National school mistress
Reddicliffe Richard, farmer, Collard
Rowe Benjamin, farmer, Lower hill
Sellick John, farmer, Whiteyborough
Short William, parish clerk
Stephens Robert, farmer, Portworthy
Strother Rev James B., M.A., vicar; h Haxton lodge, Roborough, Tamerton Foliott
Worth John, farmer, Booghill

SHEBBEAR is a parish and village on the northern acclivity of the Torridge Valley, 7½ miles W.N.W. of Hatherleigh. It gives name to a hundred, and is in Torrington union, and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Torrington rural deanery. It had 950 inhabitants (473 males, 477 females) in 1871, living in 192 houses, on 5827 acres of land, and includes the hamlet of *Cott*. The manor belongs to Paul A. Kingdon, Esq., but most of the soil belongs to the Walter, Stevens, Coham, and other families.

The CHURCH (St. Lawrence) is a small structure with a tower containing six bells, and was appropriated to Tor Abbey. The Register dates from 1576. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £11 8*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £334, with Sheepwash annexed, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. William Strong Hore, M.A., who resides at Barnstaple. The Rev. John Popham Hayne, B.A., is curate in charge. There is a glebe of 3 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1846, the vicarial for £288 11*s.* 8*d.*, and the rectorial for £216. The latter belongs mostly to the freeholders and the Brent, Stevens, and other families. There are CHAPELS here belonging to the Baptists, Wesleyans, and Bible Christians. A BIBLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, for the education of ministers' sons and candidates for the ministry, was opened in July 1878. It was built at an expense of about £5000, the foundation stone being laid on April 5, 1877, by the Earl of Portsmouth. It was in this neighbourhood that the Bible Christians originated. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united parishes of Newton St. Petrock and Shebbear was formed on October 1, 1874, and now consists of Messrs. W. Pett (chairman), Samuel Vanstone, James Paige, and B. Fowler. Mr. Henry Cory, Holsworthy, is clerk. The Board School, with teachers' residence, was built in 1877, and will accommodate 145 children. The Parish Lands for repairing the church and relieving the poor comprise about 100 acres, let for £90 a year, subject to fines. The poor have 23*s.* a year, left by Thos. Walter, and one Smallcombe; £5 5*s.* left by Lady Harrington; and the interest of £60 left by the Fortescue family for schooling poor children.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Gammon's. Letters are received from High Hampton at 9.25 a.m., and despatched at 3.10 p.m. Holsworthy is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the village, cleared at 2.45 p.m. week days only.

Acland William, shoemaker & baker
Adams John, farmer, South furze
Arscott Griffin, grocer, drpr. & tailor
Ashton William, farmer and carrier, Cottdown
Austin James, farmer, Manapark
Balkwill Misses Catherine & Grace Damrel, grocers and drapers
Balkwill Isaac, farmer
Balkwill John, farmer
Bale James, shoemaker, Cott
Balsdon James, blacksmith
Balsdon William, farmer, Wodda
Bartlett Frederick William, second master, Bible Christian College
Bible Christian College; Rev John Gammon, governor; Thomas Ruddle, B.A. head master
Blight John, parish clerk
Bond John, farmer and thatcher, North furze
Bowman James, farmer
Braund Rev William (Bible Christian), Ash cottage
Bridgeman Arscott Hawkin, farmer
Bridgeman George, frmr. Pennicknold
Bridgeman John, farmer, Ruxhill
Bridgeman Samuel, farmer, Vaddacott
Bryant John, farmer, Dipper mill
Bryant Tom, farmer, Libbear Barton
Chamberlain —, farmer, Ladford
Clark Nathaniel, farmer and butcher, Barn park
Cobbledick James & Lewis, farmers and butchers, Ash
Cobbledick Richard, frmr. North furze

Cockwill Benjamin, farmer, Worden
Corry William, farmer, Hey
Daniel William, farmer, Backway
Durrant William, farmer, Waltersmoor
Earle Mr Alfred, Lovacott house
Ellis Lewis, machinist, Enford Park cot
Ellis William, coachbuilder and wheelwright, Follycross
Fishleigh Arthur, farmer, Moortown
Furze George, farmer, Derplay
Furze John, farmer, West Libbear
Furze William, farmer, Ladford
Gammon John, postmaster
Gammon Rev John, governor, Bible Christian College, Prospect house
Gloin Mrs Susan, farmer, Smokey hs
Goaman John, farmer, Wootten moor
Griffin Edward, shopkeeper
Harris Henry, farmer, Ashbottom
Harris William, farmer, Watergate
Hayne Rev John Popham, B.A. curate in charge of Shebbear and Sheepwash, The Vicarage
Hearn Philip, farmer, Moortown
Hearne William, vict. New Inn
Herd John, farmer, New Inn cross
Hocking Thomas, farmer, Deerpark
Hore Rev Wm. Strong, M.A. vicar; h Barnstaple
Hopper John, farmer & carrier, Ashe
Isaac John, farmer, Allacott
Kellaway George, shoemaker
Kellaway John, carpenter
Kellaway Robert, farmer, Ruxhill
Kellaway William, farmer, Forda
Larkworthy John, farmer, Berry
Larkworthy William, farmer, Pitt
Lock Richard, farmer, Barra
Loveless Edwin, Board schoolmaster
Martin Mr Thomas Edward Pearce, Holroyd house
Mill Geo. farmr. & vict. Devonport Inn
Millman Philip, farmer, Rowden
Millman William, farmer, Badworthy
Mounes William, mason
Nickles William, farmer, Worden
Paige Geo. shopkeeper, New Inn cross
Paige James, yeoman and assessor of taxes, Ruxhill
Palmer Richard, tailr. drapr. & farmer
Perkin Richard, farmer, White
Pett John, farmer, Barn
Pett Richard, farmer and carpenter, Highworthy
Pett Samuel, farmer, Pennicknold
Pett William, yeoman, Paddon
Richards James, farmer, Lake
Rowland Richd. frmr. Coham bridge
Ruddle Thomas, B.A. head master of Bible Christian College
Sanders John, farmer and chimney-sweeper, Cross Willies
Slade John, farmer, Forda
Slade Richard, farmer and miller, Dipper mill
Sloggett John, farmer, Hill
Southcott John, farmer and tallow chandler, Dumpin hill
Speer Isaac, farmer, Rose hill
Squance Richard, yeoman, Wootten
Squance Richard, yeoman, North Hay
Squire William, farmer, White
Vanstone Samuel, farmer, Cott
Vanstone Stephen, farmer and miller, Ladford mills
Walter Edward, registrar of births and deaths, Libbear
White John, farmer and wheelwright, Cotthill

CARRIERS—John Hopper to *Bideford*; William Ashton to *Plymouth*, Tues. returning on Fri

SHEEPSTOR, or *Shipstor*, anciently written Schitestor, or Shittor, is a small village, in the picturesque valley of the little river Mew, or Meavy, on the western side of Dartmoor, near several rocky hills, and the Dartmoor Railway, 7 miles S.E. of Tavistock. It is in Tavistock union, county court district, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Roborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, Plympton rural deanery, and Southern division of the county. It had 108 inhabitants (54 males, 54 females) in 1871, living in 20 houses, on 3595 acres of land. The parish includes some open moorland, on Ringmoor Down, &c., near the sources of the river Plym. John Bayly, Esq., is lord of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir Massey Lopes, J. H. Boger, and several smaller owners. LONGSTONE, the ancient seat of the Elford family, is now a farm-house. The CHURCH is a small antique fabric with a tower containing five bells. The living is a vicarage, formerly united to Bickleigh, in the patronage of Sir Massey Lopes, valued at £61 (commuted tithe rent-charge). The Rev. Warneford Gompertz is the incumbent; and within the last few months Sir Massey Lopes has arranged for the purchase of Brook Cottage, belonging to the Rev. W. G. Daykin, which will be made the vicarage house. The PARISH SCHOOL was built in 1866, on the site of two cottages which belonged to the poor, and supported by children's pence and voluntary rate. The Poor's Lands comprise 5 acres, which are let for £9 10*s.* 0*d.* a year.

POST via Horrabridge, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.10 p.m. week days.

Andrew William, farmer
Creber Amos Crymes, farmer, Nattor
Creber John, farmer, Longstone
Gompertz Rev Warneford, vicar
Jackman George, farmer
Legassick William, farmer, Collyton
Northmore William Ford, farmer, Yellowmeade
Palmer James, farmer, Yeo
Phillips Miss Maria Jane, schlmstrss
Reed John, beerhouse
Rockey John, farmer, Esworthy
Ware William, rabbit dealer, The Warren

SHEEPWASH, or *Shipwash*, a parish and village in the Torridge valley, 5 miles W.N.W. of Hatherleigh, is in Torrington union, rural deanery, and county court district, Hatherleigh petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Shebbear hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 462 inhabitants, (216 males, 246 females), living in 95 houses, on 1971 acres of land, the area including 182 acres of woodland, and 341 of common. A market was held here every Monday, till the latter end of last century; and here are still two annual fairs, on the second Thursday in March, and the Thursday before October 10. The two market houses, after being long neglected and dilapidated, were converted into dwellings some years ago. Several houses in the town were destroyed by fire in 1743. Lord Clinton, the principal landowner, is lord of the manor, formerly held by the Avenel, Metstead, Holland, and other families. Upcott Avenel is one of the pleasant seats of W. H. B Coham, Esq., J.P., and was formerly the property of the Hortons and Thornes. John Tosbury constructed the bridge over the Torridge here and devised lands for its maintenance. The CHURCH (St. Lawrence) is a small antique structure, with a low tower containing one bell and a clock, and is about to be restored. The Register dates from 1675. The benefice is a curacy annexed to the vicarage of Shebbear. The tithes were commuted in 1839—the vicarial for £99, and the rectorial for £110. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS and the BAPTISTS have each a chapel here. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, which will accommodate 85 children, was built in 1873–4, at a cost of £430, by Lord Clinton, who principally supports it.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Arthur Southcombe's. Letters by foot post, viâ High Hampton, are received at 8.5 a.m., and despatched at 5 p.m. Hatherleigh is the nearest Money Order Office.

Ayre John, carpenter
Ayre Owen, carpenter
Bailey Wm. tailor, draper, & grocer
Balkwill John, wheelwright
Bassett John, drpr. grcr. & carpenter
Beet Joseph Frederick, National school master
Bradford Mrs Ann, dressmaker
Brook Richard, farmer and butcher
Bussell John, farmer, Wooda
Chapman Mrs Hannah, Oak house
Clemett George, farmer & seedsman
Coham W. H. B. Esq., J.P., D.L. Upcott Avenel
Cudmore William, shopkeeper
Dufty John, farmer, Court
Essery William, boot & shoe maker
Finnamore Richard, farmer and victualler, Half Moon
Folland William, farmer, Beara
Harris Edmund, farmer, Swardicott
Hobbs Mrs Margaret, farmer, South Gorleigh
Jeffery Lewis, mason
Jeffery Robert, mason
Johnson William, boot and shoe mkr
Lock Chas. & Charles, jun. thatchers
Martin Miss Prudence, dressmaker
Martin William and Albert, masons
Newcombe Daniel, frmr. & whlwrght
Paige Mr William, Park
Parr Charles, shopkeeper
Pedrick Mrs Mary Ann, blacksmith; and (h) High Hampton
Pile John, farmer, Newcourt
Rouse Risdon Heyseed, M.R.C.S., surgeon, public vaccinator and medical officer for Shebbear district
Rowland Robt, farmer, Upcott Barton
Rowland Walter William, deputy overseer, Upcott Barton
Rudall Mrs Eliza (Exors. of)
Rudall Mr Mordaunt
Shobbrook John,farmer and victualler, White Hart
Southcombe Arthur, tailor & postmstr
Southcombe Mrs Mary, dress and straw bonnet maker
Stoneman Christopher, farmer, Lake
Watkins Edward, farmer & cattle dlr
Wivell Richard, frmr. East Gorleigh

SHELDON is a parish and small village, picturesquely situated among the hills, about 7 miles from Cullompton Railway Station, and 6 miles N.N.W. of Honiton. It is in Honiton union, county court district and petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 174 inhabitants (85 males, 89 females) in 1871, living in 34 houses, on 1681 acres of land. The parish belongs to Mr. E. Doble, Mr. Henry Ellis, Mr. George Speake, Mr. William Blackmore, and a few smaller freeholders. The manor was held by Dunkeswell Abbey, and afterwards by the Bourchier and other families. The CHURCH (St. James) was, with the exception of the tower, rebuilt in 1871, and now consists of chancel, nave, south porch, and western tower containing three bells. The chancel is separated from the nave by a rood screen. The Register dates from 1721. The living, a vicarage, valued in 1831 at £262, is in the patronage of William Miles, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Charles E. Band, of Combe Raleigh; the Rev. John Seager Gundry, of Honiton, is the curate. There is no parsonage house, and only a quarter of an acre of glebe, but the living is endowed with £140 out of the great tithes of Awliscombe. The tithes of Sheldon were commuted in 1837 for £145 a year, and that portion which belonged to Dunkeswell Abbey is now vested in Mrs. Drew. The Blackdown Mission has a room in the parish, supported by Messrs. Müller and Wright, of Bristol. Here is a small Parochial School; and there are charities amounting to 40*s.* a year.

LETTERS viâ Honiton, delivered from Dunkeswell. Honiton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Band Rev Charles Edward, vicar of Sheldon and rector of Combe Raleigh; h Combe Raleigh
Bird Daniel, shoemaker
Blackmore Miss Agnes, Voluntary school mistress
Blackmore Francis, farmer, Higher Northcott
Blackmore Jno. frmr. Lower Northcott
Blackmore Mr William, Eastcott
Blackmore William, jun. farmer, Newhouse
Coram Miss Sarah, schoolmistress
Denne Rev Cornelius (Plymouth Brethren)
Flay William, dairyman, Shuts
Howard Joseph, farmer, Burrows
King Mrs Mary, frmr. Frain farm
Payne Robt. frmr. Sheldon grange
Payne William, farmer, Southcott
Pile John, farmer, Westcott
Pring John, carpenter
Stevens James, sexton
Trenchard Samuel, farmer, Slade

SHERFORD, a parish and small ancient village, in a pleasant valley, 3 miles E. of Kingsbridge, and 13 miles from Kingsbridge Road Railway Station, is in Kingsbridge union, county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Coleridge hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. Its parish includes part of the village of *Frogmoor*, which is situated at the head of a navigable creek, 3 miles E.S.E. of Kingsbridge, and had 419 inhabitants (208 males, 211 females) in 1871, living in 88 houses, on 2326 acres of land. Here are lime kilns, granaries, and coal wharves, where vessels of 100 tons load and unload their cargoes. The manor is dismembered, and the parish now belongs to the executors of Stephen Brunskill, J. S. Hurrell, W. Pollard, and L. Howard, Esqrs., and a few smaller owners. It anciently belonged to St. Nicholas's Priory, Exeter, and afterwards to the Willoughby, Trevelyan, and Templer families. KEYNEDON, an ancient farmhouse of the early Tudor period, was successively the seat of the Prall, Halls, and Aldam families, the latter of whom sold it to L. Howard, Esq. Its tower was taken down by the Aldams. MALSTON, another farmhouse of the same age, was the seat of a family of its own name, and afterwards of the Stighulls and Reynells. The CHURCH (St. Martin) is a fine specimen of the Decorated style, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and a lofty tower containing five bells. There are stoups at the north and south doors, and in the chancel is a fine trefoiled piscina. The benefice is consolidated with the vicarage of Stokenham, and is held by the Rev. J. C. Carwithen. The tithes were commuted in 1842—the vicarial for £171 5*s.*, and the rectorial for £249 19*s.* 8*d.* per annum. Of the latter, £105 belongs to the vicar of Townstal, £72 10*s.* to the vicar of Churstow and Kingsbridge, £59 to the vicar of Blackawton, £5 10*s.* to Mr. John Adams, £4 17*s.* 8*d.* to Mrs. Mary Holdsworth, £1 9*s.* to Mr. William Pollard, £1 5*s.* to Mr. John White, and 8*s.* to Mr. George Steer. Here is a small WESLEYAN CHAPEL. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on April 7, 1875, and now consists of the Rev. J. C. Carwithen (chairman), and Messrs. John Lindon (vice), John Adams, John J. Michelmore, and J. Wintle. J. S. Hurrell, Esq, of Kingsbridge, is clerk to the Board. A Board School has been erected this year. Poor seamen or their widows, of this parish, have 3 acres of land, purchased with £50 left by George Dottin, in 1701.

LETTERS are received by foot messenger at 9 a.m. from Frogmoor. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 12 noon, week days only. Kingsbridge is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams John, farmer, Fursdon
Bridgman Mr George, Broomfield
Browse George, farmer, Lower Oddicombe ; h Chillington, Stokenham
Carter Mrs, Bowcombe
Carwithen Rev John Charles, vicar; h Stokenham
Caunter Mrs Sarah, mixed day school
Cole William, farmer, Kingsground ; and miller (h) Stokenham
Cornish John, farmer, Stancombe
Cutmore Henry, farmer, Netherton
Edgland John, farmer, Higher Oddicombe ; h Chillington, Stokenham
Fairweather John, farmer, Malston
Farr John, farmer, Ranscombe
Garland Mr John, Lower Oddicombe
Hurrell Richard (R. & W.); h Bowden
Hurrell R. & W. farmers, Bowden; and Hill
Hurrell William (R. & W.) ; h Hill
Jeffery William, thatcher
Kendall Philip, farmer and miller, Malston mill
Lindon John, farmer, Sherford down
Michelmore Jeffery John, farmer Homefield ; and Stokenham
Mitchel Edward, sexton
Mitchel Thomas, carpenter
Mugford Peter, parish clerk
Nunn William, miller and farmer Keynedon mill
Pain Henry, farmer, Duncombe ; and (h) Highhouse, Dodbrooke
Quick Peter, tailor
Wills William, blacksmith and shopkeeper
Wintle John, farmr. Keynedon Barton

FROGMOOR

POST OFFICE at Miss Mary Stone's. Letters are received at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5 p.m. week days, and 10 a.m. Sundays, viâ Kingsbridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Baker James, carpenter & wheelwright
Beer & Trant, coal and manure merchants ; and Kingsbridge ; John Popplestone, storekeeper
Chapman Henry, mason
Chudley Hy. & Thos. boot & shoe mkrs
Couch Daniel Little, artist
Couch Thomas, farmer
Hambling John, boot & shoe maker
Harraton Edwin, blacksmith
Hurrell Mrs Miriam
Jarvis Thomas, baker and grocer
Palk William, farmer
Parker Edward, maltster and farmer, Sweets
Parker Thomas, farmer and maltster
Parsons Mrs Mary Ann, farmer
Popplestone John, storekeeper
Powell William, district highway surveyor, and farmer
Steer Samuel, blacksmith
Stone Miss Mary, shopkeeper and postmistress
Tolchard James & Nicholas, farmers and butchers
Trant Miss Caroline, victualler, Globe
Widdicombe Mr William

SHERWELL, or *Sherwill*, a parish and pleasant village, 4 miles N.E. by N. of Barnstaple, giving name to a hundred and a rural deanery, is in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry, and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, and Northern division of the county. It had 525 inhabitants (279 males, 246 females) in 1871, living in 107 houses, on 4462 acres of land. It includes the hamlets of *Sherwell Cross* and *Sherwell village*. Sir Arthur Chichester, Bart., whose baronetcy was created in 1641, is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil, and has a handsome seat here, called Youlston Park, which one of his ancesters obtained by marrying the heiress of the Beaumonts, in the reign of Henry VII. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a plain structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower containing six bells. In the church are several monuments of the Chichesters. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £30 3*s.* 11½*d.*, and now at £561, is in the patronage of Sir A. Chichester, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard John Beadon, M.A., who has 85 acres of glebe, and a house erected about 30 years ago. The PARISH SCHOOL, which was erected in 1830, is attended by 85 children. The poor should have the interest of £56 10*s.*, given by various donors, but the charity has been lost.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Frederick Garnish's. Letters viâ Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Alford John, farmer, Westgate
Bagster George, farmer, Hill
Beadon Rev Richard John, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Bray John, victualler, Cross Inn, The Cross
Chichester Sir Arthur, Bart. J.P. Youlston park
Chichester Mrs Eliz., Sherwell cottage
Congrave Samuel, bootmaker
Cooke William, butler to Sir A. Chichester, Holly cottage
Dayman Peter, farmer, Newborn
Dennis Mr Frederick, Loxley Barton
Dennis George, victualler, Old Inn
Fry John, farmer, Brightlycott
Fry John, farmer and corn miller, Plaistow mill
Fry John, toll collector, Crossgate
Fry John, farmer, Plaistow farm
Fry John, farmer, Uppacott
Garnish Frederick, carpenter, postmaster & shopkeeper, The Cross
Garnish George, tailor, The Cross
German Henry, carpenter, The Cross
Harvey Wm. farmer, Plaistow Barton
Holloway Mrs Ann, fmr. Sherwell ford
Kent John, farmer, South Woolley
List William John (W. & Son); h Barnstaple
List Wm. & Son, paper mfrs. & stnrs. Blachford mill ; and Barnstaple
Physic —, farmer, Subscott
Piggott W. E. schoolmaster
Prideaux George, frmr. Heartpeace
Priscott Wm. farmer, Sherwell mill
Quance James, farmer, Waytown
Richards Lewis, farmer, Blachford
Rooke John, farmer, North Woolley
Western Geo. Cawsey, fmr. Town fm
Western Mr G. S., Glebe
Western Mr John, Sloley Barton

SHERWOOD, or *Sherwood Villa*, near Newton St. Cyres, formerly extra parochial, has been constituted a civil parish, and is in Crediton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 4 inhabitants (2 males, 2 females) in 1871, living in 1 house. The area is about 60 acres. The parish is owned by Thomas Flond, Esq., of Exeter.

SHILLINGFORD ST. GEORGE, 3½ miles S. by W. of Exeter, is a small parish in the Kenn valley, sheltered on the south by the lofty Haldon Hill, in St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Exminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell rural deanery. It had 67 inhabitants (35 males, 32 females) in 1871, living in 13 houses, on 397 acres. Sir L. Palk is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the rectory, which is consolidated with that of Dunchideock, as noticed at page 306. The incumbent has here a good residence. The CHURCH has a tower and one bell, and was repaired and beautified about 25 years ago.

LETTERS viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, at Lower Shillingford, cleared at 6.45 p.m.

Bradford Robert, joiner
Lavers James, blacksmith
Lear John, farmer
Lear William, farmer
Savile Rev Bourchier Wrey, M.A. The Rectory

SHOBROOKE, a parish and village in the vale of the small river Creedy, 2½ miles E.N.E. of Crediton, is in Crediton union, county court district and petty sessional division, West Budleigh hundred, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 626 inhabitants (316 males, 310 females) in 1871, living in 140 houses, on 3835 acres of land. J. H. Hippisley, Esq., J.P., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manors of Shobrooke and Little Fulford, the latter of which extends into Crediton parish. He has a handsome seat here, called Shobrooke Park. The mansion was built by the lats R. Hippisley Tuckfield, Esq., who pulled down the old house, built by Sir William Periam, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer. The park is well wooded, and stocked with deer. W. C. Cleave, Esq., owns part of West Raddon estate, and several smaller freeholders have estates in the parish. Part of West Raddon belonged to the Westcote family; and Thomas Westcote, the antiquary, was born there in 1567, and was buried at Shobrooke about 1640. His 'View of Devonshire' was edited and published in 1845 by the Rev. Geo, Oliver, D.D., and Pitman Jones, Esq.; but it is confined chiefly to the descent of manors and the pedigrees of families. The CHURCH (St. Swithun), an ancient structure, with a tower containing six bells, is in a very dilapidated condition, but steps are being taken to restore it. The rectory, which up to 1860 had been annexed to the Bishopric of Exeter for more than 200 years, is valued in K.B. at £36. The glebe is 25 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £580 per annum. The rectory house was built about 18 years ago. The present rector is the Rev. G. I. Wallas, M.A. The living is in the gift of the Bishop of Exeter. Here is a small parochial school. The poor have £3 8*s*., and the schoolmaster £1 12*s*. yearly from the dividends of £200 Three per Cent. Stock, purchased with various benefactions. For teaching poor children the schoolmaster has also a yearly rent-charge of £3, left by Mary Trenchard in 1728, out of land at Shobrooke and Crediton. Elizabeth Tuckfield, in 1802, left £10 a year to the poor of Shobrooke (see Crediton), and they have also the dividends of £142 17*s*. 1*d*. Three per Cent. Stock, purchased with £90, left by Lydia Hunt, in 1804.

POST OFFICE at Mr. N. W. Slade's. Letters are received at 7 a.m. from and despatched at 6 p.m. to Crediton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Badcock John, wheelwright
Barrington Robert, farmer, Shobrooke Barton
Bissell Frank, butcher
Butler Hon. James Fitzwalter, J.P. The Sanctuary
Cade Hy. jun. farmer, Lower Wyke
Cavill Robert, farm bailiff, Uppingcott
Congdon Robert, gamekeeper, Park
Dadd Richard, farmer, Wyke
Fleming Richard, carpenter, Raddon
Fey John, carpenter
Flood Miss Ann, Zephyr cottage
Floyd Aaron, blacksmith
Greenslade William, frmr. Fitzgrove
Harwood John Carter, farmer, Wood farm
Helmore Frederick, farmer, Lower Rewe; and auctioneer, Cowley
Herring William, farmer, Trew farm
Hippisley John Henry, Esq. J.P. Shobrooke park
Hosegood James, blacksmith
Huggins George, farmer, Yendacott
Huggins James, farmer, Moore
James Henry, farmer, Higher Rewe
James William, sexton and thatcher
Lane Robert, farmer, Great Gutton
Manning Andrew, head gardener
Morrish William, butcher
Newberry Wm. baker & shopkeeper
Norrish Edward, farmer, Efford
Pearce John, fmr. Hgr. & Lwr. Shute
Pook George, carpenter
Reed George, farmer, Hill
Searle Robert, farmer, West Efford
Seldon Thomas, blacksmith
Sharland John, farmer and miller
Shelley Lady, Shobrooke park
Shelley Sir John, J.P. Shobrooke park
Slade George, farmer, Bridles cottage
Slade Henry William, tailor, parish clerk, and postmaster
Slade Mr Wm. sen. Reeds cottage
Slade William, builder, assistant overseer, and victualler, Red Lion
Smith William & Mrs Jane, National school teachers
Tuckett Wm. sen. fmr. West Raddon
Wallas Rev Gilbert Innes, M.A., rector, The Rectory

SHUTE, a parish of scattered houses, 3 miles N.E. of Colyton, 3 miles W. of Axminster, and 24 E. of Exeter, is in Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division, Colyton hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 747 inhabitants (370 males, 377 females) in 1871, living in 140 houses, on 2738 acres of land. The parish includes the village of *Whitford*, a mile S. of the church, and 1½ mile N.E. of Colyton. Sir Wm. Edmund Pole, Bart., is lord of the manor, and resides at SHUTE HOUSE. Shute Park, which is extensive and stocked with deer, has a larger and handsome mansion, mostly rebuilt by Sir John William Pole, Bart., about 1790, the ancient house being then fast falling into decay. The plan of the building is a square centre, with two uniform wings connected by corridors. The manor of Shute was anciently held by a family of its name, and afterwards by the Pynes, Bonvilles and Greys. It was purchased of Lord Petre, in 1787, by Sir J. W. Pole. Leland calls Shute Park 'a right good manor place of the Marquis of Dorset,' which before had long been the seat of the Bonvilles. Sir William Pole, the learned antiquary, settled it on his eldest son in 1628, during his father's lifetime; and it has ever since been the seat of his family. A fair for pleasure is held at Whitford on the Monday before Michaelmas-day. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is an ancient structure with a tower rising from the centre and containing five bells. It has several handsome monuments of the Poles, one of which has a fine white marble statue of Sir William Pole in full dress, as master of Queen Anne's household; there is also a tablet to C. B. Templer, Esq., who perished in the 'Halsewell,' East Indiaman, in 1786. The chancel was restored in 1863, and the interior was renovated and reseated in 1869, the cost being defrayed by rate and subscription. The living, a vicarage—formerly annexed as a chapelry to Colyton, but separated therefrom in 1860—is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Cole. The vicarial tithes are commuted at £180; but the

living is further augmented with £70 from the rectorial tithes of Colyton, but this arrangement only holds good until the present lease of the rectorial tithes of Shute falls in. Shute rectorial tithes are commuted at £300 a year. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 4, 1875, and now consists of Sir W. E. Pole (chairman), the Rev. T. Cole (vice), and Messrs. William Newbery, N. R. Gillingham and Robert Dommett. Mr. John Rapsey is clerk. The schools, with teacher's residence, were erected in 1876–7 at a cost of £1681, and will accommodate 130 children.

LETTERS, viâ Axminster, are delivered from Kilmington. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.30 p.m. week days only.

Bishop Thomas, butcher, Whitford
Board Daniel, shoemaker
Board George, miller and farmer, Lexhayne mills
Board Samuel & Son, carpenters and builders, Whitford
Bond Mrs Mary
Bridgman William, blacksmith
Brown William, farmer, Redgate
Clode Thomas, steward to Sir W. E. Pole, Shute house
Cole Rev Thomas, vicar, The Vicarage
Denning Cleophas, farmer, Pacehayne
Dommett John, farmer, Hadden cottage
Dommett John, farmer, Lower Hampton
Dommett Robert, farmer, Higher Hampton
Evans George, L. & S. W. station master, Seaton junction
Farrant John, shoemaker, East Harner
Flood Benjamin, farmer, Searles, Whitford
Gillingham Nathaniel Rockett, farmer, Wood end
Harvey George, tailor and postmaster, Whitford
Loud Mrs Joan, farmer, The Green, Whitford
Loud Robert, farmer, Pump, Whitford
Morey John, farmer, Woodhayne, Whitford
Newberry William, sen. farmer, Colhayne
Newberry William, jun. farmer, Platt
Newbery John, farmer, Warhams
Newbery William, yeoman, Old Shute house
Parrett Joseph, baker and shopkeeper, Whitford
Phippen George, blacksmith, Whitford
Pole Sir Wm. Edmund, Bart., Shute house, and Colcombe Streatham; and *Gloucester place, Hyde park, London*
Rapsey John, clerk to School Board, parish clerk, and assistant overseer, Whitford
Rowell Francis, farmer, Grove
Smith John Patcher, farmer
Somers John Hill, farmer
Spurway John, farmer and shoemaker
Studley Robert, farmer, Brook vale, Whitford
Trivett Charles, farmer, Burls, Whitford
Vivian Joseph, corn & seed dlr. shopkpr. & frmr. Whitford
Wakley Henry, mason, Whitford
Webster Thomas, Board school master
White James, farmer and victualler, Beagles Inn
Yarham Mrs, victualler, Hare and Hounds, Whitford
RAILWAY (*L. & S. W.*)—*Seaton Junction*; George Evans, station master

SIDBURY, a parish and an ancient compact village, in the picturesque valley of the river Sid, 3 miles N.N.E. of Sidmouth, is sheltered on either side by verdant hills, and had formerly a weekly market on Wednesday, pursuant to a grant of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter. It is in Honiton union and county court district, Ottery rural deanery and petty sessional division, East Budleigh hundred, Eastern division of the county, and Exeter archdeaconry. It had 1594 inhabitants (764 males, 830 females) in 1871, living in 355 houses, on 6827 acres of land. It includes the long village of *Sidford*, half-way between Sidbury and Sidmouth, where there is a good bridge, on the Exeter and Lyme Regis road. The parish rises in bold hills on both sides of the valley, and comprises many scattered farmhouses, and several handsome villas, with tasteful grounds, commanding pleasing views. Its market has long been obsolete, but it has still two annual fairs, on the Tuesday before Holy-Thursday, and the Wednesday before September 20. The latter is chiefly for cattle and cheese. On the narrow ridge of Castle Hill is an entrenchment, 1400 feet long, and about 300 broad. It is supposed to have been formed by the ancient Britons, and afterwards used by the Romans, Saxons, and Danes. The manor of Sidbury was held from an early period by the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, who sold it in 1801 to William Guppy, Esq., and other freeholders, of whom it was purchased by the late Robert Hunt, Esq. Court Hall, the manor house, is the property of the Right Hon. S. Cave, and he also owns Woodhouse, Sidbury House, and other estates in this large parish. The manor of Stone and Sidford was anciently held by the De la Stane family, and afterwards by the Pym, Periam, Pole, and Bartlett families. Mincombe and Sand estates were held at an early period by families of their own names; but the former now belongs to the Right Hon. S. Cave, and the latter to John Huyshe, Esq. Cotford House, the seat and property of W. R. Bayley, Esq., is a large and handsome mansion, built in 1847, at the cost of £8000. It stands near the site of the old house, on an extensive and well wooded lawn, commanding beautiful views of the surrounding hills. The Hon. S. Cave owns Knapp estate, on which the late William Hewertson, Esq., enclosed and cultivated about 200 acres of land, formerly a sterile common. Richard Marker and Thomas Glanville, Esqrs., and several smaller freeholders, have estates in the parish. A large mansion is being erected, from the designs of Mr. Brandon, by Messrs. Lucas Bros. for the Right Hon. Stephen Cave, M.P. for New Shoreham. The CHURCH (St. Giles) is a fine structure of Norman and Perpendicular architecture, which has undergone many repairs and alterations. The Norman tower was rebuilt in the original style in 1843, at the cost of £500. It contains a clock and six musical bells, and is crowned by a short spire. Two antique stone figures, found in the walls of the old tower, are now placed on either side of the western door. The aisles are separated from the nave and chancel by finely carved arches. The windows are in the Perpendicular style, but that at the East end has evidently been altered from the Norman style, as the external ornaments are of that character. The parish is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, who are also appropriators of the great tithes, and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £28, and in 1831 at £376. The Rev. George Thomas Comyns is the incumbent, and has 6 acres of glebe, and a neat residence, built in 1814, at the cost of £1200. The small tithes were commuted in 1843 for £616. A CHAPEL OF EASE was built at Sidford in 1865 at a cost of £1200, defrayed by the Rev. G. T. Comyns, the vicar, who also gave the site; it is built of red brick and freestone, and consists of chancel, nave, north and south aisles, and north and south porches. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, erected here by Presbyterians in 1715, was rebuilt in 1820 at the cost of about £600. It will seat 350 hearers, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. G. Ridgeway.

The National School was built in 1830, at the cost of £320, of which £150 was given by the National Society. For distribution in money, clothing, &c., the poor parishioners have £76 15s. per annum, arising as follows:—£30 from a house and 34 acres of land, left by Henry Beaumont, in the 35th of Elizabeth; £25 from 18 acres of Poor Land, at Venn Ottery, purchased in 1665 by the feoffees of the parish; £6 from 1½ acre of land, purchased with £60 left by Anthony Isaack, in 1631; and £6 16s. from two acres called Stephen's Cross Land, given by an unknown donor. They have also £5 a year out of Sandcombe estate, left by Anna Atleigh; and £1 a year out of Harcombe estate, left by Timothy Staple in 1637.

Post Office at Mr. George Pearson's. Letters, viâ Sidmouth, are received at 10.30 a.m., and are despatched at 5.15 p.m. Sidmouth is the nearest Money Order Office.

Baker John, blacksmith
Bayley William Rooker, Esq., J.P. Cotford house
Broom John, farmer, Buckley
Brown James, carpenter and parish clerk, Cotford row
Capron Wm. Henry, farmer, Plyford
Carslake Timothy, shopkeeper
Cave Right Hon. Stephen, M.P.
Chick Elijah, miller, Sidbury mill
Chown Robert, farmer, Philcombe
Clake James, farmer, Mincombe
Comyns Rev George Thomas, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Cox John, farmer, Ridgeway
Crabb Henry, farmer, Austins
Cummins James, farmer, Vogers hill
Curry Col. Robt. Murray, Livonia cot
Daniell Col. Francis, Mount Edgar
Dare Obid, vict. Hare and Hounds, High park
Dark Edwin, victualler, Red Lion
French John, farmer and butcher
Hamlin Henry, farmer
Horsham John, farmer, Woodgrove
Hoskins John, baker
Hunt Miss Dorothy, 2 Court hall
King Richard, farmer, Roncombe
King William, farmer, Knapp
Knowles William, grocer & blacksmth
Langdon Edward, baker
Lansdell Geo. assistant overseer and assessor of income tax, Sancombe
Lawrence John, farmer, Brook
Leigh Hy. & Thos. farmers, Harcombe
Lodge Rev Nisbett Baggaley, B.A. curate, Buckley
Matthews John, farmer, Wolversley
Maybey George, farmer, Furze hill
Mitchell Thomas, farmer, Paccombe
Moore Mr Thomas
Moore Wm. Henry, farmer, Barnards
Nichols Mrs Toup (Exors. of), 3 Court hall
Norsworthy Mr James
Norsworthy Thos. farmer, Springfield
Oldry Mrs Jemima, grocer
Pavey Samuel, farmer, Road
Pearson George, stationer, fancy repository and postmaster
Phippen George, farmer, Sweetcombe
Pinn Mr Edwin, Stockgate
Pinn George, shopkeeper
Pinn Henry, carpenter
Purse Joseph, assist. steward to Right Hon. S. Cave, M.P. Rose cottage
Records Mrs Mary, farmer, Deepway
Ridgeway Rev George (Independent)
Rolestone William, farmer, Pinn hill
Sargent Alex. Wm., Voluntary schlmtr
Saunders Mrs, farmer, Plyford Hilter
Snell George, farmer, Ebdon
Snell John & Wm. frmrs. Sand Barton
Sneyd Mr Thomas, Manor house
Solmon Edwin, shopkeeper
Spiller Mrs Mary Ann, frmr. Buscombe
Sweetland James, farmer, Sancombe
Taylor Mr Richard, Primley hill
Teed George, blacksmith
Tyrrell Mr John, Ivy cottage
Vincent Mrs Elizabeth, Woodland vla
Watts William, tailor
White Mrs Charlotte, frmr. Manstone
White Geo. & Lovedy, frmrs. Boswell
Wheeler William, vict. Royal Oak

SIDFORD.

Post Office at Mrs. Ann Symons.' Letters viâ Sidmouth are received at 7.25 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is a Letter Box cleared at 1 p.m. and 5.35 p.m. week days, and 9.45 a.m. Sundays. Sidbury is the nearest Money Order Office, and Sidmouth the nearest Telegraph Office.

Bean John, joiner
Carslake James, sexton
Central Tile & Brick Yard; Thomas Gooding, manager
Clode Henry, carpenter
Curry Col. Robt. Murray, Livonia
Daniels Wm. joiner and wheelwright
Daniels Wm. Ford, vict. Blue Ball
Dark Richard, thatcher
Darnell Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Chas. Stanhope
Davis Mr Robert, Vale cottage
Dean John, hay and corn dealer
Dimond Isaac, farmer
Ebdon John Channon, baker
Elliott Walter, frmr. Sidford farm
Gill George, mkt. gardener, Byscott
Gooding Thos. brickyard manager
Hawkings George, miller
Helman Jno. road, drain, &c. contrctr
Horn Abraham, market gardener, Ginney cottage
Horn James, baker & shopkeeper
Irish James, blacksmith, Buckton
Lawrence Samuel, farmer,
Maeer Wm. butcher and farmer
Pinn Mr Edward, Malden villa
Podbury Wm. farmer, Yard farm
Reed Geo. thrashing machine prpr
Rowland William, farmer and road contractor, Yard farm
Sawier Robt. vict. Rising Sun
Strawbridge Jabez James, bricklayer and mason
Sweetland Jas. jun. cowkeeper
Symons Mrs Ann, shpkpr. & postmstrs
Taylor Joel, shoemaker
Taylor Mr Richd. Primley hill
Teed George John, blacksmith
Teed Mr Samuel
Tucker Joseph, shopkeeper
Tyrell Mr John, Ivy cottage
Vincent Mrs Mary, Woodlands
Wheaton William & Son (John), shoe makers
White Mrs Charlotte, farmer, Manston farm
White Miss Emma Maria, Infant school mistress
White John, lodging house, Country house

HARCOMBE.

Cowley Mrs Elizabeth, cowkeeper
Cummings George, farmer
Leigh Henry & Thos. farmers
Mitchell Thomas, farmer

SIDMOUTH ranks next Torquay and Exmouth as a fashionable watering place on the southern coast of Devonshire, and surpasses them both as a warm winter residence for invalids, especially those afflicted with pulmonary complaints. It is distant 16 miles E. by S. of Exeter, 6 miles S. by E. of Ottery St. Mary, and 10 miles E.N.E. of Exmouth. It is in Honiton union, and county court district, Ottery petty sessional division and rural deanery, East Budleigh hundred, Eastern division of the county, and Exeter archdeaconry. It had 3360 inhabitants (1408 males, 1952 females) in 1871, living in 697 houses. The area is 1600 acres, of which 60 acres are water. The population of the parish was: 1252 in 1801; 1688 in 1811; 2747 in 1821; 3126 in 1831; 3309 in 1841; 3441 in 1851; and 3354 in 1861. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 81.) Sidmouth is a pretty market town and bathing place, picturesquely seated at

the mouth of the small river Sid;—open on the south to the English Channel, but sheltered on every other side by the towering sea cliffs, and the verdant hills, rising boldly on either side of the deep valley, to the height of nearly 500 feet above the level of the sea. It is said to have been a borough, under the government of a portreeve, in the 13th century, and to have been, at a much later period, an important fishing station, until the loss of its fishermen and boats, in a severe storm, at an unknown date. We do not find any records of the borough, or of the grant of its market; and it was but an inconsiderable place about 80 years ago, when it began to put forth its claims as a watering place. The market is held every Saturday, and is well supplied with provisions. Here are two annual fairs on Easter Monday and the third Monday in September. There are here upwards of 70 small fishing boats, and a coastguard station; and about 400 women and children are employed in making Honiton lace. A branch Railway was opened from Ottery Railway Station on July 6, 1874, and the line will, it is anticipated, be extended to Exmouth, a distance of 9 miles. The manor of Sidmouth was given by William the Conqueror to the Abbey of St. Michael, in Normandy. During the succeeding wars with France, it was given to Sion Abbey. After the dissolution of the monasteries, it was successively leased to the Gosnell, Periam, and Mainwaring families. In the reign of James I. Christopher Mainwaring, Esq., sold it to Sir Edward Prideaux, Bart., whose descendant sold it to Thomas Jenkins, Esq., whose nephew sold it to Edward Hughes Ball Hughes, Esq., the late proprietor, to whom the town is indebted for many of its modern improvements. The late George Edmund Balfour, Esq., purchased the manor in 1867, but dying in 1869, the property fell into the hands of six trustees, who have added considerably to the estate, and built a large mansion of the Jacobean style, from designs by Mr. G. Somers Clarke, of Pall Mall, London. Attached to the house are extensive grounds beautifully laid out. KNOWLE was purchased by the late Richard Napoleon Thornton, Esq., from Mr. Marston, to whom the estate had been left by J. L. Fish, Esq. Richard N. Thornton died on May 28, 1876, after extending the grounds to nearly 40 acres, adding largely to the house and otherwise improving the estate, at a cost of about £40,000. The house is now occupied by his son, the Rev. Richard T. Thornton, B.A. There formerly existed a manor. The residence, or manor house (now called Woodlands) of Radway, which belonged to the Jenkins family, and another known as Old Hayes, were held by the late Lord Gwydir, and now belong to Captain Jolliffe, R.N. Several beautiful seats in the neighbouring parishes of Salcombe, Sidbury, Bicton, &c., are noticed at other pages.

In 1839 an Act of Parliament was obtained for building the present commodious Market-house, and granting the market dues to the lord of the manor. In 1835 the inhabitants, fearful of the incursions of the sea, which are continually wasting neighbouring parts of the coast, commenced the erection of the excellent sea wall, which cost about £2500, of which £1200 was given by the lord of the manor. It was completed in 1838, and affords a dry and very agreeable promenade, upwards of 1700 feet in length. The town is well lighted with gas, and is supplied with pure soft water, from the Cotmaton springs. It has some highly respectable shops, several good inns and hotels, and many well furnished lodging-houses and villas, suitable for the middle and higher classes of visitors. In 1820 Sidmouth was recommended as the residence of the late Duke of Kent, then in a very delicate state of health. He came here accompanied by the Duchess and her present Majesty, but died after a short residence, in the 53rd year of his age. That distinguished statesman, the late Right Honorable Henry Addington, was created Viscount Sidmouth in 1805, and in 1844 was succeeded by his eldest son, the present Viscount, who resides at Richmond Park, Surrey, and occasionally at Up Ottery, in this neighbourhood.

The beach at Sidmouth is situated in one of those hollows, or curves, of which there are many in the vast bay of Devon and Dorset, extending from Start Point in the former, to the Isle of Portland in the latter county. On the east and west sides of the town rise two immense hills, about 500 feet high, running northward from the peaked cliffs, with a deep valley between them, through which the little river Sid runs to the sea. Along the bottom of this valley lies the town, with a considerable part of its front towards the sea. On the slopes of the valley, extending about a mile inland, are the suburbs, studded with villas, and every description of marine residence. The bottom of the valley is an alluvial deposit, formed by the denudation of the hills; and the escarpments on the rugged and precipitate face of the lofty cliffs show the stratification of the new red sandstone formations, capped in some places with the upper green sand, and in others with small portions of the chalk formation. Many feet of hard limestone rock crown the top of Dunscombe Hill, though great quantities have been taken away for building purposes. These rocks are highly fossiliferous; many beds of shells, both bivalve and univalve, occur among them; and various ammonites and echinites are not rare. The beach is pebbly and shelving, and the pebbles consist chiefly of rolled flints, and marbles, often of great beauty; green sand pebbles, wood agates, chalcedony, and other siliceous productions are often found. Some of them contain crystals of carbonate of lime, which possess the double refracting power of Iceland spar. There are usually nine bathing machines on the beach. It was proposed to construct a harbour at Sidmouth in 1811, and the subject was revived in 1836, when the first stone at Chit Rock, on the western side of the town, was laid with much ceremony; but after expending a large sum of money, the work was discontinued, as impracticable, or not worth the great expense which its completion would have required. If the shingle by which the mouth of the river is constantly blocked up be protected from the action of the sea, the river will scour for itself a permanent opening, and the pier can then be made a small harbour, advantageous not only for landing coal to the Gas Works, but also for the general trade of the town, and for yachts. On the East Cliff is a flagstaff, erected by the townspeople in 1860, as a tribute of respect to Thomas L. Fish, Esq., then of Knowle. Mr. John Barber is chief officer of the Coastguard; Mr. William Gill, chief boatman; and there are fourteen men. Here is a life-saving and rocket apparatus. The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has a branch here. W. M. Floyd, Esq., is honorary secretary.

PETTY SESSIONS are held at the Market Hall once in two months by the magistrates of Ottery division. (See Ottery St. Mary.)

A Local Board was formed here in May 1863, and consists of John B. Webber, Esq. (chairman), and Messrs. Potbury, Denby, Lethaby, Grigg, Chamberlain, Harvey, Newman, and Farrant. John George Galloway Radford, Esq., is clerk; Mr. Alexander Martin, sanitary inspector and surveyor; Dr. Pullin, medical officer; C. F. Webber, Esq., treasurer; and Mr. James L. Hooke, rate collector. They have thoroughly drained the town, repaired the streets, and considerably strengthened the sea wall. There are upwards of 80 public lamps in the town, exclusive of the beacon light on the Esplanade, which is registered at Trinity House. The rates of the Local Board, including light and other expenses, only amount to 2*s.* 6*d.* in the pound. The West of England Fire Engine Station is in Mill Street, and the keys are kept at Mr. J. Blackmore's.

Gas Works were established in 1837, and the Water Works in 1845. New Gas Works have however been recently erected by Mr. John Dunning, of Middlesbro', under the powers contained in a Provisional Order intituled, 'The Sidmouth Gas Order, 1874.' The promoter of the Gas Order also obtained a further Provisional Order for the purpose of erecting piers and landing places now in course of construction at the eastern end of the Esplanade.

The Parish Church, dedicated to St. Giles, but generally supposed to be dedicated to St. Nicholas, it having been consecrated on the morrow of the feast of St. Nicholas, is a large, handsome edifice, which was, except the tower, entirely rebuilt in 1860. It consists of a lofty nave, with aisles and clerestory, transepts, and tower containing eight bells. The tower is of Perpendicular date, and the rest of the church is in the Decorated style. The reredos is of carved stone. The tower, which is open to the nave, contains a five-light window filled with handsome stained glass, designed by Mr. H. Hughes, Soho. It was given by the Queen, as a memorial of her father, the Duke of Kent. Altogether the window contains upwards of sixty separate figures, besides heads of cherubs, emblems, and other forms. In the centre is represented Our Lord Blessing the Little Children; in the side compartments are illustrations of the six deeds of Love, referred to in Matt. xxv. 35–36, and two others, suggestive of benevolent institutions; in the circular head of the window is represented Our Lord in Glory; and at the base of the window are depicted five of the reputed acts of St. Nicholas. The East window contains a representation of the Crucifixion and the Evangelists, and was given by the Earl of Buckingham in 1860. There are also large, handsome memorial windows, respectively to the Major-General Sir Henry Floyd, Bart. (died 1869), Mary Barnard, George Cutteres, George Bador, Emma, widow of the Rev. Thomas Pennant, Elizabeth Bacon, Major James Brine and his wife, T. L. Fish, Esq. (died 1861), and John Badon, besides some smaller windows. All the windows, except those in the clerestory, are filled with stained glass. There are also many handsome mural monuments, and a stone slab in the transept, on which is cut a list of the vicars of Sidmouth in continuous succession from 1175; this list contains 35 names. The Register dates from 1588. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £18 15*s.* 5*d.*, and in 1831 at £484, in the patronage of Colonel Clements and J. M. Clements, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. H. G. J. Clements. The tithes were commuted in 1839—the vicarial at £270, and the rectorial at £200 a year. There is a glebe of 23 acres, and a parsonage.

The New Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a small neat chapel of ease, at the north end of the town, erected in 1839, at the cost of about £2000, raised by subscription. A reredos of finely-grained Corsham stone, and executed by Mr. Harry Hems, of Exeter, was unveiled in February 1878. It has a small endowment, and about 800 sittings. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of Sir J. Kennaway and others, and incumbency of the Rev. C. MacArthur.

Here is an old Unitarian Chapel, built about two centuries ago by Presbyterians. The Independent Chapel is a neat building, erected in 1846 at the cost of £1200. Here is also a Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1837 at the cost of £600, and the Plymouth Brethren meet in a room in York Street. Sunday Schools are attached to most of the places of worship, and large National Schools for boys, girls, and infants are connected with the Parish Church, and supported partly by subscription, and partly by a portion of the parochial charitable funds, distributed by the feoffees. All Saints' Church School was built by subscription in 1848, and has a house for the mistress. The Dispensary, supported partly by voluntary contributions, was established in 1836 for the medical relief of the poor, who contribute small annual payments in order to secure the advantages of the institution. Religious societies are supported by the congregations of the churches and chapels, and the town also supports a Poor's Friend Society, a Ladies' Benevolent Society, a Penny Club, a Coal Charity, a Blanket Charity, &c., and has a Masonic Lodge, and several Benefit Societies.

In consequence of an order from the Home Secretary to close the church burial ground against all burials, except family vaults, a Burial Board, consisting of nine members was formed on May 9, 1877. A cemetery of 3 or 4 acres, near the Railway Station, on the north side of the town, is formed, and two mortuary chapels have been erected after the designs of Mr. C. F. Edwards, of Exeter. J. George G. Radford, Esq., is clerk.

There is a National School in Mill Street; a Parochial School in Eastern Town; and All Saints' National School in All Saints' Road, which has an average attendance of 170 mixed scholars.

There is a large Assembly Room at the London Hotel; well-supplied Subscription Reading Rooms, &c., in the late Bedford Hotel; and two large circulating libraries in Fore Street. Pleasure boats, wheel chairs, carriages, horses, and donkeys are always ready for the accommodation of visitors on reasonable terms. Fortfield has been appropriated as a place of resort for the public and the Sidmouth cricket club; and the town and neighbourhood afford an inexhaustible mine for the study and amusement of the botanist, geologist, and conchologist, as well as to the lover of picturesque scenery. This club has the services of a professional bowler. William Hine Haycock, Esq., is secretary, and Mr. Procter, professional.

The Mechanics' Hall and Reading Room, in High Street, established in 1857, is supplied with all the London and local daily papers, periodicals, &c., and has a small library. There are about 50 members, and Mr. Edward Bowden is secretary. The Sidmouth Institution, in Fore Street, was established in 1854 as a

reading-room and library for the tradespeople and visitors, and is well supplied with the London and local papers. Mr. Samuel Pile is secretary. There is an old-established Reading Room on the Esplanade.

The ORPHANAGE, Clifton Place, is supported by Mrs. Woodfall, of 7 Fort Green Terrace, and has now 7 orphans. Miss Ann Singer is the lady superintendent.

The POOR'S LANDS, &c., which have been long vested with twelve feoffees, in trust for the poor, and public uses in Sidmouth parish, comprise 22A. 1R. 7P. at Salcombe, let on long leases for £32 11s., and an estate, called Higher Southwood, in the parish of Dawlish, comprising 51 acres, let for about £50 a year. The latter was exchanged for an estate at Harpford; but this being an illegal transaction, the sale was cancelled. They were partly purchased with £120 left by Anthony Isaack, in 1639, and partly received in exchange for some parish land at Dawlish. £12 of the rent of the land at Dawlish is applied in providing sacramental bread and wine, and the remainder is given to the poor every Easter. The rent of the land at Salcombe is applied in schooling poor children, repairing the church, and relieving the poor. An old alms-house, given by John Arthur, in the 26th of Elizabeth, was exchanged about 1805 for the piece of land on which the parish school and poor-house are built. The Sexton's House, given by an unknown donor, was rebuilt about 50 years ago. A tenement, let for three lives, in 1808, for 5s., but now worth £15 per annum, was left in 1602 to the poor by Robert Blower. The master of the parish school has the dividends of £30 Old South Sea Annuities, purchased with £40 left by the Rev. — Burroughs. The poor have the interest of £60, left by John Conant and John Curtis; and of £50, left by Oliver Cawley, in 1779. In 1865 Mr John Watkins left £200 in trust with the vicar and churchwardens to pay the interest on Christmas-eve to poor parishioners. The feoffees sold, in 1872, with the consent of the Charity Commissioners, a small portion of the Salcombe property for £450, which is invested in the Three per Cent. Consols. The Freemasons' Lodge (164) meets on the last Wednesday in the month; the warrant was granted in 1781, and the Lodge was removed here in 1828.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK, and GOVERNMENT ASSURANCE and ANNUITY OFFICE, Market Place. Mrs. Georgina Barratt, postmistress. Letters are delivered at 7 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., and despatched 9.35 a.m. to London, 2 p.m. to the North, and 6.40 p.m. to all parts. There are WALL LETTER BOXES at Radway Place and the Railway Station.

RAILWAY, Station Road; Matthew H. Cobby, station master.

Acraman Misses Laura & Julia, The Grove
Alsop Samuel, foreman of gasworks, 4 Cambridge terrace
Arkell & Iles, brewers, maltsters, and spirit merchants, Town brewery
Arnold Miss Lucy, 2 Cobourg terrace
Arnold Mr Thomas Owen, Cove hill
Arundel Miss Laura, teacher of music, High street
Assembly Rooms, London Hotel, Fore street; William Coulson, proprietor
Avery George, receiver for Savings Bank, Salcombe road
Avery Mr James, 3 Sid place
Bale James & Co. (sen. & jun.), drapers, silk mercers, milliners, dressmakers, & ladies' outfitters, Fore street
Balfour Mr Geo. Edmd. (children of the late), The Manor
Bank of Deposit, Russell st.; Edward Bowden, secretary
Barber John, chief coastguard officer, Bridgefield house, Mill street
Barnard Mrs Charlotte, shopkeeper, Chapel street
Barnard Frank, outfitter & boot & shoe dlr. Market pl
Barnard Wm. fishermn. & pleasure boat owner, Marsh ln
Baron Mrs Mary, lodging house, Belgrave cottage
Baron Wm. Henry, greengrocer, Church street
Barratt Edwin, tailor, hatter, &c. Church street
Barratt Mrs Georgina, stationer, toy and fancy repository, and postmistress, Market place
Bartlett Edwd. fishmonger and pleasure boat ownr. Fore st
Bartlett George, ironmonger, plumber, gasfitter, and mineral oil and lamp dealer, High street
Bartlett Henry, fishmngr. & pleasure boat ownr. Church st
Bartlett Henry, jun. fisherman and bathing machine and boat owner, Church street
Bartlett Wm. fisherman & boat owner, Church street
Beard George, draper and hatter, High street
Beavis Mrs Mary Ann, lodging hs. 2 Melbourne place
Bending Mrs Hannah, lodgings, Bedford place
Benett James, saddler, New street
Bevis Miss Catherine Jane, 2 Cypress cottage, Station rd
Bickerstaffe Mrs Anna Maria, Cotmaton hall
Billing Samuel, lodging house, Portland cottage
Blackmore John, plumber and gasfitter, High street
Blake Mrs Elizabeth, lodging house, 4 Clifton place
Bolt Henry, butcher, High street
Bolton Colonel Douglas, Esplanade
Bond George, joiner, Salcombe road
Bond John, boot and shoe maker, Fore street
Bond Wm. boot and shoe maker, Church street
Bowden Edward, grocer, provision dealer, agent for British and Foreign Bible Society, and for Gilbey's wines and spirits, High street; and Fore street
Bowden Francis Harry, vict. Commercial Hotel, Fore st
Braddick James Clode, jobbing gardener, Landpart
Braddick Joseph, jobbing gardener, 4 Amyatts terrace
Bray William, photographer, Old Fore street
Brittain Charles, manager, High street
Brockman Mrs Elizabeth, beerhouse, East street
Brooks Frederick, lodging house, 7 York terrace
Broom John, wheelwright & vict. Marine Hotel, Esplanade
Brown Mrs Esther Ann, High street
Browne Henry George, fish, game, poultry, & ice dealer, & agent for Sutton and Co. Fore street
Bunce William Henry, draper, milliner, and dressmaker, Fore street
Burgin Miss Martha, Berlin wool & fancy repsty. Fore st
Burgoyne James, blacksmith, High street
Burgoyne Miss Sarah, dressmaker, High street
Butter Barnabas James, joiner and builder, Salcombe road
Butter Thomas, corn dealer and beerhouse, Radway place
Buttemer Mr John G. The Elms, All Saints' road
Cafe Colonel William M., V.C. Claremont
Campbell Mr John Scarlett, High bank
Canniford Mrs Mary, lodgings, 2 Cambridge terrace
Carter Charles, lodgings, 2 Amyatts terrace
Carter Walter, lodgings, 3 Amyatts terrace
Cartwright Mrs Harriet, lodgings, 3 Fortfield terrace
Cave Misses, Witheby
Cawsey Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, Heydons lane
Chamberlain John, wine and spirit merchant, post and job master, livery stable, cab, and omnibus proprietor, and victualler, Royal York Hotel, Esplanade
Channon Alex. printer, bookseller & stationer, Old Fore st
Chessall Rowland, pharmaceutical chemist, stamp distributor, and insurance agent, Fore street
Chester Lieut.-Colonel R., Shrubbery
Chick Samuel, Honiton lace manufacturer, High street
Churchill Mrs Mary Ann, Honiton lace mfr. Old Fore st
Churchill Robert Phileas, lodging house, 1 Fortfield ter

Clapp John, joiner and cooper, Temple street
Clarke George, greengrocer, Market place
Clarke John, blacksmith, Temple street
Clements Rev Hy. George John, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Clements Misses, 1 Sidlands
Clode Edwin, grocer, baker, and confectioner, High street
Clode Mr James, High street
Coastguard Station, Esplanade; John Barber, chief officer
Coate Alfred William, clerk, 5 Temple street
Cobby Matthew Henry, station master, Railway station
Coldwell Charles, nursery and seeds man, All Saints' road
Coles Mrs Mary, dressmaker, Mill street
Coles Robert, farmer, Bulverton
Conant Henry, pleasure boat owner, and coxwain of life-boat, Bedford square
Connett William, boat builder, Eastern town
Coplestone Miss Caroline, Fortfield terrace
Cornish Mrs Harriet, laundress, High street
Cotterill Miss Martha, lodging house, 2 Clifton place
Cotton Mrs Ann, laundress, Radway place
Coulson Brothers, wine and spirit merchants, grocers, and provision dealers, Fore street
Coulson James Gray (Bros.); h Fore street
Coulson William, proprietor of assembly rooms and victualler, London Hotel, Fore street
Cox Miss Eliza, dressmaker, High street
Cox Richard, lodging house, All Saints' road
Creighton Mrs Frances Ann, 1 Cottymead villas
Creighton Miss Martha, 1 Cobourg terrace
Crich Mrs Ann, leather seller, Radway place
Cridland John, sexton, Church cottage
Critchley Miss Emily Ellen, berlin wool and fancy repository, High street
Critchley Matthew, builder's foreman, High street
Cross Mrs Myra, lodging house, 3 Marine place
Culverwell Charles, bookseller, stationer, and printer, circulating library, publisher of *Sidmouth Directory*, and toy and fancy dealer, Fore street
Culverwell Miss Elizabeth, milliner & dressmkr. New st
Cummings Samuel, hairdresser and photographer, Fore st
Curtis Henry Adams, ironmonger, plumber, gasfitter, and tinplate worker, High street
Daniels John, lodgings, 2 Enfield villa
Daniels Robert, builder, wheelwright, and saw mill proprietor, Radway row
Daniels Samuel, blacksmith, High street
Darch John, lodging house, Bedford house
Dare Mrs Harriet, grocer, Old Fore street
Dare Miss Mary, dressmaker, Old Fore street
Davidson Mr Benjamin, Richmond lodge
Davies (Miss Emily) & Hook, ladies' day school, High st
Davis Abraham, lodgings, Salcombe road
Davis Mrs Ann, laundress, Temple street
Dayman Thomas, victualler, Ship, Old Fore street
Dean Henry, blacksmith, Mill street
Dean Reuben, baker, Temple street
Denby Alfred Thomas, Honiton lace mfr. High hall Forest
Denby Miss Sarah, lodging house, 3 Denby place
De Rosen Madam, Rosemount
Devon & Exeter Savings Bank (branch), Salcombe road; George Avery, receiver
Drew James, carriage owner and lodging hs. Alma place
Drewe William Henry, coal merchant, High street
Drummond Edward, M.D. Belgrave house
Dunning John, proprietor, Gas works; h *Middlesborough*
Dunning John Thomson, manager, Gas works
Dyer John, saddler and toy and fancy dealer, Fore street
Dysart Rev William, M A. Vernon villa
Ede Mr Henry Lansdown
Edwards Miss Catherine, mistress, All Saints' school
Elliott Mrs Amelia, milliner, Fore street
Elliott George, joiner, Radway row
Evans Miss Louisa, Honiton lace manufactr. Radway pl
Evans Philip, plasterer & bricklayer, Temple street
Evans William, shoemaker, Pikes court, High street
Farrant Charles, boot and shoe maker, New street
Farrant Charles, jun. boot and shoe maker, Church st
Farrant Frederick, cowkeeper, Eaton dairy
Farrant Henry, butcher, Beavis row
Farrant Mr Thomas, Eaton house
Farrant William, painter and glazier, Victoria place
Finch Mrs Sophia, 1 Amyatts terrace
Fisher Mr Edward, Blackmoor hall, High street
Fitzgerald Mrs, Spring cottage
Fitzgerald Thomas, apartments, 2 Fortfield terrace
Floyd Mr William M. 2 Fortfield terrace
Gas Works, Esplanade; John Dunning, proprietor; J. T. Dunning, manager
Gibbs James, watch and umbrella maker, New street
Gigg Henry, farmer, Bulverton
Gliddon Mrs Caroline, shopkeeper & shoe dlr. Church st
Gliddon Frederick Marwood, ironmonger and oil and colour man, Church street
Godfrey James, plumber, gasfitter, and tin plate worker, Old Fore street
Godfrey Miss Susannah, 3 Salcombe road
Gooding William, bricklayer and refreshment house, Old Fore street
Gore Mr Augustus, 8 Fortfield terrace
Gover James, tailor, High street
Guppy James, beerhouse and shopkeeper, Fore street
Hall William, victualler, Anchor, Old Fore street
Halse John White, corn, seed, cake, and artificial manure merchant and implement dealer, The Hermitage
Harding Mrs Drusilla, day school, High street
Harding Harry Alfred, M.B., professor of music and organist of parish church, Endfield villa
Harding Mr William, Salcombe road
Harris James, builder and contractor, 2 Cottymead villa
Harris John, farmer and cattle dealer, All Saints' road
Harvey & Vallance, maltsters, brewers, and wine, spirit and coal merchants, Temple street
Harvey William Hinton (H. & Vallance); h Park villa
Havill Miss Harriet, lapidary, and dealer in jet, pebbles, &c. Fore street
Hawker Lieut.-Col. Augustus, Eaglehurst
Hayes John, lodgings, 5 Amyatts terrace
Hayman Mrs Caroline, Honiton lace manufctr. Market pl
Hayman Miss Emma, 1 Cypress cottage, Station road
Hayman Mrs Mary Raymond, ironmonger and oil and lamp dealer, High street
Hayman William, plumber and gasfitter, High street
Hayton Mr, Jubilee cottage
Hearn Mrs, 3 Cambridge terrace
Hebdon Edward, lodging house, 6 York terrace
Heineken Mr Samuel, High street
Heugh Mr John, Peak house
Hicks Major Edward William, Marino
Hine Mr Haycock William, Belmont
Hodge Benjamin Terry, surgeon, High street
Holland Richard, shopkeeper, Mill street
Holmes John, joiner and shopkeeper, Temple street
Holmes Mrs Mary, cowkeeper, Church street
Holwill John, tailor, Fore street
Hook Mrs Eliza, lodgings, High street
Hook Miss Eliz. school (Davies & H.); h High street
Hooke Mr Edwin, Barton house
Hooke Francis Wood, miller and corn merchant, Merry field mills
Hooke Mr Joseph, Salcombe road
Horn Edward, coal and firewood dealer, and lodging house, 1 & 2 Marine place
Horn George, shopkeeper, Mill street
Horn Robert & Son (Samuel) basketmakers, Mill street
Howard Mr Edward George, Old Fore street
Howard Effingham, practical brewer, 3 Victoria place
Hughes Walter, cab proprietor and lodging house, 3 Prospect place

Hunt John Weekley, grocer, provision dealer, mineral oil and lamp dealer, and beer retailer, Church street
Hutchings John, glass, china, flour and corn dealer, and ale agent, Fore street
Hutchinson Mr Peter Orlando, The Old Chancel
Iles Henry William, grocer and glass, china, toy and fancy dealer, and Temperance Hotel, High street
Iles Wm. Thomas, brewer (Arkell & I.); h Old Fore st
Johnston Misses, Florence cottage
Keeping Charles, photographer, Esplanade; and Exeter
Kennett-Dawson Misses Catherine & Frances Ellen, Powys
King Mr John George, B.A. Beach house
Knapp Captain, Clifton cottage
Lake Abraham, plumber and whitesmith, Mill street
Lake Miss Ann, Temple house
Lake Bros. postmasters, livery stable, cab and omnibus proprietors and mail contractors, Fore street
Lake John (Bros.); h 5 Amett's terrace
Lake Wm. (Bros.), and boarding and eating house, Fore st
Lawrence Edward, joiner, Radway row
Lawrence Mr Frederick, 3 Esplanade
Lawrence William, coal merchant and smith, East street
Lester Miss Eliza, 6 Fortfield terrace
Lethaby Richard, bookseller and printer, stationer, circulating library, publisher of *Sidmouth Journal* (1st of month), and berlin wool repository, Old Fore street
Lethbridge J. grocer & provision dlr. New st.; & Exeter
Lockyer Miss Maria, Nap cottage
London and South Western Bank (lim.), Fore street (draw on head office, London); Capt. T. Nicholas, R.N. managr
Luke Capt. William Stephen, R.N. Aurora cottage
McArthur Rev C. incumbent of All Saints', All Saints' parsonage
McBayne Mr Francis John, Rose lawn
Macleod John, greengrocer and cowkeeper, Old Fore st
Macleod Mrs Mary, greengrocer and cowkeeper, Fore st
Macleod Peter Manning, lodgings, Landport
Maeer Mrs, poultry and game dealer, Fore street
Maeers Charles, beerhouse and cartowner, Mill street
Manley Miss Mary, Salcombe road
Marsh Miss Ann, Parochial schoolmistress, Eastern town
Martin Alexander, surveyor to Local Board, High street
Martin Mr William, 5 Fortfield terrace
Matthews Mrs Alfred, The Lodge
May Alfred Wm. draper, milliner & dressmkr. Church st
Mechanics' Hall and Reading Room, High street; Edward Bowden, secretary
Miller Henry Paul, shopkeeper, Temple street
Miller, Lilley & Madge, coal, timber, slate, salt, lime, corn, oilcake, artificial manure, &c. merchants, and insurance agents, Beach yard; and Honiton; Chas. Brittain, mngr
Miller Noah, joiner and builder, Heydons lane
Miller Richard, Honiton lace manufacturer, Radway pl
Mitchell Bros. (Alfred and Horatio), furniture brokers, painters and glaziers, Old Fore street
Mitchell Mr James William, Audley
Mitchell John, carrier, Russell street
Mitchell Wm. Marmaduke, wine and spirit merchant and victualler, Bedford Hotel, Esplanade
Mogridge Miss Amelia Eliza, Arcot house
Morley Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, Turnpike terrace
Newman Charles, monumental mason, lapidary and cement dealer, High street
Newman James, marble and monumental mason, sculptor, and lapidary, Fortfield road
Newton Mrs Elizabeth, Temple street
Newton Harry, victualler, Volunteer Inn, and agent for Live Stock Insurance Co. Landpart
Newton Samuel, town crier and bill poster, Fore street
Newton Mrs Sarah, laundress, Fore street
Nicholas Capt. Toup, R.N. bank mngr. Temple hs. Fore st
Northcott John George, lodging house, 4 Esplanade
Orchard J. Albert, managing law clerk and insurance agent, Hope cottage, Cobourg road
Orphanage, The Glen; Miss A. Singer, superintendent
Osborne Rev Lord Sidney Godolphin, Cottington
Paddon Mrs Ann, 5 Salcombe road
Paddon Miss Ann, 6 Salcombe road
Parker Nathaniel, traveller & lodging hs. 10 Fortfield ter
Passmore Richard, watchmaker and jeweller, High street
Patch John, waiter and lodging house, 5 Esplanade
Paul Thomas, working jeweller, Market place
Pepperell James, cowkeeper, High street
Phillips John Henry, National schoolmaster, Mill street
Pidsley George, auctioneer, valuer, builder and insurance agent, 1 Enfield villa
Pile Mr John, Sid place
Pile Philip, farmer, Woolbrook
Pile Samuel James, ironmonger, oil & colour man, artists' material dealer, and insurance agent, Fore street
Pile Thomas Henry, agent for L. & S.W.Ry. Co. Station rd
Pinn Mrs Selina, lodging house, 2 Prospect place
Piper Mr John, Sid place
Piper John, bricklayer and beerhouse, Chapel street
Plain Needlework Society, Old Fore street; Mrs Radford, secretary; Miss M. A. Potter, superintendent
Podbury William, farmer, Woolbrook
Poole John, post and job master, Salcombe road
Poole William, iron and brass founder, engineer and millwright, Mill street
Porter Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Fore street
Porter Mrs, Barton cottage
Potbury John, auctioneer, house agent, upholsterer, cabinet maker, brick maker & insurance agent, High street
Potter Miss Mary Ann, superintendent of Plain Needlework Society, Old Fore street
Prettejohn Walter, ironmonger, tinplate worker, oil and colour man, and agent for General Assce. Co. Fore st
Prideaux William, tailor, Temple street
Prideux Samuel, shoemaker, High street
Prince Miss Eliza, Honiton lace mfr. Old Fore street
Prince & Vincent, bakers, High street
Prout Miss Ann, grocer, Old Fore street
Pryor Mrs Louisa, The Myrtles, High street
Pullin Thomas Henry Stoker, M.D. surgeon, High street
Radford Miss Emma, Honiton lace manufacturer, New st
Radford John George Galloway, solicitor, commissioner in all courts, clerk to Local Board, and to Burial Board, Sidmount
Radford Mrs Lydia, dressmaker, Radway place
Radford William Tucker, M.D. Sidmount
Ramsden Mr John, Rock cottage
Rastrick Miss, Sea view
Richards John Geo. shopkpr. & boat builder, Eastern twn
Robinson Rev John, M.A. Elysian fields
Row Henry, lodging house, 5 Clifton place
Royal National Life Boat Institution, Esplanade; W. M. Floyd, Esq. honorary secretary
Russell Mrs Caroline, baker and confectioner, New street
Russell George Harris, baker and confectioner, Fore st
Russell William, baker and confectioner, Church street
Salter James, tailor and hosier, Fore street
Salter Mrs Rhoda, lodging house, 1–2 Beacon place
Salter Miss Sarah, laundress, Mill street
Salter William, chimney-sweeper, Sid road
Sampson Mr George, Ascerton
Sanders William, cabinet mkr. & upholsterer, Old Fore st
Sargent Henry, barrister at-law, Helens; and *London*
Saunders Miss Sarah, lodging house, 8 Cambridge terrace
Scott Mr George, Fortfield house
Sellek Ellis Taylor (S. & Sons); h High street
Sellek Henry (S. & Sons); h High street
Sellek Henry F. butcher, Fore street
Sellek Samuel Taylor (S. & Sons); h High street
Sellek & Sons, plumbers, glaziers, painters and decorators, High street
Selley Henry, shoemaker, Landpart
Selley Mr William Henry, Eastern town

Sellick Mrs Ellen, glass and china dealer, Fore street
Sellick Thomas, painter and decorator, Fore street
Sellick Walter Francis, butcher, Fore street
Sergent Mrs, Asherton
Shepherd Mrs Mary Ann, lodging house, 1 Clifton place
Sidmouth Constabulary, station, Radway row
Sidmouth Cricket Club; W. Hine-Haycock, Esq. treasurer and secretary
Sidmouth Directory, Fore street; Chas. Culverwell publishr
Sidmouth Institution, Fore street; S. J. Pile, secretary
Sidmouth Journal (on 1st of month), Old Fore street; Richard Lethaby, publisher
Sidmouth Subscription Reading Room, Esplanade; James W. Mitchell, Esq. secretary
Sidmouth Weigh Bridge, Marsh lane; J. T. Dunning, mngr
Singer Miss Ann, superintendent, Orphanage, The Glen
Skinner Robert, shopkeeper, fisherman, and pleasure boat owner, Marsh lane
Slingsby Mr William, Woodlands, Station road
Smeath Mrs Mary, beerhouse, Eastern town
Smeath Timothy, beerhouse and bricklayer, Russell street
Smith James, lodging house, 1 Prospect place
Smith Miss Sophia, dyer's agent, Old Fore street
Spear Miss, 4 Marine place
Spencer Robert, donkey and Bath chair propr. Russell st
Spencer William, donkey & Bath chair proprtr. Church st
Stamp Office, Fore street; Roland Chessall, distributor
Stokes Adrian, M.D. Balsters
Stone John, refreshment house, Old Fore street
Stone John, shoemaker, Salcombe road
Stone Richard, assistant overseer, High street
Stone Thomas, joiner, Jubilee cottage
Stone Thomas Taylor, carver and gilder, Fore street
Summers William, M.R.C.V.S. vetry. surgeon, Temple st
Sutcliffe Rev Charles L. 7 Cambridge terrace
Sutton & Co. parcel carriers, Fore st.; Hy. G. Browne, agnt
Sweet William, shopkeeper and beerhouse, All Saints' road
Symes George, shoemaker, Station road
Talbot Hugh, chemist and druggist, Market place
Tancock Robert, coach builder, Church street
Taylor Mr John Henry, 2 Salcombe road
Tedbury Miss Louisa, 4 Salcombe road
Thornton Rev Richard Thornton, B.A. Knowle
Tighe Miss Isabella Maria, day school, High street
Tilke Mrs Mary Ann, Cotmaton cottage
Toller Mr William, Spring gardens
Tozer John, shopkeeper, High street
Troake William, shopkeeper, Old Fore street
Trump Bros. (William & John), grocers, and wine, spirit, ale and porter merchants, Fore street
Trump Mrs Mary, Salcombe road
Tucker Richard, joiner and builder, Mill street
Turner Geo. bricklayer and chimney-sweeper, Radway row
Turner John, hairdresser and insurance agent, Church st
Turner Samuel, bricklayer and plasterer, Station road
Uglow Nicholas John, watchmaker and jeweller, Fore st
Vallance George, brewer (Harvey & V.); h 2 Sidlands
Verrall Mr Charles, 2 Seafield
Veysie Mr William, Salcombe road
Walker Major James, Radway
Ware Jsph. grocer, draper, and Honiton lace mfr. High st
Warren Samuel, pork butcher, Old Fore street
Warren Mrs Sarah, lodging house, Portland house
Warren William, coal merchant and lodging hs. 1 Denby pl
Wattley Richard, bricklayer and mason, Sid road
Webber Charles F. chemist and druggist, 1 Market place
Webber Mr John B. P. Marlborough place
Webber John Richard, baker and confectioner, and refreshment rooms, and insurance agent, Fore street
Weekes George, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Beavis row
Weekes John, boot and shoe maker, Old Fore street
Wellford Mrs, Oaklands
Welsford Mrs Ann, boot and shoe maker, High street
Wench Frederick, shoemaker, Fore street
Were Kennett Esq. J.P. Cotlands
West of England Fire Engine Station, Mill street (keys kept at J. Blackmore's, superintendent, High street)
Westcott Thomas, currier, leather, and grindery dealer, agent for Western Provident Society, and for Sidmouth Permanent Building, Investment, & Loan Soc. High st
Wheaton Mrs Caroline, 1 Alma place
Wheaton Saml. Walter, butcher and farmer, Church st
White John, carrier, Sid road
Whitton John, butcher, Fore street
Williams John, butcher, High street
Willmott Thomas, bricklayer and builder, High street
Willock Mr, Cotmatin house
Wilson John, law clerk, Dimond cottage
Wolrige Miss, Cobourg villa
Woodfall Mrs Eliza S. 7 Fortfield terrace
Wyndham Mr George Dominicus, Sidbrook house
Yelland Rev Robert (Unitarian), Church street

CARRIERS to *Exeter*—John Mitchell and John White, Mon. Wed. and Fri

SILVERTON, a parish and large village, pleasantly situated on the eastern acclivity of the Exe valley, 7 miles N. by E. of Exeter, and 5½ miles S.W. of Cullompton, was anciently a market town, and has still two cattle fairs, on the first Thursdays in February and July. It is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. It had 1288 inhabitants (627 males, 661 females) in 1871, living in 269 houses, on 4714 acres of land. In 1837 nearly half of its houses were destroyed by fire, and another disastrous fire occurred in April 1878, the cottages destroyed being constructed of 'cob' (a mixture of clay and straw), and having thatched roofs. Its parish extends eastward to the river Culm, and westward nearly to the Exe, and comprises many scattered farm houses, and is divided into four quarters, called Borough, Yalton, Monk-Culm, and North Quarter. Sir Thomas Fairfax was quartered here with his army four days in October 1645. The manor, which had been part of the ancient demesne of the Crown, was held at an early period by the Beauchamps, whose heiress sold it to Sir John Wadham in the 14th century. It is now vested in the Earl of Ilchester and the trustees of the late Earl of Egremont, as representatives of the Wadhams. The former has five and the latter seven-twelfths. About a mile east of the village is SILVERTON PARK, where the late Earl of Egremont, who died in 1845, commenced to build a large and elegant mansion, in the florid and ornamental Grecian order of architecture; but in consequence of his death it was never finished. A great part of the parish belongs to Charles Arthur W. Troyte, Esq., Sir T. Dyke Acland, Bart., M.P., the trustees of the late Earl of Egremont, the Rev. John Glover, D. M. Long, Esq., the Earl of Ilchester, Charles Collins, Esq., and Barton Scobell, Esq. Combe Sachville was formerly held by the Reigny, Sachville, Browne, and other families; and Monk-Culm was given by the Earl of Moreton to Montacute Priory. The CHURCH (St. Mary), a large Gothic structure, consisting of nave, aisles, and chancel, was restored in 1863, when a new chancel was erected. It contains stained memorial windows to the Lewis, Savery, Scobell, Besly, and Kerswill families. Adjoining the churchyard was an ancient chapel. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £51 8*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £749, is in the patronage of the Earl of Ilchester and the

trustees of the late Earl of Egremont, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Fox-Strangways, M.A., who has a good residence, and 90A. 0R. 16P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1843 for £950 per annum. A WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built here in 1845, and the parish has a well endowed school, and several charities for the poor. The FREE SCHOOL, which is open gratuitously to all the boys of the parish, was founded by John Richards, who in 1724 left £1200 to be laid out in land for its endowment, which now consists of a farm of 150 acres at Cheriton Fitzpaine, let for about £160 a year, and a house and 4 acres, worth about £10 a year. Attached to the school is a house for the master, who has usually about 60 free scholars. Here is a GIRLS' NATIONAL SCHOOL, supported by subscription, an annuity of 50*s.* left by Richard Troyte, out of Netherleigh, and one of £5 left by Dr. Troyte, about 25 years ago.

For a weekly distribution of about 12*s.* worth of bread, the poor have £2 2*s.* per annum from Sir John Acland's Charity (see Exeter); £2 12*s.* a year purchased with £50 left by Gawin Fursdon in 1663; 52*s.* a year, left by Henry Bustard in 1697; and about £20 per annum from 4½ acres of land, purchased with £250 left by Thomas Troyte in 1750. For distribution in linen cloth they have 30*s.* a year from two gardens, left by William Row and William Mills in 1651 and 1695; and £8 a year as the fourth part of the rent of a house and 20 acres of land at Tiverton, left by Andrew Arscott in 1659. For the relief of poor housekeepers of this parish frequenting the church, Edward Cotton, D.D. left two houses, a cottage, a garden, and an orchard of 2A. 1R. 30P., now let for about £30 a year, which is mostly divided at Christmas among poor families not receiving parochial relief. Two small houses, occupied rent free by poor families, were given by William Wreyford in 1700. The Church Lands, &c., comprise about 2 acres and a house let for £20 a year, which is carried to the churchwardens' accounts.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE at Mr. Walter G. Dennis's. Letters, viâ Cullompton, are received at 7.5 a.m. and despatched at 7 p.m. Thorverton is the nearest Telegraph Office.

Akers Mr John, Westeria house
Andrews Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker
Ball Nicholas, corn miller, Burn mill
Batting Edward, farmer, Lower Dorweeke
Bending Mrs Ann, dressmaker
Bending John Lutley, plumber, glazier and painter
Berry Robert, joiner, builder, blacksmith, wheelwright and grocer
Berry Robert, jun. agent for Lancashire Insurance Company
Biddicombe William Henry, pianoforte tuner, and agent for London & Manchester Industrial Insurance Co
Bond Alfred, farmer, Pooks farm
Carnell John, farmer, Outer yard
Cleeve Richard, farmer, Underleigh
Cooksley Mrs Eliza, laundress
Copp Mr Henry, Church terrace
Cordwent James, steward to Trustees of Egremont family
Dart Thomas, baker and farmer, Lower Roach farm
Daw Mr John
Dennis John, joiner
Dennis Richard, sexton & stonemason
Dennis Walter Gulliford, stonemason, builder, house agent & postmaster
Dewdney Robt.May, fmr. Pound's land
Dyment James, farmer, Moorland
Farmer Christopher, fmr. Land farm
Farmer Francis, fmr. Low. Roach frm
Fox-Strangways Rev Henry, M.A., rector, The Rectory
Frankpitt J. R. farmer, Overleigh
Frost Henry, baker and beerhouse
Good-Sharp Mr Robert
Hayman Richard, thatcher
Heames John, market gardener
Higgins John Mills, master, Endowed school & sec. to Reading Room
Hodge John (Exors. of), farmer, Great Dorweeke
Hogg Philip, wheelwright and agricultural implement maker
Hooper Richard, boot & shoe maker
Hopkins Mr William
Hutchings Henry, farm bailiff to Mr. T. Webber, Greenslinch farm
Kerswell William, farmer, Dunsmoor
Langdon R. station master
Leigh Henry, farmer, Leigh Barton
Loaring Jph. joiner and shopkeeper
Major Mrs Sarah
Marsh Clement, boot and shoe maker
Maunder William, thatcher
Medland Richard, farmer, Penstone
Mitchell Mr Thomas, Stockwell
Moore Thomas, cattle dealer
Morrish Mrs Sarah, vict. Ruffwell Inn, Tiverton road
Nix John, farmer, Ravens Hayes
Norris Mr John
Parkhouse Fredk. farmer, Overleigh
Peake Thomas, shoemaker
Pearcey J. farmer, Great Pitt
Perratt Robert, grocer and draper
Perriman John, cowkeeper
Pitts John, frmr. Lower Greenslinch
Pitts Mrs, farmer, Hayne farm
Player George, farmer, Ball's farm
Player Mrs Sarah, Glebe cottage
Potter James, vict. Three Tuns
Pridham William, road contractor
Puddicombe Edwd. Morgan, M.R.C.S. surgeon
Radford Henry, basket maker
Rawell Mrs Harriet, farmer, Greenland house
Read William Macartney, farmer, Livingshayes
Reeve Mr John Guy, Rose cottage
Rew Chas. Fredk. farmer, Worth farm
Reynolds John, butcher
Row Charles, shopkeeper
Savery Mrs Mary
Short George, joiner, builder and vict. Lamb Inn
Silverton Reading Room; John M. Higgins, secretary
Skinner John, thatcher & shopkeeper
Snow Miss Elizabeth, grocer and provision dealer
Stone H., baker and shopkeeper
Sydal Miss Eliza, Church terrace
Talbot Mrs Ann, saddler
Taylor Miss Ann, Poplars
Thomas Benj. carrier & vict. New Inn
Thomas Edward, farmer, Darts farm
Tremlett Robert, blacksmith, ironmonger, manfr. of agricultural implements and implement agent
Upham Mr John
Walland Mrs Sarah Jane, shopkeeper and baker
Warren John, frmr. Combe Satchfield
Webber Mr Charles, Church house
Webber Misses Jane and Ann, Silverton house
Webber Miss Mary, Church house
Webber Robert, farmer, and agent for Norwich Union Insurance Company, Symond's farm
Webber Thomas, auctioneer and farmer, Ford house
Whyatt William, blacksmith
Wildbore Mrs Martha, National school mistress
Williams Amos & Francis, farmers, Ash farm
Wolf Peter, cowkeeper

CARRIERS to *Exeter*—Benj. Thomas, Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. and Sat.; & John Upham, Tues. and Fri.

SLAPTON, a parish and a pleasant village, on an acclivity rising from the central part of the coast of Start Bay, 8 miles S.W. by S. of Dartmouth, and E. of Kingsbridge, is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Coleridge hundred, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 640 inhabitants (312 males, 328 females) in 1871, living in 140 houses. The area is 3430 acres, of which 110 acres are water. On the beach is the Sands Hotel, from which visitors have a fine promenade at low water along the sands to within a mile

of Start Point. The hotel is elegantly fitted up for the accommodation of visitors, and about 200 yards from the beach is a long fresh-water lake of about 300 acres, called the Ley, well stocked with fish and wild fowl, and divided from the sea in some places only by a ridge called the Long Sand, over which the Dartmouth and Kingsbridge turnpike passes. The manor is dismembered, and was formerly held of the See of Exeter, by the service of being steward at the bishop's installation feast. Sir R. L. Newman, Bart., the heirs of Major Bent, and the Paige, Tucker, Holdsworth, Bastard, Wise, Wakeham, and other familes have freehold estates here. Pole or Poole, in this parish, was long the seat of the Brians, Amerediths, and Hawkins, and now belongs to Mrs. Bastard. The ruins of the old mansion were removed about 1800, and a modern house erected. The CHURCH (St. James) is an ancient structure in the Perpendicular style, and consists of chancel, middle and side aisles, north porch, and a low tower and spire containing five bells. There is a handsome old oak screen elaborately carved, and some clustered columns with foliated capitals. Over the north door is a parvise, in which are kept the parish chest and documents. The living is a vicarage, valued at only £60 a year, arising from a modus of £15 and land here and at Halwell. The Ven. Archdeacon of Totnes is patron, and the Rev. R. Antrim, M.A., the incumbent. In 1373 Sir Guy de Brian founded a collegiate chapel near the church for a rector, five fellows, and four clerks. The tower of this chapel, a good piece of masonry about 84 feet high, still remains. It originally formed the entrance gateway to the college quadrangle. The chapel was dissolved in 1545, when its revenues were valued at £63 6*s.* 2*d.*, and granted to Thomas Arundel. The college estate now belongs to Lieut.-Colonel Palmer. The PLYMOUTH BRETHREN CHAPEL was built in 1855, principally through the influence of the late Mr. Richard Bastard, the cost being £150, raised by voluntary subscription; it will seat 150 persons. Mr. Bastard left £500 for the repairs of the chapel and the expense of services. The PRIMITIVE METHODISTS have a small chapel here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on July 8, 1874, and now consists of Messrs. Robert Paige (chairman), William Bastard (vice), Henry Fairweather, Thomas Hodge, and Charles Tucker. Percy Hockin, Esq., of Dartmouth, is clerk. A Board School, with teachers' residence, has been erected at a cost of about £1200. In 1690 John Kellond left £100, to be invested for the education of 20 poor children of this parish. His son, Charles Kellond, gave £50, to be applied in apprenticing a poor child yearly. These legacies were not paid till 1746, when they were recovered, with £205, as arrears of interest. The whole was then laid out in the purchase of 19A. 3R. 21P. of land, let for £34 per annum. By the new scheme of the Charity Commissioners the funds of this charity are directed to be applied wholly for a Sunday School.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John E. Pepperell's. Letters are received at 9.10 a.m., and despatched at 4.5 p.m. (week days only), viâ Kingsbridge. Torcross is the nearest Money Order Office.

Antrim Rev Richd., M.A. vicar, Rose hl
Ball Mr Charles, St. Leonard's
Bastard Mrs Eliza, Prospect villa
Bastard Mr William, Oakhill
Bastard William, jun. farmer, Higher Colescombe
Bowles Joseph, carpenter
Came Richd. miller, Higher North mill
Cawse Richd. farmer, Dearswell
Ching John Symons, farmer
Clarke Mr John, Magnolia cottage
Cleave Wm. Harvey, vict. Sands Family Hotel, carriage and post horse letter, and fishing tackle proprietor, Slapton Ley
Coad Samuel, frmr. Southgrounds
Downing Joseph, tailor
Downing Robert, shopkeeper
Eales Mr Thomas, Mingoes
Edgeland Robert, farmer, Scarswell
Elliott John, farmer
Fairweather Henry, farmer, Lower Colescombe
Foale Mrs Elizabeth, butcher (twice a week); h Strete, Blackawton
Grills John, farmer, Pittiford
Hodge Hy. Paige, farmer, Buckland
Hodge Mr Thomas, Carr Lane house
Hyne John, parish clerk
Hyne Roger, blacksmith and sexton
Issell Mrs Mary
Jarvis Abraham, frmr. Lower Heathfld
Jeffery Philip, baker
Jury William, vict. Queen's Arms
Kelland Mrs Elizabeth
Knowles Thomas, dairyman
Knowles Thomas, thatcher
Lambert John, boot and shoe maker
Lee James, baker, grocer, draper, and carrier
Luscombe Robert, basket maker
Nicholls Jeffery John (N. & Son); h Carr lane
Nicholls John Jeffery (N. & Son); h Carr lane
Nicholls Thomas & Mrs Ann, Board school teachers
Norris William, mason
Paige Robert, farmer, Dittiscombe
Pepperell John, butcher
Pepperell John Elliott, boot and shoe maker and postmaster
Pike Robert, tailor
Pitts Mr William, Myrtle cottage
Putt Robert William Tucker, farmer, Newton
Shepherd Wm. miller, Dearbridge mill
Soper James Hope, Gara mill
Soper John, painter and glazier
Soper John Hy. butcher and shpkpr
Soper Samuel, farmer, Torr
Tucker Charles, farmer, Poole
Tucker Richard Paige, M.R.C.S. Start house
Tucker Wm. vict. Tower Inn
Wakeham James, farmer, Alston
White Edmund, farmer, Hansel
White John, boot and shoe maker
Wills Edwd. & Richd. blacksmiths
Wise Mr Thomas, Hansel
Wyatt Mr John, Ivy cottage

CARRIER—James Lee to *Dartmouth*, Friday, and *Kingsbridge*, Wednesday and Saturday

SOURTON, a parish and small village on the north-western verge of Dartmoor, near the sources of the river Lew, 1½ mile from Bridestowe Station, 5 miles S.W. of Okehampton, is in Okehampton union, rural deanery, and county court district, Lifton petty sessional division and hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Southern division of the county. It had 532 inhabitants in 1871, and contains 5018 acres of land, including a large portion of open moorland, and the small hamlets of *Collaven*, *Lake*, and *Southerleigh*. There is an ice manufactory in the parish. S. C. Hamlyn, Esq., the Ven. Archdeacon Woollcombe, and J. G. Newton, Esq., are lords of the manor, and owners of most of the soil, and the rest belongs to the Rev. J. Woollcombe, John Gill, Jehu Ball, and a few smaller owners.

The CHURCH (St. Thomas à Beckett) is a small antique structure, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, and tower containing five fine toned bells, but the chancel was rebuilt in 1848, and has two stained glass windows. The church has been lately restored, and the tower opened at a cost of £110. The Register dates from 1560. The living is a chapelry, valued at £258 (commuted tithes), in the gift of the Bishop, and held by the Rev. C. W. Clarke, M.A. The WESLEYANS have a chapel here.

LETTERS are received viâ Bridestowe. Okehampton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Alford Richard, farmer, Southerly
Alford Thomas, farmer, Slickers
Allen Edward, farmer, Lower Coombe
Baker Will, blacksmith, Thorndon
Ball Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Ball Thos. & Joseph, frmrs. Collaven
Bray Nathaniel, farmer, Thorndon
Brayley William, farmer, Jordan
Brook John, farmer, Cleave
Brook Joseph, farmer, Lillycrapp
Brown William, farmer, Knowle
Clarke Rev. Charles Whitby, rector of Bridestowe-with-Sourton; h Bridestowe
Dawe John, resident agent, Sourton Lime quarry
Doidge Robert, farmer, Rixdon
Gloyn Matthias, farmer, Hawton
Gloyn Richard, farmer, Palmers
Gloyn Thomas, farmer, Woodgate
Guest Joseph, shopkpr. Prewley cot
Heathman Thomas, farmer
Hill John, farmer, Luddon
Horn Richard, corn dealer and vict. New Inn
Horn William, farmer
Horn William, frmr. Blatchford town
Kent Robert, parish clerk
Lisle James, farmer, Higher Coombe
Newcombe John, farmer, Linnacombe
Nickels John, farmer, Week
Northcott John, farmer, Diggaport
Osborn Mrs William, farmer, Lake
Pellow Richard, farmer, Hursdon
Pellow William, farmer, Lake
Rice Arscott, farmer, Pittsworthy
Skelly John Hy. shopkpr. and beerhs
Sourton Lime Quarry; John Dawe, resident agent
Voaden William, frmr. North Russel
Worden George, carpenter
Worden William, farmer

SOUTH BRENT, a large irregularly built village, in the valley of the small river Avon, has a station on the Great Western Railway, 5 miles N.E. of Ivybridge, 7 miles W. of Totnes, and 8 miles S.S.W. of Ashburton. Its parish is in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Stanborough hundred, and Southern division of the county. It had 1449 inhabitants (729 males, 720 females) in 1871, living in 277 houses. The area is 9374 acres, of which 6312 acres are cultivated, and the rest open common, &c., in the south-east angle of Dartmoor Forest, where the hills rise boldly from the valleys of the Avon and Erme. The parish includes the small hamlets of *Aish, Charford, Harbournford, Lutton, Wonton, Brent Mill*, and many scattered farm houses. South Brent was formerly a market town, and has still two annual fairs, on the last Tuesdays and Wednesdays in April and September, the former called the lamb, and the latter the goose fair, but both are extensive marts for sheep, cattle and horses, held 'under the glove,' a glove being suspended on a pole during the fairs. On the last Tuesdays in February and August, good cattle markets are held. The manor belonged to Buckfastleigh Abbey, and was purchased by Sir William Petre after the Dissolution. The trustees of Mr. John Elliott hold the manor of Lord Petre, but most of the land was sold in parcels many years ago, and now belongs to the Misses Carew, the executors of Dr. Butter, and many smaller owners. The CHURCH (St. Patrick) is a large ancient fabric, in the Decorated style, with a low tower and six bells, and was restored about five years ago, at a cost of £2000. The Rev. Speare Cole, M.A., is appropriator of the great tithes, and patron and incumbent of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £29 15*s.* 4½*d.*, and in 1831 at £906. The glebe is 31A. 3R. 37P., and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £975 10*s.* per annum. The vicarage house is a good residence near the church. A part of the glebe has been purchased by the Great Western Railway Company. The INDEPENDENTS and WESLEYANS have small chapels here, and on Brent Hill are the ruins of an ancient building supposed to have been a chapel. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on August 20, 1874, and now consists of S. Boon, Esq. (chairman), Mr. J. Wakeham (vice-chairman), and Messrs. J. Veale, S. Carter, and J. Bowden. Mr. Edward Windeatt, of Totnes, is clerk. The Board have erected a school for 250 children, with teachers' residence, at a cost of £2350. Mr. Hine, of Plymouth, was the architect, and Mr. Richard Veale, of South Brent, builder. The Parish Lands, &c., comprise 64 acres and five houses, which have long been vested for the relief of the poor, and are let for about £180 per annum. The poor have also 20*s.* a year, left by John Peter, in 1570.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Henry Veale's. Letters are received at 7.40 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days, and Sundays at 7.40 a.m., and are despatched at 12.5 and 4.45 p.m. week days, and 10.30 a.m. Sundays, viâ Ivybridge. Money Order and Savings Bank business is transacted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Telegraph Office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. week days, and 8 to 10 a.m. Sundays. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Brent Mill, cleared at 5 p.m. week days only.

Adams John, farmer, Moor
Adams Peter (Peter & Co.); h Plymth
Adams Peter & Co. flock & shoddy mfrs
Andrew Miss Mildred
Andrews Alfred, farmer
Andrews Alfred, farmer, Aish
Andrews John, farmer, Aish
Andrews Richard, farmer, Lutton
Arscott William Petherbridge, brewer and victualler, Royal Oak
Beale Wm. Edmund, clerk & agt. for West of England Insurance Co
Blight Philip, boot and shoe maker
Boon Stephen, farmer, Lutton
Bowden Jeffery, farmer, Charford
Bradridge Hy. coal mert. & lodgings
Bradridge Thos. frmr. Harbournford
Burch William, shopkeeper
Clancey Miss Amelia, lodgings, 3 Nelson place
Clancey Miss Ann, grocer
Clancey Henry, wheelwright
Codd John, farmer, Palstone
Codd John, jun. farmer, Higher Beara
Codd Robert Cumming, carpenter
Cole Frederick, farmer, Downstone
Cole Rev. William Speare, B.A. vicar
Cooper Edward Curtis, registrar of births & deaths for Ugboro' district
Cranch Wm. painter, glazier & paperhgr
Crimp George Adams, saddler and harness maker
Davis William, vict. Pack Horse
Devon and Cornwall Banking Co. (open on fair and market days only)
Edmonds Miss Ann, lodgings, Brookland cottage
Edmonds John, moorman, Beacon cot
Farleigh Mrs Celia, Beacon cottage
Farleigh John, boot and shoe maker
Farleigh William, baker and grocer
Ford William, baker and farmer
Furneaux Edwin, frmr. Lower Beara
Goodman Alfred, farmer, Stidston
Goodman Arthur, commercial traveller and lodgings, 1 Moor View villa
Goodman Mrs Elizabeth, butcher
Goodman Mr Henry, Stidston
Granger John, draper
Hamlyn Thos. farmer, Leigh grange
Hannaford Robert, sexton
Hannaford Saml. lodgings, Clarence hs
Heath William Hy. farmer & carrier
Horrell William, tailor
Hosking James, tailor and victualler, Globe Inn
Hosking John, horse & carriage letter
Hosking Richard, farmer, Kerswell
Hosking Mrs Sibyl, grocer
Huxham Samuel, farmer, Wonton
Inch Mr William, R.N. Marian villa
Jarvis Morgan O'Dwyer, lodgings, Alpha villa
Jonas Henry, farmer, Benningknowle
King John, farmer, Great Aish
Langworthy Miss Agnes

Langworthy Mrs Mary Elizabeth, victualler, Anchor
Lavers Henry, dairyman & lodgings, Clobhills
Lavers Richard, boot and shoe maker
Luscombe Edwin, butcher
Matthews William, farmer, Underhill
Maunder & Co. bakers and grocers
Maunder Joseph (M. & Co.), and commercial traveller; h 2 Nelson place
Mead Robert, frmr. Higher Babworthy
Middleton Edwin Harry, slate merchant, Diptford and Plymouth; h Balmoral villas
Miller William Henry, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon
Mullis John, farmer, Webland
Northmore Simon, farmer, Lower Babworthy
Northmore Stephen (Exors. of), btchr
Orchard Thomas, farmer, Lisburn
Palmer Richard, (j) mason and lodgings, 1 Nelson place
Parnell Thomas, farmer, Merrifield
Parr Frederick, Gt. W. Rly. station master; h Balmoral villas
Pearce Thomas, farmer
Pearce William, farmer
Peek Matthew Henry, farmer, Elwell
Pinhay Richard, farmer, Kerrydown
Pope Miss Susan, day and boarding school, 2 Springfield villas
Price Samuel & Mrs Emma, Board school teachers
Richards Thomas, manager
Saer William Edgeworth Pritchard, paymaster, R.N. Noland park
Sandover James, grocer and baker
Saw Mr Joseph, Nelson house
Smerdon Mrs Ann, farmer, Bulston
Smerdon Mrs Elizabeth, frmr. Lincombe
Smerdon John, farmer, Stidston
Smerdon William, farmr. Corraingdon
Smith Mrs Emma, 2 Moor View villa
Smith William Henry, boot and shoe maker
Soper Richard, cartman
Soper William, baker and grocer
Stidston Henry, painter, glazier and paperhanger
Symons Mrs Susannah, farmer, Brent mill
Tall Wm. market gardnr. & greengrcr
Tope W. & Co. tailors and outfitters
Tope Edwin (W. & Co.)
Tope William (W. & Co.)
Veale Henry, boot and shoe maker and postmaster
Veale Jarvis, builder and parish clerk
Veale Richard, builder
Wakeham Abdon, farmer, Little Aish
Wakeham John, farmer, Horsebrook
Wakeham John, farmer, Yelland
Ward William, vict. London Inn
Weymouth Francis, frmr. Little Aish
Wills Thomas, draper and grocer

CARRIER—William H. Heath, to *Plymouth*, Sat.

SOUTH HUISH, a parish of scattered houses, bounded on the west by Bigbury Bay, from 4 to 5 miles S.W. of Kingsbridge, is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Stanborough hundred, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 354 inhabitants (165 males, 189 females) in 1871, living in 81 houses; the area is 1150 acres, of which 100 acres are water. The parish includes the hamlets of *Silverhill*, *Galmpton* and *Hope Cove*, the latter of which is a small fishing village. The Earl of Devon owns about 900 acres of the parish, and is lord of the manors. The parish was celebrated for its cider, large quantities of which were sent to the London and other markets. A Coastguard Station is in the parish, where smuggling flourished fifty years ago. The former parish church of St. Andrew, now ruinous, stands in the hamlet of Old Huish, in a deep valley, running down to the picturesque beach of Thurlestone Sands, with its curious arched Rock, giving rise to the local saying, 'Stands many a shock, like Thurlestone Rock.' The old church is chiefly in the Perpendicular style; but there is said to be undoubted Norman work in the walls of the tower. The handsomely-carved chancel screen has been removed to the private chapel of Boweringsleigh, near Kingsbridge. In 1866 the old church was found to be hopelessly out of repair, and it was so inconveniently situated for the inhabitants that it was resolved to abandon it. A new one was therefore erected in 1868 in the hamlet of Galmpton, the money being raised by voluntary contributions, with the aid of some of the church-building societies. The new Church of the Holy Trinity, in which all sittings are free, is a very pleasing structure in the Early English style. The beautiful stained glass in the chancel, by Messrs. Lavers and Barraud, is a memorial to the late Right Hon. Sir George J. Turner. The organ is the work of Messrs. Hele, of Plymouth. The parish possesses a peal of four bells; but they need repair, and only one is in use. In removing some of the fittings of the old church, some very curious bassos-relievos, in alabaster, with remains of colour and gilding, were discovered, but not *in situ*, and broken to pieces. There is considerable vigour in the execution, and the treatment of the six subjects remaining is remarkably unconventional; the figures are about nine inches in height; the period is believed to be that of Edward I.; they are at present to be seen at the house of the curate in charge of the parish. South Huish is a perpetual curacy annexed to Malborough, in the patronage of the vicar of West Alvington, and incumbency of the Rev. W. T. Keeling. The tithes were commuted in 1840—the vicarial for £90 and the rectorial for £260. The latter have lately fallen in to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. At Hope Cove is a small but graceful building, erected by Lord Devon for a Chapel of Ease and School, on account of the distance of this village from the old church. It is now, however, disused. There is a commodious Government Church of England School close to the new church, and not far off a small chapel with a school belonging to the PLYMOUTH BRETHREN. This school was erected in 1847 by Mr. Moseley, whose widow now manages it. It is under Government inspection. The church has 16*s.* yearly from the churchwardens of Aveton Gifford, from an unknown donor. From its position on the south-west coast, the parish is sometimes visited by rare migratory birds, including hoopoes, the night heron, the rotche, the spotted crake, the oyster catchers, the turnstone, the bittern, the little stint, and the perigrine falcon; specimens of many of the above are in the collection of Mr. George Balkwill. Mr. George Balkwill, jun., has a rain-gauge on a hill near, on a level with Bolt-tail, and is in correspondence with Prof. G. J. Symons, London, who calls it one of the best stations.

LETTERS are received by foot messenger about 9.30 a.m. (week days only). Kingsbridge is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams Richd. farmer, Court Barton
Balkwill George, farmer, Burton
Balkwill William, farmer
Blank Nicholas, cartman and lodgings, Hope cove
Brand Miss Susan, school mistress, Galmpton
Chapman Adam, mason and victualler, Hope and Anchor, Hope cove
Coastguard Station, Hope cove; John Mildren, chief officer
Crimp Mr John Harris, collector of taxes, Well cottage, Galmpton
Crimp John Henry, boot and shoe maker, Galmpton
Date William, farmer
Jarvis Edward Edmund Gayer, shopkeeper & boot & shoe mkr. Galmpton
Jarvis Isaac, fishing-boat proprietor, Hope cove

Jarvis Mrs Mary, fishing-boat proprietress, Hope cove
Jarvis Wm. farmer, Widdemore
Keeling Rev William Thomas, perpetual curate of Malborough and South Huish
Lander Miss Martha, Plymouth Brethren school mistress, Galmpton
Lidstone Mrs Ann, Pound Park farm, Galmpton
Lidstone Miss Ann, Bell cottage
Lindon Wm. farmer, Burleigh; and Newhouse, West Alvington
Mildren John, chief officer, Coastguard station, Hope cove
Palfrey John, farmer, Home Park farm, Galmpton
Palfrey William, farmer, Elliott's farm, Galmpton
Partridge Richd. horse clipper, Hope cv
Rundle Philip, blacksmith, Galmpton
Rundle Thos. mstr. mariner, Galmpton
Snowden William & Amos, farmers, Weymouth's farm, Galmpton
Thornton Jas. parish clerk and sexton
Westlake Mrs Sarah, Galmpton

SOUTH LEIGH, a parish and pleasant village about 3 miles from the sea coast, from 3 miles W. of Colyton Railway Station, and 6 miles S. of Honiton, is in Honiton union, county court district and petty sessional division, Colyton hundred, Southern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 319 inhabitants (150 males, 169 females), living in 64 houses, on 2579 acres. The manors of South Leigh and Wiscombe formerly belonged to the Leigh, Courtenay, Bonville, Howe and other families, and were purchased in 1815 and 1825 by Charles Gordon, Esq., of Wiscombe Park, a pleasant seat about a mile west of the church. Morganhayes belongs to Sir Wm. Edward de la Pole; and here are other freehold estates belonging to Lady Prideaux, Sir W. E. Elton, Mrs. Gard and a few smaller owners. The CHURCH (St. Lawrence) is an ancient structure, with a tower and three bells. The south aisle and porch were rebuilt in 1821, and the chancel has been rebuilt by the present incumbent. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 8*s.* 9*d.*, and in 1831 at £215, is in the patronage of the representatives of the late Charles Gordon, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Robert William James, M.A., who has 35A. 1R. 37P. of glebe and a good residence, which he has recently improved, at the cost of more than £500. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for the sum of £226. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 12, 1875. In 1816 the Rev. James How left in trust, with the rector and churchwardens, the dividends of £175 Five per Cent. Stock—one-half for the support of the Sunday School, and the rest for a distribution of bread among the poor at Christmas. He also left another £175 of the same stock, and directed the dividends to be given in clothing to the poor.

LETTERS viâ Honiton, by foot post. Colyton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Aplin Henry, thatcher, Eppit
Bishop John, farmer, Scrue Barton
Bishop Noah, farmer, Pookhayne
Bull John, blacksmith and shopkeeper
Carter Roger, farmer, Little farm
Clark Jabez, farmer, Custom pit
Cox John, farmer, Stockham
Dolling Job, farmer, Tottishayes
Drew David, tailor
Hawkins Geo. farmer, Morganhayes
James Rev Robert William, M.A. rector, The Parsonage
Pridham Mrs Mary, Scruel Barton
Spurway John, carpenter and wheelwright
Underdown Jesse, dairymn. Moorplish
Wakley William, mason
West William, carpenter and sexton

SOUTH MILTON parish includes the hamlets of *Upton* and *Sutton*, and is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, Woodleigh rural deanery, and Stanborough hundred. The parish had 360 inhabitants (172 males, 188 females) in 1871, living in 77 houses, on 1556 acres of land. The village is situated in a deep valley, 3 miles S.W. of Kingsbridge. Mrs. Douglass is lady of the manor, and she and Sir G. Baker, Mr. Elliot, and Mr. Ilbert, are the principal owners of the soil. HORSWELL HOUSE, the residence of the Rev. James Edward Newell, M.A., was formerly a seat of the Roopes, from whom it passed to the Ilberts, who still own it. The CHURCH is a handsome structure, of Perpendicular architecture, with a lofty embattled tower containing six bells. The benefice is annexed to the vicarage of West Alvington, and the tithes were commuted in 1839—the vicarial for £128 4*s.*, and the rectorial for £219 1*s.* W. R. Ilbert, Esq., is lessee of the latter, under the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury. The Parish Lands, &c., comprise 7 acres and 4 cottages, let for £45, applied to the use of the church and school.

LETTERS are received by foot messenger at 8 a.m. viâ Kingsbridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.30 p.m. (week days only). Kingsbridge Road is the nearest Railway Station.

Bickford Thomas, farmer, Holwell
Crimp William, farmer, Farm; and South Downs; h Farm
Dimond William, carpenter
Earle John Francis, farmer, Upton
Fellowes Colonel C. M. N., The Croft
Gould Miss Mary Ellen, Church school mistress
Harris Henry, police constable
Ingram John, blacksmith
Ingram William, farmer, potato merchant and butcher, Sutton
John James, carrier
Lee George, farmer
Leman William, thatcher
Liddon Rev Henry John, M.A. curate; h West Alvington
Lidstone Henry, farmer, Wakehams
Luckham James, tailor
Luckham William, tailor, shopkeeper and parish clerk
Luckham William Perraton, miller, Milton mill
Moore James, chimney-sweeper and marine store dealer
Moore John, head gardener
Murch James, boot and shoe maker
Newell Rev James Edward, M.A. Horswell house
Pilditch Jonathan, carpenter, Upton
Polyblank Joseph, farmer, Shute
Polyblank Robt. farmer, Higher Kerse
Steer Edmund, cowkpr. & potato mert
Steer James, shopkeeper and sexton
Steer Walter, thatcher
Shepherd Geo. farmer, Higher Sutton
Shepherd Peter, farmer, Lower Sutton
Shepherd Mr Philip Camp, Sutton
Timewell George, farmer, Trendwell
Toye Mr Henry, Upton cottage
Trant Wm. farmer, Whitlocksworthy
Wills Misses Sabina & Leonora, shpkrs
Wood William, mason, Didwell
CARRIER—James Johns to *Kingsbridge* Wednesday and Saturday

SOUTH MOLTON, a municipal borough and well-built market town, gives name to a parish, poor law union, county court district, petty sessional division, polling district, deanery, and hundred, and is in Barnstaple archdeaconry. The borough is co-extensive with the parish, and had 3978 inhabitants (1881

males, 2097 females) in 1871, comprised in 1028 families, living in 885 houses, on 6264 acres of land. The parish had 2753 inhabitants in 1801; 2739 in 1811; 3314 in 1821; 3826 in 1831; 4274 in 1841; 4482 in 1851; 3830 in 1861. (See also 'Vital Statistics,' page 80.) It includes the hamlets of *Clapworthy Mill, Shallowford, High Bray,* and *Stag's Head*; and the estates of *Bremridge, Freynstone, Hucche, North Aller, Honiton Barton,* &c., extending more than 2 miles west, north, and south of the town. The soil is generally fertile and well cultivated, and rises in bold undulations from the river Mole on the east, and the Bray on the west. The town is pleasantly situated on the bold western acclivity of the valley of the river Mole, 11 miles E.S.E. of Barnstaple, 18 miles N.W. by W. of Tiverton, 16 miles W. by S. of Dulverton, 28 miles N.W. by N. of Exeter, and 181 W. by S. of London. The principal streets are spacious and well paved, and contain several good inns and neat public buildings, and many handsome and well-stocked shops. The town is well supplied with pure soft spring water, and is lighted with gas from works established on October 3, 1839, with a capital of £2200 (since increased to £3300), raised in £10 shares. There are 62 public lamps, and gas is supplied to private consumers at the rate of 6*s.* 3*d.* per 1000 cubit feet. Mr. Thomas Chapple is secretary. The works are leased to Mr. William Oram. There is an efficient Fire Brigade.

The Mole, from which the town has its name, gives motion to several woollen and corn mills, and is here crossed by a good bridge of one arch, erected after the old one had been destroyed by a flood, in 1841. The manor of South Molton was part of the ancient demesne of the Crown; but in the reign of Edward I. it was held by Lord Martin, under the Earl of Gloucester, by the service of finding a bow and three arrows to attend the Earl when he went a hunting in Gower. It afterwards passed to the Lords Audley, the Dukes of Exeter, and the Whitmore and Squier families. In 1700 it was purchased of the latter by the Corporation, who are still lords of the manor; but most of the soil belongs to Earl Fortescue, Sir T. D. Acland, Bart., the Rev. J. L. H. Southcomb, and many smaller free and lease holders. The court leet with its annual dinner has been discontinued since 1867.

South Molton was one of the places appointed as the see of a Suffragan Bishop, by an Act of the 26th of Henry VIII., but it did not long enjoy that dignity. The town was formerly noted for the manufacture of serges, shalloons, and pelts. There is still one large woollen mill in the parish, employing about 150 hands; and in the neighbourhood are a saw mill and other factories, and quarries of flagstones, &c. In the north part of the parish is a lead mine, which yielded a considerable portion of silver, but was stopped in working about 25 years since; but is now resuscitated.

The town sent burgesses to parliament in the 13th of Edward I., but it never enjoyed that privilege afterwards. It was incorporated in 1590, by a charter of the 32nd of Elizabeth, and this charter was confirmed by one of the 36th of Charles II. The borough comprises the whole parish; and under these charters the Corporation consisted of a mayor, high steward, recorder and 18 capital burgesses, and an indefinite number of freemen, with a town clerk and other officers, and a court of record and quarter and petty sessions. Under the Municipal Act of 1835 the Town Council now consists of a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors, and since that year, the borough has petitioned for and obtained a commission of the peace. The style of the Corporation is, the 'Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses of the Borough of South Molton in the County of Devon.' The income of the borough for the year ended August 31, 1876, was £2840 18*s.* 11*d.*, arising from the rent-charges in South Molton parish, £947 7*s.* 9*d.*, the same in the parish of Northam, near Bideford, £570 8*s.* 3*d.* (both of which incomes will fall into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners in 5 and 4 years respectively from Michaelmas 1877), and the remainder from rents, dividends, and manorial profits. The expenditure for the same year was £2816 3*s.* 2*d.*, being £192 15*s.* 3*d.* for stipends to the vicars of South Molton and Northam (which will also cease), £160 18*s.* 2*d.* for municipal officers; £151 19*s.* 3*d.* for police; £156 5*s.* for lighting; £195 6*s.* 4½*d.* for rates and insurance; £89 17*s.* 11*d.* for administration of justice; £107 10*s.* 10*d.* expense of prisoners; £347 0*s.* 5*d.* due to the municipal charities; £27 19*s.* 3*d.* for printing, &c.; £573 12*s.* 5*d.* for redemption of mortgage and interest; and £812 18*s.* 3½*d.* for general repairs and expenses. The accounts of the 'Markets and Fairs Fund' for the same period comprised £310 18*s.* 2½*d.*, received for tolls, &c., and £137 9*s.* 5*d.* paid for interest and repairs. By the time the tithe rent-charges fall off, the Corporation expect to have an income of £1400, derived from freehold property with a surplus of £400 a year, after paying all the salaries, police, lighting, &c., as now paid by them. The borough is exempt from county rates, except in cases of prosecution for capital offences.

TOWN COUNCIL. (1877-8.)

MAYOR—John Galliford, Esq.

RECORDER—J. J. Hooper, Esq. | HIGH STEWARD—Lord Poltimore.

ALDERMEN—W. G. Smyth, and John Cock, who retire in 1879; and John White, and R. J. Bickell, who retire in 1884.

COUNCILLORS—George Cock, John Galliford, Thomas Redler, James Sanders, and R. L. Riccard, who retire in 1878; William Cole, Edwin Furse, and John T. Widgery, who retire in 1879; John Cock, jun., William Kingdon, and William Bucknall, who retire in 1880; and C. Bridgman, who retires in 1881.

TOWN CLERK AND CLERK OF THE PEACE—R. M. Riccard, Esq.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES—Earl Fortescue, Viscount Ebrington, the Rev. J. Bawden, and William Binford, John Cock, jun., J. L. Dames, N. C. Hatherley, R. Ley, R. B. Russell, W. G. Smyth, and J. White, Esqrs.

CLERK TO THE JUSTICES—R. J. Crosse, Esq. | TREASURER—T. Chapple, Esq.

CORONER—James Flexman, Esq. | DEPUTY CORONER—J. T. Shapland, Esq.

CRIER AND TOWN BAILIFF—Mr. T. Moore. | POLICE SUPERINTENDENT—Mr. John Wood.

South Molton Union comprises 30 parishes, extends over 143,998 acres of land, and had 18,975 inhabitants (9643 males, 9332 females) in 1871, living in 3824 houses, besides which there were 257 uninhabited and 5 building. Of the population of the union 3 were blind from birth, besides 18 others; 9 were deaf and dumb, 29 were imbeciles, 5 lunatics, and 86 paupers. The total annual average expenditure of these parishes on their poor during the three years preceding the formation of the union was £8655. In 1838 their expenditure was £7886; in 1840, £8190 13*s.*; in 1848, £10,806 18*s.*; and for the year ended Lady-day 1876, £13,142. The average cost in maintenance per head for the half-year ended that date was 4*s.* 3½*d.* The Union Workhouse, at South Molton, is a large building, which was erected in 1836, at a cost of £4379, and has room for 230 inmates. Earl Fortescue is chairman of the Board of Guardians; R. M. Riccard, Esq., union clerk and superintendent registrar; and the Rev. J. Bawden, chaplain. Mr. and Mrs. John Mules are master and matron of the workhouse; Mr. James Flexman, Dr. Spicer, Dr. Hind, and Messrs. Thomas Sanders, S. J. Burrows, H. S. Traill, Henry Adey, Edwin Furse, and Charley Hartley are the medical officers; Messrs. Richard Jutsum (Grilstone) and Lawrence Babbage (South Molton) are the relieving officers and registrars of births and deaths; and Richard Tepper is registrar of marriages.

The following is an enumeration of the parishes, &c., in the union, showing their territorial extent, the number of inhabited houses and population in 1871, and the present rateable value:—

Parishes	Area	Inhab. houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes	Area	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value
				£					£
1 Bishop's Nympton	9,579	237	1,155	8,259	1 Mariansleigh	1,963	57	260	1,482
2 Burrington	5,330	170	854	4,085	2 Meshaw	1,751	45	218	1,278
3 Charles	2,429	68	345	2,263	1 Molland	6,168	106	577	3,607
2 Cheldon	1,108	13	82	654	3 North Molton	14,351	355	1,703	11,069
3 Chittlehampton	8,720	323	1,598	8,573	1 Rackenford	3,938	85	440	2,610
2 Chulmleigh	8,815	318	1,560	7,369	2 Romansleigh	2,494	44	208	1,498
1 Creacombe	1,050	10	62	632	1 Rose Ash	5,082	105	563	3,551
1 East Anstey	3,245	45	227	1,836	2 Satterleigh	515	13	66	472
3 East Buckland	1,385	23	214	1,372	3 South Molton	6,264	855	3,978	13,682
2 East Worlington	2,363	46	250	1,630	3 Twitchen	2,918	48	249	1,832
3 Exmoor (Somerset)	20,491	56	339	4,617	2 Warkleigh	2,451	58	273	1,857
3 Exmoor (Devon)	274	—	—		1 West Anstey	3,008	54	302	1,827
3 Filleigh	2,038	74	370	2,160	3 West Buckland	1,772	51	332	1,608
2 George Nympton	2,240	44	227	2,043	2 WestWorlington	2,613	34	203	1,524
2 King's Nympton	5,539	139	642	4,023	1 Witheridge	9,048	256	1,213	6,246
1 Knowstone	4,989	92	465	3,428	Total	143,998	3,824	18,975	£107,087

Notes, &c.—Marked 1 are in Witheridge registration sub-district; 2, Chulmleigh registration sub-district; 3, South Molton registration sub-district.

The County Court is held at the Guildhall on the Thursday after the first Monday of every month for a District comprising South Molton union, except Rackenford parish, which is in Tiverton district, but including Exford, Winsford, and Withypoole in Dulverton union, Somerset. Serjeant Petersdorff is the judge, Frederick Day, Esq., registrar and acting high bailiff, and Mr. J. A. Kingdon bailiff.

South Molton Petty Sessional District comprises the parishes, &c., given on page 28, and the magistrates for the division are Earl Fortescue, Earl of Portsmouth, Lord Poltimore, Viscount Ebrington, Rev. W. H. Harslake, Rev. Robert Hole, Rev. Joshua Bawden, John George Johnson, Esq., M.P., Rev. John V. Tanner, Narcissus C. Hatherley, Esq., M.D., Wm. Binford, Esq., Christian Budd, Esq., M.D., Rev. William Thorold, Rev. Richard L. P. Samborne, Hon. and Rev. G. R. Gifford, and John F. Vicary, Hy. C. Devon, J. Froude Bellew, J. Tanner Davy, and Wm. Gould Smith, Esqrs. Robert J. Crosse, Esq., is their clerk.

The Guildhall, where the county court and the sessions are held, is a handsome building of Portland stone, on the south side of Broad Street, projecting on arched pillars over the causeway. It has a commodious court room, a council room, and a large and elegant assembly room, where balls, banquets, &c., are occasionally held. The building is crowned by a turret and cupola, containing a bell and clock.

The Borough Gaol, in East Street, built in 1828–9, at the cost of about £2000, comprises dwellings for the superintendent of police, and six cells, two large day rooms, and an airing yard for the prisoners. It is now used as a House of Detention only. The prisoners convicted are sent to the county gaol at Exeter.

Markets.—In 1357 Nicholas FitzMartin, being then lord of the manor, obtained a charter for a market, to be held here on Sunday, and a fair at the festival of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. The town has now a considerable market every Saturday, for corn, provisions, &c. Here are now two annual fairs for cattle, &c., on the Wednesday before June 22, and the Wednesday after August 26; and great cattle markets on the Saturdays after February 13 and March 15, and the Saturdays before April 23, August 1, October 10, and December 12. The Market House was erected in 1863 by funds obtained by sale of corporate property, and money borrowed for the purpose, which will be repaid in about seven years more. The market is the prettiest for its size in the West of England, and very commodious. The Assembly Room, over the entrance, is lofty and well ventilated, and fit for the public meetings and entertainments

which are held there. The old Market House, built by the Corporation in 1810, is a square brick building, standing on pillars and arches. The upper room is used for lectures and reading room for the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. A drinking fountain, with a granite base and coloured Devonshire marble columns supporting the basins, one above the other, the height of the whole being about 16 feet, has just been erected as a memorial to Hugh Squier, Esq., the founder of the Grammar School.

The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a spacious and handsome structure, in the Perpendicular style, with a lofty tower containing eight bells. In was enlarged in 1833–4, at the cost of £1400, and has now room for 1500 hearers. The interior was renovated, and a new organ erected, in 1829, at the cost of about £600; the church was restored and reseated in 1865, at a cost of about £3300, raised by subscription. The stone pulpit is of great antiquity, and is richly carved and ornamented. The church contains several handsome stained glass windows, and a carved stone reredos, all the gifts of townsmen. In the chancel and aisles are several handsome mural monuments, one of which is in memory of Henry Kerslake and his wife and two sons, who were burnt to death when their house was destroyed by fire in 1749. According to the parish Register, William Lake died here in 1754, at the advanced age of 104 years. In 1547 this church was given by Henry VIII. to the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and they are still appropriators of the tithes and rectorial glebe (242 acres), and patrons of the perpetual curacy, valued in 1831 at £157, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Frederic King, M.A., who has a parsonage built about 40 years ago. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £910 per annum, and are held on lease by the Corporation; but they will soon fall to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, as noticed on page 720.

At Honiton Barton, about 2 miles from the town, is Trinity Chapel, belonging to the Southcomb family. It was built in 1730, at the cost of more than £500, by the Rev. Lewis Southcomb, on the site of an ancient chapel. It was handsomely fitted up, and the founder endowed it with £40 a year out of an estate in the parish, and directed that it should never be made a sinecure; that the stipend should be paid every Lord's-day; and that when service was omitted, the stipend should go towards the repairs of the chapel, in which the founder and his father were both buried. This chapel is now allowed to fall into ruin, it having been discovered by the person (a clergyman of the Church of England) owning the estate, liable for the stipend, that the gift was void under the Mortmain Act. A new chapel was therefore built at Clapworthy Mill, a hamlet about a mile further west, with funds raised by public subscription, and endowed by the late Earl Fortescue with £1000, the interest of which is paid to the minister, who is appointed by the vicar of South Molton.

The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL is a handsome fabric, erected in 1834, at the cost of about £1000, on the site of the old one, which was built in 1700. The BAPTISTS had a congregation here before 1715; but their present chapel was built in 1843, at the cost of about £900, in the Lancet Gothic style. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built in 1822, at the cost of about £600. The PLYMOUTH BRETHREN have a small chapel in South Street; and there are in the town a few MORMONITES and BRYANITES, who meet at private houses.

A FREE SCHOOL with a house for the master was built in 1682, by Hugh Squier, who died in 1709, and bequeathed to the Corporation of South Molton, in trust for this school, and other charitable uses, Upcott Farm (52 acres), at Swimbridge, and the glebe and rectorial tithes of Northam. After paying reserved rent and fines to the Dean and Canons of Windsor, the Corporation derive from this property about £340 per annum. Pursuant to the founder's will, they apply yearly £40 to the support of the schoolmaster; and the rest of the clear income is divided into two equal shares, one of which is expended by the Municipal Charity Trustees in repairing the highways, and the other is used by the Corporation with their general income. A BLUE COAT SCHOOL, in the Churchyard, was established by subscription, in 1711, and afterwards endowed by various donors with £400, of which £200 was given by Elizabeth Squier, in 1734, and £100 by Elizabeth Northcote, in 1742. It has received many subsequent benefactions, and its present endowment consists of £2515 New Four per Cent. Stock. The two school rooms, with a house for the master and mistress, were provided by the Corporation. They receive £35 a year for teaching 36 boys and 15 girls, who are clothed in blue once a year. Formerly this charity clothed and educated 45 boys and 20 girls. These free schools were amalgamated in 1877 for elementary education, pursuant to a scheme issued by the Charity Commissioners. The governing body consists of (ex officio), the vicar, mayor, and Earl Fortescue; (representative) Messrs. R. J. Bickell, J. Cock, jun., J. Pearce, W. G. Smyth, J. White, Dighton, W. Oram, W. Powell, H. Peake; (co-optative) the Rev. J. Bawden, and Messrs. N. C. Hatherley, R. M. Riccard, J. Flexman, and R. J. Crosse. The Bowling Green has been purchased for £300 for the purpose of erecting new schools. A large NATIONAL SCHOOL was built by the Corporation in 1833–4, at the cost of about £500, and attended by about 100 scholars. SUNDAY SCHOOLS are attached to the church and to three of the chapels. The MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, held in the old Market House, was established in 1856, and has 134 members, and contains a good library of upwards of 2000 volumes; Mr. William Oram, is the secretary.

There are in the town various charitable and provident institutions; and among the latter is the North Devon Provident Society; the Barnstaple and South Molton Annuitant Society, which now pays £16 a year to each of 16 widows, and whose members pay £2 2*s.* a year; and a branch of the Devon and Exeter Savings Bank. In New Road is a neat Freemasons' Hall, erected in 1846, at the cost of £450, by Lodge No. 421, which meets on the first Tuesday of every month.

CHARITIES.—By a decree of the Court of Chancery, in the 3rd of Charles I., it was determined that the Corporation should provide a house of correction for the borough, at their own expense, and should pay a yearly rent-charge of £12 out of the Common Moor (6 acres) to the overseers, for distribution among the poor. Two small tenements, left to the poor by Jane Whittle, in 1678, are now worth about £5 per annum. The poor of the parish, not residing in the town, have the interest of £130, derived from £100 left by Henry Harewood, in 1629. The resident poor have £12 a year from £200 left by Elizabeth Squier, in 1734; and £100 left by William Hunt, in 1642, and now vested in turnpike securities. They have also £12 a year

from other donors, and now vested in the funds. These sums, and the dividends of £200 Three per Cent. Stock, purchased with the gift of Nathaniel Sprigg, in 1781, are distributed by the Municipal Charity Trustees among the poor parishioners. For a weekly distribution of bread, they have an annuity of £2 12*s.* from Sir John Acland's Charity. (See Exeter.) Out of the market tolls the poor have 27*s.* 6*d.* per annum, pursuant to the bequest of Robert Brett in 1597; and about £2 a year from the gift of Joan Webber, in 1623. They have also the following yearly doles, viz., 20*s.* left by Thomas Badcock, in 1663; £2 12*s.* left by Agnes Badcock, in 1641, out of 2A. 31P. of land; 28*s.* from Mrs. Courtenay's Gift; £2 from £50 left by Joseph Palmer, in 1795; 8*s.* from £10 left by William Gould, in 1801; £2 5*s.* from £50 left by Thomas Nott, Nicholas Palmer, and Joshua Hole; and 30*s.* from £30 left by Mary Jones in 1822. The CHARITY TRUSTEES appointed for this borough, under the Municipal Act, are Messrs. W. G. Smyth, J. Cock, jun., R. J. Bickell, R. M. Riccard, J. Flexman, J. White, W. Webber, J. Pearce, and Rev. J. Bawden. Miss Mary Cock, who died in 1878, left £200 in trust with the Rev. J. Bawden, Mr. J. Cock, and Mr. J. Cock, jun., the interest to be given in bread every alternate week, from November to April, both inclusive.

The Rev. Samuel Badcock, an eminent critic and divine, was born here in 1747, and was minister of the Independent Chapel at Barnstaple from 1770 till 1778, but afterwards conformed to the Church, and was ordained by Bishop Ross. He and the late Judge Buller were educated at the free school here.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK, East Street; Miss Mary Thomas, postmistress. Letters are received from London and other parts at 6.5 a.m. and 3.15 p.m., from the North 10 a.m. and 3.20 p.m., from Barnstaple 4.10 p.m.; and despatched at 2.20 p.m. to Barnstaple, to the North 3.20 p.m., to London and all parts 7.10 p.m. Money Orders are granted and Savings Bank business transacted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open on week days from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 to 10 a.m.

RAILWAY—(*Devon and Somerset line*)—John C. Gore, stationmaster.

Adams Mrs Eliza, day school, 3 Church street
Adams James, victualler, Hare and Hounds, 37 East st
Adams John, boot and shoe maker, 10 North street
Adams William, boot and shoe maker, 42 South street
Aggott James, boot and shoe maker, 60 South street
Alexander William, surgeon-dentist, 27 East street (on Saturday); and Barnstaple
Allen John, working cutler & umbrella mkr. 13 South st
Anstey Miss Mary, Berlin wool and fancy repository, 25 Broad street
Ashelford Samuel, grocer, tea dealer and seed merchant, 9 Broad street
Askew Mrs Elizabeth, tailor, 7 East street; and photographer (h) Paradise
Babbage Edmund Tout, deputy registrar of births and deaths, 1 Albert terrace, Parsonage lane
Babbage Lawrence, registrar of births and deaths and relieving officer for South Molton district, 1 Albert terrace, Parsonage lane
Badcock John, butcher, 26 Barnstaple street
Baker Mrs Maria, South Woodhouse
Baker Miss Mary Ann, 16 South street
Bater George, grazier, 2 Albert terrace, Parsonage lane
Bater James Stevens, draper and boot and shoe dealer, 47 South street
Bater John, painter, glazier, & oil store, 14 Barnstaple st
Bater William, laundry, Barnstaple street
Bawden Rev Joshua, B.A., J.P. lecturer of the parish of Molland and chaplain to the Union, 28 South street
Beer William, ironmonger & tin plate worker, 131 East st
Bendle Philip, grocer and refreshment rooms, 22 East st
Bennett Henry, whitesmith, locksmith, and ironmonger, 110 East street
Bennett William, rope and sack maker, 16 Mill street
Berry George, basket maker, 107 East street
Bickell Richard John, watchmaker, jeweller and silversmith, 19 Broad street
Binford William, Esq., J.P. 6 Broad street
Bird George Westcott, agricultural implement maker, Back 104 East street; and ironmonger and agricultural machine and implement agent, 5 Church street
Bird Matthew James, seed and manure agent, Railway station; h 5 Church street
Bird Thomas, dairyman, 130 East street
Bishop William, sack maker and glass and china dealer, 3 Barnstaple street
Blackford John, dealer in Sheffield and Birmingham goods, auctioneer, and beer and manure mert. 8–9 Barnstaple st
Blackford William, accountant, 18 Barnstaple street
Blackmore Christopher, boot and shoe mnfr. 70 South st
Blake John, veterinary surgeon, 38 South street
Borne Miss Susannah, 15 East street
Bowden Mrs Elizabeth, milliner, National schoolhouse, North street
Bowden Mr John, Parsonage lane
Bowden Thomes William, baker, 3 Cooks cross
Bowden William, victualler, Golden Lion, 7 South street
Bowden William, butcher, 11 South street
Bradford John, road surveyor for South Molton district, 25 West street
Brayley Mr James, Laurel cottage, North road
Brayley Mr William Lock, 77 East street
Brenton Rev John (Bible Christian), 86 East street
Brewer Edmund, coachbuilder, wheelwright, and shopkeeper, 102–3 East street
Brewer William Henry, bank manager, 1 East street
Bridgman Charles, victualler, Town Arms, and wool dealer, 122 East street; and vict. Star Inn, 132 East st
Brixton John, farmer (Clarke & B.); h Clatworthy
Brown Miss Charlotte, 42 East street
Brown Samuel, middle class school, 27–8 West street
Buckingham John, farmer, Clatworthy
Buckingham Mrs Mary Maria, farmer, North Aller
Bucknell Mrs Harriet, dressmaker, 40 South street
Bucknell William, farmer, Kingsland
Bulled James, basket maker, 116 East street
Bulworthy John, apartments, 24 West street
Burgess Mrs Elizabeth, 24 Broad street
Burgess Wm. Cole, hairdresser & tobacconist, 13 Broad st
Carnall Thomas, wood steward to Earl Fortescue, 2 Sunnyside, North street
Cawsey Miss Elizabeth, butter and egg dealer, 13 Duke st
Cemetery, Mill lane
Chant Lewis Barrett, agent for Railway Passengers Insurance Co. 21 Broad street
Chant Robert, grocer & wine & spirit merchant, 21 Broad st
Chapple Mrs Eliza, 30 West street
Chapple Thomas, borough treasurer, 63 South street
Chapple Thos. hairdresser & fancy repository, 4 Broad st
Chapple William, parish clerk, Sunnyside
Chapple William, wheelwright and cooper, 114 East street
Churchill Miss Ellen Emma, Union schlmistrss. North rd
Clark Edward, victualler, Red Lion, 7 Barnstaple street
Clarke (Edward) & Brixton, farmers, Clatworthy
Clarke Charles, watchmaker and jeweller, 1 Barnstaple st
Clarke Edward, farmer, Stagshead
Clarke Richard, baker, 2 Barnstaple street
Cock George, farmer, 15 Mill street

Cock Mr John, 1 Montpellier cottages, South street
Cock John, contractor and agent for Royal Exchange Insurance Co. Hacche Saw mills; h Woodville, South st
Cock Mrs Mary, dressmaker, 35 South street
Cock Miss Mary (Exors. of), 3 Sunnyside, North street
Cocks Mrs Ruth, shopkeeper, 105 East street
Cole John, farmer, Rock
Cole Richard, tailor, draper, and hatter, No. 2 King street
Cole Samuel, farmer, Middle Blackpool
Cole William, victualler, Unicorn, accountant, maltster, and manure merchant, 5 Queen street
Collacott Joshua, boot and shoe maker, 127 East street
Collacott William, builder, 4 New road
Comins Miss Eliz. Hannah, ladies' day school, 1 King st
Comins John, ironmonger and paperhanger, 75 South st
County Court Office, 9 East street; Fredc. Day, registrar
Courtenay Mr John, 101 East street
Courtney Richard, tailor and woollen draper, 32 Broad st
Creswell Mrs William, 26 South street
Crosse & Day, solicitors and clerks to lord-lieutenant of the county, 9 East street
Crosse Robert Jennings, solicitor (C. & Day), clerk to county and borough justices, and South Molton and Chulmleigh Highway Boards, and to South Molton Turnpike Trustees and Burial Board, perpetual comsnr. and comsnr. for oaths in all courts; h 2 Broad street
Cruwys Hy. librarian, Mechanics' Institute; h 10 Church st
Cruwys John, dairyman, Nadder cottage
Cummings Mrs Lucy, milliner & dressmaker, 107 East st
Cutcliffe Miss Harriet Maria, Rose cottage, New road
Dale Mrs Charlotte, 23 East street
Dalling Miss Susan, dressmaker, 21 East street
Dames Mr John Longworth, 120 East street
Davey Mrs Mary, poultry dealer, 34 South street
Davis John, farmer and wheelwright, Ganamarsh
Day Frederic, solicitor (Crosse & D.), and registrar of the County Court; h 10 East street
Delve & Co. grcrs, & provision dlrs. (Beehive), 6 Queen st
Delve Mrs Harriet (D. & Co.); h 6 Queen street
Densem William, farmer, Town house
Devon Constabulary, 18 North street; John Wood suprtdt
Devon & Exeter Savings Bank (branch), East street; John Galliford, agent
Devon Rifle Volunteers (28th), armoury, East street; W. H. Brewer, captain
Dewdney William, baker & confectioner, 11 Barnstaple st
Dickinson Fredk. Fludd, M.D. surgeon, 92 East street
Dighton Captain Thomas Digby, Elm Bank cottage
Docking James, agricultural implement and machine maker, Clappery mill
Dodge Rev Stephen Esau (Independent), The Shrubbery, East street
Down John, hs., sign decorator, & paperhngr. 133 East st
Drake Mrs Sarah, grocer, 21 Barnstaple street
Drake William, boot and shoe maker, 126 East street
Dunn John, tea dealer, 8 King street
Dunn Mrs Mary, dairy proprietress, 2 West street
Dunn Mrs Sophia, 23 East street
Dyer Miss, young ladies' seminary, 3 Broad street
Dymond Wm. superintendent Railway goods' department, 20 Barnstaple street
Earl John, baker, 1 Summerland place
Earl William, mason, 106 East street
Eldridge Joseph Edwin, wine and spirit merchant, grocer, and provision dlr. and agt. for Bass's stout, 12 Broad st
Elworthy John, jun. farmer, Hernimans
Elworthy Mr John, West End villa, West street
Elworthy William, farmer, Honiton Barton
Farley Thomas, linen and woollen draper, 20 Broad st
Fewings Mrs Grace, grocer, 31 South street
Fisher Reuben, travelling hawker, 4–5 Rose cots. North st
Fisher Wm. Hy. inspector of borough police, 24 East st
Flashman Mrs Ann, saddler and harness maker, 24 Barnstaple street
Flexman Jas. surgeon & medical officer to Union, 4 Duke st
Fooks Samuel, grocer and confectioner, 9 Cooks cross
Frayne Richard, farmer, Little Cockerham
Frayne William, dairyman, 12 West street
Furse Misses Ann & Mary, 33 East street
Furse Mr Edward, 33 East street
Furse Edwin, surgeon, 112 East street
Galliford James Edward, bank cashier, 62 South street
Galliford John, accountant, clerk to the commissioners of land taxes and to Municipal Charity Commissioners, accountant and agent for Clerical, Medical, & General Life & Royal Farmers' Fire Insurance Companies, and for Savings Bank, 18 East street
Gallwey Thomas, supervisor of excise, Ivy cot. New road
Gas Works, Parsonage lane; Wm. Oram, lessee
Gebbett George, saddler & harness mkr. 7 Queen street
Gill Miss Ann, Church yard
Gloyens Joseph, shopkeeper, 10 East street
Godfrey Charles, second steward to Earl Fortescue, Rose cottage, Shallow ford
Gore John Charles, station master, Railway station
Gould Mrs Christian, victualler, George Hotel (family, commercial, and posting), 1 Broad street
Gratton John, blacksmith, Hill
Gratton Miss Mary Ann, milliner & drssmkr. North road
Gratton William, blacksmith, North road
Great Western Railway Company, carriers; J. C. Wall, agt
Greenslade Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 17 South street
Gregory Mrs Cherry, chapel keeper, South street
Gregory & Son, proprietors of *South Molton Gazette* (Saturday); and Tiverton
Griffiths Mrs Ann, 74 South street
Guildhall & Assembly Rooms, Broad street
Hancock John, brewer & vict. King's Arms, 5 King st
Hancock William, farmer, Blackpool
Harris Geo. beerhs. & shopkeeper, 29 West street
Harris Mr John, 3 Albert terrace, Parsonage lane
Harris William, blacksmith and agricultural implement manufacturer, 37 South street
Hart Edmund, victualler, Barnstaple Inn, and professor of music, 12 Barnstaple street
Hatherly Narcissus Collins, Esq., M.D., J.P. 123 East st
Hawksworth Rev Henry (Baptist), 57 South street
Hayne William, outfitter and hatter, 11 Broad street
Hearn Chas. Edwd. farrier and cattle doctor, 13 West st
Hellier William, farmer, Ford Down farm
Henry Rev James, B.A. curate, Church yard
Hill John, draper, outfitter, and agent for Manchester Fire & Great Britain Life Ins. Cos. 71–3 South street
Hill John, farmer, South Aller
Hill Mrs Sarah, vict. Railway Inn, 22 North street
Hind Albert, surgeon and medical officer to Union, 14–15 South street
Hitchcock Henry, butcher & vict. Anchor Inn, 66 South st
Hodge & Co. milliners and dressmakers, 8 East street
Hodge George, baker, 129 East street
Hodge James, marine store dealer, 11 Mill street
Hodge Mrs Jane (H. & Co.), 8 East street
Hodge John Samuel, draper, tailor, outfitter, and hatter, 2 and 134 East street
Hodge Philip, baker, 25 East street
Holmes Mrs Eliz. saddler & harness mkr. 6 South street
Hulland Tom G. linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, and outfitter, 31 Broad street; and 1 Duke street
Huxtable Edwin Augustus, bootmaker and wool and serge depôt, 128 East street
Huxtable William, boot & shoe maker, 28 East street
Huxtable William, tailor, 54 South street
Huxtable Wm. tailor and draper, 6 Barnstaple street
Jacomb John, factory manager, 41 East street
Jillard Mrs Susan, fancy repository, 27 Barnstaple street
Johnson Edwd. Wales, bank manager, 27 Broad street
Jordan Henry, shopkeeper, 19 North street
Kemp Amos, farmer, 6 Alexander terrace, North street

King Rev Fredk., M.A. vicar & surrogate, The Vicarage
Kingdon A. & Son, tea dealers & grocers, 26 Broad st
Kingdon Abraham (A. & Son); h Butt Garden st. Bideford
Kingdon James, grocer & glass & china dealer, 27 East st
Kingdon John Abraham, solr.'s managing clk. 104 East st
Kingdon Joseph, accountant & secretary to South Molton and Barnstaple Annuity Society, 46 West street
Kingdon Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 34 East street
Kingdon Mrs Mary, Cooks cross
Kingdon Richard, porter, Masonic hall, New road
Kingdon William (A. & Son); h 26 Broad street
Kingdon William, baker and wool dealer, 53 South st
Kingsland James, currier, 18 South street
Knell Edwin, victualler, New Inn, 29 South street
Land Miss Jane Rebecca, 93 East street
Lethaby John, chimney-swpr. & marine store dlr. 40 West st
Lethbridge William, seedsman and marine store dealer, 10 Barnstaple street
Lewis & Son, furniture dealers (on Saturdays), 25 Barnstaple street; and Barnstaple
Ley Mr John, 8 West street
Lock William, farmer, South Ford
Lucas Mrs Eliza, 13 North street
Lyddon Miss Joanna Phelps, 95 East street
Lyddon Wm. pianoforte tunr. & prfssr. of msc. 96–7 East st
Macey Mr William, 59 South street
Manly John, foreman tanner, 73 East street
Manning Charles (W. & Son); h 47 West street
Manning Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 2 South street
Manning William (William & Son); h 28 Broad street
Manning William & Son, auctioneers, appraisers, grocers, tea dealers. post-horse letters, agents for Phœnix, Scottish Equitable, & Live Stock Insurance Companies, Borough surveyors, & sanitary inspectors, 28 Broad st
Mare George, shopkeeper, 14 East street
Mare Mrs Mary, lodgings, 43 East street
Market Hall, Broad street
Masonic Hall, New road; Richard Kingdon, porter
May William, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 45 South street
Mechanics' Institute, Broad street; William Oram, secretary; H. Cruwys, librarian
Melluish Rev Charles (Episcopalian), 11 East street
Merson Frank, surgeon-dentist, 36 East street
Mills John, ginger beer and soda and aërated water manufacturer, Union road
Mitton Miss Sophia, mistress, National school, North st
Moor & Son, coachbuilders, 56 South street
Moor William (M. & Son); h 56 South street
Moore Mrs Elizabeth, dairy proprietress, 36 Cambrian pl
Moore Frank, town crier, Broad street
Moore Mrs Sarah, vict. Rose & Crown, 8 South street
Mountjoy George Huxtable & Miss Mary Marsh, linen & woollen drapers, 17 Broad street; and 1 Church street
Mountjoy Mr James, 7 New road
Mountjoy Mrs Mary Dyer, 48 West street
Mountjoy Wm. merchant (J. Sanders & Co.) h 7 New rd
Mules John & Mrs Mary Sarah, master and matron, Union Workhouse, North road
National Provincial Bank of England (branch), (draw on head office, London), 27 Broad street; Edward W. Johnson, manager
Norman John Jph. mason and plasterer, Shallow ford
Nott Robert, mason, 25 North street
Nutt Humphrey, woolstapler, 10 Duke street
Nutt William, boot and shoe maker, 8 Church street
Ocock Mrs Elizabeth, 49 South street
Odam John (Exors. of), tailor, Stag's head
Oram William, grocer, wine and spirit merchant, lessee of Gas Works, and sec. to Mechanics' Institute, 3–4 King st
Paige James, chemist and wine & spirit mert. 18 Broad st
Paige John Allen, chemist and druggist, 76 South street
Parker Mrs Catherine Purchase, 6 Church street
Parkhouse George, dairyman, 17 Cambrian place
Parsons John, boot & shoe mkr. 1 Alexander ter. North st
Parsons Mrs Susan, milliner and dressmaker, 1 Alexander terrace, North street
Passmore Henry, National school master, 19 South street
Patey Henry, dairyman, 33 South street
Pearce Mr John, 30 East street
Pearce William Huxtable, hatter, 136 East street
Peard Misses Grace and Mary, 26 West street
Phillips John, farmer, Coombe
Piper Richard, tailor's cutter, 51 South street
Police Station (boro'), 24 East st.; Wm. H. Fisher, inspctr
Poole George, printer, bookseller & stationer, 6 King street; and 15–16 Broad street
Powell Misses Elizabeth & Eleanor, tin plate workers and furnishing ironmongers, 67 South street
Powell William, plumber, 14 Broad street
Quick John, hairdresser and perfumer, 124 East street
Redler Mr Thomas, 2 Rose cottages, North street
Reed Samuel, butcher, 24 South street
Reed Mrs Sarah, 35 West street
Rendle John, wheelwright, 1 Victoria ter. Parsonage lane
Riccard Russell Louis (R. & Son) 89 East street; h Hawthorndon
Riccard Russell Martyn (R. & Son), and town clerk, clerk of the peace and to Union, property tax commissioner, and clerk to Urban Sanitary Authority, and superintendent registrar; h 29 East street
Riccard & Son, solicitors, Church yard
Ridd Robert, wheelwright, 14 West street
Rossiter Mr William, 90 East street
Rowcliffe John, porter, Workhouse, North road
Rowland Water, tailor's cutter, 13 Alexander ter. North st
Rumbelow Saml. victualler, The Tinto, Station road
Rumsan George, blacksmith, Parsonage lane
Ruse William Herring, eating house keeper, 99 East st
Russell Mrs Mary Ann, 64 South street
Sampson Rd. grcr. & glass & earthenware dlr. 10 Broad st
Sampson Mrs Sarah, apartments, 12 East street
Sanders Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Albion terrace, South street
Sanders James (J. & Co.); h 23 South street
Sanders J. & Co. general merchants, 23 South street
Sanders Mr James, 10 West street
Sanders William, builder, 119 East street
Savery Rev George (Wesleyan), 52 South street
Searle George, thatcher, Shallow ford
Selley Robert, mail contractor, 36 South street
Selley Mr William, 61 South street
Shapland Albert Edward, solicitor, commissioner for affidavits in Stannaries of Cornwall and Devon, and agent for Eagle Insurance Co. 135 East street; h Paradise
Shapland Christopher, farmer, Snerridge
Shapland George, farmer, Little Frenstone
Shapland Miss Grace, 3 Sunnyside, North street
Shapland John Terrell, solicitor, deputy coroner, perpetual commissioner, and commissioner for taking oaths in all courts, 135 East street; h Paradise
Shapland Nicholas, shopkeeper, 45 West street
Shave Elisha, cabinet maker, upholsterer and wood turner, 74 South street
Shave Mrs Isabella Victoria, British infant school mistress, New road
Skinner Alexander, maltster, 40 East street
Skinner Mrs Elizabeth, 87 East street
Skinner Henry, farmer, West Ford
Skinner John, farmer, Hill farm
Skinner William, farmer, Meeth
Slader William Burgess, farmer, Hacche Barton
Smaldon John, carpenter, Hill
Smale Mrs Charlotte, 9 West street
Smith Mrs Betsy, shopkeeper, 25 South street
Smith John, assistant overseer, 10 South street
Smith John & Charles, butchers, 113 East street
Smith Richard (Exors. of), farmer, Furseberry
Smith Rev Thomas (Primitive Methodist), 88 East street
Smith William, dairyman, 113 East street

Smyth Miss Mary, Fort cottage, East street
Smyth Wm. Gould, tanner, 73 East st.; h Fort hs. East st
Snell James, cordwainer, 10 King street
Snow Robert, cabinetmaker and upholsterer, 7 King street
Snow Robert, watchmaker and jeweller, 4–5 South street
Snow Robert, bank cashier, Alpha cottage, 1 North street
Squire William, maltster and hop dealer, 12 Duke street
Stediford William, tailor and woollen draper, 125 East st
Stone Robert William, victualler, Ring of Bells, and farmer, 3 Duke street
Strong Thomas William, farmer, Great Cockerham
Sutton Mr Daniel, 7 North street
Swingburn Richard Henry, pharmaceutical chemist, and agent for W. A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, 33 Broad st
Tall William Henry, baker and confectioner, 5 East street
Tanner Lyddon, wine mert. grocer & tea dlr. 30 Broad st
Tapp Mr Thomas, 35 East street
Temperance Hall and Reading Room, New road
Teppar Richard, saddler and harness maker, agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, registrar of marriages, & stamp distributor, 8 Broad st
Thomas John, boot and shoe maker, 4 East street
Thomas Miss Mary, postmistress, East street
Thomas Mrs Sarah Maria, stay makr. & furrier, 30 South st
Thomas William, builder, 33 West street
Thomas Wm. jun. builder and stonemason, 1 West street
Thorne Mrs Elizabeth, nurse, Workhouse, North road
Toogood Frederick, victualler, Tiverton Inn, 20 East st
Trameer Mr Joseph, 50 South street
Tramlett Mr George, 11 West street
Trawin Mr Henry, 16 East street
Trawin John, ironmonger and tinplate worker, 118 East st
Trawin Samuel, wool buyer, 45 East street
Trick Mrs Sarah Gloyns, poulterer and game dealer, 22 Barnstaple street
Trix William, farmer, Great hill
Tucker Abraham Rowden, foreman bookbinder, and agent for Prudential Assurance Co. 11 Alexander ter. North st
Tucker Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Duke street
Tucker Henry Coldridge, bank accountant, The Shrubbery, East street
Tucker John, farmer, Ley
Tucker William, printer, bookseller and stationer, and depôt for Christian Knowledge Society, 29 Broad street
Turner John, dairyman, 32 South street
Tynan Mrs Ann, milliner and dressmaker, 19 Barnstaple st
Tynan John Michael, sergeant-major, drill instructor of North Devon Yeomanry, 19 Barnstaple street
Union Workhouse, North road; John and Mrs Mary S. Mules, master and matron
Venner John, grocer, and glass and china dealer, 6 East st
Vernon John, jobbing gardener and seedsman, 121 East st
Vicary John Fulford, serge manufacturer, Higher and Lower Mole mills; and Chagford; and North Tawton; h North Tawton; John Jacomb, manager
Vicary Thos. Hy. corn, seed & manure merchant, 49 West st
Vincent Henry, grocer, 12 South street
Vine Richard, sergeant, drill instructor to 28th Devonshire Rifle Volunteers, 53 South street
Wall J. C. agent for Gt. Western Railway Co.; h *Bristol*
Warren Miss Clara, ladies' day school, Paradise
Warwick John, book deliverer, 48 South street
Way William, dairyman, 44 East street
Webb John Brace, bread and biscuit baker, 65 South st
Webb William James, solicitor's clerk, and secretary to Loyal Fortescue Lodge of Oddfellows, 94 East street
Webber William, linen and woollen draper, 9 King street
West of England and South District Bank, 1 East street (draw on Glyn, Mills & Co.); Wm. H. Brewer, manager
Westacott Mrs, 4 Albert terrace, Parsonage lane
Western Mrs Elizabeth, 13 Barnstaple street
Western Samuel, victualler, Red Cow, 3 East street
White John, linen and woollen draper, and agent for Norwich Union Insurance Company, 7 Broad street
Widgery Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, 4 Barnstaple street
Widgery Mrs Jane, boot and shoe maker, 3 New road
Widgery John, cabinet maker, 4 Barnstaple street
Widgery John Tucker, furnishing ironmonger, 23 Broad st
Widgery Samuel, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and agent for Grover & Baker's sewing machines, 22 Broad street
Williams Charles, grocer (Delve & Co.); h 6 Queen street
Williams James (W. & Son); h 50 West street
Williams John, baker and confectioner, 98 East street
Williams John, pianoforte maker, 27 South street
Williams & Son, corn, coal, and ale merchants, 50 West st
Williams William (W. & Son); h 50 West street
Williams William, boot and shoe foreman, 100 East st
Wood John, supt. of County constabulary, 109 East st
Woolaway Saml. grocr. & earthenware dlr. 29 Barnstaple st
Wootton Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, South street
Wootton Thomas, thatcher, South street

CARRIERS—*Great Western Railway Co.*; J. C. Wall, agent

SOUTH POOL parish includes *North Pool* hamlet, and is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, Woodleigh rural deanery, and Coleridge hundred. It had 421 inhabitants (205 males, 216 females) in 1871, living in 87 houses, on 2289 acres; of these acres, 360 are water. South Pool village is situated at the head of a navigable creek, 5 miles S S.E. of Kingsbridge. Albert P. Hallifax, Esq., is lord of the manor of South Pool, and the Earl of Devon owns that of North Pool. Sir H. W. Peek, Bart. M.P., and Mr. N. Prettejohn have estates here. The parish was anciently held by the Pole, Punchardon, and Scobell families. The CHURCH, dedicated probably to SS. Nicholas and Cyriac, and consecrated August 24, A.D. 1318, is of the Perpendicular style, and has a tower with six bells. Of the original structure the remains are few, but, in the restoration now being proceeded with, care is taken to keep or to reproduce all the restorers find, both of the oldest building and of its later additions. In the chancel is an Easter tomb, in memory of a former rector. There are also monuments of the Dare, Lake, and Bastard families. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £22 16*s.* 5½*d.*, and in 1831 at £486, is in the patronage of R. Kelly and A. P. Hallifax, Esqrs., the former having two turns and the latter one. The Rev. R. D. Alexander, B.A., became rector in 1861. There are a good residence and 50A. 0R. 9P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £387 per annum. The National School was erected in 1866. The poor have 25*s.*, and the preacher on Christmas-day 15*s.* yearly, left by Andrew Horsman, in 1687; and the former have an annuity of 21*s.* left by Leonard Dare.

POST OFFICE is at Mr. John Vincent's. Letters are received at 8.45 a.m., and despatched at 4.15 p.m. (week days only), viâ Kingsbridge. Salcombe is the nearest Money Order Office. Dartmouth is the nearest Railway Station.

(*See also* SHERFORD.)

Alexander Rev Richard Dobson, B.A. rector
Arundell Miss Ann, vict. Union Inn
Caunter William, mason
Cumming Edward, farmer, Gullett
Cumming Richard, blacksmith and farmer, Haydon street
Elliott Samuel, miller and carrier
Fairweather Mrs Emma, fmr. N. Pool
Farleigh Richard, jobbing gardener
Ford William Langley Pope, farmer, Kingston

Gillard Mrs Sarah A. vict. George Inn
Hallifax Albert Praed, Halwell house
Harley Henry, boot & shoe maker
Harley Robert, tailor
Hewitt Mr James
Horsman Treby Allan (W. & A.); h West court
Horsman William Henry (W. & A.); h West court
Horsman W. & A. farmers, West ct
Langler John, farmer, Wilton
Luney Mrs Mary Ough
Luscombe John, farmer, Weeks
Mitchelmore Philip, farmer, Scoble
Patey Ambrose, frmr. Westerncombe
Patey Miss Mary, shopkeeper
Shepherd William, thatcher
Shepherd William, jun. thatcher
Stidworthy Richard, parish clerk
Vincent John, carpenter & postmaster
Wakeham Thos. frmr. Court Barton
Warren James, National school mastr

CARRIER—Samuel Elliott, to *Dartmouth*, Friday

SOUTH TAWTON, a parish and a compact village, is pleasantly situated on the banks of the river Taw, at the north end of Dartmoor Forest, 4 miles E. by S. of Okehampton, and 18¾ miles W. of Exeter. It is in Okehampton union and county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, South Tawton polling district of East Devon, Wonford hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. The parish, which had 1517 inhabitants (801 males, 716 females) in 1871, living in 342 houses, on 10,879 acres of land, includes the hamlets of *Itton, Taw Green, Whiddon Down, Gooseford, Week, Fulford, Ramsley, Dishcombe, Addiscott,* and *South Zeal,* extending from two miles S. to three N. by E. of the church. The parish also contains many scattered farm-houses, &c., and its surface is picturesquely broken into hill and dale, rising boldly on the south-west to the heights of Dartmoor, where the Taw and other rivulets have their sources. The representatives of the late H. A. Hoare, Esq., are the lords of the manor of Black Hall; the representatives of the late G. S. Fursdon, Esq., are lords of South Zeal; and William Damarel, Esq., is lord of Itton manor; and there are several smaller manors and estates, belonging to various owners. George Cann, Esq., of Dishcombe, is the principal resident landowner. OXENHAM, the property of the representatives of the late H. A. Hoare, Esq., belonged to the Oxenham family from the reign of Henry III. till 1814. This family resided here for many generations, and is remarkable for the tradition of a bird, which is said to have appeared to many of its members previously to their death! There are six ancient stone wayside crosses in the parish, the largest and most graceful of which is in South Zeal, near the chapel of St. Mary. SOUTH ZEAL is a straggling village on the high road, half a mile S.E. of the church, and is described as a borough in ancient records, and as having a market and two fairs, granted in 1298 by Robert de Tony, then lord of the manor. It has still a cattle fair on the Tuesday in the week after the festival of St. Thomas-a-Becket (July 7). Its ancient CHAPEL (St. Mary the Virgin) was long used as a school as well as for divine service; but the school having been removed to the new buildings, recently erected by the School Board, the chapel has undergone thorough restoration, at a cost of about £500, defrayed by the munificence of William Lethbridge, Esq., whose family has been connected with the parish for some centuries. Itton, or Ilton Moor was enclosed in 1849. The PARISH CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a large antique structure, with a tower and six bells. Among its ancient monuments is the effigy of a warrior in armour, supposed to represent one of the Wike, or Weeks family, who were long seated at North Wick, where an extensive Tudor House still stands. The Registers date from 1540, and the churchwardens' accounts from the same date contain many entries of interest. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10, and in 1831 at £150, is in the patronage of the Dean and Canons of Windsor, and incumbency of the Rev. John Bliss. The former were also appropriators of the great tithes, now leased to H. A. Hoare, Esq., at the expiration of whose lease they will fall into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £709, and 34A. 3R. 21P. of rectorial glebe. The Vicarage House was almost entirely destroyed by fire on Christmas-eve 1870, but has since been rebuilt on a larger scale, at a cost of £1600, mostly at the vicar's expense. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS and the WESLEYANS have chapels here. A SCHOOL BOARD was formed on August 1, 1872, and now consists of the Rev. John Bliss (chairman and honorary clerk), and Messrs. George Cann, William Brely, George Grendon, and John Knapman. New school buildings, with teacher's residence, have been erected at South Zeal, at a cost of £1700, and will accommodate about 200 children. Further accommodation is provided for the Whiddon Down district, in conjunction with the Drewsteignton School Board, and a third school is in an outlying district called Lang Down. The parish has three Almshouses for poor widows, founded by Robert Burgoyne, in 1656, and endowed with 1½ acre of land, worth £5 a year. The poor parishioners have the following yearly doles—30*s.* left by Oliver Lang, in 1654, out of Brushcombe Close; about £15 from John Northmore's charity, as noticed with Okehampton; £5 left by William Oxenham, out of Higher Cullaford estate; 5*s.* left by John Dunning, out of Scurhill's estate; and about £12 from 9½ acres of land, called Derracombe Field, purchased in 1730, with £80 given by William Battishull, Edward Northmore, and other donors.

LETTERS, by foot-post, are received at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5.5 p.m., viâ Okehampton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at South Tawton cleared at 1 p.m. week days only.

Aggett George, thatcher, South Zeal
Aggett Richard, thatcher, South Zeal
Arnold John, yeoman, Northweek
Arnold John, jun. farmer, Northweek
Arscott Chas. carpenter, South Zeal
Arscott Wm. farmer and victualler, Oxenham Arms, South Zeal
Ash Mrs Mary, farmer, Cullaford
Bawden Sylvanus, frmr. West Nymph
Bliss Rev Jno., M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Brely William, miller, Taw green
Brely Mr William, South Zeal
Brooks John, farmer, Sticklepath
Browning John, miller, Frog mill
Cann George, yeoman, Dishcombe
Cann John, tailor
Cann Mr Mark, South Zeal
Cooper Jas. frmr. & carrier, South Zeal
Counter Mrs Eliz. drssmkr. South Zeal
Counter George, mason, South Zeal
Counter James, mason, South Zeal
Counter John, shoemaker, South Zeal
Counter Richard, farmer, Allensdown
Counter William, mason, South Zeal
Crocker James, shoemaker, South Zeal
Crocker Jno. resident agent for Emily Mining Co.
Crocker John, farmer, South Zeal
Crocker Thos. mason, South Zeal
Curson James, blacksmith, South Zeal

Curson John & Miss Ann, grocers and drapers, South Zeal
Curson Robert John, agricultural machinist & implement agt. South Zeal
Curson Wm. agricultural machinist and implement agent, South Zeal
Drew Henry, farmer, Taw green
Dunning Richard, farmer, Ford
Dunning Richard, farmer, Week
Emily Mining Co.; John Crocker, resident agent
Endcott Thos. tailor, South Zeal
Fetar Richard, farmer, Addiscott
Fewins Miss Mary, Addiscott house
Finch Charles, tailor and shopkeeper
Finch John, farmer and victualler, Spitlar Cross
Gidley James, farmer and carrier, Oxenham quarry
Gillard John, farmer, Woodland
Glanville James, mason, South Zeal
Grendon George, farmer, Oxenham
Harvey Humphrey, farmer, New Take
Haydon Andrew, farmer, Taw green
Hern William, farmer, Great Cocktree
Hill Mr Matthias, Ash
Hill Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Holman Mrs Mary Ann, carrier and victualler, London Inn, South Zeal
Holman John, baker, South Zeal
Holman Robert, victualler, King's Arms, South Zeal
Honey Mrs Elizabeth Jane, principal teacher, infants' department, South Zeal
Honey Geo. Searle, principal teacher, mixed school, South Zeal
Hooper James, carrier, South Zeal
Howard George, farmer, Itton
Jackman John, farmer, Well
Jackman Samuel, farmer, Blackhall
Jackman William, farmer, Wickington
Jones Mr Thomas, South Zeal
Jope Mr Andrew, South Zeal
Jope Geo. jun. shoemaker, South Zeal
Jope Mr George, South Zeal
Knapman Edward, farmer, Wood
Knapman George, farmer, Addiscott
Knapman John, farmer, Ash
Knapman Richard, blacksmith
Knapman Wm. draper, grocer, and assistant overseer, South Zeal
Lamble John, farmer, West Week
Lang John, farmer, Collibeer
Lang Thomas, vict. Seven Stars
Lee Thomas, farmer, Gooseford
Leonard Samuel, farmer, Endacott
Lethbridge John, vict. Rising Sun
Luxmore Captain William John, Oxhenham Manor house
Madders John, letter carrier and shoemaker, South Zeal
Madders William, tailor
Mallet William, sexton
Moore George, farmer, Week
Moore Joseph, farmer, Gooseford
Moore William, farmer, Gooseford
Mortimore Mrs, farmer, Tor hill
Northcott John, carpenter, South Zeal
Oades Geo. boot & shoe mkr. Sth. Zeal
Page Richard, farmer, Youlden
Pearse Mrs Elizabeth, granite mason, South Zeal
Powlesland Geo. cattle dlr. Allensdown
Powlesland George, farmer and carrier, South Zeal
Powlesland Geo. farmer, Coursebeer
Powlesland George, farmer, Itton
Powlesland John, farmer, East Nymph
Powlesland John, farmer, Trundlebeer
Powlesland Thos. farmer, Powlesland
Rice Richard, farmer, Collibeer
Rogers William, shoemaker
Rowe Daniel, farmer, Lovaton
Sampson Caleb, farmer, Sessland
Sampson Samuel, farmer, Blackstreet
Seaward George farmer, Livaton
Smale William, farmer, Wood Ball
Stanley Jas. wheelwright & carpenter
Trace Mrs Ann, victualler, White Horse, South Zeal
Tuck Richard, farmer, Cullaford
Tucker Emanuel, whlwrght. Sth. Zeal
Vigers Samuel, tailor and shopkeeper, Whiddon Down
Wedlake George, shopkeeper and carrier, South Zeal
Williams Richard, corn miller, Tawton mill
CARRIERS—Jas. Cooper, Jas. Hooper, and Arthur Wedlake to *Exeter*, Tuesday, returning same day; Geo. Powlesland, Monday, and George Holman and James Gidley, to *Torquay*, Tuesday, returning same day

SOWTON, or *Clist Fomison*, a parish and small village in the Clist Valley, 3½ miles E. of Exeter, is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district and archdeaconry, Eastern division of the county, Wonford hundred, Woodbury petty sessional division, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 398 inhabitants (194 males, 204 females), living in 83 houses, on 1094 acres of land. The tithing of *Clist Satchfield* (or *Satchville*) is partly in this parish, and partly in that of Farringdon. John Garratt, Esq., owns nearly all the parish, and is lord of the manors of Clist Satchville, or Bishop's Clist, and Sowton, alias Clist Fomison. The former was held by the Satchville family till the reign of Edward I., when it was mortgaged to Bishop Bronescombe, who built a mansion in that part of the manor which is in the parish of Farringdon, and afterwards annexed the manor to the See of Exeter; but in the reign of Edward VI. it was given to the Earl of Bedford. In the civil wars of the 17th century, it was garrisoned and fortified by Sir Thomas Fairfax, during the blockade of Exeter. The ancient name of the house was Clist House. It is now called Bishop's Court, and is the seat and property of J. Garratt, Esq., J.P., who has considerably improved it. The house is a commodious building, pleasantly situated on a commanding eminence, in a well-wooded park, on the east bank of the small river Clist, and was the seat of Lord Graves, who purchased the manor of the executors of Miss Beavis. The Chapel (St. Gabriel) in the house, erected by Bishop Bronescombe in 1270, was for several centuries used for ordinations and visitations. It was afterwards desecrated and used for domestic purposes. It has, however, been beautifully restored by its present owner, and is now a handsome edifice of the Early English style. The manor of Sowton was long held by the Fomeson and Ash families, and was sold to Lord Graves by the heirs of Miss Salter.

The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a handsome structure of Perpendicular architecture, consisting of nave, north aisle, chancel, and tower containing eight bells. It was built in 1844–5 on the site of the old church, by the late John Garratt, Esq. All the windows are filled with stained glass, two in the chancel being in memory of the Ven. Archdeacon Barnes, D.D., formerly rector, and several in the aisle in remembrance of the Garratt family. The church contains a mural tablet to the late John Garratt, Esq.; the carved wooden cover for the font is in memory of Miss Susan Garratt, and the lych-gate was erected in memory of Sarah D'Oyley, wife of the late John Garratt, Esq. There is an elegant stone pulpit, richly sculptured with figures of St. Paul and the Four Evangelists. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 16*s.* 3*d.*, and now at £264. The Bishop of Exeter is patron, and the Ven. Archdeacon Henry Sanders, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 18 acres of glebe, and a good residence. There is a small CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOL at Sowton. Sowton has £3 15*s.* yearly for schooling four children, from Weare's Charity. (See Clist Honiton.) The poor parishioners have three yearly doles, viz., 17*s.* 6*d.*, left by Lawrence Seldon; 20*s.*, left by John Forward, in 1699; and £4 as the interest of £100, left by various donors, now vested with the Charity Commissioners, and producing £3 4*s.* a year.

LETTERS, viâ Exeter. Clist Honiton is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER Box cleared at 6.55 p.m.

Beavis William & Son (Zacharias), fmrs. Brock Walls frm
Bickley Charles Henry, farmer, Venns farm
Burgoin James, farmer, Higher Moor farm
Dean John, land agent, Myrtle cottage, Bishop's Clist
Down Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Clist Satchville
Dyer William, head gardener
Froom Robert, farmer, Ivington
Hayward Miss Elizabeth (Exors. of), Rose cottage
Kenshole William, farmer, Little Moor farm
Pidsley Mrs Emma, farmer, Sowton Barton
Pratt Nicholas, builder, Bishop's Clist
Pratt William, wheelwright and joiner
Richards Lewis, cowkeeper, Ivington dairy
Rossiter Mrs Hannah, market gardener and nursery proprietress, Sowton nursery
Sanders Ven Archdeacon Henry, M.A., The Rectory
Stark Mark, farmer and vict. Cat and Fiddle, Sidmouth rd
White Francis, farmer and market gardener, Virginia cot
Wolland Samuel Thorne, school master, organist, and parish clerk
Wreford Charles, carpenter, Bishop's Clist

CARRIERS from *S'dmouth* to *Exeter* pass the Cat and Fiddle Inn

SPREYTON is a parish and village on a lofty eminence, about 9 miles E. by N. of Okehampton, and 18 miles W. by N. of Exeter. It is in Okehampton union, and county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, South Tawton polling district of East Devon, Wonford hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Okehampton rural deanery. It had 418 inhabitants (207 males, 211 females) in 1871, living in 79 houses, on 3606 acres of land. The manor was held for a long period by the Talbots, whose heiress carried it in marriage to the Kelly family in the reign of Henry VI. Mr. George Gorwyn Lambert lays claim to the manorial rights, but his claim is disputed. The landowners are Messrs. W. H. Battishill, Samuel Norris, George Cann, John Heathman, George Bartlett, John Baker, Joseph Edwards, John Moon, and the Rev. Robert Hole. Fuidge House, the seat of Samuel Norris, Esq., is a neat cemented structure, and is pleasantly situated.

The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a plain structure, with a handsome tower, containing five bells; the tower is 72 feet high, and from it, it is said, 30 different parishes can be seen. The font is of granite, with some rude figures carved upon it. The screen was removed about 70 years ago, except a few fragments in the clerk's seat. The chancel is of later date than the nave and aisles, and has upon its roof a long Latin inscription, recording that it was rebuilt by Richard Talbot in 1451. An organ is now used instead of various instruments. The church is approached by an avenue of fine lime trees, and near the entrance is a venerable oak, the decaying trunk of which measures 40 feet in girth at the bottom. The Register dates from 1538. The benefice is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10 5*s*. 8*d*., and in 1831 at £135, in the patronage of the Rev. W. B. Doveton, and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Francis Hole, M.A., who has a good residence, and 89 acres of glebe. The small tithes were commuted in 1844 for £117 10*s*. per annum; the great tithes, £100 3*s*., belong to various landowners, and were formerly appropriated to Tavistock Abbey. The income of the living was augmented, in 1876, by the Governors of Q.A.B. with the interest of £500. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on April 3, 1875, and now consists of Messrs. Battishill, Davy, Heathman, Hooper, and Moon. The original gifts to the poor have been purchased by the Charity Commissioners, and those who have not within the year received parochial relief, have annually at Lady-day £12 3*s*. 4*d*.

LETTERS by foot post, viâ Bow, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Battishill Mr Wm., Harrington Bush
Battishill Mrs Alicia, Bush house
Brock George, farmer, Coombe
Cole Richard, farmer, South Beer
Davy John, farmer, Fuidge
Delve Samuel, mason
Edwards Jsph. farmer, Holly Coombe
Harvey John, carpenter
Heathman John, farmer, North Beer
Henley Joseph, farmer, Spreyton wood
Hill John, shopkeeper and thatcher
Hill Samuel, blacksmith
Hole Rev Frederick Francis, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Honeychurch Thomas, tailor and parish clerk, Crampey
Hooper John, farmer, Coffins
Hoskins Miss Fanny, Board schlmstrss
Howard John, machinist
Howard Thomas, farmer, Falkadon
Isaac William, farmer, butcher, and victualler, White Hart
Lewis Frederick, carpenter & shopkpr
Moon John, farmer, Bowbeer
Rowe Wm. Squire, frmr. Nethercott
Saunders William, farrier
Shillson William Hill, farmer, Barton
Tancock George, mason, St. Cherries
Tucker John, farmer, Week
White James, frmr. Paddicombe park

STARCROSS, an ecclesiastical district and a large and well-built village, pleasantly situated on the west side of the broad estuary of the Exe, opposite Exmouth, is distant 8 miles S.S.E. of Exeter, and has a station on the Great Western Railway, which runs close to the estuary. Its ecclesiastical district, which was formed in 1829 out of the parish of Kenton, had 767 inhabitants (340 males, 427 females) in 1871, living in 166 houses, on 1800 acres of land. About thirty years ago it was celebrated only for its cockles and oysters, but it has been much improved, and is now well lighted with gas from the neighbouring works at Kenton. Many persons resort to it in the summer season who cannot bear the stronger sea air of the coast. It had its name from a cross, which formerly stood near the landing place, on the bank of the estuary. The Courtenay Arms is a large respectable inn, and has a spacious room, in which balls and assemblies are held at the time of the Regatta. The principal lodging-houses face the estuary, and command pleasing views of the opposite shore. There is a pleasure-fair in the village on Whit-Wednesday. EXELEIGH HOUSE, a large and handsome stone mansion, built in 1847–8, and enlarged in 1877, is the seat of Sir J. L. Duntze, Bart., whose grandfather, Sir John Duntze, of Rockbeare, was created a baronet in 1774, and was a wealthy merchant of Exeter. Starcross CHURCH (St. Paul's) was built in 1826–7, and was at first a Chapel of Ease to Kenton. The church was restored about 1841, when Starcross was constituted a separate ecclesiastical parish. The church, which was improved in 1867 at a cost of £600, has about 600 sittings, of which half are free. The benefice, worth about £205 per annum, is in the alternate gift of the Chapters of Salisbury and Exeter. The late incumbent, the Rev. W. Powley, who died in 1865, was presented by the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury, the present vicar (Rev. E. C. Bond) by that of Exeter. There is

a School here under the Kenton School Board. The principal public building in Starcross is the WESTERN COUNTIES IDIOT ASYLUM (established in 1864), of which the foundation stone was laid by Lady Anna Maria Courtenay, on April 7, 1876. The estimated cost is £10,000, of which £1000 was given by the late Mr. Gibbs, of Tyntesfield, near Bristol. The asylum stands in its own grounds of about 7 acres, and is calculated to hold 100 inmates—60 boys and 40 girls. Mr. J. W. Rowell, of Newton Abbot, was the architect. The Earl of Devon is president; the Hon. and Rev. Henry Hugh Courtenay, M.A., chairman; George Pycroft, Esq., surgeon; Mr. William Locke, superintendent; and Mrs. Locke, matron.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, at Mr. William Mills's. Letters viâ Exeter are received at 5.50 a.m., 9 a.m., and 2.40 p.m., and despatched at 4. p.m. and 7.20 p.m. week days. On Sundays there is only one arrival and departure.

Anning Henry, farmer, Titherlands
Anning James, farmer, Cofford
Anning Robert, farmer, Venn bridge
Anning Mrs Susannah, lodgings
Anning Tom Pitts, baker and shpkpr
Anning Mr William
Ash Mrs Susannah, lodgings
Ball Nicholas, victualler, Courtenay Arms (commercial, family & posting)
Bidgood John, carrier
Bishop Richard Preston, solicitor, Exeter; h The Cottage
Bond Rev Edward Copleston, M.A. vicar
Bridgman William, tailor
Browning John, ironmonger and shoemaker
Butt John, rag and bone dealer
Caldwell Mr John
Chown Wm. butcher & vict. Ship
Churchill John, gunsmith
Coles James Bailey, builder & cntrctr
Colley Mr John Leigh, Staplake cot
Cornish Miss Margaret, Mon Segou
Crokam Francis, contractor
Davey Geo. baker and grocer
Davis Mr George, Elm court
Diaper Henry, coal dealer & victualler, Alexandra Inn
Dolling George, master mariner
Duntze Sir John Lewes, Bart., J.P. Exeleigh
England Miss Rosanna, dressmaker
Gallini Miss Caroline
Garnsworthy Mrs Mary Ann, shpkpr
Glendenning Mr FayerBayly, Church st
Glendinning Mrs Elizabeth Berry
Gloyn William, shoemaker
Goullet Mr William
Gray Thomas, coal dealer
Gribble Miss Emma
Hannaford Miss Agnes, lodgings
Harris Wm. Richard, shoemaker
Hartwell Wm. frmr. Clogs hall, Week
Hawkings Misses, day & boarding schl
Hay Mr George William, Devon lodge, Warren
Haydon John, frmr. Staplake farm
Hicks Mr Eugene, Mount Pleasant cottage
Hooper Mr Reginald, South Brook cottage
Howell Wm. grocer and druggist
Hunt Mr Thomas
Kay Mr Quinton Robert
Kent George, victualler, Mount Pleasant Inn, Warren
Ker Mr James
Lees Mr David, Warren house
Lightfoot Rev John Nicholas, M.A. vicar of Cofton
Locke Wm. superintendent, Western Counties Idiot Asylum
Middleton Mr Henry, Staplake
Mills William, shoemaker, stationer, and postmaster
Morrish Mrs Louisa, draper & grocer
Nicholls Mr Henry, Rose cottage
Norrish Mr Robt. Southbrook villa
Norrish Miss Susan
Osmond Mrs Esther, Warren
Pallett Mr John
Parkhouse Wm. coal, potato, hay, and manure merchant
Peacock Mr George, Regent house
Pester William, blacksmith
Popplestone Benjamin, station master
Preston Alfred, vict. Railway Inn
Quick Miss Elizabeth Waller, milliner and draper
Rendell Mr Joseph, Strand house
Rossiter Mr John
Sanders Frederick, clerk
Saunders Mrs Mary Ann
Sheppard Robert, shoemaker
Southwood John, butcher
Tayleur Mr Thomas H., Mount Pleasant house
Tosswill Mr Edward
Towell Wm. Chas., Board schlmaster
Turner Jas. cabinet mkr. & lodgings
Vernon John, plumber and glazier
Vernon William, lodgings
Voysey Alfred, lodgings
Westcott Geo. mkt. grdnr. Southbrook
Western Counties Idiot Asylum; Wm. Locke, superintendent
Wild Mr Thomas, Langstone cliff, Warren
Wood John, farmer, Step
Wyatt Mrs
Youlden Richard, boat owner
Youlden William, lodgings
RAILWAY—(*Gt. Western*), Benjamin Popplestone, station master

CARRIER—Jno. Bidgood to *Exeter* daily

STAVERTON parish has a small village at its south-eastern extremity, on the south side of the river Dart, 3 miles N.N.W. of Totnes. Its parish is in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Haytor hundred, and Eastern division of the county. It had 876 inhabitants (445 males, 431 females) in 1871, living in 186 houses, on 5356 acres. The parish rises boldly from the Dart valley, and includes the hamlets of *Wolston Green*, *Sparkwell*, and *Strechford*, many scattered farm houses, and about 700 acres of orchard grounds, celebrated for excellent cider. In the northern part of the parish, about 2 miles south of Ashburton, are the Penn Recca Slate Quarries, which were worked for centuries. The slate is found in immense blocks, and is of a beautiful sage-green colour. Great quantities of this durable slate are now sent to various parts of the kingdom, and many of the farmhouses, &c. in this neighbourhood have been roofed with it since the time of Charles I. and James I. Ashburton Church was roofed in the former reign with slates from these quarries, and they remained till about 37 years ago. At Pridhamsleigh is a large and curious limestone cavern. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are lords of the manor Staverton, and owners of six-tenths of the parish. Mr. John Maye is lord of the small manor of Barkingdon; and the Executors of Lord Craunstoun are owners of Pridhamsleigh. There are also a few smaller owners and the Dean and Chapter lands are in the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The PARISH CHURCH (St. George) contains a Perpendicular screen, and has been recently restored. It has a curious 'Prie Dieu' monument to members of the family of Worthe, or Worthy, the ancient owners of the manor of Metherell, and the donors of this property to the Chapter of Exeter. Many of the windows have been lately filled with handsome stained glass, and it is to be regretted that in many instances their original 3rd-pointed character has not been preserved. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £32 14*s.* 9½*d.*, and in 1831 at £394. The Rev. J. B. Hughes is the incumbent, and has a neat residence and 3A. 31P. of glebe. The Dean and Chapter are patrons, and also appropriators of the great tithes. The tithes were commuted in 1842, the vicarial for £385, and the rectorial for £460 per annum. A handsome NEW CHURCH has been built at Landscove, near Wolston Green, in the centre of the parish, at the cost of about £3000, subscribed by Miss Champernowne

and several smaller contributors. It has been endowed by the Dean and Chapter. The present vicar is the Rev. Thomas Inglis Stewart, M.A., who has a good residence and £150 a year, but no glebe. Near the church is a WESLEYAN CHAPEL, built in 1841. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1875, at a cost of £500. The poor parishioners have 15 acres of land, and £100 Navy Five per Cents. derived from £200 left by Edward Bovey in 1709. They have also 13 acres of land, purchased with £200 left by Edward Gould, together with 20*s.* a year out of Bottom Park. For schooling and relieving the poor, the Rev. Thomas Baker left £200, which was invested in 1802 in £349 15*s.* 4*d.* Three per Cent. Consols. Of the income £8 is applied in schooling poor children, together with the dividends of £66 13*s.* 4*d.* of the same Stock, left by Thomas Bradridge in 1815. The poor have also an annuity of 32*s.* left by William Gould.

LETTERS are received at 9 a.m. viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, which is cleared at 5.30 p.m. week days only.

Beer Robert, shoemaker
Bond Miss Mary Ann Merchant, National school mistress
Bowden Mr Charles, Nelson house
Bowden John (John & Son); h Rosabelle, Totnes
Bowden Jno. & Son, mllrs. Bridge mills
Bowden William (John & Son); h Rosabelle, Totnes
Coombe Daniel, manager, Bridge mills
Field Mrs Ann, lodgings, Baker's cot
Ford John, farmer, Ambrook
Furneaux Mrs Mary, Western cottage
Grute Mr John, Bumpston bridge
Grute John Bowden, nurseryman, Bumpston bridge
Hannaford John, farmer, Lower Caddaford
Harris Thomas, farmer, Riverford
Hill Mrs Hannah Maria, fmr. Newtake
Hill Matthew, farmer, Mount Barton
Hill Richard, wheelwright and machinist, Almshouse
Hoare William Henry & John, farmers, Caddaford
Hughes Rev J. Bickley, vicar
Luscombe John, farmer and butcher, Sparkwill; and Totnes market (on Saturday)
Mathews Hy. Edwd. mllr. Town mills
Mathews Rd. Cholditch, fmr. Fursdon
May John Tucker, frmr. Barkingdon
Maye Jeffery, farmer, Coombe
Maye Richard Gortley, farmer, Abham
Maye Thos. cider merchant, Totnes; h Southford
Palk William, farmer, Wash
Peters John, sexton
Searle William, baker, grocer and victualler, Ring of Bells
Shinner Mrs Ann, victualler, Church House Inn
Shinner Edwin, fmr. Hghr. Stretchford
Shinner Henry, carpenter
Stooks Sidney, farmer, Ambrook
Taylor John, smith and agricultural implement maker, Wolston green
Tinkham Philip, shoemaker
Tope Rd., G. W. Rly. Co. station mstr
Whiteway John, fmr. Lowr. Stretchford
Whiteway Thomas, farmer, Hole
Windsor John, tailor
RAILWAY (*Great Western*)—Richard Tope, station master

LANDSCOVE.

LETTERS are received at 9.45 a.m., viâ Ashburton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4 p.m. week days only.

Baskerville John, farmer
Bovey Edward, farmer, Baddaford
Bradridge Hy. farmer, Pridhamsleigh
Chubb James, farmer, Woodend
Crocker George, carpenter
Diggins William Robert, captain of Pen Recca Slate Quarry Company; h Dean Prior
Elliott Jeffery Scoble, fmr. Parkfield
Ford John Gent, farmer, Bulland
Forster William, farmer, Tidwell
Hatch Thomas, farmer, High Pen
Hewetson Mr Thomas, Ware house
Hext James, farmer, Halsworthy
Heyward William, farmer, Blackler
Hyne John, farmer, Wolston green
Lowe John, carpenter & shopkeeper, Wolston green
Mann Albert, farmer, Gullaford
Pen Recca Slate Quarry Company; William Robert Diggins, captain
Perry John & Richd. farmers, Gulwell
Petherbridge Mr Richard, Rose cot
Pimlott —, National school mistress
Rowe & Son, boot and shoe makers, Wolston green
Rowe Thomas (R. & Son), and vict. Live and Let Live, Wolston green
Savery William, farmer, High Beara
Stewart Rev Thos. Inglis, M.A. vicar
Tucker William, farmer, Low. Coombe

STOCKLAND is a parish and a large scattered village, on the bold range of hills between the Otter and Yarty valleys, about 6 miles N.E. of Honiton, and N.W. of Axminster, and S.E. of Chard. It is in Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 1080 inhabitants (558 males, 522 females) in 1871, living in 224 houses, on 5849 acres. Stockland, with the adjoining parish or chapelry of Dalwood, formed a detached member of Dorsetshire till 1842, when it was added to Devon by Act of Parliament. It has a cattle fair on the Wednesday after June 11, and comprises many scattered farmhouses, &c. Richard Marker, Esq., is lord of the manor; but the soil is owned by a number of small freeholders. The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a fine antique fabric, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, and tower containing six bells. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £15 13*s.* 11½*d.*, and in 1835 at £457, with the curacy of Dalwood annexed to it, in the patronage of about ten of the principal freeholders and inhabitants. There were originally 56 patrons, under a grant of the 3rd of Edward VI. The Rev. John Miles Cox, M.A., is the present vicar, and has a good residence and 3 acres of glebe. The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1844 for £450 per annum. The great tithes belong to the landowners, except those on 261A. 3R. 4P., which belong to about ten persons severally. The WESLEYANS have a chapel here. The charity lands of the parish yield about £75 a year, part of which is applied in maintaining a National School.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Samuel Pidgeon's. Letters by footpost, from Honiton, are received at 9.15 a.m., and despatched at 4 p.m. The nearest Money Order Offices are Honiton, Axminster, and Chard.

Anstice Thomas, farmer and butcher
Bartlett Richard Charles, farmer, Higher farm
Batstone John, farmer, Harrisons
Berry Henry, farmer, Witch farm
Berry William, farmer, Barn
Bishop Joseph, farmer, Snodwell
Bishop Misses Mary and Fanny, farmers, Yonder ridge
Bowditch Joseph, farmer, Napp
Boyland John, shoemkr. Stockland hl
Boyland Joseph, boot and shoe maker
Broom John, farmer, Crosslands
Broom John, farmer, Crannons
Burrough William, farmer, Lake

Clarke Daniel, carpenter & vict. Globe
Clarke William, dairyman
Cook James, farmer, Pitfield
Coombes Thos. carpntr. & wheelwright
Corner Edward, farmer, Whitwell
Cox Rev John Miles, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Cuthbert Mr Geo. Fenton, Chasehayes
Davy John, shopkeeper
Deare George, farmer, Higher Rodway
Denning Robert, farmer, Battens
Dorrien Mrs Magens, The Knowle
Dymond John, farmer, Higher Corrie
Edwards Mrs Betsy, shopr. Millhays
Edwards Thomas, farmer and cattle dealer, Cuckford farm
Elliott Mr Azariah, Red lane
Ewins Saml. farmer, Lower North hill
French George, farmer, Cawleys
Fry John Liddon, ironmonger, grocer, draper and baker
Hern Henry, farmer, Hornshays
Hull Robert, yeoman, Lower farm
James Mr William Rhodes, Ridge hs
Kite Mr Henry
Kite Mrs Mary
Knight Rev Henry Thomas (Episcopal), Broadhayes
Lane Mrs Eliz. beerhs. Honiton road
Lane James, farmer, Little Shodwell
Lane Mark, farmer, Eastwood
Long Joseph, farmer, Busehayes
Loveridge John, blacksmith, Ham
Lucas James, poultry dealer
Major John, farmer, Ham
Matthews Jph. saddler & harness mkr
Mattocks Mrs, farmer, Rake hill
Michell Mr William George, Hayne
Miller John Gange, farmer, Lower Sevington
Moore Moses, farmer, Heathstock
Moore Samuel, farmer, Greasehays
Moore Wm. jun. farmer, Easthorne
Moore William, farmer, Goulds
Newton Joseph, tailor
Northcott George, farmer, Beers
Northcott John, farmer, Ridge farm
Northcott (William) & Rockett, farmers, Higher Sevington
Northcott Thos. farmer, Broadhayes
Northcott Wm. farmer, Kilderhayes
Patch John, farmer, Millhayes
Pavey Mr John, East Horn
Pearce Thomas, farmer, Park farm
Pidgeon Samuel, shopkeeper, baker and postmaster
Pomeroy Wm. yeoman, Higher Ridge
Potter James, farmer, Penny Hill farm
Potter Thomas, farmer, Rose farm
Powell Mr Charles
Pym John, farmer, Higher North hill
Pym Richard, farmer, Langbeer
Rockett, William, farmer (Northcott & R.); h Higher Sevington
Scott John, farmer and landowner, Goven villa
Seward James, farmer and victualler, King's Arms
Shepherd John, boot and shoe maker
Shepherd William, farmer
Simons Clifford Digby and Mrs, Parochial school teachers
Spiller Frederick, farmer & victualler, Baggaton Inn
Spiller Robert, farmer, Tremshays
Strawbridge Jas. farmer, Heathstock
Strawbridge Jas. farmer, Profits down
Summers James, blacksmith
Summers William, farmer and shoemaker, Featherlake
Taylor Francis Frederick, solicitor, and agent for West of England and Caledonian Insurance Cos.
Toley James, boot and shoe maker
Trott Hy. builder, grocer and draper
Trott Robert, farmer, Lower Rodway
Tucker Timothy, blacksmith
Turner George, mason
Turner Job, farmer
Turner William, farmer, Brimpit
Turner William, blacksmith
Vincent John, miller, Millhays mill
Virgin Thomas, miller and baker
Warren Walter, farmer, Lower Corrie
White Benjamin, farmer, Churchstyle
White Philip, farmer, Pope Hayne
White Thomas, farmer, Cummins
Woodman Edward, farmer, Park farm

STOCKLEIGH-ENGLISH is a parish and small village 4½ miles N. by E. of Crediton, on the banks of a rivulet, which falls into the Creedy a little below. It is in Crediton union, county court district and petty sessional division, West Budleigh hundred, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 83 inhabitants (44 males, 39 females) in 1871, living in 18 houses, on 1110 acres of land. J. F. Bellew, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of all the soil, except the glebe. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small Gothic structure, with a tower and four bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £7, and now at £215, is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Dowty, who has a small residence and 31 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £131 per annum. The poor have a small house and the interest of £19, given by various donors.

POST from Crediton, viâ Cheriton Fitzpaine. Crediton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bickleigh William, farmer, Binnaford
Dowty Rev George, rector
Hepper Thomas, farmer, Piend
Hammett Wm. farmer, Oliver's farm
Roberts Edwin, farmer, Down
Russell Rev Edward Grant, M.A. assistant curate
Udall Jno. Thos. frmr. Stockleigh ct

STOCKLEIGH (or *Stokeleigh*) POMEROY, on a bold eminence, 4 miles N.E. of Crediton, is a village and parish in Crediton union, county court district and petty sessional division, West Budleigh hundred, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 173 inhabitants (87 males, 86 females) in 1871, living in 39 houses, on 1239 acres. It was long held by the ancient family of Pomeroy, but is now the property of Sir H. R. F. Davie, Bart. The CHURCH (St. Mary) has an embattled tower and two bells. It was restored in 1863–4, at a cost of £1200, when open benches were substituted for the old pews; there are 130 sittings. The East window is filled with stained glass. The Register dates from September 9, 1675. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £15 6*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £310, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Rundle, M.A., who has a good residence, with tasteful grounds. The poor have the interest of £112, given by various donors. The glebe is 42 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £180. Here is a small Parochial Scool.

POST viâ Crediton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 5 p.m.

Bragg John, farmer, Pleases
Butt John, sexton
Cockram William Ridge, parish clerk and rate collector
Hamlyn Fredk. blacksmith & shopkpr
Hamlyn John, tailor
Herring Robert, frmr. North Coombe
Manley Henry, thatcher
Powlesland Thomas Beedell, farmer, East Coombe
Prior Robert, farmer, Westwood
Prior Wm. miller and road contractor
Rundle Edmund, M.R.C.S.I. surgeon
Rundle Rev Samuel, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Strong William, farmer, Lake
Tuckett Wm. farmer, Town living
Westcott Robert, carpenter
White Miss Eliz. Parochial schlmstrs

STOKE CANON is a parish and small village near the confluence of the rivers Exe and Culm, and on the Exeter and Bristol Railway, 4 miles N.E. by E. of Exeter. It is in St. Thomas union, Exeter

county court district and archdeaconry, Wonford petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 445 inhabitants (215 males, 230 females) in 1871, living in 85 houses, on 1217 acres of land. The manor was given by King Athelstan to Exeter Cathedral, and still belongs to the Dean and Chapter, who also own a great part of the soil. The Rev. Prebendary Barnes, vicar of Heavitree, has a large estate here, and owns most of the cottage property in the village. Sir Stafford Northcote, Bart., and Mr. Lambert are also landowners. In April 1847 a hot cinder, blown from one of the railway engines, ignited the thatched roof of a row of cottages, and the fire spread till 24 dwellings, including the Parsonage House, were destroyed. The damage was about £10,000, half of which was recovered from the Railway Company. Six double cottages, in the Swiss style, were erected in 1848. Oakey, now the residence of Mr. Charles G. Ford, was long a seat of the Rodd family. The CHURCH (St. Mary) was rebuilt about 1836, except the tower, which contains a clock and four bells, at the cost of £1000. The nave was restored in 1875, the Rev. Prebendary Barnes and his sisters bearing a great part of the cost, when open benches were substituted for the old square pews. On the south side of the church is a stained glass window, in memory of the Barnes family; nine of whom are represented in an attitude of devotion, surrounding a figure of our Saviour. In the chancel are three monuments to the Merivale family, and in the nave are others to the Hall and Barnes families. The massive Norman font is very ancient and rudely carved. A lych-gate was erected by Prebendary Barnes in 1872, and in the churchyard is a cross of granite, in memory of the late Ralph Barnes, for forty years secretary to Dr. Phillpotts, the late Bishop of Exeter. The living is a vicarage, valued in 1831 at £221, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, the appropriators of the tithes. The Rev. William Tanner Davy, M.A., is vicar, and has a parsonage house, built in 1851, and 2A. 3R. of glebe. The poor parishioners have about £7 per annum, for distribution in linen, from Grace Bampfylde's Charity. (See Pinhoe.) They have also three other yearly doles, viz. 21*s.*, left by Richard Clarke in 1635 out of Bridwell estate; 40*s.* left by Emanuel and Nicholas Warren out of land at Rewe, and 39*s.* 2*d.* from £65 7*s.* 9*d.* Three per Cent. Stock, purchased with £50, left by J. D. Worthy in 1797. They have also the interest of £50 left by the late George Barnes, Esq. Miss Maria Worthy left, in 1839, £100, now producing £2 13*s.* a year, for keeping the family vault in repair, the residue to be distributed by the minister and churchwardens to the poor.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Tidball's. Letters are received at 7.45 a.m. and despatched at 5.30 p.m. viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX by Tremlett's Paper Mill, cleared at 5.40 p.m. week days and 9.50 a.m. Sundays.

Barber Mrs Eliz. Burough Barton
Barber Geo. farmer, Burough Barton
Bartlett John, twine maker
Channing Mr James
Channing Mrs Jane and Miss Jane, grocers and drapers
Cleeve James, farmer, Stoke hill
Coram Mr
Davey James, shoemaker
Davey Saml. station mstr. & insce. agt
Davy Rev Wm. Tanner, M.A. vicar
Dewdney Wm. farmer and victualler, Stoke Canon Inn
Ellery-Tippett Thos., Natl. schoolmstr
Ford Charles Thomas, farmer and land agent, Oakhay Barton
Greenslade Mrs Emma, Rose cottage
Greenslade John, cattle dealer
Greenslade Philip, butcher; and Exeter market
Hannaford Wm. Carter, frmr. Wood frm
Harris Fredk. blacksmith & whlwrght
Heathfeild Mrs, school, The Honours
Letheren Bros. saddlers; and Exeter
Molland John, tailor
Price Richard, mason and bricklayer
Richards John, joiner and shopkeeper
Senior Mrs, Culm Leigh house
Smith John, baker and porkbutcher
Staddon Charles, tailor
Stone Mr Edward Rogers
Tidball Wm. registrar of births and deaths for Heavitree district, assist. overseer, parish clerk, and postmstr
Tincomb Mr Wm., Church cottage
Tremlett Fredk. & Co. paper makers
RAILWAY—Saml. Davey, station mstr
CARRIERS from *Silverton* to *Exeter* pass through daily except Thurs

STOKE DAMEREL. (See Devonport.)

STOKE FLEMING is a pleasant modernised village, on a commanding acclivity, rising from the northern coast of Start Bay, 2½ miles S.S.W. of Dartmouth. Its parish is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Coleridge hundred, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Ipplepen rural deanery. It had 735 inhabitants (328 males, 407 females) in 1871, living in 146 houses, on 3332 acres of land; it has a light fertile soil, resting on dunstone and slate. It includes the small hamlets of *Ash*, *Bugford*, *Blackpool*, and *Embridge*, and several neat mansions. Stoke House is the property of G. P. Bidder, Esq., who has greatly enlarged and improved it. L. R. Netherton, Esq., is lord of the manor. L. R. Netherton, Esq., Mrs. Chilcote, T. H. Newman, Esq., and A. F. Holdsworth, Esq., are the chief owners of the soil. The manor was part of the ancient inheritance of the Flemings, from whom it passed to the Mohuns, Carews, and Southcotes, the latter of whom sold it to the Seales about the close of last century. In a garden near the church are some remains of the ancient Anglo-Norman manor house, consisting of three arches of red sandstone; and some of its other remains are seen in the columns and capitals worked up in neighbouring buildings.

The CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient fabric, in the Early English style, with a lofty tower, containing six bells, which were recast in 1777. The church was restored in 1872, under the superintendence of J. P. St. Aubyn, Esq. In the chancel are two fine brasses of the 14th century, and an ancient effigy. The rectory valued in K.B. at £31 6*s.* 0½*d.*, and in 1831 at £725, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Edmund St. Aubyn, B.A., who has 71 acres of glebe. The rectory house was erected in 1834 by the Rev. A. Farwell, and attached is a well-wooded lawn of 7 acres. The Rev. Richard Reynolds was ejected from the rectory in 1646, when upwards of 80 years old, but he survived the Restoration, was re-possessed of the living, and died a few years afterwards, aged nearly 100. The poor parishioners have 2 acres of land, purchased with £50, left by John Paige, in 1689; a small meadow, left by Peter Creed, in 1694; and the interest of £25, left by persons named Perring and Haswell. An almshouse, with six rooms and a garden,

was given by an unknown donor for the residence of poor families. Two houses and gardens at Dartmouth have been long vested for the reparation of Stoke church. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on March 2, 1874, and now consists of the Rev. Edmund St. Aubyn (chairman), and Messrs. L. R. Netherton (vice-chairman), J. W. Dammarell (treasurer), J. W. Eales, and W. Trant. Percy Hockin, Esq., of Dartmouth, is clerk. The schools were built in 1875–6, at a cost of £2282 (including the purchase of the site), and have accommodation for 110 children.

POST OFFICE at Messrs. Fox and Martin's; Mr. Robert L. Fox is postmaster. Letters are received at 7.55 a.m. and despatched at 5.55 p.m. viâ Dartmouth, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

(*See also* DARTMOUTH *Directory*.)

Adams William, boot and shoe maker
Bastard Philip, carpenter, Norton
Bidder Mr George Parker, Stoke hs
Blackler Philip, farmer, Wheatland
Bond John Hingston, farmer, Great Cotton
Bowhay Mrs Frances, Board schlmstrs
Buckpitt John, miller, Blackpool
Burgoyne John, frmr. Pleasant valley
Burgoyne John Mumford, thatcher & basket maker, Strawberry valley
Burmester Mr John, Britannia cottage
Cameron Major Campbell, Belvedere
Chilcote Mrs Mary Weymouth Netherton, Ash house
Chubb E. miller, Blackpool
Clark Mrs Samuel Echalaz, Redlap hs
Cleland Richard Brown, Esq., J.P., Rockhill
Coast Guard Station, Blackpool; Charles Frederick Coleman, chief boatman
Coleman Charles Frederick, chief boatman, Coast Guard station, Blackpool
Cridge John, sexton
Dammarell Mrs Ann
Dammarell John Wills, farmer and agent for Westminster and Norwich Accidental Insurance Co. Pound hs
Dawe Sampson, Labrador agent of Hudson Bay Co.
Dure Charles, grocer and baker
Earle John, farmer, Broomhill
Edwards John, blacksmith, Embridge
Edwards William, farmer, Coombe
Fairmouth Richard, painter, plumber and glazier
Faremouth William Henry, painter, plumber and glazier
Fox & Martin, grocers and bakers
Fox Robert Lewis (F. & Martin), and postmaster, solicitor's clerk and secretary to Dartmouth Public Charities, and auditor of Dartmouth Gas Co. &c.
Hambling James, carpenter
Hambling Robert, jobbing gardener
Hannaford Mrs Mary Ann, butcher
Harris Thomas Whiteway, farmer, Riversbridge
Harwood Thomas, miller, Blackpool
Heath John Henry, farmer, Bugford
Heath Samuel John, farmer, Ash down, & (h)Greenswood, Blackauton
Hogan Patrick, police sergeant
Holmes Robert, tailor & parish clerk
Hooper James Richard Moon, Board school master
Huxham Mr Samuel, Savannaton
Issell William Pike, boot & shoe mkr
Kennard David, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon
Luscombe Peter, farmer, Little Cotton
Luscombe Mr Philip
Lyndon Thomas, farmer, Worden
Mardon Allen, jobbing gardener
Martin Miss Catherine Hunt, grocer (Fox & M.)
Martin Mr James
Martin Robert Hunt, farmer, Bugford
Martin Thomas, blacksmith, farmer and victualler, New Inn
Martin Thomas Henry, victualler, Green Dragon
Martin William, farmer, Bowden
Michelmore John, mason
Mitchell William Henry, Coast Guard boatman
Netherton Lewis Richard, Esq., J.P. Bowden house
Newman Thomas H. Esq., J.P. Blackpool cottage; and Coryton, Tavistock; and 9 *Great Cumberland place, Regent street, London*
Nunn Mrs Agnes, shopkeeper
Pedrick George, farmer, Ash
Pedrick James, miller, Blackpool
Peek Mrs Maria, laundress
Peek William Torr, mason
Pepperell Joseph, tailor
Pitts Sampson, farmer and butcher
Pook Saml. John, frmr. West Coombe
Pook William, farmer, seed merchant, and agent for Golding's manures, Darkhole
Pound Thomas L. teacher of music and organist of parish church
Prowse William, farmer and victualler, London Inn
Rogers Capt. Arthur Parry, Rock vale
St. Aubyn Rev Edmund, B.A. rector
Snow Mrs Frances
Stone Mrs Elizabeth, laundress
Teage Mrs Margaret, Sanders
Trant Henry, farmer, Thorn
Trant James, farmer, Hillfield
Trant John, farmer, Redlap
Trant William, farmer, Ash
Wallis William, carpenter, Embridge
Weymouth Miss, Bowden house
Wotton Mrs Maria, laundress
Wotton Thomas, master mariner
Wyllys Mrs Sarah, The Glen

CONVEYANCE—Coach (Tucker and Vickery's) to and from *Dartmouth* and *Kingsbridge* every week day. Omnibus (John Ford's) to and from *Dartmouth* and *Kingsbridge*, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in summer, and Tues. & Thurs. in winter

CARRIERS—To and from *Dartmouth*: John Ford, Kingsbridge; James Lee, Slapton; George Jeffery, Beeson; George Browse, Chillington; James Bowhay, Prawle; and Saml. Elliott, South Pool, Friday: and Robert Gillard, Kellaton; Tuesday and Friday

STOKE GABRIEL is a parish and village, picturesquely situated on the estuary of the river Dart, 4, miles S.E. of Totnes, 6 from Dartmouth, and 7 from Torquay. Its parish, which includes the hamlets of *Ash*, *Watton*, and *Portbridge*, is in Totnes union, county court district, archdeaconry, and rural deanery, Paignton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, and Haytor hundred. It had 684 inhabitants (338 males, 346 females) in 1871, living in 146 houses. The area is 3075 acres, of which 480 acres are water. WADDETON MANOR once belonged to a family of that name, and is now held by Henry Studdy, Esq., whose seat, Waddeton or Watton Court, is a handsome modern Elizabethan mansion. On the grounds is an ancient chapel, founded 1213. SANDRIDGE, a large and beautiful mansion, built by the late Lord Ashburton, is the property of his niece, the Baroness de Virte. MAISONETTE, the mansion nearest the village, is very prettily situated, and is now the property of Captain Richard Dawkins, R.N. Sir Geo. Baker, Mrs. Douglas, Rev. M. D. Dimond-Churchward and others have estates here, mostly freehold. The Dart abounds in salmon. The CHURCH (St. Gabriel) is a neat, antique fabric, with a tower containing six bells, the tenor of which is a particularly fine one. The tower and chancel are in the Decorated style, and the north entrance is in the Perpendicular style. The church has several neat monuments, and in the churchyard is a remarkably large yew tree and an ancient lych gate. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16 11*s.* 10½*d.*, and in 1831 at £170, in the patronage of Sir S. H. Northcote and others, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Bowden, who has neither glebe nor parsonage. The rectorial glebe (46A. 1R. 34P.) and the great tithes belong to the Eccle-

siastical Commissioners, and are held on lease by John Belfield, Esq. The tithes were commuted in 1839, the rectorial for £297, and the vicarial for £198. The BAPTISTS have a chapel here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on August 17, 1873, and now consists of the Rev. R. Bowden (chairman), Mr. W. Tapley (vice-chairman), and Messrs. W. Matthews, J. Searle, and Thomas Ford. A new School to accommodate about 160 children was erected by the Board in 1876 at a cost of nearly £1200. The poor parishioners have 6 acres of land in Broadhempston parish, purchased in 1679 with £62, left by J. Fell and other donors. They have also two annuities, namely, £1 6*s.* 8*d.* out of the great tithes left by an unknown donor, and 6*s.* 8*d.* left by Richard Kelly in 1633. Captain John Davis, a celebrated navigator, who discovered Davis' Straits, was born at Sandridge in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Elizabeth Churchward's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 4.20 p.m. week days, and 10 a.m. Sundays, viâ Totnes, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bowden Rev Robert, B.A. vicar, The Castle
Churchward Mrs Eliz. postmistress
Churchward Geo. farmer, Rowes
Churchward Mrs Mary Ann, Hill hs
Crees Edward, blacksmith, Portbridge
Dawkins Capt. Rd., R.N., Maisonette
De Virte, the Baroness, Sandridge
Duder George, farmer, Rydon
Duder John Beavis, farmer, Aish
Ford Mrs Johanna, victualler, Church House Inn
Ford Thos. cattle dlr. Flood cottage
Goodridge Jeffery, farmer, Well
Hannaford George, butcher & victualler, Victoria and Albert
Harvey George, carpenter
Heath John B. farmer, Waddeton
Hodge Miss Charlotte, Aish cross
Jackson Miss Sarah, Rose mount
Jarvis Thomas, marine store dealer
Lewis Charles, thatcher
Lewis George, thatcher
Matthews Richard, painter, plumber, and glazier
Matthews Mr William
Matthews Wm. jun. cider merchant
Moysey Mrs Sarah, Acacia cottage
Narracott James, mason
Narracott John, sexton
Palmer Wm. farmer, Well
Parnell George, tailor & draper
Peeke John, sen. farmer, Waddeton
Peeke John, jun. farmer, South downs
Preston Wm. frmr. Sandridge farm
Quint Mr Wm. Henry, Duncannon
Rendle Saml. Smith, farmer, Town
Searle Mr Henry, Prospect villa
Searle Mr Jas. Dymond, Dart view, Aish
Searle John, frmr. Waddeton Barton
Studdy Hy., Esq. J.P. Waddeton court
Tapley Wm. farmer, Aish house
Vivian John, baker and grocer
Wakeham John, farmer, Yards
Winsor Rd. D., Board school master
Williams John, marine store dealer

STOKEINTEIGNHEAD, or *Stoke-in-Teign-Head*, parish includes the hamlets of *Gabwell* and *Higher* and *Lower Rocombe*, and part of *Ringmore*. It is a detached member of Wonford hundred, and is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Newton Abbot polling district of East Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, and Ipplepen rural deanery. It had 681 inhabitants (309 males, 372 females) in 1871, and comprises 2531 acres, of which 216 acres are water. Stokeinteignhead village is seated in a picturesque dell, about half-a-mile from the sea coast, one mile south of the estuary of the Teign, and 4 miles E. of Newton Abbot. Ringmore is a suburb of Shaldon on the south side of the Teign, opposite the town of Teignmouth (see page 690). Trehawke Kekewich, Esq., is lord of the manor, formerly held by the Fitzpayne, Stowford, Speccot, Trehawke, and other families. T. Kekewich, Esq., the trustees of the late William Flamank, and Mr. W. Blackaller, are the principal owners of the soil. The farm called Teign-Harvey belongs to Eliza Hele's charity, Exeter. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a 13th century structure; there is a very fine oak screen and a hagioscope. The pillars and capitals are very peculiar. A new chancel was added in 1868 at the cost of £800, by the friends of the Rev. J. N. Gould; a window has been filled with stained glass in memory of Miss Gould, daughter of the rector; the organ placed in the chancel and enlarged, and the screen restored at the cost of the curate-in-charge. In the church is a fine ecclesiastical brass. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £36 15*s.* 10*d.*, and now at £400 (net), with 38 acres of glebe, and residence, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. J. N. Gould, B.A., who is non-resident; the Rev. E. John W. Stevenson, M.A., is curate-in-charge. The rectory house is pleasantly situated near the church. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £429 a year. The SCHOOL BOARD was constituted on August 10, 1875, and consists of the Rev. E. Stevenson (chairman), Mr. G. Bond (vice), and Messrs. W. Bond, Lang, and Crabb. Mr. Tompkins, of Newton Abbot, is clerk. They built a school in 1877 with accommodation for 72 children, at a cost of £800, on a site given by T. Kekewich, Esq. In 1741 Gregory Andrews left 30*s.* a year for schooling poor children, and for distributions of bread, &c. This annuity has been changed for another of the same amount, charged by the Rev. Aaron Neck on two meadows called Rocombe Gardens, which he also charged with £2 10*s.* per annum for schooling poor children, and 10*s.* is given for clothing to the poor.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Wm. Winsborrow's. Letters are received at 9.20 a.m. from, and are despatched at 6.15 p.m. (Sundays 10.15 a.m.) to, Teignmouth.

(Including *Maidencombe* and part of *Ringmore*.)

Barnett Mr Arthur, Sladnar park, Maidencombe
Beer John, baker and victualler, Church House Inn
Binning Mr Munro Robert, Osborne villa, Maidencombe
Bird Robert, farmer
Blackaller Mrs Mary Whiteway, Court house, Maidencombe
Bond Geo. frmr. & overseer, Home fm
Bowden James, farmer
Cates Mr George & Mr George Frederick, Brookvale house
Colt Thomas Archer, M.D. physician, Rock house, Maidencombe
Coniam Charles, farmer
Coutts Mr John Sim, Dacre villa, Ringmore
Crabb Fredk. frmr. Higher Gabwell
Cutmore Robert Andrews, farmer, Higher Rocombe
Fenton Roger Cunliffe, farmer, Maidencombe
Frampton William, wheelwright
Græme Captain, R.N., Font hill
Harris Frank, butcher
Hore Mrs Jane, sewing mistress
Hore William, sen. Board schl. master and collector, &c.
Hore William, farmer
Kent Mr, Higher Plat way
Knott James, stonemason and sexton
Lang Emanuel, farmer, cider merchant and corn factor, Charlecombe
Morris Mrs Huson, Orestone lodge, Maidencombe
Mudge Thomas, shoemaker
Nickels Mr William, Oaklands
Nosworthy Oliver, farmer

Palk Samuel, butcher
Pinsent Robert, frmr. Lr. Rocombe
Pitts James, farmer
Rendell John, frmr. Higher Rocombe
Rendell John, potato merchant
Rendell Thos. landowner, Lr. Gabwell
Rew William, blacksmith
Rowe Mr Leonard, The Cottage
Rowell John, frmr. Lower Rocombe
Royds Mrs Jane, Maidencombe
Sanders George, wheelwright
Sercombe George, frmr. Newbarn farm
Soper James, farmer, Congins farm
Stephens Mr, Brimhill lodge
Stevenson Rev Edward John Walter, M.A. curate-in-charge, The Rectory
Wakeham Geo. gardener, Sladnar pk
Webber John Walter, wheelwright
Whiteway John, frmr. Teign-Harvey
Wills William, farmer
Winsborrow John, market gardener and victualler
Winsborrow William, baker and postmaster

STOKENHAM, or *Stockingham*, a parish and a small pleasant village, 5½ miles E. of Kingsbridge, is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Coleridge hundred, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 1628 inhabitants (809 males, 819 females) in 1871, living in 365 houses; the area is 6011 acres, including 340 acres of water. The parish includes the six villages of *Chillington*, *Beeson*, *Beesands*, *Hallsands*, *Kellaton*, or *Kellington*, and *Torcross*, extending for 4 miles along the picturesque shores of Start Bay. Several of these villages are fishing places, noted for fine crabs, which are in high repute in London. The parish extends southward to Start Point, where there is a lighthouse, in which has recently been placed a revolving light and a fog-horn, which are worked by steam. The parish also includes the hamlets of *Bickerton*, *Dunstone*, *Cornborough*, and many scattered houses. *Torcross*, adjoining Slapton Ley, is a pretty little bathing place, and has a good hotel, containing a billiard room, and having bathing machines. An annual regatta is held here. The parish is generally fertile, and it extends westward in a picturesque vale to Frogmore, where there is a creek from Kingsbridge estuary. Sir Lydston Newman, Bart., of Mamhead, is lord of the manor of Stokenham, and has a neat marine residence, called Stokely House, which has been lately added to. The manor has been held by the Fitzjohns, Fitzherberts, Courtenays, Hastings, and Carys, and was sold by the latter to the Newmans. Miss Burnell is lady of the manor of Kellaton, and A. F. Holdsworth, Esq., J.P., owns Stokenham Priory estate, and has a picturesquely situated mansion near the bay called Widdecombe, rebuilt about 1725. Coleridge, a handsome mansion, in the Elizabethan style, is the seat of John Allen, Esq., J.P., who owns the estate which gives name to this hundred. The Nicholls, Edmunds, Pitts, Randall, Cole, and other families have estates in the parish, mostly freehold.

The CHURCH (St. Michael and All Angels) is a large and substantial structure in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, north and south transepts, two parcloses, and tower, containing six bells. It has been recently thoroughly restored, at a cost of £1800, which was defrayed by voluntary subscriptions. A good organ, built by Brycesom Morton and Co., has been erected at a cost of £300, raised by a bazaar and subscription. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £48 7*s.* 8½*d.*, and in 1831 at £625, with the curacies of Chivelstone and Sherford annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. John Charles Carwithen, M.A., domestic chaplain to Lord Fortescue. There is a vicarage house, which has been added to and almost entirely rebuilt; the glebe is only 2A. 21P. The tithes were commuted in 1843, the vicarial for £360 5*s.*, and the rectorial for £309 14*s.* 11*d.* per annum. Of the latter, £171 belongs to A. F. Holdsworth, Esq., and the rest belongs to 41 other impropriators, in sums varying from £16 to 2*d.* The rectory was appropriated by the Earl of Salisbury to Bisham Priory, in Bucks. The hundred court was anciently held here, and there are some remains of an old building called the Prison, near the church and the site of the ancient manor house. There was anciently a market and a fair at Stokenham, but they were removed to Dodbrooke after a long dispute between the lords of the two manors. The old Independent Chapel here was built by Presbyterians about 1715, and at Torcross is a small INDEPENDENT CHAPEL. As noticed with Exeter, this parish has from Jeffery's charity £4 a year for a Nonconformist minister, and has three full suits for three poor men. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on August 22, 1874, and now consists of the Rev. J. C. Carwithen (chairman), Mr. L. Pitts (vice), and Messrs W. Hurrell, F. Helmer, and W. B. Edwards. John H. Square, Esq., of Kingsbridge, is clerk. The old Parish School has been transferred to the Board on payment of 5*s.* a year to the trustees of the old Stokenham National School, who have the use of it on Saturdays and Sundays, and any other days when it is not used by the board. There has also just been erected at Huccombe a handsome Board School, at a cost of £700, and opened at Midsummer, 1877.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY, AND INSURANCE OFFICE AND SAVINGS BANK at Mr Nathaniel Jeffery's, Torcross. Letters are received at 8.40 a.m., and despatched at 4.40 p.m. week days, and 9.30 a.m. Sundays, viâ Kingsbridge. Money Order, Insurance, and Annuity business is transacted from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m., and on Saturday until 8 p.m. The Telegraph Office is open from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. week days, and from 8 till 10 a.m. on Sunday. There is also a POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Issell's, Stokenham village. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m., and despatched at 4.50 p.m. week days, and 9.40 a.m. Sundays, viâ Kingsbridge. Torcross is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams John, farmer, Frittiscombe
Allen John, Esq., J.P. Coleridge hs
Angel Elias, vict. Tradesmen's Arms
Beale Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, Parade house, Torcross
Bowhay James, farmer, Kernborough
Box Miss Susannah, Torcross
Brooking Alpheus, shopkeeper
Brooking James, farmer and mason
Bucknell Thomas, carpenter and shopkeeper, Kellaton
Burgain Mr Edwin, Kellaton
Burgain Nicholas, farmer, Kellaton
Burner George Stone, bootmaker and victualler, Church House Inn
Carwithen Rev John Charles, vicar
Clements Mrs Henrietta, Board schoolmistress
Coaker Francis William, farmer; and East Charleton
Coastguard Stations—Torcross: James Pengelly, chief officer; Hall Sands: William Oliver, chief boatman
Cole James, farmer, Kernborough
Cole John, thatcher, Dunston
Cole William, thatcher, Dunston
Cole William, farmer, Kellaton; and Bickerton
Cole William, miller & farmer, Mill
Dunn Henry, blacksmith, Bickerton
Dure Samuel, brewer and victualler, King's Arms, Beesands

Dure William, bootmaker
Edgland John, jun. mason
Edmonds John, cartman, Kellaton
Edmonds Matthew, farmer, Tanpits
Edwards Richd. frmr. Coleridge farm
Gillard Robert, carrier, Kellaton
Goodman Mrs Mary Ann, fmr. Batton
Hannaford Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, Torcross
Hannaford George, farmer, Beeson
Harradon William, blacksmith
Helmer Benjamin White, farmer, Frittiscombe
Hobbs Matthew, lodgings and letter carrier, Torcross
Holdsworth Arthur Frederick, Esq. J.P. Widdecombe house
Honeywell Thomas, farmer, Beeson
Horton Samuel, farmer, Start
Hurrell William, farmer, Lower Widdecombe
Hutchings Enoch, carpenter, Kellaton
Issell Thomas, boot and shoe maker and postmaster
Jeffery George, carrier, Beeson
Jeffery John, shopkeeper, Beeson
Jeffery John, carpenter
Jeffery Nathaniel, baker, grocer, and postmaster, Torcross
Joslin John Bussell, master mariner
Kaye William, assistant light keeper, Start Point Lighthouse
Kelland Henry, carpenter
Lavers John, Board school master
Lidstone George Randall, farmer and butcher, Torcross
Lidstone William, farmer, Beeson
Lizard Thos. & John, farmrs. Dunston
Logan Miss Susan, shopkpr. Beesands
Long John, carpenter and boat builder, Hallsands
Mingo James, shopkeeper and carrier, Hallsands
Mingo Samuel, tailor, Hallsands
Newman Sir Lydston, Bart. Stokeley
Newman Thomas George, farmer, Kernborough
Oldrey Richard Henry, farmer, Darnacombe
Oliver William, chief boatman, Coastguard station, Hallsands
Parrott Benj. farmer, Middlecombe
Patey James, wheelwright, Kellaton
Pearce John, farmer, Kernborough
Pedrick Miss Emma, draper and grocer, Torcross
Pedrick John, mason, brewer, and victualler, Fishermen's Arms, Torcross
Pedrick Nathaniel, farmer, Beeson
Pedrick William, mason, brewer, and victualler, Cricket Inn, Beesands
Pengelly James, chief officer, Coastguard station, Torcross
Pepperell Mrs Ann, lodgings, Thatch cottage, Torcross
Pepperell Edwin & Chas. frmrs. Down
Pepperell Philip, boat builder and lodgings, Sea view, Torcross
Pike Mr Henry, Torcross
Pitts Mr John Prettejohn
Pitts Wm. Lawrence, frmr. Muckwell
Powlesland John, boot and shoe maker, Kellaton
Prettejohn Nathaniel Browse, farmer, Molescombe
Prettejohn Philip, victualler, London Inn, Hallsands
Prettejohn William, farmer, Lamacraft
Prettyjohn Philip, carpentr. Kellaton
Prettyjohn Mrs Sarah, lodgings, Marine villa, Torcross
Prout Mr William, The Cove, Torcross
Quick Andrew, carpenter, Beeson
Quick Robert, shopkeeper, Beesands
Randall George, farmer, Beeson
Reeves Edward, wheelwright
Shepherd Richard, dairyman
Shepherd Wm. miller, Lannacombe mill
Square Daniel, farmer, Cotmore
Square John, farmer, Dunston
Start Point Lighthouse; George Tough, lightkeeper; William Kaye and Richard Lloyd, assistants
Steer Thomas, blacksmith, Beeson
Stevens Miss Hannah Churchill, day school, Torcross
Stevens Mr Samuel, Torcross
Stone Andrew, boot and shoe maker Kellaton
Stone Richard, boot and shoe maker
Timewell George, farmer, Stokely farm; and South Milton
Torr John, farmer, France
Tough George, light-keeper, Start Point lighthouse
Trout Mrs Hannah, laundress, Torcross
Trout John, sexton
Vickery William, posting house, pleasure boat and coach proprietor and victualler, Torcross Hotel, Torcross
Wakeham William, farmer, Well
Waye William, assistant light keeper, Start Point Lighthouse
Widger George, farmer, Cotmore
Wilson Rev Matthew (Indpt.), Torcross
Wood Timothy, mixed day school, Beesands
Worth Mrs Ann, lodgings, Torcross

CONVEYANCE—Tucker and Vickery's coach leaving *Dartmouth* at 9.30 a.m., passes through daily to and from *Kingsbridge*

CARRIERS—George Browse, to *Dartmouth*, Friday; Robert Gillard, to *Kingsbridge*, Wed. and Sat.; and to *Dartmouth* Tues. and Fri.; George Jeffery, to *Dartmouth*, Fri.; and James Mingo, to *Kingsbridge*, Sat

CHILLINGTON.

POST OFFICE is at Mr. Peter M. Randall's. Letters are received at 8.5 a.m., and despatched at 5.5 p.m. week days, and 9.55 a.m. Sundays viâ Kingsbridge. Torcross is the nearest Money Order Office.

Arundell Edward, farmer
Bowden John, shopkeeper
Braggy John, stationer
Brooking Gervase, tailor
Brooking James, mason
Brooking John, farmer
Brooking William, tailor and victualler, Union Inn
Browse George, farmer and carrier
Browse John, tailor
Clarke Frederick Howard, surgeon, Holly lodge
Clements Mrs Ann, draper and grocer
Clements John, carpenter
Douglas Commander Archibald Lucius, R.N.
Dure Edward, baker
Dure John, boot and shoe maker
Edgland John, sen. farmer
Edgland William, tailor
Foale Mr Philip
Helmer Furneaux, farmer
Hingston Elijah, plasterer
Horton Rev Philip Ford (Independent), & registrar of births & deaths
Langmead Charles, carpenter
Langmead Charles, shopkeeper
Luscombe Mrs Ann, vict. New Inn
Luscombe John, painter and glazier
Luscombe William, thatcher
Patey John, boot and shoe maker, and parish clerk
Perrott Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Pitts Mr Nicholas, Newmans
Randall Peter Mitchelmore, blacksmith and postmaster
Rhymes Peter, mason
Rhymes William, mason
Shepherd John, boot and shoe maker
Veale Mr Henry
Wood Timothy, jobbing gardener

CARRIER—George Browse to *Dartmouth*, Friday; and Robert Gillard, from *Kelleton*, Tuesday and Friday

STOKE RIVERS is a parish and village, 5½ miles E. by N. of Barnstaple, in Barnstaple union and archdeaconry, county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Barnstaple polling district of North Devon, and Sherwell rural deanery and hundred. It had 208 inhabitants (105 males, 103 females) in 1871, comprised in 38 families, living on 2426 acres of land. W. P. Hiern, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil, the rest belonging to Messrs. J. Q. and P. H. Tamlyn, John Crang, Esq., and others. Stoke Rivers anciently belonged to the Rivers family. In the parish are remains of two ancient encampments. The CHURCH (Holy Ascension) is a Gothic structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower containing five bells. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14 14*s.* 7*d.*, in the patronage of Trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Harvey Alexander, who has 59A. 1R. 32P. of glebe, and a good old

residence. The tithes were commuted at £245. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed in 1875, and consists of the Rev. H. Alexander (chairman), and Messrs. J. Q. Tamlyn, P. H. Tamlyn, N. W. Channings, and G. H. Fry. Mr. John Hearson, of Barnstaple, is clerk to the Board. The Board School was built in 1875, at a cost of £350, and is attended by 30 children. The interest of £200, left about 25 years ago by Mr. Amos Tamlyn, is applied in educating poor children.

POST viâ Barnstaple. Here is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.30 p.m. Barnstaple is the nearest Railway Station.

Alexander Rev Harvey, rector, The Rectory
Burge William, farmer, Beckett
Channings Nicholas Webber, farmer, Higher Davis
Davy Wm. corn miller, Stoke mill
Fry George Henry, farmer, Burah
Fry Henry, farmer
Hosking John, farmer, Newhouse
Jenkins John, farmer bailiff, Lower Davis
Ley James, bootmaker
Muxworthy James, farmer, North Horridge
Parkhouse James, farmer, Lower Horridge
Parkin Thomas, carpenter
Parkin William, carpenter
Richards James, farmer, Hakeford
Shute Miss Mary Jane, Board schoolmistress
Smith John, farmer, North Horridge
Tamlyn Mr John, landowner, Barnacott
Tamlyn John Question, farmer and landowner, Orswell
Tamlyn Peter, farmer and owner, Yard
Tucker John, farmer, Birch

STONEHOUSE (EAST), commonly called *Stonehouse*, is a populous township and parish, forming the centre of the 'Three Towns,' lying between Devonport and Plymouth, and separated from the former by Sutton Pool and Stonehouse Creek and Lake, and from the latter by Mill Bay and a boundary line running behind the Bridgewater Engineering Works, across the middle of Union Street and up Twickenham place, Manor Street and Eldad Road to Mill Pool—a little east of Mill Bridge, opposite Stoke. More than half of Union Street is in Plymouth, and also one side of Twickenham place, Manor Street and Eldad Road. Stonehouse, though to all appearance forming part of Plymouth, is a separate township. It was added by the Reform Act of 1832 to the Parliamentary Borough of Devonport; but it is still in the hundred and petty sessional division of Roborough, and supports its own poor under the New Poor Law. It is in the Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Three Towns rural deanery. It had 14,585 inhabitants (6844 males, 7741 females), living in 1340 houses, on 190 acres of land. It contained 3407 persons in 1801, 5174 in 1811, 6043 in 1821, 9571 in 1831, 9712 in 1841, 11,979 in 1851, and 14,343 in 1861. In 1871 there were 43 houses uninhabited, and the returns for that date include 5 inmates in the Little Sisters of the Poor Convent, 94 in the workhouse, 41 in the Eastern Kings' Redoubt Barracks, 618 in the Royal Marine Barracks, and 307 in the Royal Naval Hospital. In the parish there were 18 blind persons, of whom 1 was blind from birth, 4 deaf and dumb persons, 7 idiots or imbeciles, and 3 lunatics. The rateable value of the parish is £14,284. It was anciently called *Hepeston* or *Hippeston*, and in the reign of Henry III. had but one house, which was the seat of Joel de Stonehouse, then lord of the manor. Before this time it obtained the name of East Stonehouse, in contradistinction to the hamlet of West Stonehouse, which stood on the opposite shore of the harbour, near Cremill and Mount Edgcumbe, until burnt by the French, some centuries ago. The manor passed from the Stonehouse family to the Durnfords, with whose heiress it passed to the Edgcumbes. The Earl of Mount Edgcumbe is now lord of the manor and owner of all the land, except what has been sold to Government for the Royal William Victualling Yard, &c. Most of the land is built upon and let at moderate rents, on leases, subject to perpetual renewal on the payment of small fines by every succeeding tenant. Stonehouse had become a considerable place when Risdon wrote, about 1620, and it increased rapidly in buildings and population during the first thirty years of the present century.

Stonehouse owes its prosperity chiefly to its convenient situation for naval and military depôts, and the large Government establishments connected with the victualling, sanitary and medical service. During the Napoleonic war there were maintained here several barracks, capable of containing more than 3000 men. The principal of those now occupied are the Royal Marine Barracks, which have room for about 1500 men, and were built about 1783. They are near the head of Mill Bay, opposite the Great Western Docks, now in course of extension. From these Docks the town extends southward along that bold and strongly fortified neck of land which juts into Plymouth Sound and Hamoaze Harbour, between Mill Bay and Sutton Pool, and is terminated on the south-west by that extensive and elegant establishment the Royal William Victualling Yard, and by the forts and batteries of Devil's Point and Western King, and on the south east by the forts, &c., of Eastern King, where there is a large new battery. Stonehouse participates largely in the trade and commerce of the port of Plymouth (see page 609), and its streets are generally spacious and well built, running in straight lines, crossing each other at right angles, and having many handsome houses and well-stocked shops, and several commodious inns and hotels. The Three Towns Banking Company is situated in the main thoroughfare in Edgcumbe Street. Mr. Thomas S. Bayly is manager. Stonehouse Bridge, which crosses the Creek between Stonehouse Pool and Lake, forms a direct communication between this town and Devonport, and was built about 1773 by the lords of the two manors, whose successors, the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe and the St. Aubyn family, have equal shares of the tolls, which now yield above £5000 per annum. Foot-passengers pay a halfpenny, horses 1*d.*, and carriages 2*d.* to 3*d.* each. Before the erection of this bridge the passage was by a ferry-boat. It is matter of surprise that the inhabitants of the Three Towns have not taken means for the abolition of tolls on this bridge, so as to make it free, like the Mill Bridge (nearly half a mile above), which was rebuilt about fifty years ago.

The ROYAL WILLIAM VICTUALLING YARD occupies the north side of that large headland at Stonehouse which projects into the Sound and the spacious harbour of Hamoaze. This magnificent National establishment was commenced in 1826, and completed in 1835, from the designs of Sir John Rennie, at the cost of £1,500,000. The entire premises occupy about 13 acres of land, of which nearly half was recovered from the sea; the material for that purpose being obtained from the excavations made in levelling and preparing

the remainder of the site. The entrance-gateway is in the Græco-Roman style, and wholly of finely-wrought granite. The front exhibits a grant central arch and two side entrances; and on the former is placed a statue of William IV., of Portland stone, 13½ feet in height. It is a most exquisite piece of sculpture, and a good likeness. The ox's heads and anchors over the side entrances were carved by a rustic sculptor. The general facing of the extensive buildings is of wrought limestone; but the plinths, dressings, cornices, &c., in the principal fronts are of granite. The doors and window frames are of cast iron, as are the internal columns of all the warehouses, and the girders, lintels, &c., of the Cooperage. The Long Store, Melville Store and the Cooperage are roofed with iron, copper and slate. On the right of the entrance is a fine range of buildings, 250 feet by 200 feet, wherein the bread for the Navy is prepared, by means of a steam engine of 40-horse power and 25 pairs of mill-stones, capable of grinding 1000 bushels of corn in the short space of ten hours. The flour is passed from the mill to the story below, where it is kneaded, and the dough cut into biscuits, by curiously contrived machinery. In one part of the buildings appropriated for the preparation of butchers' meat is the slaughter-house, where 70 or 80 head of cattle can be dispatched at once. The next buildings, on the left, are called the Melville Quadrangle, and are 240 feet square, with a lofty granite arch-way surmounted by a clock. The interior contains spacious apartments for the various stores connected with victualling the Navy. In front is a large basin, with an entrance for vessels from the harbour, and around it are spacious quays built of granite. The next building is the Brewhouse, with a steam-engine of 40-horse power; but, owing to the discontinuance of serving beer to the Navy, it has remained useless for the purpose it was intended, but is now used as a store and for other purposes. Beyond this is the extensive Cooperage, floored with four-inch York paving.

The Royal Marine Barracks occupy an area of 12½ acres, a portion of which has been reclaimed from the sea in Mill Bay, which forms the eastern boundary of this establishment, the principal front of which faces and forms a fine architectural façade in Durnford Street. These barracks accommodate 1400 men and officers. The parade is 432 feet long and 204 feet wide. There is a large drill shed, 327 feet long and 64 feet wide, erected in the rear, for the exercise of the men in wet weather, and at the back of this shed are built the general cook-room, lavatories, latines, &c., besides the canteen and the commissariat stores and shops, with the workshops and washhouse establishment. The officers' mess is approached from the south-east angle of the parade; it is 65 feet long, 35 feet wide, and 24 feet high, and its walls are decorated with paintings of distinguished marine and other officers. In connection with these Barracks are Schools for the men and boys, and for the girls and infants. The former occupies, with the exception of a small portion used as an Infirmary, the building which was in former times, when Stonehouse was a watering-place, the old Assembly Room, known as the 'Long Room.' The latter school is a handsome building situated in Caroline Place. It is erected with Portland and Bath stone, and forms one of the leading architectural features of the 'Three Towns.'

On the headland called the Eastern King are erected, in connection with these Barracks, the divisional stables, magazine, and a large practice-battery mounted with heavy guns, including 9 and 6½ ton guns. The band of these Barracks has long been celebrated for its superior excellence, and is a great advantage to the many entertainments that take place in the town and neighbourhood around.

The Queen's Harbour Master has an official residence occupying a commanding position on the Long Room Hill, overlooking the Sound, Mill Bay, and Hamoaze.

In Mill Bay, immediately below the Barracks and other buildings herein described, a large extension of the Great Western Docks is in course of progress, which, when completed, will allow the largest vessels to lie alongside its several quays—a convenience greatly wanted in this port. At a short distance are the Clarence Stores, 340 feet long and 50 broad. In front of these stores is a noble wharf, extending 500 feet, and forming a delightful promenade on the margin of the broad waters of Hamoaze near their confluence with the Sound. The officers' residences are to the right of the entrance. About 150 men are employed here, but in time of war the number would be greatly augmented. The Devil's Point is the high ground behind the Victualling Yard, where there is a Reservoir holding 7000 tuns of water, and a Battery, from which the Royal Marines practise artillery firing. On the headland are also erected a Coastguard Station, allowing accommodation for a chief officer and ten men, with a watch-house. In connection with this establishment, for the instruction of the Naval Reserve are two practice-batteries, with a small-arms drill shed.

The Royal Naval Hospital is at Stonehouse, opposite Stonehouse Lake, and occupies about 24 acres, including a verdant lawn of 13 acres. It was opened in 1762 for the reception of sick and wounded officers, seamen, and marines, of whom it received no fewer than 48,452 from 1800 to 1814, a great portion of whom were returned to the service as effective men. The buildings range in the form of a square, and will accommodate 800 patients. The buildings contain 60 wards—40 of which are of the following dimensions:—59 feet 8 inches by 23 feet 10 inches; height, 12 feet; cubic space, 17,064 feet each. The remainder, 60 feet by 24 feet; height, 9 feet; cubic space, 13,680 feet each. Each ward is fitted to accommodate 14 patients; but, in case of necessity, a larger number can be admitted. Certain wards are set apart for zymotic diseases. There is also an operating theatre, victualling room, and cook room, or kitchen. The cooking is carried on by steam, and the arrangements are most complete. A new church is in course of erection. There is a complete laundry with fumigating and disinfecting stoves. The water reservoir is supplied by the Devonport Water Company. The hospital is now under the sole charge of an inspector-general of hospitals and fleets, with a proper staff of officers, as under—viz., deputy inspector-general, agent, fleet surgeon, chaplain, staff surgeon, and three surgeons, all resident.

The Royal Military Hospital is on the opposite side of Stonehouse Lake, near Stoke Church, and was built in 1797. The south front is of grey marble, and has a very imposing appearance, being of considerable length, and having an arcade of 41 arches, forming a fine promenade for the sick. It will accommodate 500 patients, and has extensive grounds enclosed by a lofty wall. The Blockhouse, at Higher Stoke,

is a square fortification, erected in the reign of George II., and intended as a redoubt for the defence of the town and harbour. The views from its ramparts are extensive and beautiful, embracing not only the three towns and their harbours, but a large portion of the adjacent country, in the picturesque vales of the rivers Tamar and St. Germans or Lynher.

A large and handsome building called St. George's Hall, situated at the east end of Emma Place, with accommodation for the county court, was erected in 1849–50 at the cost of £3700, raised in £1 shares, and enlarged in 1872 at a cost of £1000. It is in the Italian style, and contains besides two court rooms, the Local Board offices, a handsome Masonic lodge room, and a fine ball room, 85 feet by 45. The offices of the secretariat of the District Lodge of Oddfellows (M.U.), are also in this building.

East Stonehouse county court district comprises: Antony, Brixton, Bickleigh, Botusfleming, Colebrook, Cornwood, Compton Gifford, Devonport, East Stonehouse, Ermington, Egg Buckland, Harford, Holbeton, Landulph, Landrake, Luton, Maker, Millbrook, Newton Ferrers, Noss, Plymouth, Plympton St. Mary, Plympton Maurice, Plymstock, Pennycross, Pillaton, Revelstoke, Rame, Ridgway, Saltash, Shaugh, Sparkwell, Stoke Damerel, St. Budeaux, St. John's, St. Mellion, St. Erney, St. Stephens, Sheviock, Tregantle, Tamerton Foliott, Ivybridge, Underwood, Wembury, and Yealmpton. M. Fortescue, Esq., Q.C., is judge; Robert G. Edmonds, Esq., registrar, and district registrar of the High Court of Justice; Mr. R. Rodda, high bailiff. For bankruptcy purposes, Okehampton, Tavistock, Totnes, and Churston Ferrers, Kingsbridge, Launceston, and Liskeard, are united to East Stonehouse. A court is held here for Admiralty purposes.

The town is well lighted with gas from the Plymouth Gas Works; and has a supply of water from a spring rising at Tor, in the tithing of Compton Gifford. This is augmented with water supplied by the Corporation of Plymouth and the Devonport Water Company.

The Urban Sanitary Authority consists of 24 members, namely:—Messrs. C. Bulteel, J. Deacon, J. Head, W. E. Harris, H. Perry, R. R. Rodd, J. Moore, and Captain Wheeler, R.N., C.B., who retire in April 1879; Messrs. T. S. Bayly, R. L. Blight, J. Friend, J. Perry, G. L. Lake, G. Phillips, E. Sloggett, and Thomas Taylor, jun., who retire in April 1880; Messrs. J. Brown, J. Goad, S. Hyne, R. Oram, J. Treverton, J. Taylor, G. E. Tippetts, and J. C. Wills, who retire in 1881. C. Bulteel, Esq., is chairman; Mr. J. Edward Curteis, clerk; Mr. J. L. Hodge, surveyor; Mr. Thomas Leah, medical officer of health; Mr. J. Roberts, sanitary inspector; Mr. W. H. Wood, collector of rates; and Mr. Jago, turncock. There is a Volunteer Fire Brigade, consisting of 12 members; Mr. J. Taylor, of 15 Battery Street, is captain. The Town Council of Devonport and East Stonehouse Urban Sanitary Authority are about to drain Stonehouse Lake, carrying the drainage of Stonehouse and Devonport under Durnford Street to Furstone Bay. Sir Joseph Bazalgette, C.B., is engineer.

East Stonehouse Parish Workhouse was erected in 1801, when the old one was taken down; it has room for 130 paupers. The parish forms a union and registration district under the new Poor Law; and in 1838 expended £3005 14*s.* in maintaining its in and out-door poor. It has been resolved to erect a new Infirmary, and Mr. H. B. Snell has been instructed to draw the necessary plans. Mr. Richard Robinson Rodd is the clerk; Mr. Fortescue Arnett Graham, superintendent registrar; Mr. George Carter Bignell is the relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths; Mr. John B. Turpin is the registrar of marriages; and Mr. Robert Kingcombe, deputy-registrar; Mr. George and Mrs. Mary Ann Horswill are master and matron of the Workhouse.

The Police Station in which petty sessions are held is situated near St. George's Hall; and the magistrates for this division are R. J. Laity, G. W. Soltau, R. M. Dunn, C. R. Buller, E. St. Aubyn, C. Simpson, J. B. Wilcocks, W. E. Matthews, I. F. Fortescue, Esqrs., the Rev. J. Hall Parlby, Major Trist, Admiral Lowe, and Captain Wilson, R.N. R. R. Rodd, Esq., is their clerk. Captain Brutton is the superintendent of police; and Mr. R. R. Rodd, county coroner.

Churches and Chapels.—East Stonehouse was formerly a chapelry, in the parish of St. Andrew's, Plymouth, but was constituted a separate parish by Act of Parliament. St. George's, the parish church, was built by subscription in 1789, on the site of the ancient chapel. It is a plain stone fabric, with a disproportioned tower, but the interior is neatly fitted up, and has about 700 sittings. These pews are freehold, but a committee, at the head of which is the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, has been formed for the purpose of making them free to the public, and already a number of pews have been conveyed to trustees for effecting that object. The living is a vicarage, valued at £217 per annum, in the patronage of the Vicar of St. Andrew's, Plymouth, and incumbency of the Rev. P. R. Scott. St. Paul's Church, at the end of Durnford Street, was built by subscription and grants in 1830–31, at the cost of about £2700, and is an elegant structure in the Lancet Pointed style, with 1100 sittings, the greater part of which are free. The benefice is a curacy, in the patronage of the incumbent of St. George's. St. Matthew's Church, in Clarence Place, has been erected from plans by Mr. Henry John Snell, at a cost of £5000, exclusive of site given by the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, valued at £1500. It was consecrated on December 16, 1876. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued at £200. The Rev. Walter A. Prideaux is the present incumbent, and the vicar of the parish and three lay trustees are patrons. There is an episcopal chapel at the Royal Naval Hospital, of which the Rev. R. Measham is chaplain. There is a Baptist Chapel, in Union Street; a Wesleyan Chapel, in Edgcumbe Street; and Independent Chapels at Emma Place and Union Place.

The School Board was formed on June 16, 1874, and now consists of the Rev. P. R. Scott (chairman), the Rev. S. Hobbs (vice), and Messrs. T. S. Bayly, J. Friend, Thomas Taylor, J. Treverton, and Capt. W. T. Wheeler. Mr. Sidney H. Phillips is clerk. A Board School has been recently erected in High Street, at a cost of £5150. They have also an Infant School in East Street; and the erection of a new school is in contemplation. Here is a large National School, which was established many years ago, and has since been considerably enlarged. It is now in three departments, attended by about 314 boys, 215 girls, and 282 infants.

The poor parishioners have 30*s.* a year from Rawlin's and Lanyon's Charities (see Plymouth), and they participate in the benefits of the Dispensary at Devonport.

The HOME for the AGED and INFIRM, under the care of the Little Sisters of the Poor, is situated in St. Mary's Street. 'The Institute for the Little Sisters of the Poor was founded in 1840, at St. Servan, in Brittany. Its object is to provide homes for the aged and infirm poor of both sexes; to feed them, clothe them, and to minister to all their wants.' The present building at Stonehouse was opened in 1865, and was built on the site of St. Mary's Catholic Church at a cost of £1500. The Stonehouse Permanent Equitable Benefit Building Society was commenced in 1849, and now have upwards of £12,000 on deposit. Mr. J. Lewis is secretary.

(*See also* DEVONPORT *and* PLYMOUTH.)

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, LIFE ASSURANCE AND ANNUITY OFFICE, AND SAVINGS BANK, at Mr. William Atwill's, 128 Union Street. *Arrivals:*—Cornwall and Plymouth, 4.30 a.m.; Plymouth, 7.15 and 9.25 a.m.; London and Bristol, 10 a.m.; Cornwall and Plymouth, 10.30 a.m.; Devonport, 11.25 a.m. *Despatches:*—Plymouth, 12.50 p.m.; Bristol and Newton Abbot, 1.50 p.m.; Plymouth, 2.35 p.m.; Devonport, 2.50 p.m.; Plymouth, 4.5, 5.30, and 6.5 p.m.; London and Exeter, 7.20 p.m.; Devonport, 7.20 p.m.; Plymouth, 7.40 and 9.5 p.m.; on week days and on Sundays at 4.30 a.m., 6.5 and 7.20 p.m.

There are PILLAR LETTER BOXES in Durnford Street and Manor Street, which are cleared at the same hours as the Office, except 4.30 a.m. Money Order and Savings Bank business is transacted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Telegraph Office is open on week days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sundays from 8 to 10 a.m.

Adams Charles, jeweller & watchmaker, 73 Union street
Adams Thomas, messenger, 13 Clarence place
Ager Robt. Anthony, vict. Red Lion Hotel, 16 Chapel st
Albert Hall, Eldad hill
Allen J. & Sons, paper manufacturers, Stowford mills, Ivy bridge; stores, 12 High street
Anderson Benjn marine store dealer, Admiral's hard
Andrews Thomas, temporary foreman of works, 19 Brownlow street
Anson George, shopkeeper, 42 Cremyll street
Applin Fredk M. chief clerk, Royal William victualling yd
Armstrong Captain Wm. Gage, 75 Durnford street
Arnall Alfred, bootmkr. & clothes dealer, 30 High street
Arrowsmith Daniel Arkwright, agent for Exors. of Col. John Hargreaves; h 64 Durnford street
Atwill William, jeweller & postmaster, 128 Union street
Austin Thomas, haberdasher, 19 Chapel street
Avery William Henry, goods manager (South Devon Railway), 8 Caroline place
Axworthy Charles, tailor, 20 George street
Aylen Mrs Jane, 50 Durnford street
Bailey Hy. James, National schoolmaster, 40 Cremyll st
Bailey Mrs Lucy, fruiterer & greengrocer 47 Edgcumbe st
Baker Mrs Eliz. vict. Steam Packet Inn, Newport street
Baker Henry, shopkeeper, 66 George street
Baker John Henry, hairdresser, 67 George street
Baker Samuel, ship's corporal R.N. 32 Hobart street
Baker Wm. coal & coke dealer, 37 St. Paul street
Balch Charles, draper, 93 Union street
Ball Wm. Hy. baker and confectioner, 15 Chapel street
Barber Mrs Maria, milliner & straw hat mkr. 12 St. Mary st
Barnes John, bootmaker, 69 Union street; and 34 Millbay road, Plymouth
Baron William, bootmaker and treasurer of Plymouth Working Men's Loan Society, 39 Union place
Barradell Frederick, vict. Butchers' Arms, 48 Cremyll st
Barrett Charles, lodgings, 9 Caroline place
Bartlett James, stationer & circulating library, 75 Union st
Baskerville Mrs Emma, shopkeeper, 4 Newport street
Bate Albert, watchmaker and jeweller, Manor street; h 10 Union street
Bate Miss Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 28 East street
Batten Miss Ann, refreshment house, 23 Chapel street
Battersby Geo. porter at Totnes union, 11 Durnford st
Battishall Saml. vict. Duke of Cambridge, 7 Union street
Bayly Thos. Skinner, bank manager, 38 Emma place
Belling John, B.A. sub-inspctr. of Army Schls. 20 Emma pl
Bennett Major, Byron villa, Admiral's hard
Bennett Charles Edwin, turncock, 28 Market street
Bennett George, master mariner, 32 Caroline place
Best Mrs Anna, dress & mantle maker, 12 Adelaide st
Bevan George, baby linen dealer, 112 Union street
Bewes Charles Theodore, solicitor and steward, Manor office; h Home lodge, Mannamead
Bickford Capt. James, Newport house, Newport street
Bignell George Carter, registrar of births and deaths, vaccination officer, and relieving officer for East Stonehouse, 6 Clarence place
Billing Miss Julia, 15 Caroline place
Binding Edwin, professor of music, 33 Hobart street
Bindon William, naval outfitter, 55 Union street
Bishop John Sloggett, uphlstrer. & undrtkr. 46 Edgcumbe st
Blackler Mrs Elizabeth, butcher, 19 Edgcumbe street
Blackmore Joseph, grngrcr. & fruiterer, 41 Chapel street
Blackmore Joseph, medical botanist, 60 Union street
Blight Richard Lyne, outfitter, 3 Edgcumbe street
Blight Mrs Susan, beerhouse, 73 East street
Blight Mr Thomas, 4 Phœnix place
Blight William Walter, smith and ironmonger, 36 Union street; h 20–21 Market street
Boger Hext, solicitor and steward, Manor office; h Inceworth, Compton
Boger Miss Sophia, 71 Emma place
Bolitho Wm. baker & shopkeeper, 53 George street
Bolt Wm. leather seller & grindery dlr. 98 Union street
Bone John, baker and tea dealer, 39 Edgcumbe street
Bonney Edward John, district secretary A.O.F., St. George's hall; h 22 Wyndham square, Plymouth
Borer Christian, vict. Prince Albert, 1 Chapel street
Borland James, credit draper, 56 Emma place
Borland Robert, credit draper, 26 Emma place
Boundy James, storekpr. R.N. Hospital, 11 Battery st
Bourchier Captain Henry Seton (Ad. Bat. 2nd Devon Volunteers), 4 Durnford street
Bowden George, bookseller & stationer, 4 Union street
Bowden Joseph Hammond, coal, coke, and marine store dealer, 37 Brownlow street
Bowers Reuben, mason, 3 Buckingham place
Bowhay William, shopkeeper, 31 High street
Boyd Miss Kate, 31 Durnford street
Braginton Rd. leather seller & grindery dlr. 18 George st
Brenan Hy. Patrick, paymaster R.N. 33 Emma place
Brennen Andrew, bootmkr. & clothes dealer, 2 High st
Brewer Wm. vict. Royal Sovereign, 39 Union street
Bridgman Henry, general broker, 15 Market street
Briggs Stephen Henry, ironmonger, 123 Union street
Brock John, beerhouse and shpkpr. 16 Newport street
Brock Mrs Mary Jane, shopkeeper, 40 Chapel street
Brooks Cyrus (C. & R.); h 10 Edgcumbe street
Brooks C. & R. umbrlla. & wlkng. stick dlrs. 10 Edgcumbe st
Brooks Joseph, G.W. Docks police constable, 20 Hobart st
Brooks Robert (C. & R.); h 10 Edgcumbe street

Brown Miss Ellen, girls' boarding school, 5 Victoria pl
Brown John, watchmaker and jeweller, 114 Union street
Brown Mr Joseph, 52 Emma place
Brown Mrs Mary Ann, tobacconist and fancy warehouse, 31 Union street
Browning Jno. potato, coal and firewood dlr. 74 Union pl
Bryant George, railway booking clerk, 11 Hobart street
Buchanan Mrs Charlotte Ann, pawnbroker, 11 Market ln
Buchanan Thomas, baker, 56 High street
Budd Mrs Ann, grocer, 26 Adelaide street
Bulteel Christopher, F.R.C.S., surgeon, surgeon to Royal Albert Hospital and Eye Infirmary, Devonport, district surgeon to G.W.R. Co., consulting surgeon to Plymouth Dental Dispensary and Plymouth Female Home, 84 Durnford street
Bunter Robert, shopkeeper, 4 Admiralty street
Burdwood Mr William Pitt, R.N. 87 Durnford street
Burns Mrs Emma, 7 Hobart street
Burt Charles George, beerhouse, 38 George street
Butcher Mrs Amanda Henrietta, brewer, Anchor Brewery; h 41 Emma place. (*See Advertisement*)
Butcher George, brewer, 50 Emma place
Butland Joseph, butcher, 92 Union place
Butler M. & Co. hardware dealers, 5 Edgcumbe street
Callar Thomas, beerhouse, 66 East street
Casey William, refreshment house, 15 High street
Chamberlain Joseph, baker, confectioner and beer retailer, 38 Admiralty street
Chapel Rd. Eddy, clerk (H.M. Dockyard), 35 Durnford st
Cheetham Mrs Jane, greengrocer, 34 Chapel street
Chegwin Rd. vict. Royal Adelaide Inn, 9 Adelaide street
Ching William, master shoemaker, Royal Marine Barracks; h 12 Emma place
Chislett John, beerhouse, 25 Union street
Churcher William Henry, superintending storekeeper, Royal William Victualling yard
Clark Alfred Sydney, solicitor, St. George's hall; and (h) Plympton St. Mary
Clark Mrs Mary, vict. Market House Inn, 9 Market st
Clarke Edward Percival, boot manfr. 87 Union street; & Plymouth, Exeter, & Torquay; h Pennsylvania, Exeter
Clarke R. & Co. clothing mfrs. Newport st.; and *Bristol*
Clarke Robert (R. & Co.); h *Bristol*
Cleave John, butcher, poultr. & game dlr. 42 Edgcumbe st
Cobb Major John, 36 Durnford street
Cole Edward Wm. printer & stationer, 12 Edgcumbe st
Cole Mrs Emma, shopkeeper, 27 East street
Cole William, shopkeeper & beer retailer, 35 Admiralty st
Coleman Robert (Exors. of), temperance refreshment house, 19 Union street
Coles Arthur John, refreshment hs. & shopkpr. 66 High st
Coles Captain William, R.N. 43 Durnford street
Collings Mrs Caroline, vict. Brunswick Hotel, 4 High st
Collings Uriah, bootmaker, 22 Market street
Collings William, bootmaker, 2 Barrack place
Connabeer John, smith and wheelwright, 36 Brownlow street; h 3 Queen street, Plymouth
Connor John Hammett, chimney-sweeper, 28 Adelaide st
Cookson Mrs Caroline Mary, 59 Durnford street
Cory Robert, pawnbroker, 9 Battery street
Cottle Miss Selina, grocer and provision dlr. 64 George st
County Court, St. George's hall; Matthew Fortescue, Esq., judge; Robert G. Edmonds, registrar; Richard Rodda, high bailiff
Courtis Colonel John Charles Grey, 72 Durnford street
Cox George, resident clerk, Manor Office; h 61 Emma pl
Crane Frank, bootmaker, 5 Market lane
Crang Mrs Mary, victualler, 20 Caroline place
Creasy John (C. & Son); h 24 Clifton place, Plymouth
Creasy & Son, coal merchants, Newport street
Cree John, grocer and baker, 45 Admiralty street
Crews Albert, baker and confectioner, 30 Chapel street
Cridland Henry (C. & Sons); h 9 *Ash grove, Bradford*
Cridland John Carter (C. & Sons); h 41 Durnford street
Cridland Samuel (C. & Sons); h 21 High street
Cridland S. C. merchant, 15 St George's terrace
Cridland & Sons, woolstaplers, hide and skin merchants, wool combers, and fellmongers, 21 High street
Crimp William Henry, vict. Jamaica House, 113 Union st
Cross Benjamin Crocker (C. & Morgan) and (C. & Co.); h Wilderness, Mutley, Plymouth
Cross & Co. advertising agents for South Devon and Cornwall Railways, 47 Union street
Cross Daniel, master tailor, Royal Marine Barracks; h 49 Emma place
Cross & Morgan, tailors and outfitters, 47 Union street
Cross William, beerhouse, 85 Union street
Crossman Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, 4 Brownlow street
Crowhurst Walter, coal merchant, agent for Foster & Co. carriers (London), 25 St. Mary st.; h 2 Phœnix place
Crute James, photographer, 9 Edgcumbe street
Cude James, coal, firewood & marine store dlr. 17 George st
Cull Captain John, R.N. 17 Hobart street
Cuming William, baker and grocer, 51 George street
Cumings Henry, dairyman, 44 Adelaide street
Cummins Mr Marshall, 14 Durnford street
Cupman Richard John, P.O. telegraph clerk, 10 Phœnix st
Currie Donald (C. & Son); h 82 Union street
Currie Henry Malcolm (C. & Son); h 82 Union street
Currie & Son, stationers & lithographers, 82 Union street
Curteis Joseph Edward, solicitor, solicitor to Three Towns Banking Company, perpetual commissioner, & agent for Law Union Fire and Life Insurance Company, and vestry clerk, St. George's hall; h 62 Durnford street
Dade Wm. timekpr. Gt. Western docks; h 34 East street
Dalley Mr Edward, 51 East street
Dampney John, chemist, and oil merchant, Plymouth; h 18 Buckingham place
Davey Amos Doidge, chemist, 125 Union street
Davidson Mrs Catherine Margaret, draper, 109 Union st
Davis Charles, brush manufacturer, 29 Union street
Davis Miss Emily (D. & Fowell); h Raglan barracks, Devonport
Davis & Fowell, milliners, 64 Union street
Davis Mrs Harriet (William Henry); h 127 Union street
Davis Mr William, 6 Phœnix place
Davis William, block and pump maker, 24 Newport street
Davis William Henry, brush manufacturer, 127 Union st
Davy John, photographer, 80 Union street
Davy Matthew, builder and undertaker, 33 East street; h 9 King's gardens, Plymouth
Dawe & Co. dyers and scourers, 50 Edgcumbe street
Daymond Samuel, chemist, 8 Edgcumbe street
Dea Michael Joseph, photographer, 56 Union street
Deacon Josiah, builder and undertaker, 9 Durnford street
Deacon William Robert, grocer and provision dealer, 36 Chapel st.; & 17 Edgcumbe street; h 6 George street
Devonshire Charles James, staff surgeon, R.N. 64 Emma pl
Dillon William, marine stores, coal, coke and firewood dealer, 3 Tweedside place, High street
Dinham Albert, shopkeeper, 7 Market lane
Disney-Roebuck Capt. Francis Algernon Hy. 34 Durnford st
Divine John, greengrocer, 84 High street
Doble John, poulterer, 37 High street
Doel James, vict. Prince George Hotel, 43 Chapel street
Douglas-Smith Captain Andrew Wm. 30 Durnford street
Down Miss Charlotte, lodgings, 88 Durnford street
Dugan Edward Thomas, clothier (Tippetts, Son & Co.); h *Moseley, Birmingham*
Duggan Roger Gill, ship broker, Plymouth; h 10 Buckingham place
Dunsford William, victualler, Princess Royal, 96 Union st
Durell Mrs Mary, haberdasher, 38 Edgcumbe street
Earl Thomas, vict. Royal Naval Hospital Inn, 46 High st
Edgcumbe The Hon. George, Stonehall
Edmunds John Edward, engine room artificer, R.N. 33 Caroline place
Edwards Mr James, 92 Durnford street

Egerton Henry, gunner, R.N. 30 Hobart street
Elliot Captain George Henry, 80 Durnford street
Ellis Colonel Charles J. 19 Caroline place
Ellis Henry, manager, 52 Union street
Eslick John, hairdresser, 37 Union street
Evans John, victualler, Royal Standard, 5 Barrack place
Evans Miss Mary, mixed day school, 31 Caroline street
Ewens Mrs Mary Ann, beerhouse, 11 Chapel street
Fairweather Mr James, 89 Union street
Fedrick Nicholas Geo. plumber & gasfitr. 25 Edgcumbe st
Feesey John, dairyman, 90 Union street, and writer at Royal Naval Hospital
Fennel Joseph, butcher, Manor street; h Adelaide mews, Adelaide place
Field Geo. Wm. Goodin, County Court clerk, 8 Phœnix pl
Fire Engine Stations, Royal William Victualling yard; Royal Naval Hospital; and Royal Marine Barracks; Fire Escape at Police Station
Fishley Mrs Caroline, stay and straw hat maker, and milliner, 20 Chapel street
Fishley Mrs Charlotte, shopkeeper, 68 Union place
Fitch William James, gas inspector for Plymouth and Stonehouse, 54 East street
Fitzpatrick Patrick, vict. Commercial Inn, Newport street
Folds Mrs Sarah, 11 Caroline place
Ford Edwin, cooper and beerhouse, 34 Union street
Ford & Son, brewers and maltsters, Tiverton; depôt, 121 Union street
Forsyth Mrs Sophia, boot & shoe depôt, 49 Edgcumbe st
Fouracre John (F. & Son); h 27 Chapel street
Fouracre John Thomas (F. & Son) and (F. & Watson); h 27 Chapel street
Fouracre & Son, house decorators & plumbers, 27 Chapel st
Fouracre & Watson, glass stainers, 28 Chapel street
Fowell Mrs Louisa, milliner (Davis & F.); h 64 Union st
Fox Miss Emma, pork dealer, 1 Union street
Fox G. E. & Co. timber merchants & railway contractors, Whitehall, Stonehouse
Fox George Edward (G. E. & Co.) and (F. Elliott & Co. Plymouth); h Mannamead, Plymouth
Franklin Robert, clerk, Victualling yard; h 1 Durnford st
Frayn George, china, glass and earthenware dealer, 27 Edgcumbe street; and Devonport and Plymouth
Friend Mrs Elizabeth, baker, 8 Emma place
Friend John, coal, flour and salt merchant, and agent for Royal, Railway Passengers' & Accident Insurance Cos. 24 Chapel street; stores, 30–1 Newport street
Froehnert Carl Frederic Herman, bandmaster (Royal Marines), 3 Victoria place
Frost William, beerhouse, 42 Chapel street
Frost William Henry, dyer & scourer, 37 Edgcumbe st
Furze James, mangle and shopkeeper, 18 Union place
Galpin Miss Ellen, teacher, Admiralty school, Caroline pl
Gard Mrs Mary Ann, milliner & dressmaker, 4 Barrack pl
Gaydon Mr Samuel Lane, 16 Clarence place
Geake Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Market street
Gibbons Mrs Sibylla, vict. Duke of Cornwall, 74 High st
Gimblett John, beerhouse, 3 Emma place
Goad Edmund (J. & E.); h 1 Laira place, Plymouth
Goad John (J. & E.); h 31 Hobart street
Goad J. & E. marble masons & stone merchants; Phœnix Steam Marble Works, 2–3 Phœnix street; and quarry owners, Plymstock
Goodfellow John, clerk, Victualling yard; h 57 Emma pl
Goodyear Robert Jas. vict. Lord High Admiral, 1 East st
Gormully Mrs Charlotte, 71 Durnford street
Goss John, butcher, 14 Chapel street
Gould James, shopkeeper, 33 Chapel street
Graham General Sir Fortescue, 69 Durnford street
Graham Fortescue Arnett, superintendent registrar for E. Stonehouse, Cremyll street; h 2 Keppel terrace, Stoke
Grant John, engineer R.N, 7 Clarence place
Granville Henry Walker, confectioner, 132 Union street
Gray Colonel Thomas Browne, 79 Durnford street
Green James, lodgings, 25 Caroline place
Gregory George, greengrocer, 35 Chapel street
Grey James, photographer, 63 Union street
Gribble Richard, outfitter, 91 Union street
Griffiths Mrs Jane, umbrella repairer, 5 Market street
Griffiths Joseph, town crier, 5 Market street
Gruitt Henry, shopkeeper, 126 Union street
Gruitt William, greengrocer, 23 George street
Haite John, assistant civil engineer, Director of Works Dept., Royal Wm. Victg. yard; h 91 Durnford street
Hall Mrs Mary, pork dealer, 74 Union street
Ham Richard, shopkeeper, Manor street
Hamilton Colonel Francis, assistant adjutant-general, Western District, 66 Durnford street
Hamlyn Mrs Caroline, 56 Durnford street
Hancock John, beerhouse & shopkeeper, 42 George street
Hancock William, carpenter, 4 Battery street
Harding Abraham, confctr. & fancy goods dlr. 22 Union st
Hare Mr John, 65 Durnford street
Hare Mr William Campbell, 95 Durnford street
Hargreaves Colonel John (Exors. of), coal merchants, Brunswick wharf, Admiral's Hard, and 10 Market street; Great Western docks, Plymouth; and *Burnley collieries, Lancashire*; D. A. Arrowsmith, agent
Harper John, stay maker, 28 Union street
Harris Mrs Agnes, 17 Clarence place
Harris Miss Ellen, girls' day school, 5 Union street
Harris Mrs Mary, greengrocer, 8 Market street
Harris Mrs Mary, 9 Emma place
Harris William, bootmaker, 5 Union street
Harris William Ebenezer, hardware dealer (M. Butler & Co.); h 5 Edgcumbe street
Harrison Henry Newell, chief clerk, store department, H.M. dockyard, 40 Durnford street
Hart Edwin, bandmaster (Rifle Corps, South Molton), 22 Caroline place
Harvey Arthur, shopkeeper, 13 George street
Harvey Mr George, 15 Hobart street
Harvey James, fleet surgeon, R.N. 36 Emma place
Harvey John, vict. St. George's Tavern, 14 St. Mary st
Harvey William, army surgeon, 2 Durnford street
Hatch Mrs Mary Jane, 7 Adelaide place
Hawke William, shipbuilder, 11 Cremyll street; h 99 Union street, Plymouth
Hawken George, bank clerk, 14 Buckingham place
Hawkins Henry, marine store dealer, 68 George street
Hawling Richard, quartermaster, R.M. 63 Emma place
Hayman Miss Mary Jane, upholstress and furniture broker, 57–8 Union street
Head John, fellmonger, tanner, and leather merchant, High street; h Harson villa, High street
Healey Patrick, greengrocer, 36 Admiralty street
Hearn George Sydney, grate and stove manufacturer, 43 Edgcumbe street
Hearn John Gliddon, builder & undertaker, 16 Emma pl
Heathcott Mr Joseph, 10 Clarence place
Hein Mrs Mary, dressmaker, 24 St. Mary street
Hellyer John, beerhouse, 5 George street
Hellyer Orlando, baker and shopkeeper, 13 High street
Heywood John (H. & Peake); h 3 Fernleigh villas, Mannamead, Plymouth
Heywood & Peake, drapers, haberdashers and hosiers, 34–5 Edgcumbe street
Hicks Miss Elizabeth, 7 Durnford street
Hicks John Granville, yacht and boat builder, 19 Cremyll street; h 12 Durnford street
Hitchfield Edward Chas. storehouseman, H.M. dockyard, 47 Emma place
Hitchins John, corn merchant and forage dealer, 23 St. Mary street; h 12 Wyndham square, Plymouth
Hobbs Rev Samuel (Independent), and district manager of United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Life, and agent of North British and Mercantile Fire Insurance Offices, 19 Union place

Hockaday Robt. manager of Anchor Brewery, 3 Chapel st
Hocking Mrs Sophia, Whitehall
Hodgetts James, clay pipe maker, 13 Market street
Holland James, grocer and beer retailer, 7 High street
Holly Frank, lamp oil dealer, Manor street
Holman Mrs Emma, dressmaker, 53 Union street
Hooper Joseph, photographer, picture frame maker, and tobacconist, 3 Union street
Hooper Miss Letitia, bootmaker, 39 Chapel street
Hooper William, bootmaker, 100 Union street
Hooper William Henry, chief engineer, R.N. 7 Caroline pl
Hornby James, Lancashire clog maker, 22 Union place
Hornsby Mrs Elizabeth, milliner, 60 High street
Horton William, vict. Foresters' Arms, 45 Union street
Hosking James, beerhouse, 76 Union street
How Mrs Jemima Charlotte, day school, 19 Emma place
Howard William George, grocer, 97 Union street
Howe Miss Eliza, National school mistress, 6 Emma pl
Howe James, greengrocer, 44 Admiralty street
Howe Mrs Jane, 6 Emma place
Howes Miss Ellen, secondhand clothes dealer, 6 Battery st
Hubbard Sergt. Thomas, R.M. 30 Caroline place
Hugham William, credit draper, 18 Emma place
Hunt Mrs Emma, 23 Emma place
Hunt George, pork dealer, 32 Edgcumbe street
Hutchings Mrs Ellen, dressmaker, 13 Admiralty street
Hyne Simon, purveyor, 5 Chapel street
Inch Albert John, beerhouse, 1 Clarence place
Ireland John, victualler, Robin Hood, 7 St. Mary street
Ivey Henry, beerhouse, 69 High street
Jackson Samuel James, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 46 Admiralty street
Jacobs Thomas, grocer, 50 Edgcumbe street
Jago Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 83 Durnford street
Jago Thomas, turncock, 76 East street
James Edwin Geo. provision dealer, 31 Edgcumbe street
James Henry, beerhouse, 25 George street
James Henry Eustace, credit draper, 99 Union street
James John, victualler, Watermen's Hotel, Buckingham pl
Jarvis Roger, house bailiff, 24 Caroline place
Jasper Rev William (Independent), 2 Caroline place
Jeffery George, butcher, 12 Battery street; h 43 Wells street, Plymouth
Jenkins Mrs Jane, 8 Clarence place
Jenkins John, firewood dealer, 29 Brownlow street
Jennings William Henry (W. H. & Co.); h 58 Emma pl
Jennings W. H. & Co. coal merchants, 4 Chapel street; and Plymouth stores, The Quay
Johns Miss Abigail, refreshment house, 62 Union street
Johns Benjamin Samuel, bootmaker, 101 Union street; and ship and boat builder, Plymouth
Johns Mrs Elizabeth, refreshment house, 23 Union street
Johnson William, musical instrument repairer, 1 Clarence cottages, Clarence place
Johnston Capt. George, 38 Durnford street
Johnston James, beerhouse, 48 Admiralty street
Jones John, mason, 28 High street
Jope Thomas, beerhouse, 16 Battery street
Jope William, baker, 46 Adelaide street
Joyce William, butcher, 79 Union street
Kay Mrs Maria Jane, 33 Durnford street
Kenney Mrs Ellen, vict. Duke of Clarence, 30 Union street
Kent Alfred Edwin, hairdresser, 129 Union street
Kent Mrs Emma, tea dealer and grocer, and agent for Allsopp's and Bass's ales, 2 Edgcumbe street
Kent Mrs Lydia, 5 Caroline place
Kerley Philip, potato merchant, Union place; and Plymouth quay; h Exeter
King Capt. Uriah Henry, 67 Emma place
Kingcome William Henry, collector of property and assessed taxes for East Stonehouse, 27 Emma place
Kinsman Rev Richard (Bible Christian), 55 East street
Kirby Mr Charles, 25 Union place
Kitt Richard, beerhouse, 45 Adelaide street
Knapp Miss Mary Ann, tailoress and machinist, 52 Adelaide street
Lake Frederick James (L. & Son); h 65 Union street
Lake George James, naval contractor and general outfitters, 11 Edgcumbe street; h 81 Durnford street
Lake John Robert (L. & Son); h 65 Union street
Lake Samuel, victualler, London Inn, 3 High street
Lake & Son, tailors and outfitters, 65 Union street
Lamb Col. Samuel Burges, 37 Durnford street
Lambell Richard, baker, grocer, and provision dealer, 39 George street
Lampshire Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, 1 Admiralty street
Lamshead James, newsagent, 9 Edgcumbe street
Landells Miss Elizabeth Alice, girls' day and boarding school, 13 Buckingham place
Landells Thomas, Customs examining officer, 13 Buckingham place
Lane John, refreshment house, 87 High street
Lang Henry, beerhouse, 54 Adelaide street
Langdon Mrs Mary Ann, 28 Emma place
Langdon Philip, beerhouse, 7 Battery street
Langdon Philip, coal and firewood dealer, 25 Brownlow st
Lapthorn James, sailmaker, &c. Plymouth; h 41 East st
Larway Joseph, grocer, 80 East street
Law Richard, tea dealer (Underwood & Co.), 12 Union st
Law Major Robt, staff officer of pensioners, 54 Durnford st
Law William, tea dealer (Underwood & Co.), 12 Union st
Leah Thomas, M.R.C.S. England, L.S.A., surgeon, junior surgeon to Royal Albert Hospital and Eye Infirmary, Devonport, hon. surgeon to House of Peace Reformatory, Plymouth, medical officer of health for the workhouse, and parish of East Stonehouse, 85 Durnford street
Lean Alfred Ernest, draper, 13 Edgcumbe street
Lee Miss S. A. W. lady superintendent, Soldiers' Institute, Edgcumbe street
Lee Wm. shopkeeper and grocer's assistant, 1 Barrack pl
Leigh Mr Charles, R.N. 39 Emma place
Lewis Jas. Crotch, grocer & provision dlr. 51 Edgcumbe st
Lewis John, bookseller and stationer, sec. to Stonehouse Permanent Equitable Benefit Building Soc. 88 Union st
Lewis William, clerk, 14 Hobart street
Lewis William Thomas, watchmaker, 107 Union street
Lidstone Mrs Mary Ann, 19 St. Mary street
Lilicrapp Mrs Eleanor, dressmaker, 45 High street
Lillicrap William, timber merchant, 37 Union street
Little Sisters of the Poor, 2 St. Mary street
Lloyd Joseph, fruit and fish salesman, 40–1 Union street; and *London*
Lobb Mr Francis, 51 Emma place
Local Board of Health, offices, 59 Emma place; Edwin Wilkes, clerk
Long Geo. Wm. photographer, Plymouth; h 23 Caroline pl
Lose Richard, accountant and coal merchant, Plymouth; h 8 Hobart street
Lot Miss Ann, 3 Caroline place
Loye James Hewitt, clothier (Tippetts, Son & Co.); h Cobourg street, Plymouth
Lucas Mrs Ellen, stay maker, 32 Chapel street
Luckraft Joseph, naturalist, 106 Union street
Luscombe William, bootmaker, 13 Chapel street
Luxon William, accountant, Plymouth; and deputy supt. registrar for East Stonehouse; h 54 Emma place
Lynch Mrs Elizabeth, mixed day school, 39 Adelaide st
Lyons Aaron (Brinah); h 36 Edgcumbe street
Lyons Brinah, pawnbroker, outfitter, jeweller, and plate dealer, 36 Edgcumbe street
McCambridge Jno. vict. Freemasons' Tavern, 22 Chapel st
McDougall Mr Hugh, 23 Union place
McFarlane Miss Eliz. milliner and dressmkr. 13 Hobart st
McGillivray John, manager, 16 Hobart street
Macintosh Capt. Archibald, 39 Durnford street
McLeester James, shopkpr. and beer rtlr. 34 Admiralty st
Macknealy Patrick, coal, firewood, rag, and bone dealer, 2 George street

Maitland Pelham Christopher, chemist, 31 Chapel street
Maitland Samuel Alfred, furniture and iron bedstead dealer, 32 Union street; and Plymouth
Mann Mrs Catherine, monthly nurse, 17 Union place
Manning Mrs Elizabeth, butcher, 7 Market street
Manor office, Emma place; Messrs. Charles T. Bewes & Hext Boger, stewards; G. Perkins, architect and surveyor for E. Stonehouse; G. Cox, resident clerk
Mapowder John, greengrocer, 11 Market street
Markquick Thomas, vict. Madeira Inn, 26 Union street
Marks John, shopkeeper, 10 St. Paul street
Martin Francis Harvey, tobacconist, 7 Edgcumbe street
Martin James, victualler, Crown Inn, Manor street
Martin Mr James, 19 Hobart street
Martin John, lodgings, 17 Buckingham place
Martin Mr William, 8 Durnford street
Mathews Jas. baker, grocer, and forage dlr. 26 George st
Maunder John, beerhouse, 4 Market street
Maunder Michael, watch and clock maker, 60 Union st
Maunder Mrs Sarah, newsagent, 54 High street
Maunder William, chemist, 28 Edgcumbe street
Maunder William, shopkeeper, 57 George street
Maundy Mr John, 48 East street
May Miss Ellen, toy and fancy dealer, 27 Union street
May William, butcher, 118 Union street
Mayell Thos. clerk (Royal Marine Barracks), 2 Clarence pl
Maynard Sampson, builder and undertaker, 8 Market street; h 34 High street
Mayne Mrs Jane, 4 Victoria place
Medland George, coal and firewood dealer, 33 East street, and shopkeeper, 57 Union place
Melhuish Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 1 Newport street
Mercer Richard, coal and firewood dealer, 6 Brownlow street; h 47 George street
Metherell Robert, grocer, 30 Admiralty street; and messman, R.N. 27 Durnford street
Michell William, credit draper, 48 Emma place
Miles James, victualler, Edgcumbe Inn, 23 Edgcumbe st
Millett Mrs Ann, 32 Emma place
Milton John, firewood and potato dealer, 18 Battery street
Mingo Mrs Eliz. shopkeeper and mangle, 9 Market lane
Mitchell Henry, bootmaker, 20 Admiralty street
Moir James, ironfounder, 1 Phœnix st.; h 1 Phœnix place
Moore Miss Caroline, 15 Durnford street
Moore Captain David, R.N., Queen's harbour master, Harbour Master's house
Moore James, shipowner and manager, 82 Durnford street
Moore Thomas, beerhouse, 1 Barrack place
Morcomb George Jolly, military cap maker, 18 Chapel st
Moreton George Harry, manager of Tramway Company, 6 Edgcumbe street; h Ker street, Devonport
Morgan James Edwin, tailor (Cross & M.); h 44 Gibbons street, Plymouth
Morris Mrs Eliza, bootmaker, 4 Edgcumbe street
Morris Isaac, victualler, Phœnix Wine and Spirit Stores, 9 Phœnix street
Morris Wm. agent for Hicks & Co. Plymouth, 53 Durnford st
Morrison Donald, ironmonger, 70 Union street
Mortimer William, grocer, 67 East street
Mortimore Mrs Louisa, 28 Caroline place
Moule William Henry, grocer, 47 Adelaide street
Mountney & Co. photographers, 27 Union street
Mountney William (M. & Co.); h 27 Union street
Moyes Nicholas, dairyman, 17 Chapel street
Moysey Mrs Bessie, teacher Admiralty school, Caroline pl
Mudge Mrs Maria, shopkeeper, 42 High street
Mundy Captain John, 26–7 Caroline place
Murphy Mr John, 34 Caroline place
Musgrove Joseph, beerhouse, 50 George street
Musselwhite Wm. mason, slater and plasterer, 32 Chapel st
Mutton Sergeant Charles, 21 Hobart street
Nankivell Chas. Hy. provsn. mert. Plymouth; h 31 Emma pl
Narracott & Co. wine, spirit, and ale merchants, Stonehouse Depôt, 1 Caroline place; and Plymouth
Nash William, secondhand clothes dealer, fancy dealer, and newsagent, 10 Brownlow street
Nathan Mrs Ellen (F. & E.); h 21 Union street
Nathan Mrs Frances (F. & E.); h 21 Union street
Nathan Francis, shopkeeper and newsagent, 20 Union st
Nathan F. & E. milliners, dressmakers, furriers, and feather dressers, 21 Union street
Neall Berey Sugden, hardware dealer (M., Butler & Co.), 5 Edgcumbe street
Netten Henry Thomas, chemist and dentist, Manor street
Newman Mr Henry, 22 East street
Newman John, clay pipe maker, 27 Brownlow street
Newman Miss Louisa, tailoress, 22 East street
Newton William, shopkeeper, 45 George street
Northcott John, draper, 68 Union street
Northey Emanuel Augustus, auctioneer, appraiser and house agent, 46 Union street
Northey John, coppersmith, plumber and house decorator, 23 East street
Nott Thomas, beerhouse, 78 Union street
Nugent Wm. secondhand clothes dealer, 72 High street
O'Donoghue Misses Charlotte & Eliza, 6 Hobart street
Old Delabole Slate Company Depôt, Newport street; William Radcliffe, agent
Oliver Henry lodging house, 4 Phœnix street
Oram Edmund Adolphus, baker & confectnr. 111 Union st
Oram Mr Richard, R.N. 73 Durnford street
Overell Arthur Wellesley, surgeon-dentist, 16 Union st
Oxland Rev Wm. vicar of St. Paul's, 17 Caroline place
Page-Bailey Mrs Harriet, 46 Emma place
Paig John, dyer (Dawe & Co.); h 50 Edgcumbe street
Paige Robert, grocer, 108 Union street
Painter Joseph, umbrella maker, 26 Brownlow street
Palmer John, bootmaker, Manor street
Palmer John Eastman, photographer, 61 Union street
Panter Samuel, baker, 61 Union place
Parfitt Alfred, foreman, 4 Adelaide lane
Parker John Providence, newsagent & fancy dlr. 17 Market st
Parsons Henry, shopkeeper, 6 Battery street
Parsons Mrs Mary Jane, pork butcher, 29 Edgcumbe st
Partridge Mrs Ann, hosier and shirt maker, 38 Chapel st
Pascoe John, corn, seed and flour merchant, 6 Millbay Docks; h 13 Caroline place
Passmore Richard, provision dealer, 10 Union street
Paul Mr Joseph Mitchell, 28 Durnford street
Peagam Edwin, tailor and outfitter, 86 Union street
Peake Mrs Catherine, shopkeeper, 20 St. Paul street
Peake Henry, draper, &c. (Heywood & P.); h 25 Emma pl
Peake Joseph Henry, shopkeeper, 51 High street
Peake Lewis, traveller, 4 Hobart street
Pearce Francis Marsh, credit draper, 24 Hobart street
Pearce Moses Williams (P. & Prizeman); h 2 Buckingham pl
Pearce & Prizeman, corn millers, coal and salt merchants, Millbay, Plymouth; stores, Newport street
Pearce William, shopkeeper, 26 St. Mary street
Peardon Mrs Mary Ann, dairy proprietor and greengrocer, 52 George street
Pearne Mrs Emma, 1 Emma place
Pearse Isaac, cllctr. (G.W. Rly. Goods Dprt.), 6 Caroline pl
Pearse Captain Isaac, 10 Durnford street
Pearse Thomas Richard, clerk, Manor Office, and agent for North British & Mercantile Assce. Co.; h Varna cot
Pearse Wm. forage dealer, 6 Chapel st.; stores The Quay
Penrose Arthur, shipbroker, Plymouth; h 74 Durnford st
Penrose Mrs Elizabeth, agent for Vivian & Sons, coal merchants; h 74 Durnford street
Penrose Penrose Charles, C.B. colonel commandant, Royal Marine Barracks
Penwarden Mrs Matilda, shopkeeper, 75 High street
Percey Jas. lessee of Bridge gt.; h *Shepherds Bush, London*
Perkins George, architect and surveyor for E. Stonehouse, Manor office; h Hewton, Beerferris
Perkins George, mason, 1 Market lane
Perkins George, mason, 5 Phœnix pl.; h 16 Quarry st

Perkins Mr Peter Steele, 4 Caroline place
Perry Henry, M.R.C.S. Eng. 40 Emma place
Perry John, carpenter, joiner and undertaker, Admiral's hard ; h 77 Durnford street
Pettigrew John, cooper, 34 Hobart street
Phillips George (George & Son) ; h 1 Victoria place
Phillips Geo.Shillibeer (Geo. & Son) ; h 7 Moor view, Mutley
Phillips Geo. & Son, military & naval tailors, 110 Union st
Phillips Mrs Harriet, greengrocer, 9 Brownlow street
Phillips John Stephens, dock master, Great Western Docks ; h 8 Buckingham place
Phillips Mr Joseph, 4 Clarence place
Phillips Sidney Heath, solicitor, Plymouth, and clerk to Stonehouse School Board ; h 45 Emma place
Phippen Robt. agt. for Prudential Ass. Co. 29 Admiralty st
Pickthall Mr Thomas Walter (Exors. of), 55 Durnford st
Pinches Edwin William, butcher, 18 Union street
Pincombe William, bootmaker, 39 East street
Pinhey John, victualler, 12 Buckingham place
Pinnick Mrs Mary, furniture broker and marine store dealer, 24 Brownlow street ; h 13 Brownlow street
Piper Mrs Georgina, baker and confectioner, 105 Union st
Piper Saml. grocer and provision dealer, 38 High st
Pitts Thos. jun., mltstr. Eldad hl. ; h Southside st. Plymth
Plymouth Co-operative Society (branch), 10 Adelaide street ; John Windsor, manager
Plymouth, Stonehouse & Devonport Tramway Company, 6 Edgcumbe street ; George H. Moreton, manager
Pointing William, manager, 1 Caroline place
Pomeroy R. & J. wholesale, retail and furnishing ironmongers, plumbers, braziers, tinmen, gasfitters, smiths, and bellhangers, 1 Edgcumbe street
Pomeroy Mrs Sarah Ann (R. & J.) ; h 1 Edgcumbe st
Pool John, pianoforte maker and tuner, 71 Union street
Powell Sergeant William, 90 Durnford street
Pratt Thomas, fruiterer and greengrocer, 37 Chapel street
Prideaux Simon, vict. Queen's Arms, 14 Edgcumbe street
Prideaux Rev Walter Alfred, incumbent of St. Matthew's ; h 24 Emma place
Pritchett Mrs Sarah, 66 Emma place
Pritchett Captain William Morris, 10 Caroline place
Prizeman John, corn miller (Pearce & P.) ; h *Cawsand, Cornwall*
Puckey James, butcher, 22 Edgcumbe street
Quick Mrs Mary Ann, greengrocer, 130 Union street
Rackett Edward, beerhouse, Eldad hill
Radcliffe Wm. agt. for Old Delabole Slate Co. Newport st
Radford Thomas, deputy dock master, Great Western Docks ; h 11 Buckingham place
Randle William, saddler and harness maker, 119 Union st
Rawkins Samuel, lamp and lamp oil dealer, 18 St. Mary st
Reed John, beerhouse, 49 Union street
Reed John Sherwill, vict. Exmouth Arms, 66 Union street
Reeve Mrs Sarah Letitia, grngrcr. 40 Edgcumbestreet
Rendell John, manager, 121 Union street
Rice John, manager, 61 Durnford street
Richards Albert, bootmaker, 103 Union street
Richards Emira Johnson, vict. Vine Hotel, Admiral's hard
Richards George, clerk, 7 Phœnix place
Richards Thomas, shopkeeper, 84 High street
Rickard Mr James, 71 East street
Rickard Miss Mary Ann, girls' day school, 71 East street
Riddle Samuel, beerhouse, 46 George street
Rider Mrs Ann, beerhouse, 36 Adelaide street
Rider Richd. messenger, Victualling yd. ; h 23 Adelaide st
Rider Wm. Edmd. grocer & bkr. 34 High st. ; & Plymouth
Ridley Robinson, coal merchant, 12 & 5 Cremyll street ; h 18 Caroline place
Riggs Henry, bootmaker, 12 Admiralty street
Ritchie Bros. drapers and outfitters, 94 Union street
Ritchie David (Bros.) ; h 94 Union street
Ritchie John (Bros.) ; h 2 Battery street
Roach John Shepherd, bootmaker, 117 Union street ; and (h) Plymouth
Roberts John, sanitary inspector for East Stonehouse, Admiral's hard
Roberts Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Admiral's hard
Roberts Thomas, house decorator, 84 Union street
Roberts William, jeweller and watchmaker, 35 Union st
Robins Mr Matthew, 32 Durnford street
Rodd Richard Robinson (R. & Son), and clerk to magistrates of East Stonehouse, and to Guardians, and coroner for Stoke Damerel, 70 Durnford street
Rodd & Son, solicitors, Cremyll street
Rodda Richard, high bailiff of Cty. Ct. ; h 58 Durnford st
Rogers Jessie, victualler, Hobart Arms, 59 East street
Rogers John, bootmaker, 69 George street
Rogers Owen Ossion, M.D., M.R.C.S. 3 Phœnix place
Rood Mrs Elizabeth, beerhouse, 48 Edgcumbe street
Rope Mrs Mary Ann, laundress, 5 Phœnix place
Rorie Fleet Surgeon John, medical officer in charge, Royal Marine Infirmary
Rose John (R. & Tuttle) ; h *Reading*
Rose & Tuttle, pawnbrokers and jewellers, 11 Union street ; and *Reading*
Rosenberg Abraham, jeweller, 13 Union street
Ross Captain Thomas Harvey, R.N. 53 Emma place
Rowell Benjamin Symons, victualler, Stonehouse Spirit Vaults, 62 High street
Royal Marine Barracks ; Penrose C. Penrose, C.B. Colonel-commandant
Royal Marine Infirmary ; Fleet Surgeon John Rorie, medical officer in charge
Royal Naval Hospital ; H. J. Domville, C.B., M.D. inspector-general ; J. Jenkins, C.B., M.D. dpty. inspctr.-gl.
Royal William Victualling Yard ; William H. Churcher, superintending storekeeper ; Fredk. M. Applin, chief clk
Rule Joseph, beerhouse, 1 High street
Rundle Thomas, baker and grocer, 71 High street
Russell J. H. Sidney, customs exmng. officer, 5 Emma pl
Ryder Samuel, fruiterer, 48 High street
Sadler John, wine, &c. merchant (Narracott & Co.) ; h 2 St. Andrew's terrace, Plymouth
St. George's Hall ; Edwin Wilkes, manager and secretary
Salter Digery, bootmaker, 2 Clarence cottages
Sambell Mr Thomas, 63 East street
Sandercomb Miss Marianne, mixed day schl. 9 Hobart st
Sanders William, shopkeeper, 6 Newport street
Sanford John, bootmaker, 44 High street
Santillo Alfred, bootmaker, 28 Market street
Scawn William, beerhouse, 2 Union street
Scoble Arthur Wm. milliner, drpr. & habdshr. 104 Union st
Scott Hugh, credit draper, 29 Emma place
Scott Rev Percy R. vicar of St. George's ; h 94 Durnford st
Searle Mrs Jane, beerhouse, 28 St. Mary street
Searle John, foreman, 22 Hobart street
Shamler George, tailor, 29 Hobart street
Shanks Major Joseph George, 16 Caroline place
Shapter Philip, vict. Wellington Inn, 38 Adelaide street
Shepherd Mrs Eliz. fruiterer & greengrocer, 29 Chapel st
Shepherd Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 60 Union place
Shepherd John, oyster depôt, 13 Cremyll street ; h 17 Woodland terrace, Plymouth
Shillabeer Charles, brewer & beerseller, 20-1 Brownlow st
Shorto Hy. Woodley, customs exmng. officer, 29 Caroline pl
Simpson Charles, Esq. J.P. 51 Durnford street
Simmatt George, parish clerk of St. George's, 16 Union st
Skinner Benjamin, shipwright and lodgings, 10 Emma pl
Slaughter William, customs clerk, 1 Buckingham place
Sloggett Edwin Cornelius, posting house, 6 Adelaide place
Sloggett Miss Eliz. fruiterer & grngrcr. 72 Union street
Smale Sidney, tailor, 1 George street
Smith Charles, beerhouse, 9 Newport street
Smith Henry Wm. naval & military cap mkr. 46 Union pl
Smith Richard, wood & coal dlr. & shpkpr. 7 Cremyll st
Smith Rd. Saml. (R. S. & Co.) ; h 17 George st. Plymouth
Smith R. S. & Co. stationers, printers, booksellers, and bookbinders, 45 Edgcumbe st., & Plymouth & Devonport

Smith Captain William, R.N. 14 Caroline place
Snawdon & Co. cabinet makers, upholsterers, and undertakers, 43-4 Union street; saw mills, Plymouth, and Yealmbridge, Yealmpton
Snawdon Wm. (S. & Co.); h 43-4 Union street
Snell Miss Charlotte, 35 East street
Snell Harry Bingham, chemist and dentist, and Stamp Office, 95 Union street
Snell Henry John, architect and surveyor, Plymouth; h 2 Victoria place
Snell J. & M. lace and mantle house, 21 Chapel street
Snell Miss Mary (J. & M.); h 21 Chapel street
Snowdon Stephen, joiner & undertkr.; h 24 Union place
Soldiers' Home & Institute, Edgcumbe street; Miss S. A. W. Lee, lady superintendent
Solomon David, furniture broker, 22 George street
Southey Geo. vict. Earl Grey, 52 Edgcumbe street
Southey Jas. picture frame maker, 12 Brownlow street
Sparrow Wm. Hy. baker and grocer, 21 Adelaide street
Spear Henry S. (W. & H.); h 3 Adelaide street
Spear Wm. S. (W. & H.); h 5 Adelaide place
Spear W. & H. drapers, 5 Adelaide place
Spragg Thomas, shopkeeper, 4 Emma place
Spurrell Geo. second-hand clothes dlr. 33 Union street
Squire Henry, greengrocer, 39 High street
Squire William, shopkeeper, 6 Market street
Stamp Office, 95 Union st.; H. B. Snell, distributor
Stanbury Thomas, beerhouse, 55 High street
Stear Mrs Mary Emma, victualler, West India House, 115 Union street, and draper, 116 Union street
Steed Edward Geo. master-at-arms, R.N. 7 Emma place
Steere Henry, beerhouse, 59 Union street
Stentiford Mr Thomas, 2 Adelaide street
Stephens Mrs Eliz. shopkeeper, 44 Union place
Stephens Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, 2 Chapel street
Stephens Wm. Hy. stay & corset maker, 2 Chapel street
Stephenson Alfred, commercial traveller, 10 Hobart st
Stevens John, refreshment house, 42 Union street
Stewart Mrs Augusta, 35 Emma place
Stonehouse Branch Dispensary, 131 Union street
Stonehouse Permanent Equitable Benefit Building Society, 88 Union street; John Lewis, secretary
Stoneman John, butcher, 41 Admiralty street
Strong James, beerhouse, 54 George street
Studdy Major Thos. Bradridge, 44 Emma place
Sullock William, engineer R.N. 3 Clarence place
Swett William, tailor's cutter, 6 Union street
Swinney Mrs Flora, china, glass, & earthenware dlr. 120 Union st.; h 6 Archer terrace, North rd. Plymouth
Symons Samuel, cowkpr. & dairyman, 124 Union street
Taffan Edward, beerhouse, 14 Brownlow street
Talbot Jas. Welsh, vict. Talbot Arms, 122 Union street
Tarratt Eli T. surgeon dentist, 81 Union street; and *Launceston* (on Saturdays)
Tayler Edwd. draper, outfittr. pawnbrkr. & jwllr. Manor st
Taylor George, marine store and second-hand clothes dealer, 30 Brownlow street
Taylor Henry, foreman, 18 Union place
Taylor Jas. builder & undertaker, 15 Battery street
Taylor James, boys' day school, 10 Market street; h 6 Octagon street, Plymouth
Taylor Thos. builder & undertaker, 6 St. Mary street
Taylor Mr Thomas, 10 Union place
Teague William, beerhouse, 10 Cremyll street
Teppet James, bootmaker, 11 Brownlow street
Thomas Mrs Catherine, milliner, 77 Union street
Thomas Charles, commercial traveller, 77 Union street
Thomas Mrs Gratiana, 57 Durnford street
Thomas Mrs Jemima, 86 Durnford street
Thomas Samuel, draper & haberdasher, 26 Edgcumbe st
Thompson Miss Kate, teacher of music, 21 Clarence place
Thorne Mrs Eliza, grocer, 9 Union place
Three Towns Banking Co. (lim.), St. George's hall; Thos. S. Bayley, manager
Thuell John, house decorator, 15 Brownlow street; h 15 George street
Thuell John (Exors. of), 30 Emma place
Thuell William Henry, builder and undertaker, 15 Brownlow street; h 35 Admiralty street
Tiller George, marine store dealer, 79 High street
Tink Rev Charles Frederick, 17 Durnford street
Tippetts George (T., Son & Co.); h 18 Hobart street
Tippetts Geo. Edward (T., Son & Co.); h 49 Durnford st
Tippetts, Son & Co. wholesale & export clthrs. Millbay rd
Toby Mrs Ann, 89 Durnford street
Toms John, plumber & tin plate worker, 82 High street
Toope Mr Stephen, 93 Durnford street
Tothill Thomas Chandler, victualler, Clarence Wine and Spirit Vaults, 30 Clarence place
Towell Francis, hairdresser, 49 Edgcumbe street
Towell Henry, pianoforte dealer, Manor street
Trebilcock William, bootmaker, 102 Union street
Trego Charles, oil and colourman, 8 Union street
Trevenen Henry, wood carver, 16 Buckingham place
Treverton John (T. & Son); h 17 Emma place
Treverton John, jun. (T. & Son); h 16 Market street
Treverton & Son, builders and undertakers, 16 Market st
Trewin John Knight, out door customs officer, 25 East st
Trist Major John, 67 Durnford street
Trout Archelaus, ginger beer mnfr. 29 Market street
Trownson John William, temporary clerk of works, Victualling yard; h 55 Emma place
Truman George, traveller, 6 Durnford street
Trute Robert, provision dealer, 8 Battery street
Turner Charles, vict. White Lion, 11 Clarence place
Turpin John Brown, solicitor's clerk & deputy registrar of marriages, births & deaths for E. Stonehouse, 28 Union st
Tutte Charles, toy and fancy dealer, Manor street
Tuttle Robert Shepherd, pawnbroker (Rose & T.); h 11 Union street
Twells Rev John Jennings (Wesleyan), 22 Emma place
Twysden Major General Henry Duncan, 68 Durnford st
Twysden Mrs Mary, 52 Durnford street
Uglow Mrs Mary, 5 Durnford street
Underwood & Co. tea dealers, 12 Union street; and Plymouth and Devonport
Vague Charles, victualler, Three Kings, 63 George street
Veal John, grocer, 65 Emma place
Venn William, baker and confectioner, 50 Union street
Vicary William, fancy repository, 41 Edgcumbe street
Vivian Mrs Ellen, dress and mantle maker, 22 Union pl
Vivian Richard, baker, 20½ High street
Vivian & Sons, coal merts. Lucas' wharf, Admiral's hard
Vodden William John, beerhouse, 7 Brownlow street
Vosper Samuel, brewer, maltster, wine & spirit mert. & vict. 7-8-9 Chapel street; h Regent villa, Plympton
Wainwright Joseph, agent for L. & S. W. Railway Co. Plymouth; h 37 Emma place
Wakeham Jas. Thos. fruiterer & grngrcr. 18 Edgcumbe st
Wakeham John, tobacconist & photographer, 38 Union st
Wakeham Mrs Mary Ann, fruiterer and greengrocer, 16 Edgcumbe street
Walkem Mr Nicholas, 42 Emma place
Walkinshaw Hugh, credit draper, 14 Emma place
Walkinshaw William, vict. Prince Arthur, 15 Union st
Walters Francis, draper, 9 Union street
Ware John George, commercial traveller, 21 Emma place
Warren John, grocer, 18 Adelaide street
Waterman Mrs Elizabeth, 15 Buckingham place
Watson Hy. glass stainer (Fouracre & W.); h 28 Chapel st
Watters Mr John, 6 Phœnix street
Watts Daniel, general smith, plumber and gasfitter, Mill house, Mill bridge
Watts John, general broker, Eldad hill
Watts Mrs Mary Ann, 9 Buckingham place
Way Miss Maria, milliner, 54 Union street
Way Thomas, shopkeeper, 2 Market lane
Wayboarn Thomas, baker, 3 Newport street

Waymouth Henry, clerk (H. M. Dockyard), 34 Emma pl
Weekes Mr Richard, 21 Caroline place
Weeks Miss Charlotte Elizabeth, girls' day school, 24 Union street
Weeks Frederick William, ironmonger, plumber and gasfitter, 24 Union street
Weeks Robert, painter and plumber, 64 East street
Weir William, credit draper, 5 Hobart street
Welch Miss Elizabeth, 3 Durnford street
Wells General Samuel, 60 Durnford street
Wells Samuel Sloane Dalzell, deputy inspector-general, R.N. Hospital, Hong-Kong; h 43 Emma place
West John, refreshment house, 48 Union street
West Mrs Matilda, shopkeeper, 4 George street
Westlake William, joiner and undertaker, The Quay; h 10 Chapel street
Wheeler Benjamin, boys' boarding and day school, 11 Emma place
Wheeler Captain William Trickett, R.N., C.B. 76 Durnford street
Whenmouth Henry Walter, shopkeeper, 3 Barrack place
Whitaker Walter, fish curer, 5 High street
White Richard, master mariner, 12 Hobart street
White Thomas, shopkeeper, 17 St. Paul street
White William Frederick Robinson, victualler, Navy and Army Inn, 81 High street
Whitmarsh Benjamin, soda water manufacturer, Plymouth; h 65 East street
Wilkes Edwin, clerk to Local Board of Health, accountant, agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co. and manager and secretary of St. George's Hall, 59 Emma place
Wilkes Mrs Elizabeth, 13 Emma place
Williams Charles, dairyman, 12 Chapel street
Williams Charles Frederick, shipbuilder, Plymouth; h 16 Durnford street
Williams James Gregory, printer, stationer and bookbinder, 24 Edgcumbe street
Williams John, carpenter, builder, and undertaker, The Quay; h 75 Union place
Williams Mr Joseph Short, 8 Phœnix street
Williams Robert, secondhand clothes dlr. 22 St. Mary st
Williams Mr William, 29 Durnford street
Wills James Cornish, baker & confectnr. 33 Edgcumbe st
Wills John, dairyman, 25 Chapel street
Wills Richard, baker and confectioner, Manor street
Wilson Richard, clerk, 14 Union street
Windsor John, manager, 10 Adelaide street
Wise Capt. Edwin, R.N. 12 Caroline place
Wood Mrs Mary (W. & Son); h 63 High street
Wood & Son, timber dealers, Market lane
Wood Thomas (W. & Son); h 63 High street
Wood William Henry, pawnbroker, agent for General Assurance Co., and collector for Stonehouse Local Board, 70 High street
Woodward Walter, vict. Builders' Arms, 27 George st
Yeomans Mrs Elizabeth, Natl. schoolmstrs. 29 Clarence pl
Yeomans Samuel, house decorator, 29 Clarence place
Young John Frederick, tea dealer and provision merchant, and wine, spirit, ale & porter agent, 67 Union st

STOODLEIGH, or *Studley*, is a parish and a straggling village, on an acclivity, 6 miles N.N.W. of Tiverton Railway Station, and 6 miles from Dulverton Railway Station, and 3½ miles S.S.W. of Bampton. It is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Witheridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West rural deanery. It had 521 inhabitants (258 males, 263 females) in 1871, living in 91 houses, on 4336 acres of land, extending eastward to the river Exe. One of the lofty hills on the west side of the parish is called Stoodleigh Beacon, or Warbrightsleigh Hill, and is said to have had a beacon erected upon it by order of Edward II. The manor was anciently held by the Champeaux and Marchant families, and afterwards by the Fitzpayne, Anstill, Kelly, Carew, Brickdale, and Fitzakerley families. Thomas Carew Daniel, Esq., J.P., now lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil, resides at Stoodleigh Court, a neat mansion in a small park, commanding extensive prospects.

The CHURCH (St. Margaret) is an ancient structure in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, south porch, and square tower, containing six bells, and has an organ. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £20 0s. 2½*d.*, and in 1831 at £395, is in the patronage of T. Carew Daniel, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Bockett, M.A. The rectory house is a neat building with tasteful grounds, and the glebe is 30 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £407 per annum.

The PARISH SCHOOL, adjoining the churchyard, was built in 1847, by the late T. Carew Daniel, Esq., at the cost of £220. In 1668 Elizabeth Carew left £400 for the equal benefit of the poor of this parish, and Crowcombe, in Somersetshire. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of 33 acres of land in the latter parish, now let for about £50 per annum. There is also belonging to this charity £114, which arose from the sale of timber.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Escott's. Letters are received at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5 p.m., viâ Tiverton, but Bampton is the nearest Money Order Office.

Baker John Marsden, steward to T. C. Daniel, Esq., Easterland
Beedell James, farmer, Ford Barton
Beedell Robert, farmer, Wheatland
Beedell Thomas, farmer, Barton
Berry James, blacksmith
Besley Henry, farmer, Broadmead
Bowden William, farmer, Down farm
Broomfield Lewis, farmer, Dryhill
Butt John, farmer, Blatchworthy
Carpenter T. Emanuel, farmer, Rull
Channing George, farmer, Thorne
Channing Isaac, farmer, Lower Rafton
Channing Wm. farmer, Higher Rafton
Curtis John, farmer, Stoneland
Daniel Thomas Carew, Esq., J.P. Stoodleigh court
Escott James, grocer
Escott Wm. bootmaker & postmaster
Frisbey Israel John, Natl. schoolmstr
Gale Henry, farmer, Great Coleford
Goodland Henry, butcher
Greenslade John, fmr. East Stoodleigh
Greenslade William, farmer, Steart
Hancock Emanuel, sexton
Knowles Albert, wheelwright
Lock George, farmer, Diptford
Mogford John, farmer, Gibett moor
O'Neill Rev Jno. Mortlock, M.A. curate
Redwood Mrs Ann, victualler, New Inn

STOWFORD is a parish and small village, in the valley of one of the tributary streams of the Lyd, 7 miles E.N.E. of Launceston. It is in Tavistock union, county court district, archdeaconry and rural deanery, Lifton hundred and petty sessional division, and Southern division of the county. It includes Sprytown hamlet, and had 466 inhabitants (227 males, 239 females) in 1871, living in 95 houses, on 2065 acres of land. Henry Bradshawe, Esq., is lord of the manor of Milford, but that of Stowford belongs to Edward Blackburn, Esq., together with Haine and Stone estates (about 1100 acres), which were held by

the Harris family for many generations. He has a handsome seat here called Haine, a large quadrangular building in the castellated style, erected about 70 years ago, and completed by its present owner, who purchased the estate about 16 years ago. The estate is noted for the growth and quality of its oak. Three limestone quarries have been worked in the parish, but they are now abandoned.

The CHURCH (St. John), a handsome structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north and south aisles, and tower containing six bells, was restored in 1876, under the direction of Sir G. G. Scott, R.A. In the church are several monuments belonging to the Harris family, one of whom was master of the household to George II. and III. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 12*s.* 6*d.*, and in 1831 at £270, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Bidlake Wollocombe, M.A., who has 55A. 2R. 22P. of glebe, and a residence. A Parochial School, partly endowed, is supported by the rector and Mr. Blackburn. The Parish Land comprises a farm of 36 acres, given by Mrs Trist, in the 16th century, for the repairs of the church, and the surplus for the poor. The dividends of £300 Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with the gift of Margaret Doyle, in 1791, are paid for schooling poor children.

LETTERS, viâ Lew Down, but Lifton is the nearest Money Order Office. Letters for Portgate viâ Lifton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Alvarangia Mrs Jane, Parochial school mistress, Sprytown
Bickle Benjamin & James, farmers, Haine
Blackburn Mr Edward, Haine house
Braund Samuel Banbury, farmer, Barbary ball
Brown William, blacksmith
Chegwyn John, farmer and pig dealer, Sprytown
Combe Jacob, farmer, Sprytown
Combe William, farmer, Sprytown
Deadman William Ford, Parochial school master and organist
Down John, carpenter, Portgate
Ellis Mr John, Chapel house, Portgate
Essery Henry, farmer, Townley
Littlejohns William, shoemaker, Portgate hill
Northcott William, carrier
Northey Edwd. farmer, Castle farm
Northey Richd. farmer, East Rowden
Parker Rev Geo. (Baptist), Sprytown
Phillifant John, marine store dealer
Prout Jno. Barrett, farmer, Stone park
Rowe Thomas, farmer, Sprytown
Rundle William, builder and parish clerk
Scoffern Robert, victualler, Harris Arms, and corn and flour dealer, Portgate
Spear Ralph, miller, Spry mills
Squance Mrs Jane, Parochial school mistress
Squance John, farmer
Squire Joseph, farmer, Milford
Tancock William, farmer and cattle dealer, Sprytown
Trewin Thomas, farmer, Stowford Barton
Trewin —, farmer, Stowford farm
Tubb John, shopkeeper, Portgate
Wise George, farmer, West Rowden
Wollocombe Rev John Bidlake, M.A. rector, The Rectory

CARRIER—William Northcott to *Tavistock* Fri., and *Launceston* Sat

STOW ST. GILES. (See St. Giles in the Wood.)

STREET. (See Blackawton.)

SUTCOMBE, a pleasant village and parish on the north side of the small river Waldon, 5 miles N. by W. of Holsworthy, is in Holsworthy union, county court district, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, Holsworthy polling district of South Devon, Black Torrington hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 420 inhabitants (215 males, 205 females) in 1871, living in 83 houses, on 3593 acres of land. Earl Stanhope owns a great part of the parish, and the rest belongs to the Yeo family. The parish has a good repute for salubrity. The soil is a light loam, and the sub-soil various, but a large proportion of rock. The CHURCH (St. Andrew), an ancient structure, is a very interesting one. The plan consists of a nave of three bays with western tower and south porch, chancel of two bays, and north aisle extending the whole length of nave and chancel. There is also a south aisle, extending three bays at the side of the chancel. Externally the church is quite plain. The windows and a doorway of the north side are of granite, of the time of Henry VIII. The East window of the south aisle is a good specimen of West of England Perpendicular. The floor of the church is paved throughout with ancient embossed tiles of many patterns. There is no chancel arch, but the lower part of a once fine rood-screen remains *in situ*. The pulpit is a good specimen of Jacobæan carving. The bench-ends in the nave are very fine; they are square-ended, and have a twisted border of foliage deeply cut, and each seat-end has a grotesque or a badge carved on it. The font, which is rude in character, stands in its original position at the west end of the nave. The roofs have rafters set to segmental pointed arches, and the principals and purlins are moulded with fine quatre-foiled circular bosses at the intersections. The piers are slender granite monoliths, and support flat, four-centred granite arches. There is a singular square opening in the north-east wall of the chancel, which was probably intended for a shrine. The porch, which is Perpendicular, protects what in all probability is a Saxon doorway. The church is undergoing careful restoration under the present rector; the architects being Messrs. G. F. Bodley, Esq., and T. Garner, Esq., of London. The chancel is beautifully restored under the direction of Mr. Bodley, architect, of London. The fine old carved woodwork has been restored, and the general aspect of the chancel has been greatly enhanced by a fine stained glass window, by Messrs. Burlison and Grylls, of London. The roof has been richly painted by Mr. Carter, of London. The nave is still in process of restoration. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £17 10*s.* 7½*d.*, is in the patronage of Samuel Lewis Lancaster-Lucas, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. A. E. Clementi-Smith, M.A., who has 62 acres of glebe and a handsome residence, built in 1849–50, standing in charmingly picturesque grounds of several acres. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £300 a year. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built in 1834, at a cost of about £300; and the BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL in 1869, at an expense of £450, defrayed by voluntary subscription. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 26, 1874, and consists of Messrs. William Allin (chairman), Charles Cawsey (vice-chairman), Richard Allin, Joseph Carter, William Carter, and Daniel Allin. The school, with teachers' residence, was built in 1877, at a cost of £650, to accommodate

70 children. Here is an Almshouse for six poor people, founded by Sir William Morice in 1674, and endowed with 42A. 1R. 38P., called Upcott Parks, and an annuity of £20 out of the great tithes of Broad Clist. The poor parishioners have the interest of £20 10*s*. The Rector of Sutcombe is the acting feoffee.

LETTERS through Holsworthy, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER Box at Sutcombe Mill, cleared at 2.30 p.m. week days only.

Allin Daniel, farmer, Hawkwell
Allin Mrs Elizabeth
Allin John, sexton
Allin Richard, miller and farmer, Sutcombe mills
Allin Robt. shopkeeper, Sutcombe mill
Allin Samuel, farmer, Paddon moor
Allin Thomas, carpenter and builder
Allin Rev Thomas May (Episc.), East Brendon
Allin William, farmer
Axford Richard, farmer, North lane
Axford Richard, jun. farmer and butcher, North lane
Ayre William, blacksmith
Bartlett Bryant, farmer, New house
Boyes Mr William Edward, Billhall
Brimacombe Richd. frmr. Verworthy
Carter Joseph, farmer, Matcott
Carter William, miller and farmer, Verworthy mill
Cawsey Chas. farmer, West Brendon
Clementi-SmithRevAlgernon Emerick, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Copp Frederick (Henry & Son); h South lane
Copp Henry & Son, farmers and butchers, South lane
Davey Thomas Mason, boot and shoe maker, Sutcombe mill
Edmonds Robt. Richd. frmr. Billhall
Fishleigh Francis, yeoman, E. Paddon
Fry Henry, farmer and miller, Thuborough mill
Gilbert John, farmer, Upcott
Gilbert Thomas, farmer, Langadon
Glover Samuel, victualler, New Inn
Grills Edmund, farmer, Verworthy
Grills John, farmer, Shilland
Lancaster Mr William, Thuborough
Lee Samuel, blacksmith, Sutcombe ml
Manning William, carpenter
Mason Mrs Mary
Mountjoy Edmund, frmr. Sutcombe ml
Ogden Walter, Board school master
Ridge Samuel, pianoforte teacher and tuner
Routly James, blacksmith, Shilland
Slee Francis, shopkeeper
Stacey William, farmer, Lutson
Tremeer Titus, farmer, Highborough
Vivian & Son, coal, culm, sand and artificial manure merchant, Verworthy wharf
Walter Robert, farmer, Heddon
Wickett Lewis, carpenter, Shilland
Wickett Peter, farmer, Northcott

SUTTON ON PLYM. (See Plymouth.)

SWIMBRIDGE, or *Swymbridge*, a parish and large village, 5 miles E.S.E. of Barnstaple, includes the hamlets of *Cobbaton*, *Gunn*, *Newland*, and *West Stowford*, and many scattered farms and pleasant seats. It is in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, South Molton hundred, and Sherwell deanery. It had 1422 inhabitants (694 males, 728 females) in 1871, living in 311 houses, on 7280 acres of land. The Duke of Bedford is lord of the manor, but John Pyke-Nott, Esq., R. Chichester, Esq., the Hon. Mark Rolle, and others, have estates in the parish. In Risdon's time there were some remains of the manor house of Ernsborough (now Irisborough), where that eminent civilian, Dr. Cowell, was born in 1554. The CHURCH (St. James) is an ancient and handsome structure, consisting of nave, aisles, chancel, and tower containing five bells, and crowned by a spire. A rich screen in fine preservation divides the nave and chancel. The pulpit is of carved stone; the font is encased with oak, on the panels of which are some curious carved figures; on the front of the gallery at the west end is 'H.H. 1617'; and the altar rails bear the date 1701. The communion plate is very ancient; on the chalice the year 1576 is engraved, and on one of the salvers is the date 1718. In the church are monuments to Tristram Chichester, Esq. (who died in 1654), a member of the Cutcliff family (1721), and John Rosier (died 1658), besides several to the Nott family. The Register dates from 1561. The living is a vicarage, valued at £300, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Russell. This parish was formerly united with Landkey, but was separated therefrom in 1866; and the glebe has been sold by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The graveyard was enlarged in 1877 by land given by the Duke of Bedford, and is now about an acre in extent. The CHAPEL OF EASE (St. Thomas) at Cobbaton was erected in 1866-7, at a cost of about £850, and is a handsome and commodious structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and small spire containing one bell. It has an endowment of £120 a year, given by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners; and the curate officiates. The licensed Chapel at Gunn was built in 1873–4 by John Pyke-Nott, Esq. There is a BAPTIST CHAPEL in the village; and at Cobbaton is one belonging to the WESLEYANS, which was built in 1838 at an expense of £120, and will seat 150 persons. The SCHOOL, at Swimbridge, with teacher's residence, was erected in 1866, and is attended by 100 children; and that at Cobbaton, built in 1876 at an outlay of £300, has an average attendance of 30 pupils. The Parish Lands, &c., comprise 116 acres and 18 houses, let for about £200 a year, out of which the church is kept in repair, £30 a year applied in aid of the schools, and the remainder given to the poor. In the same trust is a house for the sexton, and a house and garden occupied by paupers. The poor have also the interest of £40, left by three donors; and an annuity of 20*s*. left by Charity Symons in 1665.

POST from Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrew John, carpenter, Puddlepool
Andrew Thomas, carpenter, Puddlepool
Arnall William, victualler, Coach and Horses, and farmer
Ashelford James, nurseryman, West Stowford
Baker James, victualler, Travellers' Rest, and mason
Balman John, farmer, Woodland
Barns James, bootmaker, Cobbaton
Bater John, farmer, Cobbaton
Baxter Samuel, farmer, East Stowford
Berry William, bootmaker
Bond Mrs Mary, butcher; & Barnstaple
Bosson Jas. carpenter and wheelwright
Brayley James, postmaster
Bryant Hy. Martin, grocer, Newland
Burden William, farmer, Kerscott
Burgess Miss Mary, grocer and drapr
Camp Mrs Elizabeth, baker
Clark Jas. bootmaker, West Stowford
Clark Wm. blacksmith, West Stowford
Clatworthy Abhm. tailor & parish clerk
Courtney John, bootmaker
Crocker John, farmer, Newtown
Crocker Wm. corn miller, Riverton
Crocker William, farmer, Brimscott
Down John, farmer, Hurscott
Dunn Jacob, assist. overseer, Yarmacott
Dunn Joseph, farmer, Yarmacott
East Mrs Elizabeth, Bydown
Galliford William, carpenter
Gardiner Mrs Ann, dressmkr. Newland
Gardiner James, carpenter, Newland
Gaydon Alexander, farmer, Pitt
Geen Thomas, farmer, Tordown

Gough George, farmer, Newland
Griffin John, farmer, Newland
Hammett Stephen, bootmkr. Newland
Harris Mrs Mary, shopkpr. Newland
Harris Robert, blacksmith
Harris Thomas, blacksmith
Harris Thomas, farmer, East Stowford
Hartnoll Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Marsh
Hayman William, bootmaker, Gun
Hoare Samuel, farmer, Newland
Hole Mr William, Hannaford
Houle George, farmer, Irisborough
Houle John, farmer, Wrimstone
Hoyle John, farmer, Hutcherton
Hoyle Mrs Sarah, grocer and baker
Huxtable Miss M. school mistress, Cobbaton
Huxtable Peter, farmer, Chuggaton
Irwin James, farmer, Accot
Jackman John H., L.S.A. surgeon
Keal Mrs Mary, farmer, Newland
Lemon James, manure agent
Leworthy Isaac, bootmaker
Liverton John, farmer, West Stowford
Lock Daniel, farmer, Hearson
Moorman William, shopkeeper, baker, and coal dealer, Cobbaton
Morgan George, Great Western station-master
Mortimer William, farmer, Combe
Newcombe William, farmer, Dean
Norman George, farmer, Dinnaton
Norman Henry, grocer
Palmer Richard, farmer, Hearson
Palmer William, shopkeeper
Passmore Mrs S. shopkeeper, Newland
Penberthy Mrs, farmer, Kerscott
Perrin Edwin, carpenter, Gun
Ponsford Captain Henry, Newland hs
Priscott Robert, blacksmith, Gun
Pyke-Nott Mr John Nott, Bydown hs
Rice Abraham, victualler, New Inn
Richards Charles, vict. Lamb & Flag
Richards Miss M. farmer, Yarnacott
Ridd Wm. butcher; and Barnstaple
Rudd John, farmer, Yarmacott
Russell Rev Jno., B.A. vicar, Tordown
Russell Richard Bury, Esq., J.P. bank manager, Barnstaple; h Dennington
Sexon John, tailor, Newland
Shapland Henry, mason and sexton
Shapland John, farmer
Skinner James, farmer, Riverton
Smalbridge John, farmer, Birch
Smyth John, tanner; and Barnstaple
Smyth Wm. (John); and Barnstaple
Southwood John, farmer, Newland
Squire George, grocer and draper
Squire John, farmer, Accot
Stead Rev Walter B. Vere, B.A. curate
Stone Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Tree
Taylor William, farmer, Newland
Thomas Henry, blacksmith, Cobbaton
Thomas William, Nat. school master
Thorne Mr William, Cobbaton
Thorne William, farmer, Upcott
Tossel John, farmer, Bickle
Tucker Jno. thatcher, Summermoro cot
Venn William, farmer, Tower
Vickery John, edge tool maker and blacksmith
Walter Wm. bootmkr. Travellers' rest
Warren Jas. farmer, South Cobbaton
Warren John, farmer, Cobbaton
Watts William, corn miller
Webber William, farmer, Upcott
Yeo Miss Hannah, Shapland, Bydown
Yeo Thos. farmer, Dennington Barton
Yeo William, farmer, Stone
Railway (*Gt. Western*); George Morgan, stationmaster

SYDENHAM DAMAREL, or *South Sydenham*, is a scattered parish, on the eastern side of the Tamar, from 4 to 5 miles W.N.W. of Tavistock. It is in Tavistock union, county court district, petty sessional division, and rural deanery, Southern division of the county, Lifton hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 509 inhabitants (250 males, 259 females) in 1871, living in 101 houses, on 1413 acres of land, including the village of *Horsebridge*. John Carpenter-Garnier, Esq., M.P. (lord of the manor), Earl Fortescue, Robert Perkin, Esq., and Reginald Gibb, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil. The Church (St. Mary) is a small fabric in the Perpendicular style, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and a handsome embattled tower containing five bells. The Register dates from 1511. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 6*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £165, in the gift of J. Carpenter-Garnier, Esq., M.P., J.P., and incumbency of the Rev. Jonathan Clouter Parkyn, B.A., who has a large residence, and 102 acres of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for £165 a year. Here is a small Bible Christian Chapel, erected in 1832. The School was built by John Carpenter-Garnier, Esq., in 1863. The poor have £20 a year from Tremayne's charity, as noticed at page 241.

Letters, viâ Tavistock, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a Wall Letter Box at Churchtown, cleared at 3.20 p.m. week days only.

Caddy Richard, carpenter, Churchtown
Cole John, farmer, Townlake
Cole Roger, farmer, Townlake
Easterbrook John, farmer and registrar of births and deaths for Milton Abbot district, Derrington
Eggins Charles, farmer, Bartons
Fice Saml. miller, Sydenham mill
Hancock Nathnl. crpntr. Horsebridge
Heard John, farmer, Hartwell
Henwood James, farmer, Hardmead
Hodge William, farmer, Townlake
Hooper William, farmer, Portington
Jackman Richard, victualler, Royal Hotel, Horsebridge
Kelly Miss Ann Clogg, National school mistress, Churchtown
Lowday John, saddler, Churchtown
Martin Thomas Henry, farmer and butcher, Horsebridge
Palmer James, farmer, Treleigh
Parkyn Rev Jonathan Clouter, B.A., rector, The Rectory
Parsons Jas. blacksmith, Churchtown
Peardon Richard, farmer, Radford
Pellow William Henry, carpenter, Tuelldown
Perry Solomon, farmer, Hartwell
Reddicliffe Samuel, farmer, Oatham
Reynolds John, farmer, Churchtown
Sims Hy. manganese mert. Onewood
Stawtt Jas. blacksmith, Horsebridge; and shopkeeper, Churchtown
Watkins David, cattle dlr. Tuelldown
Weekes John, farmer, Townlake
Whale John, shopkeeper, Horsebridge

TALATON, or *Tallaton*, is a parish and a village on a northern declivity, 3½ miles N.W. of Ottery St. Mary, and 11 miles N.E. by E. of Exeter, in Honiton union and county court district, Ottery petty sessional division, Hayridge hundred, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 489 inhabitants (250 males, 239 females) in 1871, living on 2365 acres of land. The parish rises to a bold eminence, which overlooks the Otter valley, and includes 140 acres of waste, the hamlets of *Larkbeare*, *Escot*, *Talewater*, *Westcott*, and *Fairmile*, and several scattered houses. Sir John Kennaway, Bart., is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil, and has a handsome seat here called Escot House (see Ottery St. Mary Directory), built on the site of the old mansion, which was erected about 1688, and was destroyed by fire on December 28, 1808, with all the furniture and most of the pictures and other valuables. The late Sir John Kennaway was created a baronet in 1791, and purchased this estate in 1794, of Sir George Yonge, Bart., who entertained George III., Queen Charlotte, and three of the princesses here on August 14, 1789. Escot House stands on a well-wooded demesne of 500 acres, remarkable for its firs and forest trees, which increase rapidly after their roots have spread through the loamy substratum. J. P. Mathew, Esq., owns part of the parish, and resides at Rydon House; and Mr. R. Pratt and a few smaller freeholders have estates here. The Church (St. James) was, with the exception of the tower, porch, east wall, and vestry, re-

built in 1859–60, at a cost of £2000, and consists of chancel, nave, aisles, and tower containing five bells and a clock. The old oak roof was kept and placed over the present structure. The church contains a rich oak screen, some memorials of the Eveleigh and other families, and eight of its windows are enriched with stained glass. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £32 3*s.* 1½*d.*, and in 1831 at £581, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. L. P. Welland, B.A., who has 62A. 1R. 1P. of glebe, and a rent-charge in lieu of tithes. The Poor's Land, 2½ acres, let for £3, was purchased in 1657 with £23 benefaction money. The sum of £30, given by William Eveleigh, and £30 paid by the parishioners, were laid out in 1802, in the purchase of two small tenements, worth £8 a year. The poor have also the dividends of £230 9*s.* 6*d.* New Five per Cent. Stock, purchased with £209, left by Jonah Pynsent, Elizabeth Prideaux, and George Baker, and £15 derived from timber felled in the poor's land.

ESCOT DISTRICT CHURCH, for adjacent parts of Talaton, Ottery St. Mary, and Feniton parishes, is about 2 miles from the respective parish churches, and 5 miles W.S.W. of Honiton. It is a small neat structure, erected a few years ago; and its perpetual curacy, valued at £75, is in the patronage of Sir John Kennaway, and incumbency of the Rev. T. F. Boultbee. (See Ottery St. Mary.)

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Banbury Joseph, carpntr. & shopkpr
Bridle & Ireland, wheelwrights and carpenters
Bridle John (B. & Ireland), and vict. Talaton Inn
Capron John, tailor
Ellicott Edward Morrell, farmer, Moorhayne
Godden Mr William, School house
Gosling James, blacksmith
Grendon William, farmer, Larkbere Barton
Griffen Richard, baker, Beacon cot
Griffin John, butcher
Huxtable John (Wm. & Sons); h Fairmile
Huxtable William (W. & Sons); h Fairmile
Huxtable Wm. & Sons, agricultural implmnt mfrs. Fairmile; & Honiton
Ireland Jno. wheelwright (Bridle & I.)
Ireland Wm. shoemaker & postmaster
Knight Perrygreen, drymn. New barn
Lovering Chas. dairyman, Wescott
Lovering Humphrey, fmr. Talewater
Lovering William, farmer, Weeks and Wescott farms
Lovering Wm. & Jas. fmrs., Moorhayes
Mathew Mr Jonah Pynsent Rydon house
Newcombe Miss Catherine, National school mistress
Palmer William, dairyman, Weeks
Pratt Charles, yeoman, Westcot
Pratt John, farmer and landowner, Talaton farm
Pyle Mrs Frances, Newcot
Pyle William, farmer and landowner, Harrises
Richards John, coal and cider dealer
Salter Mrs Elizabeth (Exors. of), farmer, Lashbrook
Salter Henry, blacksmith
Salter James, farmer
Tadman Rev James, M.A. curate
Welland Rev Lawrence Palk, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Wright John, farmer and miller, Talewater mill

TAMERTON FOLIOT (or *Tamerton Foliott*) is a parish in Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Roborough polling district of South Devon. Totnes archdeaconry, Plympton rural deanery, and Roborough hundred. It had 1145 inhabitants (555 males, 590 females) in 1871, living in 254 houses, on 4775 acres of land. Its village is large and neat, and is pleasantly situated at the head of a creek, from the confluence of the Tamar and Tavy, 5 miles N.W. of Plymouth. It formerly had a fair on the third Tuesday in July, and also a market, granted in 1269. The manor of Tamerton Foliot was anciently held by the Foliot family, and afterwards by the Gorges, Bonvilles, Coplestones, and Bampfyldes, the latter of whom sold it to the Radcliffes, in 1741. It now belongs to the trustees of the late Walter Copleston Radcliffe, Esq. Warleigh, the ancient manor house, is near the mouth of the Tavy. The Foliot family furnished three of the early bishops of Hereford: Gilbert (1149), Robert (1174), and Hugh (1219). Maristow, more than 2 miles north of Tamerton, and 7 miles S. of Tavistock, is delightfully situated on the east bank of the Tavy, and is the seat and manor of Sir Lopes Massey Lopes, M.P. for South Devon. He is the third baronet, was born 1818, and succeeded his father Sir Ralph in 1854. He has issue living Henry Yarde Buller (born 1859), Adela Elizabeth, and Louisa Eleanor. The mansion has tasteful and well wooded grounds, and stands near the site of the ancient chapel of St. Martin, which belonged to the canons of Plympton, and from which the manor was originally called Martinstow. After the Dissolution, it was granted to the Champernownes, from whom it passed to the Slannings and Heywoods, the latter of whom sold it to Sir Masseh Manasseh Lopes, Bart., in 1798. It was visited twice by George III., Queen Charlotte, and three of the princesses, during their sojourn at Saltram, in 1789. The present baronet has built a costly Gothic chapel, for the most part on the site of the ancient chapel of St. Martin. Besides these two owners, there are several smaller ones, some of whom have seats here. The CHURCH (St. Mary) consists of nave, with north and south aisles, and a handsome tower containing six bells, and was restored about 25 years ago. It contains some antique monuments, one of which has the effigy of one of the Gorges, in plate armour. An addition to the churchyard was consecrated in 1871. The Register dates from 1794. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £17 7*s.* 8½*d.*, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Roberts, M.A., who has a house and 3 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839—the vicarial for £339 10*s.*, and the rectorial for £155 10*s.* a year. The latter belong to John Stephens, Esq., and others. A new and commodious WESLEYAN CHAPEL in a Gothic style was built in 1877 by subscription. The ALMSHOUSE for four poor widows was founded, in 1669, by Lady Bampfylde, who endowed it with an adjoining field. Mary Dean's School was founded in 1734, by Dame Mary Dean, of Maristow, who endowed it with the interest of £480, and with Radge Estate, in the parish of Tavistock (96 acres), now let for £160 per annum. This endowment is managed by governors appointed under a scheme sanctioned by the Committee of the Privy Council on Education in 1874. Handsome school buildings to accommodate 140 children, with a residence for the master, and separate playgrounds for boys and girls, were completed in 1877, at a cost of £1700, on a commanding site, given by the late W. C. Radcliffe, Esq. The poor have the

dividends of £235 19*s.* 3*d.* Three per Cent. Stock, which arose from the gifts of Lady Modyford and other donors.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Samuel Stoyle's. Letters are received by foot messenger at 9 a.m., and despatched at 4.45 p.m. week days, and 10 a.m. Sundays, viâ Plymouth, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Plymouth and Bickleigh are the nearest Railway Stations.

Arthur John Jonathan, frmr. Horsham
Avery George, farmer, Clittaford
Avery Richard, farmer, Langley
Baskerville Hy. farmer, Webber's frm
Baskerville Richard, boot and shoe maker and draper
Bawden Richard, carpenter
Briggs Mr William, Down house
Brown James Henry Ellis, market gardener and assistant overseer
Bulteel Jas. Courtenay, M.D. Loosleigh
Callaway Wm. blacksmith and baker
Clifton R., farmer, Loosleigh
Cockrem George, farmer, Dunsbeer, and (h) Ashleigh
Collins James, market gardener
Couch Henry, farmer, Hays end
Dunn John, shopkeeper
Ellis John, market gardener
Ewing Miss Emily, Kemps
Ffarington Mr Wm., Roborough house
Fox Mr Richard Reynolds, Westbrook
Gillard John, market gardener
Godfrey John, farmer, Coombe farm
Gregory Matthew, vict. Queen's Arms
Grigg John Williams, Esq., J.P. Heathfield house
Grigg Mr Mark Stevens, Cann house; and Ham street, Plymouth
Hacker John, farmer, Birdcage
Hacker Joseph, farmer, Trehills
Harris George, butcher
Hawken Mr Charles, Wadlands house
Hendy John, dairyman
Henn-Gennys Mr W., Fancy
Hill John, farmer, North Broadley
Hooper Mr Henry, Langdons
Horn Charles, farmer, Henwell
Hull William Grills, market gardener
Jackman Wm. horse dealr. The Berry
Kennard William, farmer, Maristow Barton
Knight Mrs Jane, Mount view
Lillicrap John, butcher and farmer, Harwood
Lopes Sir Massey, Bart., M.P., J.P. Maristow
Lovell John, farmer, Pound; and Broadley; h Pound
Luscombe Hy. farmer, Warleigh Barton
Lutley William, vict. Seven Stars
Maddock Andrew, joiner
Maddock Emanuel, farmer, Charity Bickham
Maddock George, joiner & undertaker
March James, farmer, Widewell
March John, auctioneer, land surveyor, and agent for West of England Insurance Company, Widewell
Martin Mrs, 2 Prospect villas
Mason Isaac, farmer, North Coombe
Mason James, market gardener, Torr
May Philip, market gardener, Allern
Maynard Mr Edward
Miller Mr John, Melbourne
Nicholson Saml. farmr. Roborough frm
Northcott Bros. builders
Northcott John (Bros.)
Northcott Richard (Bros.), and victualler, King's Arms
Packer Geo. mason & market gardener
Pearce Philip, boot and shoe maker
Pengelley Mrs Rebecca, mrkt. gardenr
Pethick Mrs Ann, machinist and wheelwright
Pillar Edward, engraver, Plymouth
Prideaux Mr Charles, Brookfield
Prowse George, vict. George Hotel
Rabbidge James, farmer, Poorsham
Radcliffe Mrs Charlotte Hannah, Warleigh
Rickard James, tailor
Roberts Rev Edward, vicar
Sandover William, farmer, Henshires
Spearing John B. agent for Sir Massey Lopes, Maristow
Stapley Major William, Green bank
Stoyle Samuel, shopkeeper, druggist, agent for Prudential Insurance Company, and postmaster
Strother Rev Jas. B. vicar of Shaugh Prior; h Haxter lodge, Roborough
Thomas William, farmer, Blaxton
Toms William, market gardener
Vanstone William, farmer, Plymouth Broadley
Vicary Charles, corn miller, Tamerton mills
Walke Wm. farmer, Bulteel's Bickham
Watkins Thomas, farmer, Belliver
Watts Henry, farmer, Southway
Watts William, farmer, Whitson
Williams Edwin, baker & shopkeeper
Winnecott Captain Samuel, R.N. 1 Prospect villas

CARRIER—Richard Symons, to *Plymouth*, Tues. Thurs. and Sat

TAVISTOCK is an ancient parliamentary borough and handsome market town, and has a station on the London and South Western and the South Devon Railways. It is delightfully seated in the picturesque valley of the small river Tavy, from which it has its name, 33 miles S.W. by W. of Exeter, 15 miles N. of Plymouth, 20 miles W. of Ashburton, and 205 miles W.S.W. of London. It gives its name to a large union, deanery, county court and polling district, a petty sessional division, and a hundred. Its parish is all within the borough, except the manor of Cudlipptown, and extends over about 4000 acres of open moorland on the confines of Dartmoor, and includes 10,573 acres of cultivated land, stretching more than 3 miles north, west, and south of the town, and forming a fertile and picturesque district, bounded on the east by the Tavy, and on the south-west by the navigable river Tamar, which separates it from Cornwall, and to which there is a canal from the town, more than four miles in length, opened in 1817, and passing, in a tunnel nearly two miles long, under the rocky hills to Morwellham Quay, to which the Tamar is navigable for vessels of 200 tons burthen. The population of the parish was 3420 in 1801, 4723 in 1811, 5483 in 1821, 5602 in 1831, 6272 in 1841, 8147 in 1851, 8965 in 1861; but in 1871 it had decreased to 7781, 'owing to the abandonment of mines, the general depression of the mining industry in the district, and the consequent migration and emigration of miners, some of whom have removed to the colliery districts of the North of England, others having gone to America and Australia.' The area of the parish, exclusive of the manor of Cudlipptown, is, according to the census tables, 11,450 acres. The river Tavy rises in the mountainous region of Dartmoor Forest, which extends to within a few miles east of the town. In the neighbourhood are the copper, tin, and lead mines, called the Devonshire Great Consols, Bedford United, Tavy Consols, Wheal Crebor, West Maria and Fortescue, and Wheal Russell. The first named was opened about 1845 by a company, and nearly £1,000,000 has been paid as dividend; but the 'lode' fell off a few years ago, and since then no dividend has been paid. There are a large number of hands employed, and hopes are entertained that the mine will again enter the dividend list. The manufacture of coarse woollens flourished here from an early period, but declined at the close of last century, and is now obsolete. Mining operations have been carried on in the neighbourhood from time immemorial, and there are now to be seen several remains of the Phœnician smelting-houses, called 'Jews' houses.' Tavistock is one of the principal stannary towns in Devon, and in the town are two ironfoundries and engine-works.

For many years the town has been undergoing a remarkable change, scarcely an old building remaining. New villas and terraces have sprung up, and with the present railway facilities it is becoming a summer

resort for the inhabitants of the larger towns. Not the least interesting feature is the large number of convenient cottages, erected by the Duke of Bedford for the working classes. Of these there are about 280 in the town, whilst in the parish there are about 400. In 1859 a branch line in connection with the South Devon Railway at Plymouth was opened, and in 1876 the town was brought into direct communication with the metropolis by means of the London and South Western Railway. The Devon and Cornwall Railway is in course of construction. In the vicarage grounds are two ivy-mantled towers, called Betsy Grimbal's Tower and the Still House, and behind the Bedford Hotel is an elegantly carved porch, with four lofty pinnacles.

The site and precincts of Tavistock Abbey now form the handsomest part of the town, and in the open space fronting the Guildhall is a handsome statue of the seventh Duke of Bedford, cast from copper raised from mines on the estate.

The late Duke of Bedford in 1845 supplied the town with pure water from a reservoir of 50,000 gallons, at the top of Bannawell Street, which is filled by never-failing springs. The cost of the Water Works was about £1400. In the winters of 1846–7–8 he employed a great number of labourers in effectually draining the town, and in carrying the drain waters through Fitzford Meadows, which, aided by the fructifying influence of irrigation, now yield three crops a year. The cost of this work was about £1500. In 1866 another reservoir was constructed in Kilworthy Lane, which holds 300,000 gallons, and the town was entirely relaid with new pipes.

The Duke of Bedford owns most of the parish, and is lord of the manors of Tavistock, Hurdwick, Morwell, Ogbear, Parswell and Ottery, formerly belonging to the Abbey; but the manor of Cudlipptown belongs to Mrs. Anna Eliza Bray, and was formerly held by the Rolle, Sawle and Bellowes families. Kilworthy, an ancient house, now occupied as a farm, was long the seat of Judge Glanville and his family, and now belongs to the Duke of Bedford. Mount Tavy is the pleasant seat of John Carpenter-Garnier, Esq., M.P. for South Devon. Fitzford, adjoining the town, was anciently the seat of the Fitze family, and afterwards of the Grenvilles, but now belongs to the Duke of Bedford, and is the site of a number of cottages. Morwell House, occupied by a farmer, is a large and ancient quadrangular building in the Tudor style, which has been completely restored by the Duke of Bedford, who has rebuilt and enlarged many of the farmhouses on his extensive estates. This house was a country seat of the Abbots of Tavistock, and is situated in the southern part of the parish, overlooking the Tamar valley. Endsleigh, the seat of the present Duke, is in the adjacent parish of Milton Abbot, as noticed there. William Russell, the seventh Earl of Bedford, was created Marquis of Tavistock and Duke of Bedford in 1649. The present Duke (Francis Charles Hastings Russell) was born in 1819, and succeeded in 1872; and his son (George William Francis Sackville), the Marquis of Tavistock, was born in 1852. Their principal seat is Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire.

Tavistock Abbey, which stood in the town on the western acclivity of the vale of the Tavy, is said to have been founded in 961 by Orgar, Earl of Devon, or his son Ordulph. The abbey was destroyed by the Danes in 997, but was soon afterwards rebuilt. It was richly endowed by the founder and subsequent benefactors, and its revenues were valued at the Dissolution at £902 5*s.* 7*d.* per annum. It was made a mitred abbey in 1458; and in 1514 Richard Banham procured for himself and successor a seat in Parliament He also obtained from Pope Leo X. a Bull which exempted the abbey from Episcopal jurisdiction. The abbey had long a flourishing school for Saxon literature, and also a printing-press, said to have been the second set up in England. The productions of this press are now extremely rare. In the Abbey Church were buried Edward, brother of Edmund Ironside, Earl Orgar and his son Ordulph, St. Rumon, to whom the church was dedicated, Bishop Livingus, &c. John Courtenay, one of the abbots, was heir to the earldom of Devonshire, which honour he declined in favour of his next brother. The abbot had the power of inflicting capital punishment in the manor of Hurdwick. The abbey and all its large possessions were granted by Henry VIII., in 1539 or 1540, to John, Lord Russell, an ancestor of the Duke of Bedford, their present owner. The tower and ruins of the Abbey Church, which had been consecrated by Bishop Stapledon in 1318, were pulled down about 1670, and the materials used in building a school-house. In the early part of last century the principal remains of the abbey were 'the gatehouse, then used as a prison for captive seamen; the Saxon School, used as a granary, &c.; the walls of the kitchen and chapter-house, uncovered at top; and the abbot's hall, then fitted up as a meeting-house for the Presbyterians,' and now occupied by Unitarians. The refectory and some other parts of this once splendid abbey were incorporated into the Abbey House, a large and elegant castellated mansion, built about 150 years ago, and enlarged by the seventh Duke of Bedford, and elegantly fitted up as an inn, under the name of Bedford Hotel. The noble dining-room of this hotel, which is supposed to have been the refectory, is used for balls and other public uses. On removing the ceiling of this spacious room, about 55 years ago, the original vaulted roof was discovered. The Duke of Bedford erected in 1848, on part of the ruins, a new Guildhall, as afterwards noticed, and over the abbey gateway is the Public Library. In one of the towers are instruments for registering the state of the weather.

Tavistock sent members to Parliament as early as the reign of Edward I., and it regularly sent two representatives from the time of Edward III., until 1868, when by the 'Representation of the People Act, 1867,' its number of representatives was reduced to one. The right of election, until the passing of the Reform Act of 1832, was in the freeholders of inheritance, residing in the borough, who were about 50 in number. The number of Parliamentary voters for the borough in 1877 was 842. The old borough comprised only the town and its immediate vicinity, but the borough limits were extended by the Reform Act so as to comprise all the extensive parish, except the manor of Cudlipptown. Its present representative is Lord Arthur Russell. Tavistock is a borough by prescription, but was never incorporated. It is governed by a portreeve, who is the returning officer, and is appointed at the court-leet of the lord of the manor; but his duties are only nominal. A survey and valuation of the borough, made in 1726, says the lord holds courts

leet and baron twice a year, at which a portreeve and eight masters are appointed by the lord's steward; that there were lands worth £60 per annum, mostly expended by the masters in repairing the church; and that the lord had a gaol and two serjeants-at-mace, a court of pleas for the manor and hundred, and a weekly court of record. Quarter sessions were formerly held here.

Tavistock Union comprises 25 parishes, of which an enumeration, showing their territorial extent, number of inhabited houses and population in 1871, together with their rateable value in 1877, is given below. One of the parishes (Calstock) is in Cornwall. The population of the union or registration district in 1871 was 31,240 (15,605 males, 15,635 females), living in 5793 houses, on 153,429 acres of land (exclusive of 5888 acres of water); there were 431 houses uninhabited and 11 building. In the union there were 51 blind persons, 14 deaf and dumb, 16 imbeciles, 19 lunatics, 194 paupers in the workhouse, and 888 prisoners in Dartmoor convict prison. The Workhouse is a large building, erected in 1837 at a cost of £7000, and has room for about 300 inmates. It was originally built for 210 paupers, but the hospital was subsequently extended. The total average expenditure of the parishes on their poor during the three years preceding the formation of the union was £8547. The expenditure of the union was £6394 in 1838; £8047 in 1840; and for the half-year ended Lady-day, 1878, £6027 12*s.* 5¼*d.*, inclusive of £299 13*s.* paid to the county rates, and £354 14*s.* 9*d.* paid to police rates. The average weekly cost per head of the indoor paupers during the half-year ended Lady-day, 1878, was for food and necessaries, 3*s.* 5¼*d.*, and for clothing, 7¾*d.* Mr. Robert Luxton is clerk to the guardians; Mr. Reginald B. E. Gill, treasurer; Messrs. S. P. Haddy, Solomon Perry, and Andrew Bray, relieving officers; Mr. Richard E. West, medical officer; Mr. Henry and Mrs. Mary Ann Hart are master and matron of the workhouse; Mr. W. Roberts, schoolmaster; and Miss Ann Ford, schoolmistress. The medical officers are Messrs. Richard E. West, of Tavistock; John Norrish, of Beer Alston; Henry Turner Wood, of Calstock; Richard Willis, of Horrabridge; Gilbert W. Northey, of Tavistock; J. Griffiths Doidge, of Lifton; and William C. Northey, of Tavistock. R. Luxton, Esq., is superintendent-registrar; and J. D. Johnstone, Esq., is his deputy; Mr. T. H. Cranch is registrar of marriages; and Messrs. John Vosper, Samuel P. Haddy, Solomon Perry, and J. Easterbrook are registrars of births and deaths and also vaccination inspectors.

Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable value
				£					£
1 Beerferris (*a*) .	6,838*w*	457	2,050	6,954	4 Marystow . .	2,895	79	363	2,854
4 Bradstone . .	1,257	18	113	1,559	1 Meavy . . .	3,289	59	274	2,138
3 Brentor . . .	1,212	25	120	933	3 Milton Abbot .	6,617	230	1,008	11,590
1 Bucklnd Monachorum	6,338	261	1,265	6,454	3 St. Mary Tavy .	4,180	210	1,035	2,559
2 Calstock (*Cornwall*)	6,133	1,339	6,587	13,613	2 St. Peter Tavy .	3,500	79	365	2,472
4 Coryton . . .	1,334	51	243	1,923	1 Sampford Spiney .	1,721	101	447	1,625
4 Dunterton . .	1,161	24	123	1,491	1 Sheepstor . .	3,595	20	108	976
4 Kelly . . .	1,721	41	226	2,166	4 Stowford . .	2,065	95	466	2,516
3 Lamerton . .	7,232	267	1,333	8,803	3 Sydenham Damerel	1,413	101	509	1,601
4 Lewtrenchard .	2,818	74	360	1,986	2 Tavistock . .	11,450	1,144	7,781	32,508
Lidford:—					4 Thurshelton . .	3,714	96	448	2,519
3 Lidford . .	2,092	45	201	}	1 Walkhampton .	10,540	118	631	3,130
1 Dartmoor Forest				} 6,418	2 Whitchurch . .	5,979	229	1,098	4,757
Quarter .	54,241	311	2,567	}					
4 Lifton . . .	5,982	319	1,519	7,579	Total . .	159317	5,793	31,240	£131,118

Notes.—(*a*) the area includes 950 acres of water. Marked 1 are in Buckland Monachorum sub-district; 2 in Tavistock sub-district; 3 in Milton Abbot sub-district; and 4 in Lifton sub-district. The area marked *w* includes water.

Petty Sessions are held here every alternate Wednesday for Tavistock petty sessional division (see page 28), and the magistrates usually sitting here are William Pryce Mitchell, Esq., the Rev. William Gill, W. N. Chichester, Esq., Reginald B. E. Gill, Esq., and J. Carpenter-Garnier, Esq., M.P. R. Luxton, Esq., is their clerk; Mr. W. H. G. Cornwall is superintendent of police.

The County Court is held once a month at the Guildhall for the following parishes and places:—Beerferris, Brentor, Buckland Monachorum, Calstock, Coryton, Cudlipptown, Dartmoor, Gunnislake, Hingston Down, Horrabridge, Latchley, Lamerton, Lewtrenchard, Lidford Town, Marystow, Mary Tavy, Meavy, Mill Hill, Milton Abbot, Morwellham and the Quays, Peter Tavy, Princetown, Sampford Spiney, Sydenham Damerel, Sheepstor, Stowford, Thurshelton, Tavistock, Walkhampton and Whitchurch. M. Fortescue, Esq., Q.C., is judge; Christopher V. Bridgman, Esq., registrar and high bailiff.

The handsome new Guildhall was erected on the site of part of the old abbey ruins, in 1848, by the late Duke of Bedford, and comprises an extensive room, in which the petty sessions, county court, &c., are now held; a magistrates' room and other apartments; under which is the Bridewell, comprising six cells, and a dwelling for the police sergeant; adjoining is a fire engine station, &c. This building, for the free use of the town, cost his grace about £3000, and is erected in the same style as the venerable remains of the abbey, now mostly incorporated with other buildings. On the completion of the new Guildhall, the old structure, which was in a dilapidated state, was taken down.

In Bedford Square, facing the east end of the church, is the Town Hall, a handsome building erected by Francis, seventh Duke of Bedford. The hall is capable of seating 800 persons, and is beautifully

decorated, the walls being hung with shields and portraits of local celebrities, chiefly the handiwork of Lady Arthur Russell. Underneath the hall is the Mechanics' Library and Recreation Rooms, and Volunteer Armoury. The cost of the erection of the Town Hall, the markets (afterwards noticed), and the shops, was £16,000.

In 1591, when the plague raged at Exeter, the summer assizes were held here, and 13 persons were condemned and executed on the abbey green. On the breaking out of the Civil Wars of the 17th century, Tavistock was the scene of great confusion and excitement. While the Earl of Bedford and most of the burgesses, with the celebrated Pym, one of their representatives, were warm in favour of the Parliament, many of the neighbouring gentry espoused the royal cause. Fitzford, the ancient seat of the Grenvilles, held out for the King, but was taken by the Earl of Essex, with 1000 stand of arms and £3000 in money. Prince Charles held several councils here when Plymouth was blockaded by the Royalists, and Exeter by the Parliamentarians; but the town does not appear to have been garrisoned during that period, though the Royal army marched through into Cornwall, with the King at its head.

Henry I. is said to have granted Tavistock a charter for a weekly market to be held on Saturday, but it is now held on Friday, and is one of the largest in the county for corn and slaughtered sheep, swine, &c., which are extensively purchased for Plymouth and other towns. The Market House is a handsome commodious pile of buildings erected in conjunction with the Town Hall, in the centre of the town, and is supplied with every modern convenience. Attached are large slaughter houses, whence large numbers of carcases are despatched to the London markets. The corn market is held in a building on granite arches, erected, in 1839, by the then Duke of Bedford. Fairs are held on the second Wednesday in each month.

The Gas Works, established in 1821, and enlarged in 1835, now belong to a company with a capital of 750 £5 shares. The Works are in Ford Street; there are 114 public lamps, and gas is supplied to private consumers at 4*s.* 3*d.* per 1000 cubic feet. Mr. W. A. Palmer, is secretary, and Mr. Charles Terdray, manager of the works.

The Church (St. Eustachius) is a large and handsome structure, consisting of a nave with a north and two south aisles, a chancel, a south porch, and a lofty tower and an illuminated clock, containing eight bells. and standing on four arches at the west end. In 1844–5 it underwent a thorough renovation, and has open carved benches affording 1004 sittings, of which 410 are free. A large stained glass window was erected at that time, but within the past few years three handsome stained windows have been added in memory of members of local families. It has a stone pulpit and altar screen, finely carved; and some ancient and modern monuments, one of which has effigies of Sir John Fitze and his lady; and another has the effigy of Judge Glanville in his robes. In the church are preserved some human bones of gigantic size, which were found in a stone coffin when digging for the foundation of the Bedford Hotel, and are said, by tradition, to be the bones of Ordulph, son of the founder of the abbey. The Duke of Bedford has recently promised £250 towards the repair of the organ. The Duke of Bedford is impropriator of the great tithes, formerly belonging to the abbey, and also patron of the living, which is valued in K.B. at £10 17*s.* 6*d.*, and in 1831 at £302, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. W. J. Tait, who has a good residence, with pleasant grounds. He receives a stipend from the Duke. In 1846 the tithes of 3151 acres of land, not belonging to the Duke, were commuted for £363 11*s.* per annum. There were anciently chapels of St. Margaret and St. John in the parish; and Tanner says there were here a house of Austin Friars, and a Lepers' Hospital. The Duke of Bedford has within the last few years erected two additional churches, one at Gulworthy for the accommodation of the inhabitants at the extreme western part of the parish, and another at the west end of the town, at Fitzford. The latter was erected in 1866–7, has nave, chancel, aisles, and detached tower, and is in the 13th century style, from designs by Mr. H. Clutton, of London. The church is built of Hurdwick stone with Portland and Bath stone dressings, and cost £14,000.

There are now in the town six chapels belonging to the Congregationalists, Wesleyans, United Free Methodists, Bible Christians, Plymouth Brethren, and Unitarians. The Independent Congregation was formed in 1796, and a new church was erected in 1873, near the site of the old one, which was built in 1833. The present building is in the Geometrical style, having a tower 133 feet high; and adjoining the church are superior Sunday Schools, the whole being erected at a cost of £6000, a large portion of which was given by the Duke of Bedford. Three small windows have been filled with stained glass, in memory of Mr. Alfred Rooker, the son of a former minister of the church. The Unitarian Chapel occupies part of the Abbey buildings, as noticed at page 754, and its congregation originated as Presbyterian in 1670. The Wesleyan Chapel was erected in 1856; the Free Methodist in 1838; and the Bible Christian in 1846. The Plymouth Brethren have a meeting room in the town.

A small Cemetery was made about 40 years ago, on land given by the late Duke of Bedford; and a burial ground of 5A. 3R. is in course of formation, at the cost of the present Duke, who is also defraying the expense of its formation, &c. The buildings, erected in 1877–8, comprise a gatehouse, in which is a mortuary chapel, and a fine chapel crowning the highest point of the ground. These buildings are in 15th century Gothic, and were designed by Mr. H. Clutton, of London. They are built wholly of Dartmoor granite, and are the first of their kind constructed of that material. The cost was £10,000.

The ancient Grammar School formed part of the old Vicarage premises, which were taken down about 30 years ago to enlarge the churchyard; but the Duke of Bedford furnished the vicar with another residence, and built the present large and elegant school-house and school in 1837, at the cost of £2500. He allows about £50 a year to the head master, and £20 to the second master, in consideration of which they charge only small quarterages for such boys as are sent by him or his steward. In 1649, Sir John Glanville, Kt., left a house and land at Lamerton, in trust that the yearly profits should be applied in maintaining a boy from this school at one of the Universities. The property is now (1878) worth £50, and for the last seven years has been applied in accordance with the donor's direction. The School Board was formed on March 14, 1874, and now consists of Edward Rundle, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. W. J. Tait, the Rev. D. P. Alford,

and Messrs. John Dunn, John Clifton, Luke West, and Edward Turner. Mr. Edward Horswill is clerk. They have three schools under their control. The National Schools, erected in 1847, form a large and handsome building in the Tudor style. Here are also large British Schools.

The Mechanics' Library, held underneath the Town Hall, in Bedford Square, and Duke Street, was established in 1832, and now has about 800 members and a good library. Mr. Thomas Hardy is the secretary.

Kelly's College was founded under the will of Admiral B. M. Kelly, who died at Saltford, near Bristol, on September 26, 1867. The object of the founder was to establish a school in the western part of Devonshire, at which, so far as the endowment would allow, the following classes of boys might be placed on the foundation to be boarded and educated:—Class 1. Lineal descendants of the grand-parents of the founder, *i.e.* of Arthur Kelly, of Kelly, who died at Kelly in 1762, and Mary his wife. Class 2. Sons of officers in the Royal Navy, of and above the rank of lieutenant, who shall have been killed in actual service. Class 3. Sons of other deceased officers in the Royal Navy of like rank to the above. Class 4. Any other candidates. Priority to be given to candidates of the classes in the order above given. The provisions contained in the founder's will being deemed by the trustees inadequate for carrying out the object of the testator, application was made to the Charity Commissioners, and after overcoming legal delays and difficulties, at length on August 9, 1872, a scheme giving the trustees powers for the establishment and regulation of the Kelly College at Tavistock, as a first grade school, was obtained. The scheme provides for the reception, not only of foundationers, in accordance with the will of the founder as above given, but also for the reception of other boarders, and of day boys on the usual terms. The subjects of instruction, as defined by the scheme, include classics, modern languages and literature, physical science, and mathematics; religious instruction in accordance with the principles of the Church of England is imparted, but day scholars may be withdrawn during the time of such instruction. Every candidate for admission as a foundationer must not be less than 10 nor (except with the special permission of the trustees) more than 14 at the date of his formal admission, and must satisfy the head master of his fitness to be a member of the college. No foundation boy shall be entitled to remain after the age of 18. The trustees have power to provide exhibitions tenable at the college, or by persons educated at the college, at the universities of Oxford or Cambridge, or any place of advanced professional or scientific education. The trustees have power to remit, partially or wholly, the capitation fees of boys who are reported by the headmaster or examiner to be deserving of special reward. The site of twenty acres upon which the college stands, was given by the late Duke of Bedford, but in consequence of his death within a year of the gift, it lapsed, and the present Duke thereupon renewed the gift, and it was conveyed to the trustees on September 7, 1872. Extensive preliminary works were necessary from the nature of the site before the buildings could be commenced, and it was not until May 29, 1875, that the first stone of the college was laid. The school was opened in September 1877. The buildings, erected on an artificial terrace overlooking the playground, comprise an excellent head master's house; adjoining it a boarding house for fifty boarders; and, following in the same line, the west wing and centre of the college—it being intended that the east wing of the college and the chapel shall be built, as well also as more boarding houses, when the number of boys shall demand these additions. The existing class rooms and other accommodation in the college are considered adequate for the teaching of 300 boys. There has been expended upon the buildings above mentioned, including preliminary works and all other incidental expenses, as well as the erection of a handsome lodge, gates, &c., about £30,000. The cost has been defrayed out of the capital funds of the charity. The trustees are the Earl of Devon, the Bishop of Exeter, Sir T. D. Acland, Bart. M.P., Reginald Kelly, Esq., W. Marwood Kelly, Esq. M.D., Sir J. T. B. Duckworth, Bart., Rear-Admiral the Hon. F. A. C. Foley, Sir Massey Lopes, Bart, M.P., J. Tremayne, Esq., M.P.. and Fredk. Morshead, Esq. Robert West Taylor, Esq. M.A., is head master; the Rev. T. A. A. Chirol, M.A., and J. M. Batten, Esq., B.A., assistant masters; Mr. A. L. Vingoe is music master; and Mr. Henry Rafter, drawing master.

Tavistock Public Dispensary was established in 1832; the Rev. W. J. Tait is president, W. Honey, Esq., honorary treasurer; R. W. Crighton, Esq., M.D., is physician; W. C. Northey and R. E. West, are surgeons; Mr. Stanners, dispenser and secretary. The Tavistock Lying-in Charity is under the management of four ladies; Mrs. Cornish is treasurer. A Kitchen to provide cooked dinners, &c., for the sick poor, and to instruct girls in the first principles of cooking, is opened twice a week. Mrs. Tait is secretary. Here is a Blanket Society, of which Miss Cornish is secretary, and she is also secretary of the Dorcas Society. Tavistock Savings Bank was established in 1816, and on November 30 it had deposits amounting to £57,101 1*s.* 1*d.*, belonging to 1543 depositors; besides which there was a surplus fund of £1070 10*s.* 6*d.*; Mr. E. Straker is the actuary, and R. B. E. Gill, Esq., treasurer.

Eminent Men.—Among the worthies of Tavistock may be enumerated the celebrated Sir Francis Drake, said to have been born at Crowndale; Judge Glanville, and his son Sir John, a political writer; and William Browne, the poet, who was born in 1590. Several of the abbots were learned men, and with the aid of their printing press gave great encouragement to literature. Mrs. Bray, the lady of a deceased vicar, has published several interesting works, descriptive of the romantic beauties of this neighbourhood, and recording much of its history, and the manners and traditions of its inhabitants. Tavistock is said to have been the seat of Earl Orgar, the story of whose beautiful daughter, Elfrida, is well known.

Charities.—In 1674, Nicholas Watts left, in trust for charitable uses, ten houses and gardens, and about 16 acres of land, now let for £64 a year, subject to fines on the renewal of the leases. There is also belonging to the same trust £125 Navy Five per Cents, purchased with a small unapplied portion of the rents intended to be applied in fitting a youth for the University, but there are seldom any applications for this branch of the charity. The trustees, pursuant to the donor's will, pay yearly £10 to four dissenting ministers, and distribute £35 5*s.* among 95 poor men in sums of 7*s.* each. New trustees were appointed, and

a new scheme sanctioned, by the Court of Chancery for the application of the four branches of the charity, about 20 years ago. Several ancient charities settled by Act of Parliament in the 3rd of George III. comprised divers small tenements, rent-charges, &c., which were given by the said Act to the Duke of Bedford in exchange for an annual rent of £120, charged on his estates in this parish. The Act directed that, out of the first three years' income, the trustees should lay out £300 in erecting an almshouse for 15 poor persons of Tavistock, who do not receive parochial relief. The annuity of £120 is applied as follows:—£50 for the support of the almspeople and the repairs of the almshouses; £30 in quarterly distributions among 60 poor parishioners; £4 4s. to the master of the Grammar School; £20 in four marriage portions to poor maidens; and £15 in apprenticing two poor boys. The Gift House, an old building, given by Oliver Maynard in 1602 for the residence of poor artificers and handicraftsmen, is about to be rebuilt, subject to the approval of the Charity Commissioners. Here were also Lord Courtenay's almshouses for four poor widows. A Freemasons' Lodge is held in the Abbey Buildings, and here are an Oddfellows' Lodge and a Philanthropic Society.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY, and INSURANCE and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, 4 Abbey Place; Mr. Edwin Straker, postmaster. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in West Street, cleared at 11 a.m. and 5.20 p.m. week days only.

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W. & G. W.*), Station Road; William Gale, stationmaster.

Acton John, shoemaker and shopkeeper, 4 Bannawell st
Acton John Martin, shoemaker, 7 Bannawell street
Agnew John William, young gentlemen's boarding school, 4 Abbey mead
Alford Rev Danl. Pring, M.A. vicar of St. Paul's, Gulworthy
Alford John Fuge, poulterer and game dealer, 14 West st
Allen Mr Henry, 18 Chapel street
Andrews John, currier, 6 Lower Back street; and captain of Wheal Crebor mine, Buctor
Arthur Mrs Ketruch, farmer, Cudlipptown
Arthur Mr Richard, 2 Chapel street
Ash Miss Eliza, dressmaker, 29 West street
Ash John, tailor, 29 West street
Aynes Walter, tailor, 9 Bannawell street
Babbage John, manager, Manure Works, Crelake
Badcock Rev Lindsey Thomas (Unitarian), 4 Chapel st
Bailey Henry, grocer, 65 Bannawell street
Baker Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 17 Higher Market st
Baker William Edmund, furnishing ironmonger, tinman, plumber, and gasfitter, 7 Lower Market street
Ball George, apartments, 6 Endsleigh terrace
Barkell Edward, solicitor's clerk, 8 Lower Back street
Barkell James, greengrocer, 16 Higher Market street
Barkell James, jun. basket maker, 16 Higher Market st
Barkell Richard, grocer and butcher, 14 Brook street
Barkell Thomas, butcher, 26 Brook street
Bate Joseph, dairyman, 23 Bannawell street
Battams George Bland, yeoman, Kilworthy
Batten Andrew Cudlipp, dairyman, Fitsford cottages
Bawden Moses, mine agent and mining and general accountant, 1 Church lane; h Rose villa
Bedford (Duke of) Estate Office, 5 Abbey place; Gilson Martin, steward
Bedford United Mine Co (limited); Thomas Horswell, purser; William Phillips and R. Golesworth, captains; T. B. Laws, secretary
Bennett Edwin, watch and clock maker, 21 West street
Bennett John, grocer, 16 Brook street
Bennett John, dairyman, Dolvin road
Bennett John William Palmer, grocer, 11 King street
Benney Mrs Mary Ann, baker, 6 Barley Market street
Bennison David, dairyman, Westbridge
Bickford Thomas Leaman, staff surgeon, R.N., Belmont, Watts road
Biden Edward, clerk, 4 Higher Back street
Black Mrs Susannah, 59 Bannawell street
Blackwell William, sewing machine agent and machinist, 21 West street
Blanchard Jonathan, bootmaker, 4 Pepper street
Blanchard Samuel Joel Cook, ironmonger, bellhanger, and gasfitter, 8 Brook street
Blatchford Henry (B. & Son), and portreeve of the borough, h 7 Glanville road
Blatchford John William (B. & Son); h Spring hill
Blatchford & Son, contractors and builders, Crelake
Bloye Miss Eliza Ann, day school, Madge lane
Bloye Miss Sarah, fancy draper (Rowe & B.); h 61 Bannawell street
Boggis Rev. Thomas, M.A. rector of Sampford Spiney, 2 Devonshire terrace
Born Mr Thomas, 37 West street
Bowden James, beerhouse, Okehampton road
Boyce Miss Elizabeth, ladies' day and boarding school, Belmont lodge, Watts road
Brailey Alexander, vict. Harvest Home, Lumburn
Braund Mr Lewis, 3 Bannawell street
Bridgman Christopher Vickry, solicitor, registrar & high bailiff of County Court, comnr. in all courts, perpetual commsnr. for taking acknowledgements of married women, and clerk to Commsnrs. of Land and Taxes, clk. to the Tamar and Plym Fishery Board, & agent for the Standard and Sun Insurance Cos. 1 Church lane; and Plymouth; h 4 Endsleigh terrace
Brighton Richd. exciseman & corn insptr. 26 Bannawell st
Broad Mrs Jane, dress & mantle maker, 1 Higher Back st
Broad John, ginger beer mfr. Brook st.; h 1 Higher Back st
Broad John, carpenter's foreman, 11 Vigobridge road
Brock Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 14 Bannawell street
Brook Thomas, victualler, Cattle Market, Crelake
Brown Richard, surgeon dentist, 60–1 West street; and *Launceston*
Browne Colonel Edward Stanley, Hill side, Watts road
Browne Mr Joseph, Osborne villa, Watts road
Bryant John Coleman, carpenter, 7 Kilworthy lane
Bull Mr John, 12 Abbey mead
Burn John, farmer, Wapsworthy
Bulkley Joseph, manager, Tavey Consols mine
Carpenter Garnier John, Esq., M.P., Mount Tavy
Carpenter Misses Jane & Eliz. ladies' day schl. 30 West st
Carter John, grocer, 17 Duke street; h 68 West street
Carter Miss Susan, Board schoolmistress, West street
Carter William, apartments, 9 Abbey mead
Carter Wm. Hy. grocer & provision dlr. 22 (h) 58 West st
Carton Richard, shopkeeper, 8 Exeter street
Chapman George, clerk, 8 Trelawney cottages
Chapman Thomas, tailor, 10 Parkwood cottages
Chave Thos. Samuel, printer & bookbdr. 2 Higher Back st
Chenhall James, watch and clock maker, 24 West street
Chilcott Edward, solicitor and commissioner to administer oaths, Russell street; h Chollacott house
Ching & Son, wine and spirit merchants, 74 West street
Chisell Henry Pearce, victualler, South Western Hotel, 18 Barley Market street
Chisell Mrs Mary Jane, milliner, 18 Barley Market street
Chowen John Caddock, auctioneer, &c. (Ward & C.); h Bridestowe
Churchill Miss Emily, 7 Woburn terrace
Clark Rev Thos. (Independent), Hawthorn villa, Watts rd
Clarke Rev John Fookes, B.A. curate, 2 Endsleigh ter
Clemo Mrs Jane, grocer and tea dlr. 2 Barley Market st
Clifton John, grocer and tanner, 4 King street
Cock Francis, dairyman, Westbridge cottages

Cock James, mining agent, 15 Chapel street
Cocks Francis, chemist, druggist & grcr. 3 Lower Back st
Cocks John, grocer, tea dealer and baker, 48 Brook street
Cole George, dairyman, 6 Kilworthy lane
Cole Mrs Jane, 10 Vigobridge road
Cole John, apartments, 2 Abbey mead
Cole William, saddler and beerhouse, 41 Brook street
Collacott Francis Richard, hairdresser & hatter, 15 Duke st
Collacott Henry, baker, 15 Brook street
Collacott James, tinman and gasfitter, 15 Brook street
Collacott John Phillips, vict. Exeter Inn, 1 Lower Back st
Collard Edwin, farmer, Styleswick
Colling Mrs Mary Ann, baker, 11 Lower Back street
Commins Miss Fanny Mary, Berlin wool and baby linen repository, 13 Duke street
Commins Mrs Helen, apartments, 3 Endsleigh terrace
Cornish Mrs Grace, 59 West street
Cornwall Capt. Wm. Hy. Gardener, supt. of county police, inspector of weights and measures, and inspector under Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, 6 Abbey mead
Coss Mrs Jane, apartments, 1 Chapel street
Cottage Garden Society; Harry E. Monk, secretary
Coumbe Miss Rebecca, shopkeeper, 40 West street
Cowen Thomas, shoemaker, Kilworthy lane
Cox Rev Edward Bethell (Episc.), 8 Endsleigh terrace
Cox Mrs Emma, 4 Parkwood road
Cox Mrs Mary Ann, 2 Abbey towers, Watts road
Cranch Thos. Hy. registrar of marriages, agent for the Western Provident Association & Provident Permanent Building and Loan Society, and collector to Guardians, 70 West street
Craze Daniel, shoemaker, 16 Barley Market street
Craze John, Board schoolmaster, 10 Chapel street
Craze William, shoemaker, 6 Bannawell street
Creagh Lieut.-Col. Thomas, miller, Seaton villa, Watts rd
Crighton Robert Wilkie, M.D. surgeon, 26 West street
Criper William, tea dlr. grocer, provision mert., agent for W. & A. Gilbey's wines and spirits, and stamp distributor, 6 Duke street
Cuming John, farmer, Langford
Curtis Mrs Caroline, shopkeeper, 17 Brook street
Curtis Thomas, farmer, Creber
Dainty Thomas William Bright, grocer, 2 Bannawell st
Darling T. B. middle schlmstr. Grammar schl. Russell st
Dart Mr Philip, 19 Chapel street
Darton Richard Lillicrap, house painter and gilder, 19 Higher Market street
Davis Mrs Catherine, apartments, 69 West street
Davis Mrs Jane, 31 Bannawell street
Davy John, district road surveyor, 2 Abbey bridge
Daw John Jarrett, draper, 1 Barley Market street
Dealve Louis grocer, 30 Brook street
Denning Wm. shopkeeper & country postman, 49 West st
Dennis John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, and pianoforte and harmonium dealer, 76 West street
Dennis Mr Richard, 4 Woburn terrace
Derry & Son, carriers for Gt. W. Rly. Co. Abbey mead
Devon Constabulary, Guildhall, Abbey place; Capt. W. H. G. Cornwall, supt.; James Richards, police sergeant
Devon and Cornwall Banking Co. 8 West st. (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co.); Henry A. Gibson, jun. manager
Devon Gt. Consols Mine Co.; Isaac Richards, superintendent; Thomas Morris, resident director
Dilworth John, marine store dealer, 17 Barley Market st
Dingle James Deacon, grocer, 5 King street
Dingley, Pethybridge, White & Dingley, bankers, 24 Higher Market street (draw on the Union Bank, London); S. Nosworthy, manager
Doble Henry Tregellas, chemist and druggist, and agent for Royal Exchange Insurance Co. 49 Brook street
Doidge Philip Horrel, greengrocer, 21 King street
Doidge Thomas, hat manufacturer, 23 Higher Market st
Doidge William Henry, hairdresser and tobacconist, 81 West street
Down Mrs Ann & John, livery stable proprietors and victuallers, Cornish Arms, 15 West street
Down George, farmer, Woodovis
Down Wm. greengrocer & marine store dlr. 7 King st
Down Samuel, outfitter, 50 Brook street
Drew James, farmer, Artiscombe
Dunn George, furnishing ironmonger, plumber, gasfitter, &c. 7 Duke street
Dunn Herbert (George D.); h Prospect cottage, Exeter st
Dunn John George (George D.); h 7 Duke street
Dunn Mr Robert, Wigton villa, Watts road
Dunn Thomas, coffee rooms, 2 Pepper street
Durham John, apartments, 35 Brook street
Dyer John Martyn, baker, 10 Parkwood road
East Cornwall & South Western Coach Co. (Limited), 16 Duke street; William Samuel Pearce, secretary
Eastebrook Robert, shopkeeper, 21 Exeter street
Easterbrook Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, 29 Exeter street
Eastlake Mrs Alice, butcher, 5 Brook street
Edgcumbe & Stannes, chemists and druggists, 1 West st
Ellacott Mrs Jane, dairy keeper, 58 Bannawell street
Ellis William, maltster, 9 King street
Escott Wm. ironmonger, gasfitter, & wire worker, 77 West st
Eslick Thomas, umbrella maker, 2 Exeter street
Evans Mrs Annie, 2 Tors villas, Watts road
Evans Richard, shopkpr. & boot & shoe mkr. 3 King st
Every Richard, bank manager and agent for Clerical, Medical, and General & Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Cos. Lower Market street
Exworthy Thomas, dairyman, Trelawney road
Fairweather Joseph Robert, boot and shoe maker, and agent for United Kingdom Temperance & General Provident Institution, and for Royal Insce. Co. 2 West st
Farnham Edgecumbe, newsagent, 2 Exeter street
Farnham Henry E. greengrocer, 19 Barley Market street
Fire Engine Station, Abbey place; Geo. Merrifield, supdt
Floyd Mrs Mary, 28 Exeter street
Foot Mrs Ann, draper, 39 Brook street
Foot Mr Matthew, 7 Parkwood road
Foot Thos. farmer & vict. White Hart Hotel, 3 Brook st
Ford Miss Ann, schlmistress, Union Workhs. Bannawell st
Foresters (Court Friend in Need; Walter Bloye, sec.), New Hall, Bedford sq; (Court Hand in Hand; John Maker, sec.), Exeter Inn, 1 Lower Back street
Francis Absalom, accountant and agent for Plymouth & Dartmoor Gunpowder Co. Foundry cottage
Freemasons (*Bedford Lodge*, No. 282), Public Library, Bedford square; John H. Tomkin, secretary
Friend John, butcher and dairyman, 23 West street
Fuge Mrs Honor, refreshment house keeper, 3 Bedford sq
Fuge Samuel, shopkeeper, 21 Barley Market street; and coal merchant, Railway stores
Fuller Edward, linen and woollen draper, 7 & 83 West st
Furze Joseph, dairyman, Parkwood road
Gale William, station master (L. & S.W. and G.W. Railway Cos.); h 43 West street
Gale William, shopkeeper and coal agent, 25 Brook street
Gaud Miss Helen, Nat. infant schoolmistress, Gulworthy
Gaud John Henry, National school master, Gulworthy
Gawton Copper Mine; Moses Bawden, purser; George Rowe, captain
German John, farmer, Higher Gawton
German John (G. & Sons); h Okehampton
German John, jun. (G. & Sons); h Okehampton
German & Sons, boot & shoe makers, 22 Higher Market st
German William (G. & Sons); h Okehampton
Gibbings Miss Ellen, Nat. infant schoolmistress, 6 Brook st
Gibbings Miss Mary Ann, draper and milliner, 6 Brook st
Gibbings Richard, farmer, Wilminstone
Gibbons Misses Kate & Harriet, ladies' day and boarding school, 1 Endsleigh terrace
Gibson Henry Alves, jun., bank manager, and agent for Crown Life Insurance Co. 8 West street
Gidley George, farmer, Radge

Gill FitzHenry, farmer, Ogbear
Gill Jonathan, shoemaker and agent for Pearl Life Insurance Co. 41 Bannawell street
Gill, Morshead & Co. (see Tavistock Bank)
Gill William, yeoman, Colcharton
Gill William, pharmaceutical chemist, 1 West street
Gill Mrs Susan Gay, farmer, Crowndale
Gillard Misses Phœbe & Elizabeth, milliners and fancy drapers, 20 West street
Glanville Henry, farmer, Kingford
Glanville John, farmer, Romansleigh
Glencross Mrs Mary Sarah, 3 Woburn terrace
Glubb William, house decorator, 11 West street
Goldsworthy John, mining agent, Bella Vista
Goldsworthy Richard, captain Bedford United Mine
Gortley William, brewery agent, 11 Abbey mead
Greenfield Thomas William, stationer & bookseller, stock and share broker, and agent for Imperial Insurance Company, and editor and publisher of *Tavistock Gazette*, Bedford square; h 5 Woburn terrace
Greening Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, 22 Barley Market st
Greening Philip, shopkeeper and shoemaker, 25 Exeter st
Gregory Rev John Robinson (Wesleyan), 14 Abbey mead
Gribble Richard, farmer, Broadwell; and Ramsham
Griffin William, timber merchant, Tavistock Steam Saw Mills, 2 Millbrook villas
Haddy Samuel Peeke, relieving officer for Tavistock, and registrar of births and deaths for Buckland Monachorum, 17 Exeter street
Hanns Hezekiah, farmer, Rowden
Hardy Thos. secretary Mechanics' Institute, Duke street
Harris Charles, linen and woollen draper, 3 Duke street
Harris Russell, corn, flour and manure merchant, and miller, Town mills, Parkwood road
Harris Thomas, farmer, Heathfield
Hart Henry & Mrs Mary Ann, master and matron of Union Workhouse, Bannawell street
Harvey Thomas, analytical chemist & assayer, 6 King st
Hawke John, agent to the Prudential Assurance and North British & Mercantile Insurance Companies, 51 West st
Heading Mr Francis William, Elm villa, Watts road
Heard William Henry, veterinary surgeon, 62 West street
Henwood Mrs Rebecca, baker, 22 Exeter street
Higman William, furniture broker, 14 King street
Hill Abraham, woolstapler, 1 Millbrook villas
Hill Thomas, woolstapler, 4 Millbrook villas
Hill Walter & James, farmers, Wapsworthy
Hill William, grocer, 45 Brook street
Hitchins Mrs Ann, 5 Glanville road
Hoar Mr James, 58 West street
Hockady William, dairyman, Taylor's square
Hole Richard, boot and shoe maker, 46 Brook street
Home of Faith, Canal rd.; Sister Eleanor Latouch, matron
Honey Mr William, Russell street
Hooper Captain William, mineral agent, 44 West street
Hopper John, farmer, Honey's Tor
Horswell Thomas, purser, Bedford United mine; h East Russell
Horswill Edward, inspector for School Board, 3 Chapel st
Hortop John, butcher, 6 Higher Market street
Hoyle Mrs Mary, farmer and miller, Lumburn
Huggins Henry, lodgings, 17 Chapel street
Huggins Richard, hay and straw dealer, Russell street; and shopkeeper, (h) 57 West street
Hunt William, shopkeeper and wool agent, 11 Brook st
Jackman Benjamin, dairyman, 69 Bannawell street
Jeffery George, shopkeeper, 17 Bannawell street
Jeffery Misses Susan & Elizabeth, milliners and ladies' outfitters, 2 Higher Market street
b Mrs Ann, lodgings, 16 Chapel street
Johns Mr Daniel, 46 Bannawell street
Johns Nicholas, foreman mason, 12 Vigobridge road
Johns William, grocer, baker and provision dealer, 8 Duke street; and miller, Taviton mills; h 8 Duke street
Johnstone John Douglas, solicitor (Luxton & J.); h 3 Devonshire terrace
Jones Charles Marchant, M.D., and chevalier of Royal Order of Isabel la Catolica, physician, Far View villa, Watts road
Kelly Mrs Myra & Ellen, 4 Bedford place
Kennicott Mrs Emma, 31 West street
Kent Thomas, shopkeeper, 12 Ford street
Kerslake Mrs Caroline, greengrocer, fruiterer and butcher, 17–18 West street
Kerslake John, foreman brewer, 20 Brook street
Kerswill Mrs Ann, lodgings, 3 Chapel street
Kerswill Mrs Jane, confectioner, 5 Lower Market street
Kerswill John, farmer, Gawton
Kingdom Daniel, shopkeeper, 20 Barley Market street
Kingsland Mrs Mary, greengrocer, 4 Brook street
Knight Richard, cooper, 74 West street
Knight Thomas, refreshment house keeper, 72 West street
Knott John, tailor and vict. London Inn, 3 Pepper street
Langman Miss Emma, bookseller, stationer, and music seller, 12 Duke street
Latouch Sister Eleanor, matron, Home of Faith, Canal rd
Laws Thomas Bridgenell, secretary to Bedford United Mine Company (lim.); h *London*
Leamon Michael Tout, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, 1 Devonshire terrace
Leamon Mrs. Mary, 19 Ford street
Legassick Jacob, mine agent, Greenland cottage
Lethbridge Misses Elizabeth & Maria, 6 Woburn terrace
Lidston Geo. Hy. gold & silver smith, & jeweller, 78 West st
Livett Mrs Frances, 1 Handsworth villa, Watts road
Loam John, National schoolmaster, 3 Bedford square
London & South Western Railway Company's Parcel Receiving & Enquiry Office, 16 Duke st.; William Samuel Pearce, agent
Lovis Peter Major, blacksmith, Paddons row
Lucas Joel, mining agent, Spring hill
Luke William, upholsterer and cabinet maker, and steamship agent, 5 Duke street
Luxmore James, shopkeeper and butcher, Morwellham
Luxton & Johnstone, solicitors, 2 Bedford place
Luxton Robert (L. & Johnstone), clerk to magistrates, to Tavistock Union, to Assessment Committee and Rural Sanitary Authority, superintendent-registrar and clerk to Tavistock Highway Board and Commissioners of Income Tax, and to Whitchurch School Board, commissioner for administering oaths, and perpetual commissioner, 2 Bedford place
Luxton Wm. vict. Albert Inn, 5 Higher Back street
McMaster Hugh, travelling draper, 8 Parkwood road
Macshane James Eugene, tailor & woollen drpr. 4 Duke st
Mainwaring Mrs Isabella, 5 Bedford place
Maker Henry (John & Hy.); h Bannawell street
Maker John (John & Hy.); h 57 Bannawell street
Maker John & Henry, builders & carpenters, Abbey mead
Mallett George William, house decorator and picture frame maker, 12 Brook street
Mannings Mr Samuel, 9 Vigobridge road
Martin Gilson, land agent and steward to the Duke of Bedford, Abbey place; h St. John's
Martin Mr Jehu, Bellevue
Martin Misses Mary & Grace, 12 King street
Martin Thos. Wm. hairdresser & tobacconist, 47 Brook st
Martin Wm. Lemon, builder, Post Office ln.; h 1 Bedford pl
Mashford Isaac, dairyman, Pittapace lane
Mason Mrs Annie, teacher of music, 5 Abbey mead
Mason John Herring, bank cashier, 5 Abbey mead
Mason Wm. James, sanitary inspector, 4 Lower Back st
Masterman Rev John, curate of parish church, Clifton house, Watts road
Masterman Mrs Minnie, Clifton house, Watts road
Mathews Joseph, brass, &c. founder (Nicholls, M. & Co.), and capt.-comdt. of 22nd Devon R.V.; h Brooklands
Mathews William, civil engineer, Rock view

Matthews George, assistant, 13 Chapel street
Matthews Mr Joseph, 2 Handsworth villa, Watts road
May Miss Jane Mitchell, milliner, 11 Duke street
May John Robt. seed mert. Corn market; h 14 Chapel st
May Robert, farmer, Grendon
May Solomon, butcher, 15 Higher Market street
May William, farmer, Hurdwick
Mayjor Mr John, 1 Abbey mead
Maynard Mrs Johannah, profl. cook, 11 Chapel street
Mayston Jas. linen draper, 1 Bedford square
Mechanics' Institute & Reading Room, Duke street; Thos. Hardy, secretary; William Reynolds, librarian
Medland John, farmer, Grendon
Merrifield Mrs Eliz. wax & tallow chandler, 52 Brook st
Merrifield Geo. supdt. Fire Engine station, Abbey place
Merrifield Mr William, Laurel cottage
Metters Rd. blksmth. Garden lane; h 29 Brook street
Metters Miss Susanna, lodgings, 7 Exeter street
Mewton Rev Alfred (Wesleyan), 27 West street
Miles Charles, fruiterer, 8 Higher Market street
Miles Mrs Christian, watch & clock maker, 37 Brook st
Miles Thos. Osborne, watch & clock maker, 28 West st
Milman Wm. blacksmith & shoeing smith, 1 Parkwood rd. and Temperance Hotel keeper, Kilworthy lane
Minhinnett Wm. vict. Duke of York, 14 Ford street
Minhinnick Henry, pork butcher, 34 Bannawell street
Minhinnick Richard, builder, 34 Brook street
Mode Mrs Sarah, greengrocer, 1 Taylor's square
Monk Harry Edwin, grocer, tea dealer, and wine mert. 7 Higher Market street
Morris Thomas, resident director (Devon Great Consols Mine Company); h Abbots field
Mortimore Jas. sub-bailiff of County Court, 3 Exeter st
Mortimore Richard, dairyman, Fitzford cottages
Moyse Thomas, manager, 74 West street
Mullon John, baker, 4 Taylor's square
Murley Rev Daniel (Bible Christian), 10 Bannawell st
Murray Miss Annie, millinr. & drssmkr. 9 Lower Back st
Nankivell James, shopkeeper, 16 Barley Market street
Naylor Mrs Eliza, 2 Woburn terrace
Neat Mrs John Wilmot, 1 Tors villa, Watts road
Newton William, timber merchant, Railway station; h 63 West street
Nicholls Harry James, mine inspector, 8 Glanville road
Nicholls, Mathews & Co. brass & iron founders, engineers, and steam hammer mills, Tavistock Iron Works, Parkwood road (*See Advertisement*)
Norrington Frederick, coal and manure merchant, Railway station; h 41 West street
Northcott Wm. beerhouse & eating hs. 5 Lower Back st
Northey & Son, surgeons, 32 West street
Northey Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, Lumburn
Northey William Cornish, M.R.C.S.E., L.S.A. (N. & Son); h 32 West street
Northey William Gilbert, M.R.C.S.E., L.S.A. (N. & Son); h 32 West street
Northway Mrs Mary, victualler, Queen's Head family and commercial hotel, 79 West street
Northway William Rowe, vict. Bedford Hotel, and posting house, ale, wine and spirit merchant, Bedford place
Nosworthy Stephen, bank manager, Oxford villa, Watts rd
Oates Miss Elizabeth, Board school mistress, 5 Chapel st
Palmer Richard, farmer, Pits cleare
Palmer Mr Thomas, 8 Woburn terrace
Palmer Mr Thomas Martin, 8 Woburn terrace
Palmer Wm. Abbott, sec. to Gas Works; h 7 Abbey mead
Parish Office, 85 West st.; John C. Wills, assist. overseer
Parsons Henry, coachbuilder, 10 Brook street
Paull Josiah, mineral agent to Duke of Bedford, Abbey mount West
Pearce Henry (J. & H.); h Deer Park house
Pearce J. & H. engineers and iron and brass founders, Tavy Iron works, Mount Tavy road
Pearce James, glass and china dealer, 18 Brook street
Pearce James (J. & H.); h Deer Park house
Pearce James Sidney, fancy draper, boot warehouse, and agent for Mortimer Steam Dye Co. 19 West street
Pearce Rev John (U. M. Free Church), 6 Chapel street
Pearce Jonathan, clerk, 22 Chapel street
Pearce Mrs Marion, artist in oil, 4 West street
Pearce William, gasfitter and bellhanger, 67 West street
Pearce William Samuel, agent for L. & S. W. Railway Co. and secretary to East Cornwall, &c. Coach Company, 16 Duke street; h Upland villa, Watts road
Pearse Misses Marian & Ann, 7 Bedford place
Pearse Mr Thomas Franklin, Woodovis house
Pearse William, coal and manure merchant, and agent for the West Counties Sack Company, Railway station
PenningtonMissMaryJane, dress & mntle. mkr.2Taylor's sq
Pennington Samuel, nurseryman & seedsman, 71 West st
Penrose Edward, wholesale and retail dealer in Birmingham and Sheffield goods, 2 Duke street
Penrose Rev Elisha (United Methodist Free Church), 21 Chapel street
Perkin Henry Rundle, yeoman, Gulworthy
Perry Jehu, yeoman, and timber, lime and manure merchant, New quay, Hazeldon
Perry S. &Co. agrcltrl. implmnt. dlrs. & agts. 4 Low.Back st
Perry Solomon (S. & Co.); h Abbey mount East
Perry, Spear & Co. coal and general merchants, New quay
Petherbridge John, sub-bailiff of County Court, 44 Brook st
Pethrick & Son, coachbldrs. & whlwrights. 45Bannawell st
Pethrick Thomas (P. & Son); h 45 Bannawell street
Pethrick Thomas, jun. (P. & Son); h 45 Bannawell street
Phillips Mrs Elizabeth, stationer and bookseller, 6 West st
Phillips Mr Francis, 54 Bannawell street
Phillips William, captain, Bedford United Mine
Pickford & Co. general carriers, Russell street; James K. Richards, agent
Pomeroy Emanuel, tailor and woollen draper, 13 Brook st
Pomeroy John, tailor, 2 Bannawell street
Prout Mrs Charlotte, butcher and farmer, 3 West street
Prout George, farmer and machinist, Lumburn
Prout John, blacksmith, Wilminston
Prout Mrs Mary Ann, apartments, 29 West street
Prout Thomas, farmer, Cudlipptown
Public Dispensary, West st.; James Stannes, sec. & dspnsr
Pursey Mrs Mary, milliner, Love lane
Quick Miss Mary Ann, National school mistress, 6 Brook st
Quick Thos. Jno. wood turner, carpntr. & joiner, 24Brook st
Radmore Samuel, farmer, Shill-a-Mill
Rafter Francis Michael, under master at School of Art, 3 Millbrook villas
Rafter Henry, head master at School of Art, West street
Ralph Joseph, confectioner and baker, 73 West street
Randle George Sellick (R. & Smith); h 6 Parkwood road
Randle & Smith, coachbuilders, 5 Vigobridge road
Raymont Simon, blacksmith, Taylor's square; h 10 King st
Reddacliffe Francis, farmer, Crebor
Reddicliffe John, frmr. & vict. Golden Lion, 51 Brook st
Reddicliffe Walter, farmer, Cudlipptown
Reynolds William, librarian, Mechanics' Institute, Duke street; and Public Library, Abbey buildings
Richards A. M. & Co. brwrs. Bedford brewery, 19 Brook st
Richards Mrs Ann, farmer and vict. Ship, Morwellham
Richards Isaac, superintendent, Great Consols Mine
Richards Mrs, Tamar view
Richards James, police sergeant, Guildhall, Abbey place
Richards Jas. King, agt. for Pickford & Co.; h 22 Dolvin rd
Richards Samuel (A. M. & Co.); h 19 Brook street
Richards William, wheelwright, 3 Parkwood road
Richards Wm. watch & clock mkr. & jeweller, 10 Duke st
Richards William, dairyman, Gulworthy cottage
Richardson George, town missionary, 27 Bannawell street
Roberts Wm. school mstr. Union Workhouse, Bannawell st
Rodda Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 43 Brook street
Rook Edward, superintendent agent for Prudential Assurance Company, 30 Bannawell street

Rosevere Mr William Sloggat, Manor house
Roskelly Thomas, farmer, Nutley
Rowe & Bloye, fancy drapers, 20 King street
Rowe Mrs Emma (R. & Bloye); h 60 Bannawell street
Rowe George, captain, Gawton Copper Mine
Rowe William, farmer, Sandys park
Rowse Henry, farmer, Cudlipptown
Rundle Edward, architect and surveyor to the Duke of Bedford, Bedford yard; h Deer Park lodge
Russell James, chemist and druggist, 7 Lower Back st
Ryder Mr William, 56 Bannawell street
Sampson George, slate, coal and general merchant, and agent for the British Medical and General Life Association, 5 Pepper street; and Railway station
Sampson William Louis, agent for Masonic and General, and London Guarantee and Accident Insurance Cos. and for Sutton and Co. 5 Pepper street
Sandisland Mrs Loveday, Spring hill
School Board Office, Church lane; Edward Horswill, inspector
Schuster Rev Edmund Vernon, M.A. 7 Endsleigh ter
Seager William, apartments, 66 West street
Seccombe Captain Charles William, 38 West street
Seccombe John, accountant, and agent for North British Insurance Co. 8 King street
Semple Captain Henry, Osborne house, Watts road
Shambrook Mrs Jane, shopkeeper, 10 Lower Back street
Sheeres Henry, tombstone and monumental mason, 5 Lower Market street
Shilson James, basket maker, 1 Pepper street
Simons Henry, shoemaker, 20 Barley Market street
Sims Mrs Mary Elizabeth, Watts road
Skewis & Son, auctioneers, land agents and surveyors, Langstone; and Brentor and Bridestow
Skewis William (S. & Son); h Langstone, Lamerton
Skewis William, brewer (White & Co.); h Langstone
Skewis Wm. Bawden (S. & Son); h Langstone, Lamerton
Skinner John Solomon, butcher and farmer, 25 West street; h Down house
Skinner Richard Terdrey, lime and manure merchant and mining agent, 10 Abbey mead
Sleeman James, farmer, Hurlditchorn farm
Sleeman John, vict. Market House Inn, 2 Lower Back st
Sleeman William, farmer, Rubby town
Sleman Mrs Patience, 3 Abbey place
Slocombe Mrs Mary, shopkeeper and whitesmith, 38 Brook street
Sly William, refreshment house keeper, 13 West street
Smith John Thomas, coach builder (Randle & S.); h 2 Parkwood road
Soper Mrs Mary Ann, dressmaker, 40 Bannawell street
Spencer Rev Edward, M.A., head master of Grammar School; h 13 Abbey mead
Spencer Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, 2 King street
Spurrell James, farmer, Hocklake
Spurrell Samuel, shoemaker and refreshment house keeper, 16 West street
Squire William (W. & Co.); h Lower Market street
Squire W. & Co. wine and spirit merchants and grocers, 6 Lower Market street
Squire John, victualler, New Market Hotel, and posting house, 1 Duke street
Squire Jonas, M.R.C.V.S.London, veterinary surgeon, 1 Duke street
Stanners James, chemist (Edgecumbe & S.), and yeoman, Taviton house
Stannes James, secretary and dispenser, Public Dispensary, West street
Steam Bone Mills and Manure Works, Crelake; John Babbage, manager
Stephens John, dairyman, 1 Exeter street
Stevens Richard, farmer, Morwell
Stevens William, farmer, 15 Abbey mead
Stone Joseph, shopkeeper and dairyman, 7 Brook street
Straker Edwin, postmaster, agent for the West of England Insurance Co., deputy registrar, and actuary of savings bank, 4 Abbey place
Symonds Mrs Sarah Annie, Moor view, Watts road
Symons Richard, Omnibus Co.'s manager, 16 Duke street
Tait Rev Walter James, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Tavistock Bank (Gill, Morshead & Co.), 9 Higher Market street (draw on Barnetts, Hoares, Hanburys & Lloyds); and Holsworthy and *Launceston*
Tavistock Gas, Coke and Coal Co. (lim.); William A. Palmer, secretary; Charles Terdray, manager
Tavistock Gazette (Friday), 1 Church lane; Thomas W. Greenfield, publisher
Tavistock Grammar School (*Endowed*), Russell street; Rev Edward Spencer, M.A. head master; B. Watkins, B.A. classical master
Tavistock Omnibus and Conveyance Co. (lim.), 16 Duke street; Richard Symons, manager,
Tavistock Printing Co. (lim.), Bedford square; Thomas Vanstone, manager
Tavistock Public Library, Abbey buildings; R. Luxton, secretary; William Reynolds, librarian
Tavistock Savings Bank, 3 Abbey place; Edwin Straker, actuary
Tavistock School of Art, West st.; Hy. Rafter, head mstr
Tavistock Working Men's Equitable Loan Society, 25 Brook street; William Gale, secretary
Tavy Consols Mine Co.; Joseph Bulkley, manager
Terdray Charles, gas works manager, Ford street
Thomas Francis, grocer, 22 Brook street
Thornton Richard Manby, English master at Grammar School; h 5 Endsleigh terrace
Thynne John Frederick, professor of music and organist at parish church, Torview
Timæus Edwin John Watkins, cashier, 8 Abbey mead
Toll Mr William Andrew, Parkwood house
Tonkin Henry, boot manufacturer, 9 Duke street
Torr Mr Henry, 4 Devonshire terrace
Tozer Richard, draper, 14 Duke street
Trigg Henry James, bank cashier, 24 Higher Market st
Trist James, tailor and woollen draper, 9 West street
Trudgeon William, beerhouse, 23 Brook street
Truscott Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 44 Brook street
Truscott Thomas, jun. livery stable keeper, 32 Brook st
Turner Edmund, fellmonger and manure merchant, Parkwood road; h 17 Duke street
Tyrrell Saml. newsagt. bill pstr. & town crier, 5 Exeter st
Union Workhouse, Bannawell street; Henry and Mrs M. A. Hart, master and matron
Vanstone Thomas, printer's manager, Bedford square
Vanstone Thomas, grocer, 15–16 King street
Vigers Mr Henry, Viger's hall and Wilminster park
Vigras Mrs Grace, farmer, Great Buctur farm
Vivian James, commission agent, and agent for Sun Insurance Co. 7 Chapel street
Vivian & Sons, coal and manure merchants, Railway station; William Gale, manager
Vosper John, railway clerk, 52 West street
Vosper John, toy, fancy glass and china dealer, auctioneer, and registrar of births & deaths, 3–4 Higher Market st
Vyse Mrs Cornelia, 3 Abbey mead
Wadley Alfred, printer, bookseller, and depôt of British and Foreign Bible Society, 10 West street
Wakem James, farmer & vict. Hare & Hounds, Chipshop
Walkem Charles, farmer, Hartshole farm
Walker John, travelling draper, 8 Chapel street
Walters Mrs Mary Ann, milliner & dressmkr. 69 West st
Walters Richard, land and mineral surveyor, 9 Chapel st
Walters Richard (W. & Son); h 42 Brook street
Walters Richard, jun. (W. & Son); h 42 Brook street
Walters & Son, builders and undertakers, 42 Brook street
Ward & Chowen, auctioneers, surveyors, architects and land agents, 75 West street
Ward Frank (W. & Chowen); h Bridestowe

Ware Mr George, Dolvin villa
Warren Robert, marine store dealer, 67 Bannawell street
Warren Robert, baker, grocer and confectioner, 13–14 Higher Market street
Warren Simeon, upholsterer and cabinet maker, 9 Brook st
Watkins B., B.A. classical mstr. Grammar Schl. Russell st
Webb Robert, grocer, emigration agent, and agent for Colonial Accident and Lancashire Insce. Cos. 36 Brook st
Weekes Mr Thomas, Fairchilds
Weekes Mrs Thomasine, 5 Parkwood road
West Richard Eliot, M.R.C.S.E., L.S.A., surgeon & union medical officer, 5 West street
Westaway Daniel, farmer, Burnford farm
Westlake George, saddler and harness maker, 18 Higher Market street
West of England and South Wales District Bank, Lower Market street (draw on Glyn, Mills & Co.); Richard Every, manager
Wheal Crebor Mine Co., Buctor; John Andrews, captain
White & Co. brewers, wine & spirit merchants, maltsters, and hop factors, 12 Higher Market street
White William, manager, 3 Bedford place
Willcock Mr John Rose Kelly, 5 Chapel street
Willcock Walter, druggist and grocer, 12 West street
Willesford Mr. Charles, Tavy cottage
Willesford Mrs Hildyard, 1 Woburn terrace
Williams Enoch, baker and confectioner, 5 Higher Market street; and refreshment bar, Railway station
Williams George (J. D. & Son), and agent for Yorkshire Insurance Co.; h 6 Bedford place
Williams John, dairyman, Mountford hill
Williams Mr John, 19 King street
Williams John Davy, jun. general draper, 80 West street
Williams John Davy (J. D. & Son); h 4 Back street
Williams Jno. painter, gilder & shopr. 23 Barley Market st
Williams J. D. & Son, saddlers and harness makers, 86–7 West street
Williams Richard, linen and woollen draper, 11 and 21 Higher Market street
Wills John Coleman, assistant overseer, assessor and collector of taxes, and agent for Royal Insurance Co. 85 West street; h 3 Watts road
Wilton Wm. baker and confectioner, 40 Brook street
Winney Wm. boys' boarding schl., Spring Hill Hs. Academy
Winter Edwd. upholsterer & cabinet mkr. 1 Bannawell s
Winter Wm. Thomas Bishop, wholesale and retail draper, 10 Higher Market street
Witheridge George, farmer, Parswell
Withycombe Mrs Mary, 41 West street
Wonnacott Thomas, draper's traveller, 65 West street
Worthy Mrs Elizabeth, Alexander villa, Watts road
Yelland Mrs Mary, 12 Chapel street
Yelland William, vict. Commercial Inn, 2 Bedford square
Yeo Mrs Alice, victualler, Union Inn, 1 King street
Youren Mr Thomas, 64 West street

CONVEYANCE.

The 'Royal Mail' coach runs daily to the *South Western Railway Station, Liskeard*, at 3.36 p.m., returning from *Liskeard* at 7.45 a.m.; East Cornwall & South Western Coach Company (lim.), proprietors

CARRIERS.

Derry & Son (for *Great Western Railway Co.*), Abbey mead
Pickford & Co. Russell street; Jas. K. Richards, agent
Sutton & Co. (small parcels), 5 Pepper street; W. L. Sampson, agent

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Beer Town—W. Bate, Commercial Inn, Fri
Bridestowe—Joseph Williams, Queen's Arms, Fri
Calstock—S. Lucas, Market House Inn, Fri
Gunnislake—T. Bray, New Market Inn, Fri
Lew Down—Jane Williams, Union Inn, Fri
Lifton—P. Weeks, Market House Inn; and J. Hocking Exeter Inn, Fri
Milton Abbot—N. Riddalls, White Hart, Fri
Stowford—W. Northcott, Queen's Arms, Fri

TAVY ST. MARY, or *Mary Tavy*, is a parish and a village in the Tavy Valley, and on the western side of Dartmoor, 4 miles N.E. by N. of Tavistock, has a station on the Tavistock and Launceston branch of the South Devon Railway, and is chiefly inhabited by miners. It is in Tavistock union, county court district and petty sessional division, Tavistock polling district of South Devon, Lifton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Tavistock rural deanery. The parish, which had 1035 inhabitants (497 males, 538 females) in 1871, living in 210 houses, and comprising 4180 acres of land, includes about 2100 acres of open moorland, the *Horndon, Kingsett, Bedford Lanchead* hamlets, &c., and the high moorland district of Blackdown and other parts of Dartmoor, where there are five valuable copper, tin, and lead mines called Wheal and North, South, and East Wheal Friendship. John Francis Buller, Esq., is lord of the manor, and he and Richard Bowhay, Esq., are owners of a great part of the soil. Lydford Railway Station is in this parish. The Church (St. Mary) was built about 1500, and consists of nave, chancel aisles, and a square tower with pinnacles, and containing five bells. It is now being thoroughly restored at a cost of about £1100. The Register dates from 1560. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £14 5*s.* 7½*d.*, and now at £195 (gross), is in the gift of John F. Buller, Esq., and in the incumbency of the Rev. Walter Champernowne, M.A., who has 30A. 1R. 10P. of land and a residence. The tithes were commuted in 1843 at £194 15*s.* The Wesleyans and Bible Christians have chapels here, the former being built in 1835. The National School was erected in 1837. The Church Land, 2½ acres, is at Lydford.

Post Office at Mr. Josiah Down's. Letters are received at 9.25 a.m., and despatched at 4.10 p.m. to Tavistock, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Ball George, farmer, Wheat parks
Ball Thomas, farmer, Axna
Banks John, L. & S. W. stationmaster, Lydford
Batten Daniel, miller, Wortha mill
Bennett Mrs Mary, Elfords
Bowhay Richard, farmer and landowner, Low Kingsett
Champernowne Rev Walter, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Cole John, farmer, Horndon
Cole John, jun. frmr. Mushes, Horndon
Cole Thomas, farmer, Harford bridge
Cole William, farmer, Horndon
Cole Wm. jun. frmr. Mushes, Horndon
Collier Mr Charles, Prince Arthur house, Blackdown
Dawe James, farmer, Pikes and Dowerland
Dawe John, carpenter
Dawe Thomas, farmer, Lower town
Dawe William, mason
Dawe William, jun. carpenter
Doidge John, farmer, Rowes, Horndon
Down Edwin corn dealer and victualler, Buller's Arms, Lane head
Down Josiah, farmer and postmaster, Elfords
Floyd Francis, farmer and landowner, Horndon
Goddard John, farmer, Whitstone
Goddard William, farmer, Gidas and Twelve acres
Gregory Thomas, refreshment room proprietor, G. W. station, Lydford; h Lamerton
Harriss Mrs Mary, victualler, New Inn, Horndon
Hill Wm. farmer, Higher Kingsett

James Thomas, grocer, provision dealer, draper, butcher, and farmer
Jeffery George, refreshment room proprietor, L. & S. W. station, Lydford; h Lamerton
Jenkins James, manager and purser, Wheal Friendship
Kent Francis, steward to J. F. Buller, Esq.
Maunder George, farmer, North Warn
Maunder Geo. jun. fmr. Lower Creason
Mitchell Mr John
Nichols Fred James Ware, tax collector, Holdick
Nichols George, farmer, Holdick
Nichols William, farmer, New Parks
Oxenham John, farmer, Burntown
Pesteridge Jsph. vict. Royal Standard
Prout James, blacksmith, Lane head
Reddicliffe Mr John
Rich David, farmer, Blackdown
Rich Miss Susanna, farmer, Tuddys
Rich William, farmer, Ley
Richards James, shopkpr. Lane head
Smith Mr William
Stephens Thomas, G. W. Railway stationmaster
Tavener William, farmer
Treddinnick James, mine agent, Wheal Friendship
Ware Mrs Johanna
Wescott Simeon Palmer, farmer, Middle Warn; h South Petherwin
Wheal Friendship; James Jenkins, manager and purser
Whiteway John, station master (Gt. Western), Lydford
Williams Mr Zachariah
Willing Thomas, farmer, Wringworthy

RAILWAY—(*Great Western*), Thomas Stephens, station master. *Lydford Station* (*G. W. & L. & S. W.*), Jno. Whiteway and John Banks, station masters

TAVY ST. PETER, or *Peter Tavy*, is a parish and scattered village in the Tavy valley, on the western borders of Dartmoor, 4 miles N.N.E. of Tavistock. It is in Tavistock union, county court district, rural deanery and petty sessional division, Tavistock polling district of South Devon, mostly in Roborough hundred, and in Totnes archdeaconry. It had 365 inhabitants in 1871, living in 79 houses, on 3500 acres of land: it includes *Willsworthy* hamlet, a high moorland district in Lifton hundred. The Duke of Bedford is lord of the manors of Peter Tavy and Huntingdon; but Willsworthy belongs to the Buller family; and Thos. Roskelly-Parsons, Esq., has an estate here. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient building in the Early English style, consisting of chancel, nave, north aisle, south porch, and square embattled tower surmounted by pinnacles, and containing five bells. It was renovated in 1870 at a cost of £400, raised by voluntary subscription. The Register dates from 1674. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £17 1*s.* 8*d.*, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Gibbons, B.A. There is a rectory-house, and a glebe of 73 acres. The tithes are commuted at £245. An ancient chapel at Willsworthy has long been used as a cowhouse. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was erected in 1834; and the NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in 1865 at a cost of £300.

LETTERS by foot post from Tavistock, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX cleared at 4.30 p.m. week days only. Mary Tavy is the nearest Railway Station.

Ash Thomas, farmer, Bare walls
Bellamy William, farm bailiff to George Mudge, Esq.
Bolt John, farmer
Bolt John, farmer, Beardon
Bray John Garland, farmer
Bray Thomas Garland, stonemason and builder
Cole William, farmer, Beardon
Daspher Wm. farmer, Lane Head farm
Dawe Thomas, farmer, Lower town
Dodd James, sexton and parish clerk
Dodd Mr William
Doidge Mr Charles
Doidge John, farmer, Cocks Tor
Downe John, farmr. Church Town farm
Fuge William, farmer
Gibbings Richd. & Gregory (R. & Son)
Gibbings R. & Son, farmers & millers
Gibbons Rev Thomas, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Gill James, farmer, Beardon
Harvey William, farmer, Peter Tavy hamlet
Hill Henry, farmer, Godsworthy
Hill Thomas, farm bailiff to William Stevens, Esq., Godsworthy
Holmes Peter, farmer, Harragrove
Hughes Miss Sarah, school mistress
Millman Wm. vict, Peter Tavy Inn
Mudge Wm. farmer, Gt. Sowton town
Newton William, shoemaker
Palmer George, farmer, Godsworthy
Palmer William, farmer, Reddeford
Perkins James, farmer, Tor Town
Perkins Mrs Mary, farmer
Phillips Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Youlditch
Prout Robert, blacksmith
Reddicliffe Jas. farmer, Willsworthy
Reddicliffe Matthew, farmer, Standon
Reep John, farmer, Peter Tavy hamlet
Sleeman Jas. wheelwright & carpenter
Tapson Thomas, farmer
Ware Mrs Betsy, shopkeeper
Willcox Joseph, farmer, Langsford
Williams Richard, farmer
Williams Wm. frmr. & millr. Shillands

TAWSTOCK, a parish and pleasant scattered village, separated from Barnstaple by the river Taw, has two Railway Stations, and is in Barnstaple union, archdeaconry, rural deanery, and county court district, Braunton petty sessional division, Barnstaple polling district of North Devon, and Fremington hundred. The parish, which had 1199 inhabitants (620 males, 579 females) in 1871, living in 247 houses; it comprises 6582 acres of land, includes the neighbouring hamlets of *East Combe*, *West Combe*, *Hiscott*, *Chapeltown*, *St. John's Chapel*, and *Harracott Lake*, and the farms called Bridgetown, Collibear, Linscott, Charlacott, Uppacott, &c., &c., extending to 5½ miles S. of Barnstaple. The Barnstaple Junction Station on the London and South Western Railway is in this parish; and at Chapeltown is another station on the branch from Exeter to Barnstaple. There is not a single public house in this parish, the refreshment rooms at the stations being the only licensed places. The manor was successively held by the Brewer, Tracey, Martyn, Audley, Fitzwarren, Hankford, and Bourchier families. The eldest daughter of Edward Bourchier, Esq., Earl of Bath, carried it in marriage to Sir Christopher Wrey, who was created a baronet in 1628. It now belongs to Sir Bourchier Palk Wrey, Bart., whose seat, TAWSTOCK COURT, is now occupied by George Henry Pinckney, Esq. Tawstock Court is a large and handsome mansion, delightfully situated in an extensive and well-wooded park, on the western side of the river Taw, 2½ miles S. of Barnstaple, near the Taw Vale Railway. The house was nearly burnt down in 1787, but was soon afterwards rebuilt from a design by the late Sir B. Wrey. An ancient gateway dated 1574 is all that remains of the old mansion of the Bourchiers. The park is rich in beautiful scenery and fine ancient oaks, and the high grounds command extensive views over the bay and town of Barnstaple. Lord Allington is lord of the manor of Templeton. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a fine Gothic structure, consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, and a tower rising from the centre. About 12 years ago the nave was re-seated at an outlay of £1000; the chancel re-roofed and other

repairs effected by the rector at an additional cost of £350. In the church are monuments of the Bourchiers and Wreys. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £69 12*s.* 1*d.*, is in the patronage of Sir B. P. Wrey, and incumbency of the Rev. H. B. Wrey, M.A., who has 112 acres of glebe surrounding the rectory house. The tithes are commuted at £930. The CHAPEL OF EASE at Harracott (Holy Trinity) was erected in 1842, in the Perpendicular style, and consists of nave, chancel, vestry on south side, and bell turret at the west end for one bell. There is a gallery at the west end, and the chapel contains 250 sittings, all of which are free save 12 in the chancel. The Rev. W. F. Newman, M.A., one of the rector's curates, officiates here. At Tawstock is a CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOL, supported partly by voluntary rate, and attended by 85 children. HARRACOTT CHURCH SCHOOL was built about 1861, and is attended by 62 children. The BAPTISTS have chapels at Eastcombe and Hiscott; and the BIBLE CHRISTIANS at Chapeltown and Hiscott. The Poor's Lands, purchased with the benefactions of various donors, now comprise 22 acres of land at Collibear, let for £28; 3 acres and a cottage at Great Torrington, let for £17; and 28A. 3R. 27P. at Pen Hill, Fremington, let for £43, making a total of £88. The poor have also a rent-charge of £12 a year out of Hollowmoor, given by Sir B. P. Wrey in exchange for some old poor's land; the interest of £601 11*s.* 8*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, derived from the sale of about 4 acres of land to the Railway Company; and £120 left by Margaret Payne and another donor; the interest of £100 derived from the sale of two poll deeds invested with the waywardens at 4 per cent.; and two rent-charges of 13*s.* 4*d.* and 6*s.* 8*d.*, left by Lawrence Gibbs.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Ridd's. Letters are despatched at 5.10 p.m. to Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station. There is a receiving house at Mr. George Sloman's, Chapeltown.

Andrew Geo. farmer, Chapeltown
Andrew Philip, farmer, Parkgate
Baker John, farmer, Smemington
Beer Geo. fruit grower, Hiscott down
Beer Jno. basket mkr. Lower Rolleston
Berry Saml. farmer, Raddiscott
Bowden Jas. frmr. Roundswell
Brayley Mrs Sarah, laundress, Lake
Cann John, farmer, Hiscott
Carter James, farmer, Coombe
Cawsey Robert, grocer, Chapeltown
Chudley Wm. bootmaker, Newbridge
Cook Captain Charles, Rolleston
Coop Geo. farmer, Hillside farm
Davey Wm. station mstr. Chapeltown
Denford Thos. corn miller, Chapeltown
Dennis John, farmer, Sticklepath
Dobbs John, farmer, Collibear
Dullam John, farmer, Hale
Dunn James, blacksmith, Lake
Dunn Saml. blacksmith, Harracott
Farr Alfred, travelling draper, Lake
Fisher Thos. farmer, Roundswell
Gaydon Mr Henry, Stoneyland
Goss Chas. farmer, Birbrook
Goss Richard, farmer, Birbrook
Grose Miss Elizabeth Ann, schoolmistress, Harracott
Haden John, carpenter, Hiscott
Hill Richard, mason and builder
Hill Richd. road contractor, Harepie
Joce Peter, farmer, Charlacott
Joce Robert, farmer, Harracott
Jones Edmd. watchmaker's frmn. Lake
Jones Wm. Henry, farmer, Hildrew
Joslin James, bootmaker, Lake
Joslyn William, farmer, Fishley
Kersley Thos, frmr. & carpenter, Venn
Langdon John Hy. frmr. Bridgetown
Lemon John, farmer, Smemington
Lewis Edwin, tailor and draper, St. John's Chapel
Lewis Geo. btmkr. St. John's Chapel
Lewis Mrs Mary Ann, St. John's Chapel
Longman Robert, farmer, Tinacott
Lovering John Dennis, fmr Lr. Week
Madge Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Martin Thomas, carpenter, Hiscott
May John, farmer, Harracott
May John, jun. farmer, Harracott
Mills Edward, bootmaker, Stoneyland
Moore John, farmer, Higher Week
Newcombe William, road contractor, Lower Rolleston
Newman Chas. school mstr. Hollywell
Newman Rev William Frederick, M.A. curate, Harracott parsonage
Oatway Henry, farmer, Swannamore
Oatway William, assistant overseer, Swannamore
Packer Richard, farmer, Herton
Page George, farmer, Harracott
Pearce James, farmer, Murze
Petherbridge Mr Richard, Pill
Pinckney Mr George Hy. Tawstock ct
Ridd John, bootmaker & postmaster
Ridd Miss Mary Frances, Roman Catholic school mistress, Barnstaple; h Western lodge
Ridge Allen, crpntr. St. John's Chapel
Ridge James, farmer, Charlacott
Ridge John, carpenter, Stoneyland
Robins George, farmer, Westcombe
Seaton Rev William, B.A. curate, Westcombe
Shapland John, farmer, Westcombe
Sloman George, blacksmith and postmaster, Chapel town
Smallridge Samuel, farmer, Uppacott
Smallridge Thomas, farmer, Collibear
Smerdon Thomas, tailor, Smemington
Symons Abel, farmer, Uppacott
Symons Elijah, farmer, Uppacott
Symons Mrs Mary, farmer, Linscott
Symons Noah, farmer, Newbridge
Symons Thos. blacksmith, Eastcombe
Taylor Mrs, Yelland
Trickey Albert, farmer, Hollowmoor
Vanstone John, farmer, Pristacott
Vanstone William, farmer, Linstone
Vellacott William Humphrey, farmer, Pristacott
Vodden Henry, farmer, Linscott
Walters Mr George, Sticklepath cot
Ware Mr John, Hollowmoor
Ware William Pearce, boarding school, Eastcombe house
Weeks Richard, cattle dealer, Hiscott
White George, farmer, Natson
Widlake —, farmer, Hiscott
Widlake Richard, shopkeeper, Hiscott
Wollacott Henry, farmer, Sideham
Wrey Rev Henry Bourchier, M.A, J.P. rector, Corffe house
Yeo William, grocer, &c. Barnstaple; h Sticklepath cottage
Youatt Caleb, farmer, Hollick
Young John, carpenter and wheelwright, St. John's Chapel
Young William, carpenter, Eastcombe

RAILWAY—*Chapletown*; Wm. Davey station master

TAWTON BISHOP. (See Bishop Tawton.)

TAWTON NORTH. (See North Tawton.)

TAWTON SOUTH. (See South Tawton.)

TEDBURN ST. MARY, a parish and pleasant village on the Okehampton road, 7½ miles W. by N. of Exeter, is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Wonford hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 721 inhabitants (415 males, 306 females) in 1871, living in 136 houses, on 4433 acres of clayey and hilly land. It formerly had a cattle fair on the Monday before Michaelmas-day, and includes the hamlet of *Upcott*, and many

scattered farmhouses. At Domesday Survey, Tedbourne (Teteborne) was held by Ralph de Pomerai, under Baldwin de Sap. The manors of Hackworthy and Melhuish were formerly held by families of their own names, and now belong to Francis Drummond Fulford, Esq., of Exmouth. John Abbot, Esq., Mr. Thomas Preston, and several smaller owners have estates in the parish. The CHURCH, an ancient structure with a tower containing six bells, was partly restored in 1868, when the chancel was rebuilt and the church seated with open benches, the whole at a cost of £950; there is a good organ. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £18 6*s.* 3*d.*, and in 1831 at £319, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Charles William Edwards Tothill, T.A.K.C.L., who has 38½ acres of glebe, and a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £400 per annum. For the repairs of the church, certain houses and lands are held in trust, by trustees, recently appointed by the Charity Commissioners, and produces an income of about £50 a year. The poor parishioners have £10 a year, left by Elizabeth Tuckfield. (See Crediton.) They have also the following small annuities, viz., £1 11*s.* 4*d.* left by Sir John Acland; 10*s.* left by Paul Triggs; 10*s.* left by James Lake; 20*s.* left by William Strong; and 24*s.* as interest of £30, given by Sir G. Chudleigh, Agnes Westcott, and John Williams. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 18, 1874, and now consists of the Rev. C. W. E. Tothill (chairman and hon. clerk), and Messrs. Thomas Preston (vice-chairman), John Lethbridge, James Kemble, and Henry Priston. A school, for 120 children, was built in 1877, at a cost of £1350.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Jane Davie's, Taphouse. Letters, viâ Exeter, are received at 8.25 a.m., and are despatched at 4.30 p.m.; but Dunsford is the nearest Money Order Office.

Baston Stephen, farmer, Brook farm
Batting John, frmr. Lit. Hackworthy
Batting Joseph, farmer, Windoutt
Clark John, farmer, Oak farm
Croker William, teazle grower
Davie Mrs Jane, post mistress and assistant overseer, Taphouse
Davie William Langdon, bricklayer, builder, assessor, and collector
Hemmett Philip, thatcher
Henley John, thatcher
Hodge George, farmer, Great Huish
Hodge George, farmer, Great Upcott
Holman Robert, shoemaker
Horrell George, farmer, Town Barton
Kelly Wm. Henry, farmer, New house
Kemble James, farmer, Aller farm
Lake John, blacksmith
Laskey John, wheelwright and victualler, King's Arms
Lethbridge Hugh, carpenter
Lethbridge John, farmer, Middle hill
Lethbridge Oliver, carpenter, seed merchant, and manure agent
May William (Exors. of), farmer, Great Farwood
Milford John, tailor
Miller William, victualler, Red Lion
Morrish John, tailor
Morrish Wm. shopkeeper and tailor
Parr Daniel, farmer, Middle town
Parsons Richard, tailor
Pattinson Robert Little and Mrs Eliza, Board school teachers
Phillips William, mason
Pook John, shopkpr. & frmr. Downs
Preston Thos. frmr. & owner, Wayland
Priston Hy. frmr. Withycombe farm
Priston John, farmer, Floyte
Sandford John, frmr. Higher Rubby
Scanes William, farmer, Coombe
Scott Joseph, sexton
Seward Wm. shopkpr. & poultry dlr
Seward William, farmer, Frankford
Sharland Wm. farmer, Higher Bury
Shilstone James, farmer, Hill farm
Short John, farmer, East Upcott
Smith Francis Edward (solicitor), Crediton; h Colley house
Stanbury John, frmr. Gt. Hackworthy
Stanbury Wm. cattle dealer, Rose cot
Stoneman William, farmer and owner, Lower Rubby
Taverner John, farmer, Melhuish Barton
Taverner Thomas, butcher & farmer
Tothill Miss Charlotte, Thornwood hs
Tothill Rev Charles William Edwards, T.A.K.C.L. rector, The Rectory
Triggs Henry, farmer, North Vinimiles
Triggs John, parish clerk

CARRIERS to and from *Exeter* and *Okehampton* pass through on market days

TEIGNGRACE parish, seated mostly in the Teign valley, from 1 to 3 miles N.N.W. of Newton Abbot, is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division and hundred, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 147 inhabitants (73 males, 74 females) in 1871, living in 32 houses, on 1329 acres of land. The parish is chiefly in pasturage but includes 358 acres of wood. The Railway from Haytor Granite Works, and the Stover Canal, which unite at Ventiford in this parish, are noticed at pages 500 and 557. The Duke of Somerset owns about 1200 acres, and is lord of the manor, which he purchased in 1829 of the Templer family, who were formerly seated at Stover House, which was built in 1776, by James Templer, Esq., of Haytor granite. The Duke occupies the farm and resides occasionally at the house, which is embellished with a handsome colonnade of Portland stone. It stands on a pleasant eminence in a finely wooded park, in which are about 20 acres of water. The manor was anciently held by the Bruer, Grace, Downe, and Holcomb families, and afterwards by the Courtenays, the latter of whom sold it to James Templer, Esq., about 1765. The CHURCH (St. Mary) was rebuilt in 1787, at the expense of three brothers of the Templer family, and is a small, neat, cruciform structure, with a tower and spire, but the interior has more the appearance of an elegant domestic chapel, than that of a parish church. On the walls are many handsome monumental marbles in memory of various members of the Templer family; and also an elegant cenotaph, in memory of the great Nelson. The living is a rectory valued in K.B. at £5 9*s.* 4½*d.*, and now at £180, in the patronage of the Duke of Somerset, and incumbency of the Rev. George Q. Head, M.A., who resides at Fishwick, Kingsteignton. The glebe is 65 acres, but there is no parsonage. A NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in 1873, at a cost of £300, and has accommodation for 40 scholars. The poor parishioners have £60 a year, from land invested in funded property.

POST from Newton Abbot, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bearne Edward Snelling, land steward to the Duke of Somerset
Cater Samuel, barge builder
Coysh James, farmer, Twelve Oak farm
Head Rev George Quintrell, rector; h Kingsteignton
Murrin Mrs Mary Ann, blacksmith and victualler, Union Inn
Rowell John, farmer, Len farm
Somerset His Grace the Duke of, Stover house
Tapper Samuel, carpenter
Taylor Benjamin, station master
RAILWAY—Benj. Taylor, stationmaster

TEIGNMOUTH is a well-built town, seaport, and bathing place, delightfully situated on the north side of the mouth of the navigable river Teign, partly upon the triangular point of land which projects half-way across the estuary, and has the English Channel on one side, and the river on the other; and partly around the bottom and on the acclivities of the hill which rises gradually from the point to the north-west, one side commanding a fine view of the sea, and the other of the river. It is in the two small parishes of *East* and *West Teignmouth*, and is crossed by the Great Western Railway, which winds in a circuitous route along the coast and the north side of the estuary. It is distant about 14 miles S. of Exeter by rail, and 12 by road; 5 miles E. by N. of Newton Abbot, 8 miles N. by E. of Torquay, and 187 miles W.S.W. of London. It is in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Exminster hundred, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. *Shaldon* and *Ringmore* are suburbs on the opposite side of the river, and *Bishopsteignton* joins it on the west. East Teignmouth parish has an area of 745 acres, and had 484 inhabitants in 1801; 813 in 1811; 1466 in 1821; 1810 in 1831; 1576 in 1841; 1760 in 1851; 2059 in 1861; and 2443 in 1871; West Teignmouth parish had 1528 persons in 1801; 2080 in 1811; 2514 in 1821; 2878 in 1831; 2883 in 1841; 3389 in 1851; 3963 in 1861; and 4308 in 1871; the area of the former is 745 acres, inclusive of 75 acres of water, and of the latter 493, inclusive of 90 acres of water. The Earl of Devon is lord of the manor of East Teignmouth, and Lord Clifford of West Teignmouth, the former of which was long held by the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and the latter by the Bishops of Exeter. The former granted East Teignmouth a charter for a market and fair in 1253. West Teignmouth was a celebrated haven at an early period, the river being then navigable for large ships, and having no shifting bar at the entrance. It sent members to the council on shipping held at Westminster in the reign of Edward I., and furnished seven ships and 120 mariners for the fleet of Edward III. The town was partly burnt by a French pirate in 1340, and experienced a similar misfortune in 1690, from several ships that were detached for that purpose from the French fleet, then drawn up in Torbay. To repair the injury sustained by this attack, the inhabitants procured a brief, which enabled them to raise upwards of £11,000 towards rebuilding their houses. In 1774 the inhabitants of Teignmouth and Shaldon presented a petition to Sir William Courtenay, stating that the French had plundered and burnt the place, in the 2nd year of William and Mary, and that they then threatened a second visit; they, therefore, petitioned him to allow them to build a small battery on the beach at East Teignmouth, but every remnant of it long since disappeared. At this time Teignmouth and Shaldon fitted 20 ships, of from 50 to 200 tons each, for the Newfoundland trade.

A portreeve and other officers are appointed for West Teignmouth manor at the annual court leet and baron, but their offices are now limited to the manorial affairs. Teignmouth belonged to the Port of Exeter (see pages 329 and 338), but was made a free port in 1853. It has still a large trade with Newfoundland, and a considerable home fishery for whitings, herrings, mackerel, pilchards, soles, turbot,* &c., caught in the channel; and for salmon caught in the river. It also exports great quantities of granite, brought down the Teign from the Haytor quarries; and of fine pipe and potter's clay, dug up in the neighbouring parish of Kingsteignton. A commodious quay on the river was constructed in 1820, by George Templer, Esq., for the convenience of shipping these heavy articles. A convenient market place was erected about the same time; and a market was formerly held every Saturday. Here are three annual fairs, on the third Tuesday in January, the last Tuesday in February, and the last Tuesday in September.

The value of the total imports of foreign and colonial merchandise at the port was £83,803 in 1872; £89,914 in 1873; £118,240 in 1874; £76,209 in 1875; and £60,308 in 1876. The gross amount of Customs Revenue received was £8892 in 1872; £10,476 in 1873; £9519 in 1874; £9626 in 1875; £10,265 in 1876. The value of the total exports of the produce of the United Kingdom from the port was £11,994 in 1872; £12,627 in 1873; £8952 in 1874; £7159 in 1875; and £6646 in 1876. The number and tonnage of steam and sailing vessels, including their repeated voyages that entered and cleared, with cargoes and in ballast FROM and TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES in 1876 was—*entered*: 18 British sailers, 1948 tons; steamers nil; 6 foreign sailers, 1176 tons; steamers nil; total 24 sailers, 3124 tons;—*cleared*: 33 British sailers, 3447 tons; steamers nil; 13 foreign sailers, 1763 tons; steamers nil; total 46 sailers, 5210 tons;—FROM and TO BRITISH POSSESSIONS—*entered*: 12 British sailers, 1228 tons; 1 steamer, 19 tons; total 13 British vessels, 1247 tons; foreign vessels nil;—*cleared*, 19 British sailers, 2652 tons; steamers nil, and foreign vessels nil. The number of sailing and steam vessels, including their repeated voyages that entered and cleared with cargoes, and in ballast respectively, FROM and TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES and BRITISH POSSESSIONS in 1876, was—with cargoes, *entered*, 21 British sailers, 2215 tons; 1 steamer, 19 tons; total 22 vessels, 2234 tons; 5 foreign sailers, 1115 tons; steamers nil; grand total 27 vessels, 3349 tons;—*cleared*: 29 British sailers, 3240 tons; steamers nil; 8 foreign sailers, 933 tons; steamers nil; grand total, 37 vessels, 4173 tons; in ballast—*entered*: 9 British sailers, 961 tons; steamers nil; 1 foreign sailer, 61 tons; steamers nil; grand total, 10 sailers, 1022 tons;—*cleared*: 23 sailers, 2859 tons; 5 foreign sailers, 830 tons; grand total, 28 sailers, 3689 tons. COASTWISE, with cargoes—*entered*: 479 sailers, 51,922 tons; 1 steamer, 55 tons; total 480 vessels, 51,977 tons;—*cleared*, 375 sailers, 38,118 tons; in ballast—*entered*: 159 sailers, 15,145 tons; 1 steamer, 55 tons; total 160 vessels, 15,200 tons;—*cleared*: 184 sailers, 19,360 tons; 1 steamer, 55 tons; total 185 vessels, 19,415 tons. The grand total of vessels entered with cargoes and in ballast was 677, and their tonnage 71,548; and cleared 625, and their tonnage 65,395. The number of vessels on the register on December 31, 1876, was 48, having a tonnage of 5986, including 1 steamer of 23 tons burthen. The number of fishing boats on the same date was 305. The certificates of 193 boats were endorsed in 1876, and the number of men and boys required to work them is 385; there were 118 men and boys constantly employed in fishing, resident within the limits of the port, and 422 persons other than regular fishermen occasionally employed in fishing. In 1876, 1 wooden ship having a tonnage of 47 tons was built at this port.

Races and a Regatta are held every summer. In the latter part of last century Teignmouth began to be known as a bathing place, and from that time to the present, new houses, &c., have arisen to supply the accommodation of the continually increasing number of visitors, who throng to this favourite place of resort in summer and autumn. The visitant can here choose a locality embracing scenery adapted to his taste. On the Den, or Beach, he will have the 'ocean wide, the broad expanse, with towering cliff and shelving shore'; and on the hills the same, with the addition of the town as a foreground; but should his taste incline inland, the north-western end of the town will afford him a magnificent prospect up the Teign and over the country, as far as the high and bold hills of Haytor, Dartmoor, &c. The Den has been reclaimed, flower borders formed, rockeries built, and paths cut, making a very pleasant promenade.

The town has many well-stocked shops, many rows of handsome houses, and several large and commodious hotels, including Collings' Royal Hotel, situated on the Den, and commanding extensive views of the sea. The beach is composed of fine sand, and can be used at any state of the tide. The inclination of the shore is gradual, and the bather can use either deep or shallow water. The climate is mild and salubrious, and there are many instances of longevity among the inhabitants. The delightful promenade along the Den is more than half-a-mile long, running parallel to the sea, and having seats at convenient distances. It commands an extensive view of the ocean, and the Ness and the cliff on the west, and the Parson-and-Clerk rocks on the east. There is also a promenade pier. The walks and rides in the neighbourhood are beautifully diversified and picturesque, and in the suburbs are many handsome seats. Bitton, with its beautiful grounds on the West Cliff, is the seat of Mrs. C. A. Parsons. Winterbourn House is the pleasant residence of Miss Richards. About half-a-mile to the north-west, on Haldon Hill, is 'The Yannons,' a large and handsome mansion, occupied by Robert Moir, Esq. The lodge and stables are in the same style as the mansion, and the grounds command extensive and beautiful views of sea and land, and are laid out with great taste. In the dining-room are some fine paintings by eminent artists, and in the drawing-room is a richly carved mantelpiece, which is much admired.

Gas was introduced in 1840, from the works a mile west of the town, in Bishop's Teignton parish. The Bridge which crosses the Teign to Shaldon is one of the longest in England, and was built in 1826–7, by a company of proprietors, at the cost of about £20,000. It is 1671 feet long, and is composed chiefly of iron and wood. There are 34 arches, and a drawbridge over the deepest part of the channel. From the action of the salt water on the iron the principal arch gave way in 1838; but the whole was repaired in a durable manner, and the bridge was reopened in 1840. Foot passengers pay 1*d.* each, and it was a great thoroughfare for carriages, &c.; but its traffic has been considerably reduced since the opening of the Railway, though the latter goes round by the north shore of the estuary. The small Lighthouse on the Den was built in 1844-5, at the cost of £300, by the Teignmouth Harbour Commissioners. The Custom House is in Willow Street, and the Inland Revenue Office at the Devon Arms. The Coastguard consists of one officer and nine men; the Station was built in 1868, and is situated on the Strand. The 'China' Lifeboat Station is situated near the entrance to the harbour. Its boat was subscribed for in 1864 by the merchants and Englishmen resident in Hong Kong and Shangai. It is 32 feet long, and has 10 oars. T. B. Gibbs, Esq., is secretary and treasurer.

Petty Sessions for Teignbridge division are held in the Assembly Rooms, in Bank Street, every alternate Monday, and the magistrates usually sitting here are H. B. T. Wrey, R. M. Marsh Dunn, John Griffiths Beavan, James George John Templer, and Michael Lewis Brown, Esqrs. George Henry Croydon, Esq., is their clerk. There is a Police Station in Lower Brook Street.

The West Teignmouth Improvement Commissioners adopted the Local Government Act in 1859. The Local Board consists of J. G. Beavan, Esq., J.P. (chairman), the Rev. Henry Hutchins, Messrs. T. Flamank, N. W. Hudson, Wm. Esworthy, Colonel Barrows, Messrs. Thomas Squarey, R. T. Langley, W. B. Linter, G. P. Ward, T. W. Hutchins, J. Holcombe, J. P. Tothill, C. H. Collins, Dr. Magrath, Messrs. R. W. Templer, W. B. Harris, and Richard Gibbings. Mr. W. R. Hall Jordan is clerk; W. C. Lake, Esq., M.D., medical officer; and Mr. G. Turner, surveyor.

Teignmouth Water Works, which are the property of the town, afford an abundant supply of excellent quality water, procured chiefly by gravitation from the fine springs under Haldon. In addition to the original Ven stream brought into the town many years ago, some five years since the rapid increase in the number of villa residences on the eastern side of the parish induced the Local Board to purchase land and construct a second storage reservoir, to contain three million gallons, adjoining the Old Exeter Road, about one mile outside the town, for giving a constant supply to the new buildings on the high levels, and to serve as a reserve for the town in case of fire or other emergency. Since the period last named, the growth of the town westwards has also made rapid progress; and to provide against accidents, or other contingencies resulting from long drought, &c., about three years ago the Board purchased a small property in the Coombe Valley, wherein wells were sunk and adits driven, giving a supply of water almost inexhaustible. During the past year a new boiler-house, with handsome shaft, fuel stores and pump-room, have been erected thereon, and steam pumping machinery fixed capable of delivering an additional supply of 250,000 gallons of water per day.

The Gas Works, also the property of the governing body, are situate about one mile to the westward of the town by the side of the river Teign, and the late South Devon (now Great Western) Railway, on the road to Newton Abbot. These works have been considerably improved and extended within the last few months, the average daily production being about 60,000 feet. Both Gas and Water Works are under the control of the town surveyor.

The Public Baths, on the beach, are conveniently fitted up with hot, cold and shower baths. The East Devon and Teignmouth Club, established in 1869, has 150 members, and occupies what was formerly the Subscription Rooms. These rooms are situated in the centre of the Crescent, on the Den, facing the sea,

and form an elegant structure, built in 1826. The ATHENÆUM and MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, established in 1859, is in Sun Lane. The *Teignmouth Gazette*, established in 1840, is published on Wednesday mornings—Mr. George Henry Croydon is the proprietor—and the *Teignmouth Times*, commenced in 1850, is issued on Saturdays by Mr. John Field Hawkins. The FREEMASONS' LODGE (Benevolent, No. 303) hold their meetings in the Masonic Hall on the first Monday in each month.

The TEIGNMOUTH, DAWLISH and NEWTON INFIRMARY and DISPENSARY was established in 1848 by Frederick Leman, Esq., and is supported by subscriptions, &c.; the erection of new buildings and the establishment of a convalescent home in connection with the institution is in contemplation. The trustees are Lord Clifford, J. G. J. Templer, Esq., W. B. T. Wrey, Esq., C. A. W. Troyte, Esq., J. R. Gulson, Esq. the medical officers are J. A. Magrath, Esq., M.D., W. C. Lake, Esq., M.D., H. J. Edwards, Esq., C. J. Workman Esq, M.D. (ophthalmic surgeon). Mr. Charles Fenwick is house surgeon and secretary; the Rev. Dr. Jacob chaplain; and Miss Wood, matron.

CHURCHES.—In 1815 an Act of Parliament was passed for rebuilding the churches of East and West Teignmouth, and for authorising the sale of the church lands, &c., belonging to both parishes. This Act recites that the expense of rebuilding East Teigmouth Church was estimated at £2200, and West Teignmouth Church at £5400; and that the inhabitants of each parish had agreed to raise the sum of £1000 towards such respective expenses. The cost of obtaining the Act of Parliament amounted to no less than £1760 3*s.* 9*d.*, of which £744 8*s.* 11*d.* was paid by East Teignmouth, and £1015 14*s.* 10*d.* by West Teignmouth. The church lands, &c., which belonged to East Teignmouth, were sold for £1340, and those belonging to West Teignmouth, for about £3900. EAST TEIGNMOUTH CHURCH (St. Michael) was rebuilt in 1822–3, and is a cruciform structure, with a tower containing a clock and bell. A new chancel was built in 1876, at a cost of £1800, and a window was enriched with stained glass. A tower and spire will be erected soon. The interior is well arranged, and has a finely carved altar-piece, over which is a painting of Christ crowned with thorns. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £11 18*s.*, and in 1831 at £135, is in the patronage of the Vicar of Dawlish, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Charles Deshon. There is no parsonage, and the great tithes are in the same appropriation as those of Dawlish, to which East Teignmouth was formerly a parochial chapelry. In 1769 Amy Newberry left a tenement, and directed the rent to be applied in buying plate, &c., for the communion table. Being dilapidated, it was let some years ago at a small reserved rent. WEST TEIGNMOUTH CHURCH (St. James) was (the tower excepted) rebuilt about the same time, at the cost of more than £4000. It is a large octagonal structure, possessing in its outward character very little attraction. The interior, although of a novel and singular appearance, has some pretensions to architectural taste; the slender pillars supporting a richly vaulted ceiling, from the middle of which rises an octagon dome lantern, produce a good effect. It has about 2000 sittings, and a tower containing a clock and four bells. The living is a vicarage, valued at £300, in the patronage of five trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. J. Metcalfe, M.A. There is now a vicarage house but no glebe, and the parish was formerly a chapelry to Bishop's Teignton. About 3½ miles N.W. of the town are the venerable ruins of Lithwell or Lidwell Chapel, where a priest, popularly called St. Simon, is said in a legendary tale of the 16th century to have committed many murders on the surrounding heath, for the sake of hoarding up gold in a secret chest under the altar, at the foot of which was a deep well, in which he is said to have buried his victims. This chapel was in Dawlish parish, and the well may still be seen in the middle of the ruined walls, covered with a large granite slab.

The INDEPENDENTS are building a new church to accommodate 500 persons, and attached will be a school room separated from the church by folding doors, and increasing the accommodation to 800. A provision will be made by which invalids can be driven in a bath chair into one of the vestries, and there join in the service, and leave at any time without disturbing the service. The estimated cost of the whole is £4500. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, with sittings for 450 persons, was erected in 1845, at a cost of £1500, in lieu of their old chapel, which was taken down to make room for the railway. The chapel belonging to the PLYMOUTH BRETHREN was built by Baptists in 1824. The PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL was erected in 1876. A new ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, in lieu of that on Myrtle Hill (which was required by the Great Western Railway Co.), has just been built on a site on Dawlish Road, at a cost of about £5400; it is a handsome building from designs by Mr. Hansom, of London, and is intended to accommodate 550 persons. St. Scholastica's Abbey, or Benedictine Convent, on Dawlish Road, is a handsome Gothic structure, and was erected in 1864 by Lord Clifford.

The BURIAL BOARD for the parishes of East and West Teignmouth was established on July 7, 1854, and consists of 18 members. Mr. W. R. Hall Jordan is clerk and registrar. The cemetery, situate about a mile from the town, is 3A. 3R. 27P. in extent, of which about 2½ acres are consecrated: the cost of its formation and the erection of mortuary chapels, lodge, &c., was £4150.

The SCHOOL BOARD for the two united parishes was formed on January 16, 1875, and consists of the Rev. Henry Hutchins (chairman), Mr. Thomas W. Hutchings, the Rev. James Metcalfe, the Rev. H. C. Deshon, Messrs. John H. Tozer, Robert Alsop, and George P. Ward. Mr. W. R. H. Jordan is clerk. The Board have schools in the Exeter Road, and large additional schools building.

The 3RD DEVON ARTILLERY VOLUNTEERS (1st Administrative Brigade) have a Battery on the Den. T. B. Gibbs, Esq., is captain; G. H. Croydon, Esq., lieutenant; W. C. Morris, Esq., sub-lieutenant; the Rev. C. H. Britton, hon. chaplain; and Sergeant-Major Pawson, drill instructor.

For schooling poor children, East Teignmouth has the dividends of £110 South Sea Stock, left by Thomas and John Coleman. In West Teignmouth was a small almshouse, called the Maudlin House, which was anciently a lepers' hospital, and afterwards the asylum of poor parishioners; but it fell down many years ago, and its site is now a garden. It was endowed with an adjacent field of 2 acres, now let for about £10, and with a house at Newton Abbot, let for 21*s.* per annum. These rents are applied to the relief of the poor

parishioners, as also are five annuities of 2*s.* each. The interest of £15 10*s.*, left to the poor by Sir Peter Lear and others, is paid out of the poor rates. Sir John Elwill and his son left £150 to be invested for the schooling of poor children of East and West Teignmouth. This money was invested in Three per Cent. Consols, yielding £8 14*s.* 7*d.* per annum, for which 12 poor children are instructed by a schoolmistress. A house and land at Bitton, given to the poor of West Teignmouth, by Mary Risdon in 1718, have been sold for £180, which is vested with the overseers, who distribute the interest among the poor not receiving parochial relief.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Miss Fogwell's, Wellington Place. Letters are delivered daily at 7 a.m., 10.15 a.m., and 4.15 p.m., except on Sundays, when there is only one delivery. Letters are despatched to Newton Abbot, Torquay, Plymouth, and Cornwall at 8.55 a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 8.40 p.m.; London and Exeter, 11.30 a.m., and 8.40 p.m.; for North Mail, 3.30 p.m. There are LETTER BOXES in Bitton Street and near East Teignmouth Church, cleared at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m.; in Buckeridge Road, cleared at 1.45 and 7.45 p.m.; in Dawlish Road, 1.50 and 7.50 p.m.; in Landscore Road at 10.45 a.m., 1.55 p.m., and 7.55 p.m. Money Orders are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; on Saturdays to 7 p.m.

RAILWAY—(*Great Western*), Station Road; John C. Boundy, stationmaster.

Adams Albert, toy dealer, French street
Adams Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Bitton street
Alsop Robert, bank mngr. & agt. for Rock Ins. Co. 7 Bank st
Anderson Admiral James, R.N. Beaufort lodge, Reedvale
Andrews Miss Caroline, Seaway cottage, Dawlish road
Andrews Elisha, crpntr. and joiner, 35 Northumberland pl
Arnold Mr Benjamin Alfred, Rowdens, Dawlish road
Arscott Robert, baker, 35 Northumberland place
Assembly Rooms, Bank street
Atchley Miss Harriet, Belvedere, Barne park
Athenæum and Mechanics' Institute, Sun lane; William Cornelius, librarian
Austin Mrs Agnes, Grove house, Higher Brook street
Austin Mrs Frances, Kinnoul villa, Reedvale
Averill Rev John (Indpdt.), Glenbrook, Buckeridge road
Babb Misses Mary & Annie, drapers & hosiers, 26 Fore st
Baker Edward, clerk, Hollands road
Baker Mr George, 4 Exeter street
Baker William Field, shoemaker, 6 Fore street
Bale Thomas, dairyman, Northumberland place
Ball Miss, Board school mistress, Exeter street
Banbury Mrs Louisa, vict. Golden Lion, Coombe lane
Banbury William, baker, confectioner, corn, &c. dealer, Teign street; and 9 Somerset place
Banbury William John Barto, brewer and victualler, Teign Brewery Inn, Teign street
Banwell Mrs Eliza, lodgings, Den promenade
Barber Miss Maria, Longfield, Buckeridge road
Barnes Miss Maria, lodgings, 16 Regent street
Barrett Mrs Jane, 2 Formosa villas, Bitton street
Barrows Mr Thomas Hill, Malvern house, Den
Barrows Col. William, Glendaragh, Barne park
Bartlett Mrs, Brimley villas
Bassett Samuel Thos. builder, 4 Warren place, Bitton st
Batt (Miss Caroline) & Boss, boys' preparatory school, Clifton house, Dawlish road
Batt Misses Henrietta & Janet, day and boarding school, 2 Alexandra terrace
Batt Mr Henry, Bitton street
Bearne Geo. cabinet mkr. & furniture dealer, 3 Triangle pl
Beavan John Griffiths, Esq., J.P. Treverven, Exeter road
Beater John, shipping agent, broker and emigration and custom house agent, and rope manufacturer, New Quay, Northumberland place
Beater John William, collector of harbour dues, and registrar of marriages, New quay
Beater Mrs Susan Hearder, 32 Northumberland place
Bedford Miss Maria, shopkeeper, Hollands road
Beer Mrs Ellen, dressmaker, Bitton street
Bell Gustavus, railway booking clerk, Bitton street
Bellasis Mrs Frances, 2 Catherine terrace
Bennett Miss Sarah, greengrocer, Market hall
Bennett Samuel Dyke, Board school master, Mulberry st
Bentley George, brewer and victualler, Commercial Inn, Higher Brook street
Bergman Mr John George, 6 Powderham terrace
Berry Henry, shopkeeper, 26 Regent street
Berry John, lodgings, Regent street
Best Frederick, shopkeeper, Teign street
Betts Mr William, 1 Den terrace
Bidwell Bros. (Richard & William), painters, Hollands rd
Bidwell Miss F. S., Board school mistress, Exeter street
Bining Felix Victoria, boat builder, Willow street
Birch Miss Susan, Longfield, Buckeridge road
Blacking Mrs Emma, toy dealer, Station road
Blackmore Mrs, 8 Westbourne villas
Blanchford Hy. sharebroker (Lyne & B.); h 1 Catherine ter
Bond John, victualler, Black Horse, Bitton street
Bond William, boat owner, Strand
Born Wm. ironmonger, gunsmith, & coach bldr. Station rd
Boss Miss L. school (Batt & B.); h Clifton hs. Dawlish rd
Boundy John C. station master, 1 Westlawn ter. Exeter rd
Bowden Wm. Thos. carver, gilder, painter, &c. Bitton st
Bowen Miss Grace, Clarina cottage, Exeter road
Boyce Arthur William, jeweller, 2 Wellington street
Bright William, baker, Teign street
Brimage Mr Thomas, Higher Holcombe, Woodway lane
Brine Mr Richard Anson, 1 Esplanade
Britton Rev Edward Chester, day and boarding school, Hermosa, Landscore road
Brock William, lodgings, 7 Powderham terrace
Brockensha Capt. Samuel, R.N. 3 The Heywoods
Brook Mrs Eliza, dressmaker, Hollands road
Brook George, cabinet maker, &c. Hollands road
Brook John, bill poster, town crier and porter, and coal and general broker, Hollands road
Brookes Mr Daniel, 9 Westbourne villas
Brown Miss Alice, lodgings, 3 Den crescent
Brown Augustus, bookkeeper, 30 Northumberland place
Brown Mrs Emma, lodgings, 16 Dawlish road
Browse Mr George William Henry, Westerland, New road
Buckley James, shoemaker, Bitton street
Buckley John E. harbour master, New quay
Bulley Miss Maria Louisa, lodgings, Cobourg hs. Dawlish st
Bullock Mr John, 1 Brimley villas
Burden George, ironmonger, plumber, engineer, and brass-founder, 11 Northumberland place
Burden Mr James, 7 Myrtle hill
Burnett Benjamin Lyle, wine and spirit mert. and agent for London Assurance Co. Teign street; and 1 Fore st
Burridge John, shopkeeper, Teign street
Burston John, stationer, fancy dealer, jeweller, and fishing tackle and general dealer, 3–5 Fore st.; and 6 Regent st
Call Mrs, Florian, Dawlish road
Carlile Thomas, shopkeeper, Teign street
Carpenter Miss Sarah, milliner, fancy dealer and furrier, Teign street
Carpenter Thomas Singer & Co. tailors and drapers, Wellington street; and Fore street
Carter Thomas, saddler, Teign street
Cartwright Miss Charlotte, Brimley house
Cemetery, New road; Robert Mills, sexton
Chanter John, victualler, White Horse, Teign street
Chapman Mrs Sarah Ann, Wellington street

Charles Robert Rumney, furniture and general broker, Wellington street
Chaumette Mrs Louisa de la, 10 Westbourne villas
Churchill Samuel, tailor, draper, hatter, and hosier, 6 Wellington street
Clapp Mr John, 1 Sunnyside, Teign street
Clark Mrs Matilda, 1 Landscore villas
Clayton Mr Japeth (Exors. of), Oakley, New road
Clemas Richard, painter, &c. Bitton street
Clemas Thomas, painter, 2 Macfarline's row
Close Mr Douglas, 13 Powderham terrace
Coastguard Station, Strand; Wm. Martin, chief officer
Cocking Fredk. John, chemist, 10 Wellington street
Cockram Mr Charles, Willow street
Coldridge Samuel John, builder, contractor, and undertaker, South ville, Bitton street
Cole Mrs Florence, lodgings, Northumberland place
Cole Miss Mary Ann, 12 Barne park terrace
Cole Thomas, painter, &c. Bitton street
Cole Thomas, shopkeeper, Bitton street
Cole Wm. & Son (Edwin), grocers, 30 Fore street
Coleman Mrs Harriet, Eastbrook, Buckeridge road
Coleridge Miss Eliz. dressmaker, Hollands road
Coleridge Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper, Bitton street
Coleridge James, cabinet maker, 1 Warren pl. Bitton st
Coleridge Richard, baker, 18 Regent street
Coleridge Wm. cabinet maker, &c. Hollands road
Coles Frederick, lodgings, 2 Den promenade
Collihole Mr Richard, 5 Myrtle hill
Collings Mrs Ann Mary, Swiss cottage, Coombe lane
Collings Charles Henry, victualler, Royal Hotel (family, commercial, and posting), and agent for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co., Den terrace
Collings Mr William, 12 Esplanade
Congdon Miss Mary, lodgings, 4 Fribourg terrace
Constable Lady Abbess, St. Scholastica's Abbey, Dawlish road
Coombe Mrs Rachel, lodgings, 10 Powderham terrace
Corleishley Rev Joseph (Roman Catholic), St. Joseph's College, Myrtle hill
Cornelius Bros. (Joseph & Richard Bussell), chemists, 11 Regent street
Cornelius William, district agent for United Kingdom Temperance & General Provident Institution, and librarian of Athenæum, 1 Hermosa ter. Bitton street
Cornick Mrs Clare Ann, Onandago, Coombe vale
Cornish Mrs Mary, 1 Indus villas, Bitton street
Coryton Mrs Jessie, 1 Grove villa, Landscore road
Cotton Mrs Eliz. 2 Victoria terrace, Wellington street
Cox Mrs Fanny, bathing machine owner, French street
Cox John, boat owner, Strand
Cox Wm. Hy. hall keeper, Athenæum, Sun lane
Coysh Edwin, grocer, 9 Northumberland place
Coysh John, bkr. & confectioner, 6 Northumberland pl
Craddock Rev Charles (Congregational)
Crawford Mrs Sophia, 21 Northumberland place
Creedy Miss Eliza Cook, professor of music, Bitton st
Cresswell Rev Richard, M.A., Lugehay, Bitton hill
Croft George Croot, currier, leather seller and shoe dealer, 13 Fore street
Croydon & Co. booksellers, printers, stationers, circulating library, and agents for Atlas Insurance Co. 1 Regent st
Croydon George Henry (C. & Co.), and clerk to magistrates, and proprietor of *Teignmouth Gazette*, Station road; h Garden house, Dawlish road
Custom House; William Miller, collector
Daimond Miss Rosabelle, lodgings, Regent grdns. French st
Dallyn Wm. Robins, draper and milliner, 1 Bank street
Darke Mrs Caroline, lodgings, 5 Esplanade
Dashwood Captain de-Courcy Pitcairn, 3 Grove villas, Landscore road
Davey Robert, cart owner, Teign street
Davey Wm. agent for Foster's parcel office, & carrier, Teign st
Dawkins Mrs Eliza, 8 Myrtle hill
Dawson Mr Charles A., Thornley, Coombe vale
Dayleur Mr John, 5 Den crescent
Densham Henry Thomas, lodgings, 4 Devon terrace
Desbrisay Mrs Louisa, 2 Landscore road
Deshon Rev Henry Charles, M.D., vicar of East Teignmouth, 1 Cross park villas
Devon and Exeter Savings Bank (branch), Bitton street; William R. H. Jordan, agent
Dewdney Henry, victualler, Athenæum Hotel, Sun lane
Dibble John, hay & straw dealer & cowkeeper, Exeter st
Down Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 18 Dawlish road
Down Richard, tailor, Higher Brook street
Drake Mrs Frances, Eastbrook cottage, Station road
Drake Fredk. Berlin wool & fancy repository, 29 Regent st
Dummett Misses Elizabeth & Edith, 7 Brimley villas
Dunn Mr Richard Marsh, Carlton lodge, Dawlish road
Early Robt. Doodney, greengrocer & poulterer, 16 Fore st
East Devon and Teignmouth Club, 6 Den crescent; Captain O'Neal, secretary; William Finch, house steward
Edgelow Frederick, day and boarding school, Thorne park, Coombe vale
Edgelow Mrs Sarah, 1 Oakfield, Bitton street
Edwards Henry, surgeon, 2 Den crescent
Edwards John, vict. King Wm. IV. 18 Northumberland pl
Eggbeer Miss Mary Ann, lodgings, 4 Esplanade
Elliott Mr John, Elmhurst, Landscore road
Ellis Mrs Catherine (Exors. of), 9 Barne Park terrace
Ellis Mrs Harriet, shopkeeper, Bitton street
Ellis Joseph, lodgings, 3 Den Spring gardens
Elms Thomas, lodgings, 19 Northumberland place
English Countess Isabella Huddleston, Dunesk, Dawlish rd
Esworthy William, builder and contractor, 5 Exeter street
Evans Miss Bessy, Longfield, Buckeridge road
Evans Joseph James Ogilbie, chemist, and dealer in homœopathic medicines, Medical hall; 28 Fore street; and 1 Victoria road
Fawcett Captain Edward Boyd, 3 Barne park terrace
Fenwick Charles, house surgeon, Dispensary
Field Mrs O. C., St. Leonard's, Woodway lane
Fielding Christopher, bookseller, stationer and circulating library, 11 Wellington street
Finch James William, baker and confectioner, 9 Regent st
Finch Wm. house steward, East Devon Club, Den crescent
Flamank Mr Thomas, Alwyns, Barne park
Flee Mr George, 6 Myrtle hill
Fogwell Miss —, stationer & postmistress, 3 Somerset pl
Francis Frederick Roebuck, shopkeeper, ginger beer mfr. & agent for Integrity Assurance Society, 21 Regent st
Francis Charles, carpenter and joiner, &c. 10 Fore street
Franklin Mr Frederick, 2 Marine villa, Strand
Fraser Matthew, linen draper, 5 Bank street
Freeman Saml. Thos. ldgngs. 1 Beach hs. Den promenade
Fripp Miss Frances, 5 Brimley villas
Fripp Mrs. The Grove, Woodway lane
Frost & Collings, auctioneers & house agents, 15 Regent st
Frost Robert, bookseller, printer, fancy stationer, &c., 5 Regent street
Frost Philip, lodgings, 7 Esplanade
Furler Samuel, builder, 1 Macfarline's row
Furse George, ironmonger, bellhanger, & tinplate, &c., worker, 6 Bank street
Galsworthy Lewis, beerhouse, Fore street
Gas Works, Bishop's Teignton road; W. R. H. Jordan, secretary, W. W. Medland, manager
Gater John & Wreyford, glass, china, &c. dealers, 5 Somerset place
Gerry John, victualler, Locomotive Inn, Willow street
Gibbings Mr Richard, Coombe lane
Gibbons Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Catherine terrace
Gibbs Capt. Thos. B. (3rd D.V.A.) Fern lea, Buckeridge rd
Gidley Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, Higher Brook street
Gilpin Rev George Bradney, Longfield, Buckeridge road
Gilpin Mrs Harriet, dressmaker, Higher Brook street
Gilpin John, pilot, Quay place, Queen street

Gilpin William, bathing machine owner, French street
Gilpin William, pilot, & lodgings, 25 Northumberland pl
Gilpin William Robert, watchmaker, jeweller, & optician, 24 Regent street
Godbeer William, greengrocer, Bitton street
Godfrey Daniel, baker & confectioner, Higher Brook st
Godfrey James, fishmonger and poulterer, 18 Fore street
Godfrey William, painter, paperhanger, glazier, decorator, and oil and lamp dealer, Higher Brook street
Gover William Tilke, victualler, Half Moon, Hollands rd
Graham Miss Mary Ann, Britton Hill house
Graham Richard, lodgings, 19 Regent street
Green William, lodgings, 22 Fore street
Gynne Mrs Sarah, Cambrian, Dawlish road
Halford Mrs Georgiana, 16 Barne park terrace
Hallett Henry, tobacconist, 12 Northumberland place
Hamilton Captain, Hazledown, Exeter road
Hammond Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Strand
Hannaford Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Higher Brooke st
Hannaford William, nurseryman, seedsman & florist, Teign street; nurseries—Brimley and Woodway
Harbour Office, New Quay; John E. Buckley, harbour master, John W. Beater, dues collector
Harbourne Rev Fredk. (Primitive Methodist) Bitton st
Harris Mrs Mary Ann, beerhs. & shopr. Lower Brook st
Harris Mr Thomas, 1 Marine villa, Strand
Harris William Bartlett, solicitor, & agent for North British & Mercantile Insce. Co. 14 Powerham terrace
Harrison Mrs Bessy, mllnr. & straw bonnet mkr. 7 Fore st
Harvey Alfred, shopkeeper, Lower Brook street
Hattin Mr Daniel, 4 Victoria terrace, Wellington street
Hawkins John Field, bookseller, printer, stationer, publisher of *Teignmouth Times*, circulating library, and agent for Scottish, Imperial, London, Accident, and Manchester Fire Insce. Cos. 10 Bank street; h Ferndale
Hawkins Mr Theophilus, Strathern, Bitton street
Hayman Miss Hannah, lodgings, Den house, Den promenade
Hayman John, builder, Higher Brook street
Hayman Mrs Louisa, milliner, Dawlish street
Hayman Samnel James Underhay, builder, contractor, & house agent, 24 Northumberland place
Haynes Fredk. Alexander, saddler, &c., 2 Triangle place
Haynes William Henry, shoemaker, 1 Triangle place
Heal John, victualler, Bird-in-Hand, Lower Brook street
Heath Mrs Ann, lodgings, 1 Devon terrace
Heath Thomas, dyer and cleaner, 3 Dawlish street
Hele William Wilcocks, watchmaker & jeweller, Bank st
Hexter Mrs Ellen, greengrocer, Northumberland place
Highlands Thomas, victualler, Ship Inn, Queen street
Hill John, tobacconist, Teign street
Hill Rowland, grocer, 36 Northumberland place
Hill Miss Sarah, lodgings, Triangle place
Hindom George, tailor and lodgings, East Cliff house, Den
Hindon Hy. grocer & ship chandler, 10 Northumberland pl
Hine William, marble mason and lodgings, 8 Den crescent
Hoare Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 2 Strand terrace
Hoare Frederick George, shoemaker, 22 Regent street
Hoare William, cooper and lodgings, Northumberland pl
Hobbs Miss Susan, tobacconist, 12 Regent street
Hocker Mrs Francis C., Orchard house, Victoria road
Hodge Henry, baker and confectioner, 17 Fore street
Holcombe James, maltster, 5 Catherine terrace
Holmes Mrs Mary Providence, 3 Clarendon terrace
Hook Mrs Jane, Teign street
Hooper Mr Smith, 15 Barne park terrace
Hore John, blacking manufacturer, Saxe street, Bitton st
Hore William, master mariner and lodgings, 3 Strand ter
Hoskins Thomas Mundy, bank clerk, Eldon cottage
Hunt Miss Jane Isabella, The Elms, Barne park
Hutchings John, shoemaker, Bitton street
Hutchings John Joseph Hawkes, tailor, outfitter, &c. Northumberland place
Hutchings Samuel, lodgings, Den Spring gardens
Hutchings Samuel Wills, coal mert. & shipowner, Bitton st
Hutchings Thomas & Mrs Sarah, managers, Public baths
Hutchings Thomas William, coal, and salt merchant and shipowner, 5 Friebourg terrace
Hutchins Rev Henry, B.A., The Clintons, Dawlish road
Hutchins Misses Jane & Charlotte, ladies' outfitrs. Bank st
Hutson John, lodgings, 2 Linda terrace
Inland Revenue Office, Devon Arms, Northumberland place; J. F. Thuell, excise officer
Ireland Mr Joseph, 3 Hermosa terrace, Bitton street
Isaac Mrs Mary, 2 Oakfield, Bitton street
Ison Henry, tailor and draper, Lower Brook street
Jackman John, stonemason, carver and madrepore worker Somerset place
Jacob Major George Adolphus, 4 Barne park terrace
Jacob Rev Geo. Andrew, D.D. 2 Grove villa, Lanscore rd
Jago Edward, painter, Holland's road
Japp Frank Wood, bankers' accountant, 2 Myrtle hill
Jarvis Mr George Henry, Parson street
Jarvis Mr John, 5 Exeter street
Jenkins John, marble mason, madrepore, &c. worker, and jeweller, 28 Regent street
Jenkins Joseph, ships' block maker, and lodgings, 13 Northumberland place
Joint Samuel, shoemaker, Teign street
Jones Stephen, grocer and wine agent, 2 Regent street
Jordan William Risdon Hall, solicitor, clerk to Local Board, Burial Board, and to School Board, registrar of births and deaths, agent for Savings Bank, and for Law Insurance Company, Bitton street; h 4 Brimley villas
Keating Captain Patrick Arthur, Westbrook
Kellond Mr Edwin, Coombe villa
Kemp Mrs Hannah, lodgings, 5 Den terrace
Key Mr Henry Charles, Aylands, Barne park
Kibley John, lodgings, and midge owner, Triangle place
King Miss —, Luchana, Woodway lane
King Wm. Rundle, vict. Queen's Hotel, 5 Wellington st
Kins Mrs Mary, lodgings, 12 Powderham terrace
Kitston Edward, chimney-sweeper, Teign street
Knapman Miss Eleanor, 2 Clarendon terrace
Knight Mrs Ann, lodgings, 22 Northumberland place
Knight James, police sergeant, Lower Brook street
Knill Thomas, poulterer, Bitton street
Knill William, butcher, 1 Wellington street
Lake William Charles, M.D., F.M.S., physician and surgeon, West Cliff terrace
Lane Samuel, lodgings, 2 Fribourg terrace
Lane Miss Penelope, 2 Den Spring gardens
Lang John, baker and ginger beer manfr. Hollands road
Langdon Mrs Susannah, lodgings, 15 Powderham terrace
Langley Miss Sarah Jane, Shute hill, Brimley vale
Langley Mr Richard, Norwood cottage, Dawlish road
Lapotre Very Rev John Stanislus, D.D. (Roman Catholic), St. Scholastica's Abbey, Dawlish road
Larkworthy George, poulterer and greengrocer, Teign st
Larkworthy William James, baker & confectnr. Teign st
Lawson Mrs Fanny Brocken, Lauriston, Coombe lane
Leader Mark, blacksmith, Teign street
Leates Mrs Eliz. Summers, smallware dlr. &c. Bitton st
Lee Mr Godfrey, Simon cottage, Coombe vale
Lee Mrs Mary, vict. Jolly Sailor, Northumberland place
Lee Samuel, linendraper, 7–8 Regent street
Lee William, shoemaker, Hollands road
Lemon John, smallware and general dealer, Teign street
Lenworthy Miss Lucy, milliner, Bitton street
Linter Misses Charlotte & Ellen, tchrs. of msc. 1 Fribourg ter
Linton Mrs Catherine, shopkeeper, Parson street
Lloyd Robert Llewellyn, clay merchant, Newton Abbot; h 3 Devon terrace
Lockhart Mr Jas. (Exors. of), 3 Bellavista, Den promenade
Lockyear William Dean, shoemaker, Bitton street
Lott Miss, 8 Brimley villas
Luke George, C.E. district manager, G.W.R. 23 Fore st
Lyne & Blanchford, stock and share brokers, and agents for Rock Insurance Co. 1 Catherine terrace; & Exeter

McCaffrey William, victualler, Prince of Wales, Fore st
McDonald Mr Thomas Wallis, 4 Lanscore villas
McDonnell Jno. sergt. drill instrctr. Church cot. Dawlish rd
McIntyre Col. Colin Campbell, C.B., East Cliff pk. Dawlish rd
McIver Miss Priscilla, lodgings, 4 Powderham terrace
McNab Major Archibald Hearne, Cliff park
McWilliam Mrs Margaret, 11 Barne park terrace
Maddock Hy. Josiah, riding mstr. & cab prpr. Brunswick st
Magrath Joseph, M.D. physician, 7 Den crescent
Maitland Mr Frederick Henry, Pentland, New road
Male Philip, fisherman and boat owner, Strand
Mann William, butcher, 3 Northumberland place
Mansfield John Bartlett, boat and ship builder, saw mill proprietor, and timber merchant, Strand
Market Hall, Northumberland pl.; Mrs E. Murch, toll cllctr
Marles Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 11 Esplanade
Marshall Mrs Ann, The Cottage, Brimley vale
Martin Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, 1 Northumberland place
Martin Mrs Ann, victualler, Anchor, Teign street
Martin John, beerhouse, Strand
Martin William, chief Coastguard officer, Strand
Masonic Hall, Hollands road
Massey Mr George Thomas Chas. Eyre, 2 Powderham ter
Matterface Thomas, cabinet maker, 5 Dawlish street
Maunder William, pharmaceutical chemist, 2 Somerset pl
May Benjamin Oliver, bookseller, printer, stationer and circulating library, 3 Bank street
May Hy. toy & fancy dlr. 7 Northumberland pl.; & Exeter
May George (M. & Son); h 10 Somerset place
May & Son, grocers and wine agents, 10 Somerset place
Mayne William, shopkeeper, Bitton street
Mear Mark, grocer and wine agent, 7 Wellington street
Medland George, grocer and poulterer, 13 Regent street
Medland John Newton, draper, 4 Wellington street
Medland Wm. W. gas manager, Bishop's Teignton road
Metcalfe Rev James, M.A. vicar of West Teignmouth, The Vicarage, Bitton street
Middleton William Henry, earthenware dealer, and fish and ham curer, Northumberland place; and Newton
Miller Miss Mary Coase, Richmond house, Fore street
Miller William, collector of customs, Regia house
Millington Sydney, fish dealer, Strand
Mills John, master mariner, Lower Brook street
Mills Robert, sexton, Cemetery, New road
Moir Mr Robert, Yannons, Exeter road
Morgan Henry J. customs officer, 9 Bitton street
Moyson Miss Elizabeth, stay maker, Dawlish road
Mullis Ephraim, shopkeeper & shoemaker, Lower Brook st
Murch Mrs Eliza, straw bonnet maker, Teign street
Murch Mrs Elizabeth, toll collector, Market hall
Murch Mr Henry Davey, 9 Coombe lane
Murch John Durrant, shoemaker, Teign street
Murrin John, greengrocer, Bitton street
Musgrave Robert, grocer & wine, &c., merchant, 2 Bank st
National Provincial Bank of England (branch), 9 Bank street; William Williams, manager
Nightingale Col. Manners, 8 Barne park terrace
Norsworthy Mrs Sarah Baker, vict. London Hotel, Bank st
Norsworthy William Harvey, cabinet maker, upholsterer, house agent, undertaker, &c. 8 Bank street
Northcott Charles, lodgings, 2 Hermosa terrace, Bitton st
Northcott John, eating house keeper, Lower Brook street
Nurse Misses, 6 Barne park terrace
O'Brien Rev Patrick (Roman Catholic), 4 Myrtle hill
Obern George Samuel, railway store kpr. Irwin hs. Fore st
O'Hallahan Miss Eliza, lodgings, 6 Alexandra terrace
Oliver Mrs, lodgings, 4 The Heywoods, Brimley vale
O'Neal Capt. Edward, Luney house, Teign street
Ormerod Mr George Wareing, Brookbank, Reed vale
Osmond Reuben, baker and confectioner, Bank street
Owen Arthur, coal merchant and shipping agent, and agent for Royal Exchange Insurance Co. Northumberland pl
Owen George, customs officer, Willow street
Paddon William, farmer, Coombe farm
Palache Miss Eliza, 2 Brimley villas
Palk John Dugdale, butcher, Teign street
Palmer William Henry, master mariner and lodgings, 11 Powderham terrace
Parker Edward, lodgings, 1 Den Spring gardens
Parker Edward Hubbard, brewer, Myrtle cottage
Parker Mrs Elizabeth, hosier and glover, 10 Regent street
Parker William, cab owner, Lower Brook street
Parkin Miss Louisa, shoe dealer, 6 Regent street
Parnell William, master mariner, 3 Indus villas, Bitton st
Parsons Mrs Catherine Ann, Bitton
Partridge Arthur Langworthy, shoemaker, 20 Fore street
Paul Captain Arthur, Eastleigh, Dawlish road
Paul Mrs Elizabeth, Barnsley, Barne park
Pawson James, serjeant drill instructor, Bitton hill
Payne Mrs Ann, Westbrook cottage, Bitton hill
Payne George, milliner and draper, 29 Fore street
Payne Mrs Sarah, Honiton lace worker, 23 Regent street
Pearse Philip, jeweller and madrepore worker, 20 Regent st
Pedrick Albert, hairdresser, Brunswick street
Pedrick Richard Weeks, cabinet maker, furniture dealer, undertaker, and goods remover, Station road
Pedrick Thomas, jeweller & watchmaker, Higher Brook st
Pengelley Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Teign street
Penn Mrs Emma, bookseller, stationer, printer, binder, juvenile library, and agent for S.P.C.K. 12 Fore street
Perron Jas. Stephens Cook, tobccnst. Northumberland pl
Pickard Jonathan, shopkeeper, Higher Brook street
Pike John, butcher, 14 Fore street
Pinsent John, day school, Higher Brook street
Piper Edwin, tailor, draper, and hatter, Teign street
Pitts Mr James Pitt, Woodway lane
Police Station, Lower Brook street; James Knight, resident sergeant
Ponsford Wm. baker, Bitton street
Poole Samuel, music seller, photographer, and joint overseer, 4 Somerset place
Pope Mrs Jane, lodgings, South View house, Den
Portbury Chas. ironmngr. tinner & umbrella mkr. Bitton st
Potter Edwin, vict. New Quay Inn, Northumberland pl
Pottinger Mrs Mary Ann, tobacconist, Station road
Pratt John, basket maker, Waldon place, Bitton street
Pratt William, blacksmith, Myrtle hill
Pratt William, baker, Higher Brook street
Pridham Miss Sophia, tobacconist, Bank street
Probst Charles, lodgings, 1 Den crescent
Public Baths, Beach; Thos. & Mrs S. Hutchings, mngrs
Rabjohns Mrs Maria, greengrocer, Market hall
Redman Mrs Mary, Claremont, Dawlish road
Reed Mrs Ann, lodgings, 5 Powderham terrace
Reed Mr John Taylor, 1 Waldon place, Bitton street
Rees Mrs Eliz. Clark & Miss Eleanor Jane, boarding and day school, 3 Victoria road
Rendle Misses Eliz. & Eliza, milliners, Bank street
Rendle John, bathing machine owner, Parson street
Rice Edward, bathing machine owner, Brunswick place
Richards Miss, Winterbourne, Exeter road
Richards Mrs Cecily, lodgings, Vine house, Dawlish road
Rodgers Thos. & Co. shoemakers, 8 Somerset place
Rolstone William, baker, Bitton street
Rooke Charles, coal merchant, Exeter street
Rooks Wm. Hy. grocer and ship chandler, Teign street
Rotherham Mrs Lucy, Bennicliff, Dawlish road
Rowell Mrs Geo. Perkins, 1 Fermosa villa, Bitton street
Rowell Geo. Perkins Henry, wine and spirit merchant, 31 Northumberland place
Rowland Wm. Henry, grocer, 3 Wellington street
St. Joseph's College, Myrtle hill; Rev J. Corbishley
St. Scholastica's Abbey, Dawlish road; Very Rev J. S Lapotre, D.D. and Lady Abbess Constable
Salter Mrs Harriet, lodgings, 1 Powderham terrace
Sansone Antonio (S. & Evans); h Daimond lane
Sansone & Evans, analytical chemists, 1 Victoria road
Saul Mrs Martha, The Elms, Buckeridge road

Sclater Alfred John Ryder, curiosity dealer, geologist, mineralist, naturalist, and madrepore, &c. wkr. Bank st
Sclater Richd. Penwell, grngrcr. & town crier, 27 Regent st
Searle Mrs Mary Jane, 5 Catherine terrace
Searle Mr William, 2 Cross Park villas
Sharam Wm. coach builder, Teign street
Shaw Mrs Lavinia, Barne park
Shaw Mrs Margaret, 14 Barne park terrace
Shepherd Rev James (Roman Catholic), Dawlish road
Sim Wm. Channing, clerk, Fore street
Simister Mr, Lanscore cottage, Woodway lane
Simpson Mrs Graham, 3 Powderham terrace
Sims Richd. eating house keeper, Northumberland place
Skinner Miss Jane, haberdasher, & Honiton lace maker, Dawlish street
Slocombe Frederick, builder, contractor, and practical Portland cement worker, Quay place, Queen street
Small Henry, baker & confectioner, Bitton street
Smerdon Robert, butcher, Bitton street
Smith Mrs Mary, victualler, Beehive, Bitton street
Smith Richard Stephens, vict. Ring of Bells, Willow lane
Smyth Rev Thomas Ryle, Llanstephen, Dawlish road
Snelling Mrs Frances, 3 Victoria terrace, Wellington st
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge—Depôt, 12 Fore street; Mrs Penn, agent
Soper Thomas, builder and timber merchant, Fore street
Soper William, shopkeeper and poulterer, Teign street
Southey Mr Arthur, 2 Lanscore villas
Southey Mrs Mary Magdalene, 3 Brimley villas
Spencer Mrs Harriet Hammond, 2 Den terrace
Spencer Mr Harry Hammond, Green bank, Reed vale
Spencer William George, cabowner, Hollands road
Spratt Misses, Melita, Woodway lane
Squarey Thomas, lodgings, 9 Den crescent
Starner Rev Henry (Independent), 3 Macfarline's row
Stayner Mrs, West lawn, Exeter road
Stephens Misses Jane & Ellen, Berlin wool and fancy dealers, 7 Somerset place
Stocker Mrs Ann, lodgings, Brunswick street
Stoneman William, bank clerk, 11 Westbourne villas
Stooke Mr Charles, Daimond house, Bitton street
Stooks Miss E. Mary, Belvidere, Barne park
Stradling Charles, tailor & draper, Northumberland place
Strange Mrs Elizabeth, 1 West Cliff villas, Bitton street
Street George, victualler, Railway Hotel, Station road
Strong Mrs Sarah, shoe dealer, Higher Brook street
Symons Misses Ada & Emma, victs. King's Arms, French st
Symons Thomas, tailor & draper, Somerset place
Symons Wm. cmmrcl. traveller, 2 Heywoods, Brimley vale
Syms Mrs Hannah, lodgings, 15 Northumberland place
Syms Mrs Harriet, greengrocer, Market hall
Tapper William & Sons, cabinet makers, upholsterers, house furnishers, agents, & auctioneers, &c. Somerset place, and Dawlish
Tapper William, jun. (W. & Sons); h Somerset place
Taverner Geo. & Son, coal merts. New Quay; & Chudleigh
Taylor Albert, lodgings, 3 Esplanade
Taylor Brothers (Sampson Rowe, & Edward Harry), ironmongers & turners, 3A Wellington street
Taylor Edmund, lodgings, 2 Northumberland place
Taylor James, lodgings, Triangle place
Taylor Mrs Mary, West hill, Reed vale
Teign Bridge Co. John H. Tozer, clerk; Joseph Underhill, collector of tolls
Teignmouth Gazette, Station rd.; Geo. H. Croydon, prptr
Teignmouth, Dawlish & Newton Abbot Dispensary; Chas. Fenwick, house surgeon; Miss Wood, matron
Teignmouth Times, 10 Bank street; John F. Hawkins, proprietor
Templer Reginald William, solicitor, & agent for Sun Insce. Co. 7 Catherine ter. & Newton Abbot; h The Hill
Templer Sydney Lear Rogers, architect, surveyor, and agent for Reliance, and Manchester Insurance Cos. 6 Catherine terrace
Thomas Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Bitton street
Thomas Frederick, lodgings, 2 Esplanade
Thomas Thomas, galvanist, Higher Brook street
Thomas William, victualler, White Hart, Higher Brook st
Thompson Mrs Mary, 7 Barne park terrace
Thorne Mr John, Glenfall, Buckeridge road
Thuell J. F., excise officer, Devon Arms, Northumberland pl
Tickell Colonel James, The Craigs, Coombe vale
Tongue Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Brimley villas
Tothill William John, dairyman, Exeter street
Tozer John Hellyer, solicitor (Whidborne & T.); & clerk to Harbour Commissioners, & to Teign Bridge Co.; h Clifden, Dawlish road
Trayner Mrs Susan, shopkeeper, Coombe lane
Treby George Henry, shoemaker, Higher Brook street
Treby Misses Louisa & Fanny, dressmakers, Bitton street
Treby Thomas, eating house, Bitton street
Tritton Mr Vincent Biscoe, 5 Barne park terrace
Trood Miss Frances, lodgings, 8 Esplanade
Truman Charles, painter, Teign street
Truman John Portbury, plumber, &c. Exeter street
Tucker Miss Allen J. lodgings, Triangle hs. Brunswick st
Tucker Francis, victualler, Dawlish Inn, Regent street
Tucker Thomas, tailor and draper, Northumberland place
Tucker William Allen, cabinet maker, Teign street
Turner John, coach builder, Quay place, Queen street
Turner George, surveyor to Local Board, Mylor villa, Coombe vale
Turpin William, lodgings, Fore street
Underhill Miss Ann, stay maker, 17 Regent street
Underhill Joseph, collector of tolls, Teign Bridge
Valentine James Upton, music seller and pianoforte dealer, 27 Fore street
Valentine Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, Teign street
Valentine Richard, builder, Parson street; and lodgings, 9 Powderham terrace
Veale Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 2 Myrtle hill
Vinnicombe Mrs Dinah, shopkeeper, Dawlish street
Vowler & Anstey, drapers, carpet warehousemen, house & general furnishers, undertakers, &c. 8–9 Wellington st
Vowler Frank (V. & Anstey); h Wellington street
Waddy Rev John Turner (Wesleyan), 3 Fribourg terrace
Walker Mr George James, Brookhill hs. Higher Brook st
Ward George Perkins, shipping agent and broker, ship-owner, coal and fish mert., custom house agent, vice-consul Netherlands, and Austrian Lloyds, port reeve, and steam tug owner and plier, 37 Northumberland pl
Ward Richard, mariner, Northumberland place
Watkins Mr James, 2 West Cliff villas, Bitton street
Watts, Whidborne & Co. bankers, head office, 7 Bank st. (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.); Robt. Alsop, mngr
Webber Mrs Mary Ann, shopkeeper, 19 Fore street
Went Rev James King, B.A. St. Mary's lodge, Reed vale
Westlake Thomas, cowkeeper and greengrocer, Teign st
Whidborne John (W. & Tozer); h Gorway, Dawlish road
Whidborne & Tozer, solicitors and agents for West of England Insurance Co. 1 Victoria road
Whiteway Mrs Elizabeth, 17 Northumberland place
Whiteway Mr John Hayman, Brookfield house
Whitford Thomas, Honiton lace manufacturer and fancy dealer, 20 Regent street
Whytall Misses Annie & Alice, day and boarding school, Teignmouth house, Teign street
Willcock Misses, 5 Alexandra terrace
Williams Mrs Ellen, 3 Landscore villas
Williams George Arthur, photographer, Wellington street; h Torquay
Williams William, bank manager, and agent for County Fire, Life Association of Scotland, and Accident Insurance Cos. 9 Bank street
Willmet Mrs Ann, 6 Westbourne villas
Wills Frederick Thomas, butcher, Northumberland place
Wills Joseph, vict. Devon Arms, Northumberland place
Wills Mr James, Oak lodge, Woodway lane

Windeatt Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, 2 Fore street
Windeatt John, sanitary inspector and water rate collector, and refreshment room proprietor, 2 Fore street
Wollaston Mr Thomas Vernon, 1 Barne park terrace
Wood Mr Charles, Hope cottage, Exeter road
Wood Miss, matron, Dispensary
Woodley Miss Ann, Glenbrook, Buckeridge road
Woods Mr Frederick Charles, Roseville, Bank street
Workman Charles James, surgeon, Titherley, Bitton st
Wrey Henry Bouchier Toke, Esq., J.P. 8 Powderham ter
Wrey Mrs, 10 Den crescent
Wrightson Mr Richard, Mordrief, Den Spring gardens
Wyatt John, hairdresser, 2 Northumberland place
Wylie Mr George, 12 Regent street
Yarnell Wm. hairdresser and fancy dealer, 6 Wellington st
Yarnell Richard, lodgings, Bitton street
Yeabsley Mrs Mary, dairy keeper, 7 Dawlish street
Yeale John, painter, 17 Dawlish street
Yolland Joseph Wills, relieving officer and vaccination inspector, 2 Indus villas, Bitton street
Young Col. Francis, Landscore Mahane
Young George, grocer, 4 Bank street
Young Men's Christian Association, Northumberland pl.; J. G. Beavan, president
Zelley Mrs Monhemina, refreshment room proprietress, Station road

CONVEYANCE—Omnibus from the Royal Hotel to meet the trains
CARRIER—William Davey, to *Exeter*, Tues. and Fri

TEIGNTON, BISHOP'S, DREW'S, and KING'S. (See Bishop's, Drew's, and King's Teignton.)

TEMPLETON, from 5 to 6 miles W.N.W. of Tiverton, is a parish in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Witheridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West rural deanery. It had 240 inhabitants (120 males, 120 females) in 1871, living in 48 houses, on 1895 acres of land, picturesquely broken into hill and valley, and traversed by a small rivulet. The manor belonged at an early period to the Knights Templars (thence called Templeton), and afterwards to the Knights Hospitallers, and is a peculiar jurisdiction. After the Dissolution it was granted to George Loosemore, and it afterwards passed to the Periam, Pole, and Chichester families. Chichester Nagle, Esq., is now lord of the manor, and owner of about half of the parish, and the rest belongs to the Chichester, Hill, and other families. The CHURCH (St. Margaret) was originally built in 1335, by the Knights Templars, as a chapel to Witheridge, and was dedicated in 1439. It consisted of nave, chancel, south porch, and tower containing three bells, one of which is an 'Ave Maria' bell. With the exception of the tower, the church was rebuilt in the late Decorated style in 1877–8, when it was found to have no foundations. Mr. Drake, of Exeter, has presented the whole of the glazing of the windows, and inserted emblems of the Four Evangelists in the tracery of the East window; in one of the north windows, has been placed a figure of St. Margaret. The Register dates from 1578. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 15*s.*, and now at £160, is in the patronage of Sir W. E. De la Pole, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Pole, M.A., who has a pleasant residence and 86 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £160 per annum. There is a SCHOOL built by Lady Chichester, in 1875, at a cost of £200, and by her given to the parish. The poor parishioners have 20*s.* a year out of Bere Farm, at Cruwys Morchard, left by Humphrey Brooke, in 1670. Several other small charities are lost.

POST viâ Tiverton. There is a WALL LETTER BOX in the parish.

Blake Samuel, farmer, Sturraton
Bond Edmund, farmer
Chown John, miller and carpenter, Temple bridge
Crews George, Cottage farm
Crook William, thatcher
Folland —, farmer, North Coombes
Hill William, farmer, Colstone
Maslin Matthew, nurseryman
Northam Miss Kate, Parochial school mistress
Palmer William, baker & shopkeeper
Payne Mr Thomas, Temple bridge
Pole Rev Edward, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Rowe James, farmer, Lower Coombe
Rowe William, farmer, Moor farm
Stevens George, sexton
Tancock William, farmer
Venn John, wheelwright & blacksmith
Waller John, farmer, South Coombe
Waller Joseph, farmer, Templetown
West Robert, farmer, Middle Coombe
White Mr Henry, Temple bridge

TETCOTT, 5 miles S. of Holsworthy, is a village and parish near the confluence of the rivers Tamar and Claw, in Holsworthy union and county court district, rural deanery and petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, and Black Torrington hundred. It had 276 inhabitants (151 males, 125 females) in 1871, living in 58 houses, on 2181 acres of land. Lady Molesworth is lady of the manor and owner of all of the soil. The CHURCH (Holy Cross) was restored in 1868: it contains a good Norman font, and an organ, given by the present rector in 1868. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13 16*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £200 (gross), is in the gift of the trustees of the late Sir W. Molesworth, and incumbency of the Rev. T. Walter West, M.A., who has 65 acres of glebe, and a good house, erected about 1850. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £145 a year. This parish is united with those of Clawton and Luffincott as a School Board district (see Clawton). The School here was built in 1875, at a cost of £600. The poor have the dividends of £50 Four per Cent. Stock, and of £83 6*s.* 8*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, left by John Arscott and the Rev. John Rouse, in 1789 and 1819. The BIBLE CHRISTIANS have a chapel here.

LETTERS viâ Holsworthy, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Abbott Oliver, carpenter, Fernhill moor
Barraball Benjamin, higgler
Bassett William, farmer (Hart & B.); h Nethercott
Beare Robert, butcher, Fir Lake
Body Mr Charles
Calmady Vincent Pollixfen, Esq., J.P., The Hut
Cawse Thomas, farmer, Lana
Congdon Lewis, farmer, Lana
Gay John, blacksmith; and North Tamerton
Greenaway George, shopkeeper
Gulley Wm. vict. Tetcott Arms, Lana
Hart (Mrs Mary) & Bassett, farmers, Nethercott
Hart John, carpenter, Moortown
Hart Mr John Cole
Heard Hy. miller & farmr. Tetcott mill
Jory William, farmer, Belland
Martyn Saml. Heard, farmr. Nethercott
Morrish Richard, farmer, Fernhill
Pooley James, tailor and shopkeeper
Richards Wm. Board school master
Sillifant Richard, mason
Skinner Thomas, farmer, East Peek
Skinner William, farmer, East Peek
Stephens Digory, parish clerk & sexton
Wakeham Mrs Mary, farmer, Barton
Walters Samuel, farmer, East Peek
West Rev Temple Walter, M.A. rector, The Rectory

THELBRIDGE, a parish of scattered houses, 8½ miles N.N.W. of Crediton, and 6½ miles E. by S. of Chulmleigh, is in Crediton union and county court district, South Molton petty sessional division, Witheridge hundred, Northern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh rural deanery. It had 281 inhabitants (147 males, 134 females) in 1871, living in 53 houses, on 2240 acres of land, and is bounded on the north by the Little Dart and on the south by Washford rivulet. The manor was successively held by the Charteray, Annelegh, Binley, Stewkly, Shortridge, and Pearse families. It now belongs to Mr. F. J. P. Maunder, and he and William Cornish Cleave, Esq., Miss Baker, John Pyke-Nott, Esq., and others, have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. David) has recently been restored, and consists of nave, south porch, chancel, and new tower containing six bells. The East window is filled with stained glass, the gift of the parishioners to the present rector, and the church has an organ and a stone font. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 6*s.* 5½*d.*, and in 1831 at £220, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Hosegood, who has a good residence and 148A. 2R. 13P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £161 14*s.* 3*d.* per annum. The poor have three yearly doles, viz., a rent-charge of 20*s.* left by Humphrey Brooke, in 1670, out of Edgerley estate, in Cruwys Morchard; 5*s.* out of a tenement, left by Richard Greenslade; and 21*s.*, as the interest of £26, given by several donors.

LETTERS, viâ Morchard Bishop, but Witheridge is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a PILLAR LETTER BOX cleared at 5.15 p.m. week days, and 10.30 a.m. Sundays.

Adams Mr Thomas Elworthy, Providence place
Baker James, farmer, Woodhouse
Baker Miss Mary Ann, Woodhouse villa
Bennett Mr Geo., Lower Summerville
Blake James, farmer, Billhole
Bucknell Mr Robert
Bussell George, parish clerk
Cann Walter, farmer, Ludon
Elstone John, farmer, Curraton
Farley George, victualler and farmer, Thelbridge Inn
Harris John, farmer, Buddles week
Hosegood Rev Samuel, rector, The Rectory
Langdale's Manure Stores; John T. Leach, agent
Leach John Torrington, manure agent and landowner
Manning Robert, farmer, Woodford
Maunder Frederick James Partridge, yeoman, Middle week
Nicholls James, carpenter
Partridge Mr James Hill, Providence place
Raymond Richard, farmer, Higher Summerville
Thorne Henry, farmer, Chapner
Wreford Thomas, farmer, Barton

THOMAS, ST. (See Exeter.)

THORNBURY, on the banks of the small river Waldon, 5 miles N.E. of Holsworthy, is a pleasant village and parish in Holsworthy union, county court district, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, Holsworthy polling district of South Devon. Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Black Torrington hundred. It had 359 inhabitants (186 males, 173 females) in 1871, living in 73 houses, on 2772 acres of land. J. Graham, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal landowner; but Mr. A. Hutchings, Mr. Matthew Cole, and Mr. John Hutchings have estates here. A new line of railway is being constructed to Holsworthy, branching off from Sourton, near Tavistock. It is supposed that this line will be opened to Holsworthy by the autumn of this year. The nearest station will then be at Holsworthy. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, porch, and tower containing five bells, and has lately been handsomely restored, mainly by subscription, though the lord of the manor rebuilt the north aisle at his own cost—£400. The tower has been raised and much improved, the three original bells have been recast, and, with the addition of extra metal, converted into a peal of five: the cost of these and other improvements was £600. The chancel has been almost rebuilt, and two windows filled with stained glass, designed by Wailes, of Newcastle, at the cost of £450, entirely defrayed by the present rector. The Register dates from 1652. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 3*s.* 11½*d.*, and now at £290 (inclusive of 100 acres of glebe), in the gift of J. Graham, Esq., and held by the Rev. William Edgcombe, B.A., who has a good house. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built about 45 years ago, at a cost of £100. The SCHOOL was built in 1866 by subscription, at a cost of £200.

LETTERS are received viâ Brandis Corner, but the nearest Money Order Office is at Holsworthy. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Church Gate, cleared at 3.35 p.m. week days only.

Andrew Richd. frmr. Thornbury mill
Beaumont —, farmer, Berry
Cole Emanuel, farmer and landowner, Brendon
Collings Francis, frmr. South Wonford
Collings Lewis, frmr. South Wonford
Daniel William, shoemaker, Woodacott cross
Daw James, parish clerk
Dawe Saml. master, Voluntary school
Edgcombe Rev Wm., B.A. rector
Gliddon Charles, blacksmith
Hearn William, farmer, Lashbrook
Hutchings William, farmer, Ley
Johns Samuel, farmer, Lashbrook
Jollow Francis, carrier, Woodacott
Jollow James, carpenter, Brendon
Jollow William, shopkeeper
Mills John, miller and farmer, Thornbury mill
Paige James, farmer, Basonclose
Penwarden John, farmer and landowner, Brendon
Penwarden Wm. farmer, Woodacott
Piper Stephen, farmer, Thorne
Priest George, farmer, Lashbrook
Priest John, dairyman, Ley
Priest Richard, victualler, New Inn
Retallick William, farmer, Kingsford
Routley John, farmer, Brendon
Sandercock John, farmer, Week
Skinner Jas. shoemkr. South Wonford
Skinner Leonard, mason, Woodacott
Skinner Samuel, carpenter
Skinner Saml. frmr. South Wonford
Stanbury William, farmer, Barton
Taylor William, farmer, Thorne
Trible William, farmer, Bagbeer
Wonnacott Emanuel, farmer, Week

THORVERTON, a parish and large village, is pleasantly situated on the west side of the Exe valley, about 7 miles N. of Exeter, and E. by N. of Crediton. It is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Hayridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 1082 inhabitants (537 males, 545 females) in 1871, living in 256 houses,

on 4036 acres of land. The parish includes the hamlets of *Raddon*, *Yellowford* or *Yoldford*, and many scattered houses. It has two annual fairs—one on the last Monday in February, chiefly for fat sheep; and the other on the Monday after July 18, for lambs, of which upwards of 40,000 are frequently sold, principally for rearing. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords of the manor of Thorverton, and owners of 1392 acres. J. H. Hippisley, Esq., is lord of the manor of East Raddon, and owner of 1226 acres; the Fursdon family own 624A. 2R.; and the rest of the parish belongs to Lord Clinton and other freeholders. The manor and church of Thorverton were given by Henry II. to St. Martin's Abbey, in Tours; and in the farmhouse called Chapel St. Martin may be seen the remains of a Roman Catholic Chapel. The CHURCH (St. Thomas à Becket) is a large and handsome Gothic structure, with a tower containing six bells and a clock. It was restored and redecorated at a cost of £2250 in 1864, when fine-carved oak benches were substituted for the old pews, and a new chancel and transept built; also a new organ, by Dicker, of Exeter, added, at a cost of £130. Three of the windows have been enriched with stained glass at the expense of a late vicar (Archdeacon Freeman) and his family. In the churchyard are two handsome memorial tombs side by side, in memory of the two late vicars, Dr. Coleridge and Archdeacon Freeman. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are appropriators of the great tithes and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £18 12*s.* 8½*d.*, and in 1831 at £535, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. S. C. Clarke, M.A., who has 27 acres of glebe and a handsome residence, built in 1840, at the cost of about £1900. The great tithes were commuted in 1843 for £534, and the small tithes for £452 per annum. Westcote mentions a fine monument of the last of the Wallis family at Thorverton, inlaid with brass, which had been entirely defaced. In the parish is a BAPTIST CHAPEL, which was built by Presbyterians in 1715, and has a school built in 1833. The Parish Land consists of 24 acres at Farringdon, purchased in 1763 with £580, which had been bequeathed by various donors for various charitable uses. It was sold in 1876 to Mr. Johnson, of Farringdon, for £2200, which was invested in the Three per Cents. The dividends (about £70) are applied as follows:—two-fifths in schooling poor children at the NATIONAL SCHOOL (built 1841), and the remainder in money, bread and clothing among the poor parishioners. To provide petticoats for poor women of this parish Mary West left a yearly rentcharge of 35*s.* 2*d.* in 1694 out of a house in Exeter. For distribution in bread among ten poor people John West left 20*s.* a year out of Yellowford Farm in 1728. For distribution in clothing the poor of Thorverton have £7 yearly from Grace Bampfylde's Gift. (See Pinhoe.) They have also £10 a year from Eliz. Tuckfield's Charity, as noticed with Crediton, and an annuity of 32*s.* 6*d.*, left by James Burned in 1790, out of Ridgeman's tenement. The dividends of £333 Three per Cent. Consols, left by Mr. William Reynolds, of Exeter, are distributed among twenty poor persons on St. Thomas's-day, and thirty poor persons have £3 a year left by Mr. Robert Skinner in 1866.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Wm. L. Cummings'. Letters are received at 7.30 a.m. and are despatched at 6.40 p.m.

Anning William, farmer, Pitt farm
Ball Mr Jno. Bragg, coal & manure mert
Ball Mr William, Willow cottage
Bamsey James, market gardener
Banfield Thomas, market gardener and victualler, Bell
Besley William, butcher
Churchill Robert, saddler
Clarke Rev Samuel Childs, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Coleman Peter, farmer, Kidlake
Coleridge Misses, Brick house
Commings Richd. blksmth. & ironmngr
Commings Thos. carrier & mrkt. grdnr
Cummings Wm. Lipscombe, watchmaker, stationer and postmaster
Dyer Richard, baker and confectioner
Dymant William, shoemaker
Ellis Andrew, farmer, Channings
Ford Thomas, shopkeeper
Hatswell George, cattle dealer
Haydon Wm. farmer, Ratcliffe
Hill Edward C. surgeon
Hill Sydney, veterinary surgeon
Hill Wm. victualler, Exeter Inn
Hillman Wm. Hy. plumber & glazier
Hooper John, tailor
Hooper John, jun. tailor
James William Challice, assistant overseer and victualler, Dolphin
Jones Mr George, Willow parks
Kingdon Mrs Ann
Lake George, tailor
Lake Joseph, saddler
May Wm. frmr. & nurserymn. Heathfield
Milford John, painter, plumber, and agent for West of England Insce. Co
Milford Richard, shoemaker
Milford Thomas, wheelwright
Mills Hugh, farmer and miller, Thorverton mills
Mortimer Jno. carrier & mrkt. gardenr
Munkley Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Newberry Elias, baker and shopkeeper
Newcombe George, shoemaker
Norrish Danl. Milford, frmr. Raddon ct
Norrish Mrs Mary, farmer, Parry
Osborne Misses Lavinia and Flora, day and boarding school, The Fernery
Parker Robert, shopkeeper
Peacock Rev Edwin, curate, & boarding school, Court hayes
Phillips Daniel, market gardener
Phillips Wm. farmer, Way
Plucknett Mr Thomas
Plucknett Thos. jun. cattle dealer
Potter Thos. & Son, farmrs. Yellaford
Prowse Charles, grocer and draper
Prowse Richard, blacksmith
Prowse Turpin, shopkeeper
Radmore George, farmer and owner, Court Barton
Radmore Geo. Kingdom, farmr. Lynch
Radmore Mr Lewis, Silver street
Rew William, farmer, Bidwell
Roberts William, farmer, Chilton
Rowe William B. photographer
Sandford Martin, parish clrk. Pynes hs
Sandford Specket Long, mason & bldr
Scott Henry, farmer, Pleasure house
Sharland Samuel, shopkeeper
Sharland Thomas, farmer, Poole
Short James, carpenter
Skinner Abraham, farmer, Canns
Smith Wm. Hy. National school master
Townsend Mr William
Turner Mr James, Bury house
Vinnicombe James, baker & confectnr
Warren Wm. carrier and mrkt. grdnr
Way George, farmer, Ashley
Wayborn Thomas, porkbutcher
Westcott George, beehive maker, thatcher and sexton
Westcott James, wheelwright and saw mills
Williams Mrs Eliza, grocer and draper
Yandle Wm. farmer, Upcott Barton

CARRIERS: to *Exeter*—Thomas Commings, John Mortimer and William Warren, Tuesday and Friday; to *Tiverton*—John Mortimer, Tuesday and Saturday

THROWLEIGH, or *Throwley*, is a parish and small village, near a rivulet at the foot of the north-eastern declivities of Dartmoor, 6½ miles E.S.E. of Okehampton, and 3 miles S.E. of South Zeal. It is in Okehampton union, rural deanery, and county court district, Crockernwell petty sessional division, Okehampton polling district of East Devon, Wonford hundred, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 323 inhabitants

(152 males, 171 females) in 1871, living in 70 houses, on 1943 acres of land. Richard Crocker, Esq., is lord of the manor of Throwleigh, but part of the parish belongs to James Crocker, Esq., William Dunning, Esq., the Rev. John Ingle, John Aysh, Esq., James Dunning, Esq. (of Wonston), Richard Dunning, Esq., and J. Dunning, Esq. The manor belonged at an early period to the Ferrers, and then after passing to many other families it was dismembered. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a stone structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower containing five bells. The chancel was restored in 1858–9, when the body of the church was repaired and two windows filled with stained glass, and other improvements effected at a cost of £580, of which £490 was provided by the rector. The tower is well-proportioned; there is a very handsome priests' door to the chancel, and the roof of the chancel is very handsome. The Register dates from 1653. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £19 6*s.* 10½*d.*, and now at £212, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. S. H. Archer. The glebe is 49A. 3P., and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £178 per annum. At PROVIDENCE PLACE, on the south side of the parish, is a small chapel belonging to the BIBLE CHRISTIANS, built in 1839, at the cost of about £140, and having a small burial ground. A Schoolroom was added in 1869 at a cost of about £40. A SCHOOL BOARD for the united district of Gidleigh and Throwleigh was formed on January 11, 1875, and now consists of the Rev. S. H. Archer (chairman), and Messrs. John Endacott (vice-chairman), — Underhill, — Crocker, and W. Dunning. Mr. George Honey, of South Tawton, is clerk. The school for the united district is situated near Wonston, and was built, at a cost of £650, to accommodate 84 scholars. A house and garden have been vested from an early period for the use of the church, and are let for about £5 10*s.* per annum. The churchwardens have also two annuities of 5*s.* each, left by John Dunning and an unknown donor. The latter also left 5*s.* a year for the poor.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Elizabeth Powlesland's. Letters by foot post are received at 10.40 a.m., and despatched at 3.35 p.m. viâ Okehampton, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Aggett Richard, thatcher
Archer Rev Samuel Harward, M.A. rector
Brimblecombe Chas. carpenter
Coombe John, farmer, Mill
Crocker Jas. frmr. & landownr. Forder
Crocker Rd. frmr. & landownr. Forder
Dicker John, victualler, New Inn
Dicker Wm. farmer, Murchington
Dunning Jas. frmr. Wonston Barton
Dunning James, yeoman, Throwleigh Barton
Dunning John, farmer, Ash
Dunning Richd. yeoman, Langston
Dunning William, farmer, Way
Endacott George, sexton
Endacott Wm. frmr. Clannaborough
Gay Mrs Susannah, Providence place
Haliburton Mrs, Wolands hill; and Torquay
Hill Thomas, blacksmith
Hole Miss Mary, day school, Providence
Leaman John, farmer, Murchington
Lethbridge Thomas, farmer, West Nordon
Madders William, shopkeeper
Moore William, farmer, Langston
Newcombe Joseph, farmer, Wooda
Penwarden Rev Thos. Ching (Bible Christian), Ash
Powlesland Mrs Eliz. postmaster
Rogers Richd. shopkpr. Murchington
Setter George, farmer, Fair view
Trude George, farmer, Coombe

THRUSHELTON. (See Thurshelton.)

THURLESTONE, a parish and village on rising ground, near the beach of Bigbury Bay, 4 miles W.S.W. of Kingsbridge, is in Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Kingsbridge polling district of South Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, Woodleigh rural deanery, and Stanborough hundred. The parish, which includes the villages of *Buckland* and *Bantham*, and the hamlet of *Annemouth* (or Onemouth), had 381 inhabitants (186 males, 195 females) in 1871, living in 91 houses; the area is 1898 acres, of which 135 acres are water. Annemouth is perhaps a strange corruption of Avonmouth. Bantham is a small fishing village, with fine hard sands, and a salmon pool and harbour for barges. The trustees of the late Mr. W. Brunskill hold the manor, but part of the parish belongs to several smaller freeholders. The river Avon bounds the parish on the north, and the Bay on the west. On the coast is a remarkable arched rock, which has for centuries braved the foaming surge: hence the proverb, 'Brave every shock, Like Thurlestone Rock.' It is of the red conglomerate formation, or red sandstone. The CHURCH is an ancient Early Decorated structure, consisting of chancel, nave, side aisle, and tower. The tower, greatly dilapidated, was restored in the incumbency of the present rector—about 36 years ago—when one bell was also renewed. The tenor is considered one of the best, if not the best, in the county. The chancel was restored about ten years ago at the expense of the present rector, and the remainder of the church shortly after by subscription. The pulpit is finely carved, and partly composed of elegant panels taken from the screen. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £25 10*s.*, and in 1831 at £383, is in the patronage of Lord Churston, and incumbency of the Rev. P. A. Ilbert, M.A., who has 35 acres of glebe, and a large and handsome residence, erected by himself.

LETTERS are received by foot messenger at 9 a.m. viâ Kingsbridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.15 p.m. (week days only).

Adams Henry, farmer, North Upton; and Annemouth; h North Upton
Bellingham William, chief officer, Coast Guard Station, Bantham
Chubb Stephen, brewer and victualler, Sloop Inn, Bantham
Clarke Mrs Mary, shopkeepr. Bantham
Coast Guard Station, Bantum; Wm. Bellingham, chief officer
Cole Stephen, farmer, East Buckland
Crimp George, farmer, Buckland park
Elliott Joseph, mason, W. Buckland
Elliott Mr William Roberts, West Buckland
Foale John, miller, East Buckland
Furzeland Geo. mason, W. Buckland
Godfrey Capt. John Bulwer, Worthy
Harvey George, artist, Bantham
Hosking Miss Ann, dressmaker
Hosking John, clerk
Ilbert Rev Peregrine Arthur, M.A. rector
Jarvis Miss Alice, dressmaker, Lower Kerse
Jenkins Mr Hy. Lionel, Clannacombe
Lake Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, West Buckland
Lidstone James, fishingboat owner, Bantham
Mason Mr George, Bantham

Moore Geo. carpenter, West Buckland
Mordaunt Mr Osmond, West Buckland
Nicholls James Pedrick, farmer
Perraton Richard, frmr. Reynolds pk.; & (h) Osborn Newton, Churchstow
Pound Robert, farmer, West Buckland
Pound Samuel, jobbing gardener, Rose cottage, West Buckland
Pound William, shopkeeper
Prettejohn Mrs Mary Grace, farmer, Annemouth
Prettejohn Mr Nicholas, Annemouth
Putt Philip, bootmaker, Bantham
Robins Mrs Sarah, frmr. Cornish's frm
Rundle Miss Johanna, Church school mistress
Scoble Henry, crpntr. West Buckland
Shepherd Peter, parish clerk
Sherriff James, carrier East Buckland
Sherriff John, btmkr. East Buckland
Sherriff Richard, frmr. West Buckland
Snowden Henry, carpenter
Snowden Miss Jane, dressmaker
Square Henry farmer, Home farm
Square Samuel Shath, farmer, Farm
Whiddon John, coal dealer, Bantham
White Bros. farmers, Whitley; and Worthy
White Edmund & George (W. Bros.); h Whitley

CARRIER—James Sherriff, to *Kingsbridge* Wednesday & Saturday

THURSHELTON, or *Thrushelton*, a scattered parish, 10 miles S.W. by W. of Okehampton, is in Tavistock union, rural deanery, and county court district, Lifton petty sessional division and hundred, Lew Down polling district of South Devon, and Totnes archdeaconry. It had 448 inhabitants (244 males, 204 females) in 1871, living in 96 houses; the area is 3714 acres, generally having a fertile soil, resting on clay, limestone, and manganese. John Tremayne, Esq., M.P., is lord of the manor of Canonbarn; and he and T. G. Newton, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil. The CHURCH (St. George) is a plain Perpendicular structure, consisting of nave, with south aisle, chancel with aisle, south porch, and an embattled tower at the west end. There is a piscina in the south wall of the chancel, and another in the chancel aisle. The church is seated to hold 150 people. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Mary Stowe, in the gift of John Tremayne, Esq., the impropriator of the tithes, which were commuted in 1839—the rectorial for £130, the vicarial for £109 a year. The Rev. H. B. Grylls is the vicar. The WESLEYANS have a chapel here. The parishes of Lew Trenchard and Thrushelton are united as a School district, and there is a joint School at Lew Cross.

LETTERS by foot post, viâ Lew Down; but Lifton is the nearest Money Order Office. Coryton and Bridestow are the nearest Railway Stations.

Abell Thomas, farmer, Wonnacott
Alford James, mason, Little Huddispit
Allin John, timber mert. Broadley cot
Bailey Richd. farmer, Thrushelford
Baker William, carpenter, Church cot
Ball Thomas, farmer, Point
Balman Richard, farmer, Patchill
Banbury John, farmer, Headson
Brown William, farmer, Lee
Burden James, farmer, Lower mills
Clatworthy Henry, farmer
Dawe William, farmer, Trebeck
Down Samuel, frmr. Higher Wheatley
Ellis John, blcksmth. Wollacott moor
Frise Thomas, shoemaker and sexton
Grylls Rev Henry Borlase, vicar; h Marystowe
Hamley Mrs Mary, fmr. Higher mills
Hearn George, tailor, Mount Pleasant
Heggadon Stephen, frmr. Northdowns
Huxtable John, frmr. Wheatley park
Kempe Rev John Henry, curate of Lew Trenchard, Beechwood cottage
Lark Edwin, farmer, Wreys Barton
Perry John Doidge, farmer, Nuthay
Perry John Soper, farmer and manure and lime merchant, Whiterow
Perry William, farmer and lime merchant, Alder
Perry William, farmer, Canonbarn
Perry William Soper, farmer, East Musehill
Roberts Saml. shoemkr. Trebeck moor
Routley Samuel, farmer, Huddispit
Spear Samuel, farmer, Wreys quarry
Spry James, shpkpr. Lobhill common
Stacey John, farmer, West Musehill
Taylor George, miller, Patchill mill
Took John, farmer, Wollacott
Warren William, fmr. East Dringwell
Weeks John, farmer, Widdacombe
Williams John, carrier
Yelland Benjamin, farmer, Buscott

CARRIER—John Williams, to *Tavistock*, Fri., and *Okehampton*, Sat

TIVERTON, an ancient borough and market town on the Tiverton branch of the Bristol and Exeter Railway, was formerly a principal seat of the woollen manufacture, and is now noted for its extensive lace manufactory, and its numerous charities. It is pleasantly situated on the sloping banks at the confluence of the river Exe and the Loman rivulet, 13 miles N. by E. of Exeter, 62 miles S.W. of Bristol, and 165 miles W. by S. of London, by road, or 184 by rail. It gives name to a poor law union, county court district, a polling district, a hundred, and two rural deaneries, and is in Cullompton petty sessional division, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West rural deanery. The PARISH OF TIVERTON is co-extensive with the borough, and comprises 17,491 acres of fertile land, picturesquely undulated, and forming an irregularly shaped district, extending in two directions five miles, and in others one to three miles from the town. Its total population amounted to 6505 in 1801, 6732 in 1811, 8651 in 1821, 9766 in 1831, 10,040 in 1841, 11,144 in 1851, 10,447 in 1861, 10,024 (4508 males, 5516 females) in 1871, of whom 7552 were in the town, and the others in the four quarters of the parish; 503 in Clare; 813 in *Pitt*; 566 in *Pryor's*; and 590 in *Tidcombe*. These quarters contain several hamlets, and many scattered farm-houses, neat villas, &c. In Pitt Quarter, which extends four miles north, are the small villages of *Chettiscombe*, *Bolham*, and *Cove*. In Tidcombe Quarter are the hamlets of *Chevithorne*, *West* and *East Mere*, *Craze-Loman*, and *Manley*, extending two miles east and south-east. In Clare Quarter are *Palmer's* and *Withleigh* villages, and many scattered houses, extending two miles westward. In Pryor Quarter is the hamlet *Ashley*, the seats of Ashley Court, Ashley House, and Collipriest House, and many scattered houses extending two miles south of the town. The branch railway, on which the town is situated, extends 5½ miles eastward to the Bristol and Exeter line, and was opened in June 1848. The Grand Western Canal extends north-eastward from this town to Taunton, where it joins the navigation to Bridgewater and the Bristol Channel. This canal is 23 miles in length, and is used chiefly for supplying the neighbouring districts with lime, coal, corn, manure, &c., and is worked on friendly terms with the railway. It is the only portion ever completed of that extensive scheme the Grand Western Canal, for which an Act of Parliament was obtained in 1796, and which was intended to have proceeded southward to Topsham, and thus to have opened a direct inland navigation from the English to the Bristol Channel. The situation of this ancient town, on the southern declivity

between the Exe and the Loman, over which it had two fords, gave it the name of Twyford, or Two-ford-town, which has since been corrupted to Tiverton.

The Manor of Tiverton, which had been part of the royal demesne, was given by Henry I. to the Earl of Devon, who is supposed to have built the Castle here about the year 1100. Edward Courtenay, Earl of Devon, who died in 1419, was a distinguished admiral, and made Tiverton Castle his chief place of residence. After the battle of Tewkesbury, in which the Earl of Devon was slain, in the cause of Henry VI., this manor was seized by the Crown, but was restored to the succeeding Earl of Devon in 1485. Catherine, widow of William Earl of Devon, and daughter of Edward IV., died at Tiverton Castle in 1517, and a handsome monument was erected to her memory; but this and the other monuments of the Courtenay family, with the chapel which contained them, were destroyed in the civil wars. Edward VI. gave the manor of Tiverton to the Duke of Somerset, and in 1556 it passed to the heirs of the four sisters of Edward, Earl of Devon. Their several shares were afterwards sold to various purchasers. The Castle was purchased by Roger Gifford, Esq., and in 1605 was sold to John West, Esq. In 1728 the Castle and six-eighths of the manor and hundred of Tiverton, passed with a co-heiress of the Wests to the Carews, and they now belong, with another eighth of the manor, to the Misses Carew, but a great part of the parish is freehold, belonging to Sir J. H. Heathcoat-Amory, Bart, M.P., of Knightshayes Court, and many smaller proprietors.

The Castle, which stands on the hill north of the town, was dismantled after the civil wars; but the habitable part of it was afterwards formed into a mansion, for the residence of the Wests, and was occupied by the late Lady Carew. It is now occupied by two families, and near it are some remains of the towers and gateways of the ancient fortress.

Tiverton was known by the name of Twyford as early as 872. Nearly three centuries ago it had become a principal seat of the woollen manufacture; but it afterwards lost much of its trade, in consequence of repeated calamities by fire, in one of which, in 1612, no less than 600 houses were destroyed. In another fire which occurred on April 3, 1598; many men and women were burnt, besides 600 houses, 300 pairs of looms, and, it being market day, much corn, apples, butter and cheese, and market horses were consumed. In 1625 a flood destroyed 53 houses, and the town suffered severely from a great storm in 1703. The last calamitous visitations by fire were in 1731, when 298 houses were destroyed, and in 1785 and 1788, when 67 were burnt to the ground. The chief cause of these fires appears to have been the prevalence of straw-thatched roofs. In 1731, after the great fire of that year, an Act was obtained for the substitution of slated and leaded roofs, and for the rebuilding of the town, and determining differences touching the houses destroyed by the late fire, and for the better prevention of such calamities in future. Acts for paving, lighting, and otherwise improving the town, were obtained in the 34th of George III., and the 4th of George IV. Under the Act of 1731, the streets were widened, and the new houses regularly built. The town has now four principal streets, and is about a mile in length and breadth. The central part of it is between the Exe and the Lowman, on the slope of the hill, which rises gently to the north from the angle formed by their confluence. Both streams are crossed by stone bridges, and that over the Exe has a considerable endowment for its support, as afterwards noticed. A stream called the Town Leat, which rises about five miles above the town, and still supplies the inhabitants with water, was given by Isabel, Countess of Devon, about 1262, and was so contrived as to run through the principal streets. Tiverton is now one of the cleanest and best built towns of its size in the West, and its inhabitants have long been characterised for social intercourse: assemblies and concerts are often held, and many friendly societies, clubs, &c., have been formed for mutual benefit.

During the commotion occasioned by the introduction of the Book of Common Prayer, and the enclosure of the monastic lands in 1549, a battle was fought at Cranmore, near Collipriest, between the insurgents and the King's army; the former were soon dispersed, and several of them hanged and quartered. (See page 324.) In 1643 the Royalists drove the Parliamentarians from Tiverton. The Earl of Essex and King Charles I. were here with the army in 1644. In October 1645 Sir Gilbert Talbot was governor of Tiverton, but General Massey marched thither from Cullompton, and took possession of the town. Sir Thomas Fairfax joined the latter on the 18th, and on the following day the church, castle, and outworks were taken by storm, and Sir Gilbert Talbot, several officers, and 200 privates were taken prisoners. In December Sir Thomas Fairfax made Tiverton the head-quarters of his army.

The manufacture of serges, druggets, drapeens, and other woollen goods at Tiverton, began to decline about the year 1740, though in 1790 there were in the town and vicinity 1000 looms and 200 wool combers; but none are now left. In 1815 a large woollen mill, which had been built in 1790, was purchased by Messrs. Heathcoat and Co., who, by extensive additions, converted it into an immense lace manufactory, which now employs about 1500 men, women, and children. In 1809 they obtained a 14 years' patent for a greatly improved lace or bobbin net machine, and built a large factory at Loughborough; but, owing to the damage done to their machinery by the Luddites of the Midland Counties, they removed to Tiverton, and greatly augmented the prosperity of that town. Their machinery here is chiefly set in motion by a water wheel, 25 feet broad and 25 feet in diameter, and they have a large iron foundry in their gigantic establishment.

A market and fair were established here before A.D. 1200. Markets are now held every Tuesday and Saturday, and are well supplied with provisions; and the former is a considerable market for corn, cattle, &c. There are also great markets for cattle on the second Tuesday in each month. A spacious Market Place, with convenient approaches, was built in 1830.

Races are held in September. W. C. Rayer, Esq., of Holcombe Court, is master of the Tiverton Hunt, which has a full pack of fine hounds.

The Gas Works are now the property of and worked by Messrs. J. H. Heathcoat & Co., who supply gas at the rate of 5*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 cubic feet. There are about 90 street lamps.

Tiverton Union comprises 27 parishes, &c., extending over 103,053 acres. It had 29,726 inhabitants (14,271 males, 15,455 females) in 1871, living in 6377 houses; there were also 340 houses uninhabited and 18 building. These returns include 92 paupers in the union workhouse, 8 prisoners in the borough goal, and 2 patients in Tiverton Infirmary and Dispensary. In the union there were 36 blind persons, of whom 1 was blind from birth; 18 deaf and dumb; 60 idiots or imbeciles (not in asylums), and 8 lunatics (not in asylums). The total average annual expenditure on the poor during the three years preceding the formation of the union was £18,215. In 1838 the expenditure was £14,248, and for the year ended Lady-day 1878, £15,583. The Union Workhouse was built on the site of the old Workhouse at Tiverton Town end in 1836-7 at a cost of £6000, and is a commodious building, with accommodation for 300 paupers. C. M. Hole, Esq., is union clerk; Francis Dunsford, Esq., treasurer, and the Rev. George Hadow, hon. chaplain; Mr. James and Mrs. Mary Jane Mills, master and matron of the workhouse; Mr. W. R. Haydon is the workhouse medical officer; and he and Messrs. W. F. Terry, Richard Bryden, Fras. L. Stephenson, Wm. Gribble, Edward M. Puddicombe, Edward C. Hill, Henry McClure, Edward Nason, Samuel James Burrows, and Nathaniel B. Grigg. The relieving officers are Messrs. John Jarman, Samuel Besley, and John Frost; Thos. Clarke Esq., is superintendent registrar, and Mr. Frederick A. Payne is his deputy; the sub-registrars are Messrs. Arthur C. Sharland (James Mills, deputy), Samuel Besley (Henry Nott, deputy), Robert Mildon (R. B. Mildon, deputy), Henry Hill (W. H. Frost, deputy), Peter Warren (Peter Warren, jun., deputy), and Thomas Bradford (W. H. Woolway, deputy). The following enumeration shows the territorial extent, the number of inhabited house and population in 1871, and the present rateable value:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhab. houses	Population	Rateable value	Parishes	Acres	Inhab. houses	Population	Rateable value
				£					£
6 Bampton	7,785	423	1,928	9,046	2 Kentisbeare-cum-Blackborough	4,228	200	951	6,325
1 Bradninch	4,351	406	1,914	10,940	5 Loxbear	761	29	150	864
1 Bickleigh	1,835	58	284	2,360	5 Oakford	5,464	113	578	3,261
2 Butterleigh	479	32	146	758	3 Sampford Peverell	2,000	159	784	4,215
1 Cadbury	1,899	55	261	2,232	1 Silverton	4,714	269	1,288	11,017
1 Cadeleigh	2,191	71	315	2,415	5 Stoodleigh	4,336	91	521	3,198
5 Calverleigh	501	18	87	892	5 Templeton	1,895	48	240	1,163
6 Clayhanger	2,083	51	262	1,863	1 Thorverton	4,036	256	1,082	6,868
5 Cruwys Morchard	5,766	135	645	4,503	4 Tiverton	17,491	2,172	10,024	42,900
2 Cullompton	7,370	678	2,967	19,785	3 Uffculme	6,122	421	1,880	11,888
3 Halberton	5,755	326	1,544	13,312	3 Uplowman	2,912	87	443	3,859
5 Highley Saint Mary	370	5	22	238	5 Washfield	3,319	87	434	3,957
6 Hockworthy	2,526	67	371	2,879	3 Willand	989	83	370	4,271
6 Huntsham	1,875	43	235	1,885					
					Total	103,053	6,377	29,726	176,894

References.—Marked 1 are in Silverton registration sub-district; 2, Cullompton; 3, Uffculme; 4, Tiverton; 5, Washfield; and 6, Bampton.

Corporation.—In 1615 James I. granted the inhabitants of Tiverton a charter of incorporation, with the privilege of sending two members to Parliament; and in the same year they built the Town Hall, on the site of St. Thomas's Chapel. The privileges granted by this were confirmed by a charter of the 11th of George I., styling the corporation 'the mayor and burgesses of the town and parish of Tiverton,' and directing that the Common Council should consist of the mayor, twelve capital burgesses and twelve assistants, and that the mayor, ex-mayor, and the recorder should be justices of the peace. Under the Municipal Reform Act of 1835 the borough is included among those which are to have a commission of the peace, a court of quarter sessions, &c., and is divided into three wards, and placed under the government of the borough magistrates, a recorder, a mayor, six aldermen and eighteen councillors. The population of the wards in 1871 was—Castle Ward, 2849, Lowman Ward, 3642, and West Exe, 3533. The income of the old corporation in 1833 was only £116, but its expenditure was £160, the difference being paid by the mayor. In 1841 the expenditure of the borough was £628, and its income £695. The receipts and expenditure of the Town Council for the year ended August 31, 1877 were—(Municipal Borough Fund):—Receipts—Balance on general account, £666 6*s.* 8½*d.*; on Bampton Street widening account, £2 19*s.* 4*d.*; borough rate, £6100; rents and fees, £49 5*s.*; Treasury allowances, £72 7*s.*; fines per clerk to borough magistrates, £20 5*s.*; stamping weights and measures, £2 9*s.* 7*d.*; treasurer's accounts sold, 3*s.* 2*d.*; guardians of Tiverton union, on account of maintenance of lunatics in Fisherton House Asylum, £360 12*s.*; total, £7,274 7*s.* 9½*d.*; Urban Sanitary Authority, £524 7*s.* 1*d.*—grand total, £7808 14*s.* 10¼*d.* Expenditure—(Borough Fund) Salaries, &c., to Municipal officers, £223 12*s.* 6*d.*; police, £496 3*s.* 6½*d.*; gaol, £199 1*s.* 9½*d.*; administration of justice, £125 18*s.* 10*d.*; Devon and Exeter Reformatory, £7 17*s.* 6*d.*; lunatics, £664 16*s.* 3*d.*; School Board, £527 7*s.* 4*d.*; interest of debt, £156 3*s.* 3*d.*; instalments of loans paid off, £266 13*s.* 4*d.*; public works and repairs, £321 19*s.* 6½*d.* other expenses, £123 9*s.* 2½*d.*—total, £3113 3*s.* 1*d.*; (Urban Sanitary Authority), highways and streets, £3335 0*s.* 10*d.*; loans repaid with interest, £695 3*s.* 5*d.*; salaries, &c., £214 9*s.*; other charges, £32 1*s.* 9*d.*; total, £4276 15*s.*—grand total, £7389 18*s.* 1*d.*, leaving a balance in the hands of the treasurer of £418 16*s.* 9½*d.* The number of burgesses entitled to vote for the two parliamentary representatives of the borough in 1837 was 496, and in 1878 1374, and the members on the Municipal Register, 1603. It was

formerly a 'close borough,' 23 being the greatest number polled for 30 years previous to 1831. The Town Hall, a noble building in the Venetio-Italian style of the Renaissance period, was erected at a cost of about £12,000, in 1864, on the site of the former one, which was built in 1615. It is surmounted by a bold cornice with enriched finials and lofty tower containing an illuminated clock. The ground floor comprises the county court office, magistrates', committee, and waiting rooms, and police-station with lock-up cells; on the first floor is a town hall, used as a court of justice and council chamber, and over the grand staircase is a large gallery for the use of the public, besides a jury room, a mayoralty room, and a retiring-room for the recorder and magistrates. The Town Hall contains portraits of Kings George I., II. and III., a full length one of George III., one of the late Lord Palmerston—of whom there is a marble bust, which was presented by W. North Row, Esq., a former mayor, at the expense of 180 guineas; there are also portraits of the late John Heathcoat, Esq., M.P., and F. Hole, Esq., the last being presented by Lord Palmerston.

PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVES.

Sir John H. Heathcoat-Amory, Bart., and Right Hon. W. N. Massey.

TOWN COUNCIL, 1877-8.

MAYOR.

F. Snell, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

G. W. Cockram, J. Lane, and F. Snell, who retire in 1880; Sir J. H. Heathcoat-Amory, Bart, M.P., J. Wills, and W. N. Row, Esq.

COUNCILLORS.

Castle Ward.	RETIRE	Lowman Ward.	RETIRE	West Exe Ward.	RETIRE
Payne, F. A.	1878	Coleby, E.	1878	Davey, G. G.	1878
Winton, E. M.	1878	Cosway, W.	1878	Pinkstone, S.	1878
Martin, W.	1879	Hall, G.	1879	Beck, T.	1879
Loosemore, R. F.	1879	Ford, T., jun.	1879	Quick, J.	1879
Knowlman, J. C.	1880	Blackmore, J.	1880	Hill, J.	1880
Grason, J.	1880	Pike, F. E.	1880	Partridge, W.	1880

Recorder—H. Clark, Esq.
Town Clerk—C. M. Hole, Esq. Clerk of the Peace—F. Dunsford, Esq.
Coroner—Frederick Mackenzie, Esq.
Chief Constable and Gaoler—Mr. J. B. Crabb.
Serjeants-at-Mace—Messrs. H. Symons and F. Quick.
Town Serjeant—Mr. F. Quick. Town Crier—Mr. J. Moss.
Inspector of Weights and Measures—Mr. J. B. Crabb.

Borough Magistrates.—Sir John H. Heathcoat-Amory, Bart., M.P., and Thomas Carew, F. Dunsford, W. H. Dunsford, W. H. Gamlen, Samuel Gath, H. S. Gill, E. Hallam, John Lane, Frederick Mackenzie, W. N. Row, J. A. Travers, W. C. L. Unwin, W. T. Waddy, and John Wills, Esqs.

Charity Trustees.—Sir John H. Heathcoat-Amory, Bart., and Francis Dunsford, Thomas Carew, Stephen Fisher, Frederick S. Gerris, Thomas C. Haydon, John Lane, Wm. N. Row, Frederick Snell, and Benjamin Were, Esqs. T. Parkhouse, Esq., is treasurer, and G. W. Cockram, Esq., clerk.

Petty Sessions for the borough are held in the Town Hall every Thursday by the borough magistrates, to whom W. Partridge, Esq., is clerk.

Petty Sessions for Tiverton district of Cullompton petty sessional division are held once a fortnight at the Town Hall. Tiverton district comprises Bampton, Bickleigh, Cadbury, Cadeleigh, Calverleigh, Clayhanger, Cruwys Morchard, Halberton, Highley St. Mary, Hockworthy, Huntsham, Loxbeer, Morebath, Oakford, Stoodleigh, Templeton, Thorverton, Uplowman, and Washfield. A. Cruwys Sharland, Esq., and Frederic Burrow, LL.D., are clerks to the Division.

The County Court is held monthly at the Town Hall for the parishes in Tiverton union, and for Morebath, Rackenford, and the following places in Somerset—Bromford Regis, Brushford, Dulverton, Exton, and Hawkridge. Serjeant Peterdorff is judge; C. M. Hole, Esq., registrar; Mr. W. Webster, high bailiff; and Mr. H. R. Cleeve, clerk.

A spacious and handsome Borough Gaol and House of Correction was built in 1845-6 on the separate system, at a cost of about £4000; but this prison has, under the Prisons Act, been discontinued, and the prisoners are sent to Exeter County Gaol. According to the 41st Report of the Inspectors of Prisons, there were on September 29, 1876, for criminals 33 certified cells (27 for males, 6 for females); 1 punishment cell for each sex, and 1 reception cell; for debtors, 4 sleeping cells for males, and 1 day room The total population of the prison on that date, exclusive of debtors and military prisoners, was 4 males and 1 female; the average daily number of persons in custody, $3\frac{102}{365}$; ditto for the preceding five years, $3\frac{574}{1825}$; the greatest number at any one time during the year, 12 (8 males, 4 females); average greatest number taken from the greatest number at any one time during the preceding five years, $9\frac{1}{5}$. The total ordinary ex-

penditure of the prison, including salaries of all officers, &c., for the year ended September 29, 1876, £199 13*s.*; average annual cost per prisoner, without allowing for earnings of labour, £60 17*s.* 4*d.*; average annual profit on each prisoner's labour, 14*s.* 8*d.*; average weekly cost of food per prisoner, 4*s.* 3*d.*

The PARISH CHURCH (St. Peter) which has about 1500 sittings, is one of the largest and handsomest parish churches in the county, consisting of a spacious nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a south porch and a lofty tower containing 8 bells. Though the work is of different ages, it is tolerably uniform in style. The aisles are separated by clustered columns and pointed arches, and a rich Gothic screen divides the nave and chancel. The interior was cleansed, repaired, and newly-seated in 1848, and the altar-piece is a fine painting of 'The Wise Men offering to Christ,' given by the late Rev. Robert Hole, in 1841, and was again repaired in 1874 at a cost of £500. The exterior of the porch and chapel, erected by John Greenway in the reign of Henry VIII., is richly sculptured with tracery, and subjects taken from scripture history. The porch was rebuilt in 1825, when the sculpture was renewed by Mr. William Beck. In the church is a painting of Peter delivered from the Prison by the Angel. In 1875 the Rev. Michael Thorne, B.A., enriched two windows with stained glass—one in memory of his sister, the widow of the Rev. J. Thorne, vicar of Bishop's Nympton, the other in memory of his brother, who died at Blundell's School; that in the west end cost £107, and contains representations of the Good Shepherd, and scenes in the life of St. Peter; and that in the east end cost £127, and depicts six scenes in the Passion of our Lord; both windows were designed by Drake, of Exeter.

A library, bequeathed to the parish by the Rev. J. Newte, is in the vestry. The Rectory is in four portions, of which the following are the names, with the incumbents, the number of acres in each, the glebe, and the yearly sums for which the tithes were commuted in 1841:—Pitt Portion (5840 acres), Rev. William Knight, M.A., £850, the glebe 30 acres; Tidcombe Portion (3920 acres), Rev. George Hadow, M.A., £757, glebe 90 acres; Clare Portion (3550 acres), Rev. Henry Venn, M.A., £568; and Prior's Portion (3185 acres), Rev. Michael Thorne, B.A., £400. The tithes of 1155 acres in other parts of this extensive parish are commuted for £66, which is divided yearly among the four rectors. King's College, Cambridge, has the patronage of Prior's Portion, and the other three are in the patronage of the representatives of the four daughters and co-heiresses of Sir H. Courtenay, who died 1471. Four houses, with gardens, and a close of 4 acres, have been vested from an early period for the reparation of the church.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL OF EASE, at the west end of Fore Street, is a plain structure, consisting of chancel, middle and side aisles, and bell turret, containing one bell and a clock. It was commenced in 1714, but not finished till 1730, nor consecrated till 1733. It was thoroughly restored in 1877 at a cost of £1200, defrayed out of Mary Peard's charity, which was left for the purpose. The front of the gallery, which extends along both sides and across one end, was lowered, and the pews replaced by modern sittings; the aisles were paved with Minton's encaustic tiles; a new reading desk erected: and a hot water apparatus put in. It has several neat monuments, one of which is in memory of Henry Blagdon, Esq., who died in 1716, and gave £150 towards the erection. The west wall of the churchyard was rebuilt and the yard itself ornamentally planted, altogether at a cost of £180. The four rectors and their curates perform duty here alternately, and also at the three following chapels of ease in other parts of the parish. COVE CHAPEL, in Pitt Quarter, was rebuilt in 1857, and consists of nave, chancel, and porch; it will hold 200 persons. WITHLEIGH CHAPEL, in Clare Quarter, 3 miles W. of the town, is a neat building, erected in 1846 by subscription; and a school was built near it in 1849. CHEVITHORNE CHAPEL, in Tidcombe Quarter, about 2 miles N.E. of the town, is a handsome fabric, erected in 1843, at the cost of about £2000, of which £1500 was given by the Rev. William Rayer, a former rector of this portion of the parish. There were formerly several ancient chapels in the town, and in other quarters of the parish, but few traces of them are now extant.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, West Exe, is a large commodious Decorated structure, and consists of chancel, central and north and south aisles, and tower surmounted by a lofty spire, and containing three bells and a clock. The erection of the edifice was commenced in 1854 and completed in 1856, at a cost of £6000, half of which was granted from Mary Peard's charity, and the remainder given by the late Ambrose Brewin, Esq., of Hunsleigh, who also endowed the church with £500 a year. There is a very good organ, the gift of the late John Heathcoat, Esq. The living is a vicarage, valued at £550 a year, in the patronage of the trustees, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Baker, M.A., who has a good residence. There is a Church of England Mission Room, which was erected in 1876 by Mrs. Brewin, at a cost of £100.

The Independent Chapel, in Peter Street, called Steps Meeting House, has an endowment for the support of the minister, amounting to £56 18*s.* per annum, arising from land, house, and stock left by Thomas and Joan Keene, Thomas Enchmarsh, John Tristram, Eliza Lichigaray, and Mrs. F. Warren. The Baptist Chapel has an endowment of 20*s.* a year for the poor of the congregation, and about £55 a year for the use of the minister, arising from property left by Thomas Glass, M.D., Richard Hooper, and other donors. The minister's house and garden were given in 1810 by Faith Chorlock, together with two cottages. But the property belonging to the Baptist Trust is so old, that the rents are swallowed up in repairs.

On the western side of the town is a small ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, built in 1838. The BAPTIST CHAPEL, in Newport Street, was built in 1730, and was rebuilt in 1876–7, at a cost of (including the organ, which is a very good one) £4200, towards which John Lane, Esq., gave £1000, the remainder being raised by subscriptions, collections, and a bazaar. The chapel occupies an eligible position in Newport Street, and is a commodious building, capable of seating 850 persons. Adjoining the chapel are Sunday Schools, which were built at a cost of £700, and are now being enlarged at an outlay of £200. This congregation dates from 1607, when it was founded by John Smyth, Thomas Helwys, and John Morton. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, in Peter Street, is a large stone building, erected in 1831–2, at the cost of £4683, including the cost of the land, and the school and minister's house. There is another INDEPENDENT CHAPEL in Elmore Street, built in 1843, at the cost of £750. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, in Peter Street, was built in 1814, and new schools were added in 1876; and in Andrew Street is a small BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL, erected in 1843. These

chapels have been mostly erected in lieu of old ones. There was a Presbyterian Chapel here as early as 1672, and the ancient chapel of St. Peter was occupied by Independents in 1687. John Wesley himself opened a chapel here in 1750.

The TIVERTON MIDDLE CLASS SCHOOLS were formed on the endowments of the Charity Schools, formerly in the churchyard, but now occupying commodious buildings in Castle Street. These schools were established in 1713, and were at first supported by subscriptions and collections at sermons, but they have now an endowment yielding a clear annual value of about £390. The schools are now constructed under a scheme approved of on March 20, 1877. The course of instruction for boys embraces reading, writing, arithmetic, and bookeeping; geography and history; English grammar, composition and literature; mathematics; Latin; French or German, or both; natural science; drawing and vocal music; and drilling and gymnastics. The governors are assisted in the management of the girls' school by a ladies' committee consisting of five members. The course of instruction comprises reading, writing and arithmetic; geography and history; English grammar, composition and literature; Latin or some foreign European language; some branch of natural science; domestic economy and the laws of health; needlework; drawing and vocal music; and such other subjects as the governors may from time to time prescribe. Twenty scholarships are maintained in the school, and competed for by boys and girls who have for not less than three years immediately preceding attended Chilcott's School in Tiverton, or some public elementary school in the parish of Tiverton. Exhibitions, funds permitting, may be established, tenable at any place of higher education approved by the governors, and awarded to children who are being and have for not less than two years been educated at the school. The governing body consists of six representative and six co-optative governors, namely:—(co-optative) Sir John Heathcoat Heathcoat-Amory, Bart., M.P. (chairman); the Revs. Geo. Hadow, Wm. Knight, and Henry. Venn, Thomas Carew, Esq., and John F. Worth, Esq.; (representative) Messrs. Francis Dunsford, Stephen Fisher, Frederick Mackenzie, Francis E. Pike, John A. Travers, and E. M. Winton. Two of the representative governors are appointed by the Town Council, two by the School Board, and one each by the Borough Magistrates and by the rectors of the several portions of Pitt, Tidcombe, and Clare. Messrs. Dunsford & Co. are their bankers, and Mr. William Partridge, of Tiverton, clerk. The girls' school is as yet the only one opened, and it is conducted in the large and convenient premises formerly used as the Blue Coat School, now remodelled and adapted for the purpose; there is accommodation for 80 pupils. The income is derived from endowments of Henry Blagdon, Peter Newte, John Tristram, Mary Peard, and Benjamin Gilbert, and from Trowbridge's gift. The first four endowments are of land still belonging to the trust. It is difficult to give the particular amounts of each, but in the aggregate they amount to nearly £400 per annum. The schools in Castle Street were built in 1841 at a cost of some £2000, which of course came out of the principal of part of the money endowment. Henry Blagdon's end is now the chief part of the *land* end, producing about £170 per annum.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on July 2, 1874, and now consists of Stephen Fisher, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. George Hadow, M.A. (vice-chairman), the Rev. J. P. Carey, and Messrs. Henry Haydon, Frederick Snell, Frederick A. Payne, and John Carpenter. George W. Cockram, Esq., is their clerk. The Board built a school at Cove in 1876, to accommodate 60 children, at a cost of £1000. They rent schools at Bolham, Withleigh, and Chevithorne; and schools in Elmore Street and Bampton Street have been transferred to the Board. Elmore Street School was built in 1848 as a BAPTIST SCHOOL, by the late Ambrose Brewin, Esq., for girls and boys, and that in Bampton Street was also built by him. They were supported by him and his widow for many years. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, in St. Andrew's Street, is a large and handsome building in the Swiss style, erected in 1844, at the cost of about £2000, and having dwellings for the master and mistress in the centre, and school rooms on either side; they have an average attendance of 60 boys, 50 girls, and 75 infants. The BRITISH SCHOOL, in Leat Street, adjoining the large factory of Messrs. Heathcoat and Co., is a spacious and handsome structure, in the Elizabethan style, built in 1844 by John Heathcoat, Esq., M.P. There are 750 scholars on the books.

BLUNDELL'S SCHOOL was founded and endowed by Peter Blundell in 1599, and is now under a Board of Governors, of which the Earl of Devon is chairman. Arthur C. Sharland, Esq., is clerk and treasurer. The subjects of secular instruction are English, Latin, and Greek languages and liturgatures; mathematics; French and German; history and geography; reading, writing, and arithmetic; physical science; drawing; and vocal music. There are attached to the school 14 scholarships and exhibitions, tenable at the Universities, of the total value of £670. Boys educated at the school are eligible to compete for scholarships, &c., of the annual value of £1040. A. L. Francis, Esq., M.A., is head master.

TIVERTON SCHOOL OF COOKERY was established in May, 1878; there are three divisions: plain cookery, middle-class cookery, and sick-room cookery. Mr. Henry R. Cleeve is hon. secretary.

CHILCOTT'S FREE SCHOOL, &c.—Robert Comyn, alias Chilcott, by will in 1609 directed his executors to build a school house, at the cost of £400, and vest it with 13 trustees, to whom he left a yearly rent-charge of £90, which is now applied as follows, viz., £20 to the schoolmaster for teaching the poor boys of Tiverton; £2 for repairing the school (the expense of repairs often exceeds this sum); £3 to the clerk for keeping the accounts of his charity; £13 10*s.* is given to 15 poor persons in money; £13 10*s.* to 15 poor persons in clothing; and £16 5*s.* to 15 poor persons in bread. This rent-charge, after deducting £12 for land tax, is paid by the Duke of Leeds out of lands in Yorkshire. In 1790 Benjamin Gilberd left £300 for the augmentation of the schoolmaster's salary, and it was laid out in the purchase of £332 7*s.* 11*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, the dividends amounting to £9 19*s.* 4*d.* per year. In 1802 Richard Davis left £50, now applied to buying books for the use of the school. With this sum, £75 Three per Cent. Consols were purchased. There is also belonging to the charity £100 of the same stock, purchased with savings of income in 1802; £70 of this sum was sold out some years back to defray some law expenses. The School is in Peter Street, where there is a house and garden for the master, who teaches reading, writing, arithmetic, geography,

history, and English grammar to 50 boys. He has a yearly salary of £29 19*s.* 4*d.* (including Gilberd's legacy), and is allowed 6*s.* 6*d.* per quarter for each of the boys.

Village Schools, &c.—The rector of Tidcombe pays £3 a year to a schoolmistress at Cove for teaching 12 children to read. This sum arises from one-eighth of the rent of Buckhays Farm, left by the Rev. John Newte in 1715. About £4 a year is distributed in Bibles and Prayer-Books among the poor parishioners as one-half of the rent of Bible Field, given by the same donor. For instructing ten poor children of Chevithorne, and providing them with books, about £9 a year is paid out of Pleshy's and Whitedown Farm (130 acres), as one-eighth of the rent of that estate left by Peter Newte in 1719. Though the land is poor a much larger share ought to be paid to the four rectors as trustees of this charity.

The Athenæum, or Literary and Scientific Institution, is over the Fore Street entrance to the Market Place, and was built at the same time as the Place. The Institution is well suppled with the literature of the day; and the large room is used for balls, concerts, lectures, &c. Heathcoat Hall, and Working Men's Institution, was built in 1876, by Sir John H. Heathcoat-Amory, Bart, M.P., at a cost of £1000, and is a plain substantial building in Wellbrook Street. It has a large hall, capable of seating 600 persons, and used for lectures, concerts, &c.; reading, billiard, smoke rooms; and a circulating library of upwards of 400 volumes. In the large hall have been recently placed portraits in oil of the late John Heathcoat, Esq., M.P., and the late Samuel Amory, Esq., barrister-at-law. The Literary and Scientific Institution holds its meetings in the Athenæum. Science and Art classes are held in connection with the Society of Arts, and a series of lectures; concerts are given fortnightly during the winter months. There is a good library, and the members number 189. Sir J. H. Heathcoat-Amory, Bart., is president; Mr. H. S. Gill, treasurer; and Mr. H. R. Cleeve, secretary. Here are Lodges of Oddfellows and Freemasons.

Three Newspapers are published here—the 'Devon and Somerset Weekly News,' established 1873, is issued every Thursday by Mr. W. A. Woodley; and the 'Tiverton Gazette and East Devon Herald,' commenced in 1858 (Tuesdays), and the 'Western Observer' (Thursdays), are issued by Messrs. Gregory & Son.

The proceeds of the seven following Charities, amounting to about £150 per annum, are distributed by the Borough Charity Trustees, appointed under the powers of the Municipal Act, for the management of all the charities vested with the Corporation. The Elmore Lands (16 acres) were held of the Crown at a nominal rent, from 1806 till 1837, but they were sold in the latter year, and all that now remains of this once valuable charity are the dividends of £250 Navy Five per Cent. Stock. It is said that Elmore was given by Madam Elson de Rosse, in 1250, to remain for ever a common for the use of the poor parishioners; and that it formerly comprised 150 acres. It was afterwards seized by the Crown, and part of it granted on lease for the benefit of the poor, who, in 1837, vainly petitioned for a renewal of the lease. John Berry, in 1618, gave a house and 15 acres of land, at West Chevithorne, to the Corporation, in trust to pay yearly 50*s.* each to two labourers, one weaver, and a fuller, and to apply the rest of the income to their own use. This estate now yields a clear annual rent of about £10. In 1623 another John Berry left to the Corporation £60, to be invested in land, for the relief of the poor. The land purchased was sold to the Canal Company, in 1814, for £250, which was laid out in the purchase of £267 Navy Five per Cents. The sum of £100, given by Daniel Cudmore and George Hartnoll, in 1637 and 1662, was laid out in the purchase of 4 acres of land, now let for about £16. In 1663 Thomas Leigh left to the mayor and burgesses all his eighth part of the market tolls of Tiverton, in trust for the relief of the most indigent poor of the borough. This gift yields about £3 15*s.* per annum. In 1747 the Corporation laid out £115 poor's money in the purchase of 2 acres of land, called the Shillands, now let for about £12 per annum. The poor have 1*s.* worth of bread weekly from Sir John Acland's Charity. (See Exeter.)

Mary Marshall, of Tiverton, spinster, who died in 1803, by will gave £400 in the Navy Five per Cents. upon trust, to pay 1*s.* weekly to each of the six poor women who should for the time being reside or dwell in the Almshouse in Peter Street, in Tiverton, and to pay the overplus, if any, to such poor persons of Tiverton as her trustees should think proper. Of the above stock, £40 was raised to pay the legacy, the remainder producing a dividend of £18 a year. The 1*s.* a week is paid to the almswomen, and the overplus disposed of as directed by her will.

To provide a fund for repairing St. George's Church, and her tomb in the churchyard, Mary Pead, in 1769, gave a farm of 65 acres, at Awliscombe, and the sum of £1000. The latter with savings of income has been invested in the purchase of £1600 Three per Cent. Consols, and the farm is let for £80 a year. The invested fund has recently been dealt with by order of the Charity Commissioners.

John Lane, in 1679, left 10 acres of land, at Buckland, in Somersetshire (now let for about £30), and a yearly rent-charge of £12 10*s.* out of an estate called Slade, at Sheldon. Agreeable to the donor's will, the yearly proceeds are applied as follows:—20*s.* in Bibles for poor boys of Chilcott's School; about £22 in distributions of clothing to six poor people of Tiverton, and two of Cullompton; 3*s.* per month to each of the said eight poor people; and about £3 3*s.* for an annual dinner for them and the trustees. Twenty poor men of Tiverton have 9*s.* 6*d.* each yearly, from a rent-charge of £9 10*s.*, left by Robert Chattey, about 1680, out of a house called Priddice's Tenement. Thirty-two aged poor of the town have divided among them £3 6*s.* per annum, arising from six chief rents, purchased with £70 left by William Hewitt, in 1689. John Alstone, in 1696, left an almshouse and adjoining tenements for six poor shearmen, and £500 to be invested for the use of the general poor of Tiverton. Owing to the mismanagement of former trustees, all that now remains of this charity is part of the almshouse occupied by three poor fullers, and a reserved rent of 7*s.* 6*d.* per annum. Mary Rice, in 1697, left the residue of her real and personal property, to be vested in trust, and the yearly proceeds to be distributed in sums of 40*s.* each among her poor relations of the families of Morrish, Lane, and Tanner, or in default of such, among the honest and pious poor parishioners

of Tiverton. The property belonging to this charity now yields an annual income of about £180, arising as follows:—£120 from Rix Farm (50 acres), at Bolham; £31 from the White Bull Inn; £12 10*s.* from the Bampton turnpike, and the rest from the interest of money. The clear income is distributed half-yearly among about eighty poor people, appointed by the trustees, who give a preference to the relations of the foundress. In 1785 Mary Marshall left for the poor of Tiverton £100, which was laid out in the purchase of £100 Navy Five per Cent. Stock. The dividends are distributed in sums of 2*s.* or 3*s.* In 1790 Benjamin Gilberd left £1000 to be invested in stock, and the yearly dividends to be distributed at Christmas, among the poor not receiving parochial relief. This charity now consists of £1090 Three per Cent. Consols. In 1808 Richard Down gave £500 Three per Cent. Consols, in trust that 20*s.* worth of bread should be distributed fifteen times a year among the poor, after the administration of the Sacrament in St. Peter's Church and St. George's Chapel.

Walter Tyrrell, in 1568, left £200 to be invested for the use of the poor, by John Waldron, who, in consideration thereof, granted a yearly rent-charge of £10 13*s.* out of the manor of Daccombe, to be applied by the churchwardens in weekly sums of 8*d.* each to six poor people. Robert Reed, in 1621, left £100 to provide for a weekly distribution of 3*s.* worth of bread among twelve poor people. The mayor and burgesses applied this money for the redemption of the Town House, out of which they pay £7 10*s.* yearly, in satisfaction of this charity. Richard Hill, in 1630, left to the mayor and burgesses an annuity of £12 2*s.* 8*d.*, for the weekly distribution of 4*d.* worth of bread each to fourteen poor parishioners. Out of this rent-charge £1 14*s.* 8*d.* is deducted for land tax, and the rest is distributed among twelve poor people. It is paid out of three closes, two of which are called Lowman and Alsabrook Meadows. Edw. Blagdon, in 1653, granted four houses and a garden and orchard, in Barrington Street, to four trustees, for the equal benefit of two poor men of Tiverton, and two of Washfield parish. These premises were burnt down in 1832, and rebuilt in 1833–4, and now yield a clear yearly profit of about £17. A house and 2 acres of land, left by John Lovell, in 1673, are let for £21 a year, and one-fourth of the rent belongs to the poor of Tiverton, and three-fourths to the poor of Bickleigh. Peter Atkins, in 1657, granted a yearly rent-charge of £10 to the poor of Tiverton, out of an estate called Padcott and Burridge. For many years the overseers improperly applied this annuity in aid of the poor rates. The poor parishioners have also £10, and the trustees 10*s.* yearly, left by Gregory Shorland, in 1658, out of an estate called Bengewall. Six poor people of Clare Quarter, and four of Prior's Quarter, have 15*s.*, and the trustees 5*s.* yearly, left by Thomas Maunder, in the 24th of Charles II., out of land at Querk Hill.

Greenway's Charity.—In 1529 John Greenway founded an Almshouse here for 5 poor men, and endowed it with property then worth only £8 13*s.* per annum, but now yielding about £270 a year, including £60 a year paid in consideration of the old parish workhouse, and £27 10*s.* derived from the seat rents in Greenway's Chapel in St. Peter's Church. The charity property comprises also a farm at Dipford, let for £52 10*s.*, and seven houses, and various parcels of land in Tiverton. The almshouses in Gold Street have been several times repaired and enlarged, and the number of almspeople increased, in proportion to the augmented value of the endowment. The principal management of the charity rests with the town churchwarden, the fourteen trustees never interfering, except in the granting of leases. There are at present on the foundation 25 almsmen, who have a yearly supply of coal. They are paid weekly stipends, varying from 5*s.* to 2*s.* 7*d.* each.

Waldron's Almshouses, in Wellbrook Street, were built for the reception of 8 poor men by John Waldron, who endowed them in 1577 with a yearly rent-charge of £24 out of the manor of Daccombe. The 8 almsmen are appointed by the churchwardens, and each has a weekly stipend of 1*s.* They have also divided among them £5 a year from Enchurch's Gift.

Slee's Almshouses, in Peter Street, were founded in 1610 for 6 poor widows or aged maidens, by George Slee, who left £500 for their erection and endowment. The endowment is a yearly rent-charge of £20, out of the rectory of Coleridge, and from it each almswoman has 1*s.* per week. The churchwardens are the trustees, and the almswomen have each a further weekly allowance of 1*s.* from the dividends of £360 Navy Five per Cent. Stock, left by Mary Marshall in 1803. The residue of these dividends is divided among the most necessitous poor parishioners, according to the donor's will.

Exe Bridge Trust comprises 32 houses, with gardens, &c., which were let on leases for two or three lives, at rents which amounted in 1820 to only £18 5*s.* 8*d.*, though their real value was then upwards of £300 per annum; but, as the leases expire, the trustees now let the property at rack-rent. Part of this property was vested in trust by Walter Tyrrell and Johan, his wife, in 1563, who directed that the yearly proceeds should be applied, as far as necessary, in repairing West Exe Bridge, in Tiverton, and that the surplus, if any, should be distributed among the poor parishioners. Of the houses now in existence, some were rebuilt after the fire in 1785, and the remainder after a similar calamity in 1794. About sixty years ago upwards of £1500 was expended in repairing and widening the bridge; and, until about thirty years ago, the poor derived but little benefit from the charity.

In 1803 Mary Marshall left £200 Five per Cent. Bank Annuities, in trust that one-half of the yearly dividends should be applied in clothing poor children attending the Sunday school; and that the other half should be divided among the 2 sextons and 4 rodmen of the parish church, except what was necessary for keeping her tomb in repair.

Market Trust.—By the gifts of John West in 1628, William Spurway in 1650, and Sir John and Mr. Jonathan Trelawney in 1654, several houses and gardens, and seven-eighths of the market tolls of Tiverton were vested with the trustees for the benefit of the poor parishioners. The market house was built on the site of a house which was burnt down in 1731, and the site of it and several adjoining houses is held by the trustees on a lease for 1000 years, at the annual rent of £30. The market house and seven-eighths of the tolls produce about £196 yearly, besides which the trustees derive £29 from the rents of 8 houses, let on 99

years' leases. The net income, amounting to about £167 per annum, is dispensed in weekly doles of bread to about 120 poor parishioners.

WORTHIES.—Peter Blundell, the founder of the Grammar School, was born at Tiverton in 1520, of very humble parents, and amassed great wealth through his own exertions. EDWARD CAPERN, the rural postman, and the Devonshire poet, was a native of this town, his father being a baker, living on the banks of the Exe, near Tiverton Bridge. The Right Hon. Sir John Taylor Coleridge was born here in 1790. He was called to the Bar in 1819, became serjeant-at-law in 1832, and was made one of the judges of the King's Bench in 1835, when he was knighted.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK, and GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE, Bampton Street. Mr. William Henry Snell, postmaster. Letters are delivered at 7 a.m., 10.20 a.m., and 3.15 p.m., and are despatched to London and all parts at 8.40 p.m.; London, Bath, and Bristol at 11.50 a.m.; London, Bath, Bristol, Taunton, and Ireland at 3.5 p.m.; Bampton and Dulverton at 9.35 a.m. There is only one delivery on Sunday at 7 a.m.

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Alexander Miss Jessie, Board school mistress, Bolham
Alfred Thomas, dairyman, Ashley
Allan Rev Edward, Angel hill
Allan Miss Janet F., Chevithorne Board school mistress
Allison Mrs Mary, matron, Infirmary, Bampton street
Andrews Albert, professor of music and organist of St. Peter's Church, Gold street
Anstey Mr Thomas, Bolham cottage
Aplin John Back, fellmonger, Bampton street
Arthurs Abraham, grocer & builder, Bampton street
Arthurs Peter, coach builder, Lowman green
Ascott John, bootmaker, Gold street
Athenæum and Literary Institution, Fore street; H. R. Cleeve, honorary secretary; William Snow, librarian
Austin (Miss Jane) & Bulley, mllnrs. & drssmkrs. Fore st
Ayre Mr. Richard, Leat street
Babbage George, grocer, St. Peter street
Baddeley Philemon, inland revenue officer, Belmont ter
Bailiffe Rev Edward Stephen, B.A. (Indpndt.), St. Peter st
Baker Rev Edward, B.A., vicar, St. Paul's vicarage
Baker Thomas, victualler, Elmore Bell, Chapel street
Baker Thomas jun. greengrocer, Bampton street
Bale William, grocer, & wine & spirit merchant, Gold st
Barnes James, bank manager, Bampton street
Barnett Mrs Ann, dressmaker, Gold street
Barrett Thomas, horse breaker, Leat street
Barrons William, joiner & builder, St. Peter street
Barry John, greengrocer, Chapel street
Barry Major William Henry, 1 St. Aubyn villas
Bartlett William, wine & spirit merchant, Fore street
Bate James, surgeon-dentist, Bampton street
Beale Isaac, pianoforte tuner, Castle street
Beard Robert, foreman lace maker, Leat street
Beard William, builder, Leat street
Beck Edward (E. & Son); h Fore street
Beck Edward, jun. (E. & Son); & blcksmth. St. Andrew st
Beck Edward & Son, ironmongers, Fore street
Beck Miss Elizabeth Ann, stationer & bksllr. Bampton st
Beck Thomas, painter & plumber, 2 St. John terrace, Wellbrook street
Becker A. L., Fac.Doc., language master, Blundell's Grammar school
Beedell Mrs Eliza, South Molton road
Beedell John, surgeon, St. Andrew street
Bell Mrs, Church street
Bennett John, farmer, Little Bradley
Bennett William, gas works manager, Bridge buildings
Berne Miss Catherine, St. Peter street
Besley James, farmer & surveyor of highways, Hensleigh
Besley Richard, butcher, Fore street
Besley Thomas, cattle dealer, St. Andrew street
Besley Walter, commercial traveller, St. Peter street
Bettensen Abel, grocer, St. Andrew street
Bidgood Edward, bootmaker, Gold street
Bidgood Miss Ellen, 6 St. Paul street
Bidgood Miss Ellen, milliner, Lower Church street
Bidgood Henry, cooper, Townsend
Bidgood Robert, bootmaker, Newport street
Bidgood Mrs Sarah, milliner, Church street
Bishop Thomas, joiner & builder, Chapel street
Blackmoor James, dairyman, Chattescombe
Blackmore Mrs Elizabeth, 6 St. John's terrace
Blackmore John, draper, Fore street
Blake Richard, tobacconist, Bampton street
Blight William John, bootmaker, West Exe north
Blundell's Grammar School, Lowman green; Augustus L. Francis, M.A. head master
Bodley Miss Jane, St. Paul's square
Body Charles Edward, bank manager, Fore street
Bond Frank, chemist, Fore street
Bond Mrs Sarah, stationer, Fore street
Bondfield John, foreman engineer, Bridge buildings
Boobier William, grocer, Chapel street
Boon Thomas, honorary secretary, & hall keeper, Working Men's Institution, Wellbrook street
Boyne Charles Henry, watchmaker, Bampton street
Braund George Henry, photographer, Bampton street
Brind Mrs Rachel, grocer, Townsend
Brook James, foreman lace maker, Leat street
Brooks John, china dealer, West Exe south
Brooks John, jun. grocer, West Exe north
Bulley Miss Jane, milliner (Austin & B.); h Fore street
Bullworthy William, vict. New Bampton Inn, Townsend
Burt Thomas Edward, stationer & printer, Fore street
Bussell Mrs Eliza, butcher, Angel hill
Candey James, builder, Townsend
Candy John, grocer, Silver street
Cann John, bootmaker & photographer, Fore street
Carew Mrs Ellen, The Castle
Carew Misses, West Exe south
Carew Thomas Esq., J.P., Collipriest house
Carey Rev Jonathan Pierce (Baptist), Castle street
Carpenter John, coal, manure, & lime merchant, Railway Station yard; & (h) Fore street
Carpenter Richard, coal, & lime merchant, Railway Station yard; & (h) Barrington street
Carpenter Mrs Sarah Ann, West Exe south
Carter William Edward, bootmaker, Bampton street
Catford Mrs Mary, grocer, Barrington street
Cemetery, Bampton road; John Fewings, sexton
Chamberlain Roger, farmer, Wickley
Channing James, greengrocer, St. Peter street
Chapelle Mr William, Broad lane
Chapple George, baker, Bampton street
Chase Henry Paul, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, St. Peter street
Chilcott William, dairyman, Chapel street
Chorley John, bird preserver, West Exe north
Chub William, farmer, Deepaller, South Molton road
Clapp Edward, confectioner, Gold street
Clapp John, cabinet maker, Gold street
Clark Miss Ann, St. Peter street
Clarke Edward Frederick Childs, solicitor (Shirland & C.); h Tidcombe villas

Clarke & Payne, solicitors and agents for West of England Insurance Co. Fore street
Clarke Thomas (C. & Payne), and superintendent registrar of births and deaths, and clerk to turnpike trustees; h The Lodge
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Coles Miss Matilda, St. Peter street
Collier Mrs, New place
Cook Edward Alfred, railway goods agent, Station road
Cook Ernest Stanley, S.W. Railway goods mngr. Leat st
Cook Henry, market gardener, Bolham
Cook John, butcher, William street
Cook John Henry, currier, Gold street
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Cosway Robert, pork butcher, Bampton street
Cosway William, bootmaker, Angel hill
Cosway William, farmer, Canal cottage
Cottrell James, carrier, Newport street
Cottrell Thomas, watchmaker and jeweller, Bampton st
Courtney William, refreshment room propr. Bampton st
Coward Mrs Lucy, St. Peter street
Cox Thomas, victualler, Barley Mow, Barrington street
Cox William, confectioner, Bridge street
Crabb John Blechynden, chief constable, St. Andrew street
Crease James, painter and plumber, Gold street
Crease James, appraiser, St. Peter street
Crocker John, dining rooms, Bridge street
Crockford Mrs, Church street
Cross Rev Thomas U., M.A. assistant master, Blundell's school; h St. Andrew street
Curwood Edwin, corn merchant, Gold street
Curwood William, baker and beerhouse, West Exe south
Darch George, victualler, Fox & Hounds, Bolham
Darly Samuel, bootmaker, Gold street
Davey Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, Newport street
Davey George Goss, bootmaker, Bridge terrace
Davey Henry, joiner and builder, West Exe south
Davey John, farmer, Hoseton
Davey John, victualler, Wheat Sheaf Inn, Leat street
Davey Robert, butcher, Bampton street
Davey William, baker, Gold street
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Daw Mrs Elizabeth, dining rooms, Bridge street
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Eastmond Admund, harness maker, Bridge street
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Ellis Mr John, Leat street
Ellis Miss Mary, ladies' day school, Leat street
Elphick Miss Elizabeth, ladies' boarding and day school, St. Peter street
Elworthy James, dairyman, Pathfield dairy, Church street
Elworthy Mr William, Leat street
Ewings William, bootmaker, Leat street
Fare George, artist in oil, Gold street
Farrant Miss Ann, fancy repository, & Berlin wool dealer, Angel hill
Ferris Henry William, butcher, Gold street
Ferris Thomas, butcher, Angel hill
Fewings John, sexton, Cemetery, Bampton road
Finch Mrs Fanny, grocer, West Exe south
Fisher Miss Ann, St. Paul's square
Fisher Mr John, Castle street
Fisher Stephen, cashier, Elm cottage
Fisher William, victualler, Half Moon, Fore street
Flew Mr John, Bridge terrace
Folland Thomas, victualler, New Inn, Gold street
Folland Thomas, farmer, Leat street
Folland Mr William, Lowman green
Ford Thomas (Thomas & Son); h The Elms
Ford Thomas, jun. (Thomas & Son); h Fore street
Ford Thomas & Son, brewers, & wine & spirit merchants, Fore street
Forward Isaac, victualler, Golden Lion, West Exe south
Fowler John Gill, pork butcher, Newport street
Fox Henry, umbrella maker, Gold street
Francis Augustus Lawrence, M.A., head master, Blundell's Grammar school, Lowman green
Fraser Mrs Sophia, Fore street
Frost Michael, vict. Prince Regent Inn, Lowman green

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Gill George, plumber & painter, Castle street
Gill Henry Septimus, Esq., J.P. Exe villa
Gill Mrs Jane, dressmaker & milliner, Leat street
Glanfield Henry, blacksmith, Wellbrook street
Glanfield Henry, jun. confectioner, West Exe north
Gooding William, dairyman, South Molton road
Goodland Mr John, Gold street
Goodland Mark, butcher, Bridge street
Goodland Walter, butcher, Bampton street
Goodland William & Charles, timber & coal merchants, Railway yard; and *Taunton*
Goss John, baker, Castle street
Goss Samuel, librarian, Working Men's Institution, Wellbrook street
Grant Samuel, commercial traveller, 3 St. John's terrace; and Wellbrook street
Grattan Mrs Elizabeth, Lowman green
Grattan Mr William, Alsabrook house, Station road
Gray Mrs Christiana, Bartows causeway
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Hallett George, baker, West Exe north
Hancock Henry, blacksmith, Doctors downs
Hancock William, grocer, Leat street
Hancock William Crick, farmer, Palmershayes, South Molton road
Hannabuss George, confectioner, Angel hill
Hannabuss William, grocer, Bampton street
Hanster John, farmer, Juryhays farm
Harriman John, resident mngr. Old Brewery, Bampton st
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Harris William Henry, hat manufacturer, St. Andrew st
Harrison W. H. secretary to Devonport & Tiverton Brewery Co. (Limited), Bampton street
Harvey John, blacksmith, Silver street
Harwood John, confectioner, Fore street
Hatswell John, tailor, St. Andrew street
Havill Paul, & Paul William, jun. (H. & Son); h Fore st
Havill & Son, pharmaceutical chemists, Fore street
Hawkins Benjamin, tailor, St. Andrew street
Haxwell James, tailor, St. Andrew street
Hayden Mrs Ann, dressmaker, Barrington street
Hayden Henry, surgeon, Gold street
Hayden Richard, grocer, Fore street
Haydon Henry, farmer, Chattescombe
Haydon Mark, farmer, Castle Barton
Haydon Robert Catford, farmer, Villa Franca
Haydon Thomas, yeoman, Prescott house
Haydon Thomas Bidgood, farmer, Leighcourt farm
Haydon Thomas Catford, farmer, Rix farm
Hayes John Foster, 1 Tidcombe villas
Hayward John, grocer, Angel hill
Heard Mrs Harriet, Bampton street
Heath Mrs Ann, china warehouse & carrier, Bampton st
Heathcoat-Amory Sir John Heathcoat, Bart., M.P., J.P., Knightshayes court
Heathcoat Miss Heloise, Bolham house
Heathcoat John & Company, lace manufacturers, Leat st
Heathcoat Schools, West Exe north; John N. Singleton and Misses E. and L. Ellis, teachers
Henson Henry, tailor and draper, Bridge st (*See Advert.*)
Herrin Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, West Exe south
Hewett Mr James, St. Peter street
Hewett Mrs, ladies' college, The Wilderness, Barrington st
Hill Henry, clothes dealer, &c. Bridge street
Hill John, victualler, Swan Inn, West Exe north
Hill John, victualler, Exeter Inn, West Exe south
Hitt Walter, farmer, Holme mead, South Molton road
Hobbs Elias, huntsman to Sir J. H. Heathcoat-Amory, Bolham
Hobbs Thomas, plumber, Bridge street
Hodges Mrs Frances, Bampton street
Hole Charles Marshall, solicitor (Dunsford H. & Dayman), and clerk to trustees of New Market, town clerk, registrar of County Court, & clerk to guardians; h St. Peter st
Hole Miss Elizabeth, 14 St. Paul street
Hole William, baker, West Exe south
Holford Miss Jane, dressmaker, Bampton street
Holmes Joseph, grocer, West Exe north
Holmes Thomas, grocer and agent for United Kingdom Insurance Company, Bampton street
Hook Richard William, grocer, Bampton street
Hooper Mrs Dorothy, St. Peter street
Hooper Edward James, treasurer, Working Men's Institution, Wellbrook street
Hooper Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, William street
Hooper James, victualler, Country house, St. Andrew st
Hooper John, toy, &c. dealer, Leat street
Hooper William, blacksmith, Barrington street
How Mr John, St. Andrew street
Howe John, market gardener, Gold street
Hurley Robert, beerhouse, St. Andrew street
Hurley Thomas, bootmaker, Barrington street
Huse Miss Emma, National school mistress, Fore street
Huxtable Edward, clerk, 10 St. John's ter. Wellbrook st
Infirmary & Dispensary, Bampton street; James H. Lloyd, house surgeon; Mrs M. Allison, matron
Inland Revenue Office, Newport street
Isaac Mrs Sarah, Bartow's causeway
Isaac Thomas, bootmaker, Fore street
James Joseph, marine store dealer, Chapel street
James William, farmer, Bradford's farm
Jamieson James, wine and spirit merchant, Bampton st
Janes Joseph, earthenware dealer, St. Peter street
Jarman Henry, pawnbroker, clothier, and plate dealer, Bampton street
Jarman Henry, watchmaker and jeweller, Bampton street
Jennings George, grocer, West Exe south
Jones Mrs Elizabeth, St. Peter street
Keir John F. manager (*Devon and Somerset Weekly News*), Gold street
Kennedy Mr James Colzean, Hensleigh
Kerslake Richard, greengrocer, West Exe north
Kingdon Miss Eliza, National infant school mistress, St. Andrew street
Kingdon John, butcher, West Exe north
Knight Mr Joseph, Twyford place
Knight Rev Wm., M.A, rector of Pitt Portion, St. Andrew st
Knowles Edwin, tailor, South Molton road
Land William, tailor, Newport street
Lane John, Esq. J.P. St. Peter street
Lazenby Mr Thomas Ogre, Park villa
Leat Charles, victualler, Black Horse, Newport street

Lee Mrs Ann, Townsend
Lee Mrs Mary, Island house
Lees Lewis, tinplate worker, Chapel street
Leigh William, farmer, Longhayne
Lewis Geo. builder (Manning & L.); h Bartow's causeway
Lloyd Mrs Catherine, St. Peter street
Lloyd James Henry, house surgeon, Infirmary, Bampton st
Lloyd William H. bank cashier, St. Peter street
Lock William, corn and seed merchant, Gold street
Lockyer Walter, bootmaker, Gold street
Loosemore Robert Francis, solicitor and agent to Manchester and Rock Insurance Companies, St. Peter street
Lucas Henry, baker, Gold street
Lukin Major-General Chas. Osbaldiston, 4 St. Aubyn vlas
Luxton James, grocer, Bampton street
Luxton John, aërated water manufacturer, Barrington st
Luxton John, victualler, Red Lion, Barrington street
Mackenzie Frederick, Esq., J.P. surgeon, Bampton street
Mackenzie Lewis, surgeon, Bampton street
Mackie G. E., B.A. assistant-master, Blundell's school; h Bampton street
McWilliam Hugh, miller, Hobby Horse mill, St. Andrew street; and draper, Angel hill
Major Samuel, draper, Bridge street
Manley Joseph, general commission agent, St. Andrew st
Manley Mr Robert, Leat street
Manning & Lewis, builders & contrctrs. Bartow's causeway
Manning Samuel (M. & Lewis); h Bampton street
Marshall Henry, pork butcher, West Exe south
Marshall Mr John, Church street
Marshall John, builder, Barrington street
Marshall John, bootmaker, West Exe south
Marshall Matthew, stationer, Fore street
Martin Mrs Ellen Denis, Leat street
Martin John, brewer and vict. Phœnix Inn, Fore street
Martin Mr William, St. Andrew street
Martin William Wakeham, victualler, Palmerston Hotel, and posting house, Fore street (*See Advertisement*)
Maunder Mrs Ellen Harriet, furniture dealer, Gold street
Maunder Mrs Emma, 15 St. Paul street
Maunder William Dale, victualler, White Horse, Gold st
Mead Mrs Mary Ann, St. Peter street
Mead Thomas Francis, stationer and printer, Gold street
Mear John, baker, Newport street
Melhuish Henry, tailor, Fore street
Melhuish John, tailor, Wellbrook street
Melhuish Mr William, Angel hill
Merson Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Allers
Merson Miss Emma Jane, St. Andrew street
Metcalf Mr William, Melbourne street
Metcalf William, co-operative store manager, Angel hill
Metcalf Wm. ironfounder, 1 St. John's ter. Wellbrook st
Mew Mrs Helen, grocer, West Exe south
Middleweek Miss Eleanor, Board schlmistress, Bampton st
Middleweek William, tailor, Wellbrook street
Mills James, master, Union workhouse, Water lane
Mitchell Thomas, hairdresser, Bampton street
Mogford Thos. refreshment rooms & letter carrier, Leat st
Moore David, grocer, Fore street
Moore John Henry, tailor, Chapel street
Morrell John (Exors. of), dairyman, Lowman green
Morrell William, music & musical instrument dlr. Gold st
Morrish William, tailor, Bampton street
Moss John, town crier, Gold street
Mudford Walter, photographer, Fore street
Mudford William, china dealer & basket mfr. Fore street
Munford Hodder Edward, watchmkr. & jeweller, Angel hl
National Provincial Bank of England (branch), Bampton street (draw on chief office, London); Jas. Barnes, mgr
Newton Peter, farmer, Lower Farley
Nixey Edward, manager, Old Brewery, Bampton street
Noon Mrs Mary, Twyford place
Norman Mrs Ann, Bampton street
Norman John, tailor, West Exe south
Norris John, miller, Witchley mill
Norrish Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Ashley Pitt farm
Nunn Mr John, 4 St. John's terrace, Wellbrook street
Nutt Richard, G. W. Rly. station master; h St. Andrew st
Odan James, hairdresser, Backway, Fore street
Oliver John, vict. Rose and Crown, South Molton road
Osmand Robert, wheelwright, Bolham
Oxenham William, farmer, Lodge hill
Pack Isaac & Jacob, watchmakers and jewellers, Leat st
Paine Arthur, wine and spirit merchant, Fore street
Papps Richard George, upholsterer, Bampton street
Parish Mrs Elizabeth, vict. Barrington Bell, Barrington st
Parker Edwin, tinplate worker, Bridge street
Parkhouse Henry, painter, Ham place, St. Andrew street
Parkhouse Sydenham, beerhouse, Chapel street
Parkhouse Thomas, stationer, printer, stamp distributor, and agent for Sun Insurance Co. Fore street
Parkins Bobert Moor, Chilcott schl. master, St. Peter's st
Partridge Wm. solr. perp. comsnr., comsnr. to take affts. in all courts, clerk to governors of Tiverton Middle Schools, clerk to boro' magistrates, and to comsnrs. of taxes, and agent to the Phœnix and Imperial Insurance Cos., and clerk to Greenway's Charity, Bampton street; h St. Andrew street
Patch Frederick Owen, Esq., J.P. (Exors. of), Broomfield
Patterson Thomas Bowman, draper, Fore street
Payne Mrs Ann, victualler, Queen's Head, Castle street
Payne Frederick Andrew, solicitor (Clarke & P.), and deputy supt. registrar of births & deaths; h St. Peter st
Payne Miss Jane, St. Peter street
Payne William, dairyman, Leat street
Pearce Mrs Elizabeth, 7 St. Paul street
Pedler Mr Richard, 4 Belmont terrace
Perkins James, vict. Prince Blucher, West Exe south
Perkins Mrs Sarah, Bampton street
Perry Henry, wood turner, St. Andrew street
Philips Edward Lindsay, draper, Fore street
Philips Mrs Martha, farmer, Cove farm
Phillott James, chimney-sweeper, Bampton street
Physick Charles, builder and contractor, Beck square, Fore street
Pidsley Mrs Mary Ann, St. Peter street
Pike Francis Edward, draper, Fore street
Pinkstone Mrs Charlotte Maria, watchmaker and grocer, Bampton street
Pinkstone George, harness maker, Bampton street
Pinkstone Samuel, grocer, West Exe north
Pittman Mr Joseph, 5 St. Paul street
Platts John Charles, ironfounder, Station road.; h Melbourne street
Pleass Mrs Elizabeth, house decorator, Angel hill
Poole William, tax collector, Lurley
Potter Miss Emily, British school mistress, Chapel street
Powell Daniel, clerk, Melbourne street
Pratt Frank, currier, Bampton street
Prickman Robert John, baker, West Exe south
Puddicombe Miss Julia, 10 St. Paul street
Puddicombe Mrs Margaret, 12 St. Paul street
Puddicombe William, tin plate worker, Bampton street
Pulman William, ironmonger, West Exe south
Purrington Benjamin, builder's manager, Leat street
Pyle Philip, builder, Townsend
Quant Edward, grocer, Gold street
Quick Frederick, keeper Town Hall, Fore street
Quick John, draper, 3 St. Paul street
Quick William, solicitor, Bampton street
Radford Mr John, St. Andrew street; h Rus-in-Urbe, Bartow's causeway
Rattray Mrs Amelia, St. Andrew street
Rayer Miss Jane, Bingwell
Raymont Mrs Elizabeth, Loughborough
Reddrop John, surgeon, 4 St. Paul's street
Reed Edmund, joiner and builder, Church street
Reed Robert, builder, Wellbrook street

Reed Walter Hugo, M.R.C.S. Eng., L.S.A. Lond., surgeon, surgeon to Police, consulting surgeon to Infirmary, and certifying surgeon to factory, St. Peter street
Reed William Cann, victualler, Angel Hotel, and posting house (*See Advertisement*)
Rendell John, marine store dealer, Barrington street
Rendell William, bootmaker, Bolham
Restorseck George, dairyman, Bingwell cottage
Rew Mrs Jane, Twyford place
Rew Mrs Jane, 9 St. Paul street
Rew William, borough surveyor, Barrington street
Rice Henry, rope maker, Bampton street
Richards Henry, victualler, Seven Stars, Bridge street
Richards John, market gardener, Ashley
Richards Samuel, tailor, West Exe north
Richards Mrs Sarah, Castle street
Richardson Mrs Harriet Ann, 6 St. Aubyn villas
Remmet George, farmer, Bradley
Roberts Frank, draper, Fore street
Roberts Hugh Badcock, farmer, Canal villa
Roberts Miss Joan, Brunswick house, Townsend
Robinson George, perfumer, Fore street
Rooper E. P., B.A., assistant master, Blundell's School; h St. Andrew's street
Rossiter George, chemist, Bampton street
Rossiter Walter Robert, clerk and agent for Standard Assurance Co. Newport street
Roulley William, bootmaker, Castle street
Row William North, Esq., J.P., Cove
Rowden John, harness maker, Bridge street
Rowden Walter, harness maker, Bampton street
Rowcliffe William, butcher, Gold street
Rowe Mrs Lydia, West Exe south
Rowland Mrs Margaret, Reform terrace
Rundell James Easterbrook, ironmonger, Fore street
Salisbury John, grocer, West Exe south
Salter John Caleb, draper, Gold street
Sanders George Lee, chemist, and agent for Clerical, Medical and General Assurance Company, Gold street
Sanders John, bootmaker, West Exe north
Sanders Miss, school mistress, Bampton street
Sanders Miss Mary Ann, tailoress, St. Andrew street
Sanger Mrs Elizabeth, game dealer, Fore street
Sanger Mrs Jane, butcher, Angel hill
Saunders Levi, confectioner, Leat street
Sayer George, painter and plumber, Bampton street
Sayer James, victualler, Race Horse, Wellbrook street
Sayer William, cooper, Leat street
Scott Richard, farmer, 7 Lower Whitley farm
Searle Mr Joseph, 7 St. John's terrace, Wellbrook street
Sellick Henry George, cabinet maker, St. Peter street
Shapligh Mrs Mary, 8 St. Paul street
Sharland Arthur Cruwys (S. & Clarke), and clerk to county magistrates, honorary secretary to Tiverton Provident Coal Society, registrar of births and deaths, agent for Sun Insurance Co. and Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, treasurer to Trustees of Tiverton Turnpike, clerk & treasurer to Trustees of Blundell's School, commissioner for taking acknowledgments of married women, and commissioner to administer oaths in Supreme Courts of Judicature; h Rose bank
Sharland & Clarke, solicitors, Gold street
Sharland Emanuel, parish clerk, St. Peter street
Sharland Mrs Emma, watchmaker and jeweller, Fore st
Sharp Mr John, Castle street
Simmons Mrs Alice, 3 Belmont terrace
Simmons Thomas, grocer, Newport street
Simonds Mrs Eliza, St. Andrew street
Singleton Jno. North, mstr. Heathcoat schls.; h Melbourne st
Skinner Mrs Eliza, St. Peter street
Skinner William Henry, lace manufacturer's foreman, 8 St. John's terrace, Wellbrook street
Smith Misses Frances & Elizabeth, St. Peter street
Smith Josiah Sidney, M.D. surgeon, St. Peter street
Smith Meshach, victualler, Fountain, Angel hill
Smith Rev William Saltmarshe (Unitarian), Bampton st
Snell Miss Ann, dressmaker, Leat street
Snell Frederick, Esq., J.P. grocer, Bridge street
Snell William Henry, postmaster, Bampton street
Snow Richard, maltster, Barrington street
Snow Mrs Sarah Ann, milliner & dressmaker, Newport st
Snow William, grocer, Leat street
Snow William Joseph, librarian, Athenæum, Fore street
Sparks Thomas, victualler, Lamb Inn, Newport street
Spencer William, grocer, West Exe north
Spillman Mr James, 9 St. John's terrace, Wellbrook st
Spring Miss Fanny, 2 St. Aubyn villas
Spring G. H., B.A. assistant master, Blundell's School; h 2 St. Aubyn villas
Steer George, baker, St. Andrew street
Steer William, victualler, King's Arms, St. Andrew street
Stemson John, monumental mason, West Exe north
Stenner Joseph, agricultural implement & sewing machine agent, oil and colour man, and manufacturer of West of England cattle oils, Fore street; and Station road
Stevens James, newspaper manager, Gold street
Stevens Mrs Susan, St. Paul's square
Stirling Mrs Sarah, Twyford place
Stone Richard, coal merchant, Lowman green; & *Taunton*
Stoyel William Henry, wholesale and retail bootmaker, and dealer in antique china, furniture, &c. Bampton street (*See Advertisement*)
Strawson Vincent, hairdresser, Bampton street
Style Mr Mark, 5 St. Aubyn villas
Sudbury & Fulton, fancy repository, Fore street
Sudbury Miss Myram (S. & Fulton); h Fore street
Sydenham Walter, wheelwright, Newport street
Sydnaham James, wheelwright, Castle road
Symons Rev Mark (Wesleyan), Twyford place
Tapson Thomas, provision dealer, Barrington street
Taylor Robert Henry, banker (Dursford & Co.); h Fore st
Terry William Frederick, surgeon, Bampton street
Thomas Richard Robert Gregory, M.D. Gold street
Thorne George, hatter and outfitter, Fore street
Thorne Rev Michael, B.A. curate of Prior's Portion, Broad ln
Thorne William, ironmonger, Bampton street; and Gold st
Tiverton Gazette (Monday and Tuesday), Bampton street; Gregory & Son, proprietors
Tiverton Middle Schools for Girls, Castle street; Miss Drewe, head mistress
Town Hall, Fore street; Frederick Quick, keeper
Townrowe Mr John, Bridge buildings
Travers John Amory, Esq., J.P., Warnicombe
Trebble Mr William (Exors. of), Gold street
Trickey Mr John, Bampton street
Tripp Mr Arthur, Bridge house
Tripp Mrs Minnie, Willbrook cottage
Tronson Mr Thomas Harold, Ashley house
Trud Robert, tailor, Bartow's causeway
Tuck George Frederick, chemist, Fore street
Tucker George, builder, Water lane
Tucker Miss Sarah Ann, St. Peter street
Tucker William, cabinet maker, Newport street
Turner Miss Louisa, dressmaker, Leat street
Turner Samuel Warren, M.D. 18 St. Paul street
Underwood John, Scripture reader, Chapel street
Union Workhouse, Water lane; James Mills, master
Unwin W. C. Ludovic, Esq. J.P., lace manufacturer (John Heathcoat & Co.); h Hayne
Vaughan Sidney, corn factor and seedsman, Leat street
Veale Edward Henry, National school master, Bridge st
Venn Rev Henry, M.A., rector of Clare Portion, Clare house, Newport street
Venn Mrs Priscilla, Bartow's causeway
Venner Mr James Abraham, Withey cottage
Vercoe Mr William, St. Andrew street
Vickery John, hairdresser, West Exe north
Vickery Mrs Mary, 5 St. John's terrace, Wellbrook street

Vickery William, brush manufacturer, St Peter street
Viney William, grocer, Silver street
Vowler Rev Samuel Nicholson, B.A., curate of Tidcombe-cum-Chevithorne, Broad lane
Voysey Miss Ann, St. Andrew street
Waldon's Almshouses, Wellbrook street
Waldy Captain William Thomas, J.P., Howden
Walsh James, beerhouse, Townsend
Walsh Robert, drill sergeant (14th Devon Volunteers), St. Andrew street
Ward Jas. Cresswell, agent Great Western Parcels Office, Bampton street
Ward Mr John, Newport street
Ward Richard, confectioner, Fore street
Ward Tom, baker, Townsend
Ware Miss Ann, dressmaker, St. Andrew street
Ware Robert, tailor, Leat street
Ware William, fishmonger, Backway, Fore street
Warren Wm. brewer and vict, Lamb, Newport street
Watkins Mrs Sarah, Castle street
Watson Miss Helen, Bampton street
Way James, dairyman, Chapel street
Webber James, coal merchant, Railway yard, Lowman green, Lower Barrington street
Webber John, bootmaker, St. Andrew street
Webster William, high bailiff of County Court, Gold street
Webster Rev Wm. Hy., B.A., curate of St. Paul's, Chapel st
Welsh Robert, victualler, Canal Inn, Tidcombe road
Were Benjamin, farmer, Moorhays
Were Peter, farmer, Higher Farley
Westcott Samuel, grocer, Chapel street
Western Observer (Thursday), Bampton street, & *Taunton*; Gregory & Son, proprietors
Western Times (branch office), (daily) Fore st. (J. Stevens manager); and Exeter
White John, grocer, Wellbrook street
Whitney Edward, cigar merchant, West Exe south
Williams Edward Y. provision merchant, Bampton st
Williams John, accountant, registrar of marriages, and lessee of New Market tolls, Twyford place
Williams John, farmer, Farley farm
Williams John Charles, builder, Castle street
Williams Thomas, victualler, Cross Keys, Gold street
Williams William Edward, auctioneer, Gold street
Wills John, Esq., J.P., Wilcombe villa
Windsor William, baker, Bampton street
Winn John, wheelwright, Doctors down
Winton Ebenezer Musgrave, ironmonger, Fore street
Wood Frederick, bank cashier, Twyford place
Wood Henry, chemist, Bridge street
Wood Hubert, watchmaker, St. Peter street
Wood James, builder and farmer, Lurley
Wood John, carrier, West Exe south
Wood Joseph, auctioneer & vict. White Ball Inn, Bridge st
Wood Mrs Mary, miller and grocer, West Exe north
Woodley William Augustus, proprietor of *Devon & Somerset Weekly News* (Thurs.); branch office, Fore street
Woodward Mrs Maria, coal merchant, Railway yard, Lowman green; h Bridge buildings
Woodward William, clerk, Bridge buildings
Woodwood Frank, lace manfr.'s foreman, Loughborough
Working Men's Institution, Wellbrook street; Thomas Boon, hon. sec. & hall keeper; Samuel Goss, librarian
Working Men's Reading Rooms, Fore street; John Wright, secretary
Wosmant William, umbrella maker, Chapel street
Wratislaw Mr William F. St. Peter street
Wright Jas. agt. to Western Provident Ass. Co. Twyford pl
Wyatt Charles, dairyman, Hay park

CARRIERS—To *Bampton*, James Cottrell, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; *Cullompton*, Henry Elliot, Tuesday; *Dulverton*, Mrs Ann Heath, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; *Exeter*, John Wood, Mon. Wednes. & Fri

TOPSHAM is a small ancient market town, seaport, and fishing station, within the jurisdiction of the Port of Exeter, pleasantly situated about 4 miles S.E. of Exeter, on the east bank of the river Exe, which here receives the small river Clist, and suddenly expands into an estuary, about a mile broad and six in length, extending southward to the English Channel, at Exmouth. Its parish is in St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford hundred and petty sessional division, Eastern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 3121 inhabitants (1396 males, 1725 females) in 1871, living in 663 houses; the area is 1740 acres, of which 170 acres are water. The parish includes the straggling village and chapelry district of *Countess-Weir*, or *Wear*, on the east bank of the Exe, from 1 to 2 miles N.W. of the town (see page 242). Topsham consists chiefly of one long street, extending north and south, and several short ones running east and west to the Exe and the Clist, which unite at the south end of the town, which projects into the broad estuary on the point of land called the Strand, whence the tides are seen rolling in majestic grandeur between a succession of the richest and most varied scenery, having the woods and Castle of Powderham on the west, and the pleasant village of Lympstone and many gentlemen's seats on the east. At the Strand the water flows near the houses, and the prospect is highly interesting; but a still more extensive view is commanded from the high cliff in the centre of the town, on which the church stands, and which is occupied as the churchyard. Before the construction of Exeter Ship Canal, and for some time afterwards, the business done at Topsham was very great, as noticed at page 329, where we have already noticed the erection of Countess-Weir across the bed of the Exe, and the long-continued dispute between the Corporation of Exeter and the former lords of the manor of Topsham. Exeter Ship Canal now falls into the estuary by a spacious lock on the opposite side, at Turf, near the South Devon Railway; but still Topsham enjoys a share of the coasting trade, and its merchants import timber and other produce from America and the Baltic. The quays and wharves are spacious, and here are bonded warehouses for all foreign goods, except wine and spirits, East India goods, and tobacco. Here are three ship and boat building yards, a large paper mill, and chain cable manufactories, &c. Topsham seemed doomed to decay after the erection of the ship canal to Exeter, for which city it had previously been the shipping port. After languishing for a long period a new spirit came over it about 40 years ago, and the town and its trade and commerce have much improved. Many new buildings have sprung up in the town and neighbourhood, many of the shops and old dwellings have been much improved, and it is becoming a favourite place of resort for the invalid, and the care-worn citizen, seeking health or retirement. It has two good inns, several commodious taverns, many well stocked shops, and many fishing boats, employing about 100 men and boys in catching herrings, whitings, sprats, &c. Sprats are plentiful in the estuary. The town had formerly a market, held every Saturday, and there is still a fair for cattle, &c., on the Thursday after July 18. Edward I. granted a charter for a market to Hugh de Courtenay, Earl of Devon; and also confirmed a fair for three days at the

festival of St. Margaret, which had been granted by Henry III., in 1257, to Baldwin de Redvers, the 8th Earl. In the parish, near the banks of the river Clist, are several targets and an extensive range belonging to the Exeter Volunteers. The manor of Topsham was part of the ancient demesne of the Crown, and was held for a long period by the Earls of Devon (see page 328). It was afterwards held by the De Courcy family, but the parish now belongs to various freeholders, some of whom have pleasant seats here. The fee-farm rent is vested in A. H. Hamilton, Esq., of the Retreat, a neat cemented villa, with tasteful grounds formerly the residence of his late uncle, Sir Alexander Hamilton, Kt. The manor of Weir Park, or Wear, was anciently called Heneaton, Hineton, or Honiton Siege, and obtained its present name from the weir which was constructed by the Countess of Devon, as already noticed, and from which the hamlet is called Countess-Weir. It belonged successively to the Bukenton, Bathonia, Medstead, and Holland families. It was a seat of a younger branch of the Hollands till the latter part of the 17th century. It was purchased in 1760 of the Rodds, by the Spicers, of Exeter, who sold it in 1804 to the late gallant admiral, Sir John Thomas Duckworth, who greatly improved his handsome residence, called Weir House, and was created a baronet in 1813. He died in 1817, and was succeeded by his son, the present Sir John Thomas Buller Duckworth, Bart., who was one of the parliamentary representatives of the city of Exeter. The mansion stands on an eminence commanding delighful views, and contains a fine bust of the late Admiral. The ruins of the old seat of the Hollands are to be seen about a mile from the present mansion. The other principal proprietors who have seats in the parish are William Wood Walrond, Esq., J.P., Newcourt House; Robert Manning Davy, Esq., J.P., Grove Hill; Francis Davy, Esq., Riversmeet; and Mrs. Ord, Altamira.

When Exeter was besieged by the King's forces in 1643, the Earl of Warwick, the Parliamentary admiral, is said to have battered down a fort at Topsham, and killed 70 or 80 men. Sir Thomas Fairfax, with the Parliamentary army, was quartered here in October 1645 (see page 326).

The Church (St. Margaret), which stands on the cliff overlooking the Exe, was, with the exception of the tower, rebuilt in 1876–8, and now consists of nave with aisles, chancel, and transepts. It is in the Early Decorated style, and the cost of its erection was over £5500, raised by subscription and grants from church building societies. Mr. Ashworth was the architect, and Messrs. Stephens & Son, of Exeter, the builders. The chancel, which is paved with Minton's tiles, is divided from the nave by a low screen of Bath stone, with tracery and marble shafts. The sanctuary is enclosed with a brass rail and standards made by Mr. Rowe, of Exeter. The communion table is of cedar and English oak, and has been presented to the church. The reredos is an enlargement of a former altar-piece, and contains the Decalogue. The East window, of five lights, is filled with stained glass, as a memorial of a former vicar; it contains a representation of our Lord in the centre and the Four Evangelists in the side lights, with their symbols in the tracery above. The south chancel window depicts the Adoration of the Shepherds, and the Baptism of Christ, and was inserted by the Rev. H. T. Ellacombe in memory of the Rous family. The brass eagle lectern is a gift of the Pennell family. The organ, which has been rebuilt, stands in the north chancel aisle. The north transept window of four lights is enriched with stained glass, executed by Beer and Driffield in memory of the late F. Ross, Esq., and was inserted by Captain Greatwood. The west window contains a representation of the Ascension, and was given by Mr. Rookes in memory of his parents; the Sunday School children have presented a small window in the tower entrance, depicting Christ blessing little children; and in the tower is another small window containing a representation of St. Margaret, the patron saint, and subscribed for by the workmen engaged in the restoration. The font is Norman, and stands on an octagonal base at the tower entrance. The tower adjoining the south transept has two Perpendicular arches. There are 848 sittings, of which 449 are free. The church contains two handsome monuments by Chantrey. One of them is in memory of the late Admiral Sir J. T. Duckworth, Bart., G.C.B. The bust on this monument is an excellent likeness of the deceased, and below is a representation, in bas-relief, of the naval engagement in which the brave Admiral defeated the French fleet at St. Domingo. The other is in memory of the Admiral's son, Colonel George Duckworth, who fell at the battle of Albuera, in 1811. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are appropriators of the tithes and patrons of the vicarage, which is in their jurisdiction, and was valued in 1831 at £227. The Rev. John A. Leakey, M.A., is the incumbent. The glebe comprises 30 acres and several houses, but some tenements, let for £10 15*s.*, have been long vested for the repairs of the church. The appropriate tithes were commuted in 1842, for £445 per annum. The Independent Chapel, in Victoria Place, was erected in 1838–9, in lieu of the old chapel in High Street, at the cost of about £1100. The Wesleyan Chapel was built in 1864, in lieu of that erected in 1818, at the cost of about £400. The Unitarian Chapel was erected in 1780 on the same site as that built in 1723, and the minister has about £5 a year from several tenements left by John Greenfield, in 1734. The Cemetery, which was formed in 1856, comprises about 2 acres, and has two mortuary chapels and a lodge. Mr. William Serina is clerk to the Board, and Mr. John Hilliar, lodge keeper.

The New Hall was built in 1871 at the cost of the late E. B. Penny, Esq., and fitted up with cooking apparatus for the purpose of supplying cheap dinners for the working classes; but, not answering, it was sold to Edward Johnson, Esq., of Farringdon, who let it to the Topsham Young Men's Mutual Improvement Society. This society has now about 50 members, and contains a small library. Lectures, &c., are given during the winter months. Messrs. Thomas Mayo and R. Williams are secretaries.

The Topsham Gas and Coke Company (Limited) was established in 1849, and has its offices in Fore Street. Mr. John P. Harrison is secretary. There are about 85 public lamps.

Topsham Working Men's Club was established in 1873, and has a good reading room, which is well supplied with London and local newspapers, periodicals, &c., besides a small library, and smoking, bagatelle, committee rooms, &c. There are 90 members, principally of the working class. Mr. Peter Drew is steward.

Topsham District Horticultural and Cottage Garden Society was established in 1871 for the encouragement of cottage gardens among the working classes. Mr. W. Thomas Roberts is secretary.

In connection with the Working Men's Club is a PENNY BANK, of which Mr. J. Periam is secretary. The Topsham Branch of the Western Provident Association was established in 1848. Mr. John Osborn is the local secretary.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on April 17, 1872, and consists of the Rev. J. A. Leakey (chairman), Alfred Holman, Esq. (vice-chairman), Colonel William H. Walrond, Henry M. Martyn, Esq., and William James Sanders, Esq. W. A. Serina, Esq., is clerk. The NATIONAL SCHOOL has been transferred to the School Board, and the legacy of £300, left by Joseph Somaster in 1767, and several small benefactions, are now employed in aid of sundry exhibitions to the best scholars. The endowment arising from these sources now consists of Rushmore Field, let for £12, and the dividends of £640 Three per Cent. Consols. Samuel Elliott left, in 1768, £452 12*s.* 5*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, for the education of 13 poor children; and 15 boys and 15 girls are now educated at the Board School in consideration of the above. He also left the yearly sum of £1 11*s.* 6*d.* to the minister of the Presbyterian Chapel for preaching two sermons on education. John Watkins, about 1600, left for the poor of Topsham a house in Exeter, now the King's Head Inn. It is worth about £60 a year, but was let in 1796 for 99 years, at £12 per annum, in consideration of a fine of £80, which was laid out in the purchase of £150 Four per Cent. Stock. The rent and dividends are divided among the poor parishioners at Christmas. In 1636 John Shere left three houses in trust to pay £4 yearly to the perpetual curate, and to divide the residue of the clear rents among the poor. They are now let for about £40 per annum. For apprenticing poor children Ann Collier, in 1777, left £500 Three per Cent. Consols. To this stock £25 was added in 1801, by gift of Mr. S. Dorrington. For distribution in bread the poor parishioners have the interest of £100 left by William Kennaway in 1792; the dividends of £83 1*s.* 8*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, left by William Short in 1801; and a yearly rent-charge of £4 left by William Townson in 1810, out of several houses. Among the eminent men who were born at Topsham, are Captain Burgess, R.N., who was killed at the battle of Camperdown, and Sir William W. Follett, the late Attorney-General. In memory of the former there is a monument in St. Paul's Cathedral, erected at the national expense. Under the port of Exeter, a custom house officer and six river pilots are stationed here. The Brent Lodge of Freemasons (No. 1284) was established here in 1870, and a Royal Arch Chapter was added in 1877. The lodge has a beautiful hall at the Globe Hotel.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK, and GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE at Mr. Robert H. Pollard's, High Street. Letters, viâ Exeter, are received at 5.8 and 10.30 a.m., and 4.40 p.m., and despatched at 9 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at the Strand, cleared at 2.30 and 7 p.m. week days, and 9 a.m. Sundays.

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Baughen Mrs Anne, Strand
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Boutcher William Alfred, grocer, High street
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Bridle Francis William, baker, Fore street
Brockman Major Arthur, Strand
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Gale Mrs Eleanor H. High street
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Gater John, farm bailiff to R. M. Davy, Esq.; h Higher passage
Gould Frank, baker, Fore street
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Halfyard Mrs Mary, Fore street
Hamilton Mrs, Retreat
Hamlin Walter, baker and corn dealer, High street
Hannaford Miss Eliza, apartments, Strand
Harbottle Edward Hall, A.R.I.B.A. architect, Exeter; h Higher passage
Harris Richard, shopkeeper and market gardener, High st
Harris William James, sail maker's foreman, Chapel place
Harrison John Patch, brewer, maltster, slate merchant, coal, artificial manure, &c. commission agent, victualler, Globe Hotel, & sec. to Topsham Gas & Coke Co. Fore st
Harrison William, traveller, Strand
Harvey Samuel, tinplate worker, High street
Hemer Miss Rose, 9 Clara place
Hern Samuel, jun. Wesleyan Chapel keeper, Shapter street
Hirst Mr Samuel, B.A. Monmouth street
Hodder Mrs Matilda, grocer, High street
Hodge Thomas, baker, High street
Hollett Misses Maria & Emily Rebecca, Fore street
Holman Alfred (John & Sons); h Mount Howe
Holman Mr George, Woodlands
Holman Henry, master mariner, Strand
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Holman Mrs Mary Ann, Grove house
Holmes Mrs Harriet, Strand
Hooper Mr Charles, Strand hill
Hooper George, tailor, High street
Hooper Joel, joiner, High street
Hooper Samuel, greengrocer, Fore street
Hooper Thomas, shopkeeper, High street
Hooper William, saddler, High street
Hopewell George & Co. manufacturers and patentees of wrought-iron reversible furnace bars, High street
Hore Mr Richard, Strand
Howard John, corn merchant, Strand
Hunn Henry, auctioneer, house agent, furniture broker, and insurance agent, High street
Hurdle George, coal, manure, and salt merchant, and insurance agent, High street
Hurst Mr John, Fore street
Ireland James, plumber, glazier, and painter, Fore street
Irwin John, Honiton lace dealer, High street
Jarman Mr Richard, Monmouth street
Jarman Samuel, chimney-sweeper, High street
Jones Miss Rose, Victoria road
Kilner Francis, photographer, Fore street
Kimber Charles West, grocer, Fore street; and Exeter
King Mrs Jane, Strand
Knapman Frederick, farmer, Wear farm
Lake William, lodging house, High street
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Luxon Mrs Emily, marine store dealer, White street
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Mayo William Thomas, master, Board school, Majorfield ln
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Mitchell John Vorsey, draper, High street
Moody William, farmer, New court
Moore John, farmer, maltster, carrier, and victualler, Salutation, High street
Morgan Mrs Prudence, Lower Shapter street
Mountstephens, John, saddler, High street
Mugford William, baker, Strand hill
Murphy George, fisherman, Higher passage
Murphy Thomas, shopkeeper, Quay hill
Newbery Thomas, beerhouse, & cart owner, High street
Nielson Mr William George, Monmouth street
Norton Daniel, beerhouse, White street
Nott James, cooper, High street
Nott William, master mariner, Victoria road
Nuker Miss Emma, Monmouth street
Ocock Mr John, 3 Clara place
O'Leary Mr Henry, Strand
Ord Mrs Ellen, Altamira house
Osborn John, local secretary to Western Provident Branch Association, Fore street
Osborne John, tailor, draper & outfitter, Fore street
Osborne Rbrt. newsagent, billpstr. & town crier, High st
Pain Mr Richard, 4 Clara place
Pain Mr Thomas, Strand
Palfrey William, farmer, Highfield
Parish Vestry Room, Fore street; William T. Baker, relieving officer
Parker Lewin, draper, Fore street
Parker Robert, tailor, Fore street
Parker Mrs Susan, Strand
Pattinson Henry Beaumont, surgeon, Strand
Pattinson Mrs Letitia, Strand
Paul Mr Henry, Strand
Pearse Charles, plumber, painter, & glazier, High street
Pearse George Waldron, market gardener, High street
Pedler William, shoemaker, Monmouth hill
Periam John, bldr. contractor, & saw mill prptr. Fore st
Periam Mrs Susannah Arnold, draper & milliner, Fore st
Periam Thomas, master mariner, Monmouth street
Perriam Mrs Sarah Grace, coal merchant, Fore street
Philips Mrs Mary, 1 Clara place
Phillips William, shoemaker, High street
Pidsley Mrs Charlotte, 2 Clara place
Pidsley Henry Skinner, sanitary inspector, High street
Pinnay Francis Fredk. Darby, gas works frman. White st
Please John, master mariner, High street
Pollard Robert Henry, stationer & postmaster, High st
Ponsford Wm. & Son (Jas.), bldrs. & whlwrights. High st
Pook William, butcher & cowkeeper, High street
Pope Henry, victualler, Railway Inn, High street
Potter William, cowkeeper, Rivers meet dairy
Powell John, shoemaker, Fore street
Pratt Miss Emily, dressmaker, Fore street
Prowse James vict, Duke of Monmouth, Monmouth st
Pyle Miss Bessie, Board infant schlmstrss. Majorfield ln
Pym Daniel, pilot, Passage
Pym John, pilot, White street
Pym William, pilot, White street
Pyne George, market gardener, Rose cottage
Pyne William, market gardener, High street
Redman Owen, master mariner, Strand
Reeves Peter, grocer, High street
Rew Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Clara place
Rich Miss Susan, shopkeeper, Quay hill
Richards Reuben, printer, Majorfield lane
Roberts William Thomas, secretary to Topsham District Horticultural, &c. Society, Fore street
Rodier Mrs Mary Ann, 8 Clara place
Ross Miss Bridget, tchr. of music & French, Monmouth st
Ross Miss Jane, day school, Monmouth school
Rossiter Miss Harriet, Board school mistress, Majorfield ln
Row John & Son (John jun.), block & mast makers, and boat builders, Lower passage
Row Mrs Mary Grace, White street
Sainthill Misses Charlotte Ann & Elizabeth, Strand
Salisbury Mrs Ann W. victualler, Lighter Inn, Quay
Salter Richard Farrant, chemist & druggist, High street
Salter Robert, watchmaker, Shapter street
Salter Thomas, wine merchant, Exeter; h Red Cow cot
Sanders James, grocer & provision dealer, High street
Selley Thomas, clerk, Strand
Serina Miss Louisa, 5 Clara place

Serina William, accountant, assistant overseer, clerk to School Board and to Burial Board, Victoria road
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Skinner Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Quay hill
Square —, victualler, Steam Packet, Quay
Sowdon Mr Samuel, Strand
Steed Robert, rifle range marker & keeper, White street
Sulivan Mrs Flemina, Lower Shapter street
Sully Mr John, Shapter street
Sutherland Rev William (Unitarian), Victoria road
Swain Richard, shoemaker, High street
Talbot Mrs Caroline, day school, Howes place
Tapper William, blacksmith and beerhouse, High street
Tharp Mrs Barbara, Barton cottage
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Thorn Elias, painter, glazier and plumber, Fore street
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Topsham District Horticultural and Cottage Garden Society, Fore street; William Thos. Roberts, secretary
Topsham Gas and Coke Co. (lim.); John P. Harrison manager and secretary
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Topsham Working Men's Club, Fore st.; Peter Drew, steward
Tothill Mr Thomas Charles, Parkfield
Tree Joshua, butcher, Fore street
Trevor Mr John, Victoria road
Trout Charles, master mariner, Monmouth street
Turl William, shopkeeper, High street
Underhill James, bricklayer and greengrocer, High street
Underhill William, boot and shoe maker, High street
Underhill William Slade, boot and shoe maker, Fore st
Vickers William, manager of *Exeter Flying Post*, High st
Wadling Mrs Ann, grocer, Howes place
Wall Mr Richard, R.N., Victoria road
Wall William, grocer and baker, Fore street
Walrond William Hood, Esq., J.P. New court
Wannell George, fisherman and pilot, White street
Wannell Nelson, pilot and fisherman, Lower passage
Ware Aaron, victualler, Ship Inn, Strand
Westcott James, tailor, High street
Westcott John, market gardener, Shapter street
Western Provident Branch Association, Fore street; John Osborn, local secretary
Wheaton Robert, joiner, Lower Shapter street
Wilcocks James, baker, High street
Wild Mr —, Strand
Wilkins Henry, shopkeeper, Strand
Williams Mrs Mary Ann, Monmouth street
Williams Thomas, hairdresser, High street
Williams William, landscape artist, Strand
Williecott Miss Mary, Victoria road
Wood Samuel, master mariner, Fore street
Worthy Mrs Mary Paine
Wreford Robert, fishmonger, High street

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TORBRIAN (or *Torbryan*) is a parish and small village in a wooded valley, 4 miles S.S.W. of Newton Abbot, in Newton Abbot union, county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Haytor hundred, Eastern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 218 inhabitants, (118 males, 100 females) in 1871, living in 40 houses, on 2010 acres of land, and it anciently belonged to the Bryan family. It now belongs to several freeholders, the largest of whom are the Wolston and Ley families, Samuel Harris, D. R. Scratton, Thomas Tripe, S. Burd, and William Harper, Esqrs. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is an ancient structure, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south aisles (in both of which are two chapels), and a south porch with parvise. It is in the Perpendicular style, and was restored by the late rector in 1861. The church contains a fine oak screen, on the panels of which are figures in very good preservation. In the churchyard, which is entered by a lych gate, are the remains of an ancient cross, and a venerable yew tree of great girth. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £20 14*s.* 7*d.*, and now at £344 (commuted tithe rent), with 17A. 1R. 35P. of glebe, and a rectory house, which was rebuilt in 1865. The Rev. T. Wolston, B.A., is the patron, and the Rev. C. Wolston, LL.B., the rector. The parish is united to Denbury for School Board purposes (see Denbury). The poor parishioners have 20*s.* a year, left by John Peter, in 1570, out of the great tithes of Cornworthy.

POST from Newton Abbot.

Abbott Arthur Albert, farmer, Well
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Bovey Cornelius, victualler, Church House Inn
Bulley James, farmer, Broadway
Easterbrook Charles, farmer, Hole
Elliott John, farmer, Yeatt
Ellis George, farmer, Morley
Harper Mr William, Brimridge
Harris Mr Samuel, Higher Wooton; and Venn
Palk William, farmer and overseer, Coppa Dolla
Putt Richd. corn mllr. Torbryan mills
Quick John, victualler, Rising Sun
Shilston William L. farmer, Little joy
Strickland Mr M. P., Tor Newton hs
Trace John, farm bailiff, Tor Newton
Trace William, sexton
Trickey Thomas, farmer, Tor court
Tulley Mrs, butcher and farmer, Heathfield; and Denbury
Turpin Tom, farmer, Norden
White John, farmer, Higher Simpson
Wolston Rev Charles, LL.B. rector, The Rectory

TORQUAY, the Queen of Western Watering places, and the Montpellier of England, as it is frequently called, is a handsome market town, seaport, and bathing place, delightfully situated on the strand and the picturesque acclivities of the shore of the northern recess of Torbay, in the parish of TORMOHAM (or Tormohun), 22 miles S. of Exeter, 7 miles S.E. of Newton Abbot, 8 miles S. of Teignmouth, 12 miles N. by E. of Dartmouth, and 207 miles W.S.W. of London. So greatly has Torquay been extended since the beginning of the present century, when it consisted of a small harbour surrounded by a few lodging houses and fishermen's cottages, that it now covers almost the whole of the promontory bounded by Babbacombe Bay on the north, the English Channel on the east, and by Torbay on the south. It has long absorbed the old villages of Tor and Upton, and is rapidly taking in St. Mary Church and Babbacombe. It is connected with the Great Western Railway by a branch line from Newton Abbot extending to Brixham and Dartmouth. The parish of Tormoham, which contains 1465 acres, had 838 inhabitants in 1801; 1350 in 1811; 1925 in 1821; 3582 in 1831; 5982 in 1841; 11,474 in 1851; 16,419 in 1861; and 21,657 (8885 males, 12,772 females) in 1871. This last return includes upwards of 1700 visiting Torquay. Torbay, which looks almost due east, has for its northern boundary a promontory terminating in the point called Hope's Ness, and Berry Head forms its southern boundary. The scenery of the bay is varied and picturesque,—Torquay with houses

spread over the hills and in the valleys, in many instances half hid amid exuberant shrubbery, forms a striking feature. The town is situated on a bay upon the southern shore of the northern boundary of Torbay, and the greater part of the town is sheltered from unfavourable winds by the Vane and Park Hills; the Warren and Waldon Hills; the Braddons and the Warberry Hills, which rise to a height of 450 feet; and the Lincombes, but slightly lower. Its climate is very equable.—in winter the sea breezes giving warmth, and in summer coolness. The climate is so mild that, as Dr. Thomson says, it fosters a vegetation of wonderful luxuriance, which permits the passion flower, and the myrtle, the hydrangea, and even, in favoured spots, the camellia to winter out of doors, as well as many another delicate plant. Torquay has the great advantage of a dry subsoil. In 1780 Torquay consisted merely of a few fishermen's or villagers' houses, chiefly on the site of the present Strand and Victoria Parade, a water mill near the upper end of what is now called Fleet Street, and a very small harbour enclosure, overlooked by the old manor house of Torwood. During the French Wars, 1792–1815, Torquay was often visited by the fleet, the officers of which found the place a pleasant rendezvous for their wives and families. Its advantages as a winter resort soon became apparent, and since that time it has made rapid progress.

Invalids from all quarters have been attracted by these advantages, and that the attention given to them is not of a cursory or temporary nature, is shown by the immense influx of visitors. The town has at least trebled its size during the last quarter of a century, far overleaping its original boundaries; it has spread itself over a vast extent of country, not to be equalled for natural beauty, and displays every kind of residence. By far the greater portion of this choice territory is owned by Sir Lawrence Palk, Bart., M.P., who is lord of the manor of Tormoham, and the remainder by R. S. S. Cary, Esq., lord of the manor of Tor Abbey. The lower parts of the town, built around the harbours and quays, are occupied chiefly by the premises of tradesmen, and the whole surrounding country is dotted with tasteful villas and terraces. The town is copiously supplied with the purest water from Hennock, on the borders of Dartmoor, a distance of 12 miles, the pipes being laid some years since, at a cost of about £50,000. The outfall for the sewage was formerly in the foot of the bay; but this is in course of alteration by Sir J. Bazalgette, as noticed below. A visitor could spend months exploring the marvels of Torquay, and it will be our object to describe briefly some of its most noticeable features. At the beginning of the century the harbour was but a small wooden construction for the use of fishermen; the inner harbour was built by the grandfather of the present Sir L. Palk, under an Act entitled the 'Torquay Harbour Act, 1803,' and encloses an area of about 7 acres. As the place increased in importance, more accommodation became necessary, and the outer harbour was built by Sir L. Palk, under the provisions of an Act called 'The Piers and Harbours Act of 1860,' at a cost of about £60,000. It is capable of accommodating vessels of large tonnage, and within its boundaries one can see the trim yacht and the ponderous merchant ship moored quietly together. This harbour was formally opened by Lady Palk, on which occasion the family were entertained, and Sir Lawrence presented with the handsome portrait which now adorns the large Bath Saloon. Since that event Torquay has risen considerably in importance as a yachting station, and its opening was celebrated by an ocean race for a cup of 100 guineas, presented by Sir L. Palk. Contiguous is a handsome line of warehouses and stores, surmounted by that extensive pile of buildings—the bath rooms, skating rink, &c. The buildings contain a fine saloon, concert rooms, the offices of the manor, &c., hot and cold and open sea baths. At the junction of the roads forming the Strand and Victoria Parade, a street runs in a northerly direction towards Alsham, called the Babbicombe Road. On this road will be found the Post Office; next the Museum; then the Public Gardens, about 4 acres of land, given by Sir L. Palk, tastefully laid out. The Manor House, originally the residence of the Earls of Londonderry, was situated at Torwood, on this road, on the site of what is now known as Torwood Mount. It was built in the 15th century, and after being used for many years as a farm house, was taken down in 1840. The new Manor House was built by the present baronet in the year 1862, from the designs of Mr. J. W. Rowell, the manor architect. It is an imposing block, stands on the highest part of Lincombe Hill, and commands extensive views by sea and land.

Adjacent to the Manor House is the Lincombe Drive, commanding almost unrivalled views, and which may be truly called a royal road. It and the adjoining brake, about 50 acres, have been given to the public to be formed into gardens and recreation grounds, and called the Manor Gardens. At the foot of the Manor Gardens is Meadfoot Beach, which, with its recently formed sea wall and roadway constructed in connection with the new main drainage works, will, with the Drive above, form a perfectly unique feature. Returning to the Strand, a street runs nearly two miles long to Tor (or Torre); it is called at different parts of its course Fleet Street, Lower Union Street, Higher Union Street, terminating in Brunswick Square, Tor. Fleet Street is chiefly remarkable for the bold and architectural character of its modern erections for shops and business purposes. Lower Union Street contains the Town Hall, erected about 25 years since. Adjoining Higher Union Street is the Parish Church of Upton, remarkable for its graceful architecture. The Upton Schools adjoin the churchyard, and close to them is the Torbay Infirmary. The Cricket Grounds are on the outskirts in this direction. The grounds comprise about 4 acres of land, which were given by Sir L. Palk; they have a pair of rustic erections, and altogether form excellent recreation grounds. The Cemetery is also in this direction, which contains a number of handsome monuments, and will well repay a visit to its interesting precincts. There are terra-cotta works close by, where works of art are brought to a high state of perfection. St. Michael's Mount, crowned by its small but interesting antique chapel, is in the immediate vicinity. Following on the route to the Torquay Station we came on Torre Abbey, the residence of R. S. S. Cary, Esq. This place has undergone various vicissitudes; after passing through the possession of several families, as the St. Leger, Pollard, Seymour, Ridgway, Stawells; by the latter it was sold in 1662 to Sir George Cary, ancestor of the present owner. It has lately been partially restored. Torre Abbey in pristine beauty must have been a lovely place, with its large elms and verdant avenues; and many interesting ruins are still to be seen. There is attached to the premises a large building, called the 'Spanish Barn,' from a

tradition that 500 prisoners from the Spanish Armada were confined there. Waldon Hill opposite has been, as it were, crowned with numerous buildings; its sheer cliff surmounted with tasteful homes forms a most imposing picture to this entrance to the town. The Imperial Hotel, an imposing building, stands at the head of these modern erections; but the Royal, the Queen's, Torbay, Belgrave, and Victoria and Albert are all fine hotels, having ample accommodation. Kent's Cavern, although situate in the adjoining parish of St. Mary Church, is still nearer to Torquay, and is a most interesting grotto; it is now in the care of the Royal Society, by whom yearly grants are made to conduct explorations in a scientific manner, the results of which will have, it is supposed, important effects in the interests of science. It is now closed as a show place. It is the property of Sir L. Palk, who placed it at the disposal of the Royal Society (see pages 72 and 686). The greater part of the promontory on which Torquay stands is composed of marble and limestone, so that the materials for building are at hand, which has doubtless contributed to the rapid growth of the town. About the middle of Union Street a road branches north leading to Ellacombe, the hive of the industrial population. The formation of this district was the scheme of Sir L. Palk, for the better accommodation of the working classes. It was prettily laid out by Mr. J. W. Rowell, the manor architect; the houses are neat and of a superior order to those generally erected for that purpose. It leads to Ellacombe Church, the site of which was given by Sir Lawrence. On this road are also St. Michael's Mission Church, the Market, and various institutions for the poor. It is in contemplation to build an Aquarium and Winter Garden here, and the preliminary steps are being taken.

Its commerce consists chiefly in the importation of coal, timber, and other articles for home consumption, but it has a small trade with Newfoundland, and a number of coasting vessels trading to London, &c., as well as steam-packets, which ply regularly to Guernsey, Jersey, Plymouth, Portsmouth, and Southampton. The manor of Tor Brewer belonged to William de Briwere, or Brewer, in the reign of Henry II., and his younger daughter carried it in marriage to the Mohuns, from whom the present name of Tormohun (sometimes corrupted to Tormoham) is derived, who had a seat here in the 13th century, but afterwards sold the manor to the Ridgways. About 1768 it was purchased of the Earl of Donegal by Sir Robert Palk, grandfather of its present owner, Sir L. Palk, Bart. In 1196 William Briwere founded Tor Abbey, in the south-western part of the parish, for Premonstratensian canons, and endowed it with considerable revenues, which were afterwards augmented by his son. On its suppression, in 1539, its yearly income was valued at £396 11*s.*, and it had then fifteen monks, besides the abbot. It was granted, with the adjacent estate, in 1543, to John St. Leger, Esq., who conveyed it to Sir Hugh Pollard. It afterwards passed to the Seymours, Ridgways, and Stowells, the latter of whom sold it, in 1662, to Sir George Cary, Knight, an ancestor of its present owner, Robert Shedden Sulyard Cary, Esq., who resides at the Abbey House, which has picturesque and well-wooded grounds, adjoining the coast, and commanding a view of the noble bay and the rocky tors, or hills, in the neighbourhood. The house is mostly modern, though some parts of the old Abbey are still preserved. It consists of a centre and two wings, one of which is connected with a castellated gateway, having octagonal towers and battlements. Beyond this gateway is a large building, called the Spanish Barn, with loop-hole windows and numerous buttresses, and profusely mantled with ivy. The Roman Catholic Chapel attached to the house contains a superb altar, and a fine painting of the Crucified Saviour. There are interesting ruins of the ancient Abbey Church in the grounds, and among them is a large Norman arch, with a small one on either side, richly adorned with sculpture, and clad with ivy. Sir L. Palk and R. S. S. Cary, Esq., own nearly all the parish, the houses of Torquay having been built on sites granted by them for terms of 99 years.

A small Market Place was built near the Strand, in 1823; but in 1849 the Torquay Market Company obtained an Act of Parliament for the erection of a spacious Market Place, slaughter-houses, &c., at the cost of £10,000. The hall in Market Street is 173 feet by 66 feet, and contains twenty-four shops, with as many stalls. Mr. Samuel Day is the secretary, and Mr. John Chilcott collector. The markets, held every Tuesday and Friday, are well supplied with all kinds of provisions.

The government of the town is vested in an Urban Sanitary Authority, whose jurisdiction extends over the whole parish. The offices are at the Town Hall. Mr. Briscoe Hooper is clerk; Mr. Samuel J. Daw, treasurer; Mr. Perring, accountant; Mr. Samuel Rhind, medical officer; Mr. John Little, surveyor; Mr. T. S. Weeks, water bailiff; Mr. W. Watson, inspector of nuisances; Mr. George J. Pepprell, collector.

The Town Hall, a plain building, in Lower Union Street, with a square tower and a clock, was built in 1851 at the cost of £2000; in it are the offices of the Urban Sanitary Authority, the water bailiff, and the magistrate's clerks.

The Gas Works were originally established here by a private company, but in 1860 a new company was formed, who have now a capital of £45,000 in £10 shares. They charge 4*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 cubic feet for gas, and there are 500 street lamps. The works, which are situated at Hollacombe, within Paignton parish, were constructed in 1860, and the offices, in Fleet Street, were built in 1877. John Kitson, Esq., is secretary; Mr. John Joseph Matthews, accountant; Messrs. William Gardner and William Mabin, collectors; and Mr. James Greenfield, works manager.

Water Works.—An Act of Parliament was obtained in 1856, enabling the Local Board of Health to supply the towns of Torquay, Newton Abbot, and St. Mary Church with water from the works at Tottiford, where a large storage reservoir was constructed in 1859. This reservoir, situated 800 feet above the level of the sea, covers 35 acres and holds 80,000,000 gallons of water. The stream supplying this reservoir rises near Blackiston Rock, a few miles from Moreton Hampstead. There is a supply reservoir, containing 1,500,000 gallons, on the Chapel Hill, for domestic purposes, &c.; another on Warberry Hill, having a capacity of 2,750,000 gallons, which supplies the villas in the immediate neighbourhood, and St. Mary Church. The total cost was £80,000. It is contemplated to construct a second storage reservoir, capable of holding 120,000,000 gallons, and also to lay a duplicate main. The cost of these works is estimated at £30,000. Mr. S. Weeks is the water bailiff.

Drainage Works.—An intercepting sewer was completed in August 1878, by the Local Board, under the direction of Sir Joseph Bazalgette. At its commencement, near Tor Railway Station, it is 2ft. 6in. high, and 1ft. 8in. wide, and is carried through a tunnel 5ft. 6in. high, 4ft. wide, and a quarter of a mile long, to Swan Street, where there is a pumping station. The two pumps here are capable of raising 14,000 gallons of sewage per hour 16 feet high into the high-level sewer. At Fleet Street this drain receives a large amount of sewage from St. Mary Church and the Upton Valley. From Fleet Street to the outfall, at Hope Nose, two miles from the mouth of the Harbour, the main sewer is 7 feet in diameter, and it has a fall of 4½ feet per mile. It passes through a tunnel nearly a mile in length, and shortly afterwards under the new Sea Road, which has been constructed from Meadfoot Road to Kilmorie, a distance of about 2000 feet. At Kilmorie the sewer again enters a tunnel nearly a mile long, and which in one point is about 280 feet below the surface. It has been ascertained by careful observation that the flood tide, on the one hand, runs out eastward to the sea, while the ebb tide, on the other hand, runs out beyond Berry Head, outside the mouth of the Bay, so that no sewage can possibly get from the sewer into the Bay. The sewage is discharged at all times of the tide, and its flow through the sewer is rapid and continuous. The total length of the high-level intercepting sewer is about 3½ miles, varying in size from 2ft. 6in. by 1ft. 8in. to 7 feet in diameter, and of this about 2 miles is tunnelled through limestone rock and shale. The total length of the low-level sewer is 1½ mile, and the sewers vary from 9 inches to 3 feet in diameter. The Sea Road, above noticed, has a minimum width of 30 feet, including an asphalted footpath of 8 feet, and now forms a delightful promenade. The total cost has been £70,000, defrayed by loan sanctioned by the Local Government Board.

Petty Sessions are held here every Monday for the Paignton division (see page 28), but meetings are also held at Paignton and Churston Ferrers, near Brixham. The magistrates for the division are:—M. Phillipps, Esq., Edward Vivian, Esq., Henry Phillipotts, Esq., W. B. Fortescue, Esq., W. Halliday Halliday, Esq., W. T. Bridges, Esq., P. B. Drinkwater, Esq., L. B. Bowring, Esq., W. F. Splatt, Esq., W. Froude, Esq., the Rev. F. A. Stewart-Savile, Henry Studdy, Esq., Charles S. Hayne, Esq., Henry T. Uniacke, Esq., Francis H. Spragge, Esq., the Rev. Thomas Kitson, the Right Hon. Lord Churston, Henry Toms, Esq., Llewellyn Llewellyn, Esq., and Richard Mallock, Esq. P. Perring, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates, and has his offices at the Town Hall, Torquay. The Police Court and Sessions Hall, with houses for the superintendent and sergeants of police adjoining, were built in 1875, at a cost of £5000, and have eight cells for prisoners. Captain Hugh Coffin Vaughan is the superintendent of police, and has a staff of two sergeants and twenty-three constables.

There is a Fire Engine Station underneath the Town Hall, in Lower Union Street, and another at the Market Hall, Market Street, belonging to the West of England Insurance Company. Mr. S. Weeks is superintendent of the former, and Mr. John Chilcott of the latter.

The Parish Church at Tormoham, more than a mile west of the Quay, is an ancient structure consisting of nave, aisles, chancel and embattled tower. There are two galleries, and the church affords accommodation for 400 persons. The building was thoroughly repaired and repewed in 1849, and the chancel was extended in 1874 for the admission of a new organ, at the outlay of £700. A window in the chancel was filled with stained glass in 1875, in memory of the late Rev. George Collyer Harris, M.A., prebendary of Exeter, and for ten years curate of Tormohun, and afterwards and until his death vicar of St. Luke's new parish. The east window of the chancel, and that of the south aisle, are similarly enriched. In the church are some handsome monuments, one of which supports the effigy of one of the Ridgway family, father of the first Earl of Londonderry, who resided at Torwood manor house, now pulled down. The Register dates from 1628. The living is a vicarage, valued at £360 a year, with that of Cockington annexed. Richard Mallock, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Joseph H. Harris, D.D., the incumbent. The living has been augmented by Queen Anne's Bounty and Parliamentary grants; and the great tithes were purchased some years ago by the two principal landowners. The burial-ground was closed in January 1861.

Upton Church (St. Mary Magdalene), in Higher Union Street, is a handsome Early English structure, with a tower and graceful spire containing eight bells and a clock. It was erected by subscription, and consecrated April 12, 1849; is neatly fitted up with open seats, and has room for about 1000 hearers. The late P. Dawson, Esq., gave £2000 on condition that a large portion of the seats should be free; and the site and endowment were given by Sir L. V. Palk. The living is a rectory, valued at £300 (including fees, &c.), in the patronage of Sir L. Palk, Bart., M.P., and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Robins Wolfe, M.A., prebendary of Exeter Cathedral; the Rev. Thomas Nash Hicks, M.A., is the curate, and Mr. Thomas Craddock, B.Mus., the organist.

St. John's Church, in Montpellier Place, built in 1822 by Sir L. V. Palk, Bart., was restored and partly rebuilt under the direction of G. Street, Esq., in 1869-71, at a cost of £13,000, and is a handsome structure, consisting of nave with clerestory, chancel with clerestory, north and south aisles, and square massive tower. Besides the ordinary font, which stands at the west end of the nave, in a recess in the middle of the west wall is a constructional baptistery for adult immersion, sunk 3 feet 9 in. below the pavement. The baptistery is guarded by a dwarf wall, and reached by four descending steps. There are 1000 sittings, all of which are free. The living, a vicarage, valued at £210, is in the patronage of the vicar of Tormoham, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Edward Ricketts Robinson, M.A., hon. canon of Rochester; the Rev. W. Hampshire is curate, and Mr. Charles Banson, organist.

St. Mark's Church, built for a district taken out of the parishes of Tormoham and St. Mary Church, under the powers of a local Act procured by Sir L. Palk, Bart., in 1855, is a cruciform structure, consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, transepts and square tower. It was erected in 1857 at the cost of £4500, and has 850 sittings, of which one-third are free. The living is a rectory, having an endowment of £150, in the patronage of Sir L. Palk, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. F. A. Stewart-Savile, M.A.; the Revs. W. B. Davis, M.A., and — Prince, are the curates, and Mr. H. Pook is the organist.

St. Matthias's Church, on the Babbicombe Road, was built in 1857, at a cost of £5000, as a Chapel of Ease to St. Mark's, and is a small structure consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, and tower containing a clock. The Rev. Thomas Attwood is curate in sole charge, and Mr. Stone is the organist.

St. Luke's Ecclesiastical District was formed in 1869, and had 3631 inhabitants in 1871. Its Church, on the northern slope of Warren Hill, is a handsome stone structure in the Early English style, and was erected in 1862, from designs by H. Blomfield, Esq., at a cost of £9000, raised by private subscriptions, aided by a grant of £500 from the Church Building Society. It consists of nave, chancel aisles, and tower surmounted by a spire. There are 950 sittings, of which 550 are free. The chancel has been beautifully decorated by Messrs. Heaton and Butler, at an outlay of £1000; the roof and frescoes illustrate the 'Te Deum' and the 'Benedicte.' All the windows in the chancel, north aisle, and clerestory are filled with rich stained glass; the font is of various marbles. The living, a vicarage valued at £450, including an endowment of £200, is in the patronage of the vicar of Tormoham, and incumbency of the Rev. William Skinner Boyle, M.A., rural dean: the Revs. Charles N. Kelly, B.A., and Thomas John Yarde, B.A., are the curates.

Ellacombe Ecclesiastical District was formed in 1868, and had 4263 inhabitants in 1871. Its church, dedicated to Christ, is a neat edifice, erected in 1868 at the cost of £5000. The site was given by Sir L. Palk, and the cost of the building defrayed by the late Mr. Haliburton. There are 700 sittings, many of which are free. The living, a vicarage valued at £400, partly derived from an endowment of £150, and the remainder from pew rents, is in the patronage of trustees and incumbency of the Rev. John Awdry Jamieson, M.A.; the Rev. James Holderness, B.A., is the curate, and Mr. Hole, organist.

All Saints' Temporary Church, Torre, was erected in 1867 on a site given by the late Prebendary G. C. Harris, for a permanent church, when funds are sufficiently raised for that purpose.

St. Michael and All Angels' Church, in Market Street, is a substantial building, consisting of nave with clerestory, and north and south lean-to aisles, a north porch, a chancel, with a south aisle screened off from the south aisle of the nave, to act as a choristers' vestry, while the priests' sacristy is to the east of it; and corresponding with the south chancel aisle is a transeptal structure on the north side, designed as an organ chamber. The church, which is in the Early English style, is built of the red conglomerate from the neighbourhood of Paignton, dressed externally with the green stone from the Forest of Dean, and internally, a delicate green sandstone from the neighbourhood of Bridgend, Glamorganshire, is made to interchange harmoniously with the native conglomerate; and the internal works are lined with a soft red stone from the quarries of Babbacombe. John Pritchard, Esq., was the architect, and the cost of the building was about £7000. The font, communion table, and organ are special gifts. In the chancel are a credence-shelf and sedilia of three bays. The reredos and communion table will be executed in mosaic from the spirited cartoons of Mr. Armstead. There are 520 sittings, all of which are free. The Rev. Hubert M. Patch, M.A., is the curate-in-charge.

Trinity Chapel, at Park Hill, is a neat cemented structure, of mixed architecture, which was erected by subscription in 1837-8, at the cost of about £5500, and will seat nearly 900 persons. The Rev. F. A. Baines is the patron and incumbent.

Roman Catholic Church.—For many long years the Catholics of Torquay and the surrounding neighbourhood attended the services of their religion in the private chapel of Tor Abbey, the residence of the Cary family. But a site on the Abbey Road having been given by Robert Cary, Esq., the foundation stone was laid by him on April 4, 1853, the Rev. Mr. Power being the priest of the mission. The Church, dedicated to our Lady of the Assumption, is a Decorated Gothic structure, after the designs of Messrs. J. and C. Hansom. It was built by subscription, and was consecrated in 1854. Later on, a Lady Chapel and aisle were added, through the exertions of the Rev. Canon Windeyer. The church will accommodate about 300 persons. Above the High Altar, which is of Bath stone with marble pillars, is a window filled with stained glass, representing the Assumption, &c., and given by Mr. Cary; in the aisle is a memorial window to the late canon, placed there by the congregation. The pillars of the church are of polished Devonshire marble. The stations of the Cross here, which are considered very fine and artistic, were shown in the Paris Exhibition. The Rev. John A. Charles is the priest.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, situated in the Torwood Gardens, is a neat structure, erected in 1862, at a cost of about £6000; there are 600 sittings. In connection with the church, a manse, or parsonage house, was purchased in 1870, at a cost of £1400. The Rev. Archibald N. Mackray, M.A., is the minister.

The Independent Chapel, in Abbey Road, was built in 1847, at an expense of £2200, and is a handsome building in the Italian style, containing 800 sittings. The Rev. Charles Knibbs is the minister. The Belgrave Congregational Church, Torre Hill Road, a spacious stone structure with Sunday schools attached, was built in 1871 at a cost of £7000; there are 1060 sittings. There is another Independent Chapel, in Lower Union Street, and the Rev. Henry Hooper is the minister.

The Baptist Chapel, Upton Vale, is a commodious structure with schools attached, erected in 1863, at an outlay of £7000, and has accommodation for 1000 hearers. The Rev. Evan Edwards is the minister. The Baptists have another chapel in Temperance Street.

The Wesleyans have a chapel in Rock Road, built in 1862; another, with accommodation for 650 persons, on the Babbicombe Road, which was erected in 1874, at a cost of £5000; and a third in course of erection, in Lower Union Street, in the Classic style, to accommodate 1000 persons, at a cost, including the erection of schools, of £6000.

The Unitarians have a chapel in Lower Union Street; the Primitive Methodists in Temperance Street, and Market Street, Ellacombe; the Friends in Warren Road; and the Brethren and Bible Christians have places of worship in the parish. The Primitive Methodist Chapel, at Ellacombe, was erected in 1877, at a cost of £2000.

The Torquay Extramural Cemetery Company was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1852, and half of the cemetery, which comprises altogether 16½ acres, was consecrated in June 1874. The cost, including the erection of the two mortuary chapels, was upwards of £7000. A massive marble tomb, in memory of Mr. Isaac M. Singer, of Paignton, has just been erected at the outlay of several thousand pounds. The Rev. Thomas Clarke, B.A., is the chaplain; Mr. John Lane, secretary and registrar; and Mr. Richard Delbridge, lodge keeper.

Schools.—The Tor National Schools, built in 1841 and enlarged in 1851, have accommodation for 450 children; the Torquay National Schools, Pimlico, erected in 1826, will hold 350 children; the Torwood National Schools, in Ilsham Road, built in 1872 at a cost of £700, are attended by about 80 scholars; the Trinity Trust Schools, Meadfoot Lane, were built in 1842; the Upton Church Schools, in Higher Union Street, were erected in 1872 at a cost of £2000, and will hold 300 children; Ellacombe National Schools, erected in 1872 at a cost of £2600, are attended by about 500 scholars, and at Boston Fields is an Infant School; St. Luke's Middle Class School, near the church, was erected in 1876 in memory of the late Prebendary G. C. Harris, M.A., late vicar of St. Luke's, at a cost of £750, and will accommodate 130 scholars; in Rock Road is a Mixed School, attended by 120 girls and infants; St. John's Parish Schools are in Braddon Street; and the Choir School adjoins the church. There are British Schools on Abbey Road, Tor Hill Road, and at Upton Vale; they are attended by about 1000 children; Mr. Thomas Viccars is the master and general superintendent. The Roman Catholic School, on the Abbey Road, was built in 1858, and will accommodate 70 children. St. Winifred's Middle Class Day and Evening School, on the Abbey Road, was established in 1867; attached to these schools is a Public Library of 3000 volumes. Torquay School of Science and Art, Braddon's Hill Road West, was established in 1866. Mr. Thomas Viccars is science master, and Messrs. S. Morrish and George Bedford, art teachers.

The Royal Assembly Rooms (and Lyceum Theatre), on the Abbey Road, were built in 1862–3, and will hold 1200 persons. Torquay Aquarium, Winter Gardens, and Skating Rink Company (limited), has been formed with a capital of £30,000 in £5 shares. The grounds, which are in Babbacombe Road, cover an area of 4½ acres. Mr. James Murray is the secretary. The Bath Saloon, on Beacon Terrace, comprises ball, concert, and reading rooms, and a skating rink. Captain Hugh Hall is proprietor, and Mr. Charles Davidson manager. The Free Libraries Act was adopted for the town at a public meeting held in January 1877. On the Torwood Road, adjoining the town, are the Public Gardens, comprising about 4 acres of land, appropriated by the lord of the manor to the use of the public, and tastefully planted and laid out with gravel walks, forming a pleasant sheltered promenade.

Torbay and South Devon Club, formed some years ago, and transferred to a limited liability company in 1863, has a fine suite of rooms, near Beacon Terrace, including reading, dining, card, and smoke rooms, together with a new billiard room with two tables. Adjoining the clubhouse is a small garden, commanding an extensive view of Torbay and Berry Head. There are about 130 members. Mr. Robert Kitson is secretary, and Mr. M. Aspland steward. The Victoria Club, at 23 Victoria Parade, was established in 1859, and has 200 members. The building, which cost upwards of £4000, includes billiard and reading rooms, and racket court. Mr. Henry Day is the proprietor. The Royal Torquay Yacht Club, established in 1875, has 100 members. Regattas are held in August. Sir L. Palk, Bart., M.P., is commodore, and Mr. W. Gobby King, secretary.

Hotels.—The oldest hotel is the 'Royal,' which has a room chastely fitted up for balls, &c. The 'Imperial Hotel,' which is the largest in this part of the country, being 120 feet long in front, 90 feet deep, and 90 feet high, was built in 1866, and has fifty sitting rooms, besides card, billiard, coffee, and reading rooms, together with all the requirements of a first-class family hotel. It belongs to a limited liability company, and Mr. George Hussey is the manager. In addition to the above there are several first-class family, commercial, and private hotels, and boarding establishments.

Newspapers.—*The Torquay Directory* (Neutral), established in 1840, belonging to a limited liability company, is published on Tuesdays by Mr. William Winget, the manager, at the offices, Higher Fleet Street; and *The Torquay Times* (Liberal), established in 1865, is issued on Saturdays by Mr. Martin Fradd, the proprietor, at 59 Fleet Street.

The Torbay Dispensary and Infirmary was established in 1844, but the handsome building it now occupies was not erected until 1850. Sir L. Palk, Bart., M.P., is president; W. H. Kitson. Esq., honorary secretary; Drs. J. Tetley, W. H. Madden, C. Paget Blake, honorary consulting physicians; W. W. Macreight, Esq., M.D. and W. Powell, Esq., M.B., honorary physicians; J. B. Toogood, Esq., honorary consulting surgeon; W. Pollard, James Pollard, and J. U. Huxley, honorary surgeons; D. Watson, Esq., honorary dentist; J. B. Richardson, Esq., house surgeon; Mrs. Summers, matron; Mr. G. J. Pepprell, secretary; and Mr. John Lane, collector.

The Western Hospital, Torquay, for patients of a consumptive tendency, natives of or residents in Berkshire, Devonshire, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Herefordshire, Shropshire, Somersetshire, Wiltshire, and Worcestershire, was opened on October 1, 1850, and is located on the Lower Warberry Road. Patients from any other county are eligible for admission, if the sum subscribed and paid by residents in such county amount to not less than twenty guineas a year. But whenever the annual subscriptions paid by residents in any of the before-mentioned, or other county, is sufficient, with life donors, to make up twenty nominations, patients from such county are not admitted to the hospital. No patient is admitted from any penitentiary, reformatory, or house of correction. Drs. J. Tetley, W. H. Madden, and C. R. Hall, are honorary consulting physicians; C. B. Nankivell, C. Paget Blake, W. W. Macreight, S. Hounsell, Esqrs., honorary physicians; W. Pollard, Esq., honorary surgeon; W. B. Rodway, Esq., honorary dentist; Mrs. Hardham, matron; and Mr. Henry Dart, secretary.

The Erith House Institution for invalid ladies was established in 1853, and 'provides a temporary

residence, with board, medicine, and medical attendance for ladies of limited means, chiefly those suffering from chest diseases, viz., wives or widows, or daughters of clergymen, and of naval, military, and professional men, or governesses, &c., who have a fair prospect of being benefited by a genial climate.' H.R.H. the Duchess of Cambridge is patroness; the Rev. C. Campe, hon. chaplain; Drs. Tetley, Radcliffe Hall, Madden, Paget Blake, consulting hon. physicians; Drs. Hounsell, Ramsey and Lombe, the hon. physicians; W. Pollard, Esq., hon. surgeon; W. B. Rodway, Esq., hon. dentist; Miss Baldwin, hon. treasurer; C.L. Pannel, Esq., hon. secretary; and Miss Harriet Parrett, lady superintendent.

The Torquay Errand Boys' Association and Winter Night School, in the Warren Road, was founded in 1870. Its object is to provide education for the sons of the poorer classes, who are obliged very early in life to go out to work, instead of remaining at school. The boys clean boots and shoes, and go errands for the villa residents, and in the afternoon go to school. An attempt, so far successful, has been made to work a home for orphan boys in connection with the association. Chairman of the committee, H.H. Erskine, Esq., Mapleton; treasurer and hon. secretary, Paul Q. Karkeek, Esq., 1 Matlock Terrace; superintendent at the school, Mr. J. E. Newton.

The Female Servants' Home, at 1 Efrides Road, was established in 1875; Mrs. Luscombe is the matron.

St. Raphael's Convalescent Home, situated on the Upper Lincombe Road, was established in 1866, and is intended for the reception of women of good moral character, needing sea air, medical superintendence, and nursing. The present home, which was enlarged in 1874, was erected at a cost of £6000, and has accommodation for 40 patients. It is under the care of the Sisters of St. John the Baptist. W. W. Stebb, Esq., is surgeon; the Rev. H. A. Fielden, chaplain; and W. Coates, Esq., M.D., treasurer.

The Invalid Soup Kitchen, at the Mission House in Market Street, was commenced by the Misses Mansfield in 1867; Mrs. Newton is the matron.

The Freemasons' Lodge (St. John, No. 328) meets every first and third Monday in the month at the Masonic Hall in Park Place, which hall was built in 1857; a Royal Arch Chapter (No. 328) was formed in 1875. The Jordan Lodge (No. 1402) also holds its meetings here. Here are several Clothing Clubs, a Lying-in Charity, a Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners' Benevolent Society; and several Friendly Societies. The poor parishioners have the interest of £62, left by Thomas Kingsley and other donors; and the dividends of £468 8*s.* 6*d.* Navy Five per Cent. Stock, purchased with £500 left by George Baker in 1800.

Post, Money Order and Telegraph Office and Savings Bank, at 38 Torwood Street, Torquay. Mr. C. McCann is postmaster. Letters are despatched to London, 7.40 p.m., 10.35 a.m., 2.30 p.m.; Bristol and Exeter, 10.35 a.m., 2.30 p.m.; North, Southampton, and South-West mail, 2.30 p.m.; Newton, Plymouth, and Cornwall, 8.50 a.m., 2.30 p.m.; Plymouth 2nd and Totnes day mail, 12.45 p.m.; Babbacombe and St. Mary Church, 6 a.m., 2.10 p.m., 6 p.m.; Brixham and Paignton, 4.30 a.m.; Brixham and Dartmouth, 3.20 p.m. On Sundays, one despatch only, 7.40 p.m. Receiving Offices.—Tor, cleared at 9.50 a.m., 1.55 p.m., 5.15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. (5.50 p.m., 9 p.m.); Union Street, 10 a.m., 2.5 p.m., 5.25 p.m., 7.10 p.m., 9 p.m. (6.5 p.m., 9 p.m.); Wellswood, 9.50 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 6.50 p.m. (6.10 p.m.). The 9 p.m. collections are not made on Saturdays. Pillar and Wall Boxes: Belgrave Road, 9.40 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 6.45 p.m. (6.15 p.m.); Braddons, 9.40 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 6.45 p.m. (6.20 p.m.); Cary Road, 9.30 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 7.10 p.m. (6.40 p.m.); Cleveland Road, 9.45 a.m., 1.50 p.m., 6.40 p.m. (6.10 p.m.); Ellacombe, 9.35 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 6.35 p.m. (6.15 p.m.); Erith Road Lower, 9.50 a.m., 1.50 p.m., 6.55 p.m. (6.30 p.m.); Meadfoot, 10 a.m., 2.20 p.m., 7.15 p.m. (6.50 p.m.); Torquay Railway Station, 10.15 a.m., 6.50 p.m.; St. Luke's Road, 9.35 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 7 p.m. (6.30 p.m.); St. Mary Church Road, 9.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m. (6.10 p.m.); Strand, 10.10 a.m., 2.5 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 7.15 p.m. (6.50 p.m.); Teignmouth Road, 9.40 a.m., 1.50 p.m., 6.50 p.m. (5.40 p.m.); Torwood, 10.10 a.m., 2.10 p.m., 7.5 p.m. (6.40 p.m.); Warberry Road Middle, 9.45 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 6,50 p.m. (6.25 p.m.). The times in parentheses are the Sunday clearances. There are four deliveries of letters, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 4.20 p.m.

Abbott Alfred William, grocer, 24 Brunswick square, Tor
Abbott John (Exors. of), cab proprietor and livery stable keeper, Lansdowne mews, 39 South street, Tor
Abbott Miss Louisa, milliner & dressmaker, Tor square
Abbott Thomas, shoemaker, sub-postmaster, and parish clerk of Tormohun, 1 East street, Tor
Abbott, William, butcher, 52 Fleet street
Abrahall Mrs Eleanor Hoskyns, 8 Wellswood park
Adams Mrs Emily, 3 Torwood mount, Old Torwood road
Adams John Carter, bookkeeper, 2 Woodfield cottages
Adamson Mr Wm. 8 Trafalgar ter. St. Mary Church rd
Addams Mr James, St. Norbets, St. Michael's road
Addems Mrs Mary Ann, butcher, 59 Lower Union street
Ager Henry Earle, fancy draper, 4 Madeira place
Ager John, shopkeeper, Cambridge terrace, Ellacombe
Ainslie Mr William, Highstead, Bronshill road
Alford Andrew, beerhouse, 7 Higher Union street
Aljoie Mr —, Neufchatel, Belgrave road
Alexander Mrs Mary, Villa Capri, Daddy Hole plain
Allams Daniel James, glass, china, and earthenware dealer, 25 Lower Union street
Allen James, French polisher, 55 Abbey road
Allnutt Mr. Albert Auguste, Needwood, St. Mary Church rd
Anderson Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Western terrace, Belgrave road
Andrews Mr Henry, The Glen, Cleveland road
Andrews Joseph Richard, surgeon-dentist, and Whitby jet ornament manufacturer, 21 Torwood street
Andrews Mr William, Knockmain, Old Mill road
Angel Mrs Caroline, lodgings, Ford cot. St. Mary Church rd
Angel John, tailor & outfitter, 6 Fleet street; h Castle rd
Angel Mr Thomas, 1 Cary lodge, Braddon's Hill rd. West
Annear William, chimney-sweeper, South street, Tor
Appleton Edward, architect and surveyor, Warren hill; h Kingswear
Appleton Mr David, Blyswood, St. Mary Church road
Apthorpe Mrs Rebecca, Orwell lodge, Babbicombe road
Ardley Daniel Henry, hairdresser & fancy dlr. 8A Strand
Ardley Daniel Pettikin, hairdresser & fancy dlr. 5 Fleet st
Armstrong Miss Mary, Banfield, Paignton road
Arnold Mr John, 4 Belgrave terrace
Arscott Mrs Elizabeth, 11 Elstow terrace, Ellacombe
Arscott William, lodgings, 4 Higher terrace
Arthur Rev Wm. N., curate, Beechwood ctgs. Abbey rd
Ash John, coach builder, 45 Lower Union street
Ash John, shoemaker, 16 Church street, Tor
Ash Miss Mary, dressmaker, St. Mark's place, Vane Hill rd

Ashdown John, steward, Tormoham manor and estate, Beacon hill; h *London*
Asher Mrs Keziah Sarah, fancy statnr. 27 Lower Union st
Ashford Mr John Butler, Lydford hall, Warberry rd. Hghr
Aspland Mr Matthew, Villino, Meadfoot road
Atkinson Brothers, coal merts. 1 New quay; & Exmouth
Atkinson John Ruston (Bros.); h Beacon view
Atkinson Mrs Sarah, vict. Belgrave Hotel, Belgrave road
Attwood Rev Thos. curate in sole charge of St. Matthias's
Atwill Robert Harvey, grocer, 95 Lower Union street
Austin Giles, grocer (Shapley & A.); h 2 Strand
Austin Mrs Martha, laundress, Rochdale terrace, Ellacombe
Austin Mrs —, lodgings. Anglesey hs. Lincombe rd. Middle
Ayerst James Smith, surgeon, 2 Belgrave terrace
Aysh William & Son (Wm. jun.), furniture brokers, undertakers, and agents for Western Provident Insurance Company, 3 Ellacombe road
Babbage Thomas, saddler, Lisburne sq. Babbicombe road
Back Richard, manager, 79 Lower Union street
Badham & Sloman, chemists, 28–30 Higher Union street
Bailey Mrs Emily, Buckingham lodge, Vansittart road
Bailey Miss —, dressmaker, Lisburn mews, Woodfield rd
Bailey Thomas Smith, National school master, Ellacombe
Bailey William, shoemaker, 23–24 Torwood street
Baines Rev Francis Arthur, M.A., incumbent. Trinity Church, The Braddons
Baker James, umbrella repairer, 2 East street, Tor
Baker John, beerhouse, Lower Union lane
Baker John, dairyman; and lodgings, Acadia lodge, Erith road Higher
Baker John, timber merchant, Temperance street; h Westwood, Abbey road
Baker John Henry, dairyman, 1A Abbey place
Baker William, dairyman & greengrocer, 9 Park street
Baldwin Miss Frances, Boveen, Asheldon road
Ball Mrs Betha, milliner & dressmaker, 23 Abbey road
Ball William, coal merchant (Whiteway & B.); h 3 Montpellier terrace
Ball Mrs Sarah, lodgings, Hesketh villa, Hesketh road
Balsham Mr John, 3 Portland place, Abbey road
Banson Charles, professor of music, & organist St. John's, Cleveland road
Barclay Alexander, principal coastguard officer, Daddy Hole plain
Barkley Mr George, Housham, Kent's road
Barnes Joseph, baker, 7 George street
Barratt George, baker & flour dealer, Upton road
Barratt John, artist & photographer, 1 Cary parade
Barter Miss Elizabeth, hosier, 51 Higher Union street
Barter John, greengrocer, Market street
Barter Mrs Mary Ann, eatinghouse keeper, 11 Torwood st
Bartlett Mr Bryant, Tresco, Paignton road
Bartlett James Salter, farmer, Ilsham Manor farm
Bartlett Jno. Clarke, fruiterer & fishmonger, 55 Lower Union street
Bartlett Mr Robert, sen. Elm bank, Abbey road
Bartlett Robert & Hugh, hay, straw, corn & forage merts. & ale & porter agents, Market st.; h Elm bank, Abbey rd
Baskevill John, cab proprietor, Teignmouth road
Baskevill William, cab proprietor, Tor square
Bastable Mr Charles, 38 Abbey road
Bastard Miss Esther, dressmaker, 5 Croft road
Bastard James Henry, shoemaker, 5 Croft road
Bate Misses Eliz. & Fanny, victs. Torbay Hotel, Torbay rd
Bath Saloon & Skating Rink, Beacon hill; Charles Davidson, manager
Bawden Edwin, lodgings, 6 Western ter. Belgrave road
Bayliss Mr William, Bythorn, Bronshill road
Baynes Mr Walter Fras. Braganza, Braddon's hill road E
Baynton Mrs Jane D., The Mount, St. Mark's road
Beal Misses Elizabeth & Sarah, greengrocers and poultry dealers, 30 Victoria parade
Beardsley Miss Frances Helen, lodgings, 2 Lisburne ter
Beauchamp-St. John Mrs Mary, Bay view, Tor Church rd
Beckett Mrs Gertrude Elizabeth, The Knoll, Barton road
Bedford George, art master, School of Science & Art; h St. Mary Church
Beer Henry, painter & paperhanger, 21 Higher Union st
Beer John William, lodgings, 8 Lisburne terrace
Beer R. H. coachsmith, Brunswick square, Tor
Bell John, invalid pony chair owner, Higher Ter. mews
Bellweather Mrs Emily, laundress, Ellacombe road
Ben-Ayad Mohamed, Oriental and fancy repository, 22 Victoria parade; & tobacconist, 15 Fleet street
Bennett Henry, lodgings, Lupton, Belgrave road
Bennett William, bank clerk, and agent for Edinburgh Insurance Co. 3 Park street
Bentley Charles & Son (Arthur), cricketing & croqueting outfitters, 15 Higher Union street
Bernard Mrs Mary, Amroth, Old Torwood road
Berry Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Park lane
Berry Joseph, hairdresser & perfumer, 26 Lucius street
Berry Mr Richard Bennett (Exors. of), 18 Belgrave ter.
Besly Misses, Eltham, Teignmouth road
Best Mrs Mary, Lisburn, Warberry road Lower
Betts Mrs Jane, linen & woollen draper, 14 Strand
Bevan Mr John, Bute court, Belgrave road
Beynon William Benjamin, ironmonger, &c. (J. C. Stark & Co.); h Hardwick, Old Tor
Bibby John, lodgings, Shustoke, Paignton road
Bicknell Misses, Rothenfeld, Upton road
Biddell Miss Ann, 25 Abbey road
Biddick Thos. manager, Tor Hill house, Higher Union st
Bindon George Drew, butcher, 27 Higher Union street
Binmore Mrs Margaret, 6 Higher terrace
Bird Henry George, grocer, Tor square
Bishop John, lodgings, 3 Abbey crescent
Bishop Richard Elias, solicitor, perp. com. in all courts, agent for Law Union Insce Co. & to Stubbs' Mercantile offices, &c. Montrose hs. Higher Union st.; & Marldon
Blackler James, lodgings, Hoxton road, Ellacombe
Blackman Mr. William Henry, 3 Geneva cottages
Blackmore Mr Humphrey (Exors. of), Garston, Warberry road Lower
Blackmore James (Exors. of), printer, Temperance street; h 5 Elstow terrace, Ellacombe
Blackmore Mrs Mary, grocer, 68 Lower Union street
Blackwood Fras. Ritchie, C.E., surveyor to Local Board, and cement and slate merchant, Tor Railway Depôt; h Triangle villa, Cleveland road
Blake Mrs Louisa Brooke, Norbury, Vansittart road
Blake Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Upton road
Blake George, bookbinder, Braddon's Hill road West
Blaney (Anthony) & Pelmear, travelling drapers, 10 Florence terrace, Warren road
Blight Thomas, foreman, Paignton road
Blunt Edward James, mantle and costume maker, 13 & 14 Victoria parade
Board William, police sergeant, Market street
Boileau Miss Mary, Eventide, Erith road Lower
Bolt David, butcher, 27 Brunswick square, Tor
Bolt Hugh Charles, victualler, Queen's Hotel (family and commercial), 3 Victoria parade
Bolt John, beerhouse, 6 Madrepore road
Bolton Mrs Elizabeth, The Pines, Warberry road Middle
Bond Edmund, comcl. traveller, Burleigh, Vansittart road
Bond Mr John Nelson, Cliff view, Tor Hill road
Bond William, yacht owner, Meadfoot lane
Bondfield John William, master, Upton Church school, Higher Union street
Booth Mrs Mary Ann S., Lisworney, Lincombe rd. Lower
Boothman Mrs Ann, hosier, Market street
Borwick Mr George, Morven, Asheldon road
Boudier Col. Edwd. Wm. Aylesford, Warberry rd. Higher
Bourchier Mrs Sophia Frances, Hollydale, Teignmouth rd
Bousfield Mr Henry, Kincord, Warberry road Higher
Bousfield Mrs Sybil, Southville, Warberry road Middle
Bovett Jno. glass, china, &c. dlr. The Rotunda, Torwood st

Bovey Edward Palk, joiner and builder, Babbicombe road; h 4 Woodland grove
Bovey Mrs Elizabeth, Spring cottage, Teignmouth road
Bovey Jabez Ebenezer, dairyman, 23 Lower Union street; and Ilsham road
Bovey James Waddicott, plumber and painter, 11 Victoria parade
Bovey Mrs Mary Ann, 5 Woodland grove
Bovey William, butcher, 8 Abbey place
Bowden (Mrs Georgina) & Bradley, bakers and confectioners, 14 Torwood street
Bowden Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker, 35 Abbey road
Bowden George, beerhouse and shopkpr. Mason's row, Tor
Bowden John, rope and twine maker, 7 Abbey road
Bowden Josiah, butcher, 88 Lower Union street
Bowden Mr Saml. Wm. 11 Trafalgar ter. St. Mary Church rd
Bowring Lewin Bentham, Esq., J.P. Lavrockbere, St Luke's road South
Boyce Capt. John Clarence, Sydenham, Babbicombe road
Boyle Rev William Skinner, M.A. vicar of St. Luke's, and rural dean of Ipplepen; h Glen-friars, St. Luke's rd N
Bradfield Samuel, tailor and carpet maker, 10 Madeira pl
Bradford Dennis, watchmkr. & jeweller, 4 Victoria parade
Bradford Edwin, jeweller and watchmaker, 9 Strand
Bradford Mr James Bowbear, Shelton house, Newton road
Bradley —, baker (Bowden & B.); h 14 Torwood street
Bradnee Madame, teacher of dancing, Athenæum, Fleet st
Bradnee Walter, artist and photographer, 36 Higher Fleet street; and Calabria, Newton Abbot
Bradridge Miss Emma, 3 Lansdowne pl. Vansittart road
Bradridge Mr John, 4 Fern cottages, Vansittart road
Brameld Mrs Mary, lodgings, 3 Sulyarde ter. Torbay road
Brandt Mrs Margaret Sarah, San-Rogue, Woodend road
Brealey William, carpenter, Tor Church road
Brenden Miss Emily, Werrington, Abbey road
Bridget Antonio, shopkpr. & greengrcr. 58 Higher Union st
Bridges William Thomas, Esq., J.P., D.C.L. Torwood, Old Torwood road
Bridgewater Building Society, 49 Abbey road; George Richardson, agent
Bridgman Mrs Alice, Southtown cot. Brunswick sq. Tor
Bridgman Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Lansdowne pl. Vansittart road
Bridgman Geo. Soudon, architect and surveyor, and agent for Hand-in-Hand Insurance Co. 60 Fleet street; and Paignton; h Brampton, St. Luke's park
Bridgman John Soudon, grocer and wine agent, 39 Lower Union street
Bridgman Miss Judith, milliner, 16 Higher Union street
Bridgman Mrs, Berlin wool and fancy repository, 60 Fleet st
Bridgman Mrs Mary, lodgings, 4 Beacon terrace
Bridgman Mrs Mary Ann, 4 Efrides road
Bridle Isaac, baker, 53 Higher Union street
Bridson Major Thomas Ridgway, Rock end, Park Hill rd
Briggs Mr William, Underbank, Lincombe road Higher
Bright George, poulterer, 46 South street, Tor
Bright Mrs Helen, Sunningdale, Cleveland road
Bright Mrs Jane, coach trimmer, 2 Chestnut cots. Abbey rd
British Workman's Association & Reading Rooms, Market st
Brittain Miss Sarah, Lausanne, Teignmouth road
Britten Mr John, Glencoe, Cleveland road
Brock Mrs Eliza, Meadowside, Vansittart road
Brock W. & Co. cabinet makers, upholsterers, carpet warehouseman, house agents and furnishers, auctioneers and undertakers, Tor Hill house, Higher Union st.; & Exeter
Brocken George, hairdresser, and coffee house, Market st
Brook Frank, carvr. gildr. & picture frame mkr. 8 Lucius st
Brooking William, tailor, 19 South street, Tor
Brooking William Westlake, shopkeeper, East street, Tor
Brooklands Thomas, coal dealer, Brunswick square, Tor
Broom John, beerhouse, 1 Temperance street
Broughton Mr John Lambert, Normount, Warberry rd. Lower
Brooks T., R.A.M. professor of music, 31 Fleet street
Brown Mr Henry Charles, Florence court, Kent's road
Brown Jas. Humphrey (B., Son & Coote); h Babbicombe
Brown Mrs Jessie, Florina, Teignmouth road
Brown John, boat owner, 25 Victoria parade
Brown John Daniel, Tor National school master; h 11 Brunswick square
Brown Mrs Mary, lodgings, 10 Belgrave terrace
Brown, Son & Coote, cabinet makers, upholsterers, house agents, auctioneers, undertakers, wholesale and retail woollen drapers, and outfitters, carpet warehousemen & house furnishers, 42, 43 and 51–3 Lower Union street
Brown Thomas, baker and shopkeeper, 3 Meadfoot lane
Brown William, captain, Lifeboat station, Beacon cove
Brown William, saddler, 8 Torwood street
Browne Mr William, Ashfield, Barton road
Browning William, beerhouse, George street
Brownlow Colonel Honourable Edward, Ridgehill, Warberry road Middle
Browse Mrs Catherine & Co. hosiers, &c. 9 Victoria parade; and 11 Union street
Buchanan Mr David Wm. Ramsay, Ringwood, Park Hl. rd
Buchanan Lady Katherine, Ringwood, Park Hill road
Bugden Mrs Mary, monthly nurse, 19 Braddon street
Bugle Mr John, Woodside, Braddon's Hill road Upper
Bull Miss Elizabeth, infants' mistress, Trinity Trust schools, Meadfoot lane
Bulley John, shopkeeper, 29 Queen street
Burdon Mr George, Marina, Park Hill road
Burge Thomas, builder, &c. 5 Sunbury ter. Lymington rd
Burgoyne Mrs Jane, lodgings, 4 Wellswood park
Burgoyne Robert, assistant, 2 South street, Tor
Burrell Mrs Eliza, ladies' outfitter, 34 Torwood street
Burrell Mr Thos. Waller, Lea-holme, St. Mary Church rd
Burridge Henry, shopkeeper, 33 Victoria road, Ellacombe
Burridge John, cart owner, 10 Portland place, Abbey road
Burrows Mrs Mary Ann, Lismore, Erith road Higher
Burt Elias, curator, Museum; h 5 St. Mark's place
Burton, Saml., M.R.C.V.S. vetry. surgn. 102 Lower Union st
Buswell Charles & Wm, ironmongers, 48 Lower Union st
Butcher Mr Ronald Obery, Clevedon, Meadfoot road
Butland George, coachsmith, 5 Alma terrace, Rock road
Butland Robert, goods clerk, Paignton road
Butland William, blacksmith, Rock road
Caddell Mr Walter, Linwood, Cleveland road
Cairn Miss Ellen Conquer, day school, 53 Abbey road
Call Miss Mary, Grafton villa, Grafton road
Callard Mrs Betsy, vict. Old Market Inn, 9 Torwood st
Callard William, cook and confectioner, 3 Higher Union st
Calley Misses Sarah, Margaret & Susan, St. Bernards, Newton road
Calverley Mr Edmund, Villa Borghese, Lincombe road
Campbell Charles Moss, M.D. physician, 17 Belgrave ter
Campbell Colonel John, Villa Como, St. Luke's rd. South
Campbell Mrs Marian, Singleton, Woodfield road Higher
Cann Mr Henry (Exors. of), 2 Castle terrace
Canniford William, shopkeeper, 7 East street, Tor
Carew Mr Duntze, Hollingwood, Lincombe Hill road
Carleton William, watchmaker and optician, 3 Park cres
Carnell John, shopkeeper, Upton
Carnell Miss Rebecca, dressmaker, 7 Braddon's Hill rd. W
Carter Fredc. Roger (C. & Son); h Ambleside, Teignmouth rd
Carter Isidore Jas. (C. & Son); h Oakfield, Meadfoot rd
Carter Mrs Matilda, 9 Geneva cottages
Carter & Son, solicitors & agents for Mutual Life Insurance Company, 9 Abbey road
Cartwright Miss Mary Elizabeth, Fir grove, Grafton road
Cary Estate Office, 9 Abbey road; R. Dymond & Sons (of Exeter), stewards
Cary Mr Robert Sheddon, Tor abbey
Cary Mrs Standly, Clovelly, Belgrave crescent
Cash Midgley, M.D. physician, Crossfield, Croft road
Cash Southram, mngr. Victoria & Albert Hotel, Belgrave rd
Casson Rev George, M.A., Oldecourt, Lincombe rd. Higher
Cater Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, 10 Geneva cottages
Caunter Miss Mary Tozer, milliner & hbrdshr. 10 Fleet st
Caunter William, master mariner, 40 Abbey road

Cavill Aaron, cab proprietor, St. Luke's road
Cawdle Henry, watchmaker & stationer, 58 Low. Union st
Cawdle Thomas (Thomas & Son); h Belgrave road
Cawdle Thomas Harry (Thomas & Son); h 21 Lucius st
Cawdle Thomas & Son, jobbing and post masters and cab proprietors, Belgrave road
Cawley Mr Thomas, The Bungalow, Park Hill road
Chalke Captain John Hy. R.N., Groveleigh, Cleveland rd
Challice John, beerhouse, Temperance street
Chamberlain John, lodgings, 5 Alexander ter. Old Mill rd
Chamon Miss Jane, lodgings, 2 Abbey crescent
Channing Wm. upholsterer and French polisher, Upton
Chaplin Mr Richard, Earlham, Erith road Lower
Chapman Rev Charles, M.A., Stolzenfels, Vane Hill road
Chapman Mr Jonathan, Dean Prior, St. Mark's road
Chapman Thomas, beerhouse, George street
Charles Rev John A. (Rom. Cath.), Presbytery, Abbey rd
Charley Mrs Grace, ldgngs. 1 Lansdowne vllas. Vansittart rd
Charlesworth Mrs Mary, lodgings, 9 Lisburne terrace
Chave Joseph, builder, &c. 4 Avondale villas, Paignton rd
Chenneour William, general broker, 1 Meadfoot lane; & tyler and hall keeper, Masonic Hall
Chenoweth John Cyrus, shoemaker, 1 Cary place, Fleet st
Chesterfield Thos. carpenter & joiner, Braddon's Hill rd. W
Chilcott Mrs Elizabeth, linendraper, 4c Lower Union st
Chilcott Miss Frances Mary, Kenton house, Abbey road
Chilcott John, collector of market tolls and fire engine superintendent, Market hall
Chilcott Mrs, Neeves villa, Croft road
Childe William Henry, Cumper's Private Hotel, Torbay rd
Ching David, broker, 5 Laburnum row, Tor
Chinn Miss Eliz. milliner and fancy draper, 2 Madeira pl
Chisholm Davd. St. John's Choir schlmstr. Braddon's Hill rd
Chubb Joshua, bldr. & contractor, 13 Elstow ter. Ellacombe
Chubb Miss Kate Annie, Berlin wool and fancy repository, 3 Torwood street
Churchill Miss Eliz., Drayton, Lincombe road Higher
Churchward Miss Charlotte, mistress, Upton Church Schools, Higher Union street
Clancey James, bank cashier and agent for Scottish Imperial Insurance Company, 1 Palk street
Clapp Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper, 7 Princes rd. Ellacombe
Clark Mr Benjamin, Hatherley, St. Mary Church road
Clark Miss Mary, Northfield, Erith road Lower
Clarke Edward Percival, bootmaker, 79 Lower Union street; and Exeter and Plymouth
Clarke George William, beerhouse, 45 Higher Union st
Clarke Jas. Bosworth, picture dlr. 47 Fleet st.; h Barton cot
Clarke John, bacon and provision factor, 22 Lucius street
Clarke Samuel, fruiterer, 66 Lower Union street
Clarke Samuel & Son (Edwd.), confctnrs. 65 Low. Union st
Clarke Rev Thomas, B.A. chaplain to Torquay Cemetery, 19 Belgrave terrace
Clarke William, joiner & lodgings, 1 Higher Wellesley ter
Clay Cross Coal Company, coal merchants, Tor Railway Depôt; John W. Gillard, agent
Clayton Mr Brown, Abbotsford, Warberry road Lower
Clements Richard William, fruiterer, florist and seedsman, 57 Fleet street; and Braddon's hill
Clode Henry, cabinet maker, 2 Clifton terrace
Clow George, dyer, &c. Higher Fleet street
Clow George, sen. dyer & shopkeeper, 54 Higher Union st
Coast Guard Station, Daddy Hole plain; Alexander Barclay, principal officer
Coates William, surgeon, Hillside, Woodfield road
Cobb Mr James Francis, The Brake, Teignmouth road
Cocks John Walter, chemist, 1 Madeira place
Codner Mrs Henrietta, strw-bnnt. mkr. 42 Higher Union st
Codner Thomas, cooper, 42 Higher Union street
Coffey Thomas John, umbrella maker, 1A Abbey road
Cogan Lewis, & Son, whitesmiths, plumbers, & gasfitters, 12 Park street
Colby Rev Edmnd. Reynolds, M.A. curate, 7 Geneva cots
Cole Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 13 Scarborough terrace
Cole George, tailor, 36 Higher Union street
Cole Samuel, painter, &c. 7 Elstow terrace, Ellacombe
Coleman —, muffin baker, Brunswick square, Tor
Coleman Richard, master mariner, 7 Grafton terrace, St. Mary Church road
Colhoun Mr James, Madeira villa, Tor Hill road
Collett Mr Charles, High Clere, Warberry road Higher
Collings Francis, baker & confectioner, 17 Lower Union st
Collins Mr William George, 2 Elstow villas, Ellacombe
Collis Charles, photographer, 6A Fleet street
Collis Chas. Robt. vict. Exeter Hotel, 74 Lower Union st
Colton Messrs. tailors & drapers, 67 Lower Union street
Combe Daniel, baker & confectioner, 12 Lower Union st
Combes Christopher, poulterer, 33 South street, Tor
Combes Mrs Elizabeth, Northcourt, Erith road Higher
Combes Mrs Fanny, lodgings, 3 Ingatestone ter. Warren rd
Combes Joseph, corn & flour dealer, 36 South street, Tor
Combes William Henry, cab proprietor, Tor Church road
Coniam John, coal dealer, Tor Hill road
Conner John, private tutor, Park place
Cooke Mr Charles Northcote, Woodburn, Ash Hill road
Cooke Mr Louis Richard, Laureston hall, Tor Hill road
Cooksley Mrs Elizth. toy & fncy. dlr. 23 Brunswick sq. Tor
Cooksley Wm. James, painter, &c. 23 Brunswick sq. Tor
Cookson Mrs Eliza, Clevehurst, Babbicombe road
Cooper Misses Frances Ann & Ellen, Annandale, Torwood Gardens road
Cooper Mr Henry, Homehurst, Warberry road Lower
Cooper Mr James, Menlo, Paignton road
Cooper Spencer, clerk, 3 Megla villas, Warberry road W
Cooper Thomas, basket maker, Swan street
Coote Alfred William Churchill, cabinet maker (Brown, Son, & C.); h Ferndale, St. Mary Church road
Coplestone Henry Herbert, baker, 84 Lower Union street
Copp Mrs Caroline, lodgings, 2 Beechwood cot. Abbey rd
Copping Henry, saddler, 17 Torwood street
Corfield Mr John, Berachah, Ellacombe
Couch William Putt, pawnbroker, 6 Higher Union street
Courdreux Mrs Eliza, 9 Portland place, Abbey road
Courtier Stephen, stonemason, 2 Chebucto villas, Ellacombe
Couth (Miss Eliza Mary) & Luscombe, dairykeepers & greengrocers, 12 Madeira place
Coutts Baroness Burdett, Ehrenberg hall, Belgrave road
Cove Richard Gillard, post office clerk; and secretary to Life Boat Association, 6 Clifton terrace
Coventry Mrs Dorothy, lodgings, Alta Vista, Warberry road Higher
Cox Edward Harry, photographer, 5 Park crescent; h Fernwood, Vane Hill road
Cox Miss Frances, 1 Western terrace, Belgrave road
Cox James Blatch, ironmonger, &c. (J. C. Stark & Co.); h Nothernhay, Haldon road
Cox William, chimney-sweeper, 7 Ellacombe road
Coysh Mrs Agnes, beerhouse and shopkeeper, 1 Warren hill
Cozens Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Shrubland hs, Tor Hill rd
Cozens Henry Higgins Douchy, tailor & outfitter, 22 Fleet street; h Tor Hill road
Crabb Miss, British schlmstrss, Lymington rd. Upton vale
Crack Robert Mitchell, beerhouse & dining-room proprietor, George street
Craddock Thomas, B.Mus., teacher of music, and organist of Upton Church, Glenmarina, Paignton road
Crauford Mr Robert Henry Gregam, Newark lodge, Warberry road Lower
Crediford Misses Elizth. & Laura, 2 Victoria place, Tor sq
Cricket Ground, Barton road; John Rigby, keeper
Cricketon Henry, beerhouse, 1 Hall's bldgs. Belgrave road
Crocker Frederick John (J. & Sons); h 9 Lower Union st
Crocker John & Sons, butchers, 9 Lower Union street
Crocker Josiah, tailor, 53 Victoria road, Ellacombe
Crocker Richard, tailor & draper, 31 Higher Union street h Paignton road
Crocker William, builder, &c. 2 Kent's terrace, Kent's rd
Crocker Wm. shoemkr. & bandmstr, R.V. 11 East st. Tor

Crockwell Hy. & Hy. jun. (Hy. & Sons); h Warren road
Crockwell Henry & Sons, cabinet makers, upholsterers, undertakers, & general hs. furnishers, 42 Higher Fleet st
Crockwell Mr Thomas Robert, 28 Abbey road
Croft Chas. Edmd. artist, 4 Vaughan parade; h High beach
Croft Cyrus Woodley, bank manager, Lawrance place
Cross Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 7 Portland pl. Abbey rd
Crossman Mrs Mary Ann, Waldon Hill house
Crossman Thomas (Exors. of), timber merchant, builder, and contractor, Lower Union lane
Crowdy Mr Alfd. Southby, Middleton lodge, Wood End rd
Croydon Edward, bookseller, stationer, fancy repository, and circulating library, 2 Victoria parade
Cubitt Geo. Esq. M.P., J.P. Lyn ct. Lincombe rd. Middle
Cuming Miss Letitia Dorothy Winsor, 7 Western terrace, Belgrave road
Cumming John, joiner, &c. 2 Hoxton road, Ellacombe
Cumming Miss Kate, lodgings, Granville hs. St. Luke's rd. S
Curtis Henry, medical electrician, Abbey road
Curtis Henry (C., Sanford & Co.); h Rosary house, Paignton road
Curtis, Sanford & Co. nurserymen, florists, and rose cultivators, Devon rosary, Paignton road
Custom House, Vaughan parade; Alfd. Tucker, prncpl. officer
Dalby Wm. Bennett, surgeon, Warwick house, Warren rd
Dalley Wm. clerk, 12 Trafalgar ter. St. Mary Church rd
Dance Mrs Sybil Margaret, Stanmore, Babbicombe road
Dart Mr Henry, Scene head, Warberry road West
Dash Mrs Louisa, 9 Grafton ter. St. Mary Church road
Dashper Alfred, watchmaker, 16 South street, Tor
Dashper George, builder, &c. Bexley road
Dashper Wm. shopkeeper, 1 Wellington rd. Ellacombe
Dashwood Mr Edward Pelham, 11 Wellswood park
Daves Mrs Mary T. lodgings, 6 Abbey crescent
Davey George, baker, 1 Melville street
Davey Jas. dairyman & grngrcr. 11 Cavern rd. Ellacombe
Davey John, beerhouse, 12 East street, Tor
Davey Wm. foreman, 2 Upton Vale terrace
Davidson Chas. manager, Bath saloon, Beacon hill
Davidson Mrs Elizabeth, Glenside, Erith road Higher
Davies Miss Adelaide, mistress, St. John's schl. Braddon st
Davies Joseph, lodgings, 3 Higher terrace
Davis Samuel, clothes broker, Pimlico
Davis Thomas, beerhouse, Pimlico
Davis Rev Weston Brocklesby, M.A. boarding school, The College, Meadfoot road
Davy Albert Joseph, house and estate agent, accountant, auctioneer, and agent for Westminster, Norwich, and London Accident & Plate Glass Ins. Cos. 23 Fleet street
Davy John, toy and fancy dealer and tobacconist, 4 Hall's buildings, Belgrave road
Davy Mrs, baby linen & fancy repository, 23 Fleet street
Daw Samuel John, bank manager, secretary to Torquay Market Company, and agent for Sun Insurance Company; h High cliff, Warren road
Dawes Mrs Elizabeth, Bianco, Paignton road
Dawson Rev Henry, Burnsall, Old Torwood road
Dawton William Hodge, rag, bone, and metal merchant, Lower Union lane; h Montrose, Ellacombe
Day Henry, victualler. Cary Hotel (commercial), 2 Cary parade; and proprietor of Victoria Club and Racket Court, 23 Victoria parade
Day John, brush manufacturer, 48 Higher Union street
Day Samuel, beerhouse, and soda water and cider manufacturer, Temperance street
Dean Mrs Fanny, Paignton road
Dear Wm. vict. Golden Lion, 96 Lower Union street
Dear William, stonemason and builder, Church road, Ellacombe
Delafeld Lady Cecil Jane, Brookesby, Hesketh road
Delbridge Richd. sexton at cemetery, Barton road
De Mierre Albert, M.D. physician, Ben Venue, Warberry road Middle
Dendle Mrs Ann, dressmaker, 6 Abbey road
Dendle John, grocer, wine agent, and agent for Colonial Insurance Company, 4A Lower Union street
Denford James, cab proprietor, 6 Upton Vale terrace
De Niceville Miss Catherine, lodgings, 1 Sulyarde terrace, Torbay road
Denness James, beerhouse, 39 Abbey road
Dennistoun Miss Ann Eliz., Ardfin, Meadfoot road
Densham Geo. Beavis, pantr. & plumber, 72 Lower Union st
De Raymond Gustave Samuel Ponsford, M.D. physician, Beanland house, Tor square
Dering Mr Lionel, Blomefield lodge, Meadfoot road
Desmond Wm. drill instructor, Glenmuire cot. Paignton rd
De Vere Mrs Sophia, The Pleasaunce, Bronshill road
Devon & Cornwall Bank (branch), Lawrance place (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co.); Cyrus W. Croft, manager
Devon & Exeter Savings Bank (branch), 11 Victoria parade; Henry Manley, agent
Dickinson Mrs Jane, Hermitage, Asheldon road
Dickinson Robt. cab proprietor, 18 Brunswick sq. Tor
Diggle Mr Joseph, 7 Wellswood park
Dockray Miss Margaret, Ilsham Dene, Babbicombe road
Dodd Thomas, printer (Shinner & D.); h George street
Dodge John, tailor and draper, 9 Madrepore place
Dolbear William, lodgings, 1 Belgrave terrace
Douglas James, tobacconist, 1A Strand
Doutch George, marine store dealer, Swan street
Dowdell William, vict. Globe Inn, 35 Higher Union st
Down Miss Catherine, day and boarding school, 2 Erith villas, Erith road Higher
Down John (Exors. of), vict. Dolphin, 18 Torwood street
Downing William, carriage proprietor, Grafton road
Drake Edward, shoemaker, 9 Fleet street
Drake Miss Eliz. shopkeeper, Church road, Ellacombe
Drake Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Braddon's Hill road West
Drake George, builder, &c. Haytor view, Warberry rd. W
Drane Mr Thomas, Mornay lodge, Springfield road
Dreaton Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, Teignmouth road
Drew John, vict. Star Inn, 5 Higher Union street
Drinkwater Peter Bourne, Esq., J.P. Lyncombe, Lincombe road Higher
Drower George Marwood, house agent, Grassmere, Erith road Higher
Drury Rev Benjamin Heath, M.A. Heath court, Barton rd
Dugard Mrs Mary Ann, Bexley road
Dunbar Mr Abbot, Abbotts hall, Paignton road
Dundas Mrs Lucy, Sproughton, Cleveland road
Durrant Mr Bosville, Rocklands, Warren road
Durrant William, photographer, 30 Victoria parade; h Vane Hill road
Durk John, lodgings, Landscove, Warberry road Higher
Dyer William, lodgings, 9 Lucius street
Dykes Mrs, Kilmore, Ilsham road
Dymond George, shopkeeper, 1 Braddon street
Dyott Miss Helenor, Heathfield, Warberry road Middle
Dyson Mr Edward Ehret, Latimers, Warberry rd Middle
Eales Mrs Ann, beerhouse, Meadfoot lane
Earle Robert, hay and forage merchant, and corn and seed factor, Braddon's Hill road West; and Totnes
Early Mrs Jane, lodgings, 7 Lisburne terrace
Easterbrook Mrs Elizabeth, 22 Brunswick square, Tor
Easterbrook George Weston, provision factor, 24 Lower Union street
Easterbrook John, baker, Mason's row, Tor
Easterbrook John, timber yard manager, Lower Union ln
Easterbrook John Richard, cabinet maker and furniture broker, 43 Higher Union street
Easterbrook Samuel, carpenter, 28 South street, Tor
Easterbrook William, confectioner, 1 Croft road
Easterbrook William, watchmaker, 10 Park street
Easterling Edward, shoemaker, Pimlico
Easterling Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, Pimlico
Eccles Mr Thomas, Darwen bank, Warren road
Edge Mrs Hannah, Albert cottage, Abbey road
Edmonstone Mr George, Stitch Hill house

Edmunds George, lodgings, 2 Lansdowne cottage, Vansittart road
Edwards Rev Evan (Baptist), Springleton, Thurlow road
Edwards Joshua Henry, hay and corn dealer and victualler, Half Moon, 87 Lower Union street
Edwards Thomas, artist, artists' colourman, and print seller, 2 Fleet street
Edwards Thomas & Son (Thomas jun.), coach builders, 46–7 Lower Union street
Edworthy Miss Jane, dressmaker, 1 Gothic cottages, Tor Hill road
Egerton Mr Philip Henry, Wawbeek, Croft road
Elford Henry, lodgings, 3 Scarborough terrace
Ellicombe Miss Jaquette, 8 Abbey crescent
Elliott Miss Charlotte, milliner, &c. Victoria park
Elliott Mrs Charlotte, Isca, Abbey road
Elliott Edward, blacksmith, Church lane; h Efrides road
Elliott Edward, shopkeeper, Victoria park
Elliott Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker, 2 Cary lodge, Braddon's hill
Elliott Richard Henry, saddler, 75 Lower Union street
Elliott Mr William Samuel, Shenly, Ash Hill road
Ellis Mrs Amelia, fruiterer and greengrocer, 2 Park cres
Elson John, dairyman and shopkeeper, Braddon street
Engel Bernard, curiosity dealer and fine art repository, 5 Victoria parade; h 2 Sulyarde terrace
English Mrs Elizabeth, Vomero, Stitch Hill road
Errand Boys' Association School and Home, Almorah, Warren hill; John E. Newton, superintendent
Erskine Dowager Lady, Conway house, Warren road
Erskine Mr Hugh Henry, Mapleton, St. Luke's road N
Erskine Hon. John Cadwallader, Ettenheim, Warren road
Evans George, baker & confctr. 8 Hall's bldgs. Belgrave rd
Evans George, stonemason, 52 Higher Union street
Evans Mr Henry, 1 Banner cross, Abbey road
Evans Mr John, St. Kilda, Teignmouth road
Evans Mrs Selina, lodgings, 2 Sandridge ter. Belgrave rd
Evans Mr William, Coaxden, Tor park
Everad Miss Patience, day school, Greystoke, Belgrave rd
Exeter Diocesan Church Defence Institution, Vaughan parade; W. H. Kitson, hon. secretary
Eyers Charles, livery stable manager, Park street
Fair John, shopkeeper. 5 Princes road, Ellacombe
Fairmaner Miss Martha, dressmaker and dyer's agent, 5 Sandridge terrace, Belgrave road
Farr Rev John (Prim. Meth.), 2 Highbury pl. Ellacombe
Farrant Wm. gen. carrier, goods remover and rly. agent, 103 Lower Union street; h Aylwood, Newton road
Farrier Wm. nurseryman and gardener, Meadfoot road
Fay Thomas, lodgings, Mount Stuart, Woodfield road
Fegan Mr John, St. Helen's, Tor Hill road
Fegun Hugh, tailor and outfitter, 99 Lower Union street
Feilden Rev Henry Arbuthnot, M.A., chaplain to St. Raphael's Convalescent Home, Trelawny, Erith road
Female Servants' Home, 1 Efrides road, Tor; Mrs. Elizabeth Luscombe, matron
Ferrers Misses, Cheriton, Asheldon road
Ferries Francis, lodgings, 4 Scarborough terrace
Fey George, carpenter and upholsterer, 38 South st. Tor
Field Thomas, butcher, 13 Lucius street
Fire Engine Stations, Town hall, Lower Union st. (Thos. S. Weeks, foreman); and Market hall, Market st. (John Chilcott, superintendent)
Fisher Mrs Emily, Hutton, Belgrave crescent
Fisher Henry Terry, greengrocer, Woodfield road
Fisher Captain William, R.N., Fairlie lodge, Torwood Gardens road
Fisher Wm. Thos. Jasper, bookseller, stationer, Religious Tract Society's depôt, and agent for Sutton's parcel office, 14 Fleet street
Fitzpatrick James, vict. Marine Tavern, and billiard room proprietor, Palk street
Fletcher William, agent for Prudential Assurance Company, 20 Lower Wellesley road
Ford Mrs E. F. grocer, 13 Lower Union street
Ford Mrs Mary, 44 Higher Union street
Ford Richard, cab proprietor, 1 Upton Vale terrace
Ford Richard, manager, 13 Lower Union street
Fortescue William B., Esq., J.P., Octon, St. Michael's rd
Foss Mrs Jane, lodgings, Stanley, Sheddon road
Foss John, draper, 98 Lower Union street
Foster Mr Samuel, Abergeldie, Cleveland road
Foster William Thomas, lodgings, 2 Matlock terrace
Fouraker James, ironmonger, &c. 29 Victoria parade
Fowle Mrs Fanny, Kendall villa, Meadfoot road
Fowler Charles, prof. of music, Villa Mentone, Tor vale
Fowler Misses Elizabeth & Ellen, milliners and dressmakers, 50 Abbey road
Fowler Joseph, lodgings, 20 Belgrave terrace
Fox Mr Frederick Hingston, Oak hill, Teignmouth road
Fox Captain Henry William, R.N. Ow-Bawn, Hesketh rd
Fox Mrs Sarah Were, 3 The Ferns, St. Luke's road
Fradd George & Co. ironmongers, auctioneers, and house agents, 7–8 Lower Union street
Fradd Martin, printer, publisher, and proprietor of *Torquay Times* newspaper, 59 Fleet street; h The Holmes, St. Mary Church road
Fragall Mrs E. L. stay & corset maker, 3 Higher Terrace rd
Fragall George, greengrocer and poulterer, 26 Torwood st
Fragall Mrs Mary, laundress, 18 Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Francis Mr John, Clydesdale, Croft road
Frampton Mr Frederick Wm., Thornton, Cleveland road
Frederick Mrs Emily Sophia, Fern hill, Meadfoot road
Fredrick Mr Arthur, Hillesden road
Freeman George John, carver, gilder, picture frame and looking glass frame maker, and print seller, 49 Fleet street; h Headingley, Paignton road
Freeman Mr Henry Charles, 2 Clydesdale, Paignton road
French John, shopkeeper, 19 Melville street
Friend James, lodgings, 25 Belgrave terrace
Frost James, baker & shopkeeper, 3 East street, Tor
Frost Joseph, lodgings, Efrides road
Frost William, clothes broker, & tailor, 12 George street
Fry Charles, stationer, fancy dealer, & invalid chair maker, 23 Higher Union street
Fullwood Mr Benj., Castell-a-mare, Warberry rd. Middle
Furnival Rev James, M.A. (Exors. of), Broadlands, Bronshill road
Furston Miss Frances Jane, Lanark lodge, Woodend road
Furze Joseph, shopkeeper, Hoxton road, Ellacombe
Gadon William, cab proprietor, Park street
Gale William Thomas, cabinet maker and upholsterer Vane Hill road
Gamble Samuel, surgeon, Cotswold, Warren hill
Gardner William, gas rent collector, inspector of meters, & agent for London & Lancashire, & Provident Clerks Insurance Cos. 2 Victoria cottages, Abbey road
Garland Mr Edgar Walter, Walcot, St. Mark's road
Garside Firth, M.A., master St. Luke's Middle Class Boys' School, St. Luke's road
Garton C. & Co. brewers, 76 Lower Union st.; & *Bristol*
Gaston Mrs Catherine, Redclyffe, Warren road
Gawthorp Mrs Frances, 4 Kent's terrace, Kent's road
Gay Stephen, English & foreign bird importer, 4 Cary place, Fleet street
Gay Stephen, confectioner, tobacconist & photographer 10A Lower Union street
Gay William, shopkeeper & dairyman, Market street
Gee Robert & Co. wine & spirit merchants, 5 Higher terrace; and *Port St. Mary's, Cadiz Bay*
Gee William Robert (R. & Co.); h Fonthill, Warberry road Lower
German Mrs Susan, cab proprietress, Tor Church road
Gerry Nicholas, watchmaker and antiquity dealer, 3 Braddon's Hill road West
Gibbons David, wine & spirit merchant, & victualler, Gibbons' Family & Commercial Hotel, 1 Torwood st
Gibbons Frederick, waiter, 5 Ingatestone ter. Warren rd

Gibbons Misses Mary Ann, & Jane, The Vale; Teignmouth road
Gibbons Richard, lodgings, 5 Efrides road
Gibbs Roscoe, stationer, &c. 3 Lower Union street
Gibson Mrs Eleanor H., Mount Lebanon, Warren road
Gibson Mr George Stacey, Meadfoot lodge, Meadfoot rd
Gibson William, shopkeeper, 14 Church street, Tor
Gidley Gustavus, ldgngs. Kilburn hall, Torwood Garden rd
Gidley Richd. mrkt. grdnr. 4 Sandridge ter. Belgrave rd.
Gilbert Mr George Ralph, Dunolly, Warberry rd. Higher
Gilding Miss Eliza, dressmaker (Wilcocks & G.); h Bethel villa, Victoria road, Ellacombe
Giles William John (Exors. of), brewer & victualler, Torbay Inn (commercial), Tor square
Gillard John W. agent for Claycross Coal Co.; h St Mary Church
Gilley Misses Eliza & Elizabeth, dressmakers, Vane Hill house, Park street
Gilley Thos. Hy. manager, 3 Sudbury ter. Lymington rd
Gillow William, M.R.C.S., surgeon, Stapleton, Sheddon rd
Gilman Mr Ellis James, The Boltons, Abbey road
Glasby Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 14 Scarborough terrace
Glynn William, phamaceutical chemist, 10 Abbey road
Goddard Mrs Mary Ann, fancy draper, Market street
Godfrey Mrs A. lodgings, 1 Ridgway villas, Babbicombe rd
Godfrey Mrs Eliza Jane, lodgings, Vansittart road
Godfrey John, grocer, 14 Melville street
Godfrey Wm. coal mert. Temperance street; h 33 Abbey rd
Godwin William, lodgings, 8 Clifton terrace
Goldsworthy John, lodgings, 3 Kent's terrace, Kent's road
Gomm Miss Amelia, 2 Grafton ter. St. Mary Church road
Gomm Miss Hannah, dressmaker, 7 Vaughan parade
Gooch Miss Emily, Enderlie, Croft road
Gooder John, shoemaker, Market street
Goodfellow Lieut.-Gen. Wm. Bartley, R.E. 9 Hesketh cres
Gooding Samuel, shopkeeper, 10 Albert cottages, Ellacombe
Goodyear Samuel William, grocer, 1 Brunswick sq. Tor
Gordon Miss Mary, Exburg, Old Torwood road
Gortley George, victualler, Manor Hotel, Market street
Gosling Miss Sophia, 2 Ridgway villas, Babbicombe road
Goss Misses Elizabeth & Mary, day school, 15 Brunswick square, Tor
Goss Mrs Harriet, glass, china, &c. dealer, 20 Higher Union street
Goss Mrs Helen, Wellesley grove, Ellacombe
Goss Henry, tea dealer, 15 Brunswick square, Tor
Goss Thomas, builder, &c. 20 Higher Union street
Goss Wm. glass and china dealer, 14 Higher Union street
Goss William Adams, joiner, builder, and agent for North British & Mercantile Insce. Co. Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Gott Miss Margaret, Bay fort, Warren road
Gould Misses, Mylor, St. Luke's road South
Graham Mr Thomas Francis, Templestowe, Abbey road
Grahame Captain John, Tregortha, Vansittart road
Grainger Mr Frederick William, Belrise, Cleveland road
Grant Frederick William, shoe dealer and fancy repository, 8 Victoria parade; and Exeter
Grant Joseph, fruiterer and poulterer, 15 Victoria parade
Grant Richard Samuel Tozer, wine and spirit merchant, 36 Lower Union street; h Monkton, Abbey road
Grant William, currier & leather seller, 20 Lower Union st
Grattam William Henry, professor of music, 3 Park place
Gray Joseph Watkins, stove, grate and range manufacturer, & gas and hot water engineer, 31 Higher Fleet st
Great Western Railway Company's Parcel Office, 103 Lower Union street; W. Farrant, agent
Green Edwin, shopkeeper, 5 Tor Church road
Green Thomas, chimney-sweeper, Park lane
Green Thomas Ellis, manager, 8 Victoria parade
Greer Mrs Sarah, lodngs. 2 Edinburgh villas, Brunswick sq
Gregor Miss Georgiana Mary, Roseland, Meadfoot road
Gregory John, blacksmith, Torwood st.; h Woodfield road
Gregory Mrs Marianne, Penquit, Woodend road
Grenfell Miss Sophia, 1 Victoria place, Tor square
Gretton Rev William Henry, M.A. Alvanley, Croft road
Gribble Edward, architect, Park place
Grice Mr Frederick, Ansteys-lea, Babbicombe road
Griffiths Mr Richard, Glenallon, Old Torwood road
Grill Mr Richard, 1 Lansdowne cottages, Vansittart road
Grimshaw Frederick, wine merchant (Hearder & G.); h Exmouth cottage, Babbicombe road
Grist Alfred, cab proprietor, Bexley road
Grist Alfred Ethelbert, cab proprietor, 8 Ilsham road
Grist Edwin, cab proprietor, 1 Church street, Tor
Grist Miss Harriet, dressmaker, 8 Ilsham road
Grist John, cab proprietor, Braddon's Hill road
Grist Mr, Grafton lodge, Grafton road
Grist Mrs Margaret, earthenware dealer, 8 Ilsham road
Grist & Son, post, job and riding masters, livery stable keepers, & cab, &c. propprs. Lisburn mews, Babbicombe rd
Grist Walter Henry, cab proprietor, 4 Ilsham cottages
Grist William (G. & Son); h Lisburn sq. Babbicombe rd
Grosvenor Mrs Eliza Maria, Warberry court, Warberry road Lower
Groves Mrs Charlotte, monthly nurse, 2 Woodlands, Warren road
Gumbleton Miss Margrt. Connemara, Warberry rd. Middle
Guyer James Brett, chemist, and agent for Norwich Union Insurance Company, 11 Strand; h 1 Lisburn villas, Babbicombe road
Gyselman H. C. W. artist, and teacher of drawing, 1 Bath terrace, Bexley road
Hagart Colonel Crauford, The Cleave, Daddy Hole plain
Haggas William Charles, confectioner, 32 Lower Union st
Haig Mr George Andrew, Ardinarnock, Croft road
Haliburton Mrs Augusta, Grafton road
Hall Mr Charles Alfred, Thornthwaite, Paignton road
Hall Charles Radclyffe, M.D., F.R.C.P. (Lond. & Edin.), physician, consulting physician to Torbay Hospital, and to Erith House Institution, Derwent house, Bronshill rd
Hall Mrs Harriet, laundress, Upton road
Hall Mrs Jane, lodgings, Peamore, Woodfield road Higher
Hall John, blacksmith, Swan street
Hall Mrs Lydia, 1 Knowsley cottages, Paignton road
Halliday William Halliday, Esq. J.P. West view, Warberry road Higher
Halls Jph. cabinet mkr. & upholsterer, 21 Victoria parade
Hamer James Henry & Son, plumbers, gasfitters and pyrotechnists, 4 Madrepore road
Hamilton Mrs Maxwell, Newby, Warberry road Middle
Hamlyn Miss Fanny, dressmaker, 2 Geneva cottages
Hamlyn Wm. Bussell, solr. Newton Abbot; h 4 Abbey cres
Hammick James, coal dealer, ironmonger and whitesmith, Pimlico; h 10 Clifton terrace
Hammick Thomas, master mariner, 52 Abbey road
Hampshire Mrs, Beech house, Braddon's hill
Hampshire Rev William Knowlton, M.A., curate of St. John's; h Braddon's hill
Hancock Henry John, salesman, 10 Elstow ter. Ellacombe
Hancock Richd. lodgings, 6 Grafton ter. St. Mary Church rd
Handford Mrs Hannah, draper, 16 Lucius street
Hannaford Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, 5 Cary parade
Harbour Master's Office, New quay; J. T. Winsborrow, harbour master
Hardham Mrs Susan, matron, Western Hospital, Warberry road Lower
Harding James, pawnbroker, 12 Higher Union street
Harding Richard, cowkeeper and dairyman, 1 Grafton terrace, St. Mary Church road
Harding William, lodgings, Primley, Ellacombe
Hare Miss Ellen, lodgings, St. James, Abbey road
Harland Charles James, boarding and day school, The Castle College, Castle road (*See Advertisement*)
Harley Robert, smack owner, 3 St. John's place
Harris Mrs Augusta, Tamworth, Tor Church road
Harris Charles, butcher, 7 Lucius street
Harris Miss Elizabeth, mistress, Upton Church Schools, Higher Union street

Harris John, bookseller and fancy stationer, 7 Fleet street
Harris Rev Joseph Hemington, D.D., vicar of Tormohun-with-Cockington; h Sorel, Croft road
Harrison Mr James, Eldon lodge, Vansittart road
Hart William Alfred, wholesale and retail hard and small ware dealer, 25–6 Higher Fleet street
Hart William Henry, boat builder, Cockington road
Harvey Mrs Harriet, 3 Wellswood park
Harvey Henry, lodgings, 4 Lansdowne cots. Vansittart rd
Harvey Miss Isabella, lodgings, 1 Higher terrace
Harvey John Tapley, house and land agent, auctioneer, undertaker, coal merchant, and agent for West of England, Guardian, and Positive Insurance Cos. 30 Torwood street; h Aberfeldie
Harvey Miss Rebecca, lodgings, Glencairn, Babbicombe rd
Harvey Wm. blacksmith, 29 Victoria road, Ellacombe
Harvey Wm. house agent & coal merchant, 35 Torwood st
Haselgrove Mr John Murfitt, Tor mount, Barton road
Hatcher John, baker, cook, confectioner, wine agent, and refreshment rooms proprietor, 6 Vaughan parade; and 28 Torwood street
Hatton Lady Louisa Finch, St. Elmo, Lincombe rd Middle
Havill William Anthony, lodgings, 1 Warren Hill villa
Hawken George, plumber and tinner, 50 Higher Union st
Hawkes Mr Henry, Stanfield, Warberry road Higher
Hawkins Geo. greengrcr. & poulterer, 25 Brunswick sq. Tor
Hawkins Robert, shopkeeper, Queen street
Hawks Mrs Maria, lodgings, 15 South street, Tor
Haydon Miss Mary, British infant schoolmistress, Rock rd
Hayman Henry, shoemaker, 8 Braddon's Hill road West
Haynes Francis & Jph. window blind mkrs. Lower Union ln
Hayward John, plumber, &c. 19 Higher Union street
Heads William, shopkeeper, Queen street
Heal Mrs Sarah, lodgings, 1 Avenue cots. Belgrave road
Hearder Geo. Elliott, clerk to magistrates, & agt. for Atlas Insce. Co., Town hall, Abbey rd.; h 20 Torwood st
Hearder & Grimshaw, wine, spirit, ale & porter merchants, & agts. for London Ass. Corporation, 23 Victoria parade
Hearder & Riches, chemists, 1 Victoria parade
Hearder William (H. & Grimshaw); h Rocombe, Warberry road Higher
Heath George Cornish, dyer, 4 Cary place, Fleet street
Heath Joshua, cabinet maker and furniture and general broker, 81 Lower Union street
Heath Richard, cab proprietor, 17 Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Heath Richard, post office clerk, 3 Clifton terrace
Heath Thomas, cab proprietor, Tor square
Hele Rev Geo. Selby, M.A., Norwood, Woodend road
Helme Mr Wm. John, Torwood villa, Torwood Gardens rd
Helms Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 2 Oaklands, Abbey road
Hemmans Capt Edward, Illawarra, Paignton road
Henley Mrs Anna, milliner, &c. 3 Abbey road
Henley Miss Anne, greengrocer, 36 Higher Union street
Henley William Codner, grocer and tallow chandler, 14 Lower Union street
Henley Rev Wm. (Wesleyan), 1 Moorlands, Upton road
Henly Miss Eliza, boarding school, 5–6 Geneva cottages
Herd John, tailor, 23 Melville street
Herzog Miss Emma, Brocket hall, Ridgway road
Hex Jas. (Exors. of), vict. Clarence Hotel, Newton rd. Tor
Hexter Thomas, lodgings, Warren road
Hicks Johnson, music seller, Brunswick square, Tor
Hicks Misses, teachers of music, Brunswick house
Hicks Rev Thomas Nash, M.A., curate, Upton grove
Higford Mr John, Frognal, Woodfield road Higher
Higgins Mrs Ann, Elm villa, Higher Union street
Hill Mrs Emma, Boa-vista, Cleveland road
Hill Geo. earthenware dlr. and general brkr. George street
Hill George, shopkeeper, 5 Hoxton road, Ellacombe
Hill James, market gardener, St. Mary Church road
Hill John, shoemaker, Tor Church road
Hill Philip, cab propr. & lodgings, The Towers, Belgrave rd
Hill William, fishmonger & poulterer, 24 Higher Fleet st
Hill William, victualler, Hesketh Arms, Meadfoot lane
Hillier Edmund, clerk, 4 Florence terrace, Warren road
Hillier George, lodgings, Crofton house, Croft road
Hincks George Henry, grocer, 32 Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Hingston Mrs Jane, Carshalton, Tor Church road
Hingston Miss, hosier (Lloyd & H.); h 22 Lower Union st
Hippesley Mr, Hesketh house, Hesketh crescent
Hipworth Mr Robert, Brightside villa, Cleveland road
Hitchcock Rev Hussey Wm., M.A. Hawthorndean, Warren rd
Hitchcock John, assistant, 2 Alexandra ter. Old Mill road
Hitchcock Misses, boarding school, Elstow villa, Castle rd
Hoare Mr Frederick, 2 Warepa villas, Ellacombe
Hockin Admiral Charles Luxmore, Glorat, Teignmouth rd
Hodge George, ladies' outfitter, 4A Strand
Hodge Mrs Hannah, Lawn villa, Paignton road
Hodge John, cab proprietor, Higher Terrace mews; and 7 Ilsham road
Hodge Richard, tea dealer, and agent for Alliance and British Equitable Insurance Cos. 1 Alma ter. Rock rd
Holberton Edward Harris, army and navy contractor, Blagdon, Cleveland road
Holderness Rev James, B.A. curate of Christ Church, 1 Elstow villas, Ellacombe
Hole John, nurseryman and seedsman, Erith road
Hole Joseph Greenway, cabinet maker and furniture dealer, 18 Higher Union street
Hole William John, baker and shopkeeper, Victoria park
Holland William, cab proprietor, Elm cottage, Newton rd
Holman Misses Ellen & Annie, Berlin wool and fancy dealers, 17 Lucius street
Holman William, cab proprietor, Rock road
Homan Mrs Sarah, lodgings, 2 Portland place, Abbey rd
Hooker Mr Robert Hamlyn, Leahurst, Thurlow road
Hooper Briscoe (H. & Wollen), and notary public and clerk to Torquay Local Board; h Bournbrook
Hooper Rev Hy. (Independent), Vine cottage, Teignmth rd
Hooper Samuel, lodgings, Boscobel, Erith road Lower
Hooper & Wollen, solicitors, and agents for Alliance, West of England, and Yorkshire Insurance Companies, Carlton house, Lower terrace
Hopkins Richard, enameller, Madeira place; h 1 Hazel wood villas, Paignton road
Hopperton Miss Harriet, Edgemont, Braddon's Hill road
Horley Miss Mary Jane, 1 Megla villas, Warberry rd West
Hornby Mrs Frances, Merridale, Warberry road Lower
Horsey Robert, lodgings, 15 Abbey road
Horsman Miss Jane, lodgings, 4 Western ter. Belgrave rd
Horton Mrs Margaret, lodgings, 1 Park street
Hosking Mrs Elizabeth, cowkeeper & dairy keeper, Upton
Hosking James, baker & confectioner, 19A Lower Union st
Hoskins William, dairyman, 17 Higher Union street
Houghton Mr Charles, Durel, Tor park
Hounsell Henry Strangeways, M.D. physician, The Larches, Warberry road Middle
Hovenden Mr Valentine Fowler, Rock view, Meadfoot rd
Howe Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, 4 Braddon's Hill road West
Howe Robert, cooper and shopkeeper, 3 Alma ter. Rock rd
Howle Mrs Susannah, shopkpr. 55 Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Huggins Mrs Louisa, shopkeeper, 11 Park street
Hughes Mrs Annie, lace manufacturer, 63 Lower Union st
Hughes Mrs Dorothy, Linsted, St. Mary Church road
Hugonin Mrs Catherine, Uplands, St. Mary Church road
Hugonin Mrs Jemima, lodgings, Trentham, Croft road
Humphrey Mrs Martha, Bexley road
Hunt Mr Arthur Roope, Southwood, Warberry rd. Middle
Hunt Mrs Mary Ann, Quintella, St. Luke's road South
Hunt Thomas Emmet, shopkeeper, 9 Braddon street
Hunter Mr William, Fir bank, Teignmouth road
Huntly Mrs, 9 Scarborough terrace
Huntly Rev Osmond Currie, M.A. Hillstead, St. Mary Church road
Hunton Thomas, B.A. private tutor, Bronshill road
Hurdle John Pidsley, clerk, 9 Florence terrace, Warren rd
Hurrell Miss Alice, dressmaker, 3 Bath terrace, Bexley rd
Hurved John, shopkeeper, Waterloo road, Ellacombe

Hussey George, manager, Imperial Hotel, Park Hill road
Hutchings Miss Jane Sarah, dressmkr. 2 Laburnam row, Tor
Hutchings John, builder, &c. Lower Union lane
Hutchings William, carpenter, 1 Gloucester pl. Rock road
Hutton Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, 1 Lower terrace
Huxham John, shopkeeper, 11 George street
Huxham Richard, shoemaker, 15 Melville street
Huxley James Usher, surgeon, 8 Higher terrace
Hyne Thomas, chimney-sweeper, 2 Melville street
Iddins Misses Maria & Mary, Killerton, Erith rd. Lower
Imperial Family Hotel Co. (limited), Park Hill road; George Hussey, manager
Inch Christopher, cab proprietor, Vane Hill road
Inch James, cab proprietor, Paignton road
Inch James Ford, saddler, 2 Tor Church road
Inch Richard, cab proprietor, 3 Lucius street
Inland Revenue Office, 37 Abbey rd.; Bingham Mant, officer
Institution for Invalid Ladies, Erith house, Erith road; Miss H. Parrett, lady superintendent
Invalid Soup Kitchin, Market street; Mrs Newton, matron; Miss Baldwin, secretary
Iredale Andrew, second-hand bookseller, and depôt for Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 3 Carey place, Fleet street
Jackson George Butland, saddler, 85 Lower Union street
Jackson Mr Joseph Myers, Clundersay, St. Mary Church rd
Jacob Wm. builder, Church road, Ellacombe
Jacombe Henry, hairdresser & fancy dlr. 19 Torwood st
James Geo. market gardener, Meadfoot road
Jameson Miss Zephrina, St. Rowans, Abbey road
Jamieson Rev John Awdry, M.A. vicar of Ellacombe, Ashton Lea, Ash Hill road
Jarman William Charles, tinplate worker, 3 Rochdale terrace, Ellacombe
Jarvis Fras. Hincks, painter and plumber, 1 Swan street
Jefferies Mr James, 4 Castle terrace
Jeffery William Reeds, timber merchant, Factory road
Jelland Miss Mary, 5 Portland place, Abbey road
Jellings Miss Ann, dairy keeper, 2 Lucius street
Jenkins Henry Tozer, marble mason and malachite and madrepore worker, 56 Lower Union street
Jenkins Miss Jessie, dressmkr. & milliner, 6 Madrepore pl
Jenkins Mrs Maria, bootmaker, 6 Lower Union street; and 22 Torwood street
Jennings Miss Mary, 26 Belgrave terrace
Jenour Mrs Caroline Mary, 1 Highbury place, Ellacombe
Jervis Mrs Catherine, Mordref, Vansittart road
Jervoise Mr Samuel Clark, Erdsleigh hs. St. Luke's rd. S
Job Wm. blcksmth. irnmngr. & plumber, Market street
Johns Chas. Weeks, milliner & fancy draper, 18 Fleet st
Johns Richd. Joseph, sewing machine agt. 58 Fleet street
Johnson Charles, dentist, 7 Victoria parade
Johnson Francis, clerk, Clifton villa, Warren road
Johnson Henry, lodgings, 6 Alexandra ter. Old Mill road
Johnson Samuel, bank clerk and agent for North British Insurance Company, 31 Abbey road
Johnson Tom, currier & leather seller, 2 Madrepore road
Johnston Mr James, Sheddoncote, St. Luke's road South
Jolly Mr Charles W., Torwood Lea, Newton road
Jones Miss Annie, lodgings, 6 Beacon terrace
Jones Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 5 Beacon terrace
Jones Mrs Eliz. Ann, laundress, Rochdale ter. Ellacombe
Jones Miss Matilda Eliz. 1 Portland place, Abbey road
Jordan James, Temperance Hotel, Higher Fleet street
Jordon Charles, shopkeeper, 2 Tor Hill road
Joyce Thomas, linendraper, 32 Higher Fleet street
Karkeek Paul Quick, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. surgeon, 1 Matlock ter
Keen John, cab proprietor, 13 Albert cottages, Ellacombe
Kelly Rev Charles Napier, B.A. curate of St. Luke's, Endsleigh house, Cary crescent
Kemp John, town crier, Melville street
Kempster Mrs Mary, Tor cottage, Brunswick square
Kentisbeer Mrs Eliz. vict. Old Church Inn, Mason's row, Tor
Kerswell Wm. baker & cnfctnr. 35 Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Keslake Mrs Maria, 3 Alexandra terrace, Old Mill road
Kieser Jacob Hy. Turkish bath proprietor, Warren road
King Mrs Agnes Watson, lodgings, 7 Cary parade
King Miss Catherine, Babington, Babbicombe road
King Wm. Golby, wine and spirit merchant & victualler, Royal Hotel (family & posting), Strand
Kinnear Mrs Harriet, Oaklands, Warberry road, Lower
Kinnoul Dowager Countess, Braddon villa, Braddon's hill
Kinsman Mrs Eliz. lodgings, Gleniffer, Cleveland road
Kinsman Colonel William James, Avoca, Tor park
Kitson Charles (W. & C.); h Collaton, Shiphay
Kitson Mrs Elizabeth Ann, Eccleston, Newton road
Kitson John (W. & C.), and sec. to Gas Co.; h Fairfield
Kitson Robert, secretary to Torbay & South Devon Club Company (lim.), Beacon hill
Kitson W. & C. solicitors, commissioners in all and Irish courts; and agents for West of England Insurance Company, Vaughan parade
Kitson William, banker (Vivian, K. & K.); h Hengrave
Kitson Wm. Hy. banker (Vivian, K. & K.); h Hemsworth
Knapman Mrs Amelia Maria, milliner & draper, 12 Strand; h Glen villa, Meadfoot road
Knibbs Rev Charles (Indpt.), 2 Heatherdon, Tor vale
Knight Benjamin, pharm. chemist, 97 Lower Union street
Knight John, manager, 8 Grosvenor terrace, Warren road
Knight Samuel, baker & confectioner, 12 Brunswick sq. Tor
Knott William, fire-wood dealer, Higher Terrace Mews
Kramm John, watchmaker, 24 Fleet street
Lamberdon Mr John, The Firs, Warberry road Middle
Lambert Mrs Jane, Scotamle, Lincombe road Lower
Lamble Mrs. Mary Ann, ldgs. Elfordleigh, Belgrave cres.
Lambshead Samuel (Samuel & Son); h Belgrave road
Lambshead Saml, jun. (Saml. & Son); h 15 Lower Union st
Lambshead Samuel & Son, butchers, 15 Lower Union street; and Belgrave road
Lancashire Mr John, Glen view, Teignmouth road
Lander Mrs Elizabeth, ldgs, Anglesey cottages, Newton rd
Lane Mrs Charlotte, baker, 1 Madrepore road
Lane Mr John Walk Nelder, Lansdowne, Old Torwood rd
Lane John, accountant, house agent, assessor and collector of Queen's taxes; agent for Queen & Railway Passengers' Accident Insurance Companies; & secretary & registrar to Torquay Extramural Cemetery Company, 2 Banner Cross, Abbey road
Lane Samuel, dairyman, 24 Higher Union street
Lanfear Miss Mary Jane, Kennet villa, Lincombe rd. Lwr
Lang Major Fredk. Hy. Cass-Maggiore, Warberry rd. Lwr
Langford Emanuel, umbrella & portmanteau maker, 2 Cary place, Fleet street
Langler William, grocer, 1 Higher Union street
Langley Mr Richd. Johnson, 1 Sunbury ter. Lymington rd
Langward Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Castle terrace
Langworthy William, shopkeeper, Victoria park
Larder Mr —, Coombe Anstis, Babbicombe road
Larter Thomas, private tutor, 7 Clifton terrace
Latham Mrs Charlotte, Florence villa, Warren road
Latham Mrs Mary, Monart, Croft road
Lavers Mr William, Uptonleigh, Teignmouth road
Lavis John, grocer, 7 Madeira place
Lavis William Hy. hairdresser & fancy repository, 6 Strand
Law Miss Nancy, lodgings, Merifield, Asheldon road
Lawrance John, upholsterer, Church street, Tor
Lawrance Mr Jph. Peavely, Trevina, St. Mary Church rd
Lawrance John Mitchell, tailor, 2 Grosvenor ter. Warren rd
Lawton Mrs Priscilla Charlotte, lodgings, Devonia, Vane Hill road
Leader William Henry, blacksmith, Warren hill
Leaman Alexander Steers, builder, 16 Brunswick sq. Tor
Leaman Mrs Eliza, Clifton hall, Braddon's hill
Leaman James, lodgings, 4 Alexandra terrace, Old Mill rd.
Leaman Thomas, jun., parish clerk of Tor, Brunswick sq.
Lear Henry, baker & shopkeeper, 14 George street
Lear Mrs Mary Jane, lodgings, 12 Belgrave terrace
Lear Thomas, sailmaker, New quay; h 4 Clifton terrace

Leavitt Mr Henry Martin, Fairholme, Haldon road
Le Breton Mrs Ellen, Braddon's cliff, Braddon's Hill road
Le Clair Narcisse, professor of French, 3 Castle terrace
Lee Mrs Caroline, Balsdon, Abbey road
Lee Edward James, shoemaker, 1 Abbey road
Lee Miss Ellen, National schoolmistress, East street, Tor
Lee Gilbert, greengrocer & shoemaker, 4 Ilsham road
Lee Hy. plumber & gasfitter, 11 Hall's bldgs. Belgrave rd
Lee James, shopkeeper, Swan street
Lee Mr John Edward, Syracusa, Daddy Hole plain
Lee William Henry, tin-plate worker, Factory road; h Tor Church road
Lees Mr Richard, Mayfield, St. Mary Church road
Legassick William, agent for Pickford & Co.; and for London and Lancashire Insurance Company; h Highbury place, Ellacombe
Legge Miss Agnes, dressmaker, 47 Abbey road
Leigh Miss Hannah Elizabeth Egerton, Woodlands, Babbicombe road
Lemaire Paul, clerk, 36 Abbey road
Leman Jas. earthenware dealer, 23 Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Lemon Charles, cabinet maker, Lower Union street
Lemon Thomas, chimney-sweeper, 10 Higher Union street
Letheren Miss Ann, lodgings, Ardvoulan, Vansittart road
Letherin Richard, victualler, Golden Fleece, Upton road
Lidstone Thomas, vict. Castle Inn, 62 Lower Union street
Life Boat Station, Beacon cove; Captain Wm. Brown
Lifford Dowager Viscountess (Exors. of), Asheldon, Warberry road Middle
Lillington Misses Matilda & Lydia, Ulverstone, Hesketh rd
Lindop Thomas Crump, M.A. solicitor (Tayleur & L.); h Tudor lodge, Meadfoot lane
Line Henry, shopkeeper, Upton road
Linington Thomas, shopkeeper, Upton road
Linton John, lodgings, 1 Woodland grove
Lippmann Mrs —, Endwood, Belgrave road
Lipscombe William, shopkeeper, 1 Cavern road, Ellacombe
Little John, surveyor to Local Board; h 2 Kiltearn, Tor Church road
Little Mr John Laverick, Dunraven, Paignton road
Livingston Mr William Potter, Edenhurst, Park Hill rd
Lloyd & Hingston (Misses), hosiers, 22 Lower Union st
Local Board of Health Office, Town hall, Abbey road; Briscoe Hooper, clerk
Lock Samuel, blacksmith, Higher Ellacombe road
Locke Frederick, shoemaker, Upton
Lomas John Philip, hairdresser, Lower Union lane
Lomax Mrs Elizabeth Ann, Astwell, Warren road
Lombe Thomas, surgeon, Bemerton, Cary road
Lomer Mrs Mary Ann, dairy keeper & shopkpr. George st
London & South Western Railway Co. Tor station, Newton road (Geo. A. Rollin, station master); Torquay station, Torbay road; and *Steam Shipping General and Enquiry* Office, 17 Victoria parade; Robert J. Slade, agent
Long Dickson, manager, Athelney, Cleveland road
Loraine Mr Edward, Avenel, Vansittart road
Lorimer Alexander, victualler, Falcon, 14 Abbey road
Lorimer Robert, travg. draper, The Glen-kens, Warren rd
Love Daniel John, draper, 35 Lower Union street
Love Miss Isabella, lodgings, Lessie, Paignton road
Lovell Frank, blacksmith, Temperance st.; h Ellacombe
Lovell John, warehouseman, 8 Scarborough terrace
Lovett Capt. Crosby P., R.N., Eagles cairn, Grafton road
Lovett Michael (Exors. of), lodgings, 13 Belgrave terrace
Lovetz Joseph & Co. carvers, and manufacturers and importers of Swiss and German carvings, 36 Torwood st
Loughlin Mrs Mary, shopkeeper, 3 George street
Lowe Miss Ellen, Hatton, Woodfield road Lower
Lowe William Henry, market gardener, Upton cottage
Lowis Mrs Louisa, Beaumont, Lincombe Hill road
Lowndes Mrs Lydia, Dawstone, Kent's road
Lucas James Henry, draper, 26 Lower Union street
Lucas John, beerhouse, Queen street
Ludlow Mrs Frances, Roman Cath. schlmistress, Abbey rd
Luly William, plasterer and slater, 2 Warren hill
Lurgan Dowager Lady (Exors. of), Ridghill, Warberry road Middle
Luscombe Arthur Sydney, baker and confectioner, 3 Laburnum row, Tor
Luscombe Misses B. & S. milliners, &c. 3 Vaughan parade
Luscombe Mrs Elizabeth, matron, Female Servants' Home, 1 Efrides road, Tor
Luscombe Mrs Emma & Son (Alfred), carvers, gilders and picture framers, 47 Higher Union street
Luscombe Geo. Hy. painter & plbr. 4 Albert cot. Ellacombe
Luscombe James, builder, &c. 6 Scarborough terrace
Luscombe Miss Juliana, greengrocer (Couth & L.); h 12 Madeira place
Luscombe Mrs Susan, greengrocer and servants' register office, 1A Lower Union street
Luxton Miss Henrietta, Danbury, Cleveland road
Lyle John, lodgings, 1 Chestnut cottages, Abbey road
Lyle James, carpenter, 1 Grosvenor terrace, Warren road
Lyne Daniel King, dyer, &c. Torwood st.; & *Cheltenham*
Lyson Miss Catherine Susannah, 15 Scarborough terrace
Mabin Wm. gas rent collector, 3 Highbury pl. Ellacombe
McCann Charles, postmaster, 33 Torwood street
McCaskell Miss Eliza, St. Helen's, Paignton road
McCollough Misses Harriet & Elizabeth, milliners and dressmakers, 5 Braddon's Hill road West
Macdougall Colonel Andrew, Halebank, Babbicombe road
Macdougall Misses Emily & Ellen, Kintyre, Warberry road Higher
Macdougall Miss Jane, 9 Belgrave terrace
McGregor Sir Geo., G.C.B. Glencormick, St. Michael's rd
McKellar John William, builder, contractor, painter, plumber, &c. 1 Florence terrace, Warren road
McKenzie Mrs Ellen, Chichester lodge, Babbicombe road
McKenzie Henry Tierman, solr., notary public, & agt. for Commercial Union & Positive Insce. Cos. 11A Fleet st
Mackie Miss Matilda Maria, Heightley villa, Warren rd
Mackintosh Charles Hills, M.D., Ext. L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., and senior physician to Homœopathic Dispensary, Morden hall, Warren road
Mackray Rev Archibald Neilson, M.A. (Presbyterian), Dunedin, Grafton road
Maclean Lieutenant-Colonel Lachlan Hector Gilbert, Compton house, Warberry road Lower
Maconchy Mr George, Corrinagh, Warberry road Higher
McQuire Alexander, travelling draper, 22 Belgrave ter
Macreight Wm. Walkinshaw, M.D., physician, Tulchan, Babbicombe road
Madden William Herries, M.D., physician, and consulting phyn. to Torbay Infirmary, Gorton, Warberry rd Middle
Maddock Mrs Eliz. lodgings, Wellesley, Belgrave crescent
Maddock James, grocer, 5 Lower Union street
Maddox R. J. blacksmith, Market street
Magor Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, 49 Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Male Henry, fishmonger, 1 Brunswick square, Tor
Male Simeon, fishmonger, 8 East street, Tor
Malet Mr Octavius, Masserine lodge, Lincombe Hill road
Mallock Miss Emily, Abbey holme, Belgrave crescent
Manenis Rev E., B.A. curate of St. Mark's
Manley Henry, coal merchant, shipowner, sub-distributor of stamps, house agent, and agent for Devon and Exeter Savings Bank and Imperial Insurance Company, 11 Victoria parade; h Landow, Woodfield road
Mann John, commercial traveller, 4 Upton Vale terrace
Mann William Dodge, stock and share broker, and agent for Law Union, Railway Passengers, and Scottish Imperial Insurance Companies, Carlton house, Lower terrace; h Dunkeld, Abbey road
Manning Charles, auctioneer, 1 Beanland place, Tor sq.
Manning Capt. George, R.N. Clareen Warberry rd. Higher
Mansfield Rev Edward, B.A. Turnhill, Kent's road
Mansfield Mrs Mary, Birstall, Braddon's Hill road
Mant Bingham, Inland Revenue officer, 37 Abbey road
March Mrs Martha, 1 Finglewood, Higher Wellesley road

Mardon Mrs Hestor, lodgings, Carlsbad villa, Erith road, Higher
Margrove George, lodgings, Wentworth, Erith rd. Lower
Marker John, beerhouse and shopkeeper, Braddon street
Market Hall, Market street; John Chillcott, collector
Marler William David, painter, plumber, &c. and insurance agent, 37 Higher Fleet street
Marley Mrs Sarah, milliner and draper, 28 Lower Union st
Marriott Miss Elizabeth, Asheldon copse, Asheldon road
Marsh Edwin A. jun. house surgeon, Torbay Infirmary
Martin Abraham, shopkeeper, Princes road, Ellacombe
Martin Mrs Ann, lodgings, 51 Abbey road
Martin Miss Ann (Exors. of), Park hill house
Martin Mr Charles, Clanmarina, Babbicombe road
Martin Humphrey, shopkeeper, Pimlico
Martin Richard Elliott, painter, &c. 7 Vaughan parade
Martin Samuel, baker and confectioner, 35 South st. Tor
Martin Samuel, greengrocer, 3 Tor Hill road
Martin Thomas, painter, &c. Cobourg street
Martin William, carpenter, 1 Warepa villas, Ellacombe
Martin Mr William Riley, 2 Modena terrace
Martyn Mrs Charity, lodgings, Collingwood, Braddon's hl
Martyn Mrs Sophia, Harleston Abbey road
Maryon Edward, shoemaker, 3 Madeira place
Masonic Hall, Park place; William Chenneour, tyler and hall keeper
Master Miss Emily Hoskins, lodgings, Highfield, Warberry road Middle
Masters Richard William, stationmaster, Torquay station; h Bexley road
Mathew Miss Mary, lodgings, 3 Lisburne terrace
Matthews Arthur, broker, 3 Higher Wellesley terrace
Matthews Henry, lodgings, 15 Belgrave terrace
Matthews Henry, lodgings, Bencroft, Tor park
Matthews John Joseph, gas accountant, 1 Clydesdale, Paignton road
Matthews Miss Mary Alice, 2 Knowsley cots. Paignton rd
Matthews Miss Susan Ann, milliner, 2 Park street
Matthews Thomas Redway, lessee and manager, Royal Assembly Rooms, and Lyceum Theatre, 13 Abbey road
Maule Miss Louisa Adelaide, 7 Abbey crescent
Maunder Simon, shopkeeper, Market street
Maurling Mr John, St. Lawrence, Vansittart road
May Mrs Ann, lodgings, 5 Wellswood park
May George, greengrocer and sausage maker, 2 Hall's buildings, Belgrave road
May Miss Sarah, day school, Flora villa, Cleveland road
Mead Mr John Spencer, Kanescombe, Warberry rd. Lower
Medland John, butcher, 64 Lower Union street
Medland William, butcher, 2 Braddon's Hill road West
Medway Thomas, shopkeeper, 26 Victoria road, Ellacombe
Meeter Mrs Caroline, day school, 2 Clifton terrace
Melhuish William, tallow chandler, Upton
Memery Thomas, auctioneer, house and emigration agent, and agent for Westminster Insurance Co. Churston cottage, 48 Abbey road
Menneer Nicholson Tonkin, boarding school, Tor college, Teignmouth road
Michelmore Mr Philip, 1 Claremont, Tor Church road
Middleton Mrs Ann, invalid chair prprtr. Higher Terr. mws
Middleton Miss Sarah, Rose dale, Paignton road
Midgley Miss Susannah, Crossfield, Croft road
Mildon Mrs Caroline, lace manufacturer, 3 Park street
Miles Captain Falklands, 21 Belgrave terrace
Millar Frederick Charles Moss, chemist, Torwood st
Milman John, stonemason, Factory road
Milne William, foreign chemist, 9 Ilsham road
Milnes Misses Louisa & Jane, Fryston lodge, Meadfoot rd
Milton Mrs Jane, lodgings, 3 Beacon terrace
Milton Joseph, cab and midge proprtr Higher Ter. Mews
Mineard Edwin, shopkeeper, Upton Church road
Minton Mrs Isabella Short, Belmont, Woodfield rd. Higher
Mitchell Miss Emily Jane, Holmefield, Warberry rd. Lower
Mitchell Fredk. painter, &c. 5 Wellington rd. Ellacombe
Mitchell Mrs Isabella, Braddon's field, Braddon's hill
Mitchell Robert, dairyman, 5 Warren hill
Mogridge John, victualler, Union Hotel (family and commercial) omnibus proprtr. & brewer, 70 Lower Union st
Mogridge Misses, milliners, dressmakers, and drapers, 69 Lower Union street
Mogridge Walter, shoemaker, 11 Ellacombe road
Moir Mr Robert William, Newstead, Warberry rd. Middle
Montgomery Wm. tailor and outfitter, 39 Higher Fleet st
Moore Rev Charles Avery, LL.B., Medina, Warberry road Middle
Moore Henry, fruiterer and florist, 26 Victoria parade
Moore Mr Joshua, Hazelwood, Warberry road Lower
Moore Robert, tailor, Mason's row, Tor
Moore William, cider retailer, Upton
Morgan Colonel Clifford Henry, St. Ronan's, Warberry road Middle
Morgan Miss Frances, Linden, Queen's road
Morgan Mr George, Clarence villa, Paignton road
Morgan James, cowkeeper and dairyman, Vane Hill road
Morgan John, shoemaker, 1 Tor Hill road
Morgan Reece John, clerk, Fair lawn, Upton road
Morgan Thomas Henry, music seller and pianoforte dealer, 22 Abbey road and 27 Higher Fleet street
Moriaty Mr Daniel, 3 Sandridge terrace, Belgrave road
Morley Mrs Elizabeth, Court Prior, St. Luke's rd. South
Morrish Sydney Sprague, artist, and Art Master of School of Science and Art, 2 Vaughan parade; h St. Alban terrace, Castle road
Moss Mrs Elizabeth, servants' register office, 101 Lower Union street
Moss Thomas, basket mkr. & cooper, 101 Lower Union st
Mott Mr Richard (Exors. of) Melrose, Vansittart road
Motton William, victualler, Country House and Assembly Rooms, Ellacombe
Mountstephen James, builder, &c. Edensore, Castle road
Mountstephen John Paltridge, builder, &c. Church road, Ellacombe
Moyce Charles Westerby, day school, 1 Arden, Abbey rd
Moyce John, poulterer and greengrocer, 12 Ilsham road
Mudge George Ellis, bank cashier and agent for Crown Insurance Co. 3 Lawrence place
Mudge Mr Joses Ellis, Altona, Paignton road
Mudge William, farmer, Upton farm
Mugford Mrs Mary Ann, milliner and straw bonnet maker, 13A Torwood street
Mugford Richard Lear, tailor and draper, 13 Torwood st
Munro Miss Louisa, Kiltearn, Tor Church road
Munsford John, baker, 4 Brunswick square, Tor
Munslow John, lodgings, 8 Cary parade
Murray James, stock and share broker, auctioneer, house agent, undertaker, secretary to Torquay Aquarium, &c. Co. (lim.), and agent for London and Liverpool and Globe, London and General Plate Glass, and Scottish Widows' Fund Insurance Co's. 7 Victoria parade; h Ravensworth, Paignton road
Murray Mr William, St. Mary's lodge, Cary road
Museum, Babbicombe road; Elias Burt, curator
Nankivell Charles Benjamin, M.D. physician, Ashley lodge, Abbey road
Narracott Brothers (Charles & Samuel), grocers, tea dealers, and wine and spirit merchants, 7 Strand
Narracott Miss Charlotte, lodgings, 4 Lisburne terrace
Narracott Mrs Eleanor, lodgings, 2 Wellswood park
Narracott Mrs Hannah, lodgings, 8 Matlock terrace
Narracott Henry, chemist, 29 Higher Fleet street
Narracott John Laskey, bookbinder and stationer, 5 Brunswick square, Tor
Narracott Miss Mary Jane, lodgings, 5 Lisburne terrace
National Provincial Bank of England (branch), 54 Fleet street; James Rowe, manager
Neat Miss Emma, 2 Woodland grove
Neck Samuel, shopkeeper, 15 Albert cottages, Ellacombe
Nelson Mr Edward, Elm cottage, Woodfield road Higher

Ness Thomas Henry, chemist, and agent for Gresham Insurance Company, 49 Lower Union street
Newcombe Mrs Charlotte, shopkeeper, Meadfoot lane
Newton George, grocer, and sub-stamp office, Victoria road, Ellacombe
Newton John Emmett, superintendent, Errand Boys' Association, Almorah, Warren road
Newton Mrs, matron, Invalid Soup Kitchen, Market street
Nicholson Richard, builder and undertaker, Bexley road
Nickels Philip, lodgings, 4 Geneva cottages
Niner Mrs Isabella, hosier, &c. 16 Victoria parade
Norrish Thomas, shoemaker & toy dlr. 55 Higher Union st
Northway Chas. glass, china, &c. dlr. 16 Lower Union st
Northway Wm. blacksmith, Temperance st.; h Ellacombe
Nosworthy Gilbert John, tailor, Meadfoot lane
Nosworthy Mrs Martha, lodgings, 1 Scarborough terrace
Nosworthy Richard, fruit merchant, Tor Hill road
Nosworthy William Joseph, confectioner, 19 Abbey road
Nowell William Winsor, grocer and draper, Market street
Nugent Mrs Caroline Henrietta, Grey's lodge, Braddon's Hill road Upper
Oaks George, eating house keeper, 10 Vaughan parade
Oates Josiah, coach builder, 77 Lower Union street
Ockford John Constantius, police sergeant, Market street
Ockford William George, printer, bookseller, stationer, newsagent, and tobacconist, confectioner and grocer, 1 & 7 Market street
Oldfield Mrs Louisa, Greenstead, Warberry road Lower
Oldfield Mrs Margaret Alice, 12 Wellswood park
Oldrey Mrs Margaret Cowell, bookseller, fancy stationer and newsagent, 1A Strand
Oliver Mrs Clara, Kenwyn, Castle road
Oliver Miss —, 4 Sunbury terrace
Oliver Mr Peter Hurdon, 2 Sunbury terrace
Oliver Richard, linen draper, 1 Laburnum row, Tor
Oliver Thomas, cabinet maker, upholsterer, auctioneer, house agent, and agent for North British and Mercantile Insce. Co. 37–8 Lower Union street; & 37 Torwood st
O'Reilly Mr Nicholas, Southpool, Springfield road
Ottway Mrs Mary, lodgings, Myrtle villa, Warren road
Overton Mrs Ellen, Staplegrove, Old Mill road
Owen Mrs Emma, Brookfield, Upton road
Paarmann Frederick, basket maker, 31 Lower Union st
Pack Robert, baker and shopkeeper, Victoria park
Page George, lodgings, Pembroke, Meadfoot road
Paish Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 7 Beacon terrace
Paish John Thos. music seller and piano dlr. 48 Fleet st
Palk Albert Charles (C. & Sons); h 18 Lower Union st
Palk Alfred Henry, butcher, 5 Ilsham road
Palk Chas. & Sons, butchrs. 18 Lowr. Union st.; & Paignton
Palk & Smith, chemists, 8 Strand
Pannell John, lodgings, Walton lodge, Warberry rd. Middle
Parker Henry May, watchmaker, 2 Lower Union street
Parker Captain J, Antiqua villa, Upton road
Parker John Chudleigh, plumber, painter, &c. 93 Lower Union street; and oil, lamp, &c. dealer, 1 Market st
Parker Mrs Susannah, lodgings, 2 Lansdowne villas, Vansittart road
Parker Wm. mert. *Sheffield*; h Woodcote, Woodend road
Parkyn Rev Nathaniel (Independt.), Sunnybank, Newton rd
Parr Hermon, fancy jeweller, 4 Strand
Parr John, gardener, 4 East street, Tor
Parr Mr Thomas, 2 Moorlands, Upton road
Parrett Miss Harriet, lady supt. Erith House Institution
Parrot Charles, piano tuner, Paignton road
Parsons Joseph Henry & Sons (Joseph & Adrian), dentists, 11 Belgrave terrace
Pash Arthur, shoemaker, 30 Lower Union street
Passmore George, shoemaker, Temperance street
Passmore James, ale, porter and wine dlr. 24 Lucius street
Passmore William, shopkeeper, Pimlico
Patch Rev Hubert Mornington, M.A. curate of St. Luke's and curate in charge of St. Michael's and All Angels, St. Michael's view, Castle road
Patterson Mrs Maria, Pinecliffe, Vane Hill road
Paul John, market gardener, 24 Victoria road, Ellacombe
Pearce Mrs Ann, shopkeeper, Queen street
Pearce Benj. Maitland E. photogrphr. 31A Lower Union st
Pearce Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper, 24 Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Pearce George Harding, grngrcr. 37 Higher Union street
Pearce John, lodgings, 3 Belgrave terrace
Pearce Miss Louisa, staymaker, 19 Lower Union street
Pearce Misses, lodgings, Sandringham hall, Belgrave road
Pearce Mrs Sarah, lodgings, Orchard cot. Church st. Tor
Peard Mrs Frances, Sparnon, Croft road
Pearse Mrs Ann, confectioner, 10 Ilsham road
Pedler William, tailor, 11 Florence terrace, Warren road
Pedrick & Brice, carriage proprietors and livery stable keepers, Park street; and Exeter
Peeke George, carrier, Church street, Tor
Peel Miss Ann, milliner, &c. 1 Lucius street
Peers Misses, artists, 1 Lansdowne place, Vansittart road
Pelmear Rd. trvllng. drpr. (Blaney & P.); h 8 Florence ter
Pengelly Mr Wm., F.R.G.S., F.C.S., Lamorna, Furze Hill rd
Pentecost Mrs Frances, day school, 7 Ilsham cottages
Penwell Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 6 Woodland grove
Penwell Samuel, chimney-sweeper, Temperance street
Pepprell Mrs Eliza, 17 Abbey road
Pepprell George James, assistant overseer, poor rate and debt collector, inspector of weights and measures, and secretary to Infirmary, 26 Abbey road
Perkins Mr George, San Remo, Belgrave road
Perkins Captain Henry Augustus, R.N., Warbstowe, Warberry road Lower
Perkins Mrs Jane Hornby, Westholme, Warberry rd. Lowr
Perrins Mr William King, Furze park, Furze Hill road
Perry George, confectioner and dining room proprietor, Athenæum refreshment rooms, 33 Higher Fleet street
Perry Miss Mary, embroiderer, 8 Geneva cottages
Perry Robert, baker, 8 Higher Union street
Perry Thomas, sec. to Torquay Brewing Co. 9 Castle ter
Perryman Miss Ann, ldgngs. Mount Hermon, Warberry rd. W
Perryman Henry, lodgings, 5 Avenue cots. Belgrave road
Pershouse Mr Francis, Beverley house, Barton road
Pershouse Mr Francis, jun. Tormorhun house, Newton rd
Peters William James, watch and chronometer maker, 14 Florence terrace, Warren road
Petherick John, bank manager, 1 Fleet street
Petty Mr George, Longcroft, Lincombe road Higher
Phillips Mrs Catherine Aurora, Sorrento, Warberry rd. Lwr
Phillips Captain —, J.P., Sorrento, Warberry rd. Lower
Phillips Cornelius & Co. nurserymen, seedsmen, florists, &c. Higher Union street
Phillips Miss Emma, 2 Arden, Abbey road
Phillips Miss Emma, Infant school mistress, Victoria park
Phillips Frederick, greengrocer & shopkeeper, 21 Abbey rd
Phillips George, engineer to Local Board, 8 St. Mark's pl
Phillips Henry, grocer, 10 Lucius street
Phillips Henry Cramer March, Esq., J.P., Wellswood, Warberry road
Phillips Joseph, butcher, 28 Victoria road, Ellacombe
Phillips Misses Mary Ann & Julia, Tor villa, Teignmouth rd
Phillips Richard, corn and flour dealer, Tor square
Phillips Thos. warehouseman, 2 Avenue cots. Belgrave rd
Phillpot Mrs Mary, 6 Belgrave terrace
Phillpotts Capt. Henry, J.P., St. Clare, Vane Hill road
Pickard Job, dairyman & greengrocer, 6 Madeira place
Pickford & Co. railway and general carriers, 6 Braddon's Hill road West; W. Legassick, agent
Pickford Mrs Mary Ann, shpkpr. 13 Braddon's Hill rd. W
Pierce Miss E. National school mistress, Ellacombe
Pigott Joseph, tailor and draper, 12 Victoria parade
Pike David, greengrocer, 51 Fleet street
Pike Mrs Emma, shopkeeper, Upton Church road
Pike John, dairyman and cowkeeper, Torwood Gardens rd
Pile Robert, naturalist, Swan street
Pilkington Mrs Jessie, Orta, 2 Old Torwood road
Piller Mr John Charles Curtis, Chalmer, Vansittart road

Piller S. & J. M. fruiterers, greengrocers, &c. 11 Fleet st
Pimm Mrs Charlotte, lodgings, 7 Matlock terrace
Pinchard Miss Margaret, Stockton cottage, Teignmouth rd
Pink William, painter, 33 South street, Tor
Pinkham Miss Elizabeth, lodgings, 8 Beacon terrace
Pinkstone Robt. day & evening schl. St. Winifred's, Abbey rd
Pinsent James, painter, &c. 14 Lucius street
Pitcairn Mrs Mary Jane, Erinville, Erith road Lower
Place William, umbrella maker, 57 Higher Union street
Plumer Mr Hall, Malpas lodge, Haldon road
Podesta John, fruiterer and greengrocer, 21 Fleet street
Police Station and Sessions House, Market street
Pollard James, surgeon, 5 Belgrave terrace
Pollard William, surgeon, Southlands, Higher Ter. road
Pook John, painter, plumber, &c. 91 Lower Union street
Pook Mrs Mary Ann, lodgings, 4 Matlock terrace
Pook William Henry, victualler, Crown Inn, Swan street
Pope John Hy. joiner and builder, 9 Elstow ter. Ellacombe
Pope John Way, beerhouse, 4 South street, Tor
Pope Samuel, cab proprietor, 3 South street, Tor
Port Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 6 Matlock terrace
Post Office, Torwood street; Charles McCann, postmaster
Poulton Mrs Ann, 3 Fern cottages, Vansittart road
Poulton William, manager, 3 Edinburgh villas, Tor
Powell Wm. M.D. surgeon, Hill garden, Higher Union st
Pratt Henry, private board and lodging establishment, Glenfinnan, Belgrave road
Pratt James, Mendicity Society's officer, 1 Ellacombe road
Pratt Joseph, shopkeeper, 18 South street, Tor
Pratt Wm. & Son (George), watchmakers, jewellers, and marble & stone masons, 13 Fleet st.; & St. Mary Church
Price Mr George, Glenhart, Tor park
Prickard Mrs Jane, Hillsborough house, Braddon's hill
Prideaux Mr Frederick, Ermington, Asheldon road
Pridham William, watchmaker and jeweller, 29 Torwood street; h Lucerne, Meadfoot road
Priest Mr Thomas, Abbey cottage, Paignton road
Prince Rev —, curate of St. Mark's
Proctor Mr William, Elmhurst, Erith road Higher
Prosser Miss Matilda, 3 Woodland grove
Prowse Thomas, beerhouse, 1 Tor Church road
Prowse William, brewer and maltster, 29A Higher Fleet street; h Nutley, Braddon's Hill road
Prudence Miss Emily, Laureston villa, Upton road
Prust Mrs Eleanor, lodgings, Waverley, St. Luke's road
Prust Thomas, grocer, 8 Abbey road
Pugh Mrs Louisa, lodgings, 6 Trafalgar terrace
Pugsley William, wood turner, Temperance st.; h Rock rd
Pulford Mr Alfred, Rosenau, Belgrave road
Pullman Mrs Ann, lodgings, 8 Park crescent
Pye Mr Edward, 8 Castle terrace
Pymm Richard, beerhouse, Pimlico
Pymm Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper, Pimlico
Pyne John, painter, &c. 8 Braddon street
Radford Mrs Mary, Olivet, Vansittart road
Rainbeaux Mr Abel, Bluskie, Warberry road Middle
Rainsford Thomas, lodgings, 9 Matlock terrace
Ramsay Robert Hamilton, M.D. physician, Duncan house, Old Torwood road
Ravesteijn Jacob, commercial dining rooms and restaurant, and tobacconist, 78 Lower Union street
Redaway George Matthews, artist, 9 Caryparade
Redaway Mrs Leonora, lodgings, 9 Cary parade
Redaway Miss Louisa, Camden lodge, Efrides road
Redmore Mrs Ann, clothier & outfitter, 63A Lwr. Union st
Redwood Joseph, general broker, 9 South street, Tor
Ree Mr Hermann Philip, Villa Ditton, Warberry rd. Lowr
Ree Miss Jane, lodgings, 3 Knowsley cottage, Paignton rd
Reed Miss Eliz. 3 Grafton terrace, St. Mary Church road
Reed John, grocer and beerhouse, 8 Madeira place
Reed William & Son, plumbers, &c. Park street
Reeves John, lodgings, 1 Kent's terrace, Kent's road
Reeves Thomas, grocer and beer retailer, 1 Trafalgar ter
Reid Miss A. mistress, Trinity Trust schools, Meadfoot ln
Reid Mr James, Ashbury dale, Babbicombe road
Remfrey Mr Geo. Ferrell, Firsleigh, Warberry rd. Higher
Rendall John Murley, chemist, 55 Fleet st.; and Exeter
Rendell Mrs Nancy, draper, 11 Ilsham road
Renwick Robert Douglas, agent for Royal Insurance Co. Swanage villa, Tor park
Reynolds Mrs Eliza, lodgings, 11 Beacon terrace
Reynolds William, music seller, & pianoforte dealer, 27 Torwood street; h Lowood, Asheldon road
Rhind Samuel (Exors. of), surgeon, and medical officer of health, Penton villa, Tor Church road
Rice Michael George, professor of music, and organist, 3 Modena terrace
Rich John Wakeham, tailor, 19 Brunswick square, Tor
Richards Edwd. assist. 3 Lansdowne cottage, Vansittart rd
Richards Miss Grace, stationer, newsagent, & sub-postmistress, 21 Lower Union street
Richards Miss Louisa, dressmaker, 48 Ellacombe road
Richards Miss Martha, lodgings, Inglewood, Belgrave rd
Richards Wm. sewing machine agent, 48 Ellacombe road
Richardson Mr Edward, Hendon, Lincombe Hill road
Richardson Geo. auctioneer, hs. agnt. painter, & agnt. for Liv'pool & London & Globe Insce. Co. 49 Abbey rd
Richardson Henry, hosier, 4B Lower Union street
Richardson Jno. lodgings, 3 Western terrace, Belgrave rd
Richardson John Billingsley, M.B., senior house surgeon, Torbay infirmary
Richardson John, painter, &c. 4 Magla villas, Warberry road West
Richardson Richard Thomas, manager, 28 Torwood street
Riches Thos. chemist (Hearder & R.); h 1 Victoria parade
Rider Wm. private hotel, Osborne hs. 8 Hesketh crescent
Rigby John, cricket ground keeper, Barton road
Riggs John, chimney-sweeper, Lower Union lane
Riley John, eating house keeper, 90 Lower Union street
Rippon Mrs Ann, greengrocer, 19 Fleet street
Rivers Charles Edward, clerk, 5 Florence ter. Warren rd
Rix Thomas, boarding & lodging house, Nepaul, Croft rd
Robertson Mrs Bridget, Parkwood, Park Hill road
Robertson Miss Helen Laing, St. Leonards, Newton road
Robins Miss Mary, National school mistress, East st. Tor
Robins Rchd. ldgngs. Cambridge hs. 1 Belgrave crescent
Robinson Rev Charles Edward Ricketts, M.A. vicar of St. John's, & honorary canon of Rochester, Beausite villa, Hillesden road
Robinson Mrs Disney, Frogmore, Warberry road Higher
Robinson Mr Edwin, Kenwyn lodge, Castle road
Robinson John, printer, stationer, and billposter, 87 Lower Union street
Robson Mr, Glenholme, Cleveland road
Rodford James, lodgings, 7 Higher terrace
Rodgers Daniel, lodgings, Tudor lodge, Meadfoot lane
Rodgers John, beerhouse, 2 Brunswick square
Rodgers William Henry, watchmaker, 22 Higher Union st
Rodway Major Henry Barrow (R.V.), Vale lodge, Tor Vale; and dentist, 4 Park street
Rogers Mrs Catherine, 2 Higher Wellesley terrace
Rogers Mrs Sarah, Firmont, Ash Hill road
Roles George, fruiterer, and game dealer, 11 Lucius st
Rollin George Ambrose, Tor station master, 3 Avondale villas, Paignton road
Rolph Frederick, confectioner, dining rooms proprietor, & wine dealer, 27–8 Victoria parade
Rolstone Mrs Bessy, laundress, 26 Ellacombe road
Rolstone John, tailor (Wreyford & R.); h 35 Higher Union street
Rooke William, cab proprietor, 1 Elstow ter. Ellacombe
Rose William, cooper, & trunk maker, 57 Lower Union st
Ross Mrs Jane Grant Munro, Garion, Torwood mount
Rossiter Frederick, butcher, 11 Abbey road
Rossiter John & Co. tailors & woollen drprs. 27 Abbey rd
Rossiter William, lodgings, Gladdiswoode, Kent's road
Round Mr Thomas, Summerfield, St. Mary Church road
Routery Miss Eliza, milliner & draper, 5 Madeira place

Routley John, greengrocer, 21 Brunswick square, Tor
Routley William, chimney-sweeper, Mason's row, Tor
Rowe Henry, coal merchant, house agent, stock & share broker, agent for Law, Fire, & Legal, & General Insurance Cos. & G. W. Steamship Co., 23 Victoria parade; h Mount Pleasant, St. Mary Church road
Rowe James, bank manager, and agent for Accident, and Scottish Union Insurance Cos. 34 Fleet street
Rowe Richard Harding, painter, &c. 2 Alma ter. Rock rd
Rowe Robert, master mariner, 32 Abbey road
Rowell George Angell, draper, 40 Lower Union street
Rowell & Son, architects & surveyors, Manor office, Beacon hill; and Newton Abbot
Rowland George, lodgings, 5 Park place
Rowland George, painter and plumber, 16 Abbey road
Rowland Mrs Sophia, lodgings, 2 Park place
Rowlandson Mrs Frances Julia, Floriston, Cleveland road
Rowse John, grocer and wine agent, 50 Lower Union st
Roxburgh Mrs Catherine Maria, 10 Wellswood park
Royal Assembly Rooms and *Lyceum Theatre*, Abbey road; T. R. Matthews, proprietor and manager
Royal Torquay Yacht Club, Royal Hotel, Strand; W. G. King, hon. secretary
Rutland Jas. Freeman, lodgings, Bellefield hs. Abbey rd
Ryder John, shoemaker, 11 Higher Union street
Ryder Mrs Mary, Rose cottage, Tor square
Ryder Mrs Mary, lodgings, 2 Efrides road
Ryder William, carpenter, 3 Elstow terrace, Ellacombe
Sabine Mrs Mary Ann, Clara villa, Paignton road
St. Clair Hon. Ellen, Pilmuir, Paignton road
St. George Mrs Eliz. Sophia, Hatley, Lincombe rd. Lower
St. John Mrs Jane Mary, 11 Scarborough terrace
St. John's Choir School, Braddon's Hill rd.; D. Chisholm, mstr
St. Luke's Middle Class Boys' Schl.; Firth Garside, M.A. mstr
St. Luke's Parish Rooms, Warren hill
St. Raphael's Convalescent Home (under the care of the Sisters of St. John), Lincombe road Higher
St. Winifred's Middle Class Day and Evening Schools and *Public Library*, Abbey road; R. Pinkstone, proprietor
Salter John, baker and confectioner, 16 Lucius street
Salter John, artist and professor of drawing, 3 Lower ter
Salter Wm. ironmonger, 7 Ilsham rd.; & St. Mary Church
Sanders Jas. bkr. & cnfctionr. 5 Hall's bldgs. Belgrave rd
Sanders Mrs Mary, lodgings, 1 Beacon terrace
Sanders & Sons, builders, contractors, joiners, and undertakers, 34 Victoria parade
Sanders Wm. (S. & Sons); h Sea lawn, Beacon hill
Sanford Francis, nurseryman (Curtis, S. & Co.); h 3 Hazelwood villas, Paignton road
Sanford Francis Lewis, corn factor, 39 Higher Union st
Satchwell George & Son, tailors, 8 Madrepore street
Satterford Richard, painter, 6 Princes road, Ellacombe
Satterford Wm. Hill, agent for Prudential Insurance Co. 7 Albert cottage, Ellacombe
Satterley —, cabinet maker, Warren hill
Savidge Mrs Lucy Elizabeth, lodgings, 7 Woodland grove
Saunders Alfred Toby, vict. Devon Arms, Higher Fleet st
Saunders Richard, beerhouse, 21 Braddon's street
Saunders Thomas, lodgings, Saltram house, Abbey road
Sawer Rev J., M.A., curate of St. Mark's
Scammell Mr James, 12 Scarborough terrace
Schofield Mrs Jane, Ellesmere, Babbicombe road
Scoles Mr Joseph, Sherburn cottage, St. Mary Church rd
School of Science and Art, Braddon's Hill rd. West; Thos. Viccars, science master; S. S. Morrish and G. Bedford, art masters
Schuster Mrs Frederica, Belton lodge, Lincombe rd. Higher
Scott Mr Alexander, Everilda, Paignton road
Scott Mr Edward, 40 South street, Tor
Scott Mrs Sarah, laundress, 7 Madrepore place
Scott Thomas John, vict. Rising Sun, South street, Tor
Scrivings Jas. vict. Palk Arms, 1 Pembroke ter. Ellacombe
Scrivings John, victualler, London Hotel (commercial), 6 Abbey place
Searle Thomas, hairdresser, newsagent and tobacconist, 1 Lower Union street
Searle Wm. heraldic die sinker, engraver, stamper, dealer in foreign stamps, fancy stationer, and agent for Sovereign Insurance Co., Higher Terrace road (*See Advt.*)
Seeley Ernest Leonard, bookseller, stationer, and circulating library, 2 Lawrance place
Selby Samuel, shopkeeper, Pimlico
Self Rev Wm. Hy. M.A., Les Hirondelles, St. Mary Church rd
Shannon Terrance Wm. lodgings, 5 Matlock terrace
Shapley & Austin, grocers, wine, spirit & cider merchants, and aërated water manufacturers, 2 Strand
Shapley Edward Spencer (S. & Austin), & agent for Royal Insurance Co.; h Rokeby, St. Mary Church road
Shapley John, butcher, 4 Lower Union street
Shapley Mr Samuel, 17 Brunswick square, Tor
Shapley Mr Thos. 2 Finglewood, Higher Wellesley road
Shapley Mr Thomas James, Hagley house, Higher terrace
Sharland Wm. stone and marble mason and sculptor, Higher Fleet street
Sharp James, lodgings, Villa Alexandra, Abbey road
Sharp Mrs, Merther, Belgrave crescent
Sharpcott Henry, plumber, &c. 23 Ellacombe road
Shaw Misses Sarah and Mary, 4 Modena terrace
Sheppard Mrs Cordelia, laundress, Upton
Sheppard Mrs Maria, The Hove, Furze Hill road
Sherman Mrs Harriet, Cresswell, Teignmouth road
Sherwin Mr William (Exors. of), Fawsley, Thurlow road
Shilson Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper and beer retailer, Mason's row, Tor
Shinner & Dodd, printers and bill posters, George street
Shinner George, baker & confectioner, 25 Higher Union st
Shinner Richard & Son (Edward), joiners, builders, and plasterers, George street
Shopland Hugh Thos. natrlst. & furrier, 40 Hghr. Union st
Short Amos, cab proprietor, Vansittart road
Short George Parker, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, 27 Higher Fleet street
Short Mr Hassard, Charante, Haldon road
Short James, blacksmith, South street, Tor
Short John, builder, Upton Church road
Short Mrs Susan, lodgings, Roseneath, Vansittart road
Simes & Co. wine, spirit, ale, prtr. & cider merts. 53 Fleet st
Simes Tilden Douglas (S. & Co.); h 53 Fleet street
Sims Miss Jane, Cairn-Brae, Tor vale
Sinclair Mr Joseph Bruce, Stratford lodge, Teignmouth rd
Singer Sewing Machine Co. 58 Fleet st.; R. J. Johns, agt
Sins Mrs Mary, lodgings, 9 Beacon terrace
Skeffington Hon. Mrs Clementina, Collina, Lincombe rd. Lr
Skelton Mrs Rosamond, Shrublands, Tor Hill road
Skelton Mrs Sarah Drake, butcher, 4 Tor Hill road
Skinner John Harvey, carver and gilder, 5 Church st. Tor
Skinner Thomas, lodgings, 6 Park Hill cottages
Skinner William, lodgings, Windermere, Abbey road
Slade Miss Betsy, lodgings, 1 The Ferns, St. Luke's road
Slade James, ironmonger, gasfitter, &c. 6 Victoria parade
Slade Robert J. yacht agent, consular and general shipping agent, broker, ship owner, sail maker, agent to Lloyds, and hon. sec. to Torbay Royal Regatta Committee, Torbay Yacht Agency, New quay; h 17 Victoria parade
Slade & Sons (Samuel & John), wholesale grocers, and agents for Commercial Union Ins. Co. 1–3 Abbey place
Slocombe Wm. Headons, painter, 4 Elstow ter. Ellacombe
Sloman Daniel, eating house keeper, Market street
Sloman Richd. chemist (Badham & S.); h 30 Hgr. Union st
Smale Mrs Elizabeth, bkr. & confectioner, 61 Lr. Union st
Smale William Brooklands, nurseryman, seedsman and florist, Higher Fleet street; and St. Mary Church
Smart Mr Henry, St. Mayo, Teignmouth road
Smerdon James, beerhouse, 6 Melville street
Smerdon John, joiner, 4 Grosvenor terrace, Warren road
Smerdon Richard, wine and spirit merchant, 1 Ilsham rd.; and victualler, Kent's Tavern, Babbicombe road
Smerdon William, beerhouse & shopkeeper, Cobourg st

Smith Mrs Amelia, ladies' outfitter & baby linen dlr. Strand
Smith Bailey Thomas, National school master, Ellacombe
Smith Clement, surgeon, Argyll hall, Warren road
Smith Edward, F.G.S. chemist (Palk & S.); h Fernlea, Old Mill road
Smith Mrs Elizabeth, Ledore, Paignton road
Smith George Richard, accountant, auctioneer, valuer, house agent, & agent for National Provident Institution, North British & Mercantile, and Scottish Imperial Insurance Cos. 11 Strand; h Mount Nessing, St. Luke's rd
Smith Mr John, 10 Castle terrace
Smith Miss Maria Catherine, Lota, Tor Gardens road
Smith Miss Mina Park, private tutor, Belvedere lodge, Braddons Hill road
Smith Samuel Trigg, shoemaker, 51 Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Smith Sydney, book manager, 7 Grosvenor ter. Warren rd
Smith William, watchmaker, jeweller & malachite worker, 28 Higher Fleet street
Smith W. H. & Son, booksellers and subscription library, 23 Victoria parade; and Railway Stations; and *London*
Smithwick Rev William John, 10 Beacon terrace
Smyth Mr Frederick Carew, Underwood, Warberry road
Snape Mrs Mary, clothes dealer, 104 Lower Union street
Snape William Crosby, emigration agt. 104 Lr. Union st
Snell John Hill, salesman, 4 Ingatestone ter. Warren rd
Snell Mrs Sarah, lodgings, 4 Avenue cot. Belgrave road
Snell William Henry, ale, porter, and wine agent, and tobacconist, 20 Lucius street
Snelling William Plow, newsagent, stationer & tobacconist, Market street
Society for Promotion of Christian Knowledge depôt, 3 Cary place, Fleet street; A. Tredale, agent
Sole Major Henry William, Hareston, Ash Hill road
Soper William, cab proprietor, St. Luke's road
Soper William Henry, coach builder, 100 Lower Union st
Southcombe John, carpenter, 2 Bath terrace, Bexley road
Soudon George, cider mert. Laywell, Tor pk; & Edginswell
South Devon Railway Parcels and Enquiry Office, 7 Victoria parade; James Murray, agent
Southwood Richard, provision factor, 9 Higher Union st
Sparke John, bootmaker, fancy repository and toy dealer, 2 Torwood street
Splatt Mr William Francis, The Elms, Newton road
Spurnway Francis, shopkeeper, and hay, straw and coal dealer, 2 East street, Tor
Squier Mrs Mary Ann, milliner & habrdshr. 16 Torwood st
Squire Captain William, Raglan hall, Warberry rd. Hghr
Srodzinski Saml. Thos. furniture brkr. 38 Hghr. Union st
Stabb Mr John, Vesta, Tor park
Stabb Wm. Wilkin, M.R.C.S. surgn. Croft lodge, Abbey rd
Staddon Mrs Agnes (Exors. of), lodgings, 1 Bellevue, Higher Union street
Staddon Thomas, butcher, 4 Torwood street
Stainforth Rev Richard, B.A. Eglington, Vansittart road
Stamp Office, 11 Victoria parade; Henry Manley, sub-distributor; (branches) 25 Lucius street (J. A. Tucker); and Victoria road, Ellacombe (George Newton)
Stanlake Thomas, coal and firewood dealer, Temperance st
Stanlake William, greengrocer, Church street, Tor
Stanley Mrs Mary, Bay mount, Park Hill road
Stanley Mrs Sarah, lodgings, Saville house, Meadfoot road
Stanley William, glass, china, &c. dealer, 3 Fleet street
Stapleton Wm. cart owner, 9 Albert cottages, Ellacombe
Stark Mrs Ann, Engadine, Park Hill road
Stark J. C. & Co. ironmongers, iron and brass founders, house agents, auctioneers, and agents for Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co. 13 Strand; & Swan st
Statt Thomas, hairdresser, Higher Fleet street
Stebbing Rev Thomas Roscoe Rede, M.A. boarding school, Tor Crest hall, Warberry road Higher
Stebbing William, fishmonger, 7 Torwood street
Stedham Thos. Geo. & Son (Ernest), tailrs. 89 Low. Union st
Stedham William, brick manufacturer (Webber & S.); h Trematon, Castle road
Steele Thomas, stay maker, 16 Fleet street
Stephens Farinton, watchmaker, 17 Abbey road
Stephens Miss Jane, lodgings, Fountain villa, Torwood Gardens road
Stephens Thomas, bookbinder & fancy statnr. 18 Abbey rd
Stevens Mr Edward, Maycliffe, St. Luke's road North
Stevens Mrs Elizabeth, laundress, Victoria rd. Ellacombe
Stewart Mr Alfred Graham, 8 Grafton terrace
Stewart Mrs Eliza, The Nest, Kent's road
Stewart Mr Ninian Bannatyne, Rockwood, Park Hill road
Stewart-Savile Rev Frederick Alexander, M.A., J.P., rector of Torwood, Ardmore, Asheldon road
Stidworthy Richard & Son (John), shoemakers, 30 Higher Fleet street; and Paignton
Stone George, shoemaker, 11 Braddon street
Stone Mrs Louisa, Trelawn, Teignmouth road
Stone Richard, furniture broker, Pimlico
Stone & Son, musicians, 11 Braddon street
Stoneman Hy. cart & cab proprietor, 2 Beanland pl. Tor sq
Stonestreet Mr Featherstone, Falkenstein, Warren road
Storey Mr William, Overton, Lincombe road Lower
Stracey Miss Elizabeth, St. Lawrance villa, Teignmouth rd
Strickland John, lodgings, 1 Montpellier place
Strickland Mr Martin, Arina, Babbicombe road
Strickland William, hairdresser, Market street
Sullivan Mrs Christie, 1 Castle terrace
Summer Miss Sarah, boarding & lodgings, Roslin, Belgrve rd
Summers Mrs Louisa Margaret, matron, Torbay Infirmary
Sutton's Parcel Office, 14 Fleet st.; T. W. J. Fisher, agent
Swete Mr Fanshawe, Carrington, Beaumont, 1 Park place
Swete Mrs Martha, Caprera, Cleveland road
Swinbourne Captain, Mount Braddon, Braddon's Hill rd. E
Symmons Edward Wm. grocer & wine agent, 6 Torwood st
Symons James, cabinet maker, upholsterer, auctioneer, house agent and agent for English and Scottish Insurance Company, 38 Higher Fleet street

Tabor Joseph Hy. manager, 3 Grosvenor ter. Warren road
Tancock William, shopkeeper, 10 Lower Wellesley road
Tanner Joseph, shoemaker, Braddon's Hill road West
Tappenden Edward, linen draper, 105 Lower Union street
Tarring & Wilkinson, architects and surveyors, 24 Victoria parade; and *London*
Taverner Jeremiah, corn, hay and forage dlr. Melville st
Tayleur Cresswell John (T. & Lindop); 53 Fleet street
Tayleur & Lindop, solicitors and agents for County Fire and Provident Life, and Northern Insce. Cos. 53 Fleet st
Taylor Mrs Ellen, greengrocer & shopkeeper, 20 Abbey rd
Taylor James, shoemaker, 19 Lucius street
Taylor James, tailor, Market street
Taylor John, chemist and agent for Lancashire Insurance Company, 15 Lucius street
Taylor Joseph, beerhouse, Pimlico
Taylor Thos. ironmgr. & tinplate worker, 33 Higher Union st
Taylor Wm. victualler, Yacht Hotel, 19 Victoria parade
Temple Mrs Henrietta Frederica, stay, corset and dress maker, 7 Park crescent
Temple William, sewing machine agent, 7 Park crescent
Tetley Jas., M.D. (Exors. of), srgn. Belmont, Teignmouth rd
Thain Miss Janet, Linfield, Warberry road Middle
Thomas Mrs Elizabeth, beerhouse, 6 George street
Thomas Frederick, hosier, 3 Strand
Thomas John, fish and game dealer, 9–10 Abbey place
Thomas John Bowden, lodgings, Endsleigh hs. Tor Church rd
Thomas J. & Son, carpenters & venetian blind mkrs. Park st
Thomas Misses, Beauchamp villa, Old Mill road
Thomas Peter, milliner, draper and silk mercer, 40–1 Higher Fleet street
Thomas William, baker and confectioner, Babbicombe rd
Thompson Mrs Ellen, lodgings, Lorraine vla. Babbicombe rd
Thompson Mr James Latham, Rotherwood, Bronshill rd
Thompson Mr Joseph, Sutherland house, Belgrave crescent
Thompson Thomas Watson, lodgings, 3 Florence terrace
Thomson Spencer, M.D. physician and surgeon, Ashton, Babbicombe road

Thorn John Medland, engraver and die sinker, 4 Park st
Tickell Joseph, tailor, 4 Croft road
Tickell Jph. wheelwright, Temperance st.; h Wellesley rd
Tidball Mrs Kezia, lodgings, 1 Wellswood park
Tidy Miss Lucy, mistress, St. John's schools, Braddon st
Tinkham John, beerhouse, 26 Brunswick square, Tor
Tinney Mrs Anna Maria, Snowdenham, Warberry rd. Lower
Tippett John Collins, surgeon-dentist, 14 Belgrave terrace; and Ashburton, Dartmouth and Newton Abbot
Tolcher Miss Emily, Sampford, St. Mary Church road
Toller Miss Fanny Rachael, 15 Wellswood park
Tolley William, tailor, 5 East street, Tor
Tolley Wm. shopkeeper and firewood dlr. 6 Tor Church rd
Tomlinson Rev John Philip, Rooklands, Barton road
Toms Mrs Ellen, 41 Abbey road
Toms Mrs Jane Ann, lodgings, 2 Lower Wellesley road
Toms John Webb, tailor, draper, and agent for United Kingdom Temperance, &c. Ins. Co. 33 Victoria parade
Toogood Mrs Harriet, ldgngs. Stratton, Warberry rd. Lowr
Toop Henry, joiner and builder Market st.; h 5 Clifton ter
Tope Mrs Emma Sarah, confectioner, wine dealer, and refreshment room proprietress, 61 Fleet street
Tope Mrs Harriet, dressmaker, 4 Park crescent
Tor Mohun Manor & Estate Office, Beacon hill; John Ashdown, steward; George M. Tripe, estate agent
Tor Parish Rooms, East street, Tor
Torbay Infirmary & Dispensary, Higher Union street; J. B. Richardson, senior house surgeon; E. A. Marsh, junior house surgeon; Mrs S. M. Summers, matron; and G. J. Pepprell, secretary
Torbay & South Devon Club Co. (limited), Beacon hill; R. Kitson, secretary; M. Aspland, house steward
Torbay Yacht Agency, New quay; Robert J. Slade, agent
Torquay Aquarium, Winter Gardens, & Skating Rink Co. (limited), Babbicombe road; James Murray, secretary
Torquay Branch Lifeboat Institution, 6 Clifton terrace; R. J. Cove, secretary
Torquay Brewing & Trading Co. (limited), brewers, maltsters, and wine and spirit merchants, 34 Higher Fleet street; and refreshment room proprietors, Railway Stations; T. Perry, secretary
Torquay Directory, Newspaper, & General Printing Co. (limited), printers, publishers, bill posters, and advertising agents, and proprietors of *Torquay Directory Newspaper* (published Tuesday for Wednesday), Braddon's Hill road West, Fleet street; William Winget, secretary; James T. White, sub-editor (*See Advert.*)
Torquay Extra Mural Cemetery Company; office, 2 Banner cross, Abbey road; John Lane, secretary and registrar; and Burial ground, Barton road; Richard Delbridge, sexton
Torquay Gas Company; offices, Fleet street; John Kitson, secretary; John J. Matthews, accountant; works, Hollacombe, Paignton (James Greenfield, manager)
Torquay Market Hall Co.; Samuel J. Daw, secretary
Torquay Mission Room, Market street
Torquay Natural History Society & Museum, Babbicombe road; W. Pengelly, F.R.S, sec.; Elias Burt, curator
Torquay Times Newspaper (published Friday for Saturday); office, 59 Fleet street; Martin Fradd, proprietor
Tothill Thomas, lodgings, 4 Bath terrace, Bexley road
Tottenham Capt. John Francis, R.N., Torello, Lincombe road Higher
Tottenham Mrs Mary, lodgings, Kinlet villa, Erith road
Tottie Miss Margaret, Craven lodge, Bronshill road
Towell Mrs Philippa, 2 Clareville, Brunswick square, Tor
Tower Mrs Mary Elizabeth, Crooklands, Bronshill road
Town Hall, Abbey road
Tozer Mr Charles, Bencoolan, Tor park
Tozer Charles Albert, registrar of births, deaths, &c. relieving officer, and agent for Masonic and General Insurance Co. 2 St. Alban terrace, Castle road
Tozer John, optician, 25 Torwood street
Tozer John, victualler, York Hotel, St. Mary Church rd
Tozer William Henry, watchmaker, 10 Victoria parade
Treby John, cabinet maker, 10 Hoxton road, Ellacombe
Treebury Nicholas, lodgings, 6 Lisburne terrace
Treeby Henry Morrish, hairdresser, 9 Vaughan parade
Trehane Mr James, The Wanbro, St. Luke's road South
Trevor Miss Emily, Leigh court, Lincombe road Higher
Trinity Trust Schools, Meadfoot lane; Henry Walker and Miss A. Reid, and E. Bull, teachers
Tripe George Mainwaring, estate agent and collector of harbour dues, Tormohun Manor Office; h Hazledean, Paignton road
Trist George Dyer, grocer, 92 Lower Union street
Troulan Louis Joseph & Son, opticians, 46 Higher Union st
Tucker Alfred, chief custom house officer, deputy superintendent of mercantile marine, deputy receiver of wrecks, and agent to Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, 11 Vaughan parade
Tucker George, cowkeeper, Upton
Tucker John Atkins, fancy stationer, & sub-stamp office 25 Lucius street
Tucker Mrs Mary, lodgings, Holmer, Babbicombe road
Tucker Mrs Mary Julia Frances St. George, Braddon Tor
Tucker Samuel, chimney-sweeper, Pimlico
Tucker Samuel, lodgings, 5 Abbey crescent
Tucker Captain Wm. Fane, Braddon Tor, Braddon's hill
Tuckett Miss Isabella, dressmaker, 1 Elstow ter. Ellacombe
Tugwell Mrs Sarah, Oswald, Babbicombe road
Tully Geo. butcher, dairyman & farmer, Brunswick sq. Tor
Tully Mr John, 26 Higher Union street
Turnbull Lieut. Col. R. J., The Priory, Park Hill road
Turner George Alfred, grocer, 7 Hall's bldngs. Belgrave rd
Turner John, assistant, Berner's hill, Tor Hill road
Tynte Miss Kemeys, Balnageith, Stitch Hill road
Underhay Mrs Mary, lodgings, 8 Portland place, Abbey rd
Underhay Michael Jonathan, lodgings, Hatfield, St. Mary Church road
Uriacke Miss Joslyn, 3 Efrides road
Vail George, carpenter, Temperance street; and lodgings, 3 Finglewood, Higher Wellesley road
Valley Joseph, fruiterer & confectioner, Market street
Vanvelle Miss Josephine, stay & corset maker, 2 Croft rd
Vanstone James, lodgings, Dunreeth, Warberry rd. Lower
Vanstone William, cab proprietor, Warberry road Lower
Vanstone William, builder, &c. 7 Higher Braddon terrace
Varden James William, Berlin wool & fancy repository, 31 Victoria parade
Vaughan Hugh Coffin, police supt. Session hs. Market st
Vaux Miss Hannah, St. Malo, St. Luke's road South
Veall Miss Lydia, lodgings, 9 Abbey crescent
Venn George, beerhouse, Park lane
Venning Miss Ann B. mistress St. Matthias' schl. Ilsham rd
Venning Miss, National school mistress, Ellacombe
Venning Wm. Hy. lodgings, 2 Bellevue, Higher Union st
Vercoe John Tross, assistant, 12 Elstow terrace, Ellacombe
Viccars Thomas, superintendent master, British schools; and science master, School of Science & Art; h Newholm, Warberry road West
Vickery John, carriage proprietor, 1 Woodfield cottages
Victoria & Albert Hotel Company (limited), (family hotel) Belgrave road; S. Cash, manager
Victoria Club (billiard & reading room & racket court), 23 Victoria parade; Hy. Day, proprietor
Vilven Richard, beerhouse, 12 Abbey road
Vincent Mrs Mary Ann, boarding school, Holmesdale, Cleveland road
Vinnicombe William, grocer and wine & spirit merchant, 1 Geneva cottages, Madeira place
Vinning William, professor of music, and organist of St. Luke's Church, Walsingham, Paignton road
Violet Chas. Brooks, beerhs. & model lodging hs. Queen st
Viviam James, ship owner, 2 Hazlewood villas, Paignton rd
Vivian Edward, Esq. J.P. (V., Kitson & Kitsons), Woodfield
Vivian, Kitson, & Kitsons, bankers (draw on Dimsdale & Co.), Torquay Bank, 1 Vaughan parade

Vivian Mrs Margaret, The Grove, Park Hill road
Vivian General Sir Robert, Bart., Park hill
Wade James, lodgings, Stone hall, Belgrave crescent
Wade James Edwin, hairdresser, 18 Victoria parade
Wagstaff Thomas, shoemaker, 41 Lower Union street
Waite John, fancy stationer & photographer, 6 Hall's buildings, Belgrave road
Wakeham Mrs Betsy, lodgings, Rutherglen, Belgrave cres.
Wakeham Mr Henry, 34 Abbey road
Wakeham Mr John, 3 Brunswick square, Tor
Wakeham Mrs Susannah, 1 Sandridge terrace, Belgrave rd
Waldron John, lodgings, 2 Megla villas, Warberry rd. W
Walker Miss Amelia, Meadfoot rock, Hesketh road
Walker Bros., dyers & cleaners, 50 Fleet st.; & Teignmouth
Walker Henry, Trinity Trust schoolmaster, Meadfoot lane
Walker Mrs Sarah, Sorley, Park Hill road
Walker Mr Samuel Arthur, Chillingworth, Belgrave road
Walker William (Bros.); h 2 Upton Vale terrace
Walling John, carpenter, Tor Hill road
Walters Misses Martha & Sarah, milliners, dressmakers, and servants' register office, Lisburne sq. Babbicombe rd
Walters Thomas, lodgings, Hermosa, Woodfield rd. Higher
Walters William, shoemaker, 5 Abbey place
Walsh Bartholomew, lodgings, 3 Matlock terrace
Walton Mr John, Ennerdale, Torr park
Warbrook John, lodgings, 1 Victoria cottages, Abbey road
Ward Hon. Mrs Hamilton, Sydney lodge, Park Hill road
Warren Miss Eliz. lodgings, 3 The Ferns, St. Luke's road
Warren John, lodgings, 23 Belgrave terrace
Warren Samuel, clerk, 3 Avenue cottages, Belgrave road
Warrington Miss Lavinia, Percy lodge, Abbey road
Wass Mr Thomas, 1 Lower Wellesley road
Water Works Office, Town hall, Abbey road; Thomas S. Weeks, water bailiff
Watson David, dentist, 4 Park crescent, and (h) Leighton, Warberry road West
Watson James, shopkeeper, 3 Madrepore road
Watson Mr John, Elmsdale, Paignton road
Watson John, architect and surveyor, Lower terrace; h Winterburne
Watson John Cornish & William, builders, painters, plumbers and gasfitters, 13 Higher Union street
Watson Robert, painter, &c. 3 Tor Church road
Watson William, inspector of nuisances, 32 South st. Tor
Watson William (J. C. & W.); h Leech cottage, Upton rd
Watton Mr Allen, 1 Osborne villa, Tor vale
Watts George, carver, gilder, picture and looking glass frame manufacturer, print seller, and dealer in works of art, 31–2 Torwood street
Way Chas. artist & fine art repository, 20 Victoria parade
Way Chas. sen., artist & teacher of drawing, 20 Victoria par
Way Richard (Exors. of), newsagent, stationer and shoemaker, 34 Higher Union street
Way Robert, shoemaker and fancy dealer, 9 Hall's buildings, Belgrave road
Way Thomas, artist and colourman, photographer, carver and gilder, 32 Victoria parade
Way William, shoemaker and shopkeeper, 6 South st. Tor
Waymouth Mrs Mary, dressmaker, 6 Ingatestone terrace
Waymouth Thomas, builder, &c. Warren road
Waymouth William Henry, baker and shopkeeper, 8 Pembroke terrace, Ellacombe
Wayne Miss Sophia Caroline, Greenwood, Torwood Grdns. rd
Weatherlake Geo. cab owner, Royal Hotel yd. Torwood st
Weatherlake John, cab proprietor, Lansdowne mews, Babbicombe road
Webb Mrs Julia, Eastbourne, Vansittart road
Webb Mrs Mary, 1 Alexander terrace, Old Mill road
Webber James, iron and brass founder, Market street; h Magdala villa, Warberry road West
Webber & Stedham, brick, cement, lime, sanitary pipe, and slate merchants, and manufacturers and quarry owners, Market street, Ellacombe
Webber William, plasterer & slater, 7 Alma ter. Rock rd
Webber William, shoemaker, 51 Higher Ellacombe road
Webber William Diston (W. & Stedham); h Castle road
Weeks Mrs Ann Elizabeth, haberdasher and milliner, 5 and 15 Torwood street
Weeks Caleb, chemist, agent for London Union Insurance Co. & registrar of marriages, 82–3 Lower Union street
Weeks Thomas (T. & Son); h Beech wood, Paignton road
Weeks Thomas Samuel, water bailiff and collector, and supt. Torquay Fire Brigade, 1 The Oaklands, Abbey road
Weeks Thos. & Son, tailrs. & habit mkrs. 8 Vaughan parade
Weeks Wm. cabinet mkr. joiner & undertkr. 15 Torwood st
Weeks William, corn, seed cake, forage and manure merchant, Assembly Room steps, Lower Union street; h Kilton, Babbicombe
Weeks William P. (Thomas & Son); h 8 Vaughan parade
Weller James, boarding and lodging house, Osborne hall, Warberry road Lower
Wellington Edwin Henry, brewer's agent, 76 Lower Union street; h Horwood
Welsh Miss Charlotte, 10 Scarborough terrace
West of England and South Wales District Bank (branch), (draw on Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.), 1 Fleet street; John Petherick, manager
West James, dispensing chemist, 4 Fleet street
Westaway Samuel, lodgings, Sherwood, Belgrave road
Westacott James, lodgings, Nympton, Paignton road
Westacott James, cabinet maker and furniture dealer, 106 Lower Union street
Westcott Henry, butcher, 11 Madeira place
Western Mrs Elizabeth, corn and flour dealer, Market st
Western Hospital for Consumption, Warberry road Lower; Mrs S. Hardham, matron
Westlake Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 2 Higher terrace
Westley Arthur & Co. booksellers, stationers, publishers, fancy repository, and circulating library, 10 Strand; h 1 Edinburgh villas
Weymouth Christopher, builder, &c. 7 Trafalgar terrace, St. Mary Church road
Weymouth Mrs Anna Maria, 13 Wellswood park
Wharton Captain John Anthony Lawrance, R.N., Bartestree, St. Mary Church road
Whately Edwd., M.R.C.S. surgn. Gainsborough, Newton rd
Wheatley Rev Timothy (Wesleyan)
Wheeler Charles Wheelers, bootmaker, Lisburne square, Babbicombe road; h 10 Meadfoot lane
Wheeler George, grocer and wine agent, 80 Lower Union st
White Mrs Annie, lodgings, 6 Cary parade
White George Matthew, shopkeeper, Upton road
White Jas. Thos. newspaper sub-editor, 7 Scarborough ter
White Miss Mary Ann, lodgings, 7 Scarborough terrace
White Thomas, clerk, 2 Florence terrace, Warren road
White Thomas, carpenter and joiner, 48 Fleet street
Whiteford John, lodgings, 1 Lisburne terrace
Whitelegge Mr Henry, The Chase, St. Mary Church road
Whiteway & Ball, coal merchants, shipowners, and agents for Royal Exchange Assurance Company, North quay
Whiteway Isaac, cowkeeper and dairyman, 5 Lucius street
Whiteway Philip, carpenter, Lymington road
Whiteway Mrs Rebecca, lodgings, 2 Beacon terrace
Whiteway William (W. & Ball); h 1 Montpellier terrace
Whittell Mr Wm. Morgan, Roxburgh hs. Furze Hill road
Whittle Mr Richard, Cappa villa, Tor vale
Wicks Matthew, auctioneer & house agt. 30 Higher Fleet st
Widger John, tailor, Beanland cottage, Tor square
Widger William, artist & photographer, 44 Low. Union st
Wilcocks (Miss Helen) & Gilding, dressmakers, Bethel villa, Victoria road, Ellacombe
Wilcox John, lodgings, The Braddons, Babbicombe road
Wilkes James Nathaniel Arnett, lodgings, 5 Higher terrace
Wilkinson & Co. wine, spirit, ale, porter and cider merchants, and agents for Great Britain and Standard Insurance Companies, 24 Victoria parade (*See Advert.*)
Wilkinson John Henry, cabinet maker and furniture dealer, 73 Lower Union street

Wilkinson William Playters (W. & Co.); h Ash Hill grv
Willcocks John, tea dealer, Warren road
Williams Mrs Emily Caroline, Lugwardine, St. Mary Church road
Williams Geo. Wm. linen draper, 5 Strand; h 57 Abbey rd
Williams Mrs Jane, lodgings, 10 Abbey crescent
Williams Mrs M. S. surgical mechanist, 107 Low. Union st
Williams —, railway booking clerk, Cronant, Paignton rd
Williams Rev Wm. Dingley (Wes.), 6 Portland pl. Abbey rd
Wills George Rundell, tailor and draper, 4 Lucius street
Wills Mrs Jane Field, fancy draper, 8 Fleet street
Wills John Henry, pawnbroker, Market street
Wills Miss Mary Jane, Coombehurst, Newton road
Wills Samuel, jobbing and posting master and carriage owner, Orchard house, Abbey road
Wills William, assistant ironmonger, 1 Clifton terrace
Wills William, surgeon, Ethelmead, Cleveland road
Wills Wm. Henry, linen draper, 33–4 Lower Union street
Wilson Geo. Wm. riding and jobbing mstr. Royal Hotel yd
Wilson Miss Margaret Crighton, boarding and day school, Belvedere house, Braddon's Hill road East
Wilson Misses Mary & Ellen Frances, boarding school, High School, Babbicombe road
Wilson Mr William, Lunesdale, Asheldon road
Wilton Mr Chas. Fredk. St. Anne's, Woodfield rd. Higher
Windeatt John Hamlyn, ladies' outfitter, 29 Low. Union st
Windram Misses Sarah & Elizabeth, 5 Trafalgar terrace, St. Mary Church road
Winget William, secretary to Torquay Directory Newspaper Company (lim.); h Pembroke villa
Winsborough Thomas, tailor, 6 Lucius street
Winsborrow James Tapley, harbour master, New quay; h 1 Park Hill cottages
Winsor Henry, plasterer and slater, Warren road
Winter Miss Zilpah Ann, day school, Tor square
Winterhulter Ferdinand, watchmaker, 17 Fleet street
Wise Miss Rose Ann, Westella, Tor vale
Withers Samuel, carpenter, Tor Hill road
Withington Mr Geo. Robt., The Cedars, Warberry rd Higher
Wolfe Rev Richard Robins, M.A. rector of Upton, and prebendary of Exeter Cathedral, Arthington, Barton rd
Wolland John Saml. bldr. &c. St. Clement's, Vansittart rd
Wollen Miss Annie, 2 Western terrace, Belgrave road
Wollen James Wm. Grant, solr. (Hooper & W.), and clerk to St. Mary Church Local Board; h Glengariffe lodge, Warberry road Higher
Wood Cornelius, clerk, 2 St. John's place
Wood Mr Godfrey, Clare house, St. Mary Church road
Wood Mr Hy. Wyndham, 2 Lisburne vlas. Babbicombe rd
Wood Misses Mary Ann & Elizabeth, lodgings, Netherby, Tor Church road
Woodhouse Mr Wm. Secreton, Stone brook, Sheddon road
Woodley Wm. Hy. greengrocer & poulterer, 10 Torwood st
Woolaway Mrs Mary, upholsteress, 1 Woodlands, Warren rd
Woolcombe George, shoemaker, Lower Union lane
Wotton George, coachsmith, Melville street
Wotton George, watchmaker, 12 Lucius street
Wotton John, grocer, 12 Cavern road, Ellacombe
Wotton Miss Mary, dressmaker. 54 Abbey road
Wotton Miss Mary, day school, 3 Croft road
Wotton Robert, fruiterer, poulterer, cowkeeper and dairyman, 18 Lucius street
Wotton Rufus, painter, &c. 49 Higher Union street
Wotton Samuel, shopkeeper and beerhouse, Braddon st
Wrey Misses, Stoodley hall, Ilsham road
Wreyford Mrs Eliz, 4 Finglewood, Higher Wellesley road
Wreyford & Rolstone, tailrs. & outfittrs. 35 Higher Fleet st
Wright Miss Charlotte, Ordsall, Braddon's Hill road East
Wright James, cowkeeper, Upton
Wright James, eating house, 60 Lower Union street
Wright Mrs Mary Ann, lace manufacturer, 20 Fleet st
Wright Thomas Andrew, toy and fancy repository, 12 Fleet street; and Ilfracombe
Wyles Mr Thomas, 2 Trafalger ter. St. Mary Church road
Wylie Alexander, manufacturing conftr. 56 Higher Union st
Yabsley Joseph M. & Mrs, Natl. school teachers, Pimlico
Yarde Rev Thomas John, B.A. curate of St. Luke's, 3 Higher terrace
Yeo Mr George, 1 Clareville, Brunswick square
Yeo Miss H. mistress, St. Luke's school, Cobourg street
Yeo Samuel, grocer and sub-postmaster, 6 Ilsham road
Yoldon Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 4 Cary parade
Yoldon Richard, carpenter and joiner, 4 Cary parade
Youldon George Edwin, shopkeeper, 21 South street
Young Mr Augustus Warren, Torwood hs. Old Torwood rd
Young Mrs Elizabeth Ann Georgiana, Fairlight, Vane Hill rd
Zelley Miss Emma, mixed day school, 6 Park street
Ziegslbauer Charles, watchmaker, 41 Higher Union street

TORRINGTON, GREAT. (See Great Torrington.)

TOTNES, an ancient borough and market town, which retains some portions of its once formidable castle, and gives name to a parish, archdeaconry, and deanery, to a large union, and to a county court district, is picturesquely seated on the western bank of the navigable river Dart, opposite its suburb of *Bridgetown*, 10 miles N.W. by W. of Dartmouth, 22 miles S. by W. of Exeter, 22 miles E. by N. of Plymouth, 9 miles W.S.W. of Torquay, and 194 miles W.S.W. of London. Its borough comprises Totnes parish, and part of that of Berry-Pomeroy, the former of which is in the Southern division of the county, and the latter in the Easterr. Totnes parish, which is locally situated in Coleridge hundred, had 2503 inhabitants in 1801; 2725 in 1811; 3128 in 1821; 3442 in 1831; 3849 in 1841; 3828 in 1851; 3409 in 1861; and 3468 (1563 males, 1905 females) in 1871, living in 616 houses, on 1045 acres. BRIDGETOWN, on the opposite side of the river, in Berry Pomeroy parish, and in Haytor hundred, is a handsome eastern suburb of the town, and forms part of the borough of Totnes. The borough comprises the whole parish of Totnes and the manor of Bridgetown, the latter of which was added to it by the Parliamentary and Municipal Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835. The population of the borough was 4073 in 1871. It has a station on the South Devon Railway. The Dart is navigable to it for vessels of 200 tons burthen, and, excepting during the winter months, a steam packet plies daily between it and Dartmouth. A handsome stone bridge crosses the river and a small island, between Totnes and Bridgetown, and was built by subscription, at the cost of £12,000, in 1828, in lieu of the ancient narrow bridge. Steps descend from it to the island, which has been laid out in walks, and planted with trees and shrubs, by the Duke of Somerset, for the use of the public. The situation of Totnes is remarkably fine. The main street is about three-quarters of a mile long, and after climbing the steep acclivity rising from the margin of the river, it stretches itself along the brow of the hill, which commands a fine view of the valley and the winding stream, but is sheltered on every side by higher grounds. The piazzas in front of some of the houses in the upper town, and the higher stories projecting over the lower ones, are manifest proofs of its antiquity, 'a claim which is strengthened by the keep of its castle, a very large circular building, turreted, and rising from an immense artificial mound.' The erection of this castle is ascribed to Judhael or Joel de Totneis, to whom the manor was given by William the Conqueror. The ruins

are now finely mantled with ivy, and the grounds around them are tastefully laid out and planted, and have been thrown open by the Duke of Somerset as a promenade for the inhabitants. There are some neat and substantial mansions in the town and suburbs, and a considerable number of respectable houses have been erected during the last forty years on and near the Plymouth Road, in Totnes, and of late years building has been actively carried on at Bridgetown, which still continues. During the same period many of the old houses have been rebuilt or modernised. The beauty of the surrounding neighbourhood, and the fine scenery of the Dart and its creeks below the town, will always ensure for Totnes and its vicinity a genteel resident population, and a constant influx of strangers to visit these attractions. The sporting and angling of the neighbourhood are of the best description, and there is a salmon weir on the river a little above the town, but salmon and other fish abound in all parts of the river, especially in its route to Dartmouth, where it widens into a broad estuary, with several creeks. Since 1833 the Commissioners of the river Dart have expended large sums of money in improving the navigation, so as to enable vessels of 200 tons to come up to the quays and wharf near the bridge, where coal, culm, corn, balk, and artificial manures are imported, and timber, minerals, grain, cider, and other agricultural produce exported. A tramway from the Totnes Railway Station extends to the Quay, and greatly facilitates the transit of goods. Totnes is in the port of Dartmouth, and had formerly a share of the woollen manufacture. Being in the heart of the fruitful district called the South Hams, or garden of Devonshire, which abounds in rich pastures, meadows, corn fields, and orchards, its weekly market, held every Saturday, is abundantly supplied with provisions. Here are also great cattle markets, on the first Tuesday of every month; and two annual fairs, on May 12 and October 28, when those dates fall on a Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, and when not, on the Tuesday after. Races are held annually in the latter part of August or the beginning of September, and are usually well attended and liberally supported. The Seven Stars and the Seymour Hotel are large and well-conducted establishments, and there are in the town many respectable public-houses and well-stocked shops. The present commodious Market Place was erected in 1848, at the cost of £2800, and has a handsome front. Water is supplied from the springs in the higher parts of the town, and a stream is continually flowing down either side of the main street. The Town Council have, at considerable cost, laid down water mains for supplying the houses and the public with water, which is of the very purest quality, and is brought from springs on the Broomborough estate. The town was newly paved throughout in 1876, by which it has been greatly improved, the pavements previously having been of a very primitive character. The town is lighted with gas.

Gas Works.—A private Gas Company was formed by six townsmen, for their own use, in 1832, who took a plot of ground of the Duke of Somerset for a term of 31 years, at a yearly rental of £2 7*s*. The Totnes Gas Company was incorporated in 1835, with a capital of £1400, in £5 shares, and they purchased the private company's works. About 1853 or 1854 the Totnes and Bridgetown Gas-light Consumers' Company was established, in opposition to the above company, but it ultimately collapsed, and on March 25, 1874, it was purchased by the Totnes Gas Company, since which time the company has been styled the Totnes and Bridgetown Gas-light and Coke Company, limited. Their capital is about £5000, in £5 shares, but only £3 is paid up on the last 400 shares. The ground was leased, on June 24, 1869, for a term of 63 years, at a yearly rental of £12, and on April 14, 1877, Grove Cottage was granted by the Duke of Somerset at a further rental of £8. Gas is supplied to private consumers for 5*s*. 5*d*. per thousand cubic feet. Mr. John Shute is manager and secretary; Mr. Thomas C. Kellock, solicitor; Mr. John N. Chaster, auditor; Mr. Philip Nicholls, gas inspector; and Mr. George Fitze, collector.

In ancient records Totnes is called *Totton, Totonie, Totneis*, &c. The Roman Road, called Ikneild or Fosseway, which traversed through this county into Somerset, and from thence to other parts of the kingdom, began here. The town was anciently encompassed by a wall with four gates, of which there are still some slight remains. In Domesday Book it is described as having 95 burgesses, besides 15 without the walls, and is said to be subject to the same services as Exeter, and never to be taxed but with that city. The honour or barony of Totnes, which had been part of Edward the Confessor's demesne, was given by William the Conqueror to Judhael or Joel, who assumed the name of De Totneis, and is said to have erected the castle, as already noticed; but being banished by William Rufus, this barony was given to Roger de Novant. It was afterwards held by the Cantilupe and Zouch families. On the attainder of Lord Zouch, Henry VII. gave it to Sir Richard Edgecumbe, whose grandson sold it to Lord Edward Seymour, an ancestor of the Duke of Somerset, its present owner. The castle, long the seat of the barony, was in ruins when Leland visited it in the reign of Henry VIII., except the great tower, or keep, of which the outer walls are still standing. Joel de Totneis founded a Priory here in the Conqueror's reign, as a cell to the Benedictine Abbey of St. Sergius and St. Bacchus, at Angiers. It was not dissolved till the reign of Henry VIII., when it contained six monks. It stood near the church, and its site is now occupied by the Guildhall and other buildings. Tanner says there were two convents of friars at or near Totnes, but Leland mentions only one, founded by Walter de la Bon, or Boate, at a place called Warland, near a chapel dedicated to the Holy Ghost and St. Katherine. Some small remains of this convent are to be seen in a cottage, and its site belongs to W. D. Adams, Esq., of Bowden House, a large and handsome mansion, formerly a seat of the Trist and Giles families. The estate of Little Totnes has been long held by the Wise family, but is now nearly all the property of the Duke of Somerset. Follaton House, an elegant modern mansion, about a mile W. of the town, is the seat of S. E. Cary, Esq.; and Broomborough, the seat of Mrs. Phillips, is an elegant mansion recently erected, in the Elizabethan style. Many other proprietors have estates in the parish. The manor of the borough of Totnes was conveyed in the 2nd of Elizabeth, by Piers Edgecumbe, or Edgcombe, to the Corporation, subject to a reserved rent of £21 per annum, payable to the owner of the Castle. Geoffrey of Monmouth says that the Trojan Brute landed here, and called the place Tout al' esse (all at ease), now corrupted to Totnes, and tradition points to a peculiar and ancient stone in one of the pavements, which has been preserved in the recent alterations as the spot on which he landed. Leland,

however, says the ancient name was Dodonesse, or rocky town. Bede says Ambrosius and Uter-Pendragon came to Totnes, after defeating Vortigern in Wales. In 1626, Lord Carew, of Clopton, was created Earl of Totnes, but the title became extinct on his death, without male issue, in 1629. Charles, the natural son of Charles II., was created Lord Dartmouth, Viscount Totnes, and Earl of Plymouth, in 1675, but on his death without issue, in 1680, all his titles became extinct, and that of Totnes has never been revived.

Totnes is said to have been governed by a mayor since the reign of King John, who granted the burgesses a charter in 1205. These privileges were confirmed and extended by Henry VII., and other monarchs. Under the charter granted by Queen Elizabeth, in 1596, the Corporation consisted of a mayor, a recorder, 14 burgher-masters, councillors, and an indefinite number of burgesses, including a select body, called 'the twenty men.' The mayor, recorder, and ex-mayor, were justices of the peace for the borough and parish. The borough limits formerly comprised only the town, but they have been extended by the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835, so as to comprise the whole parish of Totnes and the manor of Bridgetown. Under the Municipal Act of 1835, the Town Council now consists of a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors. A commission of the peace has been granted, but the borough has now neither recorder nor quarter sessions. The revenue of the Corporation in 1841 amounted to £605, arising from rents, tolls, &c. They were trustees of various charities, and in 1823, the Attorney-General instituted proceedings against the old Corporation, for the misappropriation of charitable funds. Long pending Chancery proceedings followed, which were ultimately compromised, and by a new scheme approved of by the court, the management of the various charities devolved in 1855, on a new body, designated the trustees of the Municipal Charities of the Borough of Totnes; in 1874, under a Scheme of the Endowed School Commissioners, the management and administration of the greater part of the charities passed to the governors, afterwards appointed under the provision of that scheme. (See after). The borough returned two members to Parliament from the 30th of Edward I. to 1867, when it was disfranchised by 30–31 Vic. c. 102. Before the passing of the Reform Act of 1832, the right of election was in the Corporation and freemen, and the greatest number of electors polled for 30 years previous to 1831, was 75. The number of voters registered in 1837 was 297, of whom 34 voted as freemen. The Guildhall is an ancient building near the church.

TOWN COUNCIL (1877-8).

MAYOR.

Mr. Alderman J. Roe.

ALDERMEN.—Messrs. Roe and Rose (retire in 1880); Chaster and Kellock (retire in 1883).

Councillors.—Messrs. Heath, Cuming, Condy, and H. Symons, who retire in 1878; Messrs. E. Windeatt, P. Symons, Paige, and Distin, who retire in 1879; Messrs. Bourne, Michelmore, A. S. Distin, and Eynon, who retire in 1880.

Town Clerk—G. Presswell, Esq. Borough Treasurer—Mr. John Shute.

The following enumeration of the parishes, &c., in Totnes union, shows their territorial extent, the inhabited houses and population in 1871, and the present rateable value:—

Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable Value £	s.	Parishes	Acres	Inhab. Houses	Population	Rateable Value £	s.
4 Ashprington .	2,790*w*	128	565	5,494	8	5 Holne . .	4,197	70	328	2,308	6
4 Berry Pomeroy .	4,525	209	1,090	9,034	2	3 Kingswear .	97	90	415	1,601	1
2 Brixham . .	5,612	1,388	6,542	19,877	0	4 Little Hempston	1,270	53	231	2,909	17
5 Buckfastleigh .	5,928	566	2,638	9,061	0	1 Marldon . .	2,327	121	559	4,717	18
2 Churston Ferrers	2,532	136	731	4,193	9	7 Morleigh . .	1,487	24	115	1,338	2
7 Cornworthy .	2,721*w*	99	471	3,763	19	6 North Huish .	2,662	83	436	4,002	17
4 Dartington .	3,248	138	652	6,198	9	1 Paignton . .	5,092	728	3,590	23,875	10
Dartmouth:						7 Rattery . .	2,823	89	459	4,387	18
3 St. Petrox .	75*w*	146	859	2,242	8	6 South Brent .	9,374	277	1,449	10,734	16
3 St. Saviour .	85*w*	364	2,329	4,928	2	5 Staverton . .	5,356	186	876	10,270	15
5 Dean Prior .	4,165	79	400	3,363	5	1 Stoke Gabriel .	3,075*w*	146	684	5,580	14
6 Diptford . .	4,154	135	706	5,280	7	4 Totnes . .	1,043	616	3,468	11,567	0
3 Dittisham . .	3,438*w*	160	698	4,496	1	3 Townstal . .	1,758*w*	307	2,080	7,901	14
7 Halwell . .	3,666	71	348	3,977	18	6 Ugborough .	8,659	292	1,523	11,948	4
7 Harberton .	5,755	283	1,315	11,814	15	Total . .	97,914	6,984	35,557	£198,869	12

Marked 1 are in Paignton registration sub-district; 2, Brixham; 3, Dartmouth; 4, Totnes; 5, Buckfastleigh; 6, Ugborough; 7, Harberton. *w*, include water.

Totnes Union comprises 28 parishes, &c., and had 35,557 inhabitants (16,937 males, 18,620 females) in 1871, living in 6984 houses; besides which there were 492 houses uninhabited, and 40 building: the area of the union is 97,914 acres. These returns include 13 orphans in the Seamen's Orphan Home, at Brixham; 364 men on board H.M.S. 'Britannia,' at Dartmouth; and 241 paupers in the union workhouse. In the union there were 51 blind persons, of whom 3 were blind from birth; 18 deaf and dumb persons; 54 idiots

or imbeciles (not in asylums); and 3 lunatics (not in asylums) when the census was taken. Their total average annual expenditure on the poor during the three years preceding the formation of the union was £13,879. The expenditure of the union in 1838 was £11,893; and in 1840, £13,183; and for the year ended Lady-day 1878, £12,599. The WORKHOUSE is a large stone building, erected in 1838–9, at the cost of about £6000, and has room for 380 paupers. T. W. Windeatt, Esq., is the union clerk and superintendent registrar; Rev. F. H. Hele, chaplain; Mr. William A. and Mrs. Susannah Grills, master and matron of the workhouse; and Samuel Lane and George Freeman Marks are the relieving officers. The medical officers are Messrs. G. C. Searle, J. P. Stone, A. J. Wallis, D. Phillips, J. Hains, J. T. Cape, P. A. Cornish, H. S. Johnson, and R. W. Soper. The registrars of births and deaths are Messrs. M. F. Oldrey, J. W. Ashford, John Bovey, C. Cranford, T. Cutmore, W. H. Rossiter, and E. C. Cooper.

GOVERNORS OF ENDOWED SCHOOLS.—The Mayor for the time being, and Messrs. George Presswell, John Webber Chaster, Thomas C. Kellock, Jeffery Michelmore, John Haines, Thomas Hunt Edmonds, Thomas White Windeatt, and Frederick T. Tucker.

TRUSTEES OF MUNICIPAL CHARITIES.—Messrs. Stanley, Edward Cary, James W. Burrough, George Presswell, John Webber Chaster, and Thomas Creaser Kellock.

PETTY SESSIONS are held at the Guildhall once a month by the magistrates of Stanborough petty sessional division, and the magistrates for the division are Sir H. P. Seale, Bart., John Seale, Esq., W. Froude, Esq., Colonel Ridgway, General Birdwood, Colonel Madden, Major J. F. Trist, H. L. Toll, Esq., C. Seale Hayne, Esq., A. Champernowne, Esq., R. H. Watson, Esq., W. E. Matthews, Esq., H. Studdy, Esq., J. D. Lewis, Esq., S. E. G. Cary, Esq., J. Twysden, Esq., J. Allen, Esq., S. E. Cary, Esq., T. King, Esq., J. Fleming, Esq., and W. Cubitt, Esq. T. Weymouth, Esq., of Kingsbridge, and T. Bryett, Esq., of Totnes, are clerks to the magistrates.

TOTNES COUNTY DISTRICT comprises all the parishes, &c., in Totnes union; and the court is held once a month alternately at the Guildhall, Totnes, and at Churston Ferrers. M. Fortescue, Esq., Q.C., is judge; T. Bryett, Esq., registrar; and Mr. M. Oldrey, high bailiff.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES.—The Mayor, the Ex-Mayor, C. Webber, Esq., S. E. Cary, Esq., J. W. Chaster, Esq., S. Huxham, Esq., J. Hains, Esq., L. J. Oldreive, Esq., R. Paige, Esq., A. J. Wallis, Esq., A. S. Distin, Esq., and J. Westhead, Esq. T. W. Windeatt, Esq., is their clerk. Sessions are held twice a month at the Guildhall.

The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a handsome structure in the Early Perpendicular style, with a lofty tower at the west end containing eight bells. Its date was unknown until about 1800, when the south-east pinnacle, being struck by lightning, fell through the roof of a small room over the porch, in which were found two chests full of ancient records, from which it appeared the church was rebuilt in 1259 and again in 1432. In the latter year Bishop Lacy granted forty days' indulgence to all who contributed to the rebuilding. An elegant stone screen of ornamental tracery divides the nave and chancel; but the altar-piece, instead of corresponding with the rest of the building, is of Grecian design, with a classical semi-dome supported by Corinthian pillars. The stone pulpit is elaborately ornamented. The church is now undergoing restoration—all the old galleries have been removed and a new one erected, a new vestry built, all but the chancel reseated, and gas introduced—the whole at a cost of £2578 3*s.* 4*d.*; the tower, roof, the exterior of the church, and the reseating of the chancel remain to be done. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £12 8*s.* 9*d.*, and in 1831 at £200, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and incumbency of the Rev. J. W. Burrough, who has a good residence. The rectorial glebe (74A. 2R. 21P.) and tithe, formerly belonging to Totnes Priory, are now the property of the Duke of Somerset; but only 693 acres are titheable, and now pay a yearly tithe rent of £280. There was anciently in or near the town a Chapel of St. Peter, and at the west end of the old bridge was a chantry chapel, dedicated to St. Edmund and St. Edward the Confessor, founded by Wm. de Cantilupe, and endowed with lands valued at £7 13*s.* 11*d.* per annum in 1547. At Follaton House is a ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, and in the town is an INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, a WESLEYAN CHAPEL, and a BAPTIST CHAPEL. The Independent Chapel was built in 1840, at the cost of £1700, and is a handsome structure in the Early English style. It stands on the site of one of the two Presbyterian Meeting-houses, which existed here as early as 1715. The Baptist Chapel has just been erected on the site of the old mayoralty house at a cost of £1700. BRIDGETOWN CHAPEL OF EASE was built in 1835 by the Duke of Somerset at the cost of £7000, and was intended as a chapel of ease for that part of the parish which forms a suburb of Totnes, but owing to a dispute with the Bishop it was never consecrated, though it is now licensed. It is in the Perpendicular style, with a tower, and about 1200 sittings. The Rev. W. Watkins is the curate in-charge.

The SOUTH DEVON LIBRARY, in Fore Street, was established in 1810.

The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on January 31, 1871, and consists of Messrs. John Webber Chaster, Samuel B. Dolling, B. W. Hayman, and Robert Harris, and the Revs. J. Powning and Wm. Watkins; Mr. T. H. Edmonds is clerk. They have two schools under their control. New schools, under the supervision of the vicar, were erected in 1875. The properties at present under the management of the School governors comprise the Rostabridge estate in Harberton, let at £60 per annum; the Totnes Town Mill, property and weir, let at £125 per annum, subject to deductions for chief rents, &c.; the Public Quays, with the tolls arising therefrom; the Town Marsh and Bowling Green, which are now in hand; the Church Walk House was dilapidated, and has been disposed of as a street improvement; a small garden, let at £1 1*s.* per annum; a house let at £4 10*s.* per annum; two cottages which for years have been in ruins and are valueless, except for the site; rent-charges known as the Manor and Maudlin rentals, payable out of various properties and together about £44 per annum; the income at £4 per cent. per annum on £3150 Totnes market debentures, and the income of £516 4*s.* 2*d.* £3 per Cent. Consols. From floods and storm-waters the costs of repairs of the weir, mill and quay properties are heavy. The Schools Scheme provides for an annual payment of £200 (less certain expenses) to the Charity Trustees to be applied according to the Chancery Scheme of 1855; but

as yet this payment has not been effected. The scope of the Schools Scheme seems to be too large for the means of the endowment.

The Charities now under the management of the Charity Trustees and administered by them consist of—ACLAND'S GIFT, £2 12*s.* per annum, payable by the City of Exeter out of certain charities and distributed in bread; BALL'S GIFT, £12 16*s.* 8*d.* per annum (gross), payable out of houses and lands in Whitechapel, London, and distributed in cash; CHURCH CHARITY, £10 15*s.* 3*d.* per annum (gross), small reserved high rents, called 'The Church Rental'; a house in Fore Street, Totnes, let at rack rental of £18 per annum; income applied in liquidation of a debt, and the remainder paid to churchwardens towards repairs of Totnes Church; LANGDON'S GIFT, £10 per annum (gross), payable out of land at Knighton, in Ilsington, Devon, and distributed in cash; MARTIN'S CHARITY, a house in Joy Street, Barnstaple, let at rack rental of £35 per annum, and a piece of land called 'The Rack Marsh,' in Barnstaple, let at rack rental of £12 per annum; income distributed in coals and clothing; NORRIS'S ALMSHOUSE, a two-room cottage (near the Grove), the occupants of which are appointed by the trustees; SHORT'S GIFT, £2970 Consols, the income of which is paid quarterly in annuities to nine persons.

ALMSHOUSES:—A house occupied rent-free by several poor families, placed there by the Mayor, was given by the Corporation, in lieu of an ancient almshouse, founded by William Douse, in the 20th of Elizabeth. The only endowment for the inmates is 17*s.* per annum. MAGDALEN HOSPITAL, which stood near the town, was a house of lepers, but all that now remains of it are some traces of its chapel. An almshouse for six poor men, was founded by James Rodd, in 1654, and endowed with some adjoining buildings, but these premises were converted into the parish Workhouse, many years ago. In 1700 Susan Bound left £420 to be invested in land, and the yearly proceeds to be applied in relieving her late husband's poor relations, or other poor people resident in Bridgetown. This legacy, with £180 arrears of interest, was laid out, in 1720, in the purchase of a farm of £29A. 1R. 1P. at Combe, now let for about £57 per annum.

The minister of the Independent Chapel has the dividends of £50 Four per Cent. Stock, purchased with £30 left by Elizabeth Row. To the Presbyterian minister of the Lower Meeting House, Barbara Jetsome left a yearly rent-charge of £4 out of lands at Ashburton; and for the poor of the Presbyterian congregation she left an annuity of £2 12*s.*, charged on the same lands. From 1799 the Lower Meeting House was occupied by Wesleyans for some years and then sold, and the proceeds handed to the trustees of the Independent Chapel. The minister of that chapel receives the annuity of £4. The annuity of £2 12*s.* is disposed of in weekly distributions of bread to the poor people of Totnes, of the Independent Chapel.

The Freemasons' Lodge (Pleiades, No. 710), was founded in 1856, and now meets in a building, erected in 1865, in Mill Lane by Mr. John Heath. The TOTNES UNION AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY was originated in 1872. J. B. Paige-Browne, Esq., is treasurer; and Mr. J. L. Winter, secretary.

Among the eminent men born at Totnes were: the Rev. Edward Ley, the learned author of the Saxon Dictionary; the late celebrated Hebraist, Dr. Kennicott, whose father was clerk of the church; and Dr. Philip Furneaux, an eminent dissenting divine, who published Letters on Religious Liberty, addressed to Judge Blackstone, and an Essay on Toleration.

POST, MONEY ORDER, TELEGRAPH, GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE, and SAVINGS BANK is in Fore Street. Mr. Thomas Heath, postmaster.

Letters are received from		Despatches
London (General night)	4.26 a.m.	8.25 p.m.
London (day), Bristol, Exeter, and Newton Abbot	3.57 p.m.	2.55 p.m.
North of England and Southampton	10.13 a.m.	2.55 p.m.
Cornwall, Devonport, Plymouth, &c. (night)	8.55 p.m.	3.30 a.m.
Cornwall, Devonport, Plymouth, &c. (day)	3.57 p.m.	9.40 a.m.
Dartmouth, Halwell, Harberton, Kingsbridge Mounts, &c.	8.19 p.m.	4.31 a.m.
Country Posts (by foot messengers)	7.0 p.m.	6.0 a.m.

There are three deliveries of letters on week days, at 7 and 10.30 a.m., and 4.20 p.m. On Sunday there is one delivery at 7 a.m., but letters are delivered at the counter from 7 to 10 a.m. Money Order, Savings Bank, Government Annuity and Insurance business is transacted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays till 8 p.m. The Telegraph Office is open on week days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sundays, from 8 to 10 a.m. There are PILLAR or WALL LETTER BOXES (cleared on week days only), at Fore Street, and High Street, 9.20 a.m. and 7.25 p.m., Plymouth Road, 11.50 a.m. and 6.50 p.m., and Bridgetown, 6.40. p.m.

RAILWAY (*Great Western*); William E. James, station master.

Ackrell Miss Emma Louisa, fancy repository, 72 Fore st
Adams Mrs Jane, 3 Seymour terrace, Bridgetown
Adams Mrs Maria, 52 Fore street
Adams Miss Sarah Ann, laundress, 56 Fore street
Adams William, professor of music, 7 Plymouth road
Andrews Luscombe William, auctioneer, estate agent, agent for Lancashire Insurance Company, High street; and farmer, (h) Wheeldon, North Huish
Andrews Richard, currier and leather seller, 31 High st
Angel Edward, tailor, 101 High street
Angel Miss Jane, 2 Bridge terrace
Angel John, cabinet maker, 71 High street
Ash George, baker and confectioner, 53 Fore street
Ashcraft Misses Christiana & Harriet, Claremont villa, Bridgetown
Ashford Hy. coal, culm, timber & cement mert. The Plains
Baker Whitmore, surgeon dentist, View house
Ball Mrs Jane, 12 Seymour place, Bridgetown
Barrett Samuel, baker, 41 High street
Barter Elias, cider retailer and shopkeeper, Warland
Barter Mrs Grace, baker, Bridgetown
Bartlett Henry, tailor and woollen draper, 94 High street
Bate William, currier, 76 High street
Batley Misses Jane & Emma, Woodleigh, Bridgetown
Bearne Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, 47 Fore street
Bennett Joseph, working jeweller, Collins's corner

Bennetts George, clerk, The Plains
Bentall, Lloyd & Co. wine, spirit, & cider merts. The Plains
Blackler Misses Matilda & Lucy, Bridgetown
Blackler Richard, mason, Cistern street
Blackler Thomas, marble and stone mason, and lodgings, The Plains
Blight David, general carrier, and agent for Pickford & Co. Warland
Blue Coat School, Cistern street; Edward Willis, master
Bolt John, cooper, St. Peter's quay
Bourne Mr Frank, Bridgetown
Bourne Robert (B. & Son); h Bridgetown
Bourne Robert Elliott (B. & Son), and agent for Royal Farmers' Insurance Co.; h 60 High street
Bourne & Son, auctioneers, land agents, and surveyors, 19 High street
Bowden Mrs Caroline, lodgings, 3 Church ter. Bridgetown
Bowden Mr Frederick, 6 High street
Bowden Jno. miller, Staverton; h Rosabelle, Plymouth rd
Bowden Richard, victualler, Eastgate Inn, 71 Fore street
Brenton William Henry, agent for Taylor's Sewing Machine Co.; h Newton Abbot
Brewer James, fishmonger, Market; h Brixham
Brimicombe Mrs Jane, ironmonger, plumber, bellhanger, and gasfitter, 23 High street
Brinley John, photographer, 43 Fore street
Broadway William, commercial traveller, Northgate villa
Brooking Richard, baker and grocer, 67 Fore street
Brooks Mrs, Ivy cottage, Bridgetown
Browne Miss Eliza, fruiterer and ginger beer manufacturer, 66 High street
Bryden Donald, tailor, 91 High street
Bryett & Hare, solicitors, High street
Bryett Theodore (B. & Hare), and clerk to trustees of Totnes & Bridgetown Pomeroy Turnpike Trust, commissioner to administer oaths, and for affidavits; perpetual commissioner, clerk to county magistrates, and dist. registrar of county court; h Redworth, Dartington
Burrough Rev James Walrond, M.A. vicar
Butcher Capt. John, Sunnyside, The Plains
Butler Wm. Hy. ironmonger, plumber, & gasfitter, 5 Fore st
Calloway Mrs Susan, fishmonger, Market; h Brixham
Cape Joseph Thomas, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. medical officer for Totnes union, and for Halwell district of union, and certifying surgeon under Factory Acts, 62 High street
Cary Stanley Edward, Esq., J.P. Follaton
Chaster John Webber, Esq., J.P. West hill
Chown William Edward, paymaster, R.N. 3 Seymour villas, Bridgetown
Chudley John (J. & S.); and (J.) carpenter, Oxford Arms, 12 Fore street
Chudley Samuel (J. & S.); h Oxford Arms, 12 Fore street
Chudley J. & S. victuallers, Oxford Arms, 12 Fore street
Churchill Miss Caroline, Mount Vernon, Bridgetown
Clark James, superintendent of police, 7 High street
Cole Harry, supervisor of inland revenue, Plymouth road
Cole James Goodridge, carpenter, Warland
Cole Miss Louisa, Mount Dart, Bridgetown
Cole Richard, roadman and dairyman, Cistern street
Collins Jeremiah, hardware and earthenware dealer, Market (on Saturday); h Devonport
Colliver Mrs Mary Ann, butcher, 88 High street
Colvill Miss Emily, Beaumont, Bridgetown
Condy Wm. brewer and vict. Lion Brewery, 52 High st
County Court, 30 High street; Theodore Bryett, registrar
Crabb Henry Isaac, carpenter, Bridgetown
Crawford Henry, painter, glazier, and cab proprietor, 93 High street
Crees John, boot and shoe maker, Collins's corner
Cuming Samuel, architect and borough surveyor, Prospect place, Plymouth road
Cuming Wm. gunsmith & fishing tackle maker, 10 High st
Dart & Son, upholsterers, cabinet makers, paperhangers, and undertakers, 12 High street
Dart William (D. & Son); h 12 High street
Davis James, bank manager, 48 High street
Daw Edwin, boot and shoe maker, 35, and pork butcher, 37 High street
Dawe John, rope maker, Bridgetown; and (on Sat.) Market
Dawson Mr Dennis, Plymouth road
Day Samuel, ginger beer and soda water mnfr. 68 High st
Denner John, printer and stationer, 46 Fore street
Devon & Cornwall Bank, 31 Fore street, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m, and on Saturdays, fair days, &c., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.); Howard D. Pearce, manager
Distin Andrew Sparke, Esq. J.P. ironmonger, plumber, gasfitter, bellhanger, & tinplate worker, 46 High street
Distin Mrs Elizabeth (E. & Son); h 29 Fore street
Distin Frederick Thomas (E. & Son); h 58 High street
Distin E. & Son, ironmongers, plumbers, gasfitters, and tinplate workers, 58 High street; and ironmongers, &c., & fancy warehousemen, 29 Fore street
Dolling Captain Samuel Brooking, R.N., J.P. (Exors. of), 2 Pomeroy villas, Bridgetown
Dowell William, umbrella repairer, 55 Fore street
Drennan John & Robt. travelling drapers, 6 Plymouth rd
Drew John, cartman, 15 Seymour place, Bridgetown
Duke Mr Joseph, The Plains
Duperier Mrs Ann, West Hill cottage
Eales Miss Elizabeth, Bridge house
Eales Mr William, Bridgetown
Earle Robert, corn & agricultural seed mert. 50 High st
Edmonds Thomas Hunt, solicitor, com. to adm. oaths in all Courts, perp. com. & clerk to Highway & School Boards, South street; h 4 Pomeroy villas, Bridgetown
Elderton Mrs Esther, Prospect place, Plymouth road
Elliott John, builder, Bridgetown
Ellis John Francis, baker & confectioner, 22 High street
Ellis Mrs Mary, baker & confectioner, 33 High street
Elson John Thos. solr's clerk, Waterloo cot. Cistern st
Endle John, cider merchant, 2 Seymour place, Bridgetown; stores, The Plains
Endle Mrs Mary, Seymour cottage, Bridgetown
Evans Mr John, Cistern street
Evens Evan, wtchmkr. silversmith & jeweller, 15 High st
Eynon William Llewellyn, boys' boarding & day school, Hill House school, 74 Fore street
Fairweather Mrs Ann, South street
Falconer Robert, cooper, 78 High street
Farleigh James, victualler, Exeter Inn, Bridgetown
Farley John, shopkeeper, & (j.) baker, 13 Fore street
Faulkner Mr Henry Miles, 4 Seymour villas, Bridgetown
Ferris Richard, M.R.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Cistern st
Field George, keeper of castle, Castle street
Fitzgerald Miss Catherine Ellen, Gothic vla. Plymouth rd
Fitzwater Samuel Bishop, master mariner, 50 Fore street
Fitzwater Mrs Susan Amelia, furrier, fancy draper, and Berlin wool, &c. dealer, 50 Fore street
Foale William, butcher, Market (on Sat.); h Bow bridge, Ashprington
Foster Henry, joiner & undertaker, Kingsbridge street
Fowle George West (Exors. of), coal merchant, The Plains; stores, Bridgetown quay
Fudge George, fishmonger, Market; h Brixham
Gardner Frederick James, saddler, Rotherfold
Gill Mrs Elizabeth, grocer, 53 High street
Gill Mrs Maria, Alpha villa
Gill Robert, chemist and tobacconist, 48 Fore street
Gillham John, dairyman, and lodging house. Bridgetown
Gillham John, jun. blacksmith, Bridgetown
Glanville Nicholas, victualler, Town Arms, 15 Fore street
Godfrey William, mercer, and tailor, 18 High street
Goodman Miss Mary Ann, dairy keeper, Warland
Goodridge Wm. Henry, vict Market House Inn, South st
Grammar School; Rev. James Powning, B.D. head master; J. J. Beer, B.A., 2nd master; Rev. W. D. Rundle, LL.B., 3rd master
Green John, refreshment house, & (j.) tailor, 11 Fore st

Griffis George, timber merchant, The Plains
Grills William Adams, and Mrs Susannah, master and matron Totnes Union
Grute George Hy. (j.) carpenter, & shopkeeper, Warland
Grute William, clock & watch maker, Warland
Hains John, Esq., J.P., M.D., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., senior medical officer of union, and medical officer to No. 7 district, Bridgetown
Hains John Cary Lalande, M.R.C.S., M.R.C.P., junior medical officer of union, Bridgetown
Hamlyn William, grocer, tea dealer, and wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, 30 High street
Hammond John, victualler, Dart Hotel, The Plains
Hannaford Misses Ann & Maria, dressmakers, 3 Fore st
Hannaford Joseph, baker & confectioner, 26 Fore street
Hannaford Mrs Mary, stamp distributor, & agent for Norwich Union Insce. Co. Priory Gate, 65 Fore street
Hannaford Richard, boot & shoe maker, Warland
Hannaford Theodore, stationer, bookseller, and newsagent, 64 Fore street
Hare Frederick Trelawny, solicitor (Bryett & H.), and clerk to Burial Board, & agent for West of England Insurance Co.; h Great Priory
Harris Amos, policeman (G.W. Ry. Co.), Cistern street
Harris Mr. Edward, Albany house, 82 High street
Harris Richard, blacksmith, 92 High street
Harris Robert, agent for Samuel Roach, Slate Depôt, Plymouth, emigration agent, and agent for Manchester and Prudential Insurance Companies, 47 High street
Harris Thomas Smerdon, carver and gilder, 51 Fore st
Harry Miss, mistress, Board school
Hawkey John Williams, inland revenue officer, 16 Fore st
Hawkins Robt. grinder & umbrella repairer, 69 High st
Hayman Benjamin William, family draper, 40 High st
Hayman Jas. Cole, cabinet maker & shopkpr. 39 Fore st
Heard Saml. coachbuilder & fly proprietor, Kingsbridge st
Heath Edwd. agent for homœopathic medicines, 49 Fore st
Heath Mrs Mary Jane, milliner, 85 High street
Heath Mrs Elizabeth, refreshment house, 74 High street
Heath Henry William, blacksmith, Warland
Heath John (John & Son), and posting house, wine and brandy importer, proprietor of Assembly Rooms, and victualler, Royal Seven Stars Hotel
Heath John, engineer, The Grove, South street
Heath John & Son, auctioneers and land & estate agents, Royal Seven Stars Hotel
Heath Joseph (John & Son); h Royal Seven Stars Hotel
Heath Richard, horse dealer, 9 Fore street
Heath Thomas, postmaster, Fore street
Helms Charles, butcher, Market (on Sat.); h Dartington
Helms Miss Louisa, 5 Plymouth road
Helms Thomas (Exors. of), pleasure boat proprietor and victualler, Steam Packet Inn, St. Peter's quay
Hill Mrs Annie, dressmaker, 9 High street
Hill Miss Catherine, grocer and greengrocer, 96 High st
Hill Samuel, marine store dealer, 87 High street
Hilley Samuel, boot and shoe maker, 20 High street
Hingston Mr Augustus, St. Leonard's, Bridgetown
Hodder Henry, solicitor's clerk, Priory cottage
Holden Mrs Margaret, 1 Seymour villas, Bridgetown
Holland General, Bowden house
Holman Mrs Annie Maria (H. & Son); h Bridgetown
Holman & Son, maltsters and corn, seed and cake merchants, The Plains
Holman William (H. & Son); h 3 Seymour pl. Bridgetown
Holmes Robert, victualler, Dartmouth Inn, The Plains
Hooppell Robert, wheelwright, South street
Hooper Charles, builder (R. & C.); h Church lane
Hooper & Michelmore, solicitors, Castle street
Hooper Robert (R. & C.); h 89 High street
Hooper R. & C. builders, 89 High street
Hosking William, hairdresser, 24 Fore street
Hurson William, victualler, Bull Inn, 102 High street
Hutchings Mrs Sarah, 10 Plymouth road
Huxham Mrs Elizabeth, The Plains
Huxham Miss Georgina Hernaman, girls' boarding & day school, The Plains
Huxham Mrs Louisa, 4 Seymour terrace, Bridgetown
Irish & Symons, sole importers of Golding's manures for Somerset, Dorset, Devon, and Cornwall, The Plains
Irish Thomas Brand (I. & Symons); h Barnstaple
James William Edward, Great Western Railway station master; h Moat Hill cottage
Jasper Edward Bowden, tailor and outfitter, 26 High st
Jelley Richard, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., medical officer of health for Totnes, 35 Fore street
Jenkins Mrs Sarah Grace, Church schl. mstrss. Bridgetown
Johnson Mrs Sophia Harriet, Broomborough, Plymouth rd
Jordain Jeffrey Edward, vict. William IV. 45 Fore street
Jordan William, dairyman, Cottage farm, Plymouth road
Keen Benjamin, pharmaceutical chemist, 54 High street
Kelland John, M.A. boys' boarding and day school, The Mansion, 36 Fore street
Kellock Frederick, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in all courts, clerk to Endowed Schools Governors and to the trustees of Municipal Charities, High street; h The Plains
Kellock Thomas Creaser, solicitor, commissioner to administer oaths in all courts, notary public, and registrar of Archdeaconry of Totnes, High st.; h Highfield
Kellow Mrs Sarah, refreshment house, poulterer, and ginger beer manufacturer, 60 Fore street
Kemp Mr Thomas, Plymouth road
Kent Edwin, grocer, 5 Seymour place, Bridgetown
Kinsman Wm. Cholditch, baker and confectr. Rotherfold
Knapman William, tailor and shopkeeper, Warland
Lampen Thos. agt. for Sutton & Co. carriers, Ashburton rd
Lane Saml. relieving officer for No. 2 dist. of union, South st
Langbridge John, shopkeeper, Bridgetown
Leaman William Howard, mason, South street
Lloyd John Earle Lloyd, wine merchant (Bentall, L. & Co.); h 2 Fore street
Lombardini Mrs Jane, boot and shoe maker, Market (on Sat.); h Torquay
Lorimer Robert, credit draper & tailor, 59 Fore street
Luscombe Albert Hewitt, butcher, Market (on Saturday); h Ipplepen
Luscombe Mrs Emily, 1 Pomeroy villas, Bridgetown
Luscombe John, butcher, Market (on Sat.); h Staverton
Luxton Mrs Mary, refreshment house, 22 Fore street
McKnight John, shopr. & coal & firewood dlr. Cistern st
Maddick Emanuel, vict. Half Moon, Kingsbridge street
Manley Mrs Jane, 2 Church terrace, Bridgetown
Manning David, butcher, 17 Fore street
Marks George Freeman, relieving officer of No. 1 district of union, Bridgetown
Marks William, grocer, 19 Fore street
Martin Edwin, jeweller and goldsmith, 23 Fore street
Mathews Jethro, fishmonger, Market; h Brixham
Matthews Mr Stephen, Mount Radford, Plymouth road
May, Silvester & Co. butchers, 67 High street
Melton Walter, general draper and clothier, 38, and boot and shoe maker, 34 High street
Merson Jph. seedsman, Market (on Sat.); h Newton Abbot
Michelmore Henry, joiner, Collins's corner
Michelmore Jeffery, Esq., J.P. land agent, steward to Duke of Somerset, agent for Norwich Union and Norwich and London Accident Insce. Cos. dist. agt. for Law's manures, 2 High street (on Sat. fairs, &c.); h Berry Pomeroy
Michelmore John, coal merchant, The Plains
Michelmore Philip Wm. chemist and druggist, 37 Fore st
Middleton James Henry, china, glass and earthenware dealer, Market (on Saturday); h Newton Abbot
Middleton Robert (M. & Tucker); h 61 High street
Middleton & Tucker, butchers, 61 High street
Mills Miss Caroline, Berlin & fancy repository, 25 Fore st
Mitchell Miss Caroline, stay and corset maker, Bank Lane cottage, Fore street

Mitchell George, currier & leather seller, 66 Fore street
Mitchell George Randall, butcher, Bridgetown
Mitchell George, victualler, Seymour Hotel, Bridgetown
Mitchell James, tinplate worker, Bridgetown
Mitchell Richard, chimney-sweeper, Kingsbridge street
Mitchell Mr Thomas, Bank Lane cottage, Fore street
Mitchell William, painter, glazier & paperhanger, South st
Monteith Mrs Mary Ann, Rose cottage, Bridgetown
Mortimore Albert Edward (Bros.); h 34 Fore street
Mortimore Bros. proprs. and publishers of *Totnes Times*, publhrs. of local guides, and paper bags mfrs. 34 Fore st
Mortimore Theodore Cole (Bros.); h 34 Fore street
Narramore Giles, commercial traveller, The Grove, South st
National Provincial Bank of England, 48 High' st. (open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Saturdays, fairs, &c., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.); James Davis, manager
Naval Bank, 3 High st. (open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. & Sats. fairs, &c. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.); Samuel Parnell, manager
Neck Mr John, Plymouth road
Newton Hy. Cecil, manager of Torbay and Brixham, and Plymouth and Dartmoor Rlwys. sec. of Buckfastleigh, Totnes and South Devon, and Culm Valley Light Rlwy. Cos. 6 Fore street; h 3 Seymour villas, Bridgetown
Nicholls John, blacksmith, Marland
Nicholls Richard, bank cashier, and agent for City of Glasgow Insurance Company, 33 Fore street
Niner Mrs Elizabeth, The Plains
Noakes Wm. Board school master, Bridgetown
Norsworthy Robt. mstr. mariner, 6 Seymour pl. Bridgetown
Northcott Miss Emma, baker (Trebil & N.); h 99 High st
Northey Mr Paul, Elwell house, Plymouth road
Nott John, boot and shoe maker, Cistern street
Oldreive Lewis John, Esq., J.P., land and estate agent, western district agent for War Office, agent for West of England and National Life Insurance Cos., steward to Lords Exmouth and Blachford, to B. J. P. Bastard, A. F. Holdsworth, H. L. Toll, Esqrs., and Mrs S. Harvey, 3 Pomeroy villas, Bridgetown
Oldrey Mrs Ann, china, glass & earthnware. dlr. 57 High st
Ough William, scripture reader, Plymouth road
Pack George, victualler, Plymouth Inn, 97 High street
Pack Misses Mary and Laura, fancy goods dealers and stationers, 32 Fore street
Page Mrs Mary, 16 High street
Paige Richd. Cranch, Esq., J.P., Pomeroy house, Bridgetown
Paris Mons. Eugene Adolphus, Bellevue cottage
Parnell John, nurseryman, seedsman & florist, 64 High st
Parnell Richard, grocer and greengrocer, 68 Fore street
Parnell Samuel, bank manager, registrar of marriages, borough auditor, and agent for Ocean, Railway and General, Accident, and General Insce. Cos. 3 High st
Parnell Thomas, jobbing gardener, Kingsbridge street
Payne Mr John, 2 Plymouth road
Pearce Howard Drake, bank manager, and agent for Clerical, Medical and General Insce. Co. 31 Fore street
Penny John, boot and shoe maker, Castle street
Penrose Miss Mary, grocer (Toope & P.); h 43 High st
Penwill George, fruiterer, seedsman and florist, 41 Fore street; and 80 High street
Perring Thos. basket maker, 20 Fore st.; & (on Sat.) Market
Perrott Miss Eliz. girls' day & boarding school, 4 High st
Perrott Mrs Jane, 1 Church terrace, Bridgetown
Peters Edward, sexton, Church lane
Phillips Mrs Mary, Broomborough house
Phillips Robert, shopkeeper, Warland
Phillips William, hatter, 69 Fore street
Pike Mr Anthony, Clifton villa, Bridgetown
Pinsent Miss Mary, The Plains
Port Samuel, boot and shoe maker, 98 High street
Powning Rev Jas., B.D., head master of Grammar School, h Dart view, Plymouth road
Presswell George (P. & Son), and proctor, commissioner to administer oaths, perpetual commissioner, and town clerk; h 70 Fore street
Presswell Henry Jardine (P. & Son), and clerk to Dart commissioners; h 70 Fore street
Presswell & Son, solicitors, South street
Puckett Mrs Elizabeth, baker and corn dealer, 4 Fore st
Purvis Capt Fras. Reginald, R.M., Highlands, Bridgetown
Putt Fredk. Geo. china, glass & earthnwre. dlr. 65 High st
Pyle John, blacksmith, 77 High street
Quick Wm. fruit and cheese salesman, Market (on Sat.); h Torquay
Rammell Gibbon, G. W. Rlwy. goods clrk. 2 St. Peter's ter
Reed Robert, victualler, Lord Nelson, 7 Fore street
Rees James, pharmaceutical chemist, 30 Fore street
Reeves Misses Perininah and Emma, milliners and dressmakers, 84 High street
Reeves Wm. cabinet mkr. & furniture broker, 51 High st
Rendell John (R. & Symonds); h Homefield, Coffinswell
Rendell & Symons, auctioneers and estate agents, 8 High street; and Newton Abbot
Revell Matthew, solicitor's clerk, Plymouth road
Richards Mrs Ann, vict. Kingsbridge Inn, Kingsbridge st
Richardson John, builder, South street
Roberts Mrs Jane, lodgings, Seymour house, Bridgetown
Roberts Robert, watchmaker and jeweller, 1 High street
Roberts Thos. Adams, vict. Commercial Inn, 44 High st
Rodridge Thomas, dairyman, Victoria street
Roe Joseph, Esq., J.P. (Joseph & Co.); h The Rectory
Roe Joseph & Co. wholesale grocers, Station stores
Roe Thomas Alexander, M.D., M.R.C.S., 27 Fore street
Rogers Mrs Charlotte, 5 Pomeroy villas, Bridgetown
Rose James Smith (R. & Son); h *Cambridge*
Rose John Baptist (R. & Son); h 21 Fore street
Rose & Son, general drapers, 42 High street
Rossiter John Reap, miller, Town mills
Rowland Miss Ann, Castle street
Rundle RevWm. Dunstan, LL.B., third mstr. Grammar schl
Ryder Robt. house decorator, & Mrs Jane, grcr. 36 High st
Sanders Mrs Mary Jane, shopkeeper, Kingsbridge street
Sanders Samuel, coach builder, 14 Fore street
Satchwill William, tailor, 4 Bridge terrace
Saunders Mrs Harriet, milliner & staymaker, 24 High st
Sawyer William, brewer, Castle brewery, Castle street
Scoble Mrs Jane, grocer, 62 Fore street
Scoble Robert, boot and shoe maker, Bridgetown
Scott Captain William, 1 Seymour terrace, Bridgetown
Screach John Sandford, victualler, Albert Inn, Bridgetown
Selwood James, mason, South street
Sercombe George, greengrocer, Kingsbridge street
Sharpham Saml. hairdresser & fancy repository, 32 High st
Shillabeer Mrs Eliza, dairy keeper, Warland
Shute John, manager and secretary of Totnes and Bridgetown Gas-light, &c. Company, and boot and shoe maker, 5 High street; and Market (on Saturday)
Sloggett William Henry, dyer and scourer, 83 High street
Smale Thomas, commercial traveller, 12 Plymouth road
Smale William, railway goods and parcels agent, agent for Torbay & Dart Steam Packet Co., & lodgings, The Plains
Smith John, watchmaker, Bridgetown
Smith Mrs Mary, South street
Smith Thomas, victualler, Castle Inn, 59 High street
Smith Thomas, Great Western Railway station master, Churston Ferrers; and Mrs Jane, milliner, 99 High st
Smith Walter, Great Western Railway inspector, 11 Seymour place, Bridgetown
Snell Mrs Catherine, shopkeeper, South street
Snell Thomas, beerhouse, Kingsbridge street
Spear William, (j) rope maker, and lodgings, Bridgetown
Staines Sergeant Charles, South street
Stamp Office, 65 Fore st.; Mrs M. Hannaford, distributor
Stanning Miss Annie, dressmaker, 56 Fore street
Stanning Robert, wheelwright, Longcourse, Dartington; h South street
Stephens Edward, tailor, 17 High street
Steward Richard James, grocer, 14 High street
Stigings Chas., G. W. Railwy. parcels clerk, Castle cottage

Stupart Sergeant-Major Alexander (4th Battalion R. V.), 4 Plymouth road
Sumpter Captain Nicholas, R.N. Kingsbridge street
Sutherland Daniel Dunbar, chemist, druggist, and agent for Sun Insurance Company, 55 High street
Sutton Emanuel, travelling draper, 9 Plymouth road
Symons Henry (John & Co.), and manure importer (Irish & S.); h The Plains
Symons John (John & Co.); h Buckfastleigh
Symons John & Co. cider merchants, The Plains; and Totnes Station; and Buckfastleigh, Salcombe, Newton St. Cyras, Little Hempston, Paignton, Newton Abbot, and *Ratcliff Cross, London, E.* (*See Advertisement*)
Symons Philip, auctioneer (Rendell & S.); h Paradise
Syms William Thomas, pork butcher, 45 High street
Tanner Wm. Fergus O'Connor, boot & shoe mkr. 79 High st
Taprell Miss Rebecca, grocer, Plymouth road
Tarring Miss Hannah, haberdasher, 40 Fore street
Tarring Richard Parnell, baker, 70 High street
Tarring Thomas, baker and grocer, 100 High street
Taylor Misses Harriette Carew, Mary Southcote, and Anna, Little Priory
Taylor Misses Jane Barstow & Sarah Bosson, booksellers and stationers, 56 High street
Taylor's Sewing Machine Company (lim.), Market (on Saturday); William Henry Brenton, agent
Thomas Frederick, general draper and silk mercer, London house, 28 High street; and 18 Fore street
Thomas Mrs Rhoda, confectionr. 18 Fore st.; h 28 High st
Tollit William Mills (T. & Winter); h *Moorsholme, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire*
Tollit & Winter, cider merchants, 4 Church terrace, Bridgetown; and St. Peter's quay
Toms Henry, printer, bookseller and stationer, and librarian of South Devon Library, 21 High street
Toope Edwin, mason, Plymouth road
Toope and Penrose, grocers & provision dealers, 43 High st
Toope Miss Sylvia (T. & Penrose); h 43 High street
Toope William, plasterer, 72 High street
Tope Mrs Elizabeth, baker, Warland
Totnes and Bridgetown Gaslight and Coke Company (lim.); John Shute, manager and secretary
Totnes Times & Dartmouth Gazette, 34 Fore street; Mortimer Brothers, proprietors & publishers
Totnes Union, Plymouth road; William A. & Mrs S. Grills, master and matron
Totnes Union Agricultural Association, 4 Church terrace, Bridgetown; John L. Winter, secretary
Tozer Mrs Amelia, 11 Plymouth road
Tozer Robert, fancy repository, and agent for Western Provident Association, and Staffordshire Fire Insurance Co. 63 High street
Trebil Mrs Mary (T. & Northcott); h 99 High street
Trebil & Northcott, bakers and confectioners, 99 High st
Tucker Edmund, grocer & tallow chandler, 95 High st
Tucker Edward Miall (T. & Sons); h Riverside, The Plains
Tucker Edwin, maltster, and seed, grain, and manure merchant, Collins's corner; and (h) Ashburton
Tucker Miss Ellen, 10 Seymour place, Bridgetown
Tucker Mrs Emma, Mount Pleasant, Cistern street
Tucker Frederick Tapscott (T. & Sons); h 73–5 High st
Tucker John, butcher, Market (on Sat.); h Morley
Tucker Richard, butcher, and game and poultry dealer, 86 High street; and butcher and farmer, Harberton
Tucker Richard, saddler, and harness maker, 8 Fore st
Tucker & Sons, wholesale and retail grocers, 73–5 High street; and 10 Fore street
Tucker William, butcher (Middleton & T.); h 61 High st
Turpin Miss Louisa, milliner, 5 Fore street
Upham Frederick (U. & Son); h 44 Fore street
Upham John (U. & Son); h 44 Fore street
Upham & Son, drapers, 44 Fore street
Veale Henry Cranch, medical dispenser, & bandmaster of Totnes subscription band, Bridgetown
Veasey John Rendell, painter, glazier & paperhanger, Bridgetown
Veasey William, slater and plasterer, Bridgetown
Vibert Samuel Hayman, grcr. & provision dlr. 39 High st
Wallis Albert James, Esq., J.P., M.R.C.S., L.S.A., medical officer of No. 2 district of union, 2 Seymour terrace, Bridgetown
Watkins Rev. William, incumbent of Bridgetown; h Bridgetown
Watson Richard Harris, land agent, sanitary inspector, and vaccination officer, A Plymouth road
Watson Richard Huxham, Esq., J.P. Northgate house
Watts Rev. John (Baptist), Priory cottage
Waymouth Fredk. Thos. butcher & dairyman, 38 Fore st
Webb John, tinplate worker, Warland
Webber Mrs Jane, Mount Plym, Plymouth road
Westaway William, cabinet maker, 25 High street
White Mr Henry, Bridgetown
White Miss Rhoda, drssmkr. 13 Seymour pl. Bridgetown
White & Sons, boot & shoe makers, Leech terrace, and Market (on Sat.); h Avon Wick, North Huish
Widdicombe, Body, & Winter, land agents, surveyors, & auctioneers, 4 Church ter. Bridgetown; and Plymouth
Willcocks James, painter, glazier, paperhanger, and picture frame maker, 54 Fore street
Willcocks Mr John Cuming, 1 Plymouth road
Willcocks William, vict. Bay Horse, Cistern street
Willcocks Wm. jun. house decorator & gilder, 28 Fore st
Williams Charles, coachsmith, Warland
Williams Charles, blacksmith, Warland
Williams George, victualler, Waterman's Arms, Victoria st
Williams Rev Mogan, B.A. (Independent), Dart villas
Willis Edward, master of Blue Coat school, Cistern street
Willis Mrs Sarah Jane, lodgings, 3 Bridge terrace
Willis Thomas Frederick, house decorator, gilder, and artists' repository, 58 Fore street
Willis William, surveyor, Plymouth road
Windeatt Edward (W. & W.), & clerk to Buckfastleigh, South Brent, and Ugborough School Boards, High street; h Plymouth road
Windeatt Mrs Ellen, Berlin wool & fancy repository, tea and coffee dealer, and Religious Tract Society's repository, 34 Fore street
Windeatt Thomas White (W. & W.), & com. to admin. oaths in Supreme Court, clerk to Boaad of Guardians, Rural Sanitary Authority, Assessment & School Attendance Committees, & Borough Magistrates, & superintendent registrar of births, deaths, & marriages; h Dart view, Plymouth road
Windeatt & Windeatt, solicitors, High street
Winter John Loud, auctioneer (Widdicombe, Body, & W.), cider merchant (Tollit & W.), & agent for Burnard, Lack & Alger's manures, secretary of Devon County, & Totnes Union Agricultural Associations, 4 Church terrace, Bridgetown
Woodley Miss Ellen, outfitter, 42 Fore street
Woodley John, victualler, Globe, Northgate street
Wooldridge William, tailor, draper, & hatter, 57 Fore st
Worth Walter, grocer, & agent for Mortimore, dyer, Plymouth, 49 High street
Wright Miss Ellen, The Plains
Wright John, master mariner, & Mrs Harriet, milliner, 29 High street
Yeoman George, furniture broker, 11 High street

CONVEYANCE—Dartmouth & Torbay Steam Packet Co's. boats ply twice daily between *Dartmouth* and *Totnes* from Easter to end of October, exclusive of excursions; William Smale, agent, The Plains

OMNIBUSES from the Royal Seven Stars & the Seymour Hotel, Bridgetown, meet all trains

CARRIERS—Pickford & Co.; David Blight, agent, Warland. Sutton & Co.; Thomas Lampen, agent, Ashburton road

TOWNSTAL. (See Dartmouth.)

TRENTISHOE is a small parish and village on the coast of the Bristol Channel, near a rivulet and on an acclivity, 10 miles E. by N. of Ilfracombe. It is in Barnstaple union and county court district, Lynton polling district of North Devon, Braunton petty sessional division and hundred, and Sherwell rural deanery: it had 106 inhabitants in 1871, living on 1571 acres of land. The parish is in two manors, one of which was in the possession of the Jeffery family, in the reigns of Henry III., Edward I. and II., and afterwards to the Rogers: this family became extinct in the male line in 1791, and now belongs to Miss Griffiths, the representative of that family. The other manor was anciently held by the Raleighs, from whom it passed to a branch of the Chichesters, of whom Mrs. Barnard, the present owner, is the representative. Mr. J. R. Reed has an estate here. Rhydda Bank, a pleasant residence in a picturesque valley, is the property and seat of Miss Griffiths. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and tower containing two bells, and was restored in 1878 by Miss Griffiths, at a cost of £400. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 8*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £118, in the gift of Miss Griffiths, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Scriven, M.A., of Martinhoe, who has 36 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £80 a year.

POST from Barnstaple. Parracombe is the nearest Post Office, but Lynton the nearest Money Order Office. Barnstaple and Ilfracombe are the nearest Railway Stations.

Blackmore Richard, farmer, Millham
Crocombe George, farmer
Dyer William, farmer, Tatscombe
Griffiths Miss Amelia Catherine, Rhydda bank
Mogridge John, farmer, Dean
Pugsley Thomas, farmer, Dean
Reed John Richards, farmer, Dean
Richards John, carpenter
Richards John, farmer, South Dean
Scriven Rev Charles, M.A. rector; h Martinhoe
Widden William, blacksmith

TRUSHAM is a small scattered village and parish, seated in the Teign Valley, 2 miles N. by W. of Chudleigh, in Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Chudleigh polling district of South Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, Moreton rural deanery, and Exminster hundred. It had 219 inhabitants in 1871, living on 749 acres of land. Sir L. Palk, Bart., owns nearly all the soil, and is lord of the manor, formerly held by the Southcotes. The CHURCH (St. Michael the Archangel) is a small building, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and low tower. The pillars between the aisle and nave are remarkable as being granite monoliths. The church was restored thirteen years ago by the present rector. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 4*s.* 9½*d.*, is in the patronage of Sir W. E. De la Pole, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Thomas Gregory, B.A., who resides at Culver Cottage, Chudleigh, and the Rev. William M. Rogers is curate in sole charge. The glebe is 59A. 2R. 28P., and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £120 a year. John Stooke, in 1675, gave a yearly rent-charge of £4 out of Stonings lands, to be applied as follows:—52*s.* in a weekly distribution of 1*s.* worth of bread among the poor, 20*s.* for annual distribution in corn, and 8*s.* for the person who makes the said distributions. The same donor built an Almshouse (consisting of two dwellings and a garden), and endowed it with a farm of 60 acres at Christow, let for £50 per annum, from which 12 poor people receive 32*s.* each yearly. The same donor also gave about 13 acres of land for the benefit of the rector, except the quarterly sums of 5*s.* for sacramental bread and wine, and 5*s.* for distribution among the poor communicants. He also left for the rector an annuity of £5. (See Christow.) The School Land, comprising about 4½ acres, purchased in 1723 with £80 benefaction money, is let for £5 a year, which is applied in schooling poor children.

POST through Bovey Tracey, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Here is a WALL LETTER BOX, which is cleared at 4 p.m. (week days only). Chudleigh is the nearest Railway Station.

Ashplant Thomas, carpenter
Barbary Michael, vict. New Inn
Causley Saml.hay, corn,flour & coal dlr
Cheeseman William, carpenter
Cleave Mrs, farmer, Cridford
Coombes William, jun. blacksmith
Coombes William, shoemaker
Gregory Rev Arthur Thomas, B.A. rector; h Culver cot. Chudleigh
Langdon Thomas, sexton
Leech Charles, farmer, Brimble
Martin William, carpenter
Rogers Rev Wm. Moyle, curate in sole charge, The Rectory
Smith Thomas, shoemaker
Woollen Mrs Sarah, farmer, Sotridge
Wright Elon, farmer, Wetcombe Barton
Wright John Albert, farmer, Symons farm
Wright William, farmer, Tucketts

TWITCHEN parish is in South Molton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, North Molton polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, South Molton hundred and deanery. Its village is situated in a picturesque dell, encompassed by lofty hills, some of which have flourishing plantations. It is 6 miles N.E. by E. of South Molton Road Railway Station, on the South-Western line from Exeter to Barnstaple. Its parish, which had 249 inhabitants (127 males, 122 females) in 1871, comprised in 50 families, living in 48 houses, on 2918 acres, extends to the borders of Somersetshire, and includes about 310 acres of common. Lord Poltimore is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil, the rest belonging to Sir R. G. Throckmorton, Bart. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small structure consisting of chancel and nave, and was restored in 1844, at the cost of £400, except the tower, which contains three bells. The chancel window is enriched with stained glass; and the church contains an organ. The living, a vicarage, annexed to that of North Molton, and valued at £180, is in the patronage of Lord Poltimore, who owns the great and small tithes. The Rev. Frank Ley Bazeley, is vicar. The vicarage house has been renovated within the last two years. The WESLEYANS have a chapel at Twitchen Mill. The SCHOOL was built at a cost of £400, on a site given by Lord Poltimore, and is conducted as a Voluntary Public Elementary School: it has accommodation for about 60 children.

LETTERS viâ South Molton. North Molton is the nearest Money Order Office. Bishop Nympton is the nearest Railway Station.

Bale William, farmer, Ball
Bazeley Rev Frank Ley, vicar
Buckingham Benjamin, farmer, Slough
Buckingham Roger, frmr. Bickingcott
Chamberlain William, carpenter and wheelwright, Bickingcott
Chapple Wm. dairyman, Lower hs
Collins John, farmer, Bickingcott
Comer Michael, schoolmaster
Delbridge James, farmer, Blindwell
Hill Elias, farmer, Ball
Hobbs George, farmer, Sundercombe
Holcombe Robert, mason, Ball bottm
Lyddon John, blksmth. Twitchen mill
Lyddon Thomas, miller, Twitchen mll
Milton John, farmer, Ball
Palmer John, shoemaker, shopkeeper and sexton
Passmore John Stevens, farmer, Higher house
Passmore William, farmer, Praunsley
Passmore William, farmer, Whitcott
Sauders Edward, farmer, Ball
Shapland Robert, farmer, Praunsley
Slader William, farmer, Ball
Tapp John, farmer, Burch

UFFCULME, a market town and parish, including the hamlets of *Craddock*, *Ashill*, *Bradfield*, *Stenhall*, and *Smithincott*, is situated in the picturesque valley of the small river Culme, 4 miles N.E. of Cullompton. The parish is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Uffculme polling district of North Devon, Bampton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. It had 1880 inhabitants (906 males, 974 females) in 1871, living in 421 houses, on 6122 acres of land. Uffculme is the first station on the new Culm Valley Light Railway, from Tiverton Junction to Hemyock, being about 2½ miles from the Junction. The old bridge over the river has just been replaced by a handsome new bridge, erected from the plan of Mr. Farley, county surveyor, at the joint expense of the county and the inhabitants. GAS WORKS have been recently erected in the town, and the Square is lighted with gas at the expense of Mr. Bowerman; private consumers are charged 7*s.* 6*d.* per 1000 cubic feet. Uffculme had formerly two large woollen and worsted manufactories, and it has still one factory, belonging to Fox Brothers & Co., of Wellington; a large brewery, belonging to Mr. W. Furze; several malting houses, and two corn mills. It has four great markets on the first Mondays in March, June, September, and December. John Cogan had a grant for a market and two fairs here in 1266. The manors of Uffculme and Hackpen, formerly held by the Douay, Bourchier, and Stamford families, were sold in parcels, together with the royalties, to various freeholders before 1712. Sir J. W. Walrond, Bart., is a large owner in the parish, and resides at BRADFIELD, a fine antique mansion with pleasant grounds, where his family has been seated since the reign of Henry III. This mansion has a wooden Gothic roof, and on the outside are numerous coats of arms of the Walronds and their alliances. It remains nearly in its original form, and is one of the finest specimens of ancient domestic architecture in the county. The chapel was taken down many years ago, but a new chapel has just been built by the present owner close to the house. The other principal freeholders in the parish are John Cave New, Richard Hall Clarke, Robert Warren, — Venn, and W. A. Wood, Esqrs. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a large and handsome structure, and was restored, enlarged, and improved, and the tower and spire rebuilt, about 35 years ago, at the cost of about £3400. A new south aisle was added in 1846. The new tower and spire rise to the height of 120 feet, and the former contains six bells. They were built at the expense of R. J. Marker, Esq., who also gave the great bell and clock. The interior has four pillars and arches of great beauty, of a transition character, between the Early English and Decorative styles; and a fine oak screen of the 15th century divides the chancel from the nave and aisles, 67 feet in length. The pulpit and reading desk are handsomely carved, and the organ is a fine-toned instrument. Most of the windows are in the Perpendicular style, and that at the east end is enriched with coloured glass. There is a chapel belonging to the Walrond family at the east end of the north aisle. The rectorial tithes were commuted for £431 in 1839, when the vicarial tithes were commuted for £571 a year. There is a glebe attached to the rectory of 133A. 3R. 33P. Thomas Carew, Esq., of Collipriest, Tiverton, is the rector, under a lease from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The living was formerly in the gift of the Prebendary of Uffculme in the Cathedral of Salisbury, and the parish was in the peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean of Salisbury; but, by a recent Act, peculiars were abolished, and the patronage given to the bishop of the diocese in which they were situated, and the parishes placed under their jurisdiction. The Bishop of Exeter is now patron, who presented the Rev. Henry Bramley, M.A., to the vicarage in 1875. There is a good vicarage house close to the church. The living is worth £640 gross, £415 nett. The BAPTIST CHAPEL, originally built in 1727, was rebuilt in 1809, enlarged in 1834, and reseated in 1869. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was erected in 1862, in commemoration of 1662, and replaces the old chapel, built in 1720, near what is now called the Factory. It is a neat Gothic structure, and cost £612, raised by subscription, aided by a grant of £75 from the Chapel Building Society, London. A stone in the chapel states that the foundation stone of the old building was laid by Mr. Richard and Mrs. Mary Clark, whose descendants are now living at Bridewell Hall. The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, founded in 1701 by Nicholas Ayshford, who gave £400 for its erection, is now under a scheme of the Endowed School Commissioners, converted into a second-grade school for girls. The endowment of the school is the interest of £1300 Three per Cents., and the management is vested in a body of governors, of whom R. H. Clarke, Esq., is chairman, and the Rev. H. Bramley, secretary. The school is, however, partially worked by the council of the Devon and Somerset County School for Girls Association (limited), which was incorporated in 1877. Of this council Sir J. W. Walrond, Bart., is chairman; the Revs. C. S. Bere and H. Bramley, joint secretaries; and Mr. J. Southey, clerk. When the necessary formalities are complete, the school will be leased by the Association, but both bodies will co-exist, and have a voice in the management. The governors of the original trust have a fund at their disposal for prizes to be awarded annually, and for exhibitions tenable in the school. Miss Mary A. Glanville is head mistress, and Miss Mary Fell, assistant mistress. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on June 26, 1872, and now consists of J. C. New, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. H. Bramley (vice-chairman), and Messrs. Samuel Sparkes, Thomas White, and Arthur A. Wood.

Mr. John Southey is clerk. New Schools for boys, girls, and infants, have been built at Uffculme, and a Mixed School at Ashill, at a total cost of £3800, and they will accommodate 300 scholars. There is a small School at Bradfield, built and maintained by Sir J. W. Walrond. About 5 acres of land, called Carter's tenement, was given for the reparation of the church before 1770, and is now let for £12 12*s.* a year. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £244 19*s.* 6*d.* Three per Cent. Stock, purchased with £120, left by Joan Holway and other donors; and the rent of a field at Tiverton, purchased with £1000 left by the late Mrs. Anna Marker, for distribution in clothing on New Year's-day. They have also a yearly sum from Wilmot Burrow's Charity, left in the 9th of James I., and now vested with T. W. Walrond, W. A. Wood, and other trustees. The interest of £200, bequeathed by Captain Knox, and also of £200, left by Miss Margaret Walrond, is distributed among the poor at Christmas by the vicar and churchwardens.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SAVINGS BANK, and GOVERNMENT ANNUITY and INSURANCE OFFICE at Mr. John Thorn's, The Square. Letters are received at 8 a.m. and despatched at 5.15 p.m., viâ Cullompton.

RAILWAY—(*Great Western—Culm Valley*); James Cook, station master.

Austin Miss, Board school mistress
Ayre Mr William, The Square
Bale John, farmer
Bamfield Jno. vict. Half Moon, High st
Batten Thomas, farmer, Ashill
Beedell Edward, butter & egg factor
Bennett Henry Baker, rope maker
Bevan Richard Dunstone, grocer and draper, Bridge street
Blackmore Thomas, farmer, Ashill
Bond Mr, The Square
Borrough Joseph, farmer, Rugsmoor
Bradbeer Geo. farmer, South farm
Bramley Rev Henry, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Brice Saml. tailor, Commercial road
Brooke Rev John, curate, Rose cottage
Browning Mr William, Northcott
Bryden Richard, surgeon, Beech house; and Halberton
Burrough John, wheelwright, Craddock
Carpenter Mrs Charity, Prospect place
Carter Oliver, frmr. High Park farm
Caunter Henry, victualler, London Inn, High street
Chappell Edward, clerk, High street
Chilcott John, blcksmth. The Square
Chilcott Wm. blacksmith, Hayne
Churley John, butcher & fmr. Bridge st
Churley Edwd. grocer, Cold Harbour
Clark Rd. Hall, Esq., J.P. Bridwell
Cook Jas. station mstr. Railway statn
Cottrell James, builder, Fore street
Crease Edward, plumber and painter, The Square
Curwood Ellis, farmer, Prospect pl
Curwood James, grocer, Fore street
Curwood Saml. baker, Commercial rd
Curwood Thomas, farmer, Rull farm
Dickinson Wm. Wood, surgn. Fore st
Doble Edward, farmer, Corks
Doble Francis, farmer, Yondercott
Doble Mrs Ann, The Square
Duddridge Misses Rebecca & Mary, drapers and grocers, The Square
Dunsford Ayshford, yeoman, Parsonage farm
Farmer Wm. farmer, Bodmescombe
Fox Bros. & Co. serge manufacturers, Cold Harbour mill; and *Wellington, Somerset*
Furze John, brewer; h Radway hs
Furze William, brewer, The Brewery; h Mount view
Gamlin George, wheelwright
Gas Works, Bridge street; John Thorn, manager
Glanville Miss, Grammar school msts
Grammar School (for girls), Commercial rd.; Miss Glanville, mistress
Greaves Joseph, farmer, Craddock
Greenwood Rev Edwin (Baptist), Hill park
Gush John, farmer, Kitwell street
Hayward John, blcksmth. Fore street
Heard Edward, farmer, Smithincott
Hellier Thomas, tailor, Bridge street
Hellier William, agricultural implement maker, Bridge street
Hill Mrs Agnes Bligh, Gore house, The Square
Hill Mrs Mary Ann, Langlands
Hillyard Rev Arthur, curate, Sunny bank
Holway James, baker, The Square
Hook Robert, victualler, Star Inn
Humphery John, bootmkr. The Square
Hurford Matthew, wheelwright, Ashill
Hussey Mr Henry, Commercial road
James Richard, farmer, Stenhill
Jones Sidney, harness maker, High st
Jones Thomas, beerhouse, High street
Kelland John, baker, East street
Knight William, farmer, Craddock
Leach Wm. shoemaker, Commercial rd
Long Speccott Thos. watchmkr. Fore st
Longford Nathaniel Robert, inland revenue officer, Fore street
Mallett William, steward to Sir John Walrond
Marker George Marker, Esq., J.P., Yondercott
Mills Lieutenant-Colonel, Lambscroft
New John Cave, Esq. J.P. Craddock
Nex William, shoemaker, High street
Nott Mrs Laura, Southlands
Owen Israel, tailor, The Square
Paddon Bartholomew, farmer, Hill pk
Paget Mr Herbert Byng, Grantlands
Payne William, farmer, Bodmescombe
Pengilly James, miller, Hackpen mills
Penrose Rev John, Craddock Cleve
Perren Edward, farmer, Hill head
Perry Mrs Elizabeth, Board school mistress, Ashill
Perry James, coal dealer, Ashill
Perry John, blacksmith, Ashill
Pine James, farmer, Woodrow
Pinwell Miss Ann, grocer
Rabjohns Chas. farmer, Umbrook farm
Radford Henry, chairmaker, Appledore
Ross Miss Margaret, Craddock lodge
Salter Thos. Hookway, vety. surgn. Ashill
Sampson Chas., Board school master
Sanders John, blacksmith, Stenhill
Sanders William Drake, shoemaker
Sharland James B. farmer, Ashill
Sheres T. farmer, Bradfield
Skinner Mrs Ann Palmer, Gaddon
Skinner Mr John Dunn, Prospect place
Small Mrs Mary, farmer, Bodmescombe wood
Southey Mr Francis, Salam house
Southey George, miller, maltster and farmer, Uffculme mill
Southey John, accountant, assistant overseer, &c.
Sparks Saml. mgr. Cold Harbour mill
Spilsbury Rev John Swertner (Independent), Kitwell street
Stocker John, coal merchant, Bridge st
Studley Charles, ironmgr. The Square
Studley Mrs Jane, ironmonger, High st
Studley Robert, butcher & victualler, Commercial Hotel, Commercial rd
Symons Mr William Philip, Bridge st
Tancock Mr John, Ashill
Tapscott John, shoemaker, Bridge st
Thorn Henry, farmer, Smithincott
Thorn John, ironmonger, harness mkr. and postmaster, The Square
Towell Chas. bootmkr. & draper, Fore st
Toze Thomas, victualler, George Inn, Commercial road
Trott John, farmer, South hill
Trott Philip, butcher & farmer, Fore st
Trott Robert, farmer, Fox hill
Tuck George Frederick, chemist, Fore street; and Tiverton
Tucker Mrs Sarah, grocer, Fore street
Venn Robt. Warren, yeoman, Northcott
Vickery William, butcher, Ashill
Walrond Sir Jno., Bart., J.P. Bradfld hs
Ware Miss Eliz. milliner, The Square
Webber John, farmer, Hayne
Welland John, grocer, Kitwell street
Welland Thomas, carpenter, High st
Welsman James, shoemaker, Ashill
White Francis, farmer, Ashill
White Frederick, farmer, Ashill
White Thomas, farmer, Smithincott
White William, farmer, Smithincott
Wood Mr Arthur Ayshford, Leigh court
Wood Mr Bishop, Leigh house
Wood Mr Wm. Ayshford, Gaddon hs
Wright John, farmer & vict. Lamb Inn
Wyatt John, tailor, The Square
Wyatt John, jun. grocer and draper, The Square
Wyatt Robert, grocer, Commercial rd
Young Mrs Mary, High street

UGBOROUGH parish, which includes the hamlets of *Parsonage, Bittaford, North* and *South Filham*, and part of *Ivybridge*, is in Totnes union and county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Totnes archdeaconry, Plympton rural deanery, and Ermington hundred. It had 1523 inhabitants (751 males, 772 females) in 1871, living in 292 houses, on 8659 acres of land. Its village is situated on the slopes of an eminence, surrounded by higher hills, 3½ miles E. of Ivybridge and N.N.E. of Modbury, and 1½ mile S.W. of Kingsbridge Road Railway Station. The soil is generally fertile, and the parish extends westward to the river Erme. There is a conduit in the centre of the village. Large cattle fairs were held here on the last Tuesdays in May and November, and there was formerly a monthly fair. The stone from Wrangaton Flint Quarry—now rented by Mr. George Kent—is the most valuable in the county for macadamising purposes, and large quantities are sent to the Three Towns and other places in the county. The manor of Ugborough (*Ulgeberge*) belonged to Alured Brito at Domesday Survey. It afterwards passed to the Briwere, Loring, Grey, Harris, Palk, and Carew families. The Misses Carew, who are now ladies of this and other manors in this parish, Richard King Wyndham, Esq., William Mitchell, Esq., Mrs. Mary G. Widdecombe, Miss Charlotte Lang, Mrs. Cornish, John Pearse Sawyer, Esq., Whinfield Robinson, Esq., William and John Hodder, Esqrs., Arthur and John White, Esqrs., are the principal owners of the soil. An old square tower, part of an ancient chapel, stands on land at Filham, belonging to J. P. Sawyer, Esq., whose predecessors held the estate between four and five hundred years. Fowellscombe was built in 1537, by Sir Thomas Fowell, but now belongs to Mr. R. K. Wyndham. Ludbrook and Filham were the seats of families of their own names, and Stone was long held by the Damarells. The CHURCH, which stands on the crown of a hill, commanding delightful views, is a large and handsome structure in the Perpendicular style, having a lofty embattled tower containing eight bells. The nave was restored and re-seated in 1867–8, at a cost of £274 3*s.* 4*d.*, towards which the Grocers' Company gave £125, the rest being raised by subscription. The tower, which had been greatly damaged by lightning on November 30, 1870, was restored in 1873, at an outlay of £250. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £20, and in 1831 at £260, is in the patronage of the Grocers' Company, London, and incumbency of the Rev. J. F. Fixsen, who has a good residence, and 70 acres of glebe. The rectorial tithes were appropriated to Plympton Priory. In 1786 Christopher Savery, Esq., sold nearly the whole of these tithes to the principal landowners, and the remainder, with the advowson, to the Grocers' Company. By a commutation in 1842, the vicar has £185, and Sir W. P. Carew, £202 yearly, in lieu of tithes. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was built in 1871, at a cost of £820, raised by subscription. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed in 1876, and now consists of the Rev. John Frederick Fixsen (chairman), and Messrs. Charles Wroth (vice-chairman), Thomas Adams, Thomas Wakeham, and William Barrons. The School was built in 1876, at a cost of £1700, and has an average attendance of 97. The poor parishioners have 50*s.* a year, out of Rope-ridge field, left by Sir John Fowell. Sir John Kempthorn, an eminent naval commander, who died at Portsmouth in 1679, was born at Witchcombe, or Widcombe, in this parish, in 1620. While he was commanding the 'Mary Rose,' with 230 men and 48 guns, and acting as convoy to a fleet of merchantmen, he encountered at once seven sail of Turkish men-of-war, which bore down upon his ship. He allowed five of them to pass without returning their fire, but as soon as the admiral's and the vice-admiral's ships came up, one on each side, he gave them a broadside, and sank both. He then engaged the other five, which he either sank or brought as prizes to England. He took part in two engagements with the Dutch, and for his bravery received the honour of knighthood.

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Adams Thomas, frmr. Yolland brook
Baker William, mason
Barrons William, builder, and agent to Sovereign Life Office
Beable Edwd. fmr. Higher Broadaford
Beable Geo. Hy. wheelwright & smith
Beare Miss Caroline, shopkeeper
Bradridge Thomas, farmer, Cuttawalls and Barons hill; h Cuttawalls
Bridgeman Robert, grocer & draper
Coleman Philip, blacksmith; and North Huish
Cornish Philip Alfd. srgn. Keaton hs
Crispin Charles, victualler, Kingsbridge Road Hotel
Crocker Richard, farmer, Cheston
Dewdney Mrs Jane, farmer, Haredon
Dufty John, farmer, West Peek
Eastley Thomas, farmer, Bowcombe quarry
Edmunds Mrs Eleanor, vict. Ship Inn
Fixsen Rev John Fredk. M.A. vicar
Foal John, blacksmith, Ludbrook
French George, farmer, East Peek
Gosling William, lodgings, Avon Wick
Gregory Mrs Ann, victualler, Horse & Groom, Bittaford bridge
Grills George Henry, frmr. Hill Head
Heath Henry, farmer, Zeaston and Churston; h Zeaston
Heathman Thomas, baker, Avon Wick
Herd Mr Chas., Avon gro. Avon Wick
Hex Thomas, farmer, Wood cottage
Hodder William, farmer, Higher and Lower Bowcombe; h Lr. Bowcombe
Horton William, farmer and carrier, Higher Spriddlescombe, Modbury
Hurrell Henry, shoemkr. & parish clk
Hyne Mr John
Jackson Jas. Thorpe, Board sch. mstr
James Robert Henry, farmer, Leigh
Jeffery Mr William
Kemp Edward, farmer, Cheston
Kent George, farmer, and lessee of Wrangaton Flintquarry, Wrangaton
Kingwell Mrs Hesther
Kingwell John, farmer, Monksmoor
Lang Miss Charlotte, Keaton house
Langler Thomas, vict. Carew Arms
Leet Mrs Clara, laundress
Lethbridge Thos. farmer, Newlands
Luscombe George, farmer, Woodland, and Charford, Brent; h Woodland
Luscombe John, farmer, Corswill
Luscombe Philip, farmer, Broadaford
Luscombe William Henry, farmer and agt. for Farmer & Co.'s mnrs. Stone
Maddock Mrs Miriam
Manning William, farmer, Filham
Marshall James, farmer, Marridge
Mathews John (J. & R.); h Bittaford bridge
Mathews J. & R. mllrs. Bittaford bdg
Mathews Nelson, painter, glazier, and paperhanger
Mathews Richard (J. & R.); h Bittaford bridge
Mathews Samuel William, farmer
Mitchell John, ldgngs. Shute, Cheston
Middlewick Frank, farmer
Moore John, grocer, draper, shoemaker, and agent for North British and Mercantile Insurance Co.
Nepean Thomas Nanspean, solicitor, Ivybridge & Brent; h Avon Wick

Newman Henry, baker
Newman Jeffery, mllr. Erlscombe mill
Northmore Solomon, butcher
Paige Francis, farmer, Waterman
Parker Richd. Paige, mllr. Turtley ml
Pawley John, carpenter
Pearce Miss Elizabeth, Peekmill cot
Peatheyjohns Mrs Susan Willis, farmer and vict. Avon Inn, Avon Wick
Perry John, painter, glazier, and plumber, Avon Wick
Pope William, police constable
Prout Charles, blacksmith, Filham
Prout Thomas, G. W. station master, Kingsbridge road
Pulleyblank Frederick, farmer, Higher and Lower Well; h Higher Well
Robinson Whinfield, farmer, Tor Hill house
Rogers John, farmer, Witchcombe
Ryder John, cartman
Salter Mrs Eliza, farmer, Cannamore
Sawyer Mr John Pearse, Filham
Scobell Joseph, grocer, draper, and postmaster
Sherrell John, farmer, Filham
Sherwell George, farmer, Whitehouse
Sherwell James, farmer, Ware
Shute John, joiner and undertaker
Smallridge John, dairyman, Ludbrook
Smerdon John, farmer, Whitely
Smerdon John, farmer, Owley; and Forder, Brent; h Owley
Smerdon John, blacksmith
Soper Henry, farmer, Shillwood
Stentiford John Scobell, grcr. & drpr
Stentiford Mrs Margaret, shopkeeper
Toulcher Francis, carrier
Trist William James Soper, farmer, Langford Barton; & Lady Downs; h Langford Barton
Tucker Thomas, tailor
Veale John, farmer and carrier
Wakeham Mr Joshua, Holly mount, Avon Wick
Wakeham Thos. frmr. Boulterscombe
Watts Mrs Susan, shopkeeper and postmistress, Avon Wick
Watts Thomas, thatcher
Wendon William, farmer and slate merchant, agent for Britannia Fire, & Briton Life Asce. Cos. Wood frm
White Arthur (A. & Son); h Wrangaton Manor house
White Arthur Jeffery (A. & Son); h Wrangaton Manor house
White A. & Son, land surveyors and agents, Wrangaton Manor house
White George, farmer, Tor Peek
White Mr John, Wrangaton hall
Widdicombe Mrs Mary Grace, Hay house, Ludbrook
Willing Giles Cuming (W. & Son); h Keaton
Willing Richard Wotten (W. & Son); h Keaton
Willing & Son, wheelwrights and smiths, Keaton
Winsor James, sexton
Wood George, victualler, Anchor Inn
Wood Richard Burt, farmer, Godwell and Piles Peek; h Godwell
Wroth Charles, farmer, Dunwell

RAILWAY—(*Great Western*), Kingsbridge Road Station; Thos. Prout, station master

CARRIERS—to *Plymouth*, William Horton & John Veale, Sat.; Francis Toulcher, Thurs. and Sat

UP EXE. (See Rewe.)

UPLOWMAN, or *Uploman*, a parish which includes the tithing of *Whitnage*, is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Northern division of the county, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. Whitnage is in Halberton hundred, near the Grand Western Canal; the rest of the parish is in Tiverton hundred. Uplowman parish had 443 inhabitants (230 males, 213 females), in 1871, living in 87 houses, on 2912 acres of land. The parish was originally called *Lonmene*, *Lomena*, and *Lomene*, and not until 1442 does its name appear as *Uplomene* (that is, up the river Loman.) The river was anciently called *Sunning* (slow) brook. The manor anciently belonged to the de Lomen, or de Lumine family, and afterwards to the Willington, Beaumont, and Powlett families. The manorial rights now belong to the rector, but the soil belongs to various freeholders, the largest of whom are W. C. Nation, Esq., Admiral Parker, and C. A. W. Troyte, Esq. The rector is lord of the rectorial manor, now in several proprieties. Widhayes in this parish is an exceedingly old house, perhaps 500 or 600 years old. At the end of the seventeenth century there lived here a Mr. Ham, who founded one of the scholarships at Blundell's School, Tiverton. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a Perpendicular structure, consisting of chancel, nave, south aisle, south porch, vestry, and square tower containing six bells. The church was restored by subscription in 1864, at a cost of £1800, when a new pulpit was erected, and the pillars, font, and windows scraped and repaired. The belfry and ringing cage were thoroughly repaired and improved, and a chiming apparatus added in 1870. The East window is filled with stained glass, in memory of Montague Baker Bere, Esq.; the north chancel window is given to the present rector by friends, and the south chancel window is in memory of the late rector, the Rev. S. Pidsley; all three windows are by Wailes, of Newcastle. There are the arms of the Courtenay and other families on the capitals of the pillars. The first church was opened by Bishop Stapledon, but nothing of this building remains, except the pedestal in the porch, over the south door, which is supposed to have been the top of one of the old columns in that church. The present church was built chiefly by the mother of Henry VII., who occasionally resided in the neighbouring parish. There was formerly a chantry on the south side of the church, founded by Piers Courtenay, but it is now thrown into the south aisle. The church was formerly connected with the Priory of Canonsleigh, which again was connected with the Abbey of St. Augustine, Bristol. The Priory of Canonsleigh was founded by Walter de Clanville, a forefather of the present rector, de Clanville having married a Miss Bere, of Huntsham. The Communion plate was mostly given by Mrs. Margaret Ham, in 1738. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £21 0*s.* 10*d.*, and now at £601, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. C. S. Bere, M.A., who has 43A. 3R. 6P. of glebe, and a large residence, which was mostly rebuilt in 1832, and has tasteful grounds. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £500 a year. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built by subscription in 1874, at a cost of £800, of which £120 was granted by Government. Near the rectory house a commodious room has been fitted up by the rector for meetings, &c. At the east end of the hamlet of Whitnage was an ancient chapel called Beauchapel, but all traces of it disappeared some years ago. In 1638 Bartw. Calwoodleigh left 40*s.* a year for the poor parishioners, out of a house and close called Collishayes. They have also the following yearly doles: £2 out of Landrake estate in Tiverton, left in 1684 by John Chave; £3 13*s.* out of Splatford Meadows, left by William Chave in 1719; and £1 out of the poor rates, as the interest of £20 given by John Chave in 1723.

LETTERS viâ Tiverton, but Sampford Peverell is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.30 p.m.

Arthur James, blacksmith
Bere Rev Charles Sandford, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Bryant Mrs, Easterdon
Bucknell Arthur, farmer, Higher Beer
Chave Edward, farmer, Widhayes
Coomb Robert, farmer
Elworthy William, blacksmith
Flood Miss C., Natl. school mistress
Frankpit Mrs Ann, farmer, Whitnage
Greenslade William, basket maker
Halse John, farmer, Fairoak
Hancock Jonas, farmer and miller, Stag mill
Hussey John, wheelwright and victualler, Redwood Inn
Isaacs Edwin James, frmr. Spalsbury
Isaacs Richard, farmer, Hill farm
Moggeridge Henry, dairyman
Needs William, cottage farmer
Pearce Robert, farmer, Whitnage
Pearce Robert, jun. frmr. Middlecombe
Pearce Robert Cusse, farmer, Uplowman court
Radford John, farmer, Wood
Redwood Robert, wheelwright
Shattock Alfd. frmr. Houndsmoor farm
Smith John, dairyman, Lower Beer
Southey Samuel, farmer, Cott
Underhill Dunning, shopkeeper

UPLYME is a parish and large scattered village, pleasantly situated at the most eastern extremity of Devon, only about a mile from the town and seaport of Lyme Regis, in Dorset. It is in the Eastern division of the county, Axminster union, county court district, petty sessional division and hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 961 inhabitants (476 males, 485 females) in 1871, living in 215 houses; the area is 3199 acres, including 50 acres of water. The manor was anciently held by Glastonbury Abbey, and afterwards passed to the Drake and Tucker families. John Reginald Francis George Talbot is now lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil. He has a handsome seat here, called RHODE HILL HOUSE. Sir Bourchier Wrey, James Davidson, Esq., and the representatives of the late Rev. C. W. Ethelston, M.A., have estates in the parish. A Roman bath and a tessalated pavement have been found. The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul) is an ancient structure, with a remarkably low tower, containing six bells and a clock. The interior has been restored and re-seated with open seats, in lieu of the old oak pews, and the bells rehung, the whole at a cost of £820. The church contains an organ. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £20 8s. 11½d., and now at £461 (commuted tithes), in the patronage of the representatives of the late Rev. C. W. Ethelston, M.A., and incumbency of the Rev. Brooke de Malpas Egerton, M.A. The glebe is 35 acres, and the rectory house is a handsome residence, which was enlarged and much improved in 1838. The WESLEYANS and the BAPTISTS have chapels here. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, built by Mrs Ethelston. In this parish was born that skilled geographer, Nathaniel Carpenter, who published several learned works.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Job H. Fowler's. Letters are received at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., and despatched at 6.55 and 4.50 p.m. viâ Lyme Regis, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams John, sexton
Boon Jas. woolstapler; & Axminster
Brewer John, tailor
Brockway James (Exors. of), farmer and victualler, Hunter's Lodge
Brooks Wm. dairyman, Underhill
Burton Eli, beerhouse
Carpenter Mrs Urania, Knollside yawl
Carpenter Misses Urania & Marian, Knollside yawl
Chetwynd Mr John, Church cottage
Clarke William, farmer, Yawl farm
Davie Richard, farmer, Holcombe
Dean Miss Alice, shopkeeper
Denning Mr Malachi, Pilot cottage
Egerton Rev Brooke de Malpas, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Elliott Thomas, farmer, Ware farm
Fowler Job Hezekiah, grocer & postmr
Fowler Simon, cattle dealer, corn, coal and manure merchant, and shopkpr
Frodsham MrWilliam, Mount Pleasant
Godden Misses Maria, Frances and Florence, Yawl house
Graves Miss Kate, Church Acre cot
Grattan Edmund, farmer, Cathole
Harris Geo. carpenter, wheelwright and shopkeeper
Harris John, farmer, Hill
Haynes Henry, blacksmith
Hellier George, farmer, Woodhouse
Hellier John, victualler, Black Dog
Hoare Charles William, farrier
Hoare Edwin, miller, Uplyme mill
Hoare John, shoemaker
Hoare Robert, shopkeeper and mason
Holland Mr Herbert, St. Mary's
Jiffard Mr Thomas Norman Josiah, Long Acre yawl
Limm Josias, yeoman, Holcombe
Long John, farmer, Hook
Matthews Mr John, Church Hill cot
Parry Mr Nathaniel; and *Kilburn*, *London*
Pitfield Thomas, assistant overseer, Rhode valley
Platt Mr Frederic, Ware house
Pulman Mr G. P. R., Myrtle house
Salter John, baker
Spurdle John, farmer, Harcombe
Swain Simeon, jun. shopkeeper
Talbot John Reginald Francis George, Esq., J.P., Rhode Hill house
Tucker Alfred, farmer, Court hall
Tucker Mr Henry, Selway
Turner Henry, vict. Talbot Arms
Wallbridge Jas. dairyman, Rhode hill
Webb William, farmer and lime merchant, Yawl
Welsman James, blacksmith, Spring hs
White Robert Gerrard Davis, National school master
Woolcote William, shoemaker

UPOTTERY, or *Up-Ottery*, is a parish and pleasant village, in the picturesque valley of the river Otter, a few miles from its source, and 5 miles N.E. by N. of Honiton. It is in the Eastern division of the county, Honiton union, county court district, petty sessional division, Axminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 868 inhabitants (446 males, 422 females), living in 183 houses, on 5830 acres of land. It includes *Rawridge* tithing, many scattered farms, and extends to the borders of Somerset. Here is a cattle fair on the Wednesday before Lady-day. Viscount Sidmouth, M.P., is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the parish, and resides at the large new MANOR HOUSE, which was erected about 25 years ago at a great expense, and a new wing is now being added. This mansion is a noble pile in the Elizabethan style, standing on the brow of a gentle slope near the village, and with its clusters of ornamental chimneys, forming a conspicuous object of considerable beauty for some distance. The walls are of pale grey flint, with quoins and dressings of Membury stone. The interior has several elegant apartments, and in the library is a fine collection of books, and a life-size portrait of the first Lord Sidmouth, in his robes as Speaker of the House of Commons. (See page 709.) Here are also many other fine pictures, and an admirable bust of the same illustrious statesman, by the celebrated Roubiliac. The stables, which form one side of the village street, are in the same style as the house, and the grounds are tastefully laid out and planted. The manor was given by the Conqueror to Ralph de Pomeroy, and was afterwards given to the Church of Rouen, from which it passed to Sir Nicholas Cheyney,

in the reign of Henry III. It afterwards passed to the Willoughby, Blount, and Popham families, and was purchased of the latter by Dr. Addington, great grandfather of the late Viscount Sidmouth. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a fine antique structure, with a tower and five bells. The East window is of beautiful stained glass, representing our Saviour, the Virgin Mary, and St. John. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £15 5*s.* 7½*d.*, and in 1831 at £392. The Rev. George Lowe, B.A., is the vicar, and in 1843–4, erected a new vicarage house, in the Elizabethan style, at the cost of about £1600. The glebe is about 4 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1841—the vicarial for £431, and the rectorial for £350 10*s.* per annum. The parish is chiefly in pasturage, and forms a pleasing landscape from either side of the valley. The Independents and the Baptists have chapels here, and the former congregation was Presbyterian in 1715. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on April 8, 1872, and consists of Mr. Herman Bromfield (chairman), and Messrs. — Peacock (vice-chairman), D. G. Downes, Thomas Drake, and James Dimond. Mr. Robert Marshall is clerk. A very handsome School-house with teachers' residence was erected in 1877, by Viscount Sidmouth, and by him transferred to the Board. This school has accommodation for 108 scholars, and has an average attendance of 79. Besides this, Viscount Sidmouth built a Church of England School with teachers' residence at Smeatharpe, having accommodation for 40 children, and entirely supported by Viscount Sidmouth. The poor parishioners have 15 acres of land and a barn, left by Anne Palmer, in 1714, and now let for £23 a year. The rent is distributed at Easter, together with a yearly rent-charge of 40*s.* left by Henry Preston, in 1623, out of Greenhays Farm. In 1748 Robert Newbery left a yearly rent of 50*s.* out of Six Acres Close, to the Baptist minister. Warren's Charity of £5 is distributed on January 13 to poor persons who have not received parochial relief during the year.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Long's. Letters are received at 7.45 a.m., and despatched at 5.10 p.m. viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Antis Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Yard
Banks William, farmer, Corrymoor
Bishop Noah, farmer and victualler, Sidmouth Arms
Blackmore Mrs Catherine, farmer, Clay pitt
Blackmore William, farmer, Higher Luxon
Bond Francis, shoemaker
Bond George, carpenter (Long & B.)
Bromfield Herman, farmer and miller, Rawridge mills
Broom Henry, farmer, Kitts
Clark William, grocer, draper and general outfitter
Coles William, assistant overseer
Cooke Mrs Ann, farmer, Langbridge
Cosway Thomas, blacksmith, Little common
Crabb Francis, cooper, Old Chapel
Dimond James, farmer, Bidwell
Dimond Luke, farmer, Court moor
Dimond Robert, farmer, Gorehayes
Doble Page, farmer, Summerhayes
Downes Daniel George, farm bailiff to Lord Sidmouth, Stillinghayes
Drake Thomas, farmer, Moonhayes
Edwards Abraham, frmr. Charlshayes
Edwards Robert, farmer, Aller
Edwards Samuel, farmer and butcher, Wellsprings
Ewins William, farmer, Underdown
Gardener William, farmer, Twistgates
Gouldsworthy Wm. farmer, Newcott
Harris Henry, shoemaker, Mill cottage
Hawkings Thos. farmer, Chapelhayes
Hobbs John, baker, Rawridge lane
Hoskins William, farmer, Cleavehayes
Hurford William, farmer, Down Elms
Jacobs John, farmer, Elcombe
Langworthy Miss Elizabeth Hine, mistress, Smeatharpe Parochial schl
Long & Bond, carpenters
Long John (L. & Bond), & postmaster
Loosemore Miss Grace, farmer, Hayne farm
Loosemore Peter, farmer, Berefields
Lowe Rev George, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Manfield Robert, carpenter, Rawridge
Marshall Robert, blacksmith
Mitcham John, farmer, Sweetlands; and Hole moor
North James, farmer, Little common
Palmer John, farmer, Rookery
Parkhouse James, head gardener to Viscount Sidmouth
Paxton John, farmer, Riggles
Pope William, farmer and landowner, Court moor
Pym Joseph, farmer, Phillishayes
Pym William, farmer, Bagsters
Pym William, jun. farmer, Lower Luxon
Quick Hugh, farmer, Glebe
Quick Thomas, farmer, Fair Oak
Quick Timond, farmer, Highley
Reed John, farmer, Late Warrings
Reed Thomas, dairyman, Hayne
Roberts Thomas, farmer, Buckeshayes
Robins Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Robins Francis & Northcot, masons
Robins Northcot (Francis & Northcot), and parish clerk
Rowland Edward, farmer, Wards
Sidmouth Right Hon. Viscount, M.P. Manor house
Sparks Mrs Hannah, farmer, Corryfortehes
Spiller George, farmer, Tipshayes
Spiller Mrs Martha, victualler, King's Arms, Smeatharpe
Summerhayes William, farmer and shoe maker, Rawridge hill
Symes G., Board school teacher
Twose William, farmer, Cockerhayes
White William, farmer, Phillishayes

UPTON HELIONS or *Upton Hellions* is a parish and village in the picturesque valley of the small river Creedy, 2 miles N. by E. of Crediton, and is in the Northern division of the county, Crediton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 117 inhabitants (62 males, 55 females) in 1871, living in 21 houses, on 819 acres of land. Mrs. Guerin owns the manor and farm of Helions Barton, anciently held by the Helion family. Sir H. R. F. Davie, Bart., owns Creedy Widger, or Lower Creedy, and the estate called Haske or Husk; and J. C. Luxmore, Esq., owns Merrifield, or Merryvale. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, partly in the Norman style, and has 110 sittings, and a tower containing one bell. The church was partially restored in 1871–7, at the expense of the present rector. Some very curious and handsome variegated tiles have been placed in the chancel wall, and the East window is filled with stained glass. The Register dates from 1678. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £10 6*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £275, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Jenkins Johnson, M.A., who has a large and handsome residence, commanding a fine view of Creedy Park, on the opposite side of the river. The house was much enlarged by a late rector,—the Rev. James Carrington, who died in 1794, and has a handsome monument in the church. The poor have the dividends of £187 Three per Cent. Stock, purchased with money given by various donors.

POST from Crediton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Beedell Mr John, Haske
Coleman Francis, farmer, Haske
Glass Richard sexton and carpenter
Heard William, farmer, Helion Barton
Johnson Rev Saml. Jenkins, M.A. rector
Oldridge James, carpenter
Parr Henry, miller
Perkins Rev Richard, curate
Powell Wm. farmer, Lower Creedy
Tuck Albion, farmer, Merrifield
Waller Mr John, Haske
Woodland John, blacksmith

UPTON PYNE is a parish and straggling village on the north-east side of the vale of the small river Creedy, near its confluence with the Exe, and nearly 4 miles N. by W. of Exeter. It is in the Eastern division of the county, St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Wonford petty sessional division and hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 430 inhabitants (220 males, 210 females), living in 97 houses, on 1852 acres. The Rt. Hon. Sir Stafford Henry Northcote, Bart., C.B., is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil, and resides at PYNE'S HOUSE, a commodious brick mansion, built by Inigo Jones, situated in a small, but well-wooded park, commanding picturesque views. The manor belonged to the Pyne family as early as the reign of Henry I., and it afterwards passed to the Larders, Coplestons, and Staffords. The heiress of the latter carried it to Sir Henry Northcote (died 1851) one of whose forefathers was created a baronet in 1641. An estate called Turlake, in this parish, belongs to the Roberts family; and another, called Cox Hill, to W. C. Hunt, Esq. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient structure with a tower containing five bells, and a north aisle was added about 40 years ago. The church was thoroughly restored and reseated with open benches in 1875, when an organ chamber was built; it now comprises nave, chancel, and north and south aisles. In the aisles are two windows filled with beautiful stained glass, in memory of the grandfather of the present baronet. An old monument has an effigy in armour of one of the Larder family. Over the altar is a painting of the Lord's Supper, by an Italian artist, bought by one of the Stafford family. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £23 6*s.* 8*d.*, and in 1831 at £482, is in the patronage of Sir S. H. Northcote, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. John Jane, M.A., who has a good residence and 90 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1837 for £400 per annum. A new NATIONAL SCHOOL, with house for the master, was built by the patron in 1852, and is supported by him. It has an average attendance of 90 mixed scholars. A prize of £2 has been given annually since 1870 by Sir Stafford Northcote, to the boy who passes the best examination, and of £1 to the best girl; the names of the prize-takers are hung up in the school. The poor have the dividends of £141 18*s.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with £100 left by Nicholas Williams, in 1803. Sir Stafford Northcote was born in 1818, and succeeded his grandfather in 1851. He was educated at Eton and at Balliol College, Oxford, where he obtained a double first. He was selected by Mr. Gladstone, then President of the Board of Trade, as his private secretary, in which capacity he greatly distinguished himself. He was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1847. He has been Chancellor of the Exchequer since 1874.

POST OFFICE at Mr. George Speare's. Letters are received at 7.40 a.m., and despatched at 5.30 p.m., viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Bamsey Edward, joiner
Bamsey George, joiner
Bamsey Henry, sexton and thatcher
Bamsey Richd. joiner and cowkeeper
Bamsey William, joiner
Dingle Joseph, cowkeeper, Millcott
England Noah, Natl. school master
Finch Mr John
Floyde John, blacksmith
Hawkins James, stonemason, Turlake
Hawkins John, cowkeeper, Gosseford
Hellier George, farmer, Great Leigh
Hogg William, joiner, wheelwright, agricultural implement maker, and victualler, Three Horse Shoes
Jane Rev John, M.A., The Rectory
Lammacraft Wm. farmer, Pearces frm
Marshall William, shopkeeper and wheelwright
Northcote Sir Stafford Henry, Bart., Pynes house
Pelham Club and Reading Room
Roberts Herbert Thomson, farmer, Turlake
Roberts Mrs Mary Elizabeth, Turlake
Salter John, farmer, Little Leigh
Satterley William, farmer, Cox hill
Snow John, farmer, Duryard dairy
Speare Alfred, tailor
Speare George, shoemaker & postmstr
Tapley Thomas, farmer, Robinson's farm
Townsend Henry Cann, farmer, Stevenstone
Turner Edward, farmer, Nettacott
Webber John, joiner & parish clerk

VENN OTTERY, or *Fen Ottery*, a parish and small village on the west side of the Otter Valley, 4 miles S.W. of Ottery St. Mary, is in the Eastern division of the county, Honiton union and county court district, Ottery petty sessional division, Exeter archdeaconry, and Ottery rural deanery. It had 88 inhabitants (43 males, 45 females) in 1871, living in 19 houses, on 918 acres of land. The manor was anciently held by the Furneaux family, but the soil now belongs to Messrs. T. and J. Yelverton, the Hon. Mark Rolle, Mrs. Hugo, and a few smaller owners. The CHURCH (St. Gregory) has a tower and three bells, and is an ancient structure, except the chancel, which was built in 1832. The rectory is consolidated with that at Harpford, as noticed at page 466, and was endowed with the great tithes by R. Duke, Esq. The glebe is 10 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £290 per annum.

LETTERS from Ottery St. Mary viâ Tipton. Ottery St. Mary is the nearest Money Order Office.

Brice William, farmer, Southerton
Harding Wm. sexton and parish clerk
Salter Henry, farmer
Yelverton Jas. yeoman, Venn Ottery hs
Yelverton Thomas, yeoman, Venn Ottery Barton

VIRGINSTOWE, or *Virginstow*, a parish and small village, is pleasantly situated on high ground near the Carey rivulet, 6½ miles N. by E. of Launceston. It is in Launceston union and county court district, Lifton petty sessional division, Lifton polling district of South Devon, Lifton hundred, diocese of Truro, and Trigg Major deanery; and had 130 inhabitants (73 males, 57 females) in 1871, living on 1274 acres of land. The rateable value is £924. Mrs. Hawker owns most of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Bridget) is a barn-like structure, built in 1852. The valuable service of silver Communion plate was presented by Mrs. Morrison, of Yeo Dale. The Register dates from 1730. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £5 6*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £168, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. James L. Moody, late chaplain-to-the-forces. The Rev. P. Cann built the rectory house in 1845, and contributed liberally to the new church. The glebe is 56A. 0R. 11P., and the tithes are commuted at £119 a year.

LETTERS by foot post viâ Launceston, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Braund Samuel, farmer, Scotland
Carwithen Marwood, frmr. Churchtwn
Cole John, farmer, Downeycro't
Fry John, farmer, Bradaford
Harris Thomas, farmer, Tilleslow
Moody Rev James Leith, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Noseworthy John, farmer, Little Tilleslow
Rockey John, shopkeeper
Rowland Humphrey, blacksmith and victualler, Hare and Hounds
Veale Thomas, farmer, Middlecot
Vickary Thomas, farmer, Bradaford

WALKHAMPTON is a parish and scattered village, in the valley of the little river Walkham, on the western borders of Dartmoor, 5 miles S.E. of Tavistock. It is in Tavistock union and county court district, Midland Roborough petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Roborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Tavistock deanery; and had 631 inhabitants (312 males, 319 females) in 1871, living in 118 houses, on 10,540 acres of land. The parish includes 6600 acres of open common and wastes in Dartmoor; part of the village of *Horrabridge*, and many scattered farms. Sir Massey Lopes, Bart., M.P., is lord of the manor, owner of a great part of the soil, and of the barton of Gnatham. The CHURCH is a small Perpendicular structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisles, and tower containing six bells, and has been restored throughout by subscription and rate. The bells have been rehung, a new organ placed in the chancel, a new reredos, lectern, and font cover provided, and the chancel reseated. The living is a vicarge, valued in K.B. at £9 14*s.* 7*d.*, in the patronage of Sir Massey Lopes, Bart., the impropriator of the rectorial tithes, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles Henry Walker, M.A., who has a good residence and 18A. 2R. 14P. of glebe. The small tithes were commuted in 1839 for £141 a year. The WESLEYANS have a chapel here, built about 60 years ago. The FREE SCHOOL was founded in 1719 by Mrs. Elizabeth Modyford, who endowed it with 162 acres of land, now let for about £160 a year. There is also about £1100, which arose from surplus school income, and is now vested at interest. The master and mistress teach 40 free scholars, who are partly clothed at the expense of the charity. The poor have the interest of £20, left by the foundress of the school.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Worth's. Letters are received at 8.30 a.m., and despatched at 5.20 p.m. viâ Horrabridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Adams James, shopkeeper
Adams Mrs Susan, farmer, Walkhampton tenement
Arthur William, farmer, Holewill
Baker Thomas, farmer, Willtown
Barons Henry, farmer and victualler, Manor Inn, Dowsland barn
Blatchford George Walters, miller and farmer, Hackworthy bridge
Blower Philip, vict. Walkhampton Inn
Clogg Thomas & Miss Caroline, teachers, Endowed school
Creber John, farmer, Horsehead
Creber John, farmer, Deancombe
Davey Mrs Mary, farmer, Staddons
Dawe William Couch, farmer, Knowle
Foot John, farmer, Peekhill
Friend John, farmer, Longash
Giles Mrs Elizabeth, farmer, Parktown
Giles John, farrier and victualler, Church House Inn
Giles William, farmer, Withil
Hamlyn Mrs Ann, farmer, Lowey
Hamlyn John, farmer, Vinelake
Hannaford Samuel, farmer, Criptor
Head Richard, shoemaker
Hemmet John, sexton
Hillson George, farmer, Gnatham
Irish John, farmer, Lake
King Walter, farmr. Dittesham Lower
Maddock James, blacksmith
Martin John, stonemason
Mortimore James, farmer, Davytown
Onslow Mr Arthur, Egg Worthy
Pearse Mr John
Pearse John, farmer, Kingsett
Pearse Thomas, farmer, Leather Tor
Pengelly George, farmer, Coombeshead
Pengelly John, farmer, Middleworth
Rowe Mrs Louisa, baker
Sargant John, miller, Phœnix mill
Shillibeer William, leet surveyor for Devonport Water Company
Spurrell Thos. farmer, Egg Worthy
Veale Philip, wheelwright
Walker Rev Charles Henry, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Westlake Thomas, farmer, Nosworthy
Westlake William, farmer, Burham
Worth John, shopkeeper & postmaster

WARKLEIGH, or *Warkley*, parish is in South Molton union, county court district, hundred, and petty sessional division, Chittlehampton polling district of North Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, and Barnstaple rural deanery. It had 273 inhabitants (126 males, 147 females) in 1871, living in 58 houses, on 2451 acres of land. Warkleigh village is situated 5 miles S.W. by W. of South Molton, and 4½ miles from the Umberleigh Station on the Taw Vale Railway. The parish rises boldly from the Taw and Mole valleys on the east and west. The Hon. Mark Rolle is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil, and the other proprietors are John George Johnson, Esq., the Rev. W. H. Karslake, J.P., Mr. John Mortimer, Mr. William Carter, and the Rev. W. Thorold. The manor was anciently held by the Martins, Audleys, and Bourchiers. The CHURCH (St. John) is a handsome structure in the Perpendicular style, with a tower containing three bells. The present rector rebuilt the chancel in 1850. The west window is filled with stained glass, in memory of James Gould, Esq., of Northam. The living is a rectory consolidated with that of Satterleigh, and valued in K.B. at £14 4*s.* 7*d.*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Thorold, M.A., J.P., who has 27A. 1R. 12P. of glebe, and a good residence in the Elizabethan style, built in 1844. The tithes have been commuted for £230 a year. A new SCHOOL, for the joint parishes, with teachers' residence, was built in 1875, the cost being defrayed by subscription and grant.

LETTERS through South Molton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 4.10 p.m. week days only. Umberleigh, on the London and South Western Railway, is the nearest Railway Station.

Carter William, yeoman, Edgington
Cole Philip, farmer
Ford James, sexton
Ford William, carpenter
Greenslade William, farmer & butcher
Heard Edward, carpenter
Ley James, farmer, Hilltown
Luxton Cornelius, farmer
Mortimer Samuel, farmer, Warkleigh Barton
Rodd John, farmer
Rowe John, vict. Warkleigh Hotel
Simmons John, blacksmith
Squire William, farmer
Staple Miss Frances Ellen, National school mistress
Thorold Rev William, M.A., J.P., rector, The Rectory
Trick Joseph, farmer
Venning John, farmer, Shortridge
Warren Richard, farmer, Pugsley

WASHFIELD is a parish beautifully situated on the west bank of the river Exe, in the Northern division of the county, Tiverton union and county court and polling district, Cullompton petty sessional division, West Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West rural deanery. It had 434 inhabitants (208 males, 226 females) in 1871, living in 87 houses, on 3319 acres of land. It is a detached member of West Budleigh hundred. The village is about 2½ miles W. of Tiverton. The Rev. R. Worth, and T. C. Daniel, Esq., are the chief landowners. The former is lord of the manor, and has a pleasant seat here called Worth House, where his family has been settled since the 13th century. Messrs. John and Joseph Melhuish, Thomas Tidbeald, and Mrs. Harriet Gale are the chief owners of the remaining land, and there are some six or seven smaller holders. The CHURCH (St. Mary), consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, porch, and a good Western tower, which contains five bells. There is a very handsome carved oak screen, extending across the church, dated 1624, which bears above the cornice, over the chancel doorway, the royal arms of James I., and over the aisle doorway the feathers of the Prince of Wales, marked C. P. There are probably very few instances existing of this—the arms and supporters, &c. are massively carved—but the quarterings on the king's arms seem to have been altered. These shields, &c. were put up, as the date on the screen testifies, in the last year that Charles I. was Prince of Wales. The font is very ancient, probably very early Norman, the basin being square. In the north aisle are some curious monuments to members of the Worth family. The church, with the exception of the tower externally, has been recently carefully and handsomely restored, at a cost of over £1200. One of the chief contributors to the work was John Coles, Esq. (of the firm of Whitehead & Coles, Throgmorton Street, London), who was born in the parish. The rector was the architect, and Mr. James Wood the builder. The Registers begin in 1554. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £19 17*s.* 6*d.*, is in the patronage of John F. Worth, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. Lloyd Jones, B.A., who has a good residence with pleasant grounds. The tithes were commuted in 1837 for £407. The glebe is about 35 acres. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1836, and recently improved, has about 50 children in attendance. It is supported by voluntary rate, and at present receives the benefit of the dividends on £500 Three per Cent. Consols, left by the Rev. John Pitman, rector, in 1856, 'to be paid to the rector for the time being, to be expended by him in the education of children in sound Church principles.' A cottage and land, given for the poor by Gregory and Baldwin Harris in 1651, has been sold, and the money invested in £485 Three per Cent. Consols; the dividends are distributed by the trustees, among deserving poor not receiving parochial relief, annually on the Saturday before Easter-day. The poor have also the interest of £15, left by Francis Eveleigh; also about £10 a year, being a moiety of Blagdon's Charity, as noticed with Tiverton. Messrs. R. Melhuish and T. B. Talley in 1862 placed £300 in Three per Cent. Consols in the hands of trustees for the use of such poor and deserving persons residing in the parish as may be agreed upon, to be distributed on the first Wednesday of February in every year.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Pook's. Letters are received at 7.10 a.m. and despatched at 6.5 p.m., viâ Tiverton, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Bogle Mrs Frances, Beauchamp
Bromfield Lewis, farmer, Dryhill
Carter William, farmer, Pilemoor
Cavill William, farmer, Haydon
Chave William, farmer, Stanterton
Curtis John, farmer, Ramstorland
Curtis John, jun. farmer, Oland
Davey Wm. farmer, Harbridge farm
Gale Mrs Harriet, Higher pitt
Gale James, farmer, Church pitt
Gale William, farmer, Courtenay
Holway Richd. miller, Washfield mill
Jones Rev William Lloyd, B.A., rector, The Rectory
Mackenzie Mrs Eliz. Balman's cot
Melhuish Misses Catherine & Ann, Little Hatswell
Melhuish John, farmer, Moorhays
Melhuish Mr Joseph, Heatherland
Middleton Richard, frmr. Ennerleigh
Moss Abraham, farmer, Winbow
Moss Mr James
Pontey Miss Amelia Jane, National school mistress
Pook Wm. parish clk., sxtn. & pstmstr
Skinner Thomas, farmer, Emmerford
Snell Isaac, farmer, Cowlings
Were Henry, farmr. Beauchamp farm
Wood John, farmer, Marsh
Worth Rev Reginald

WASHFORD PYNE, a parish and a small village on the banks of a rivulet, 11 miles W. of Tiverton, and E. of Chulmleigh, is in the Northern division of the county, Crediton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Witheridge hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton West rural deanery. It had 171 inhabitants (94 males, 77 females) in 1871, living in 37 houses, on 1140 acres of land. It includes the small hamlets of *Higher* and *Lower Black Dog*, and several scattered houses. The manor formerly belonged to the Pyne and other families. The Rev. Comyns Tucker, M.A., is now lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil. Mr. Thomas Bragg owns Wonham, where there was anciently a chapel, and other freeholders have estates here. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a small structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and tower, with spire, containing three bells. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £6 0*s.* 2½*d.*, and now at £195 (net), in the patronage of C. C. Tucker, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn, and Fellow of University College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. John Eldon Hole, B.A. There is a rectory house, and the glebe is 130 acres. This parish is united to Thelbridge and Woolfardisworthy parishes as a School Board district (see Thelbridge). The school is at Washford Pyne. The poor parishioners have the interest of £12, given by various donors.

LETTERS viâ Puddington. Witheridge, distant 2¼ miles, is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Bowden William, farmer, Hensiford
Bradford Jas. wheelwrt. and carpenter
Bradford James, jun. shopkeeper
Bragg Thomas, yeoman, Wonham
Bragg William, farmer, Gatehouse
Chapple Aaron, tailor
Chapple Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Cobley William, victualler, Black Dog, and farmer
Dymond Henry, blacksmith
Greenslade James, blacksmith
Hilliker John, farmer, Copstone
Hole Rev John Eldon, B.A. rector, The Rectory
Selley George, farmer, Washford moor
Sturgiss Saml. mason and shopkeeper
Tucker Daniel, farmer, Pyne
Willis George, sexton

WEAR GIFFORD, a parish and pleasant village on the eastern side of the river Torridge, 3 miles N.W. of Great Torrington, is in the Northern division of the county, Torrington union and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Shebbear hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Hartland rural deanery. It had 499 inhabitants (251 males, 248 females) in 1871, living in 102 houses, on 1587 acres, and includes the hamlet of *Cliff*, and a number of scattered farms. The river is navigable to this place for small craft. The manor of Wear was held by the Giffords at an early period, and afterwards passed to the Fortescues, who were seated here for several generations, in an ancient mansion, now occupied by Col. A. Hill Millett, and containing a profusion of richly carved old wainscot, said to have been brought from various parts of the kingdom; the roof of the hall is one of the most rich and tasteful specimens of Perpendicular work in England. Earl Fortescue is now lord of the manor, but part of the parish belongs to the Hon. Mark Rolle, and a few smaller owners. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is a plain Perpendicular structure, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle continued the whole length, south porch, and west tower containing six bells. The church has been recently restored, the nave has been reseated, oak choir stalls erected in the chancel, some ancient finely carved bench ends restored to their original use, and a new organ by Chappell, of London, placed in the chancel. The tenor bell has the inscription, 'Religion, Death, and Pleasure make me ring.' In the building are monuments of the Fortescue, Rolle, and other families. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13 *5s.*, and in 1831 at £180, in the patronage of Earl Fortescue, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles William Sillifant, M.A., rural dean. There is a good parsonage, and the glebe is 5A. 2R.; the tithes are commuted at £174. The WESLEYANS have a small chapel here, and there is a good SCHOOL in the parish.

POST from Bideford, which is the nearest Money Order Office, and the nearest Railway Station.

(*Those marked * are in Monkley parish, but in Wear Gifford Postal District.*)

Balsdon John Fry, farmer, The Barton
Bright James, bootmaker
Chamings Thos. A. farmer, Lit. Wear
Clarke John, grcr. baker & carpenter
Cock Mr Robert
Cooper John Groves, land agent, Bideford; h The Hill
Davey Mr William
Downing Mr James, Footland
Ellis Thomas, farmer, Salterns
Fry Thomas, farmer and corn miller, Road Cliffe cottage
Gomer John, postmaster
* Holwill Frederick, lime burner; h Torrington
Isaac John, farmer, Venton
Lake Thomas, farmer, Huxwell
Martin James, farmer, Southcott
Maxwell Charles Kingsley, pottery manager, Road Cliffe
Millett Col. Arthur Hill, Wear Hall
* North Devon Pottery Co. sanitary pipe and tile manufacturers; Chas. K. Maxwell, manager
Parkehouse William, frmr. Lit. Wear
Parr John, bootmaker
Perkin Mr Robert
Shapland John, schoolmaster and shopkeeper
Short Thos. farmer, tailor, and draper
Sillifant Rev Charles William, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Sillifant Mr Frank, Southwood cot
Tout Edmund, farmer, Polkinhorns
Tucker Miss Elizabeth, dressmaker
Wilton John, farmer, Cleave

WEEK ST. GERMANS. (See Germansweek.)

WELCOMBE is a parish and small scattered village, 5 miles S. of Hartland, adjoining Cornwall and the sea, and near the sources of the rivers Torridge and Tamar. The parish is in the Northern division of the county, Bideford union and petty sessional division, Holsworthy county court district, Hartland hundred and rural deanery, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 232 inhabitants (120 males, 112 females) in 1871, living in 39 houses, on 1751 acres of land. Sir George Stucley, Bart., is principal owner of the soil and lord of the manor, which formerly belonged to the Capra, Merton, Stowell, and Rolle families. Messrs. Richard, Thomas, and Heddon, have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Nectan) is a small structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and tower. The living is a vicarage, which was separated from Hartland in 1508, and is valued at only £86, in the patronage of Lord Clinton, and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Thos. Comber, B.A., who resides at Bradworthy, there being no vicarage house here. The tithes are commuted at £155, and belong to Mr. Richard Heddon. The glebe is 10 acres. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, at Darracott, will seat 80 persons. The SCHOOL is held in a small building near the church. The poor have two annual rent-charges, namely, 20*s.*, left by Henry Rowe, in 1788, and 6*s.* left by Alice Blighe.

POST viâ Stratton, but Kilkhampton is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office, and Bideford the nearest Railway Station.

Bright Miss Annie, school mistress
Burrows Samuel, farmer, Lynton
Comber Rev Charles Thomas, B.A incumbent; h Bradworthy
Cornish Samuel, carpenter
Cottle Charles, farmer
Found William, shoemaker
Gay Thos. farmer, Strawberry water
Gilbert Wm. Lewis, farm bailiff, Meade
Hamlyn John, farmer, Darracott
Hamlyn Philip, farmer, Meade
Hamlyn Richard, farmer, Leydon
Heddon John, farmer, Upcott
Heddon Richard, farmer, Well
Heddon Thomas, farmer, Down
Howard Henry, miller
Howard William, farmer, Lynton
Howard Wm. jun. farmer, Underhill
Jollow John, farmer and assistant overseer
Metherill William, farmer, Henneford
Moore Matthew, farmer, Upcott
Mugford John, farmer, Meade
Oke Thomas, farmer, Meade
Radcliff Benjamin, shopkeeper, Starr
Wakey Caleb, blacksmith, Darracott
Walker Mr William, Welcombe house
Ward John, farmer, The Barton
Whetheridge Thomas, farmer, Upcott

WEMBURY is a parish and scattered village near the sea cliffs between Plymouth Sound and the mouth of the Yealm, 6 miles S.E. by S. of Plymouth. It is in the Southern division of the county, Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Plympton hundred, Totnes archdeaconry and rural deanery. It includes the villages of *Knighton*, *Downthomas*, and

Gabber, and contained 531 inhabitants (270 males, 261 females) in 1871, living in 108 houses, on 3134 acres of land. The manor of Wembury belonged to Plympton Priory till the Dissolution, and afterwards passed to various families. In the 16th century it belonged to Sir John Hele, serjeant-at-law, who built here a magnificent mansion, at the cost of £20,000, and enclosed a park, which had a salt-water lake, supplied by the tides. After his death this manor was sold for the payment of his debts. It was purchased in 1803, by Thomas Lockyer, Esq., who pulled down the mansion, and built a smaller house for his residence. B. J. P. Bastard, Esq., is now lord of the manor and of the royalty of the river Plym, from Kitley to Plymouth Sound. Richard Cory, Esq., is lord of the manor of Langdon, and resides at Langdon Hall, a neat Elizabethan mansion, which he has recently purchased. T. Lockyer. Esq., and several smaller owners have estates here, and Ralph Dawson, Esq., has a handsome seat in the parish, called Wembury House. The CHURCH (St. Werburg) stands near the sea cliff, and is a small antique structure, with a tower and three bells. It contains several handsome monuments in memory of the Heles, and an iron helmet supposed to have been worn by Sir Warwick Hele. The church was restored and reseated in 1867. The living is a vicarage, valued in 1831 at only £83, is in the patronage of the Deans and Canons of Windsor, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Lane, of Brixton. The WESLEYANS have a small chapel here, built in 1820. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on July 18, 1874, and consists of Ralph Dawson (chairman and honorary clerk), the Rev. Richard Lane (vice-chairman), and Messrs. Richard Popplestone, William D. Spurwell, and Thomas Joseph Pearse. The school with teacher's residence, was built in 1875 at a cost of £900. The church and poor have £40 Three per Cent. Consols, given in lieu of two ancient rent-charges. The Almshouses for ten poor people were founded by Sir Warwick Hele, who endowed them in 1625 with £30, arising from six tithe rent-charges. Sir John Hele left two yearly rent-charges to this parish, viz.: £6 13*s.* 4*d.* to the perpetual curate, and £2 12*s.* for the poor. They are paid out of land at Clifton in Dorsetshire, belonging to the Marquis of Anglesea. The incumbent has also £20 a year as the interest of £500, left by Josias Calmady in 1682, and now secured on an estate called Higher Edgecombe and Ransdown, at Milton Abbott. The same donor also left a yearly rent-charge of £2 12*s.* for the poor, out of Colebrook Estate.

LETTERS are delivered viâ Plymouth, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Beer William, miller and farmer, Wembury mill
Cane Daniel, farmer, rate collector, and assessor of taxes, Spurewell
Cannon Frederick, farmer, Old Barton
Coleman John, blacksmith
Coleman Nicholas, vict. Jubilee Inn
Cory Mr Richard, Langdon court
Dawson Ralph, Esq., J.P. Wembury hs
Hoskin John, farmer, Knighton farm
Jordan Mrs, Board school mistress
Knott Edmund & Thomas, farmers, West Wembury farm
Lakeman Nicholas, farmer, Down Thomas farm
Nelder Thos. farmer, Raneleigh farm
Pearse Thos. farmer, Langdon Barton
Popplestone Richard, farmer, Downthomas
Rodney Frederick, Bovisand house
Spurrell William & William, jun. farmers, New Barton
Sterling Lieutenant-Colonel John, South Wembury house
Stidston Walter John, farmer, Traine farm
Tolchard Elias, wheelwright and smith, Downthomas
Williams John, farmer, Langdon house
Williams Richd. farmer, Gabber farm
Wilson James, farmer, Prinns farm
Wilson John, farmer, Prinns farm
Wilson William, victualler, New Inn

WEMBWORTHY is a parish and pleasant village, 4 miles S.S.W. of Chulmleigh, and 2 miles S.W. from Eggesford Station on the North Devon Railway. It is in the Northern division of the county, Crediton union and county court district, South Molton petty sessional division, North Tawton hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh rural deanery. It had 434 inhabitants (201 males, 233 females) in 1871, living in 88 houses, on 2411 acres of land. The parish is mostly the property of the Earl of Portsmouth, who is lord of the manor, and resides at Eggesford House; but H. Tremayne, Esq., has an estate here. Heywood Barton was anciently the seat of the Espeke, or Speke family, and was leased by Sir George Speke to Sir John Doddridge, one of the Justices of the King's Bench in the reigns of James I. and Charles I. The CHURCH (St. Michael), a small antique structure, was restored, and the chancel and the porch added, about 10 years ago. The Register dates from 1674. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 13*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £146, in the patronage of the Earl of Portsmouth and others, and incumbency of the Rev. John Thomas Hyde, M.A. The parsonage is a neat and pleasant residence, and the glebe is 33 acres. The tithes are commuted at £170 a year. The INDEPENDENTS have a chapel here. Here is a CHURCH SCHOOL, partly supported by the Earl of Portsmouth, and under Government inspection.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Joseph Marshall's. Letters are received at 5.7 a.m., and despatched at 8.20 p.m. Winkleigh is the nearest Money Order Office.

Bannister Mrs Sarah, Eggesford cot
Gardener James, boot and shoe maker, Bridgereeve
Hooper Rowland, farmer, Upcott
Hyde Rev John Thomas, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Knight Henry, vict. Lymington Arms
Lamb Mr Thomas, Eggesford lodge
Marshall Joseph, carpenter, shopkeeper and postmaster
Mitchell James, farmer, Paddons
Portsmouth Rt. Hon. Earl of, Eggesford house; and *Hurstbourne park, Hampshire*
Preece Henry James, Church school master
Rice George, boot and shoe maker
Saunders George, farmer, Lubdon
Saunders John, farmer, Rashleigh Barton
Simmons William, carpenter
Snell William, blacksmith
Southwood William, miller and farmer, Rashleigh mills
Tanner James Melhuish, agent to Earl of Portsmouth, The Cottage
Underhill John, carpenter and farmer, Bridgereeve
Underhill Robert, farmer, Gosses
Whincup John, stud groom to Earl of Portsmouth, Heywood cottage
Yule Robert, farm bailiff to Earl of Portsmouth, Wembworthy down

WERRINGTON is a parish, near the river Tamar and the Bude Canal, 2 miles N. of Launceston. It is in the Southern division of the county, Launceston union and county court district, Lifton petty sessional

division, Black Torrington hundred, Truro diocese, Cornwall archdeaconry, and Trigg Major rural deanery. The parish, which adjoins Cornwall, includes *Yeolmbridge*, *Langdon*, and *Bridgetown* villages, and had 707 inhabitants (347 males, 360 females) in 1871, living on 5000 acres of land. The rateable value is £4367. The Duke of Bedford is lord of the manor of Werrington, but the Barton estate belongs to Colonel Deakin, whose principal seat is Moseley Park, Cheadle, Cheshire, but who resides occasionally at Werrington Park, a neat mansion, with a well-wooded park. E. Coode, Esq. (who resides at Polapit Tamar, and is lord of that manor), and several smaller owners, have estates here. The manor was given by Ordulph to Tavistock Abbey, and was granted at the Dissolution to John Earl of Bedford. The CHURCH (St. Martin and St. Giles) was rebuilt in 1742, and is a handsome structure with a large tower at the west end, and two small ones on the north and south sides. There are two galleries, one over the porch, and the other opposite; they are used as pews by the owner of Werrington Park and his domestics. The pulpit, reading-desk, and some seats adjoining, were put up by Colonel Deakin. The other parts of the chancel were restored by Edward Coode, Esq. The complete restoration is much to be desired. Colonel Deakin is patron of the living, which is a donative, endowed with £120 a year out of the tithes, which are the property of the trustees of Hele's Charity, Exeter, and have been commuted for £290 per annum. The Rev. George B. Gibbons, who resides at Camelford, is the incumbent. The Rev. R. D. Margesson is the officiating minister. There is a handsome residence, built about 25 years ago, by the Duke of Northumberland, at the cost of £1000.

POST OFFICE at Mr. James Chubb's, Yeolmbridge. Letters, by foot post, are despatched at 3.50 p.m., viâ Launceston, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station.

Baker William, farmer, Eggbear
Barriball Charles, farmer
Barriball Thomas, farmer, Tamar town
Barriball Wm. farmer, Tamar town
Benoy John Dyer, farmer, Grovetown
Brendon Mr Richard, Yeolmbridge
Brimacombe Thomas, victualler, Blacksmiths' Arms, Yeolmbridge
Budge John, farmer, Leat
Burt Lambert, farmer, Milltown
Chubb James, postmstr. Yeolmbridge
Coode Edwd. Esq., J.P. Polapit Tamar
Credicott Wm. blacksmith, Eggbear
Crocker John, farmer, Draxon
Deakin Col. James Henry, J.P., Werrington park; and *Moseley park, Cheadle, Cheshire*
Downing Digory, farmer, Hissacott
Facy John, farmer, Ladycross; and *Yeolmbridge, Cornwall*
Foley Edward Piner, captain of slate quarries, Yeolmbridge
Gerry James, farmer and carrier, Bridgetown
Gibbons Rev George Buckmaster, B.A. vicar; h *Camelford*
Gimblett William, farmer, Jays
Hender J. & Co. coal and manure merchants, Crossgate
Hutchings Thomas, farmer, Stowsdon
Lane Wm. blacksmith, Yeolmbridge
Lillicrapp Mrs Charles, farmer, Netherbridge
Marlow Thomas, farmer, The Lodge, Yeolmbridge
Martyn William, frmr. Polapit Tamar farm, Wilkey town
Milnes Mr William, slate quarry owner, The Cottage, Yeolmbridge
Northey William, marine store dealer, Talastone
Orchard William, coal, &c. merchant, (Short & O.); and farmer, Ham mill
Palmer James, farmer, Pool
Palmer Mr Wm. Simpson, Wingsdown
Pethick John, miller, Yeolmbridge
Pethick Philip, farmer, Lodge farm
Prout John, farmer, Wormsland
Pulkinghorne Henry, boot and shoe maker, Yeolmbridge
Reed Charles, farmer, Little Bullapit
Rowland Jeremiah, farmer, Druxton
Rowland William, farmer, Bridgetown
Sandercock Charles, farmer, Langdon
Shapton John, carpenter and shopkeeper, Yeolmbridge
Short & Orchard, coal and manure merchants, Crossgate
Smith Charles, farmer and carpenter, Colehouse
Smith T. farmer, Warra
Stapleton John, farmer, Crossgate
Stenlake Mrs Mary, farmer, Hurrell
Taylor J. Natl. schl. mstr. Lady cross
Tink Gerance, frmr. Lower Sutton tn
Tucker Geo. Taylor, farmer, Bullapit
Turner John, farmer, Colehilltown
Walter John, farmer, Tettaridge
Walters John, farmer, Peppers hill
Walters William, farmer, Higher Sutton town
Warren Henry, farmer, Radford
West John, farmer, Marshall
Yeolmbridge Slate Quarries, Yeolmbridge; Edward P. Foley, captain

CARRIERS—Francis Cobbledeck from *Bude* to *Launceston*, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; James Gerry to *Plymouth*, Saturday

WEST ALVINGTON is a small scattered village 9 miles from Kingsbridge Road Railway Station, and 1½ mile S.W. of Kingsbridge, but its parish extends for several miles of very irregular form, and includes part of *Malborough* village, and the hamlets of *Woolston*, *Easton*, *Sorley*, and *Bawcombe*, and the western side of the estuary and creeks, extending from the English Channel to Kingsbridge. West Alvington parish is in the Southern division of the county, Kingsbridge union, county court district and polling district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, Stanborough hundred, Totnes archdeaconry, and Woodleigh rural deanery. It had 996 inhabitants (483 males, 513 females) in 1871, living in 211 houses; the area is 4110 acres, including 270 acres of water. The manors and their lords are:—Gerston, W. P. Bastard, Esq.; Woolston and Oldaway, J. Hurrell, Esq.; West Alvington and Norden, W. R. Ilbert, Esq.; Woodhouse, J. Hingston, Esq.; and Rake and Sorley, J. Walker, Esq. A great part of the parish is, however, freehold, belonging to the Ilbert, Bastard, Luscombe, Walker and other families. BOWRINGSLEIGH, a large and handsome Tudor mansion, with portions of earlier work, has a very fine Jacobean oak screen in the hall, enriched with ebony and mahogany, and has been recently restored by the owner, W. R. Ilbert, Esq. The chapel of the 15th century (one of the examples of a chapel placed in the basement of the tower), the east wing of the house, many valuable paintings and other property, were destroyed by fire in 1843; but the chapel has been accurately rebuilt, and contains a beautiful Perpendicular screen, removed here from the disused church of South Huish. The ceiling of the dining room is a fine example of the plaster decoration of the 17th and 18th centuries. COOMBE ROYAL, the large and elegant seat of John Luscombe, Esq., situate one mile north of Kingsbridge, was long the seat of the Gilberts, from whom it was purchased in 1736 by the family of its present owner. GERSTON, now occupied by a farmer, is the property, and up to the end of the 18th century was the residence, of the Bastards of Kitley. The fragments of an urn were found, in 1818, in a tumulus at Sorley. John de Bessill, lord of the manor of West Alvington, had a grant for a market and fair in 1270, but they became obsolete some centuries ago. On the front of Addlehole farm

house is a large vine which has produced a ton of grapes in a season. The CHURCH (All Saints) is a handsome and substantial structure in the Perpendicular style, except the tower, which is early English work; it consists of chancel with vestry, nave, south aisle, chapel (attached by prescriptive right to Bowringsleigh, and thence called the Bowringsleigh aisle), south porch, and square tower containing six bells and surmounted by four pinnacles of unusual height. The edifice was restored in 1866-7, at a cost of £2500, defrayed by subscription, aided with a grant of £50 from the Incorporated Society: the church was reseated, and all the 318 sittings, except 25, are free. In the chancel is a curious erection of the early part of the 16th century, long supposed to have been an Easter sepulchre, but as it was evidently inlaid with brasses, it is probably an old tomb. An organ, by Dicker of Exeter, was built by subscription, in 1869, at a cost of £220; and the bells were re-hung also by subscription in 1877, at an expense of £65. The East window, of five lights, is filled with stained glass representing the Saints in Suffering, the Saints in Labour, and the Saints in Glory; it is in memory of W. R. Ilbert, Esq., and was inserted by his friends. The west window in the tower is in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. D. Macdonald, and was erected by his widow: it depicts the Resurrection. The living, a vicarage valued in K.B. at £62 16*s.* 10½*d.* and in 1831 at £685, originally embraced the chapelries of South Milton, South Huish, and Malborough; but the two latter have been recently detached. It is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury, and incumbency of the Ven. Alfred Earle, M.A., Archdeacon of Totnes. The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1839, the vicarial for £330 2*s.* 0*d.*, and the rectorial for £555 8*s.* 3*d.*; the latter belong to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1864 by the Rev. D. Macdonald, the then vicar, and by him given in perpetuity to the church, was enlarged in 1871 by the present vicar, and now has an average attendance of 85 children. Several cottages have long been vested in the hands of feoffees for repairs of the church and other godly purposes of the parish of West Alvington. The sick and poor have the dividends of £250 Three per Cent. Consols, purchased in 1794 with money given by Dame Catherine Ilbert.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Wm. Morgan's. Letters are received at 7.35 a.m., and despatched at 5 p.m. week days, and 12.35 p.m. Sundays, viâ Kingsbridge, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

(*See also* MALBOROUGH *Directory.*)

Balkwill Robert Coad, farmer, Park
Barons Wm. Hy. frmr. Easton, Orton, Oldaway, & Yarnecombe; h Easton
Beer Miss Jane, shopkeeper
Brown William, farmer, Collapit
Camp James, victualler, Ring of Bells
Chapman Francis, mason
Coaker William, farmer, Addlehole, and Dodbrooke hill; and (h) Court, Charleton
Cordrey Mr Francis, Ticket wood
Cornish Edward Richard, farmer, Slades and Addlehole; and (h) Lower Torr, Charleton
Crispin Elim, baker and shopkeeper
Eady Mrs Mary Eliz., Coombe Royal
Earle Ven. Alfred, M.A., vicar, and archdeacon of Totnes
Edwards Henry, farmer, Coombe
Farr Samuel, carpenter
Finch James, farmer, Woolston
Gillard George, farmer, Heddiswell & Youngcombe; h Heddiswell
Goodman Mrs Jane, National school mistress
Heath George, thatcher
Helmer Hy. frmr. Rose frm. Woolston
Hingstone Arthur, farmer, Woodhouse
Hooppell Robert, dairyman, Woolston
Horsmill Miss Sarah, frmr. Woolston
Huxham Wm. & John, frmrs. Sorley
Hyne George, blacksmith
Ilbert Mrs Augusta, Norden
Ilbert Mr William Roope, Brownings Leigh
Lavers Robert, farmer, Preston
Lethbridge Servington, farmer, Sentry
Liddon Rev Henry John, curate of South Milton
Lidstone Richard, farmer, Longbrook
Luscombe William, farmer, Rake
Luskey Mrs Jane
Morgan Albert (M. & Son)
Morgan & Son, blacksmiths
Morgan William (M & Son), and farmer, parish clerk, and postmaster
Murch Thomas, carpenter
Pinhey William, shopkepeer
Pitts Brothers, farmers, Gerston; and Sewers, Malborough
Pitts Charles, farmer, Bagton
Pitts Charles jun., George & William (Brothers); h Gerston
Powell Rev Charles, B.A. curate
Prowse John, boot & shoe maker
Rogers Richard, farmer, Cholwells, Woolston
Rundle John, farmer, Higher Sorley
Sandover George, farmer, Pridhams, Woolston
Sheriff William, sexton
Smith John, National school master and organist
Stranger Edward, farmer, Warcombe
Tallman William, farmer, Bridge Coombe; and (h) Ham, Loddiswell
Trist John, boot & shoe maker
Warren Edward, mason
Weymouth Mrs Mary Ann, Collapit

CARRIERS—John Gill, from *Malborough*; James Johns, from *South Milton*, and James Sheriff from *Thurlestone*, pass through to *Kingsbridge*, Wed. and Sat.

WEST ANSTEY parish is in the Northern division of the county, South Molton union, county court district, petty sessional division, rural deanery and hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 302 inhabitants (163 males, 139 females) in 1871, living in 54 houses, on 3008 acres of land. The village is situated on the acclivities of a lofty eminence, near the source of the river Yeo, and the borders of Somersetshire, 5 miles W. of Dulverton, and 9 miles E. by N. of South Molton. The parish includes more than 1000 acres of open moorland, rising abruptly from the Duns Brook, which divides the two counties. Yeo Mill and a number of adjacent dwellings are on the banks of the river, a mile south of the church. Lord Clinton is the principal owner of the soil and lord of the manor, which was held successively by the Le Moigny, Pillond, Cornu, Speccot, and Rolle families. Lord Portsmouth, Charles Partridge, Esq., William Partridge, Esq., A. Smith, Esq., Dr. Furse, William Binford, Esq., and the Rev. T. Pearce, have also estates here. The CHURCH (St. Petrock) consists of nave, north aisle, chancel, and fine tower containing four bells, and was dedicated on November 12, 1319. In the church is a curious Norman font, probably a relic from a more ancient church of wood. It is now being rebuilt, without material alteration, at a cost of £1650, raised by subscription. The church was much injured by lightning about 40 years ago. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are appropriators of the rectory and patrons of the discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £10 6*s.* 8*d.*, and now at £223 (net). The Rev. Robert Lewis Bampfield, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a house and 50 acres of glebe. In 1841 the vicarial tithes were commuted for £113, and the rectorial for £78 a year. The latter now belong to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, but the net proceeds have been granted to

the vicar. The National School, with teachers' residence, was built in 1865 at a cost of £530, raised by voluntary contributions, through the exertions of William Partridge, Esq. James Handford, in 1760, left two yearly rent-charges out of South Hill estate, namely, £3 for schooling poor children, and £2 for the poor.

Letters from Tiverton viâ Dulverton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a Wall Letter Box at Yeo Mill, cleared at 3.30 p.m., week days only. East Anstey is the nearest Railway Station.

Bampfield Rev Robert Lewis, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Bucknell George, farmer, Nether farm
Cockram Mrs Ann, Woodlands
Cockram Edward, farmer, Woodlands
Cockram William, sexton and clerk
Crudge James, frmr. West Rincombe
Gibbs George, shopkeeper, Yeo mill
Greenslade Richard, frmr. Rugley pit
Harris James, farmer, Combe
Harris John, farmer, Twitchen
Kelland John, farmer, Churchtown
Maunder Thomas, farmer, Town
Milton John, farmer, Lands
Newton Thomas, tailor
Partridge William, yeoman, Badlake
Pearce George, farmer, New park
Perry William, tailor
Quartly Francis, farmer, Guphill
Sowden Thomas, shoemaker
Tucker John, farmer, Woods
Venner Jacob, farmer, Hill farm
Venner John, victualler, New Inn; and miller, Yeo mill
Veysey John, victualler, Partridge Arms, Yeo mill
Wawman Henry, National school master
Webber Edward, blacksmith
Webber Thomas, farmer, Slade

WEST BRIDGERULE. (See Bridgerule.)

WEST BUCKLAND, a small parish and village, 6 miles N.W. by N. of South Molton, is in South Molton union, county court district, rural deanery, and petty sessional division, West Buckland polling district of North Devon, Braunton hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 332 inhabitants (193 males, 139 females) in 1871, living in 51 houses, on 1772 acres of land, including the hamlets of *Stoodleigh* and *Slade*. Murray George, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Earl Fortescue, the Rev. J. Buckingham, and J. N. Pyke-Nott, Esq. The Church (St. Peter) consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, and tower containing six bells, and was restored in 1863–4, when the south aisle was built at a total expense of £1200, of which the trustees of the late Hon. John Fortescue contributed £200 for the erection of the aisle to accommodate the inhabitants of Leavy, an outlying hamlet of Chittlehampton. The Register dates from 1686, but it is rather imperfect. The churchyard was enlarged at the same time. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £13 3*s.* 4*d.*, and now at £197 (gross), in the patronage of G. L. Basset, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Henry Copleston, M.A. The glebe is 30 acres, and there is a rectory house built during the incumbency of the Rev. J. L. Brereton, with outbuildings erected by the present incumbent, aided by a loan from Q.A.B. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village. The parishes of East and West Buckland are united as a school district; the School, situated in the village of West Buckland, was erected in 1846, and has an attendance of 60 children. The Devon County School, the first of its kind, was commenced on a very small scale in 1858 by the Rev. Canon Brereton, at that time rector of West Buckland, with the assistance of the late Earl Fortescue, who laid the foundation stone of the present buildings on October 4, 1860, and which were opened by the present Earl on October 8, 1861. The style of the buildings is Domestic Gothic, and their erection was commenced by a joint stock company, with a capital of £7000; but the original design has been very largely extended, additions having been made nearly every year. The school is situated midway between East and West Buckland, about 8 miles from Barnstaple Railway Station, and 2 miles from Castle Hill Station, on the Devon and Somerset Line, standing in its own grounds of about 16 acres. In 1875 the shareholders authorised the trustees and directors to raise £4000, for the erection of a new wing, which enables the school to accommodate a total of 210 or 220 boys. The buildings are arranged round a quadrangle, and include a large dining room, two large school rooms, a number of class rooms, a reading room, supplied with several of the leading London and provincial papers and magazines, and a library of about 800 volumes. The chief subjects taught in the ordinary course, are—the Scriptures; English, including reading, writing, writing from dictation, and spelling, grammar and analysis, composition, geography and history; mathematics, including arithmetic, mental arithmetic and book-keeping, algebra, Euclid, trigonometry, mechanics, land surveying and higher mathematics; French, and vocal music; Latin and Greek, drawing, and instrumental music are taught as extra subjects. The School is a centre for the Oxford and Cambridge local examinations. During ten years 548 certificates were obtained from the two universities, and of these 168 were in honours. The late Earl Fortescue, K.G., gave £1000 to endow a chaplaincy to the school; £500, representing the original donations and the value of buildings presented to the school by Mr. Brereton, has been settled on the school to found scholarships, in acknowledgment of the exertions made by the Rev. Prebendary Brereton to promote the welfare of the school; the late Duke of Bedford presented £1250 to the school, the interest of which is devoted to scholarships, called the Duke of Bedford's scholarships; £200 has also been given under the will of the late Hon. John Fortescue, to found a scholarship. This scholarship is called Mr. John Fortescue's scholarship. The Endowment Fund for scholarships and prizes amounts at present to upwards of £3000, besides a great many prizes, for which no permanent provision is made. Earl Fortescue is patron; the Earl of Devon, the Rev. J. L. Brereton, the Hon. T. C. A. Robartes, the Rev. W. H. Karslake, and George Langdon, Esq., are trustees; the Rev. J. H. Thompson, M.A., head master; and A. Martin, Esq., honorary secretary.

Post and Money Order Office, and Savings Bank at Mr. Richard Harris's. Letters are despatched viâ South Molton. Castle Hill is the nearest Railway Station and Telegraph Office.

Adams John, farmer, Gubbs
Bale William, tailor, draper and victualler, New Inn
Buckingham Jas. crpntr. & whlwrght
Calvert William Edwin, assistant master, Devon County School
Clatworthy John, blacksmith
Copleston Rev John Henry M.A. rector, The Rectory

Dallyn John, grcr. drpr. & blacksmith
Devon County School; Rev. J. H. Thompson, M.A., head master and chaplain
George Mr Murray, Tadaport
German George, farmer, Stoodley
Harris Charles Hy. assistant master, Devon County School
Harris Richard, postmaster
Jones John, farmer, Higher Stoodley
Kingdon John, corn miller & farmer
Leworthy Thos. bootmkr. & shopkpr
Leyburn Miss Margaret, schoolmstrss
Llewellin George Taylor, B.A. assistant master, Devon County School
Lock James, carpenter
Lock James, jun. carpenter
Martin Arthur, M.A., Elwell
Martin Rev William, M.A., Elwell
Miller William, farmer and butcher, South Stoodley
Nott William, farmer, Bushton
Parker George, farmer, Home Barton
Parker James, farmer, Indicombe
Pearce James, farmer, Furze
Perrin John, shopkeeper and carrier
Swain James George, assistant master, Devon County School
Thomas William, assistant master, Devon County School
Thompson Rev Joseph Hugill, M.A., head master and chaplain, Devon County School
Vickery Joseph, farmer, Witsford
CARRIER—John Perrin, to *Barnstaple*, Tuesdays and Fridays

WEST DOWN is a parish and pleasant village on a bold acclivity near a rivulet, 6 miles N.N.W. of Barnstaple, in the Northern division of the county, Barnstaple union, county court district and archdeaconry, Braunton hundred and petty sessional division, and Sherwell rural deanery. It had 492 inhabitants (249 males, 243 females) in 1871, living in 110 houses, on 4059 acres of land, including the small hamlets of *Willincott*, *Dean*, *Bradwell Mill*, and *Cheglinch*, and the straggling farms of Trimstone, Stowford Barton, Buttercombe, Aylescott, &c., &c. John E. Loveband, Esq., is lord of the manor of Bradwell, and Arundel W. Yeo, Esq., lord of that of Stowford, which was the seat of Judge Stowford, the builder of Pilton Bridge. Tom Hole, Esq., Mrs. M. Parminter, A. W. Yeo, Esq., J. E. Loveband, Esq., the Rev. A. C. Bassett, John Chugg, Esq., and E. Anderton, Esq., are the principal landowners. The CHURCH (Holy Trinity), an ancient cruciform structure in the Early English style, with a tower containing six bells, was restored in 1874, when the chancel walls were raised, the entire church newly roofed, and reseated with open seats of pitch pine, and the chancel paved with encaustic tiles, at a total cost of £1300, raised by subscription. The organ, by Wildlake, of London, cost £120. The East window, a triplet, is filled with stained glass in memory of the late Mr. Robert Hole, and two other windows in the chancel are similarly enriched in remembrance respectively of two members of the Davy family, and of the late vicar, the Rev. H. J. Drury, who died in 1870. In the north transept, under an arch in the wall, and reclining at full length, is an ancient wooden effigy of Sir John Wyatt, a judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the 14th century, who is represented in the robes of a serjeant-at-law. In the same transept is a mural tablet in memory of several members of the Parminter family, and on the north side of the nave is an old monument of Francis and Grace Isaac, who died about the middle of the 17th century. The font is Norman, and was found under the church floor in the south transept at the restoration of the church. A tablet on the tower records that it was rebuilt in 1711, and again in 1712. The Register dates from 1538. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8 14*s*. 9*d*., and now at £211, in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. William Chorley Loveband, M.A., who has a very pleasant residence. The tithes were commuted in 1841, the rectorial for £160 10*s*., and the vicarial for £255. The WESLEYANS have a small chapel at Bradwell Mill, and the INDEPENDENTS one in the village, which was erected in 1831 at a cost of more than £100, and enlarged and reseated in 1868 at a further cost of £100, and which will seat 250 people. In the latter chapel is a mural tablet in memory of the late John Norrington, twice mayor of Barnstaple, who died in 1870, and left an endowment of £10 a year to this chapel. A school room in connection with the chapel was erected in 1873 at an expense of £350. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in 1842 at the cost of £139, but has since been enlarged. The poor have the dividends of £190 19*s*. 8*d*. Three per Cent. Consols, arising from the proceeds of the sale of a cottage and garden, purchased in 1672 (with a field of 3 acres, for £20, left by John Eyre) but resold in 1868, and the interest of another £20 left by the same donor. For teaching six poor children, a school mistress has 40*s*. a year from Mrs. Newcommen's Charity (see page 153). In one of the front rooms of the manor house, over the fireplace, are some very curious plaster figures standing out in bold relief from the wall, underneath which on wood are the letters F.I. 1624 G.I. Over the door of another farmhouse, near the church, is the date 1669.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Thomas Phillips'. Letters viâ Ilfracombe, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Anderton Mr E., Trimstone
Boole W. J. schoolmaster
Brown Thomas, farmer, Cheglinch
Chugg George, farmer, Cheglinch
Chugg John, farmer, Twitchen
Coats Mrs Ann, farmer, Shutes farm
Coats Mrs Elizabeth, farmer
Coats James, farmer, Gillards
Coats Mrs Jane, Sampson's cottage
Coats John, farmer
Coats John & William, farmers
Collins Lewis, mason
Collins Richard, grocer, asst. overseer, & vict. Crown Inn; & bootmaker
Cornish George, farmer & cab propr
Fitzmaurice Mrs Ann
Gammon Mrs
Gammon Philip, farmer, Twitchen
Geen John, blacksmith
Gliddon Rev William (Independent)
Hancock Richard, farmer, Dean
Harper John, farmer & cattle dealer
Hookaway George, farmer, Higher Aylescott
Hookaway John, farmer, Buttercombe
Hooper Thomas, vict. Blue Anchor
King Mrs Ann, baker
Lewis Charles, bootmaker
Lewis Miss Hannah, grocer
Lewis John, farmer, Dean
Lewis Richard, blacksmith
Loveband Rev William Chorley, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Manning Aaron, cattle dealer
Millman Mr W., Manor house
Parkin Richard, bootmaker
Phillips George, fmr. Lwr. Aylescott
Phillips Henry, victualler, New Inn
Phillips John, carpenter
Phillips John, jun. carpenter
Phillips John, farmer and victualler, Fox and Hunter
Phillips Thomas, postmaster
Phillips William, carpenter
Phillips William, edge tool manufr
Pile John, tailor
Reed Richard, farmer
Richards Mr William Vellacott, The Vicarage
Robbins Arthur, mason
Slee William, farmer, Bradwell
Slocombe Mrs Ann & Thomas, farmers, Stowford Barton
Sloley John, farmer, Willincott

Taylor Phlllip, marine store dealer
Tucker Thomas, farmer, South Dean
Tucker William, corn miller, Bradwell
Verney Henry, dairyman
Verney John, farmer, Cheglinch
Verney William, farmer, Cheglinch
Vickery William, tailor
Vickery William, jun. farmer
Wells Mr James

WEST LEIGH, a parish and village on the east side of the estuary of the Torridge, 2½ miles N.E. of Bideford, is in the Northern division of the county, Barnstaple union, Bideford county court district and petty sessional division, Fremington hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry and rural deanery. It had 476 inhabitants in 1871, living in 101 houses: the area is 2616 acres, of which 160 acres are water, and the parish includes *East Leigh* and *Southcott* hamlets, and many scattered houses. Edward Ralph Berry Torr, Esq., of West Leigh House, is lord of the manor of West Leigh. TAPELEY, or TAPLEIGH, a handsome mansion with tasteful grounds, is the seat and property of William Langham Christie, Esq., M.P. for Lewes, who is also owner of the manor of East Leigh. The estates came into the hands of Mr. Christie in 1872, through marrying the daughter of Augustus Clevland, Esq., J.P. Sir George Stucley, Bart., and other smaller owners have estates in the parish. The handsome granite pillar in Tapeley Park, which is 50 feet high, and can be seen at a great distance, was erected in 1856, by general subscription, in memory of Archibald Clevland, Esq., who was killed at the battle of Inkermann. The CHURCH (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, south transept, and south porch; several of the windows are filled with stained glass. The church wants repairs. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £8 2*s.* 1*d.*, and in 1831 at £170, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. Sydney Thelwall, B.A. There is a neat residence, erected in 1837, and a glebe of 45 acres. The WESLEYANS have a chapel at West Leigh, erected in 1841, and another at East Leigh. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on October 10, 1872, and consists of Mrs. Agnes Hamilton Christie (chairwoman), and Messrs. J. B. Laramy, William Tucker, William Wedlake, and Richard Balsdon. Mr. Frederick Lee, of East Leigh, is the clerk. A School, with teacher's residence, was built in 1877 at a cost of £850, to accommodate 86 children. The Church Land is 2 acres, and the poor have the interest of £50, given by John Berry, Esq. The tithes were commuted in 1840 —the vicarial at £165 12*s.*, and the rectorial at £193. The great tithes are in the appropriation of the Custos and Priest-Vicars of Exeter, but are leased to the representatives of the late Robert Newton Incledon, Esq.

POST via Bideford, which is the nearest Money Order Office; Instow is the nearest Railway Station. Here is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 8.25 a.m. and 5.50 p.m. (week days only).

Andrews Mr James Richards, R.N. Torrville
Balch John, carpenter, Mill row
Balch William, carpenter
Balsdon Richard, farmer, Southcott
Bright John, farmer, Ashridge
Cann Mrs Jane, shopkeeper
Cann John, painter and glazier
Champion John, corn dealer
Christie William Langham, Esq., M.P. Tapeley park
Hancock Saml. carpenter, East Leigh
Hobbs William, farmer, Combe farm
Holman Mrs Mary A., East Leigh vla
Hookway Samuel, farmer, Bradavin
Laramy James, farmer, Trayhill
Laramy James Balsdon, farmer, East Leigh
Lee Edward, tailor, East Leigh
Lee Frederick, blacksmith, grocer, and clerk to Instow and West Leigh School Boards, East Leigh
Oliver Mrs C., dressmaker
Oliver William, blacksmith
Pincombe Mrs Hannah, vict. New Inn
Pincombe Mrs H., dressmaker
Pincombe Henry, carpenter
Rodd Thomas, farmer
Smale Emanuel, corn millr. Southcott
Stevens John, carpenter
Stevens John, farmer, Little Pill head
Thelwall Rev Sydney, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Torr Mr Edward Ralph Berry, West Leigh house
Trick Samuel, carpenter
Tucker William, farmer, Weach
Wade Mrs T., corn miller, Ashridge mill
Waters John, shopkpr. & coal dealer
Wedlake William, farmer, East Leigh
Wills John, butcher

WEST OGWELL, a small parish adjoining East Ogwell, with which it forms a detached member of Wonford hundred, is in the Eastern division of the county, Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery. It had 31 inhabitants (16 males, 15 females) in 1871, living in five houses, on 683 acres of generally fertile and finely undulated land. At Domesday Survey the manor was held by William Pictavensis, or Peytevin. It was sold by one of the Earls of Devon to the Reynell family, from whom it passed by marriage to the family of Taylor, the present representative of which, P. G. E. Taylor, Esq., sold it to Daniel Robert Scratton, Esq., the present owner, in 1869. The CHURCH is a small stone fabric, consisting of chancel, nave, north and south transepts, vestry, and tower containing three bells; and in the edifice are several neat monuments. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £7 2*s.* 11*d.*, and united to that of East Ogwell. The tithes are commuted at £110.

LETTERS are received at 7.30 a.m. from, and are despatched at 5.30 p.m. to, Newton Abbot, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Harris John, farmer, Parsonage farm
Scratton Daniel Robert, Esq., J.P. Ogwell house

WESTON PEVERELL. (See Pennycross.)

WEST PUTFORD, in the Torridge valley, 8½ miles N. of Holsworthy, is a village and parish in Bideford union and county court district, Holsworthy petty sessional division, Southern division of the county, Barnstaple archdeaconry, Holsworthy rural deanery, and Black Torrington hundred. Its parish, which includes *Colscot, Sessacott, Thriverden,* and *Wedfield* hamlets, had 290 inhabitants (145 males, 145 females), in 1871, living in 61 houses, or 2620 acres of land. Lewis James May, Esq. is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Hon. Mark Rolle, Mr. Alwes, Mr. John Walter, and others. The CHURCH is a fine cruciform structure, with a square tower at the east end, containing three bells. The Register dates from 1590. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 11*s.* 0½*d.*, and now at £290 (net), is

in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. George Chambers, B.D., who has 89 acres of glebe, and a good house, erected about thirty years ago. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £203 a year. The WESLEYANS and the BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels here. The SCHOOL BOARD for East and West Putford was formed on November 21, 1874, and consists of the Rev. G. Chambers (chairman), and Messrs. J. Moase (vice-chairman), Richard Walter, A. E. Dayman (hon. clerk), and Hugh Cottle. A school is being built here. The poor have the interest of £40, given by unknown donors.

POST from Brandis Corner, but Holsworthy is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Putford Bridge, which is cleared at 7.45 p.m. (week days only).

Arnold Miss Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Arnold Philip, blacksmith, Wedfield
Arnold Richard, carpenter, Putford bridge
Blight Henry, farmer, Colscott
Blight John, farmer, North Worden
Braund Lewis, farmer, Colscott
Chambers Rev George, B.D. rector, The Rectory
Chubb John, farmer, Wedfield
Chubb Richard, farmer, Wedfield
Cleave Thomas, farmer, Vulhouse
CleverdonJno. frmr. Highr.Cholladon
Cleverdon William, farmer, Lane end
Cottle Hugh, farmer, Churchtown
Harris John, frmr. & parish clrk. Glebe
Harris Richard, farmer, Sessacott
Jenkins Josiah, tailor & drapr. Colscott
Jenn Alfred, miller, Cory mills
Jewel Richard, postmaster, Sessacott
Johns Richd. shoemkr. Putford bridge
Lane John, farmer, Iddlecott
Lewis George, blacksmith and shopkeeper, Putford bridge
Millman John, farmer, South Worden
Moase James, farmer, Cory Barton
Trewin Thomas, farmer, Kismeldon
Vanstone Chas. frmr, Julian Putford
Walter John, farmer, Kismeldon
Walter Mr Richard, Church Park cot
Wickett John, farmer, Thriverdon
Wickett John, farmer, Field Irish
Wilton Mr William, Worden villa

WESTWARD HO! is the name by which the north-western corner of Northam parish has become known during the last 12 years, and it is so named from the popular novel of the late Charles Kingsley, the principal scene of which is chiefly laid in this neighbourhood. It is about 2½ miles N.W. from Bideford, and 222½ miles from London, by the London and South Western Railway. An Hotel and Villas Company is engaged in developing this watering place, which already possesses a promenade pier (500 feet long) for the use of visitors, a large salt water swimming bath for gentlemen, a separate swimming bath for ladies, together with hot and cold baths for both sexes. There are a good many excellent lodging houses for visitors, a church, a good private club house, as well as an increasing number of private residences. The United Services College for Boys has been successfully established here, and promises to become a very large and important institution. There is much building ground still available—and among the plans likely to be carried out is one of a Sanatorium, to be called the 'Kingsley,' with a resident physician, for the reception and benefit of invalids, who would here derive the solid advantages to be gained from the salubrious breezes of the Atlantic. This locality supplies several subjects of interest to geologists and antiquarians. In the low cliffs may be seen the remains of an ancient raised beach of pebbles, analogous to the present pebble ridge in its formation and materials, marking a period when the water flowed to a far higher level than at present. While in exact contrast to this may be seen near low-water mark the remains of a peat bed, in which are found numerous specimens of an extinct shell (a pholas), the remains of large trees, hazel nuts, the bones of red deer, &c., and, stranger still, the tokens of ancient man, who lived amid these trees and woods, as seen in the flint flakes that mark the places where he hewed weapons out of flint nodules—and in the bones of the ox, sheep, &c., which were broken up by him in order to extract the marrow. The CHURCH is in the Early English style, and consists of chancel, nave and aisles, and bell turret, at the west end, containing two bells; it was erected in 1870, and is dependent on Northam. The cost of the buildings and fittings was £2519 0s. 1d. The UNITED SERVICES' PROPRIETARY COLLEGE (lim.), was incorporated about 4 years ago, and the college was opened in September 1874, to provide sons of officers, who are or who have been in Her Majesty's Service, with a public school education at a lower cost than can now be obtained by them elsewhere. The present buildings which occupy the whole of Kingsley Terrace, are at an elevation of about 80 feet above the sea level, fronting 700 acres of golf ground and common land, and commanding the whole of Bideford Bay. Though ample for the accommodation of 200 boys, it is hoped that this edifice may, in course of time, form only a junior school to a still more extensive establishment, to be built upon ground near the same spot. The number of shares registered up to Christmas 1876, was 1924, representing a capital of £9620, belonging to 179 shareholders. A gymnasium has recently been completed at a cost of £230, and it is proposed to erect a fives court. The Council consists of Major-General Sir H. Charles Daubeney, K.C.B. (chairman), Rear-Admiral R. A. Powell, C.B., Lieut.-General Sir John St. George, K.C.B., R.A., Major E. Harding Steward, R.E., Major-General J. Thornton Grant, C.B., Lieut.-Colonel E. J. Bruce, R.A., Rear-Admiral Rowley Lambert, C.B. Captain T. H. Sangster is secretary. Cornell Price, Esq., M.A., B.C.L., is headmaster; F. W. Haslam, Esq., B.A., the Rev. E. J. Campbell, M.A. (chaplain), W. C. Crofts, Esq., M.A., Herbert Green, Esq., M.A., F.C.S., M. H. Pugh, Esq., B.A., F. W. B. Phillips, Esq., B.A., J. T. N. Lee, Esq., B.A., Mons. F. Jacquot, B.L., S. Thomas, Esq., (Art), and J. H. Righton, Esq. (music and singing), assistant masters. W. H. Ackland, Esq., M.D., is medical officer, and Sergeant Kearney fencing, drill and gymnastic instructor.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. William J. Keyte's. Letters viâ Bideford, which is the nearest Railway Station.

Adams William, lodgings, Pebble Ridge terrace
Anderson Mrs Josephine, Ashton house
Bazeley Henry Montague, solicitor, Bideford
Blackmore James, lodgings, Pebble Ridge terrace
Bryden William Redford, architect and surveyor, Cleveland terrace; and Bideford
Carter Mr John, The Lodge
Denman Mrs Mary, stationer, Eastbourne terrace
Ellis William, temperance hotel, Pebble Ridge terrace
Glover Henry, lodgings, Pebble Ridge terrace

Glover Mrs Elizabeth, lodgings, Eastbourne terrace
Gosset Rev Isaac Henry, M.A. (Episc.) The Priory
Hansell Misses Geraldine & Emily, day and boarding school, Nelson ter
Henderson Jonathan, lodgings, Pebble Ridge terrace
Henderson Miss Minnie, milliner, Pebble Ridge terrace
Hunt Miss Mary, grocer and butcher, Nelson terrace
Keyte Wm. John, grocer and postmstr. Nelson terrace
Manley Mrs Betsy, lodgings, Pebble Ridge terrace
Murray James, lodgings and carriage proprietor, Rowena
Pleydell Miss Mary Jane Tuke, lodgings, Nelson terrace
Price Cormell, M.A., B.C.L., head master, U.S. College
Prior Richard, builder and house decorator, Eastbourne terrace
Rowe Caleb, lodgings, Torridge house
Rowe William, lodgings, The Villa
Royal Hotel; Major Whybrow, sec
Short George Reed, mason, Eastbourne terrace
Short Henry, master mariner, Eastbourne terrace
Skinner John, lodgings, Eastbourne terrace
Tremear John, builder, Nelson ter
Tremear John Cook, builder
Trick William, ldgngs. Cleveland ter
Union Club; Rev I. H. Gosset, M.A. hon. secretary
United Services College; Cormell Price, M.A., B.C.L., head master
Way Richard, grocer, Pebble Ridge terrace
Westaway Thomas Yeo, farmer
Whybrow Major, sec. of Hotel and Villas Co. Eastbourne terrace
Wrey Thomas, lodgings, Nelson ter
Young Mrs Louisa, Cleveland ter

WEST WORLINGTON is a parish and a pleasant village picturesquely situated on an acclivity on the north side of the Little Dart river 5½ miles E. of Chulmleigh. It is in the northern division of the county, South Molton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Witheridge hundred, Barnstaple archdeaconry and Chulmleigh rural deanery. It had 203 inhabitants (114 males, 89 females) in 1871, living in 34 houses, on 2683 acres of land. Sir George Stucley, Bart. is lord of the manor, and owner of all the parish, except 60 acres which belong to George Smith, Esq. The manor was anciently held by the Worlingtons, and afterwards passed successfully to the Crawthorne, Marwood, Affeton, and Stucley families. The old Manor House, now called Cobley, has in its neighbourhood many fox covers, from which it is supposed to have obtained its present name. Near the farm house called Affeton Barton are some remains of the ancient and extensive castellated mansion, which was the seat of the Affeton family in the 13th and 14th centuries, one of whom was sheriff for the county in the reign of Edward III. The entrance gateway tower, with a spiral staircase, 49 feet high, is still in good preservation. This was one of the most splendid seats in the county, and had an extensive park, with large fish ponds, woods, a warren, &c. It was built in the form of the letter E, and was last occupied by the Stuckley or Stewkley family, whose heiress carried the manor in marriage to the Bucks. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a very ancient structure, with a tower containing six bells, and crowned by a wooden spire. The old Norman font and alms-box still remain, and in the chancel is a stately monument in memory of Sir Thomas Stuckley, Kt., who died in 1663, at Affeton Barton, and whose brother was chaplain to Oliver Cromwell, but was deprived of his clerical office at the Restoration. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8 15*s.* 10*d.* and now at £200, is in the patronage of Sir Geo. Stucley, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev Thos. Wemyss Pigot, B.A., who has 84 acres of glebe and a good residence, rebuilt in the Italian style in 1847, at the cost of £700. The tithes were commuted in 1841, for £160 per annum. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united parishes of East and West Worlington was formed on April 1, 1874, and consists of the Rev. W. M. Bruton (chairman), and Messrs. John Troake (vice-chairman), George Smyth, — Hosegood, and — Lake. The poor have the interest of £48, left by Richard Cooke and other donors.

LETTERS viâ Morchard Bishop. Witheridge is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams John, carpenter
Boundy William, shoemaker & parish clerk
Burgess John, carpenter
Butt John, farmer, Cole park
Goodwin William, mason
Holmes John, blacksmith
Hosegood John, farmer, Cobley Barton
Hosegood Mrs Matilda, farmer, Cottonhey
Hosegood Wm. frmr. Stucley Arms
Lake John Cooke, farmer, Hensley
Lake Richard Cooke, farm, Town frm
Pigot Rev Thomas Wemyss, B.A., rector, The Rectory
Shopland Wm. farmer, Rounds Ash
Smyth George, yeoman, Lutworthy
Stucley Sir George Bart., Affeton Castle; *Exbury house, Hampshire*
Tolley John, farmer, Lutworthy
Tolley William, farmer, Museberry
Troake John, farmer, Affeton Barton
Tucker William, farmer, Halse
Warren Thomas, tailor
Weeks Samuel, miller, Affeton Mill

WHIMPLE is a parish and pleasant village with several neat houses, on a declivity 4½ miles W.N.W. of Ottery St. Mary, and 8½ miles N.E. by E. of Exeter. It is in the eastern division of the county, St. Thomas union, Exeter archdeaconry, and county court district, Ottery petty sessional division, Cliston hundred and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 720 inhabitants (355 males, 365 females) in 1871, living in 148 houses, on 3019 acres of land. The parish includes *Strete Raleigh* tithing, the small hamlets of *Slewton*, *Perreton*, and *Cobdon*, and many scattered farm houses, &c. A fair for sheep, &c., is held in the village on the Monday after Michaelmas day. Wm. Wentworth Buller, Esq., is lord of the manors of Whimple, Strete Raleigh, and Cobdon, formerly held by the Englefield, Clist, Pudding, Raleigh, Gould, and other families. Abm. Smith, Esq., George Brooke, Esq., — Davy, Esq., Edward R. Broom, Esq., Wm. Smith, Esq., Richd. Burrell, Esq., John Venn, Esq., Sir John Kennerleigh, and Mr. George Brooke are the principal landowners. SLEWTON HOUSE is occupied by Mr. George Brooke, whose family has resided in the parish for more than 200 years. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a large handsome structure in the Perpendicular style, and was all rebuilt, except the tower, in 1845, at the cost of about £2000, of which £210 was given by the Diocesan and Church Building Societies, on condition that 207 sittings should be free for ever. It now comprises nave, north and south aisles, and chancel; and the interior is neatly fitted up with carved open seats. Four of the windows are filled with stained glass in memory of the Buller family; and there are monuments to the Brooke and Honywood families, besides one to the Rev. Edwd. Heberden, M.A., who

had the benefice 57 years, and died in 1843. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £30, and in 1831 at £386, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Lloyd Sanders, M.A., who has a neat and commodious residence and 67A. 3R. 14P. of glebe; the tithes were commuted in 1835 for £335 a year. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL was built in 1862. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1848–9, at the cost of £745, of which £126 was given by Government and the National Society: it is attended by 40 mixed scholars. A WORKING MEN'S CLUB was established here in 1875, and is affiliated to the Metropolitan Working Man's Club and Institute, 150 Strand, London. It has now only 20 members. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £180 2*s.* 3*d.*, Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with money given by various donors.

POST AND MONEY ORDER OFFICE at Mr. Jas. Ware's. Letters are received viâ Exeter at 5.45 a.m., and despatched at 7.15 p.m.

Baker John, frmr. Lower Cobden frm
Beer John Tucker, vict. New Inn
Bowle James, tailor & shopkeeper
Brockington Thomas, farmer, corn, seed, & artificial manure merchant, & thrashing machine proprietor, Church hill (*see Advert.*)
Brooke Mr George, Slewton house
Broom Edward Richards, tanner & farmer, Fordton house
Broom James, joiner & wheelwright
Buller Mrs. Ann, Strete Raleigh hs
Burrow James, cowkeeper
Burrow Mr William, Newton cottage
Burrows Richard, farmer
Chamberlain Mrs Mary, Lower Slewton house
Collman John, beerhouse
Drew Jno. farmer, Higher Yellands
Eveleigh Thomas, shoemaker
Godfrey George, tailor
Godfrey John, shoemaker
Granger Edward, bricklayer & builder
Gurney Rev Walter Bourne, curate
Harris Nathaniel, wheelwright, Hand and Pen
Hewitt Thomas, station master
Hughes Miss Matilda, Wood Hayes hs
Hussey Mrs Emma, Lower Forton hs
Kenwood Charles, joiner & shopr
Kenwood Charles, cooper
Kenwood Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker
Kenwood John, parish clerk, and sexton
Kenwood Richard, blacksmith
Kenwood William, joiner & builder, Corner cottage
Kenwood William, blacksmith and shopkeeper, Hand and Pen
Lush Demos, farmer, Rull farm
Miller, Lilly, & Madge, coal, salt, and manure merchants, Ry. station; & Honiton; Samuel Smith, agent
Painter William, farmer, Crosstown farm
Pook Miss Sarah, cwkpr. Slewton cot
Pratt Mrs Elizabeth, dressmaker
Pratt John, baker & shopkeeper
Price Harry, frm. bailiff, Larkbeare ct
Prince Miss Eliza, National school mistress
Pring John, frmr. Strete Raleigh frm
Quaintance James, thatcher
Richards Isaac, farmer, Cobden farm
Rogers Frederick, farmer, & coal & apple merchant, Yelland farm
Salter Abraham, farmer, Forton farm
Salter Charles, farmer, Pithayes frm
Sanders Mrs Eleanor, farmer, Strete farm
Sanders Rev Lloyd, M.A. rector
Sanders William, timber merchant
Selwood Mrs Mary
Smith Mr Abraham, Rull
Smith Samuel, coal agent
Smith Mr William, Whimple house
Snow William, butcher
Stark Joseph, chimney sweeper
Trickey Mrs Mary, farmer, Lower Strete farm
Trickey William, frmr. Hotel farm
Trude William, farmer, Hitts farm
Turel Thos. frmr. Middle Cobden frm
Venn John, farmer, Holways farm
Venn Misses Margaret, Ann Hex, & Mary, Sandford villa
Venn Mr William Hex, Sandford vla
Ware James, baker, shpr. & pstmstr
Webber Miss Susan dressmaker
Wheaton Miss Fanny, Larkbeare ct
Wheaton Philip (Exors. of), farmer, Larkbeare ct.; H. Price, bailiff
White James, cowkpr. Cobden dairy
RAILWAY—Thos. Hewitt, stationmstr
CARRIERS—Isaacs & Stone from *Ottery St. Mary* to *Exeter* pass thro' Tues. & Fri.

WHIPTON. (See Exeter.)

WHITCHURCH, a parish and a small scattered village on an eminence, 2 miles S.E. of Tavistock, and 12 miles N. of Plymouth, is in Tavistock union, county court district, petty sessional division and rural deanery, Tavistock polling district of South Devon, Totnes archdeaconry, and Roborough hundred. It includes the hamlet of *Middlemoor*, and had 1098 inhabitants (518 males, 580 females) in 1871, living in 229 houses, on 5979 acres of land, of which 2523 acres are open commons and wastes on the borders of Dartmoor. There were several lead and tin mines here, but they have been abandoned. T. H. Bulteel, Esq., is lord of the manor of Whitchurch; and that of Walreddon belongs to the Earl of Devon. W. H. Chichester, Esq., W. P. Michell, Esq., Mr. H. Spry, and others, have also estates here. Grenofen is beautifully situated among romantic scenery, and was rebuilt by J. M. Knighton, Esq. Holwell House was for 300 years the seat of the Glanvilles. The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is a venerable structure, in the Perpendicular style, with a tower and six bells, and is being restored at a probable cost of about £1100. In the chancel are several handsome monuments, belonging to the Pengelly and Mooringe families. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £16 5*s.* 5*d.*, and in 1831 at £240, is in the patronage of H. Luscombe, Esq.. and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Featherstone, B.A., who is also impropriator of the rectorial tithes, and has 80A. 3R. 25P. of glebe, and a large and handsome residence. The tithes have been commuted, the rectorial for £260, and the vicarial for £192 10*s.* The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on February 2, 1874, and consists of W. P. Michell, Esq., J.P. (chairman), Henry Spry, Esq. (vice-chairman), W. H. Chichester, Esq., J.P., the Rev. S. Featherstone, and J. Willcock, Esq. Robert Luxton, Esq., is their clerk. The Board School was built in 1875–6 at a cost of £900, to accommodate about 150 children. Francis Pengelly, in 1719, left for the poor £100, and also £6 a year out of the great tithes, for schooling poor children; the poor had also the interest of £10, left by Peter Sleeman in 1778, but these charities have been lost.

LETTERS by foot post from Tavistock, which is the nearest Money Order Office and Railway Station. There is a LETTER BOX at Moortown, cleared at 9.30 a.m., week days only.

(*Horrabridge is the post town for those marked* *.)

Babbage Jno. frmr. Grenofen fm. Ashley
Bailey Mrs Ann, frmr. & mlr. Brook mill
Beer William, farmer
Bere Montague, Esq. Q.C. County Court judge for Cornwall, Grimstone house
Berriball Mr Thomas, Middle Tor
Berriball Thos. Hughs, frmr. Lower Tor
Berriball William, farmer, Fullamore
Bolt John, shopkpr. & bhs. Grenofen

* Butters Isaiah, L.R.C.P., L.M. surgeon (Willis & B.); h Sandbrook
Carpenter Mrs Elizabeth, lodging house, Anderton cottage
Chichester William Henry, Esq. J.P. Grenofen house
Chubb George, farmer, Chollacott
Chubb Mrs Grace
Cole William, frmr. Pennycomequick
Cole William, jun. farmer, Merrivale
Creber Mr James
Creber John, farmer, Burchey
Creber Walter, farmer, Crowndale
Cudlipp Mrs Elizabeth, Caseytown
Cudlipp MrRalphBrooking,Caseytown
Dawe John, farmer, Hecklake
Dawe Samuel, victualler, Dartmoor Inn, Merrivale
Dobson Mrs Eliza, shopkeeper
Doidge Mrs Agnes, frmr. Boyton frm
Doidge Miss Eliza
Doidge Jno. parish clk. & fmr.Glebe fm
Featherstone Rev Samuel, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Finzel Mr George, Moortown house
Gill John, blacksmith, Grenofen
Glanville Henry Crimes, farmer and landowner, Wilsetton
Hannaford Samuel, farmer, Heckwood
Hearne John Henry, farmer, Oakley
Holmes John, farmer, Lower Collaton
Hunn Samuel, wheelwright
Jope John, farmer, Highland
Kelly William, farmer, Middle moor
Lang Mr Samuel, Langston Pewtor
Langton Mr J. S. A. Brook house
Lethbridge Mr W. Edgemoor cottage
Maddock James, frmr. Hghr. Longford
Mashford Mr Walter
Michell William Pryce, Esq. J.P., D.L., Holwell
Mortimore Henry, frmr. Hghr. Brook
Mudge George, farmer, Collaton
Oxenham Peter, farmer, Dinnethorne
Peek Jonathan, farmer, Quarry
Petherick Simon, whlwrght. Grenofen
Petherick William, carpenter
Piper George, farmer, Pennington
Pursey Mr George, Iddymeade cot
Reddicliffe Jas. vict. Whitchurch Inn
Reddicliffe John, farmer, Little Dinnethorne
Reddicliffe Mrs Phillis, fmr. Sth. Down
Rickard Thomas, frmr. Lower Brook
Rockey Thomas, lodgings, Moor cot
Rowling Mr Joseph, Pennycomequick
Seccombe Sir T. L., K.C.S.I., C.B., Walreddon house
Sharpe Richard, Board schoolmaster
Shazell John Edgcumbe, farmer and landowner, Lower Quarry
Simms Mr Henry
Sims Chas. Jno. mine ownr. Chollacott
Skinner John, farmer, Budge hill
Sleeman Mrs Sarah, Courtenay cot
Smale John, blacksmith, Moor shop
Smith Edwd. frmr. Higher Walreddon
Soper John, farmer, Ash
* Spry Henry Francis Pengelly, yeoman, Sortridge
Spry Joseph, farmer, Walreddon farm
* Spurr Joseph, shopkeeper
* Stephens Thomas, vict. New Inn
Toop Henry, mason
Toye Robert, lodging hs. Hunson vla
Tozer John, farmer, Longford
* Tucker Rev Frederick Henry, M.A. vicar of Horrabridge
Warn George, farmer, Shallow parks
Willcocks John Wm. farmer, Anderton
* Willis & Butters, surgeons, Dostabrook
* Willis Richard, M.R.C.S., L.S.A. (W. & Butters)
Winter Miss Mary Ann
Witheridge James, frmr. Lr. Grenofen
Wonacott Richard, farmer, Statsford

WHITESTONE, or *Whitstone*, is a parish and a scattered village, 3½ miles W.N.W. of Exeter, in the Eastern division of the county, St. Thomas's union, Exeter county court district, Wonford hundred and petty sessional division, Exeter archdeaconry, and Kenn rural deanery. It had 544 inhabitants (268 males, 276 females) in 1871, living in 113 houses, on 4077 acres of land, and it includes the villages of *Halfordswood* and *Nadder*. The surface is picturesquely broken into hill and valley, and one of the hills commands extensive views, on which Exmouth, Honiton, and other distant places may be seen. The manor was anciently held by the Beaumont, Powderham, and Bohun families. It passed from the latter to the Courtenays, but is now held by Anthony Gibbs, Esq. The principal owners of the soil are Thomas M. Snow, Esq., Mrs. Yarde, Francis Abbott, Esq., the trustees of the late James Pitman, Esq., Joseph Roberts, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. That part of the parish called Hallesford Ward, was formerly a manor, including Naddir, Rohorn, and other farms. Sherwood (or Sherewood) Villa, at the west end of this parish, is noticed at page 705. The CHURCH (St. Catherine) stands on a commanding eminence, and is an ancient structure, with a tower containing four bells. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £19 13*s.* 4*d.*, and in 1831 at £707, is in the patronage of Emanuel College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wilse Brown, M.A., who has a good residence and 73A. 1R. 35P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £616 16*s.* per annum. At Slade is a Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1877. The Church House, which had been vested from an early period for charitable uses, was rebuilt in 1753 by John Splatt, and divided into apartments for the use of a schoolmaster and four poor people. Mr. Splatt also gave two fields at Heavitree, and directed the rents to be applied in repairing the building and supporting the inmates. These fields comprise 6A. 1R., and are let for about £30 a year, of which £25 is paid to the schoolmaster for teaching poor children. A new school house was erected in 1876, and has an average attendance of 40 mixed scholars. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £114 10*s.* 9*d.* Three per Cent. Consols, purchased with the gifts of Ann Best, John Sowdon, and others. They have also a yearly rent-charge of £3, left by Thomas Sowdon in 1733, out of Higher Southway estate; and the dividends of £112 7*s.* 3*d.* 3½ per Cent. Consols, left in 1837 by Mrs. Mary Brown, wife of the late rector. The late James Pike in 1874 left £300, which is invested in the Three per Cent. Consols, the dividends of which are divided among eight poor parishioners who have not received parish relief during the preceding twelve months.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Charles N. Cheeseworth's. Letters are received at 7.30 a.m. and despatched at 5.40 p.m., viâ Exeter, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Bastin Charles, farmer and victualler, Travellers' Rest
Baxter Wilmington, frmr. Nadder farm
Bickley Henry, farmer, West town
Bright James, farmer, Kingwell
Brown Rev Wilse, M.A. The Rectory
Butland Mr William, Shawthorn
Cheeseworth Charles Nosworthy, master, Splatt's school, parish clerk, and postmaster
Cheriton William Henry, farmer, Barton Farm
Chudley James, shopkeeper and mineral oil dealer, Hurston cottage
Ewings James, farmer, Gt. Woodhay
Hawkins Mrs Jemima, fmr. Ball's frm
Hawkins John, farmer, Heath Barton
Hawkins Saml. farmer, Haynes farm
Hawkins William, farmer, Baddick
Holman Mrs Sarah, frmr. Lakes farm
Hore John, farmer, Woodlands
Horwell William, farmr. Lower Kent
Hucker Mr John
Kelland Mr Richard, Rose cottage
Kimber Charles West, grocer, Exeter; h Hurston house
Lake James, baker and shopkeeper, Centre cottage
Lendon Samuel, farmer, Poole farm
Lewis William, sexton
Littlejohn Frank, joiner, Merry meet
Littlejohn George, joiner and shopkeeper, New road
Miller William, blacksmith
Netherway Mrs Maria Ann, farmer, Hill farm

Pearcy George, farmer, Pitt farm
Pike Joseph, wheelwright and blacksmith, Nadder Water
Radden John, farmer, Pound farm
Reed George, shoemaker, Nadder
Ridler Robert, farmer, Narroway
Roberts Joseph, mason, Whitestone cross
Roberts Joseph, farmer, Rowhorn
Seaward Geo. farmer, Lower Hare
Seaward John, farmer, Higher Hare
Seward Saml. joiner, Nadder Bottom
Skinner William, joiner, Barton cots
Stone Thomas, farmer, Ball Oaks
Taverner James, joiner and builder, Nadder Bottom
Taylor George, farmer, Ford farm
Tozer Samuel, joiner, Travellers' Rest
Tucker —, victualler, Royal Oak, Nadder Water
Webber George, farmer, Trillow farm
White Charles, farmer and artificial manure agent, Hurston farm

CARRIERS from *Okehampton* to *Exeter*, pass the Travellers' Rest, New road, Tuesday and Friday

WIDECOMBE-(or *Widdecombe*)-IN-THE-MOOR is a parish and scattered village, picturesquely seated in a valley on the eastern side of Dartmoor Forest, 6 miles N.W. by N. of Ashburton. It is in the Eastern division of the county, Newton Abbot union and county court district, Teignbridge petty sessional division, Totnes archdeaconry, and Moreton rural deanery, and is a detached member of Haytor hundred. It had 901 inhabitants (469 males, 432 females) in 1871, living in 175 houses, on 10,614 acres. The parish includes the hamlets, &c. of *Cator, Ponsworthy, Poundsgate, Linchaford, Fernhill, Dunstone, Blackslade, Lower Tor, &c.*, and about 4700 acres of open commons, called *Newbridge, Blackdown, Natsworthy, Jourdan, &c.* The parish rises in bold hills from the river Dart and several of its tributary streams, and great improvements have been made of late years in the Forest farms. The first Lord Ashburton purchased a long term in the manors of Widecombe and Spitchwick, and built a neat house in the latter, in a romantic situation, where he made extensive plantations. These manors are now held by Mrs. Drake and Dr. Blackall, respectively. Blackslade belongs to Mr. R. Dymond, F.S.A., and Nolsworthy to Mr. Owen Tucker. The CHURCH (St. Pancras), a large ancient structure with a lofty tower and six bells, has been recently restored. On Sunday afternoon, October 21, 1638, it was much damaged by lightning, which killed 4 and injured 62 of the congregation then assembled in divine worship. The tower was shattered extensively, and one of the large pinnacles fell through the roof of the nave, and a large beam dropped between the pulpit and reading-desk, without injuring the vicar or the clerk. A circumstantial account of this occurrence may be seen in some verses, written by an eye-witness, and preserved in the church. The fabric is mostly in the Early Perpendicular style, and has a nave, aisles, transepts, and chancel; and the tower has octangular turrets at the four corners, crowned by crocketted pinnacles. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £25 13*s.* 9*d.*, and in 1831 at £332, is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. John Williams, M.A., who has 60 acres of glebe, and a good residence. The impropriate tithes are held by the Rev. S. Coldridge, under a lease from the Dean and Chapter of Exeter; they are commuted at £168 6*s.*, and the small ones at £280 a year. A new CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) was built by Mrs. Larpent in 1863, in lieu of the long ruined chapel of St. Leonard, at Spitchwick. She was aided by a grant of £300 from the Incorporated Society for the erection of additional churches. A district called Leusden was assigned to the church in 1864, and had 370 inhabitants, (189 males, 181 females) in 1871, living in 81 houses, on 5000 acres of land. The living is a vicarage, valued at £127, in the patronage of Mrs. C. R. Larpent, and incumbency of the Rev. Percival Jackson, who has 26A. 2R. of glebe, and a vicarage house. The WESLEYANS have small chapels at Widecombe and Ponsworthy, and the INDEPENDENTS have one at Watergate. A house, two cottages, and 1½ acre of land, have been vested from an early period for the use of the church and poor, and the latter have 13*s.* a year, left by Lewis Wills and Sampson Jerman. There is a fund for educational purposes, amounting to about £250, with which stock in the new Three per Cents. has been purchased. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on May 1, 1875, and consists of the Rev. J. Williams (chairman), and Messrs. John Hannaford (vice-chairman), F. H. Firth, H. H. Hannaford, John Easterbrook, Thomas Nosworthy, and James Hamlyn. The old National School Room is being enlarged to meet Government requirements. Richard Fitzralph, Primate of all Ireland in the 14th century, was born in Devonshire, and his family is said to have been seated for many generations at Widecombe, where remains of the old family residence are still to be seen. He translated the Bible into the Irish tongue, and wrote more than thirty books on religious subjects. He lived to a great age, and was buried at Dundalk.

POST OFFICE at Mr. William Pike's. Letters are received at 10 a.m., and despatched at 3.30 p.m. week days only, viâ Ashburton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Adams William, farmer, Chittleford
Andrews Eli, boot & shoe makr, Venton
Arnold John, mason, Townwood
Avery William, farm bailiff, Lower Blackadon; h Grendon
Beard William, shopkeeper
Blackall Dr Joseph, Spitchwick and Exeter
Bridgman John, farmer, Blackslade
Caunter Mrs Eliz., farmer, Linchaford
Caunter John, carpenter, Ponsworthy Mill
Chaffe John farmer, Corndon
Chaffe Samuel, farmer, Sweaton
Cleave John, carpenter, Lower town
Cole George, miller, Jordan
Daw Mrs Eliz., miller, Cockenford
Drake Mr Thomas, Manor house
Dymond Robert, Esq., J.P., Blackslade house, and Exeter
Easterbrook John, farmer, Jordan
Easterbrook John, farmer, Lizwell
Fewins Simon, blacksmth, Ponsworthy
Firth Frederick, Esq., J.P., Great Cator
French George, farmer, Higher Venton
French Mrs Harriet, farmer, Spitchwick
French John, farmer, Ley
French Richard, farmer, Rowbrooks
French William, farmer, Lower Venton
Guest Thomas, farm bailiff, Stone
Hamlyn Miss Harriet, shopkeeper, Poundsgate
Hamlyn James, farmer, Lower Ash
Hamlyn James, farmer, Lake
Hamlyn James, farmer, East Shallaford
Hamlyn Parker, vict., Tavistock Inn
Hamlyn Richard, farmer, Drywells
Hannaford Aaron, farmer, Lower Torr
Hannaford George, farmer, Bonhill
Hannaford Herbert, farmr, Southcombe
Hannaford John, farmer, Middle Cator
Hannaford John, farmer, Hatchwell; and (h) Dockwell
Hannaford Peter, farmer, Tunhill
Hannaford Richard, farmer, Pitton
Hannaford Roger, farmer, Langworthy
Hannaford Samuel, farmer, Broadaford
Hannaford William, farmer, Middle Natsworthy
Harvey Mr Joseph, Southcombe villa
Hern John, farmer, Scobetor; h Ashburton
Hern Robert, farmer, Coombe
Hern Samuel, farmer, Kingshead

Hern Thomas, farmer, LowerDunstone
Hext John, farmer, Corundonford
Irish Walter, farmer, Lower Cator
Jackson Rev. Percival, Vicar of St. John the Baptist, Lewsdon
Kennaway Mr Warwick, Pitts park, and Exeter
Langdon Elijah, farmer, Foxworthy
Langdon Mr William, Bittleford
Larpent Mrs Charlotte, Lewsdon
Leaman John, farmer, Bavenly
Lee James, beer retailer, Rugglestone
LuscombeThos. farm bailiff, Northway
Mann Richard, farmer, Great Dunstone
Mead John, blacksmith
Norsworthy George, farmer, Lower Dunstone
Norsworthy John, farmer, Southway
Norsworthy Richard, sexton
Parkyn James, farmer, The Glebe
Pike William, baker, shopkeeper, and postmaster
Preston William, farmer, Leightor
RobertsWm.carpntr.HigherDunstone
Smerdon Edwin (Edwin & Herbert); h Bonhill villa
Smerdon, Edwin & Herbert, farmers
Smerdon Mr. Elias, Dunstone cottage
Smerdon, Herbert (Edwin & Herbert), and victualler, Old Inn
Smerdon Miss Nancy, Venton
Smerdon Robert, farmer, Hedge Barton
Smerdon Robert, jun. farmer, Middle Natsworthy
Stockman John, farmer, Uphill
Stone Mr John, The Lodge, Lewsdon
Tapper Joseph, farmer, Isaford
Townsend Daniel, boot and shoe maker, Higher Dunstone
Townsend Jas., carpenter, Lower town
Tucker Mr William John Owen, Natsworthy Manor
Waldrom Richard, carpenter, Bonhill
Warren Charles, boot and shoe maker, Pondsworthy
WarrenJames, farmer, Lower Uppacott
Warren John, tailor, Fernhill
Warren John, mason
Warren Samuel, thatcher, Smith hill
White Thomas, farmer, Rowden
Willcocks Thos.fmr.HigherBlackadon
Williams Rev. John, vicar
Withycombe George, baker and shopkeeper, Poundsgate

WIDWORTHY is a parish and small village on a bold acclivity, 3½ miles E. by S. of Honiton, 4 miles rom Colyton Railway Station, and 6 from Axminster. It is in the Eastern division of the county, Honiton union, county court district, petty sessional division, Colyton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It includes part of the village of Wilmington, which is partly in Offwell parish, and had 141 inhabitants (75 males, 66 females) in 1871, living in 32 houses, on 1437 acres of land The manor of Widworthy was held by a family of its own name, till the reign of Edward I., when their heiress carried it in marriage to the Dinhams. It afterwards belonged to the Chichesters, of whom it was purchased by the Marwoods, who built houses at Sutton and Cookshayes. Sir E. Marwood Elton, who was created a baronet in 1838, is now lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the parish. He resides at Widworthy Court, which he erected about 40 years ago, in the Doric order of architecture. This large and elegant mansion comprises a quadrangular body four stories high (including basement), with a north wing. It stands on a commanding eminence, and the south and east fronts are encompassed by a beautiful terrace, 56 feet broad and 163 feet long. The CHURCH (St. Cuthbert) is an ancient cruciform structure in the lancet Gothic style, with a tower and five bells. It contains several handsome white marble monuments; one, with figures of Justice and Temperance, is in memory of Thos. Marwood, Esq., who died 1780. On an ancient altar tomb is the recumbent effigy of a knight in chain armour, date 13th century. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £11 16*s.* 0½*d.*, and in 1831 at £200, is in the patronage of Sir E. M. Elton, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Marwood Tucker, M.A. The parsonage has been much improved of late years, and the glebe is 30 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £206 per annum. The PARISH SCHOOL was given by James Marwood in 1759, and was endowed by him and Benedictus Marwood with £6 a year for the master, and £2 a year for repairs, now charged on Widworthy Barton estate. The dividends arising from £315 5*s.* in the public funds, the legacies of the Rev. J. Somaster and the Rev. W. T. Tucker, are applied one-half to the school, and the other half to the poor of the parish in bread. Also clothing to the amount of £4 per annum is given to the poor at Christmas, being the gift of the late W. Elton, Esq. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of 20*s.*, left by Robert Marwood in 1738, out of Stone Burrows field.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Benedictus Davey's. Letters are received by foot post at 8 a.m., and despatched at 5.15 p.m., viâ Honiton, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Batten John, farmer, Cookshayes
Batten Samuel, farmer, Halschayes
Batten William, dairyman, Triffords
Bazley James, thatcher, Rull
Broom James, farmer, Sutton
Chapman Thomas, head gardener to Sir E. M. Elton, Lodge, Wilmington
Davey Benedictus, shoemaker, parish clerk, and postmaster, Widworthy
Davey George, dairyman, Rull
Davey Miss Sarah Ann, National schoolmistress, Wilmington
Elton Sir Edward Marwood, Bart. Widworthy court, Wilmington; and 31 *Berkeley square, London*
Gould James, dairyman & mason, Mill
Henny Mr Thomas, Restey cottage
Loveridge John, farmer and blacksmith, Wilmington
Pavy Augustus, farmer, Stockers
Summers Jas. fmr. Widworthy Barton
Tucker Rev Marwood, M.A. rector, The Rectory

WILLAND, a small parish and village, is situated in the picturesque valley of the small river Culm, near the Bristol and Exeter Railway and the junction of the Tiverton branch, 2½ miles N. by E. of Cullompton, and 6 miles E. of Tiverton. It is in Tiverton union and county court district, Cullompton petty sessional division, Cullompton polling district of North Devon, Halberton hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Tiverton East rural deanery. The parish contained 370 inhabitants in 1871, living on 989 acres of land. Sir John Walrond and James Parkhouse, Esq., are the chief owners of the soil. The CHURCH (St. Mary) consists of nave, north aisle, and chancel, which is separated from the nave by a beautiful and ancient oak screen. The church, which was re-pewed, and the west gallery removed in 1859, at a cost ot £200, will seat nearly 200 persons. The living, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £7 10*s.* 5*d.*, and now at £125, is in the patronage of W. Partridge and R. A. Ward, Esqrs., and incumbency of the Rev. William Chester Copleston. The parsonage house has been much enlarged, and the glebe is rather over 2 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £103 8*s.* 9*d.* a year. The WESLEYANS have a small chapel here. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on July 17, 1872, and now consists of James Parkhouse, Esq. (chairman), the Rev. W. C. Copleston, and Messrs. W. Thorne, Samuel Southey, and Wm. Dummett. Frederic Burrow, Esq., of Cullompton, is their clerk. The BOARD SCHOOL was built in 1872 at a cost of £700. The poor have the following yearly

doles:—20*s.* from an acre of land in Tawney Meadow, given by Lewis Brooke, in 1725; 10*s.* out of Blacklands, left by Robert Hinton, in 1707; 10*s.* from £10 given by Thomas Tymewell, and £1 17*s.* 4*d.* as the interest of £42 left by Mary Clarke and another donor.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Francis B. Drake's. Letters are received at 7.10 a.m., and despatched at 6 p.m., viâ Cullompton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. Tiverton is the nearest Railway Station.

Ball William, farmer, Littleburn
Bodley Mr Thomas
Broom William, farmer, Dane hill
Chave Frederick, coal, salt, slate, oil-cake, manure, &c. merchant, and agent for Clerical, Medical, and General Ins. Co. Tiverton junction
Chick Thomas, wheelwright
Clark Miss Mary, Harpitt house
Coles Mrs Benj. Frost, frmr. Jessamine
Collier Mr Robert, Kimberley
Copleston Rev William Chester, M.A. rector, The Rectory
Drake Francis Baker, grocer and postmaster
Dummett William Geo. frmr. Coombe
Godfrey Mrs Jane, victualler, Railway Hotel and posting house, Tiverton junction (*See Advertisement*)
Hunt John, station master, Tiverton junction
James John, bootmaker
James Richard, farmer, Baxters
James William, bootmaker
Jewell Mr Samuel
Lewis Jonathan, baker
Luxton George, farmer, Quicks farm
Parkhouse Mr James, Verbeer house
Pearce Miss Annie Moyse, Board schoolmistress
Pearcy Lot, bootmaker
Pine John, dairyman
Potter Francis, bootmaker
Rowe Wm. farmer, White Horse farm
Shere Mrs Ambrose, Churleys
Southey Mr Samuel Hope, Burn Rew
Stephens Edward, farmer, Ware mill
Stephens Richard, farmer, Park farm
Stewart Mrs Henrietta, Beaufoy house
Thomas Mrs Walter, vict. Halfway hs
Thorne Wm. surveyor and auctioneer
Vickery John, blacksmith
White John Clement, farmer, Summer's mill
Wood Miss Eliza, Townland
RAILWAY—(*Great Western—Bristol and Exeter line*), Tiverton Junction Station; John Hunt, stationmaster

WINKLEIGH is a parish and a large ancient village, situated on a lofty eminence, 4 miles W. from Eggesford station, on the North Devon Railway, 5 miles from North Tawton, on the Devon and Cornwall Railway, on the Crediton and Torrington road, 6 miles S.W. of Chulmleigh, 7 miles E.N.E. of Hatherleigh, and 22 miles W.N.W. of Exeter. Its parish, which gives name to a hundred of its own extent, is in Torrington union and county court district, South Molton petty sessional division, Dolton polling district of North Devon, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh deanery, and contained 1402 inhabitants (686 males, 716 females), in 1871, living in 299 houses. It comprises 9118 acres of land, including a large tract of barren, moory ground; but some parts are woody, and the remainder is tolerably good corn and grazing land. J. G. Johnson, Esq., M.P., is lord of the manor, and he and the Earl of Portsmouth, J. Tremayne, Esq., M.P., G. Luxton, Esq., and R. G. Luxton, Esq., are the principal owners of the soil. The borough court, or view of frank pledge, gave place to the county court in 1848. There are two annual fairs, one on the first Wednesday in October, and the other on the Monday after the 8th of July, unless that date falls on a Sunday, in which case the fair is held on the Monday se'nnight. The manor belonged to the Crown at the Domesday Survey, when it was settled on Matilda, the Conqueror's consort, and the park-keeper had a virgate of land. Risdon speaks of two castles at Winkleigh, on the east and west sides of the town, where their sites still retain the names of Court and Croft Castles. The manor was for a long period divided between the Keynes and Tracey families, and was afterwards held by those of Holland and Lethbridge. The Court Barton was purchased of the latter by the late Rev. Peter Johnson, from whom it passed to the present owner, J. G. Johnson, Esq., M.P. for Exeter. Southcote and Hollacombe belong to the Earl of Portsmouth. William de Portu Mortuo was lord of the manor of Hollacombe in the reign of Henry III., and in 1260 had a charter for a weekly market, and a fair for three days at the festival of the Ascension. In 1361 Richard Inglish had the King's charter for castellating his mansion at Up-Hollacombe.

The CHURCH (All Saints') is a fine antique structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, north and south transepts, south porch, and west tower containing a fine peal of six bells, which were recently hung by Messrs. Mears & Steinbach, at a cost of £900, defrayed by George Henry Pinckard, Esq. The inscriptions on the bells are, 'Ave Pater, Rex Creator,' 'Ave Fili, Lux Salvator,' 'Ave Pax et Caritas,' 'Ave Simplex, ave Trine,' 'Ave Sancta Trinitas.' In the tower is also a clock, with quarter chimes, made by Funnell, of Brighton, and presented by Miss Pinckard, sister of G. Pinckard, Esq. The tower commands from its summit extensive views, including Dartmoor Hills, and the towers of 24 churches. The church, exclusive of the chancel, was thoroughly restored and beautified in 1873, at the expense of nearly £7000, provided (with the exception of £150 raised in the parish) by G. H. Pinckard, Esq., of Godalming, a native of this parish. The chancel had been restored five years previously by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The East window is filled with stained glass, in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. John Fisher Turnell, who died December 1, 1871. Another window in the chancel, similarly enriched, represents St. Peter holding the Keys, and is in remembrance of the Rev. Henry Wright, who was vicar here for twenty-seven years, and died in 1856. In the south wall is a stained glass window, representing the raising of Lazarus, and inserted by the parishioners in commemoration of the munificence of Mr. Pinckard in restoring the church. The piscina is of Decorated character: on the south side is the ancient priests' doorway. The new communion table was the gift of the Rev. William Radford, of Down St. Mary; the reredos, which is of granite, was erected by the late vicar. The new organ, built by Hill, of London, was presented by Mrs. Henry Pinckard, at a cost of £400. The Register dates from 1586. The Dean and Chapter of Exeter are appropriators of the rectorial tithes, and patrons of the vicarage, valued in K.B. at £21 8*s.* 9*d.*, and in 1831 at £215, and now held by the Rev. James Philip Bremridge, M.A., who has a good residence and 8A. 3R. 26P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1846, the vicarial for £312, and the rectorial for £427 per annum. The WESLEYANS, INDEPENDENTS, and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have chapels here. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL was built in 1864, at a cost of £400, raised by subscription. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on March 31, 1874, and consists of R. G. Luxton, Esq. (chairman), and Messrs. Samuel Dunn, John Cowle, William Molland, and William Luxton.

Mr. Thomas Letheren is clerk. A school, with master's residence, was built in 1876, at a cost of £1275, and will accommodate 220 children. The Church Lands have been vested for the repairs of the church from an early period, and comprise about 25 acres in East Chappel Farm, let for £19 10*s.*, and a garden let for 5*s.* per annum. The churchwardens have also 6*s.* yearly from chief rents; and a house occupied by paupers. The poor parishioners have £2 12*s.* yearly from Sir John Acland's Charity (see Exeter), and the interest of £30, left by unknown donors. An Almshouse for five poor women was founded in 1681, by Bartw. Gidley, who endowed it with a cottage and half an acre of land, worth £4 per annum; but the almshouse being dilapidated has been taken down, and 30*s.* a year is now given to four poor women of the parish, under the sanction of the Charity Commissioners. Robert Skinner, Esq., left £2, to be given, at the discretion of the churchwardens, to the poor at Christmas.

POST, MONEY ORDER, and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Thomas F. Rough's. Letters are received by railway at 5.30 a.m., and despatched at 7.55 p.m. Eggesford and North Tawton are the nearest Railway Stations.

Ashplant Chas. farmer and shopkeeper
Baker John, farmer and carpenter
Barry George, carrier
Bartlette Albert, cutler & clock clnr
Besley Miss Emma, ladies' boarding school, Lindon house
Bremridge Rev James Philip, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Brook Jas. frmr. & mason, Marshalls
Brook John, farmer
Buzzacott James, china and earthenware dealer, 7 Park terrace
Chambers John, farmer, Down
Chambers Mrs Mary, grocer, draper, and ironmonger, Scotland house
Chambers William, coachbuilder and wheelwright
Chammings Richard, farmer
Cock John, farmer, Woodroberts
Cole William, farmer, Loosedon
Collihole Richard & Co. drapers, grocers, and druggists
Collihole Thomas, maltster, brewer, ironmonger, and farmer
Collihole Mr Thomas
Collihole Mr Thomas, jun.
Cowle John, farmer, Bransgrove
Cox Henry, farmer, Allerparks
Crocker Anthony, farmer & cattle dlr
Crocker John, boot and shoe maker
Crocker Josias, tailor
Darch Jas. miller & frmr. Horrow mill
Davey Alex. builder, Centre house
Davey Thomas, tailor
Davie Philip, farmer and landowner, East Ashley
Down Joseph, carpenter
Down Simon, farmer, Durdon
Down William, ironfounder
Dufty John, farmer, Gerray down
Dulling James, tailor
Dulling John, farmer, West Ridford
Dulling Samuel, bootmaker, Castle st
Dunn Samuel, farmer, East Luxton
Dunning Mrs Eliz. Townsend house
Dunning Mrs John, New house
Dunning Misses Mary, Ann, & Elizabeth, Townsend cottage
Farleigh & Francis, grocers and wine and spirit merchants; and Great Torrington
Francis James, grocer (Farleigh & F.)
Francis Wm. glazr. & tin plate worker
Friend Arthur, registrar of births & deaths, assistant overseer, tax collector and vaccination officer
Harris Henry, cattle dealer
Harris Jeremiah, farmer, Kingsland
Harris Jeremiah, farmer, Hole
Harris Oliver, farmer, Stabdon
Hellyer John, farmer, Collacott
Hellyer Mr Michael
Heywood Walter, jun. farmer, East Chapel
Hill John, farmer, Goodleigh
Hosegood John, farmer, Gosses
Hunt William, carpenter
Isaac Edmund James, farmer, butcher, and agent for United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Insurance Co. Clatworthy
Isaac Ephraim Batt, draper, grocer, seed & corn merchant, and agent for Royal, and United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Insurance Companies, Park place
Inch John, carpenter
Inch Samuel, carpenter
Keenor Henry, sen., mason & builder
Keenor Hy. mason & stone engraver
Keenor Richard (Richard & Robert), and accountant
Keenor Richard & Robert, carpenters
Kimp John, farmer, Southcott
Knapman Mrs, 1 Park terrace
Lane Thomas, boot and shoe maker
Letheren Fredk. saddlr. & harness mkr
Letheren Mrs Joanna, bkr. & confctnr
Letheren Thomas, baker, and clerk to School Board
Ley William, farmer, Crispin
Luxton Mr George, Parsonage house
Luxton Hy. frmr. & miller, Taw mill
Luxton Lawrence, fmr. West Chapel
Luxton Moses, agricultural machine maker and bellhanger
Luxton Robt. Geo. frmr. Riddistone
Luxton William, farmer, Hill
Madge Jph. Streat, frmr. Whitehouse
Miller Nathaniel, farmer, Greysbridge
Mitchell Miss Ann, dressmaker and milliner, Castle street
Mitchell Richard Down, carpenter
Mitchell Samuel, blacksmith
Molland William, fmr. Low Narracott
Newcombe Christopher, seedsman
Newcombe John, farmer, Heckapen
Nicholls William Job, Board schlmstr
Norman James Henry, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S.E., surgeon, Clotworthy hs
Packer Arthur, farmer, Ward
Paddon Bartholomew, farmer, East Coulson
Paddon Mr George
Paddon Thomas, farmer, Wheatland
Pardon Henry, carpenter and victualler, King's Arms
Partridge —, farmer, Stable green
Prouse Robert William, farmer, North Collacott
Raymont Geo. farmer, West Luxton
Raymont Joseph, carpenter
Raymont Thomas, tailor
Raymont William, blacksmith
Raymont William, blacksmith
Rodd John, farmer, Chittlehampton
Rough Thomas Frazer, seedsman and postmaster
Rowe William, thatcher
Saunders Robert, farmer, Heath hill
Short Jonathan, farmer, Woodterrill
Simmons James, farmer, Punchaton
Smale W., victualler, Butchers' Arms
Snell Jno. frmr. & lndwnr. WestAshley
Stevens Mr Francis, landowner
Stevens Hy. frmr. Hollacombe Barton
Stevens Hy. frmr. Park Beneath'way
Taylor John, marine store dealer
Tout John, farmer, Higher Narracott
Trick Joseph & Robert, farmers, Great Pitford
Turner William, tailor
Underhill Mrs & Son, fmrs. Week hs
Underhill Wm. farmer, East Heath
Upright Mrs Grace
Ware John, road contractor
West John, veterinary surgeon
Westaway John, thatcher
Westaway Rd. farmer and thatcher
Westcott Simon, farmer, East Ridford
White Joel, rope maker
Williams Charles, saddler, parish clerk, & victualler, Barnstaple Inn
Williams Mrs Eliz. vict. Ring of Bells
Witten Nathaniel, farmer, Sminton

CARRIER—George Barry, to *Exeter*, Thursday, returning on Saturday

WITHERIDGE, a parish and a small, clean, and well-built town, with an open square or market place in the centre, is pleasantly situated on the south-eastern acclivity of the Little Dart River, 10 miles W. of Tiverton, 10 miles S.E. by S. of South Molton, and 8 miles E. of Chulmleigh. Its parish gives name to a hundred, and is in the Northern division of the county, South Molton union, county court district, and rural deanery, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 1213 inhabitants (625 males, 588 females) in 1871, living in

256 houses. It comprises 9048 acres of land, on both sides of the river, picturesquely broken into hill and valley, and consists of the East, West, South, and Town Quarters, including many farm houses, &c. Witheridge was anciently a borough, governed by a portreeve, and had a weekly market, which was disused before 1774. It has still an annual fair, on Midsummer-day, and great cattle markets on the last Wednesday but one in April, on the Wednesday before Michaelmas-day, and on the first Wednesday in November. The manor and hundred of Witheridge were successively held by the Fitzpayne, Poleyne, Marchant, Chichester, and other families. The Earl of Portsmouth is now lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the parish, and the rest belongs to Mrs. M. M. Benson, and many smaller freeholders. A court leet and baron is held for the manor yearly at the Angel Inn, as also is a court of the Duchy of Lancaster. Mr. Jas. Tanner is steward of the former, and Mr. T. M. Comins of the latter. The small manor of Bradford Tracey belongs to Mrs. M. M. Benson, and was formerly the residence of the Melhuish family, who had previously resided at Dart Ralph, an ancient farm house, belonging to J. H. Tremayne, Esq. WEST YEO, formerly belonging to the Coplestons, is now the property of Mr. Samuel Cock. William Chapple, the antiquary and editor of Risdon, was born at New House, or Lower West Yeo, and in 1781 bequeathed a large prayer-book, to be used at the altar-table of the parish church. This book had once belonged to the Royal Chapel at Windsor, and was given by the vicar, in 1844, to Mr. William Thorne, of Dart Ralph, in testimony of his valuable services as churchwarden for more than 20 years. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) is a large and handsome structure, with a tower which contains six bells, and was heightened 40 feet a few years ago, when the ancient decayed wooden spire was taken down. The entire fabric is being gradually restored. The East window was enriched with stained glass in 1876, at the expense of the patron, in memory of the Rev. W. P. Thomas and the Rev. J. P. Benson (a former rector). The pulpit and font are elaborately carved. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £23 10*s.* 5*d.*, and in 1831 at £350, is in the patronage of Mrs. M. M. Benson, and incumbency of the Rev. Prockter Melhuish Benson, M.A., for whom a new vicarage house has recently been erected at a cost of £1800. The glebe is 49A. 2R. 32P. In 1837 the small tithes were commuted for £355 per annum. The patron owns the rectorial manor, formerly belonging to Cannington Priory, but part of the great tithes belong to Mrs. Benson. Here is an INDEPENDENT and also a BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL, the former built in 1839, and the latter in 1834. The former cost £650, and in connection with it is a School, built by subscription in 1845, at the cost of £330. A large NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1846, in lieu of the old parish school, at the cost of £400. The old school, with a house and garden for the master, was given in 1804 by Richard Melhuish, who endowed it with £700 Three per Cent. Consols, in trust to apply the dividends yearly as follows :—£14 to the master for teaching 40 poor children to read, and the remaining £7 to be laid out in books for the scholars. The vicar and churchwardens are the trustees. The Agricultural Association of Witheridge and six neighbouring parishes has a numerous list of members, and holds its meetings and ploughing matches here. The Poor's Money consists of £263 16*s.* 7*d.* Three per Cent. Stock, and £55 at interest. It arose from a legacy of £100, left by Hugh Shortridge, D.D., in 1715, and from several small benefactions. The yearly proceeds (about £10) are distributed at Christmas, together with £3 from two rent-charges left by Humphrey Brooke in 1670; and 5*s.* a year out of Gunhole estate, left by Richard Greenslade.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Geo. H. Pullen's. Letters are received at 8.15 a.m. and despatched at 4.30 p m. week days, and 9.45 a.m. Sundays.

Adams Richard, vict. Hare & Hounds
Adams Thos. & Wm., farmers, Betham
Ayre Geo., yeoman, Lower Queen Dart
Ayre John, farmer, Newland
Ayre Richard Adams, farmer, Higher Queen Dart
Baker, John, blacksmith
Basley Mrs Maria Mayow
Belworthy Henry, farmer, Wheadon
Bennett Henry, shopkeeper
Bennett Thomas, farmer, Hole
Benson Rev. Prockter Melhuish, M.A., vicar, The Vicarage
Bodley Edward, wheelwright
Bowden William, farmer, Henceforde
Bragg Mr William
Brawn James, farmer
Brawn James, jun. baker
Bulled Edmund, wheelwright
Burrow George, farmer, Down
Burrows Samuel, MR.C.S., L.S.A., surgeon
Churchill Jph. saddler & harness mkr
Cole Mrs Harriet, farmer, Pillivin
Cole John, farmer, East Essebere
Cole Mr Richard, Rose Mount villa
Cole William, farmer and manure agent, Pillivin
Collins John, farmer, Witheridge moor
Comins & Co., grocers and woollen drapers
Comins Mrs Elizabeth
Comins Miss Mary (Comins & Co.)
Comins Mrs Mary, The Lawn
Comins Thomas Melhuish, solicitor, clerk to Commissioner of Taxes, and agent to West of England and Railway Passengers Insurance Cos.; h The Lawn
Comner William, tailor
Cook Samuel, farmer, West Yeo
Cornall George, yeoman, Elworthy
Crook Joseph, farmer and miller, Bradford mill
Davey George, farmer, Malson
Davey Mr Henry
Davies Joseph, farmer, Stourton
Dennis John, farmer, Wilson
Dinner James, builder
Dinner John, blacksmith
Dinner William, blacksmith
Dix Rev. J. R. (Independent)
Down Mrs Sarah, Hellirghays
Downing Robert Edward, clock and watch maker
Elstone William, farmr, Yeatherbridge
Elworthy Edward, farrier & chemist and druggist
Elworthy Rich. & Wm. yeomen, Voxdon
Elworthy William, yeoman, Westcott
Ford James, road contractor and seedsman
Ford William, cooper
Foss John, farmer, Eastway
Frost Charles, farmer, Coombe
Gay Richard Beale, farmer, Muxeries
Greenslade George, blacksmith, No Man's land
Greenslade John, boot & shoe maker
Greenslade John, blacksmith, Drayford
Gunn William, grocer and provision dealer, and victualler, Black Dog
Hewish Edward, tailor
Hill William, farmer, South Grendon
Hodge Henry, shopkeeper and marine store dealer
Holcombe William, tailor
Hyde John, farmer, Woodington
Leach Philip, farmer, Mill
Lee George, carrier
Lee John, farmer, North Coombe
Lee William, dairyman, Ditchet house
Llewellyn Ernest George Thomas, L.R.C.P.S. Glasgow, M.R.C.S. Eng., & L.S.A., surgeon
Mansfield Mrs Ann, National school mistress
Mansfield Herbert John, grocer, &c. (Comins & Co.)

Mansfield John, National school master and parish clerk
May Walter John, farmer and cattle dealer, Marchwick
Middleton William, farmer, Park cot
Mitchell Richard, farmer, Adworthy
Mitchell Thomas Smale, builder and assistant overseer
Mogford George, farmer, Hellinghays
Morgan Henry Coram, fmr. Westway
Moss, William, carpenter, Drayford
Parish William, mason & victualler, Commercial Inn
Partridge Charles John Hill, yeoman, Lakelands
Partridge Mrs Elizabeth, Fern cottage
Partridge Mrs Ellen
Partridge James, farmer, Upcott
Pennington Alfred, victualler, Angel Hotel (posting, commercial & family)
Phillips Mrs Ann, miller, Drayford mill
Phillips Robert, carpenter
Pullen George Henry, draper, grocer, and postmaster, and agent for Royal Farmers Insurance Co.
Pullen Mr Henry
Rattenbury John, farmer, Newhouse
Reed Elias, farmer, Horestown
Rogers William, British schoolmaster
Selley John, builder
Selley John, farmer, Hilltown
Selley William, butcher & cattle dlr
Slader John, farmer, Heiffors
Stone Robert, fmr. Colleton Hilltown
Strong Thomas, farmer, Hele
Tanner Mr Thomas, Lashbrooks
Thomas Mark, carrier
Thorne Henry, farmer, Dart Raffe
Tidball John, carrier
Trawin Henry Tapp, woolstapler, and seed, lime, manure, & coal mercht
Tucker Joseph, grocer and tailor
Tucker Mr Samuel, Adworthy
Veysey Edward Snow, butcher
Vicary George, farmer, South Coombe
Way James, boot and shoe maker
Way Samuel, glazier
Webber Mrs Elizabeth, fmr, Minchine
Webber William, farmer, Lete
Wellington Samuel, sergeant, Police station
Western William Henry, boot and shoe maker
Whitfield William, baker & confectnr
Wreford Mrs Elizabeth, fmr. Bradford
Wreford William, farmer, Bradford

CARRIERS—Geo. Lee, to Friday, returning same day; Mark Thomas, to *Tiverton*, Tues. and Thurs., returning same days; John Tidball, to *Exeter*, Thurs., returning on Fri.; to *Tiverton*, Tues., and *South Molton*, Sat., returning same day

WITHYCOMBE-RAWLEIGH, or *Withecombe-Raleigh*, is a parish and pleasant scattered village, with several handsome villas, &c., from 1 to 2 miles N.E. of Exmouth, and is bounded on the west by the broad estuary of the Exe. Its parish, which includes part of the town of Exmouth, is in the Eastern division of the county, St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. The parish had 2872 inhabitants (1210 males, 1662 females) in 1871, living in 611 houses, of which 2252 persons (952 males, 1300 females), living in 476 houses, were in the town of Exmouth. The whole parish extends over 2617 acres, of which 635 acres are water. Courtlands, a pleasant seat on the east bank of the estuary, two miles N. by W. of Exmouth, passed from the Roberts to the Baring family, and is now the residence of Mrs. O. Browne. The manor of Withycombe-Clavill belongs to Mrs. O. Browne, and was anciently held by the Clavills by the service of finding the king two arrows stuck in an oaten cake whenever he came to hunt in Dartmoor. The manor of Broadham and Rill belongs to the executors of the late W. H. Hull, Esq., who had a pleasant seat here, called MARPOOL HALL, in a delightful valley half-a-mile from Exmouth. This hall now belongs to the executors of the late H. Percy, and is a modern structure, and the park is well wooded, and commands extensive views. MARLEY LODGE, the property of John Bryce, Esq., and the residence of Mrs. Long, stands on a commanding eminence, 2½ miles N.E. of Exmouth, encompassed by ornamental shrubberies, sylvan walks, and extensive gardens. Near it is ST. JOHN'S COTTAGE, late the seat of Charles Sanders, Esq., standing in the midst of extensive and beautiful pleasure grounds, on an elevated site, commanding a fine view of the sea and coast. WITHECOMBE HOUSE, in a picturesque vale half-a-mile from Exmouth, is the seat of Otho Cooke, Esq. The mansion is a modern structure, in the castellated style, with turrets and battlements, and a tower in the centre. The flower garden is ornamented with a rustic fountain, and near it is a model cottage, approached by serpentine walks, and surrounded by artificial rock work and other ornaments. The lake is crossed by a curious rustic bridge leading to a plantation on the higher grounds, which command a fine view of Exmouth and the sea. A-LA-RONDE, the seat of Mrs. Anna Sophia Hurlock, stands in a pleasant lawn, and was built from a model of St. Peter's, at Rome. In the centre is an octagonal hall, about 25 feet high, around which are the other apartments, each made to close with sliding shutters instead of doors. A gallery, ornamented with curious shell-work, runs round the hall, and on the outside is another gallery, extending round the whole building, and commanding extensive views. Near it is the POINT-IN-VIEW, founded in 1800 by the late Mrs. Parminter, and comprising dwellings for four poor aged maidens, with a small Independent chapel, and a house for the minister. The chapel is in the centre, and the dwellings have small gardens. The minister and the almswomen receive stipends from the estate of the late Miss Parminter, and over the chapel door is inscribed, 'Some point in view, we all pursue.' The old parish church, commonly called St. John's in the Wilderness, was taken down on account of its inconvenient situation about 1748, except the tower and part of the north aisle, still used for sepultural purposes. These venerable remains are in a sequestered spot, more than a mile from Withycombe village, where a new chapel (St. Michael) was built by subscription in 1720. The principal contributor towards its erection was Sir John Colleton, Kt., who also gave the singularly sculptured altar-piece; but the chapel has been pulled down, and the altar-piece removed to St.-John's-in-the-Wilderness. A large and handsome new CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) was built in 1864 at a cost of £5000, on a site given by J. Wood, Esq., of the Grange. It is of the Decorated style, and comprises nave, with aisles and clerestory, north and south transepts, and chancel with organ chamber. The living is a vicarage, valued at £210 (commuted tithe rent-charge), in the patronage of the Hon. Mark Rolle, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Llewellyn Hussey, M.A. The glebe is 4 acres, and there is a vicarage house. The rectorial tithes are commuted at £201, and belong to Drake's Charity. Here is a NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1865, and the parish receives yearly from Drake's Charity (see page 525) £7 for the incumbent, £2 for the poor, £2 10*s.* for apprenticing poor children, and 20*s.* for repairing a small almshouse. The poor parishioners have £5 a year from Three per Cent. Consols, left by Francis Rowe, in 1844; and the dividends of £500 of the same stock, left by William Spicer, Esq., in 1848. Some of the chapels, &c., in Exmouth are in this parish.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Samuel Hellier's. Letters are received at 7.50 a.m. and 6 p.m., and despatched at 7.45 a.m. and 5.55 p.m., viâ Exmouth, which is the nearest Money Order and Telegraph Office.

Baldock Mrs Mary, Cauleston
Barlow Captain John C., R.N., Retreat
Bazalgette Lieut.-Col. William Joseph, Keverel
Beavis Geo. blacksmith & beerhouse
Beavis George, jun., manufacturer of patent National pump
Berry Mrs Fanny Harriet, laundress
Bolt, William, farmer, Westcott's farm
Bolt William Brice, butcher & shopkpr
Cooke Mr Otho, Withycombe house
Crabb Joel, farmer, Simmonds farm
Crabb Thomas Drane, miller; and Exmouth
Ensor Misses Eliza and Aurora, Travers cottage
Farrant John Dening, fmr. Hulham frm.
Gilbert Mrs Mary, Parsonage
Guenett Rev John Farnham (Congregational), Point-in-View
Hallett Thomas, farmer, Marlpool
Hellier Samuel, postmaster & shopkpr
Hitchcock Mrs Sarah, laundress
Holman Miss Annie, National school mistress
Hooper Mrs Sarah, laundress
Horn Jacob, cowkeeper, Bee cottage
Hull Capt. Thomas Hilman, Burnside
Humphries Charles, blacksmith
Hurlock Miss Anna Sophia, A-la-Ronde
Hussey Rev. Henry Llewellyn, M.A., vicar
Irish William John, florist and market gardener
Jeffery Capt. James, R.N., Port View
Long Henry, miller's foreman
Manley Mrs Sarah, laundress
Manning Henry, farmer, Pullhayes frm
Marks John, farmer and thrashing machine proprietor, St. John's farm
Matthews Gilbert, fmr., Lackington frm
Palmer James, cooper, Exeter road
Robertson Misses Elizabeth and Frances, Greenway cottage
Savery William, farmer, Parrey's farm
Skinner Isaac, farmer, Buxington farm
Snow John, sexton
Strong, Rev. Charles Edward, M.A., Nutbrook
Stuart Lieut.-General Sir Charles Shepherd, K.C.B., J.P., Southlands
Tapper John, farmer, St. John's cottage
Tizzard Miss Elizabeth, mistress of Point-in-View school
Wheaton William, farmer, Ash farm
Whiddon Thomas, head gardener, Bystock
Willmot Arthur John, florist and market gardener, Boldbrook cottage
Windover Mrs, saddler and victualler, Holly Tree
Wood John, Esq., J.P., The Grange
Youldon John, tailor

WOLBOROUGH, or *Woolborough*, parish contains Newton Abbot, and the whole parish is noticed with that place at page 556.

WONFORD, EAST and SOUTH. (See Exeter.)

WOODBURY is a parish and a large village, pleasantly situated on an acclivity 3 miles S.E. of Topsham, and 7 miles S.E. of Exeter, extending eastward from the estuary of the Exe to the lofty hills which overlook the Otter Valley. The parish is in the Eastern division of the county, St. Thomas union, Exeter county court district, Woodbury petty sessional division, East Budleigh hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Aylesbeare rural deanery. It had 1967 inhabitants (907 males, 1060 females) in 1871, living in 424 houses; the area is 7804 acres, of which 500 acres are water. The parish includes part of the new ecclesiastical district of *Woodbury Salterton* and the smaller hamlets of *Ebford, Exton, Nutwell, Gulliford, Grindle, Woodmanton,* and *Higher Hamlet,* extending more than a mile on all sides of the village, and including many good houses and much picturesque scenery. Woodbury Salterton comprises also a part of the parish of Colaton Raleigh, and had altogether 440 inhabitants (211 males, 229 females) living in 95 houses, on 3198 acres of land. Many women and children here are employed in making Honiton point lace. The trustees of the late Lord Rolle are lords of the manor of Woodbury, which was part of the royal demesne settled on the Queen of Edward the Confessor, and afterwards passed to the Mandeville, Albemarle, Damarel, Bonville, and Ford families. In 1285 it had a grant for a market and fair. It has now only a pleasure fair on May 3. On the lofty summit of Woodbury Common, overlooking the Exe and Otter Valleys, and commanding a view of the sea, are the remains of an ancient entrenchment, sometimes called Woodbury Castle. It is supposed to have been formed by the ancient Britons, and afterwards altered and enlarged by the Romans, Saxons, and Danes. It is now planted with fir trees, but in 1798 and 1803, at the time of the threatened invasion of the French, a camp of considerable force was stationed here, with a park of artillery. NUTWELL COURT, on the east bank of the broad estuary of the Exe, opposite Powderham Castle, is the seat of Sir Francis Drake, who is lord of the manor of Nutwell and Lympstone. He succeeded his uncle, Sir T. T. F. E. Drake, who was created a baronet in 1821, and who derived the lordship of the manor from his uncle, the late Lord Heathfield. The latter obtained the estate from his uncle, Sir Francis Drake, Bart., who died in 1794, and made great alterations in the house and grounds, and converted the chapel into a handsome library. Risdon says, Nutwell Court was a castle till Lord Dinham, about the time of Edward IV., converted it into a fair and stately dwelling-house. It was nearly all rebuilt by the late Lord Heathfield, and is now a large and handsome mansion, in a well-wooded park. NUTWELL HOUSE, in Upper Nutwell, an old-fashioned pleasant residence, is the seat and property of Miss Selina Northcote. Salterton belongs to the Rolle and Marker families. Grindle or Grindell belongs to the latter, and other parts of the parish belong to the Vicars-Choral of Exeter, the Lee family, and several smaller owners.

PETTY SESSIONS for Woodbury Division (see page 28) are held here at the Police Station, every alternate Monday, and the magistrates for the division are: The Rev. James Thomas Boles, Joshua Dixon, Esq., Sir John T.B. Duckworth, Bart., Francis Drummond Fulford, Esq., John Garratt, Esq., Lieutenant-Colonel A. Garratt, Alexander Kelso Hamilton, Esq., Edward Johnson, Esq., Admiral May, William Henry Peters, Esq., General Sir Charles Sheppard Stewart, G.C.B., William Sim, Esq., John Wood, Esq., and Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Walrond. H. C. Adams, Esq., of Exmouth, is their clerk. In the winter of 1876 Mr. Thornycroft made a present to Woodbury Salterton of a first-rate village clock, by Gilbert and Bland, of Croydon; it strikes the hours on a fine bell of 4 cwt. 3 qrs., and the sound can be heard three miles off.

The CHURCH (St. Swithen) is a large ancient structure, with a tower and six bells. The organ is a fine-toned instrument, and new communion plate was purchased by subscription in 1844. Three cottages and an orchard, worth £16 a year, have long been vested for the repairs of the church. A fine of £100, paid by the

lessee in 1791, was laid out in new seating the church. The Register of baptism and marriages dates from 1557, and of burials from 1575. The Custos and College of Vicars-Choral, in Exeter Cathedral, are owners of the manor of Halstow, appropriators of the tithes, and patrons of the vicarage, valued in 1831 at £150, and now enjoyed by the Rev. J. L. Fulford, M.A., who built a new parsonage house in 1849. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £1070 per annum, and there is a glebe of 20 acres. WOODBURY SALTERTON CHURCH (Holy Trinity), about a mile N. of the village, is a handsome Doric structure, which was built in 1845 by the late Miss Mary Ann Pidsley, of Clist St. Mary. The church has a belfry containing three bells and crowned by a spire; and the interior, which is elegantly fitted up, is lighted by handsomely painted windows. The living is a vicarage, endowed by Miss M. A. Pidsley, and valued at £136, in the patronage of Mrs. Thornycroft, and incumbency of the Rev. George Grey, M.A. Miss Pidsley also, in 1846–7, built the parsonage house and school, and the handsome fountain which supplies the hamlet with pure water. She is said to have expended about £13,000 in these useful erections and the endowment. The INDEPENDENTS have a small chapel at Woodbury; and the UNITARIANS one at Gulliford, which was erected in 1774, on the site of one built by Presbyterians in 1689. The present chapel was thoroughly renovated in 1874, and the Rev. Wm. Sutherland, of Topsham, is the minister. There are National and Infant Schools at Woodbury, and the school at Salterton is supported by Mrs. Thornycroft and others. The poor parishioners have the yearly sums of *£5 7s. 2d.* from the Mercers' Company, London, and *£1 13s. 4d.* from Exeter Corporation, pursuant to the bequests of John Heydon in 1579. The sum of £130, given to the poor by various donors, was vested in 1656, in the purchase of an annuity of £66 out of a house in Butcher Row, Exeter; this is paid by the City Council of Exeter, who purchased the property. An annuity of *£5* out of Hawkerland estate was purchased in 1695, with £134, given to the poor by Benjamin Whetcomb and other donors. In 1691 Thos. Weare left a yearly rent-charge of *£4 10s.* for schooling poor children of this parish. (See Clist-Honiton.) For the same purpose Esaias Broadmead left £120 in 1728, and it was laid out in the purchase of 13 acres of land, which were sold in 1873 to Sir Francis Drake for £1000, of which £450 was granted for the rebuilding of the National School at Exton Woodbury, and the remainder was retained by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The parish schoolmaster has also the interest of £50, left by Wm. Hollwell, M.D., in 1707; and the poor have the dividends of £500 Three per Cent. Consols, left by Mrs. Mary Hayman in 1833. Mr. W. F. Spicer, of Lympstone, in 1853 left £100 for the poor of the parish, now invested in the Three per Cent. Consols.

POST, MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK, Woodbury. Letters are received viâ Exeter at 6 15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., and despatched at 2.25 and 7.10 p.m. There is also a POST OFFICE at Mr. George Harrison's, Woodbury Salterton, where letters are received from Woodbury at 7.10 a.m. and 6.10 p.m., and despatched at 7.10 a.m. and 6.20 p.m. There is a WALL LETTER BOX at Nutwell Court Lodge, cleared at 7.30 p.m., also one at Ebford, cleared at 6.5 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days, and 5 p.m. Sundays.

Adcock Mrs Emma, 1 Sunnyside
Adcock, Mr Henry, 2 Sunnyside
Alford William, farmer, Exton
Ashford Mr. James, Higher Venmoor
Ashford William, fmr. Lower Venmoor
Baker Edward, blacksmith, Gillbrook
Bastin John, basket maker
Berry Abraham (B. & Son), and capt. of fire brigade
Berry & Son, agricultural implement manufacturers and agents
Berry Tom (B. & Son); h Green cot.
Bowden Mrs Elizabeth, brickmaker, Woodbury Salterton
Bowden Robt., fmr. Woodbury Salterton
Bradbeer Adam, farmer, Exton
Brent Mrs Ann Louisa, Sydney cottage
Brice Henry, farmer, Ford farm
Burden Walter, grocer, Broadway
Carlyl Mr. Thos Fairfax, Ebford cottage
Clapp Mrs Mary, shopkeeper
Clarke John, blacksmith, Woodbury Salterton
Cleall Robert, head gardener, Nutwell court
Coles John, farmer, Lower Ebford
Dagworthy Richard, farmer, Woodbury Salterton
Daley William James, tailor
Daly Mrs Sarah, shopkeeper
Davis Job, agent for Prudential Assurance Co., Exton
Discombe Miss Elizabeth, mistress, Broadmead's National School
Down Josiah, farmer, Woodmanton
Drake Sir Francis George Augustus Fuller-Eliott, Bart. Nutwell court; and Sheafhayne house, Yarcombe
Ebbels Mrs Elizabeth Critchard, maltster, brewer, & vict. White Hart
Ekers William, joiner and builder
Ellis Mrs Elizabeth
Eveleigh John, joiner and wheelwright, Ebford
Fire Engine Station; keys kept at Abraham Berry's, captain
Fulford Rev. John Loveband, M.A., vicar of Woodbury
Fulford Rev. John Loveband Langdon, M.A., curate of Woodbury
Furse Joseph, joiner, Woodbury Salterton
Furse Robert, wheelwright
Gibbons William, cowkeeper, Ebford
Glanvill Henry, farmer and deputy registrar of births and deaths for Woodbury district
Glanvill John James (G. & Son); h Rydon farm
Glanvill Mrs Mary, Rydon farm
Glanvill Robert, maltster and brewer
Glanvill & Son, farmers, Rydon farm
Grey Rev. George, M.A., vicar of Woodbury Salterton
Hallett John, farmer & steward for Sir F. F. E. Drake, Bart., Gulliford frm
Harris Charles, blacksmith, Ebford
Harris Jas. market gardener, Gulliford
Harrison George, day school and postmaster, Woodbury Salterton
Havill Abraham, fmr. Higher Mallocks
Havill George, shopkeeper, Woodbury Salterton
Havill John, shoemaker, Woodbury Salterton
Havill William, shopkeeper
Hayward John Late, farmer, Exton
Hearn Edward, veterinary surgeon
Hole Mr. Francis Richd., Fairfield house
Holmes Mr. George Mower, Grecian cottage, Woodbury Salterton
Hugo Mr. Walter, Ebford house
Hyett William, butcher
Jackson Lieut.-Colonel George, Ebford Barton
Jennings George, pig jobber
Johnson Captain William Frederick, R.N. Mount Ebford
Johnston Miss Harriet, Oakhayes
Jones Tom Pester, baker, corn and flour dealer
Kain John, farmer, Basses and Clayhills farms, Woodbury Salterton
Kenwood George, baker
Kenwood Richard, cooper
Kenwood Richard, farmer, Blacklands
Kenwood Mr Thomas, Globe road
Kerslake Mrs Frances, farmer, Trickshayes, Woodbury Salterton
Knott Nicholas, farmer, Hogsbrook, Woodbury Salterton
Lake Richard, shoemaker
Lake Richard, tailor
Lear Tom Edward, National schoolmaster and parish clerk
Lee Miss Ann Greir, Ebford Barton
Lee John, shopkeeper
Lindsey & Glanvill, frmrs. Webbers fm
Lindsey Joseph Searle, farmer, Web-

bers farm, registrar of births and deaths for Woodbury district, and agent for Westminster Fire and Westminster & General Life Ins. Cos
Lindsey Samuel John Voysey, farmer, corn and seed merchant, and vict. Globe Hotel
Livermore Albert, blacksmith
Loveys Thomas, baker
Markby Thomas, M.R.C.S. surgeon
Marshall John, blacksmith, Exton
Mingo George, farmer, Hockland, Woodbury Salterton
Moore George, London and South-Western Railway station master
Moore James, tailor
Muttor George, sexton of Woodbury
Nicks Francis & Son (William), farmers, Woodmanton
Nitro-Asphalte and Odam Chemical Manure Co. (lim.), works, Ebford; and *London* and Exeter; Edwin Ebford, branch manager, Exeter
Norman John James, miller and farmer, Exton mills
Northcote Miss Selina, Nutwell house
Pavey Miss Jane, shopkeeper
Pavey William, shopkeeper
Pennell Miss Mary Jane, Ebford Bartn
Perry Edwin, baker, confectioner and farmer, Eve cottage
Phillips Robert, builder & brick mkr
Phillips Robt. fmr. Woodbury Salterton
Pike Jph. market gardener, Rose cot
Pile Henry, farmer, Bagmore farm
Pile Wm. farmer, Woodbury Salterton
Police Station, Woodbury; John Ryall, resident sergeant
Pomeroy James, farmer, Hogsbrook, Woodbury Salterton
Potter William, blacksmith
Pyle Joseph, farmer, Hogsbrook, Woodbury Salterton
Pyne George, farmer, Postlake farm
Rew John, farmer, Church Stile farm
Rochfort Lieut.-Colonel, Belvedere
Ryall Jno. resdnt. sergnt. Police statn
Salter Jas. Hitt, farmer, Coombe farm
Salter Peter, farmer, Coombe park
Salter Robt. shpkpr. Woodbury Saltertn
Shuttleworth Mr Samuel, The Priory
Skinner Jno. shopkeeper, marine store dealer, & sexton, Woodbury Salterton
Skinner John, grocer and coal dealer
Skinner William, thatcher
Smith Richd. frmr. Woodbury Salterton
Smith William, miller, Rydon mill
Staddon Thos. thtchr. Woodbury Saltrtn
Stamp Charles Henry, butcher
Stogdon Mr Thomas, Exton
Stooke Edmund, farmer, Cook's farm, Woodbury Salterton
Stooke William, farmer, Bridge farm, Woodbury Salterton
Street Abraham, woodman for Sir F. F. E. Drake, Bart., Ashtree cottage
Thomas John, farmer
Thomas Jno. Brandford, frmr, Rose cot
Thomas Samuel Wm. farmer, Izel cot
Toms Mrs Ann Maria, Broadway hs
Tucker Hy. Jas. boot and shoe maker
Tucker John, farmer, Canon walls, Woodbury Salterton
Turner Frederick George, National school master, Woodbury Salterton
Ware Henry (W. & Sons); h Gillbrook house
Ware Mrs Mary, Fern cottage
Ware Samuel, farmer and beerhouse, Woodbury Salterton
Ware & Sons, tanners and leather merchants, Gillbrook tannery; and *Bristol* and *Salisbury*
Ware Thos. frmr. Woodbury Salterton
West John, grocer and coal dealer
White Henry, farm bailiff to Sir F. F. E. Drake, Bart., Home farm
White Jno. frmr. Woodbury Salterton
White Richard, frmr. Lower Nutwell
Wilson Isaac, frmr. Woodbury Saltrtn

RAILWAY (*L. & S. W.*)—Geo. Moore, station master

WOODLAND, a chapelry and small village, 3 miles E.S.E. of Ashburton, in Ipplepen parish, had 160 inhabitants (86 males, 74 females), living in 32 houses, on 1606 acres. The manor was held for a long period with that of Ipplepen, and was sold at the Dissolution to Sir Thomas Kitson, from whom it passed to Sir Thomas Pettus, who disposed of it in parcels in 1658. The soil now belongs to various freeholders. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) is a small antique structure, consecrated in 1536, and consisting of nave, north aisle, south porch, and low embattled tower containing three bells. There are some good Perpendicular windows in the nave, and the East window contains some fragments of stained glass. On the north wall of the aisle is a brass, in memory of Thomas Culling (died 1670). The churchyard is entered by a lych gate. The living is a vicarage, valued at only £50 17*s.* 4*d.*, in the patronage of the principal inhabitants, and incumbency of the Rev. T. Waltham Were, B.A., for whom a handsome parsonage has been built within the last ten years. An estate of about eleven acres, let for £20 a year, and two small fields, in the parish of Ashburton, let for £4 13*s.*, are held in trust for the parishioners; the trustees appointed by a deed of the Charity Commissioners being the vicar and churchwardens for the time being. The poor have 20*s.* from £20, left by William Dyer in 1696; £40, left by Mrs. Emma Culling, was paid into Chancery, and invested for the use of the poor of this parish, the yearly interest amounting to £1 6*s.* 8*d.*; and 40*s.* a year, paid out of Higher Woodland estate, and left by William Culling in 1725, to instruct poor children belonging to Woodland to read.

Letters are received by foot messenger week days only, at 8.30 a.m. from Ashburton, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared daily, except Sundays, at 5 p.m.

Aggett Edward & John, farmers, Higher Woodland
Baskwill Samuel, captain of Gurrington Slate Quarry Co. lim.; h Ashburton
Butchers William, carpenter & parish clerk, Orlicombe
Cole Thomas, farmer, Lake
Elliott Thomas, farmer, Hawks
Gurrington Slate Quarry Co. (lim.); James Murray, managing director; Samuel Baskwill, captain
Hamlyn Edwin, farmer, Waye
Hamlyn John, farmer, Quarry farm
Murray James, managing director Gurrington Slate Quarry Co. (lim.); h Torquay
Pearce William, farmer, Well
Perrott Allen, farmer, Pulsford
Reed Peter, farmer, Levaton
Reed Peter Thomas, farmer, Lower Woodland
Sherard Hon. & Rev. Simon Haughton, LL.B., Gurrington
Smerdon George, farmer, Torr
Smerdon James, farmer, Higher Lake
Smerdon Richard, thatcher and sexton
Were Rev Thomas Waltham, B.A. vicar
White John, farmer, Dipwell

WOODLEIGH, a small village and parish in a healthy and elevated situation on the east side of the Avon valley, 3½ miles N. of Kingsbridge, and 8 miles from Kingsbridge Road Railway Station, gives name to a deanery, and is in the Eastern division of the county, Kingsbridge union and county court district, Stanborough and Coleridge petty sessional division, and Stanborough hundred. The parish, which includes the hamlets of *Preston* and *Hendham*, had 232 inhabitants (107 males, 125 females) in 1871, living on 2319 acres of land. The manor was held at an early period by the Damerells, but now it belongs, three-eighths to W. H. Tayleur, Esq., one-eighth to the heirs of F. Wise, Esq., a quarter to the heirs of Mrs. S. Edmonds, and a quarter to the heirs of Mrs. E. Netherton. The chief owners of the soil are W. H. Tayleur, Esq., J. Luscombe, Esq., and W. Cubitt, Esq. Wood Barton, formerly a seat of the Fortescues, was a large

quandrangular building of the 15th century, but only two of its sides now remain. The CHURCH (St. Mary) is a small antique fabric, and by the addition of a north transept in 1794 is cruciform in plan. The old windows of granite have round-headed lights of a type prevailing in the neighbourhood. The church is to be restored, and it is proposed to adhere to the design and character of the old work. The interior has several handsome mural tablets belonging to the Luscombe, Cornish, Edmonds, and other families; and in the north wall of the chancel is an ancient monument, canopied and richly carved, in memory of Thomas Smyth, formerly a rector of this parish. The silver flagon, given by Lady Amy Fortescue in 1686, weighs 4lbs. 12oz.; and is emblazoned with the Fortescue and Courtenay arms. The benefice, a rectory, valued in K.B. at £22 8*s.* 4*d.*, is in the patronage of Exeter College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. George Dawson, M.A. The tithe has been commuted for £340. There is a glebe of 85A. 2R. 6P. with a commodious parsonage house.

LETTERS are received by foot messenger from Mounts at 7 a.m. (week days only). There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 6.15 p.m. Kingsbridge is the nearest Money Order Office and Telegraph Station.

Baker Benjamin, carpenter, Preston
Dawson Rev. George, M.A., rector
Gillard Nicholas Moysey, farmer, Wood Barton
Hannaford Henry, farmer, Capton
Hosking Abraham, shopkr. & thatcher
Kendall Mrs Ann, miller
Kennard George, blacksmith
Kennard Wm, sexton, & letter carrier
Lidstone Jarvis, farmer, Farm place
Luscombe Henry, farmer, Higher Hendham
Pearce Cyprian, frmr. Preston Coombe
Underhay Uriah, farmer, Lowerdale
Willing Chas Thos. farmer, Lower Hendham; & Reads, Loddiswell
CARRIER—Eli Yalland to *Plymouth*, Friday

WOOLFARDISWORTHY (commonly called *Woolsery*), near Bideford, is a parish and village, 8 miles W.S.W. from Bideford, and 6½ miles E.S.E. from Hartland, in the Northern division of the county, Bideford union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Hartland hundred and rural deanery, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 749 inhabitants (382 males, 367 females) in 1871, living in 148 houses, on 5798 acres. Sir George Stucley, Bart., is lord of the manor.

The CHURCH (Holy Trinity) is a mixture of the old Gothic and Norman styles of architecture. The tower contains six good bells, and requires rebuilding from the foundation. The rest of the structure was restored in 1872, when the porch, roof and windows were renewed, chiefly through the exertions of Mrs. Prust and the late Misses Prust. In 1877 a new organ and stoves were added. The Register dates from 1540. The living is a vicarage, valued at £70 a year, with 15 acres of glebe, and a residence. The patronage belongs to Mrs. L. E. Hawkes, who is also the lay impropriator of the tithes, which are commuted at £475. The Rev. William Holderness, late chaplain of H.M.C. Establishment at Dartmoor, is vicar and principal of the Collegiate School, which he founded in 1870. BUCKS MILLS is an ecclesiastical district, formed in 1862 out of the parishes of Woolfardisworthy and Parkham, and had 313 inhabitants (153 males, 160 females) in 1871, living in 62 houses, on 1100 acres of land; of these 141 persons were in Woolfardisworthy ancient parish. The CHURCH (St. Ann) was built and endowed about 1860 by the late Mrs. Elwes, and consists of chancel, nave, and tower containing one bell. It is in the Early English style. The living is a vicarage, valued at £163, with 18 acres of glebe, in the patronage of the trustees of the late Mrs. J. M. Elwes, and incumbency of the Rev. Albert Lockwood, M.A. The vicarage house was built about 40 years ago as a private residence, but was purchased by the late Mrs. Elwes in 1856, and subsequently assigned by her as a residence for the incumbent. The WESLEYANS and BIBLE CHRISTIANS have each a chapel in the parish. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on December 19, 1874, and now consists of Mr. J. Burrow (chairman), and Messrs. J. Andrews, — Cann, R. Harding, and the Rev. Wm. Holderness. A new school house, with teachers' residence, is about to be erected at the cost of £715, on a site given by Mrs. Prust.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Richard Braund's. Letters through Bideford are received at 9.50 a.m., and despatched at 4.30 p.m. Bideford is the nearest Money Order Office.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Grigg's, Bucks Cross. Letters, viâ Bideford, are received at 8.30 a.m. and are despatched at 5.13 p.m. Bideford is the nearest Money Order Office.

Andrew Job, farmer
Andrew Mr John
Andrew John, farmer, Ashcroft
Andrew Thomas, farmer, Dipple
Andrew Wm. tailor, draper & grocer
Arnold William, bootmaker, Armiston
Bailey Marwood, farmer, Satchfield
Bartlett Thomas, farmer, Agistment
Beavir Mrs Gertrude Holderness, West Bucks cottage
Becalick Jas. farmer, Leworthy Barton
Becalick James, jun. farmer
Becalick Joseph, farmer and assistant overseer, Cranford
Bond Mrs Mary, farmer, Hole
Boundy Thomas, farmer, Runnaland
Boundy William, farmer, Venn
Braund Richard, registrar of births, deaths, and marriages, relieving officer, vaccination officer & pstmstr
Bromell Frederick, farmer, Venn
Burrow Mr Joseph
Burrow Thos. Davey, frmr. Almiston
Cann Thomas, frmer. Ashmansworthy
Cole Gains, farmer, Hutsford
Cory John, farmer, Ashmansworthy
Crews Simon, corn miller, Bucks mills
Dark William, shopkpr. Bucks mills
Davey George, corn miller, Lane mill
Davey Lewis, carpenter, Bucks cross
Delve Wm. farmer, Higher Almiston
Dunn Elam, farmer, Knapp
Dunn James, farmer, Stroxworthy
Eastabrook William, bootmaker
Goodnough Wm. baker & bootmaker
Grigg John, blacksmith & postmaster, Bucks cross
Grigg Wm. farmer, Ashmansworthy
Harding Jamin, farmer, Duerdon
Harding John, farmer, Gouell
Harding Richard, farmer, Cranford
Hockridge John, farmer, West town
Holderness Rev William, vicar, The Vicarage; and proprietor of Woolsery College
Hopgood William, blacksmith
Howard John, farmer, Bitworthy
Jewell John, farmer, Almiston
Jewell Rd. fruit & fish dlr. West Bucks
Jolliff Charles, carpenter, Stroxworthy
Lee Miss Mary Ann, grocer
Lee Robert, blacksmith
Lockwood Rev Albert, M.A. incumbent of St. Ann's, Bucks
May James Bond, carpenter & builder
Moore John, farmer, Walland
Moore Richard, carpenter
Moore Noah, farmer, Stroxworthy
Nance-Kievill Wm. frmr. Ford mill
Norman Thomas, farmer, Kammerland
Pennington John, bootmaker
Petherick Danl. frmr. Sth. Stroxworthy
Prance James, farmer, Almiston

Prance William, farmer
Prouse Charles, victualler
Pym James, farmer, Clifford
Ridd Abraham, police offic. Bucks cross
Sanders William, farmer, Stroxworthy
Sanguins John, farmer, Hutsford
Short Richard, farmer, West town
Skinner Mr Allan, Wall and Carey
Slee John, farmer, Lane Barton
Slee William, farmer, Pitworthy
Statton Samuel, farmer, Almiston
Stevens John, farmer, Ashmansworthy
Stevens John, farmer, Hutsford moor
Turner George, fmr. Higher Almiston
Turner Mr George Croucher, Higher Almiston
Vale Joseph, blacksmith, Westmoor
Walkley Samuel, carpenter & baker
Ward Arscott, saddler, Venn
Ward Jph. corn mllr. Leworthy mill
Warmington Philip, farmer, Bucks Barton
Westaway John, farmer, Hutsford
Westaway Thomas, farmer, West town

WOOLFARDISWORTHY, or *Woolsery*, near Crediton, is a parish and scattered village, 6 miles N.W. of Crediton, in the Northern division of the county, Crediton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Exeter archdeaconry, and Cadbury rural deanery. It had 201 inhabitants (105 males, 96 females) in 1871, living in 37 houses, on 1815 acres. The CHURCH is a small neat structure, with a tower containing three bells; it was entirely rebuilt in 1845, at the cost of about £1000. The East window is enriched with painted glass, and the pulpit is of stone, finely carved. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £9 19*s.* 4½*d.*, and in 1831 at £280, in the patronage of Anthony Benn, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Humphrey Archer Slack, who has a handsome stone residence in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1842–3. The glebe is 95 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1840 at £199 12*s.* 10*d.* a year. The SCHOOL BOARD for the united parishes of Kennerleigh, Washford Pyne, and Woolfardisworthy with Thelbridge contributory, was formed on May 3, 1876, and consists of the Rev. H. A. Slack (chairman and hon. clerk); Leonard B. Gamlen, Esq. (vice-chairman); the Rev. S. Hosegood, and Messrs. F. J. P. Maunder, G. Selley, Thomas Bragg, and W. E. Waller. The Board have one school under their control, situate in the hamlet of Black Dog, that being the central position of the district. It is intended for 95 children, was built at a cost of £1617, and was opened in July last (1878).

POST by foot messenger from Crediton.

Burrowes Charles, farmer, Little Minchin down
Couch Emanuel, dairyman
Gamlen Leonard Blagdon, farmer, Emlett
Gill Wm. fmr. & owner, Minchin dwn
Hall George, farmer
Medland Robt. farmer, Higher Tree
Miller William, corn miller
Norrish James, farmer, Densham
Pike Mark, farmer
Slack Rev Humphrey A., M.A. rector
Tucker Robert, farmer
Waller William Edmund, farmer
White Thomas, farmer, Fox hole

YARCOMBE, or *Yartcombe*, a parish and village on the bold western acclivities of the small river Yarty, near the junction of Devon, Dorset, and Somerset, 5 miles W. of Chard, 8 miles N.E. by N. of Honiton, and 12 miles S. from Taunton Railway Station. It is in the Eastern division of the county, Chard union and county court district, Honiton petty sessional division, Axminster hundred, Exeter archdeaconry, and Dunkeswell and Honiton rural deanery. It had 757 inhabitants (386 males, 371 females) in 1871, living in 151 houses, on 4689 acres of land, rising in lofty hills, and including many scattered houses. The rateable value is £4987. Sir Francis G. A. Fuller-Eliott Drake, Bart., of Nutwell Court (see page 855), is lord of the manor, owner of a great part of the parish, and impropriator of the great tithes. He resides here occasionally at SHEAFHAYNE HOUSE, a fine old mansion with pleasant grounds. His family has long held the manor of Yarcombe, and he purchased Sheafhayne and the great tithes in 1808. Since then he has greatly improved the estate, and made extensive plantations in the parish. The manor was held by Otterton Priory, and after the Dissolution a moiety of it was granted to Robert Earl of Leicester, who sold it to Robert Drake, Esq., of Ash, who conveyed it to Sir Francis Drake, the celebrated circumnavigator, who was possessed of the other moiety by grant from the Crown. The CHURCH (St. John the Baptist) is a fine Gothic structure, consisting of chancel, nave, aisle, transept, porch, and an embattled tower containing five bells and a clock. The interior is neatly fitted up, and has a beautifully carved pulpit. A new organ was placed in the church in 1877, at a cost of £300, and the chancel is about to be restored. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £28, and in 1831 at £617, in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Mortimer William Ford, B.A. The parsonage is a small ancient building, and the glebe is 28 acres. A yearly rent-charge of £389 1*s.* 1½*d.* is now paid in lieu of the vicarial tithes. The BAPTISTS have two chapels here. In 1630 Giles Martin left £250 to the Mercers' Company, London, in trust, that they should pay £17 2*s.* 6*d.* yearly to this parish, for the poor. There is now belonging to this charity £211 2*s.* 2*d.* Old South Sea Annuities, purchased in 1768 with nine years' arrears, so that the poor parishioners have now divided among them at Christmas £16 6*s.* 7*d.* They have also about £20 a year, as the rent of the Parish Mead (5 acres), purchased in 1692 with £60 poor's money.

POST OFFICE at Mr. Isaac Harding's. Letters are received at 8.50 a.m., and despatched at 4.15 p.m., viâ Chard, which is the nearest Money Order Office.

Batten Bartholomew, shoemaker
Billett Thomas, farmer, Underdown
Board Joseph, blacksmith, Marsh
Bond John, farmer
Bowyer Mr John, Yondermarsh
Bright John, farmer and cattle dealer, Moorhayne
Bright Mrs Sarah, butcher
Clarke John, farmer, Broadley
Clarke Samuel, farmer, Knapp
Clarke William, farmer, Blackhayes
Coombes William, carpenter
Culverwell Mrs Rachael, National school mistress
Culverwell Samuel, National school master and parish clerk
Denslow Luke, mason
Drake Sir Francis George Augustus Fuller-Eliott, Bart. Sheafhayne house; & Nutwell court, Woodbury
Dyer John, miller and butcher, Keates mill
Edwards Mrs Charlotte, farmer, Levenhayes
Every Joseph, shoemaker
Farmer Thomas, farmer, Watchford
Ford Rev Mortimer William, B.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Gillard Matthew, frmr. Yondermarsh
Gollop William, farmer, Marsh farm
Greedy Robert, farmer, Woodhayne
Harding Isaac, shopkeeper and postmaster

Harris John, farmer, Marshill
Harris John, farmer, Panshayne
Hockey James, farmer, Elscombe
Hockey Thomas, farmer, Foxenhole
Hurford Benjamin, farmer
Hurford Samuel, farmer, Chafhay
Hutchins William (Trustees of), farmer, Hill house
Kerslake James, farmer, Rosehayne
Kibby William, farmer, Moorhayne
Knight Abra. victualler, Drake's Arms
Lawrence John, cooper
Lawrence William, farmer & thatcher
Lentall William, farmer, Williambere
Matthews Hy. frmr. Sth. Waterhayne
Matthews John, jun. farmer, Hay
Matthews Mr John, Four Elms
Mullins Henry, blacksmith
Northam John, farmer, Shorthayne
Norton Wm. John, farmer, Northam
Palmer Reuben, under steward and gamekeeper to Sir F. G. A. Fuller-Eliott Drake, Bart. Sheafhayne
Potter Solomon, carpenter
Powell Rev William (Baptist)
Pring John, farmer, Nth. Waterhayne
Pring Samuel, farmer, Knightshayne
Spiller John, blacksmith
Spiller Robert, farmer, Peterhays
Spiller Mrs Sarah, farmer, Court pl
Trott Eli, farmer, Lye
Trott Thomas, mason
Tucker Charles, shoemaker and victualler, Globe
Vicark Joseph, farmer, Clifthayne
Walden Wm. farmer, Black Allers
Webber Henry, farmer, Coalburns
White George, grocer
Wilce John, farmer, miller and baker, Stout mill
Winter John, farmer, Grove lawn
Wright Thomas, vict. Yarcombe Inn
Wyatt James, farmer, Sneafhayne
Wyatt Robert, farmer, Pithayne
Wyatt Samuel, frmr. Higher Pithayne

YARNSCOMBE, a parish and village, 5 miles N.E. of Great Torrington, and 7 miles S. by E. of Barnstaple, is in the Northern division of the county, Torrington union, rural deanery, and county court district, Great Torrington petty sessional division, Hartland hundred, and Barnstaple archdeaconry. It had 384 inhabitants (192 males, 192 females) in 1871, living in 81 houses, on 3047 acres of land, and includes part of the hamlet of Langridge Ford. The Hon. Mark Rolle is lord of the manor of Yarnscombe, but the Misses Bellew and several smaller owners have estates in the parish. It was formerly in two manors, called Great and Little Yarnscombe, and there were two churches in the parish—one at Chapel (then called Little Yarnscombe), dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and the other at Chircombe (Churchcombe). The CHURCH (St. Andrew) was erected in the reign of Henry III., as being in a more central position than the old parish church at Chircombe. It is a handsome structure, and consists of nave, chancel, south (or Rolle) aisle, south porch, and tower containing four bells. All the windows were formerly of stained glass, but several of the windows were restored and filled with new glass in 1877, at a cost of £40. The pulpit is modern, and of Caen stone. In the south aisle is a curious recess, thought by some to be the remains of the Easter sepulchre. In the chancel is a curious monument in memory of Nicholas Cockworthy, who owned the manor of Yarnscombe in the reign of Henry V. In the Rolle aisle is a tablet in memory of Airce, daughter and heiress of Nicholas Cockworthy, who married John Trevelyan, who descended from the Earls of Cornwall, and of Anthony Trevelyan, who married Cecilia, daughter of Hugh Fortescue, of Wear Gifford, and died in 1623. There are also many other tablets, in memory of the Champneys, Pollards, Lovebands, and other families. The Register dates from 1653. The living is a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £7 11*s.* 11*d.*, and in 1831 at £132, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry John Dixon, M.A. The vicarage house, a pleasant and commodious structure, overlooking a picturesque valley, and from the grounds of which a good view of the Bristol Channel and Lundy Isle can be obtained, was erected in 1867, at a cost of £1500. The glebe is 30 acres, and the vicarial tithes are commuted at £136 10*s.*, and the rectorial at £152; the latter belong to the Hon. Mark Rolle. The BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHAPEL will seat about 100 persons. The parish lands comprise 30 acres, called Ashridge, now let for £28 a year, a third of which is paid to the school, and two-thirds for the repairs of the church. The poor have 40*s.* a year, left by Edward Warren, in 1693, out of a tenement called North Westcott, in the said parish, for the purchase of ten twelve-penny wheaten loaves four times a year; and they have also the interest of £50 New Three per Cent. Annuities, given by Mr. Champneys and Mrs. Nichols. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on November 20, 1877, and consists of the Rev. H. J. Dixon, and Messrs. Richard Oatway, Frederick Thorne, George Arthurs, and Charles Baker. Mr. Henry Thorne is clerk.

POST from Barnstaple, which is the nearest Money Order Office. There is a WALL LETTER BOX, cleared at 12.30 p.m. week days only.

Baker Charles, farmer and corn miller, Bucks mills
Bolt John, farmer, Sitty cleave
Bowden John, farmer, Lower Greylake
Clarke Thos. carpentr. Langridge ford
Clement Mr William, Lower Ward
Darch John, carpenter
Dixon Rev Henry John, M.A. vicar, The Vicarage
Fisher Matthew, corn miller, Court ml
Fisher Richard, farmer, Gibbins
Fisher Richard, jun. farmer, Bude
Garnish Anthony, farmer, Chapel
Hopper John, farmer, Sherwood
Isaac Henry, farmer, Portford
Jewell John, farmer, Lower Ward
Joyce Jas. farmer, Higher Delworthy
Kerslake Jno. farmer, North Church
Kerslake William, farmer, Delly
Lake Wm. farmer, Higher Greylake
Moore Mr Thomas
Moore Thomas, jun. bootmaker
Muxworthy George, blacksmith
Muxworthy Saml. vict. Hunter's Inn
Oatway Mr John
Oatway Richard, farmer, Court Barton
Oatway Thomas, farmer, Ley
Pearce Thos. farmer, Lower Orchard
Pengelly Richard, carpenter
Pengelly William, farmer, Orchard
Richards Thos. frmr. Lower Delworthy
Stediford John, tailor
Thorne Francis, farmer, Cogworthy
Thorne Henry, farmer, Langridge ford
Topley Miss, schoolmistress
Tout Wm. pig butcher and shopkeeper
Tucker Anthony, bootmkr. & shopkpr
Tucker Richard, blacksmith
Yeo William, farmer, Chircombe

YEALMPTON parish includes the hamlets of *Dunstone*, *Yeo*, *Lyneham*, *Weston*, and *Yealm Bridge*: is in the Southern division of the county, Plympton St. Mary union, East Stonehouse county court district, Ermington and Plympton petty sessional division, Totnes archdeaconry, Plympton hundred and rural deanery, and had 1054 inhabitants (468 males, 586 females) in 1871, living in 228 houses, on 3371 acres of land. The village is pleasantly seated on a salubrious acclivity, overlooking the river Yealm, 7 miles E. by S. of Plymouth, and 5½ miles W. of Modbury. It is on the high road to Kingsbridge, &c., and about a mile

below it the Yealm spreads into a broad estuary. It has three corn mills, and a great cattle market is held on the fourth Wednesday of every month.

PETTY SESSIONS are held here every third Monday, by the magistrates of Ermington and Plympton division (see page 27), and the magistrates for the division are Baldwin J. P. Bastard, Esq., Cecil E. Bewes, Esq., John Bulteel, Esq., Lord Blachford, Charles R. Buller, Henry Collins Splatt, Capt. Wm. Conran, Ralph Dawson, Esq., Captain Harris, Stuart Hawkins, Esq., Arthur Mudge, Esq, Admiral Parker, R.N., John Duke Pode, Esq., George W. Soltau, Esq,, and George Soltau-Symons, Esq. Thomas Kelly, Esq., is their clerk.

Yealmpton is described as a borough in ancient records, and tradition says the Saxon King Ethelwolf had a palace here. The manor was given by King John to Matthew Fitzherbert, and afterwards passed to the Earls of Huntingdon, one of whom sold it in 1580 to Sir John Hele. The heiress of Edmund Pollexfen brought it to an ancestor of its present owner, B. J. P. Bastard, Esq., of KITLEY, a large and elegant mansion in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1825 by the late Edmund Pollexfen Bastard, Esq., from designs by Mr. Repton. It has many handsome and elegantly furnished apartments, and stands in the picturesque valley about a mile from the village, upon a finely wooded lawn, embellished with terraces and a sheet of water. The Pollexfens resided in the old house at Kitley, as early as the reign of Elizabeth, and the Bastards removed to it from Garston. Wm. Bastard, Esq., was created a baronet in 1779, and the creation was gazetted, but he declined the intended honour. The late E. P. Bastard, Esq., was one of the representatives of Devon in Parliament from 1816 till 1830, and his uncle held the same office from 1784 till his death in 1816. The manors of Bowden and Dunstone also belong to Mr. Bastard, and he has large estates in many other parishes. Bowden, an ancient house near the village, was long the seat of the Coplestons. The CHURCH (St. Bartholomew) was a very ancient structure, but in 1850 it was completely renovated and nearly all rebuilt, at the cost of about £7500, chiefly defrayed by the late E. R. P. Bastard, Esq. It is a handsome cruciform building, in the style which prevailed in the reign of Edward II. The arches and windows are of Caen stone, and the columns are of the limestone obtained at Kitley; every alternate block is polished, and a band of the same polished marble is carried round each arch. Four windows are enriched with stained glass. The chancel is divided from the nave by a very handsome marble screen; the floor is of marble; the font is of marble, supported by columns of serpentine; the top of the communion table and the credence table is marble; the roof is open, and the portions over the chancel and chantry are very beautiful. There is a brass tablet on the floor of the chantry in memory of Sir John Crocker, standard bearer of Edward IV. There is a stone pillar in the churchyard, supposed to be erected in memory of Lipsius, standard bearer of Ethelwolf. It has several neat monuments of the Pollexfens and Bastards. The Register dates from 1600. The living, a vicarage, valued in K.B. at £35 16*s.* 4½*d.*, and now at £400, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Exeter, and incumbency of the Rev. W. T. H. Eales, B.A., who has a good house. The vicarial tithes were commuted in 1841 for £355, and the rectorial for £307. The latter belong, with the glebe of 20 acres, to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The WESLEYANS and PLYMOUTH BRETHREN have chapels here. In Yealmpton are two NATIONAL SCHOOLS—one erected in 1849 by the late E. P. Bastard, Esq., and another built in 1876 by B. J. P. Bastard, Esq. Under a hill near the church is an extensive limestone cavern, which was discovered by the quarrymen about 90 years ago, and in it were found the bones of a large animal. It may be entered from the bank of the river, and has a splendid appearance when lighted up. The poor parishioners have the interest of money left by the late Charles Anthony, Esq., amounting to £107 per annum.

POST and MONEY ORDER and TELEGRAPH OFFICE and SAVINGS BANK at Mr. Samuel Brock's. Letters are received viâ Plympton at 7.40 a.m. and despatched at 5 p.m. Plympton is the nearest Railway Station.

Adams Mrs
Adkins Edward J. jun. surgeon
Adkins Mr Joshua
Adkins Joshua Edward, surgeon
Anthony John Henry, miller and manure agent, Yealmpton mills
Barnes Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Barratt Mrs Ann, shopkeeper
Barratt Miss Sarah, National school mistress and librarian
Barratt William, butcher and farmer
Bastard Baldwin John Pollexfen, Esq., J.P., Kitley
Birt Misses Eliz. & Mary, Paradise cot
Blackler John, saddler
Brimblecombe John, tailor
Brimblecombe John Hele, builder
Brock Samuel, private school and postmaster
Brooks Philip, farmer, Weston farm
Bunker Miss Jane, dressmaker
Chaffe George, carrier
Chaffe Henry, shopkpr. & horse letter
Cleverton Frederick William, solicitor, Yealmpton villa
Coleman Richard, registrar of births and deaths and relieving officer
Cornish William, bootmaker
Croad Miss
Crocker Henry, millwright
Dawe Joseph, frmr. Higher Dunstone
Derry Mrs Margaret, dressmaker
Eales Rev William Thomas Huxham, B.A., vicar
Ellis John D. frmr. Lower Dunstone
Ford Henry, farmer, Hall Towers
Ford Mrs Sarah, Yeo house
Giles Herbert, farmer and manure agent, Dunstone cottage
Gullett Henry, sculptor & shopkeeper
Hall Thomas, bootmaker
Hammick Richard, shopkeeper
Harris Captain William
Harris Mr William
Harvey John Parker, frmr. Treeby fm
Hext John, gamekeeper and farmer, Stoney cross
Holberton Mr William
Horton Henry WIlliam, farmer, East Pitten farm
Husband Mrs Mary, laundry
Husband William, sexton
Jenkins William, bootmaker
Kelly Thos. solr., clk. to magistrates & Ermington & Plympton Highway Board, comsnr. of taxes, & supt. registrar of births, deaths and marriages, Yealmbury villa
Kingcome Henry John, carrier & baker
Kingcome Samuel, painter, decorator, and lamp and oil dealer
Kingwell Trobridge Horton, farmer, Weston farm
Lapthorn Thomas, thatcher
Lavers Christopher Henry, wood ranger for B. J. P. Bastard, Esq
Lee John, baker
Leigh Hy. Hendy, vict. Volunteer Inn
Liddle Mrs
Luke Philip William, mason & frmr
Mann William, wheelwright
Martin Thomas, carpenter
Matthews William, frmr. Wey barton
Moss Mrs Mary Ann, laundry
Parnell Richard, farmer and lime burner, Bowden
Partridge A. miller, Weston
Pearse James, plumber & ironmonger
Pedrick Arthur, blksmith. Yealmbdge
Phillips Mr, Dunstone
Popham James, dairyman

Rendell Mr Wm. Jasper, Lyneham hs
Robins John, vict. Yealmpton Inn
Rogers Mr Wm. Hinds, Yealmbury cot
Rudd John, baker
Scoble Thomas, farmer, Efford
Sharpe Joseph, National school mstr. and organist, Prospect cottage
Shepheard Miss Lavina, dressmaker
Shepherd Mrs Mary, frmr. West Pitten
Shillabeer William, carpenter & surveyor, Turnpike road
Sloman Elijah, dairyman
Snawdon Wm. saw mills, & Plymouth
Southwood Mrs Ann & Son, butchers
Southwood Wm. Hy. (Mrs. Ann & Son)
Symons John, blacksmith and draper
Symons Mrs, shopkeeper
Symons William, blacksmith
Tapley Thomas, tailor
Thomas —, vetry. surgeon, Marble hs
Tippett Henry, tailor
Treneman John, farmer, Wilburton
Turner Philip, gardener, Yealmbrdge
Vanstone Tristram, farmer, Dunstone
Veale Miss Mary, dressmkr. & millnr
Widdicombe Mrs, Gloyns park
Willcocks John, pensioner, Furzehill
Willcocks John, farmer, Winsor
Willcocks John, jun. frmr. Longbrook

CARRIERS to *Plymouth*—Geo. Chaffe and Henry J. Kingcom, Tues. Thurs. and Sat.

COACH daily from *Kingsbridge* to *Plymouth* through *Yealmpton* & returns

ZEAL MONACHORUM is a parish and village, in the Taw valley, 8 miles W.N.W. of Crediton, and is in the Northern division of the county, Crediton union, county court district, and petty sessional division, Barnstaple archdeaconry, and Chulmleigh rural deanery. It had 546 inhabitants (272 males, 274 females) in 1871, living in 110 houses, on 3264 acres of land, and includes the hamlets of *Loosebeare*, or *Loxbeare Burstone*, and *Tuckingmill*. It was anciently called Sele Monachorum, and had the latter part of its name from its being long held by the monastery of Buckfast, to which it was given by King Canute. J. H. Ley, Esq., is now lord of the manor; but Loosbeare belongs to the Kelland family, and Burstone to R. Davy, Esq. Messrs. J. and R. Pedler, Mr. R. Westlake, and a few smaller owners have estates in the parish. The CHURCH (St. Peter) has a tower containing five bells; the chancel was restored, and a window filled with stained glass in 1854. The living is a rectory, valued in K.B. at £17 8*s.* 9*d.*, in the patronage of the Rev. R. Rigg, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry John Arundel Fothergill. The glebe is 52½ acres, and the parsonage is a neat residence, with tasteful grounds. The tithes have been commuted at £419 a year. The SCHOOL BOARD was formed on February 3, 1875, and consists of the Rev. H. J. A. Fothergill (chairman and hon. clerk), and Messrs. John Pedler, William Snell, Robert Pedler, and Richard Cheriton.

The School, built in 1850, was enlarged at a cost of £75 15*s.* in 1876, to meet the requirements of the Board, and will now accommodate 91 children. The poor have £10, and the rector and trustees £2 yearly, from the bequest of Francis Hole, in 1749. For schooling poor children, Weekes Hole, in 1768, left £100, now vested at interest, and producing £3 5*s.* 10*d.* The poor parishioners have £3 1*s.* 8*d.* per annum, in four rent-charges, left by Andrew Davy, Richard Hole, Robert Packer, and Edmund Rowland.

POST from Bow (1½ mile distant), which is the nearest Money Order Office. Letters are received at 6.50 a.m. and despatched at 6.20 p.m.

Baker Thomas, shoemaker
Barnes John Edwin, Board school mstr
Bragg James, farmer, Loosebeare
Breally John & Son, masons & bldrs
Bushell Samuel, miller and farmer, Tucking mills
Carnell Hy. (Exors. of), frmr. Hayne
Castle Mrs Elizabeth, shopkeeper
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Clotworthy John, tailor
Clotworthy Mrs Maria, vict. North Star
Cooper William, wheelwright
Davy Mr Richard, Burston
Drake Francis, farmer, Little Foldhay
Ford James, farmer, Glebe farm
Fothergill Rev Henry John Arundel, rector, The Rectory
Gibbings Robert, farmer, Burrow
Gribble James, farmer and victualler, Burston Inn
Heard Thomas, farmer, Thorn
Hill Misses, Laurel cottage
Hooper John, blacksmith
Hopkins Samuel, shoemaker
Isaac Francis, farmer, Newton
Mitchell Thomas, tailor
Pady Henry, baker and shopkeeper
Page John, farmer
Pedler John, farmer and owner, Barons wood
Pedler Robert, farmer, Burston
Raymont John, farmer, Zeal Wick
Searles Robert, farmer, Gill house
Snell George, assistant overseer and collector, Nymphayes
Snell Miss Hannah, Rose cottage
Snell James, farmer, Nymphayes
Snell James, farmer, Burston
Snell William, farmer, Great Sutton
Townsend William, carrier and victualler, Golden Lion
Wadman William, farmer, Newton
Westlake Richard, farmer and owner, Great Foldhay
Wheaton James, farmer, Serstone
Woolland John, farmer, Way farm

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Luxton John & Co. Market street, Hatherleigh
Luxton Moses, Winkleigh
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Brittan Charles E. 1 Nottingham cottages, Chester street, Plymouth
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Cartwright William, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
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Cole Abraham, 10 Bedford terrace, P
Cooke William, Cobourg street, P
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Dingle Thomas, 13 Seymour ter. P
Dingle Thos. jun. 28 Westwell st. P
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Ellis Frederick J. 6 Bouvire place, Magdalen road, Exeter
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Garland Theodore, 8 Sivell place, Heavitree, Exeter
Gibbons William, 35 Tavistock pl. P
God rin Albert, Montpelier terrace, I
Hallam Miss J. E. 14 Paris st. Exeter
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Hawking John, Lower sq. Holsworthy
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Mitchell Philip, 4 Bedford terrace, P
Morrish Sydney S., Vaughan parade, T
Morrish William S., Chagford, Exeter
Murray Wm. New road, Brixham
Nevitt John C. 20 Okehampton st. E
Newbery William, South st. Axminster
Opie Edward, 5 Braidwood terrace, P
Pearce Mrs Marion, 4 West street, Tavistock
Peers Misses, 1 Lansdowne place, Vansittart road, Torquay
Penson James, 4 Boons pl. Plymouth
Pike William H. 27 George street, P
Prout Samuel G. Northfield road, I
Redaway George M. 9 Cary place, T
Redaway George M. 3–4, Sydenham terrace, Babbacombe, Torquay
Salter John, 3 Lower terrace, T
Saundercock Hy., Northam, Bideford
Shelley Arthur, 5 Frankfort street, P
Sintzenich Gustavus, 3 Devonshire pl. E
Smith Alexander, 9 Valletort terrace, Stoke, Devonport
Spreat William, 5 St. David's hill, E
Townsend George, 1 Deanery square, E
Truscott James, Post Office street, E
Way Chas. sen. 20 Victoria parade, T
Way Charles, 20 Victoria parade, T
Way Thomas, 32 Victoria parade, T
Way William H., Spithead, Dtmouth.
Widger William, 44 Lower Union st. T
Widgery William, 20 Queen street, E
Williams Harry J. 8 Westwell st. P
Williams Wm. The Strand, Topsham
Wilson Hy. H., Sunny Mount, Lynton, B

ARTISTS' COLOURMEN AND MATERIAL DEALERS, &c.

Croydon Edward, 2 Victoria parade, T
Davey William, 141–2 Fore street, E
Edwards Thomas, 2 Fleet street, T
Harris Henry M. 197 Union street, P
Hill Arthur T. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Mitchell John, 37 Fore street, D'port
Pile Samuel J. Fore street, Sidmouth
Wills Thos. T. 58 Fore street, Totnes
Worth Thomas T. & Co. 1 Cathedral yard, Exeter

ARTISTS IN STAINED GLASS.

(*See Glass Stainers.*)

ASPHALTER.

Bradshaw Edwin, Regent street, St. Thomas's, Exeter

ASSAYERS.

Harvey Thomas, 6 King st. Tavistock
Maynard William T. 31 Bartholomew street East, Exeter

ASSURANCE OFFICES.

(*See Fire & Life Offices.*)

ATTORNEYS. (*See Solicitors.*)

AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS.

(*See also Appraisers.*)

Andrew John, sen. Ridgway, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Andrew & Son, 5 Courtenay street, P
Andrews Luscombe W., High street, Totnes
Avant Jno. & Son, 26 Strand, Dawlish
Ayre T. E., Loxbeare, Tiverton
Babb Thomas, New road, Dartmouth
Baker George, Bude street, Appledore
Baker George, 12 Joy st. Barnstaple
Bennett William, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Best Robert, 50 Queen street, Exeter
Bickford Musgrave, 24 South st. E
Bishop John N. High street, Honiton
Blackford John, 8–9 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Blatchford Walter D. Market street, Hatherleigh
Bourne & Son, 19 High street, Totnes
Brewer William, Clist Honiton, E
Brock W. & Co. 177–8 & 182 Fore street, Exeter; & Higher Union street, Torquay
Brown Son & Coote, 42–3, and 51–3, Lower Union street, Torquay
Burton Joseph S. 168 Union street, P
Butland Wm. Hy. 16 Old Town st. P
Crudge Thomas, Strand, Exmouth
Damerel John, 164–5 Sidwell st. E
Davis Thomas, West street, Exeter
Davy Albert J. 23 Fleet street, T
Dobbs Francis, Ivy cottage, North Molton, South Molton
Drew & Dufty, 12 Fore st. Okehampton
Dugdall Saml. F. The Quay, Brixham
Dymond Robert, Mill street, Bideford
Ellis Henry, Morebath, Tiverton
Fewins William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Force S. R. 15 Sidwell street, Exeter
Fradd George & Co. 7–8 Lower Union street, Torquay
Frost & Collings, 5 Regent street, Teignmouth
Fulford Edmund T. 9 Maddock row, E

Gage Benjamin, Trinity sq. Axminster
Glanville Richard, Horrabridge
Gould & Sanders, 23 Joy street, and 34 High street, B.; & Ilfracombe
Hainsselin Thomas (Exors. of), 14 Fore street, & 1 St. Aubyn street, D'port
Hamley Peter, 42 & 163-4 Union st. P
Hannaford John, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Harris Charles, 5 Montpelier road, I
Harvey John T. 30 Torwood street, T
Heath John & Son, Totnes
Hellier Joseph, Dunsford, Exeter
Helmore & Son, Brampford Speke, and Bonhay road, Exeter
Hex Daniel, Bishop's place, Paignton
Hext Daniel, Marldon, Totnes
Hill & Pike, North Tawton
Hill William, Bow Nymet
Hooper Henry, Chagford, Exeter
Hooper John, Chagford, Exeter
Horn Jas. B. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Hunn Henry, High street, Topsham
Hussey James, Feniton, Honiton
Hussey James & Son, Honiton
Hussey & Son, 14 Queen Street market, and Alphington, Exeter
Hutchings Henry L. Mill st. Bideford
Hutchings & Son, 4 East gate, Exeter
Huxtable Richard & Son, High st. I
Kenshole John, jun. 4 Lit. Queen st. E
Kenshole Robert, 102 Paris street, E
Kittow Jonathan & Son, Lifton
Knowlman George C., jun. Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Lamb William J. 7 Chapel st. D'port
Lambshead William, Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Lear Robert, 2 Hampton place, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Lee John & Son, South street, Great Torrington
Lethbridge Richard H., Lower Little Modbury, Modbury
Lidstone Frederick B. 16 Queen street, Exeter (*See Advertisement*)
Lovell & Son, Duke st. Dartmouth
Loveys Arthur C. Courtenay terrace, Moretonhampstead
Luscombe Richard Henry, Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Major John W. Chingswell st. Bideford
Mann & Son, East street, Ashburton
Manning Charles, 1 Beaulieu place, Torre square, Torquay
Manning Chas. 47 West st. S. Molton
Manning & Son, Joy street, B
Manning William & Son, 28 Broad street, South Molton
March John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Martin Edward, Bear street, B
Martin James, Cross street, B
Memery Thomas, 48 Abbey road, T
Moon John, Searle street, Crediton
Morgan & Bishop, High street, Honiton; and Payhembury, Exeter
Morgan William, Payhembury, E
Mugford William, Homefield house, Heavitree, Exeter
Murch J. W. 175 Union street, P
Murray James, 7 Victoria parade, T
Norrington Samuel, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary
Norrish Elias, 4 Portland square, P
Northey E. A. 46 Union st. Stonehouse
Oliver Thomas, 37-8 Low. Union st. T
Parkhouse John, 6 Hoe gardens, Hoegate street, Plymouth
Parkhouse S. C. & Sons, 18 Bedford st. P
Parkhouse William, 4 Vine terrace, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Partridge Edward, Grenville street, Bideford; and Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Pearse William, Stoliford, Modbury
Perryman John, jun. Chagford, E
Pidsley George, 1 Enfield villas, Vicarage road, Sidmouth
Pope Thomas, Winner st. Paignton
Potbury John, High street, Sidmouth
Powlesland John, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Rendell & Symons, 8 Market street, Newton Abbot; & 8 High st. Totnes
Richardson George, 49 Abbey road, T
Richardson G., Cockington, Torquay
Sanders Wm., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Sanders Wm. 31 Portland street, I
Saunders T. J. H. Clifford street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Sawdye & Son, West st. Ashburton
Sclater Chas. O. Church st. D'mouth
Sendey Henry, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Skardon & Sons, 3 Bedford street, P
Skewis & Son, Langstone, Lamerton; Brentor; and Bridestowe
Slee Hy. High st. Great Torrington
Sleep William, 15 Tavistock road, P
Smith Edward, Colyton
Smith George R. 11 Strand, Torquay
Smyth Zachariah, 63 High street, and Tuly street, Barnstaple
Snell John C., Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Staddon Robert, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Stafford Wm. Hy. High st. Cullompton
Stark J. C. & Co. 13 Strand, Torquay
Stooke James, 5 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Symons James, 38 Higher Fleet st. T
Symons & Son, 37 Boutport street, B
Tapper W. & Sons, 6 Piermont place Dawlish; & Somerset pl. Teignmth
Thomas Charles B. C. 49 Mount street, Devonport
Thorn William, Willand, Cullompton
Tozer Thomas K. Church st. Paignton
Tremlett Jas. Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
Trist John, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Vinson William, High street, Bideford
Vosper John, 3 and 4 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Ward & Chowen, 75 West st. Tavistock
Ward & Chowen, Lamerton, Tavistock
Warren Bros. 89 Queen street, and 3 Magdalen road, Exeter
Warren Joseph S. High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Webber & Symons, Rewe, Exeter; Silverton, Cullompton; & Bonhay rd. E
Webber Thomas, Silverton, Cullompton
Welsford Henry, 61 High street, E
Westaway Mark, Well st. Gt. Torrington
Westaway & Son, Bradworthy, Holsworthy; and Great Torrington
Wicks Matthew, 30 Higher Fleet st. T
Widdicombe, Body & Winter, 4 Church terrace, Bridgetown, Totnes; and Old Town chambers, Plymouth
Williams Wm. E., Gold st. Tiverton
Wills John V. 15 Gandy street, Exeter
Wood Joseph, Bridge street, Tiverton
Wood William, 49 Fore st. Devonport
Woolland R. & Son, 6 Cornwall st. P

AUDITORS. (*See Accountants.*)

AXLE MANUFACTURERS.

Chick James, Cullompton
Dormer Joseph, Rack street, E

BABY LINEN DEALERS AND LADIES' OUTFITTERS.
(*See also Outfitters*).

Abbay Miss E. 32 High street, Exeter
Bale Jas. & Co. Fore street, Sidmouth
Bevan Geo. 112 Union st. Stonehouse
Brinsden Mrs Fanny E. 16 South st. E
Brooking Miss R. J. 3 Westwell st. P
Burrell Mrs Eliza, 34 Torwood street, T
Codd Mrs M., Quay, Dartmouth
Colson & Gates, 33-4 High street, E
Commins Miss F. M. 13 Duke street. Tavistock
Davy Mrs —, 23 Fleet street, Torquay
Easlick J. H. 60 Old Town street, P
Fox J. & J. 29 Market st. Devonport
Freeman Mrs J. 65 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Harris Mrs E. C. 1 Union street, P
Henson Misses S. & A. 6 High st. B
Hill Mrs C. Hanover sq. Dartmouth
Hodge George, 4A Strand, Torquay
Hurst Mrs Susan, 71 Gibbons st. P
Hutchins Misses J. & C. Bank street, Teignmouth
Jeffery Misses S. & E. 2 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Johnson & Roseveare, 33 Union st. P
Knowling Miss J. M. 225 High st. E
Pearse Jas. & Co. 170-1 Fore street, E
Smith Mrs A. 6 Strand, Torquay
Snelling Miss E. 26 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Thomas Miss E. 52½ Old Town st. P
Windeatt Jno. H. 29 Lower Union st. T

BACON CURERS.

Avery Charles J. 8 Market st. D'port
Middleton Wm. H. Northumberland place, Teignmouth

BACON FACTORS.
(*See also Provision Dealers and Merchants.*)

Badcock John E. 11 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Bartlett Thomas, Lower st. Dartmouth
Clarke John, 22 Lucius street, Torquay
Jones Thomas, 62 Fore street, I
Shapley Saml. 62 Queen st. Newton Abbt
Ware John, 46 High street, Crediton
Wyatt Samuel, 68 Old Town street, P

BAG MANUFACTURERS.

Jordan John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Parnall E. & Sons, 6 Eastgate, Exeter; and *Bristol*
Rice Henry. Mill street, Crediton; and Bampton street, Tiverton

Shaddick Philip, Gaydon street, B
Thomas John, Quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge

BAKERS.

(See also Confectioners, and Muffin, &c. Bakers.)
*Marked * are also Confectioners.*

Abraham William, Marldon, Totnes
* Abraham Wm. North st. Ashburton
Ackland William, Shebbear, High Hampton
Adams Alexander, 10 King street, P
* Adams Harry, 27 Catherine street, Devonport
Adams Job, Kilmington, Axminster
Adams Job (jun.), Kilmington, Axminster
* Adams Nicholas, Newcomin road, Dartmouth
* Adams Thomas, 3 Victoria place, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Adams Thomas, 9 Holloway street, E
Adams William, 7 Cherry Garden street, Devonport
Addems William, 37 Clifton road, E
Aggett Geo. New st. Moretonhampstead
Algar John, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Allen Henry, 27 Buckwell street, P
Andrews Benjamin, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
* Andrews Frederick C. Lower street, Dartmouth
Andrews Jph. 84 Pembroke st. D'port
Anning Richd. Oakfield st. Heavitree, E
Anning Tom P., Starcross, Exeter
Anstey Wm., Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Antell Geo., Parracombe, Barnstaple
* Arnold Thos. L. Smith st. D'mouth
* Arscott Chas. 16 Alphington st. E
Arscott John, 6 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Arscott Philip C. Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Arscott Robert, 35 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Arthur Wm., Ermington, Ivybridge
Atwell Samuel, North Tawton
Austin James, Clifford street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Austin Mrs Jane, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
* Ayers Wm. 10 Cumberland st. D'port
Babb John, 75 Pembroke st. D'port
* Badcock Hy. Trinity sq. Axminster
Badcock John, 15 Charlotte st. Crediton
* Baeer Robt. 16 Cornwall st. D'port
Bagster Wm., Croyde, Georgeham, B
* Baker Hy. 27 Cumberland st. D'port
Baker Henry, 1 Boutport street, B
Baker William, Wonford, Heavitree, E
Ball Amos, Highweek, Newton Abbot
Ball Samuel, Chagford, Exeter
* Ball William, 16 Strand, Dawlish
* Ball Wm. H 15 Chapel st. Stonehouse
* Ballinger Henry, 97 High street, B
Bambury Miss Elizabeth, Pinhoe, E
Bamsey Joseph, Bickleigh, Tiverton
* Banbury William, 9 Somerset place; & Teign street, Teignmouth
Barnacott Miss Eliz., Mill st. Bideford
Barnes Joseph, 7 George st. Torquay
Barnett Mrs Harriet, 40 Exeter st. P
Barratt George, Upton road, Torquay
Barrett Matthew, Cathedral yard, E
Barrett Samuel, 41 High street, Totnes
Barter Mrs Grace, Bridgetown, Totnes
Bastow John C. Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Bate Thomas S. 25 Market st. D'port
* Battershill & Palmer, 68 South st. E
* Battershill Wm. West st. Ashburton
Bawden Peter, N. Molton, S. Molton
* Bearne Hugh, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Bearne Miss Jane, Dittisham, Totnes
Beedell William, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Beer George, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Beer John, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
* Beer John, Bude street, Appledore
Beer John, 10 Fore street, Ivybridge
Bennell George S. 22 Duke st. D'port
Bennett Thos. H., Harberton, Totnes
Benney Mrs Mary A. 6 Barley Market street, Tavistock
Berry Mrs S. 46 Gloucester street, Morice town, Devonport
* Bevan John S. 16 Broad street, I
Bews Samuel, 1 & 2 Benbow street, Morice town, Devonport
* Bickell John, 22 Fore st. Brixham
Bickler George, 72 Cecil st. Plymouth
Bishop Thomas, Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Blackmore Jno. Exeter hl. Cullompton
Blackmore Mark, 18 Gilwill street, P
* Blackmore Thomas J. 58 Fore street, Ivybridge
* Blackmore Wm. F. 35 Sidwell st. E
Blatchford John, Coombe st. Exeter
Blatchford Richard, 124 Exeter st. P
Blight Richard, 21 Millbay road, P
* Bodley George, Quay, Dartmouth
Bolitho Wm. 53 George st. Stonehouse
Bolt William, 45 Albert road, P
Bond George, Holcombe Burnell, E
Bond Samuel, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Bone John, 39 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Bonner George, Newton St. Cyres, E
* Bonner William, Drew st. Brixham
Bosworthick William, 6 Francis alley, and 1 Dodges lane, Devonport
* Bosworthick William Henry, 9 James street, Devonport
Bovett Wm. Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Bowden Mrs A. Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
* Bowden & Bradley, 14 Torwood st. T
Bowden Thomas W. 3 Cook's cross, South Molton
Bragg Herbert, 1 Okehampton street, E
Braund Mrs Eliza, Fremington
Brawn James, jun. Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Bray Samuel, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Bridle Arthur, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Bridle Francis W. Fore st. Topsham
Bridle Isaac, 53 Higher Union st. T
Bridle Jas., Otterton, Budleigh Saltrtn
Bright Robert, Exbourne
Bright William, Teign st. Teignmouth
* Broadlick Thomas W. 8 Princes street, Devonport
Brock Daniel, High street, Honiton
Brooking Richard, 67 Fore st. Totnes
Brooks Alfred & Horrill, 21 East street, Newton Abbot
Broomfield Jno., Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Broughton Edwd. P. Clist Honiton, E
* Brown Miss Ann, High street, Great Torrington
Brown Francis, 12 Broad st. Modbury
Brown John, Horrabridge
Brown Jno. 59 Brownston st. Modbury
Brown Mrs M., Wonford, Heavitree, E
* Brown Thomas W. 155 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Brown Thomas, Meadfoot lane, T
* Brown Wm. 4 Church st. Modbury
* Bryant Mrs E. 38 Fore st. Ivybrdge
Buchanan Thos. 56 High st. Stonehouse
Buckle Jno. 95 Pembroke st. D'port
Bucknell Frederick, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Budd Chas. Exeter hill, Cullompton
Bull Saunders, Colyton
Bancehall Joseph, 29 Looe street, P
Bunker Jas. 5 Clare street, Ivybridge
Burdett Daniel, 21 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Burgoyne William, West Hooe, Plymstock, Plymouth
Burrows James, Bow Nymet
Callaway Wm., Tamerton Foliott, P
Came Chas. H. South Town, Dartmth
Camm Darius, 17 Looe street, P
Camp Mrs Elizabeth, Swimbridge, B
* Cane Jno. 1 Dartmouth pl. Paignton
Cann Jas., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Carter George, Countisbury, B
Cater Dnl., Kingskerswell, Nwtn Abbot
Cawker William, Exbourne
Chadder John, Holberton, Ivybridge
Chaff Robert, Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
* Chalice Wm. Queen st. Exmouth
* Chamberlain Joseph, 38 Admiralty street, Stonehouse
* Chambers James, 85 Old Town st., and 37 Treville street, Plymouth
Chambers William J. 10 Higher Batter street, Plymouth
Channon Robert, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Chanter Hugh, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Chappel Geo. Bampton st. Tiverton
Chapple Robert W. Litchdon street, B
* Chard Jno. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Charlick Mrs J. 18 Ebrington st. P
Chilcott Jno. Luke st. Bampton, Tivrtn
Chilcott Thos. 5 Lower Batter st. P
* Ching Hy. J. Winner st. Paignton
* Chown Jas. C. 33 New Bridge st. E
Chubb Mrs Celia, 9 Lambhay street, P
Chubb Mrs J. 15 Claremont street, P
Chubb Richard, 21 Richmond st. P
Chubb Wm. H. 46 Cobourg street, P
Chudleigh William, 92 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Churchill George, 13 Black Boy rd. E
* Churchill Jno. Fore st. Topsham
* Clapp William, Rolle st. Exmouth
Clark Wm., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Clarke Jas., Roborough, Gt. Torringtn
Clarke Jno., Wear Gifford, Gt. Torrngtn
Clarke Richd. 2 Barnstaple st. S. Moltn

Clarke Thomas, East st. Ashburton
Clarke Wm. 1 Exeter road, Ivybridge
* Clase Mrs C. 13 Fore street, D'port
* Clode Edwin, High st. Sidmouth
Clode John, Fore street, Exmouth
Clotworthy Joseph, 1 Morley st. P
Cock Jno. 48 Brook street, Tavistock
Coker George, 1 Laira street, P
* Coker Miss M. 8 Tavistock road, P
* Colcock Wm. H. 10 Fore st. D'port
Cole Mrs A. J. Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Cole Emanuel F. 14 Notte street, P
Coleman John, 34 James st. D'port
Coleman Saml., Ermington, Ivybridge
Coleridge Richard, 18 Regent street, Teignmouth
Coles James, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
* Coles Robt. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Coles William, Halberton, Tiverton
Coles Wm. Corn hill, Ottery St. Mary
Collacott Hy. 15 Brook st. Tavistock
Collin Mrs M. A. 11 Lower Back st. Tavistock
* Collings Fras. 17 Lower Union st. E
Collins Mrs A., Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
* Collins Robert B. 99 Paris st. E
Colman Henry, Preston street, E
Colwill Mrs E. 28 King street, D'port
Colwill George, 36 Richmond st. P
Cook Mrs S., East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
* Coombe Danl. 12 Lower Union st. T
* Coombe John, 106 Sidwell st. E
Coombe John, 61 Gibbons street, P
Coombe Joseph, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Coombe William, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
* Coombe Wm. 33 Providence st. P
* Cooper Harry, 66 George st. D'port
Coplestone Hy. H. 84 Lwr. Union st. T
Copp Mrs E. 5 Bicton st. Exmouth
Cornish Hy. & Fredk. Waterbeer st. E
Cornish Thomas, 42 Clifton street, P
Cosway & Sons, 153 Sidwell street, E
* Couch Henry, 64 Gibbons street, P
Couch Jph. B. 17 Granby st. D'port
Cove George, 5 Church st. Modbury
Cove William, 28 Fore st. Brixham
* Coysh John, 6 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Crawley William, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Cree John, 45 Admiralty st. Stonehouse
* Crews Albert, 30 Chapel st. Stonehs
Crimp Hy. 63 Fore street, Ivybridge
Crimp William, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
* Crimp Wm. A. Mill st. Kingsbridge
Crispin Elim, W. Alvington, Kingsbrdg
Crocker Mrs Ann, Holsworthy
Crocombe John, Lynton, Barnstaple
* Croft Thomas, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Crossing William, 24 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Cudlip John, Beer Ferris, Tavistock
* Culverwell Robert, 47 Old Town st. P
Cuming Wm. 51 George st. Stonehouse
* Curtis Geo. Albert street, Dawlish
Curwood Samuel, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Curwood William, West Exe South, Tiverton
Cutcliffe George, Pilton, Barnstaple
Cutcliffe John, Combmartin
Dadds Lewis, Bishop Morchard Crediton
Damerell Miss A. E., Cornworthy, Totnes
* Dann William, 20 New Bridge st. E
Dannell B. Mill street, Bideford
Dare Mrs S. Old Town street, Dawlish
Darke Wm. East st. Newton Abbot
Darlington Jas., N. Molton, S. Molton
Dart Thomas, Silverton, Cullompton
Davey George, Starcross, Exeter
Davey George, Melville street, T
Davey Robt., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Davey William, Gold street, Tiverton
Daw Wm. Kingsbridge ln. Ashburton
Dawe Edwin, 6 Raleigh st. Plymouth
Dawe Richard, 10 Exeter street, P
Dawe Thomas, 70 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Dean Reuben, Temple st. Sidmouth
Dean Richard, Oreston, Plymstock, P
* Dempster John & Son, 24 Saltash st. P
Denbow Mrs. M., Loddiswell, Kingsbdg
* Devonshire Robert, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
* Dewdney William, 11 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Digby Edward, Mill st. Ottery, St. Mary
* Dimond James, 5 Cowick street, E
Drake Hy. Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Dummett Hy. Fore street, Cullompton
Dunning Thomas, Foss st. Dartmouth
Dure Chas., Stokefleming Dartmouth
Dure Edward, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Dyer Edwin G. Broadclyst, Exeter
Dyer John M. 10 Parkwood road, Tavistock
* Dyer Richd. Thorverton, Cullompton
Dyer Richard H. Chapel st. Exmouth
Earl John, 1 Summerland pl. S. Molton
Earle Mrs. H. 49 Wolsdon street, P
Easterbrook John, Masons' row, T
Easton Mrs H., Holcombe Burnell, E
Ebdon John C. Sidford, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Ebdon Saml., Newton Poppleford, E
Edgcombe Elias, 32 Pembroke street, Devonport
Edgcombe Jas. E. P. 50 Cambridge st. P
Edgcombe Philip, 34 Cecil street, P
* Edmonds Henry R. 80 Cecil street, P
Edmonds James, 2 Russell street, P
Edmonds Nathl. 4 St. Andrew st. P
Edwards Samuel, Fremington
Edwards Wm., 11 Pembroke st. D'port
* Edwards William, 29 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Elliott Israel J. 12 Flora street, P
Elliott John, Ashprington, Totnes
Elliott Robert, Paradise pl. Brixham
* Ellis John F. 22 High street, Totnes
Ellis Joseph, 42 Queen street, D'port
* Ellis Mrs M. 33 High street, Totnes
* Ellis Mrs S. 7 Clarence street, P
Endicott Geo., Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Eslick Stephen, 7 Claremont street, P
* Evans George, 8 Belgrave road, T
Evans James, Kingston, Ivybridge
* Evans Thos. W., Winner st. Paignton
Evens Samuel, 6 Gasking street, P
Ewens Daniel, Exe island, Exeter
Fairweather Mrs J., Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Farleigh Wm., South Brent, Ivybridge
Farley Mrs A. 5 Exeter street, P
Farley William, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Farr Joseph, Heanton st. Braunton, B
Ferris Thomas, New road, Dartmouth
Fewing William, Poughill, Crediton
Fice John, 27B Church st. Modbury
* Finch James William, 9 Regent street, Teignmouth
Finch John, 117 High street, & Mill head, Ilfracombe
Fisher Mark, Newton St. Cyres, E
Fisher Mrs M. J. Coombe court, E
Fishleigh Robert, Ide, Exeter
Folland Thomas, Dolton
Folley William, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
* Fone Fras. 38 Southside street, P
Foor Henry, Drew street, Brixham
Foor Robert, North street, Ashburton
Ford Mrs Mary, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Ford William, South Brent, Ivybridge
Fowler Jno., Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Fowler Samuel, Fore st. Cullompton
Fox & Martin, Stokefleming, D'mouth
* Fox Wm. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Frayne Peter, North Molton, S. Molton
* French George, Litchdon street, B
Friend Mrs E. 8 Emma pl. Stonehouse
Frost Henry, Silverton, Cullompton
Frost James, 3 East street, Torquay
* Frost John, 35 Catherine st. D'port
Frost William, 40 Treville street, P
Fry John L., Stockland, Honiton
Gibbs Thomas Knighton, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Gilham John, 13 Stoke rd. Plymouth
Gill Nicholas, 42 Rendle street, P
Gillard Richard H. 16 Vauxhall st. P
* Gilvary Daniel, Mill street, Bideford
Glanville Mrs E. 2 Wolsdon street, P
* Glanville Peter H. Market place, Hatherleigh
Gloyn Albert, 57 Notte street, P
* Godfrey Daniel, Higher Brook street, Teignmouth
Goodnough Wm., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Goodwin William, 2 Camden street, P
Goss John, Castle street, Tiverton
Goss William, 63 Summerland st. E
Gould Frank, Fore street, Topsham
Gould John, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Gould John, Oaklands, Plymstock, P
* Gould & Son, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
* Green Wm. 23 St. David's hill, E
Gregory John, Leeford, Brendon, B
Gregory Mrs S 49 Fore st. Brixham
Griffin John, Tracey street, Plymouth
Griffin Richd., Talaton, Ottery St. Mary
* Griffin William H. 145 King st. P
Griffiths James W. Duke st. D'mouth
Griffon Wm. 5 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Groom Joseph, High street, Honiton
* Grove Wm. 13 Parliament st. Crediton

Haddy John, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Haddy John, 9 Erme road, Ivybridge
Hallett Frederick, Kennford, Exeter
Hallett George, West Exe, N. Tiverton
Hallett Wm. Newton Poppleford, E
Ham Arthur, Newton Poppleford, E
* Hamlin Cornelius, 7 High st. Crediton
Hamlin Walter, High street, Topsham
Hammett Samuel, Seaton, Axminster
Hannaford Mrs Elizabeth, Middle street, Brixham
* Hannaford Jph. 26 Fore st. Totnes
* Hannaford Wm. 5 Hill Park houses, P
Hannaford William A. East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Harding Mrs E. 36 Albion st. Exmouth
Harris Gaius, Churchill, Axminster
Harris George, 10 Essex street, P
Harris Henry, High street, Honiton
Harris Richard, High street, Honiton
Harris Richard, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
* Harris Thos. S. 53 Fore st. Totnes
Harris Wm., St. Lawrence grn. Crediton
Harvey Charles, 17 James st. D'port
* Harvey George F. 36 Frankfort st. P
Harvey George, 15 Edgcumbe road, Stoke, Devonport
Harvey Henry, 18 Church street, Stoke, Devonport
Hatch Miss H., Rattery, Newton Abbot
* Hatcher John, 6 Vaughan parade, and 28 Torwood street, Torquay
* Hatts George, 108 High street, I
Hawker Mrs S. A. 36 Russell street, E
* Hawkings Thos. 53 Treville st. P
Hawkins Mrs C., Northleigh, Honiton
Hawkins Edward, 23 Pym street, Morice town, Devonport
Hawkins Thomas, 12 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Hawkins William, North Tawton
Haydon Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Hayman James, Gittisham, Honiton
Heale Geo. 11 West st. Okehampton
Heaman Mrs Charlotte, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Heard Mrs Jane, Dolton
Heathman Thomas, Avon Wick, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Hele George, 53 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Hellyer Orlando, 13 High st. Stonehs
* Helyer William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Henwood Mrs R. 22 Exeter street, Tavistock
Hepper Hy., Molland, South Molton
* Hewitt Chas. T. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Hext Thomas, North st. Ashburton
Hick Richard, 38 Alphington st. E
Higman Thomas, 47 Cecil street, P
* Hill Edward S., Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Hillman John, 44 High street, P
* Hillson Mrs A. 33 Exeter street, P
Hingston John, Blackawton, Totnes
Hitt Henry, 28 Flora st. Plymouth
Hobbs John, Upottery, Honiton
Hodge Edward, Lynton, Barnstaple
Hodge George, 129 East st. S. Molton
Hodge Hy. 33 East st. Newton Abbot
* Hodge Hy. 17 Fore st. Teignmouth
Hodge Philip, 25 East st. S. Molton
* Hodge Philip, 21 South st. Exeter
* Hodge Richd. Fore st. Heavitree, E
Hodge Thomas, High street, Topsham
* Holcombe Charles J. 60 Sidwell street; & 14 Paris street, Exeter
Holcombe Mrs J. 12 Market street, E
Hole Wm., West Exe South, Tiverton
Hole William J. Victoria pk. Torquay
Hollett Robt., Bradninch, Cullompton
Hollisk James, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Holloway Wm. 1 Nelson st. Plymouth
Holloway William, 28 Anstis street, P
Holman John, South Tawton, Okehampton
Holway James, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Homyer Thos. Kilmington, Axminster
Honeywill Richard, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Hookway Mrs J. 63 Clifton road, E
Hookway Mrs M. A. High street, I
Hookway Richd., Old Town, Bideford
* Hookway Walter, 16 Paul street, E
Hooper William, Chagford, Exeter
Horn Jas., Sidford, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Horwill Fras. J. 74 Sidwell st. Exeter
* Hosking John, 19A Lower Union street, Torquay
Hosking John, Diptford, Ivybridge
Hoskings Wm. 12 Ashley pl. Plymouth
Hoskins John, Sidbury, Sidmouth
* Hoskins Joseph P. 18 Sidwell st. E
* Hoskins Wm. G. Smythen st. Exeter
* Howard Wm. H. 100 High street, B
* Howe Henry, 36 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Hoyle Wm. J., Musbury, Axminster
Hoyle Mrs Sarah, Swimbridge, B
Hunt Henry, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Hutchings Wm., Newton St. Cyres, E
* Hutchings William, Ringmore road, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Huxam Miss A. North st. Ashburton
* Ibilton William, 40 Brook street, Tavistock
James Mrs Agnes, Higher Brixham
James John, Fore street, Exmouth
Jarvis Thos., Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Jeffery Nathaniel, Tor cross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Jeffery Philip, Slapton, Dartmouth
Jeffery Samuel, 22 St. Andrew's st. P
Jenkins James, 1 Emma place, Morice town, Devonport
Jennings John, 37 Dean st. Crediton
Johns Edwin, Duke st. Kingsbridge
Johns Wm. 8 Duke street, Tavistock
Jones Tom, Woodbury, Exeter
Jones William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Jope Wm. 46 Adelaide st. Stonehouse
Jordan John, Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
* Kelland John, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Kelland Philip, 20 Clifton rd. Exeter
Kelly Wm., Turnchapel, Plymstock, P
Kenwood George, Woodbury, Exeter
* Kernick Mrs May, 36 Union st. P
* Kerswell William, 35 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
* Keslake Walter, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Kiggs George, 8 West street, Exeter
King Mrs A. West Down, Ilfracombe
King Edwd. 113 Fore st. Devonport
King Eli, New street, Honiton
King Henry, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
* King Henry, Alphington, Exeter
Kingcom Hy. J., Yealmpton, Plympton
Kingdon Wm. 53 South st. S. Molton
* Kinsman Wm. C., Rotherfold, Totnes
* Kirk James, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
* Knapman Mrs E. East st. Ashburton
Knapman George, North Tawton
Knapman Mrs, Cheriton Bishop, E
* Knight Samuel, Brunswick sq. T
Knowling Edwin I. North street, Ashburton
Lake James, Whitestone, Exeter
Lamason Mrs M. North st. Ashburton
Lambell Richard, 39 George street, Stonehouse
Lamble Miss E., Harberton, Totnes
Lambshead Samuel, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
* Lamyon & Elliott, Newcomin road, Dartmouth
Lane Mrs C. 1 Madrepore rd. Torquay
Lang John, Hollands rd. Teignmouth
Lang Oliver, 14 Black Boy road, E
Lang William, Chillaton, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Langdon Edward, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Langdon Edward, Sidford, Sidbury, Sidmouth
* Larkworthy William J. Teign st. Teignmouth
Law Henry, South street, Exmouth
* Lawday Edward, Vicarage st. B
Lear Henry, 14 George street, T
* Lear John, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Lee James, Slapton, Dartmouth
Lee John, Quay hill, Exeter
Lee John, Yealmpton, Plymouth
Lee William, Ide, Exeter
Lee William, 108 High st. Crediton
* Lethbridge John, 15 Russell st. P
* Letheren Mrs Johanna, Winkleigh
Letheren Thomas, Winkleigh
Lewis Jonathan, Willand, Cullompton
Ley James, 161 King street, P
Littley Edgar, Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary
Littley Edwin, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Lloyd David, Well st. Gt. Torrington
Lock George, Northam, Bideford
* Lock John, 66 Sidwell street, E
Lockyer Thos. Calf st. Gt. Torrington
* Loosman William J. Broadclyst, E
Loveys Charles O. Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Loveys Thomas, Woodbury, Exeter
Loveys Thomas, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Lucas Henry, Gold street, Tiverton
Lucas John, Halberton, Tiverton
Luckham Mrs Susannah, Courtenay street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Luke Thomas, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary

* Luscombe Arthur S. 3 Laburnum row, Tiverton
Luscombe Henry, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Luscombe John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Luscombe Wm., Ipplepen, Newton Abbt
Luxton Wm. H. 14 St. Andrew's st. P
Maddick James, West Hooe, Plymstock, Plymouth
Maldiam Charles, Holland street, B
* Manley George, 96 Queen street, and 2 Magdalen road, Exeter
Manning David, Market sq. D'mouth
Manning Mrs J. Exeter hl. Cullomptn
Manning John, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Marks Edwd., Broadhembury, Honiton
Marks Thos. 3 North st. Okehampton
* Marley Daniel, Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Marshall George, 19A York street, P
* Martin Frederick, Drew st. Brixham
Martin Henry, Church st. Paignton
* Martin Henry, 33 York street, P
Martin James, Sutton road, Plymouth
* Martin Samuel, South street, T
Martyn Thomas, 16 Longbrook st. E
Mason Edmund, 27 & 40 Looe st. P
Mathews Jas. 26 George st. Stonehs
Mathews Richard, Heavyhead lane, Ashburton
* Matters Wm. Lower st. Dartmouth
* Matthews Henry, 12 Bedford street, and 67 High st. P. (*See Advert.*)
Matthews John, Cheriton Bishop, E
Matthews Joseph, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Maunder & Co. South Brent, Ivybridge
Mawditt Jas., Beer, Seaton, Axminster
* May John, 23 Cecil street, P
Mayjor John, 8–9 North street, P
Mayjor Wm. H. 12 Wellington st. P
Mear John, Newport street, Tiverton
Mear William, 14 Princes st. D'port
Melhuish Mrs F. 13 Bowden hill, Crediton
* Merchant Mrs E. 21 Goldsmith st. E
Milford Frederick J. 11 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Miller John, Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Millon John, 4 Taylor's sq. Tavistock
Mills Samuel, Colyton
Mitchell Geo. Cockpit hl. Cullompton
Mitchell William Henry, Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary
* Mitchelmore Geo. Winner st. Paigntn
Mitchelmore William, 88 King st. P
* Monk John, 5 Ebrington street, P
Monk John, 32 Clowance st. D port
Moore Samuel, 12 Herbert street, Morice town, Devonport
* Moore Samuel D. 65 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
* Moore Simon, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Moorman William, Cobbaton, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Morey Robt. H. 17 Albion st. Exmouth
Morgan Thomas, Duke street, and Hanover square, Dartmouth
Morris Nicholas, 109 Cowick street, E
Mortimer Geo., Exwick, St. Thomas, E
Mortimer Robt. 11 Dockwall st. D'port
* Mudge George, Well st. Paignton
Mugford William, Quay hill, Topsham
Mugridge Hy. G. North st. Ashburtn
Mumsford John, 4 Brunswick sq. T
* Murch Samuel, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Narramore Hy., Harbertonford, Totnes
Need William, Westgate street, Bampton, Tiverton
Needs Thomas, Newton square, Bampton, Tiverton
Newberry Elias, Thorverton, Cullompton
Newberry Geo. H., Lyme, Axminster
Newberry Wm., Shobrooke, Crediton
Newbury Jno., Sandford, Crediton
Newland Joseph E. 17 Flora st. P
Newman Hy., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Newman Jas. 16 Saltash street, P
* Newman Wm., Fernham, Paignton
Newt Richard, 78 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Newt Wm. 90 Cambridge street, P
Newton Emanuel, High st. Honiton
Newton Walter, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Newton Walter, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Newton Wm. M. High st. Honiton
Nicholls Mrs H. 32 Fore st. Brixham
Nicholls William, Halwell, Totnes
Nicks A. Holloway street, Paignton
Nix Samuel, Clayhidon, Wellington, (Somerset)
Norman John, Combmartin, B
* Norris Henry A. East street, Ashburton, Newton Abbot
Northcott Geo, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Northmore William, Princetown, Horrabridge
Northway Thomas, Lifton
* Norton William, 1 New Bridge street, and 32 Queen street, Exeter
Oates John, 7 Harwell street, P
Oatway Mrs Mary, Gaydon street, B
Oatway Thomas, Pilton, Barnstaple
Oldrieve Jas. P. Market st. Dartmouth
* Oram E. A. 111 Union st. Stonehouse
* Osmond Reuben, Bank st. Teignmouth
* Ovenden Miss E. M. 25 Marlborough street, Devonport
Overmise Mrs E. 62 Bolton street, Brixham
Pack Robert, Victoria park, Torquay
Paddon Thos. 32 Harwell street, P
Paddon Wm. 39 North street, P
Pady Hy., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Pain George, 1 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Palk John, Broadhempston, Totnes
Pallette Edward G. 61 Pembroke street, Devonport
Palmer Thomas, Horrabridge
Palmer Wm., Templeton, Tiverton
Pamberry Harris, King st. Brixham
Panter Samuel, 61 Union pl. Stonehs
Parker Geo. Forder st. Moretonhampstd
Parker Thomas, Bow Nymet
* Parkhouse John, 44 Fore street, Kingsbridge
Parkins Mrs E., Molland, S. Molton
Parrett Joseph, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Parsons Mrs Ann, 48 Wolsdon st. P
* Parsons John, 6 High st. Exmouth
* Pawley Chas F. Fore st. Kingsbridge
* Pawley Edwin, 13 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
* Pawley John B. 2 Chapel st. D'port
Pawley William, 108 Pembroke street, Devonport
Peake Jno. High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Pearce Barnabas, The Quay, Brixham
Pearce Thomas A., Newport, B
* Pearse Ernest, 20 Chedworth st. P
Pearse George, Holberton, Ivybridge
Penwill James, Holberton, Ivybridge
Pepperell Wm. Middle st. Brixham
Percy Richard, 12 Anstis street, P
* Perkins Charles, 48 Queen street, Devonport
Perkins Mrs E., Station rd. Ashburton
Perraton Philip, 9 Bath street, P
Perriam Joseph, 23 Millbay road, P
* Perry Edwin, Woodbury, Exeter
* Perry John P. Christow, Exeter
Perry Robt. 8 Higher Union street, T
Perry Wm. H. 99 King street, P
Petherick Thos. Old Town st. Dawlish
Phillips Jas. A. South st. Axminster
Phillips John, 5 Pembroke st. D'port
Phillips John, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Picking Joseph, 9 James street, P
Pidgeon Samuel, Stockland, Honiton
* Pidsley Adam, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
* Pidsley William, 16 Catherine st. E
Pike N. M. 31 Cumberland st. D'port
Pike William, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Pilman James, Hartland, Bideford
* Piper Mrs G. 105 Union st. Stonehs
Ponsford Wm., Bitton st. Teignmouth
Pook Henry, Well street, Paignton
Pool George, 12 Waterloo street, P
Popham Mrs E. Vicarage street, B
* Portbury Wm. 13 Lwr. North st. E
* Pound Peter, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Pound Wm. 69 Duke st. Devonport
* Pratt Hermon, 33 Holloway st. E
Pratt John, Whimple, Exeter
Pratt Wm. Higher Brook st. Teignmouth
Prickman Robert J., West Exe South, Tiverton
Prince Henry, Rack street, Exeter
Prince & Vincent, High st. Sidmouth
Prouse Mrs Mary, Hartland, Bideford
* Prout Mrs M. 115 Black Boy road, Exeter
Puckett Mrs E. 4 Fore street, Totnes
Pugsley George, 104A High street, I
Puttifen Joseph, 10 Treville street, P
* Quick George, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Quick Hy. High street, Cullompton
Quick John, 35 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
* Quint Miss E., Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
* Rabbich George, Winner st. Paignton
* Ralph Jph. 73 West st. Tavistock
Ramson Wm. 1 Higher street, P
Reed George, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
* Reed John, 27 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
* Reed Mrs M., Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Reed Thos. 27 Pembroke st. D'port
Rendle James, 44 Galpin st. Modbury

Rew Miss Ellen, Appledore
Rice Mrs Susannah, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Richards Joseph, Ide, Exeter
Ridler William, 20 Cambridge st. P
Ridler Wm. E. 34 High st. Stonehouse
Risdon John, 30 King street, D'port
* Risdon Richard, 1 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Roberts Arthur, 61 Notte street, P
Rockett Hrbt. 14 Cornwall st. D'port
Rolstone Wm. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Routcliffe John, East st. Chulmleigh
Routley John, Lympstone, Exeter
Rowdon Richard, Bow Nymet
Rowe George, Revelstoke, Ivybridge
* Rowe James, 3 St. David's hill, E
Rowe Mrs Louisa, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Rowe Walter, Clarence st. Dartmouth
Rudd James, Oreston, Plymstock, P
Rudd John, Yealmpton, Plympton
* Rule Richd. 22 Cornwall st. D'port
Rundell Thos. L. 25 Chapel st. D'port
Rundle Thomas, 71 High st. Stonehs
* Russell Mrs C., New st. Sidmouth
* Russell Geo. H., Fore st. Sidmouth
* Russell Wm. Church st. Sidmouth
Ryall Robert B., Market pl. Axminster
Ryder Thomas, 21 Cornwall st. D'port
* Salter John, 16 Lucius street, T
Salter John, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
* Salter William, Colyton
Sampson John R., Westgate street, Bampton, Tiverton
Sandercock William, Hennock, Newton Abbot
* Sanders James, 5 Belgrave road, T
* Sanders John, Mill street, Bideford
* Sanders Thomas, Broadclyst, E
Sanders W. & Son, 22 Waterloo street, Stoke, Devonport
Sandover Jas. South Brent, Ivybridge
Sargent John, 44 Keat street, Morice town, Devonport
Saunders Daniel, Jehu street, Ottery St. Mary
Saunders Thomas C., Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
* Scott Arthur J. 135 Fore street, E
* Scott Thomas, 159 Sidwell street, E
Scammell William, 58 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Searle Wm. jun., Staverton, Totnes
* Sellers John, Lympstone, Exeter
Sellick Geo., Crabtree, Egg Buckland, P
Setten John, 2 Albion st. Exmouth
Shepherd Henry, Higher st. Dartmth
Shepherd Nathaniel, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Shepherd Robert, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Shepherd Robert, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
* Sherry William, 35 Alphington st. E
* Sherwill Richard B. 19 Magdalen street, Exeter
Shilston Wm., Puddington, Crediton
Shinner Edwd. sen., Higher st. Brixham
* Shinner Edwd., 29 Fore st. Brixham
* Shinner Geo. 25 Higher Union st. T
* Shinner George H., Fore street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Short John, South street, Torrington
Shute Henry, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Skelly William, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Skinner James, Colyford, Colyton
* Skinner James, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Skinner John, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Skinner Rchd., Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Skinner William, 41 Holloway st. E
Slee William, Holland street, B
* Sloman George, 27 Joy street, B
* Smale Mrs Elizabeth, 61 Lower Union street, Torquay
* Small Henry, Bitton st. Teignmouth
Smerdon John, 10 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Smith John, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Snell George, Milk street, Exeter
Snell George, Frog street, Exeter
Snell George G., West street, Exeter
Snell Wm., Broadhembury, Honiton
Snow Peter, Sandford, Crediton
Soper John, Saltram terrace, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Soper Wm., South Brent, Ivybridge
Souden Joseph, 21 Francis aly. D'port
Southey Wm. 9 Granby street, D'port
Spark Miss E., Higher st. Brixham
Sparrow William H. 21 Adelaide street, Stonehouse
Spear George, Stepcote hill, Exeter
Spurrell Mrs E. 1 Lower Portland place, Morice town, Devonport
Spurrell Jno., Roborough, Bickleigh, P
Spurway Oliver, Newton Poppleford, E
Stabb Thomas, Blackawton, Totnes
Stacey James, Sutton road, Plymouth
Stacey Stephen, 17 Well street, P
Stanbury George, Chagford, Exeter
Stanbury William, 27 Southside st. P
Stanbury Wm. J. 77 Cambridge st. P
Steer George, St. Andrew st. Tiverton
Stephens James, 12 East street, P
Stephens Richard, 21 Wellington street, Morice town, Devonport
Stevens James, Oakford, Tiverton
Stevens John, 81 Boutport street, B
Stevens Thomas, 32 Queen st. D'port
* Stidston Wm. 70 Old Town st. P
Stidworthy Lewis E., East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
* Stockman Joseph L. Greenwood house, Brixham
Stone Henry, Silverton, Cullompton
Stone Herman, Clist St. Mary, Exeter
Stone James, West street, Exeter
Stone William, Frog street, Exeter
Stoneman John, Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Strawbridge Philip, Colyton
Strong Richard, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Summers Thomas, Queen street, B
Summers William, Queen street, B
Sutcliff John, 1 High street, Dawlish
Swaffin Mrs E., King street, Brixham
Swain William, Musbury, Axminster
Symons George, Middle st. Brixham
Tall William, 12 Emma place, Morice town, Devonport
* Tall Wm. H. 5 East st. Sth. Molton
Tapp William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Tarring Richd. P. 70 High st. Totnes
Tarring Thomas, 100 High st. Totnes
* Tattershall Geo. B. 31 North st. E
* Taylor —, 90 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Taylor Emanuel, 49 Cowick street, E
Taylor Henry, Kennford, Exeter
Taylor Hy. E. 76 Summerland st. E
Thomas Ahiman, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
* Thomas Mrs E. 6 Union st. Crediton
* Thomas Samuel, 17 East street, Newton Abbot
* Thomas Wm., Babbicombe road, T
Thompson Mrs E. 55 Bicton street, Exmouth
Thorn Jas. Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Thorne James B., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Thorne Mrs R. 7 Marlborough street, Devonport
Tidstone Richard, Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Tingle William, jun. 65 Exeter st. P
* Toby Thos., Chapel st. Exmouth
Tolcher John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Tole Robert, 62 Duke st. Devonport
Tolley Edwd., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Toogood Hy. 16 Queen st. Dawlish
Tooker John W., Princetown, Horrabridge
Tope Mrs E., Warland, Totnes
* Tope Richard B., Parade, Plymouth
Towell John, Spring grdns. Brixham
* Towell Michael, 112 Queen street, Newton Abbot
* Townsend Adam T. 46 Old Town st. P
Townsend William G. 14 Waterloo street, Stoke, Devonport
Tozer Samuel, Middle st. Brixham
Trant Wm. E., Kingswear, D'mouth
* Trebil Mrs M. & Miss E. 99 High street, Totnes
* Tripe John J., Strand, Dawlish
Truman John, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
* Tucker Chas. E. 34 Holloway st. E
Tucker Jas., Bradninch, Cullompton
Tucker & Son, 13 Edgcumbe pl. Stoke, and 24 Kent road, Ford, Devonport
Tummers Thomas, Colyton
Turner John, Cheriton Bishop, E
Uglow Richd. C., 3 Cambridge st. P
Underdown Jesse, Coombe street, E
* Underhill Charles, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Underhill William, Pound street, Moretonhampstead
Union Mills Society, 35 Marlborough st. D'port; G. E. Palmer, store kpr
* Venn Wm. 50 Union st. Stonehouse
Venner Thos. 121 High st. Crediton
* Verney Mrs, 10 High street, I
Vickery George, Silver street, B
Vickery Robt., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
* Vincent E. S. 61 Old Town st. P
* Vincent John, New street, Honiton
Vinnicombe James, Thorverton
* Vinson Joseph, Winner st. Paignton
Virgin Thomas, Stockland, Honiton
Vivian John, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Vivian Richd. 20½ High st. Stonehouse
Vivian Wm. 20 Albion st. Exmouth
Voisey John, 22 Melbourne street, E
* Voysey John, 78 Paris street, E
Wakeham Arthur, Preston street, E

Wakeham Thos., Kingston, Ivybridge
Walkley Samuel, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Wall William, Fore street, Topsham
Wallis William, Foss st. Dartmouth
Wallis William T., Strete, Dartmouth
Walter Walter T. 51 Southside st. P
Walters James, 12 Woolster street, P
Walters Mrs M. A., Higher st. D'mouth
Ward Tom, Townsend, Tiverton
Ward William, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Ware James, Whimple, Exeter
* Warren Robert & Co. 12–14 Higher Market street, Tavistock
* Way Mrs E. 5 Bank st. Newton Abbot
Way Mrs S. A. Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Wayboarn Thos. 3 Newport st. Stonehs
* Waymouth John S. Park road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Waymouth William Henry, 8 Pembroke terrace, Ellacombe, Torquay
Waymouth William H., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Webb John B. 65 South st. S. Molton
Webb Rowland H., Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary
* Webber Edwd. High st. Exmouth
Webber John, Bradninch, Cullompton
Webber John, 21 Lower North st. E
* Webber John R. Fore st. Sidmouth
* Webber William J. Church street, Heavitree, Exeter
* Welland Edward, South Molton st. Chulmleigh
Wellington Hy. Lower st. Dartmouth
Welsford Thomas, St. Mary street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
West Christophr, Salcombe, Kngsbdge
Westacott Mrs Jane, Chittlehampton, South Molton
* Westacott Mrs Sarah, Paternoster row, Barnstaple
Westcott Charles, Meddon st. Bideford
Westcott Mrs Mary, The Quay, Brixham
Wheeler James, Alphington, Exeter
Whellan Mrs Sarah, Silverton, Cullompton
Whemmouth Samuel, 27 William st. Morice town, Devonport
Whicker John, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Whidbourne Christophr. 13 Exeter st. P
White Charles, 170 Cowick st. Exeter
White George J. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
White J. Ebenezer, Fore st. Shaldon, Teignmouth
White James, Clarence st. Dartmouth
White Peter, 44 & 100 Exeter st. P
Whitefield Mrs Ann, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Whitfield John, Chawleigh, Chumleigh
* Whitfield William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Widdicombe Saml. C. Foss st. Dartm'th
* Widger & Carnall, 15 North st. E
Wilce John, Yarcombe, Chard
Willcocks James, High street, Topsham
* Willcocks John, 49 East st. Crediton
Williams Edwin, Tamerton Foliott, P
* Williams Enoch, 5 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Williams John, 26 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
* Williams John, 98 East street, South Molton
Williams William, 17 Pembroke st. Devonport
* Wills James C. 33 Edgcumbe st. Stonehouse
* Wills Richard, Manor st. Stonehouse
Wilson Edwin R. 8 Richmond st. P
Windson William, Bampton st. Tivertn
Winsborrow William, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Winser Wm., Denbury, Newton Abbot
Winsley Richard B. West st. Exeter
* Winson Charles, 42 Paris st. Exeter
Winter John C. Fore street, Babbicombe, Torquay
* Withers Frederick (& refreshment contractor), 21 Castle street, Exeter
Withycombe George, Poundgate, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
* Wolland James C. New st. Honiton
Wood John, Island, Salcombe, Kngsbrdg
Wood, Wm., Island, Salcombe, Kngsbdg
Woolaway Wm. North st. Ashburton
Woolland Richard, 84 Cambridge st. P
Worley James, 130 King st. Plymouth
Wyatt Samuel, Dittisham, Totnes
Wyatt Walter J., Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
* Yeoman William H. Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge

BAKING, &c. POWDER MFRS.

Buckler John & Co. 51-2 Holloway st. E
Lukey W. R. 1 Chedworth st. Plymouth

BANKS.

Bank of Deposit, Russell street, Sidmouth; Edward Bowden, secretary
Bank of England (branch), Bank of England place, Plymouth (draw on head office); C. K. Lee, agent; C. D. MacCarthy, sub-agent
Barnstaple Old Bank (Marshall & Harding), 83 High st. Barnstaple (draw on Dimsdale, Fowler & Co.)
Cheque Bank, 25 Westwell street, Plymouth; S. J. Blewett, agent
City Bank (Milford, Snow & Co.), Cathedral yard, Exeter (draw on Robarts, Lubbock & Co.)
Devon & Cornwall Banking Co. (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co. and Barnetts, Hoares & Co.), 36 Bedford st. P (A. Hingston, mgr.; F. C. Hingston, sub-mgr.). *Branches*—67 Fore st. Brixham (S. Wooley, mgr.); Fore st. Cullompton (H. T. Cole, mgr.); 31 Fore st. D'port (W. H. A. Webb, mgr.); Cathedral yard, E (A. Keily, mgr.); Higher sq. Holsworthy (J. R. Eadie, mgr.); Fore st. Kingsbridge (B. Balkwill, mgr.); 6 Bank st. Newton Abbot (J. P. Paige mgr.); Fisher st. Paignton (A. Gregory, mgr.); South Brent, Ivybridge; 8 West st. Tavistock (H. A. Gibson, jun., mgr.); Fore st. Tiverton (C. E. Body, mgr.); Lawrence pl. T (C. W. Croft, mgr.); 31 Fore st. Totnes (H. D. Pearce, mgr.)
Devon and Exeter Savings Bank, 22–3 Bedford circus, E (Richard Pike, actuary). *Branches*—East street, Ashburton (Miss S. Beck, agent); Lyme st. Axminster (W. Pulman, mngr.); 5 Boutport st. B (Toller & Son, secs.); Bridgeland st. Bideford (G. Turner, actuary); Lower street, Dartmouth (R. W. Prideaux, receiver); Clarence rd. Exmouth (G. Blackmore, agent); Market pl. Hatherleigh (E. H. Laffere, actuary); High st. Honiton (C. Read, actuary); 9 High st. I (W. S. Stewart, mngr.); 10 Bank st. Newton Abbot (J. S. Bearne, agt.); East st. Okehampton (W. Yeo, receiver); New st. Paignton (E. Deller, agent); The Square, Seaton, Axminster (Miss J. Pocock, agt.); Fore st. Sidmouth (G. Avery, receiver); East st. South Molton (J. Galliford, agent); Bitton street, Teignmouth (W. R. H. Jordan, agt.); Gold st. Tiverton (A. C. Sharland, agt.); 11 Victoria parade, Torquay (H. Manley, agent)
Devonport Bank (Wm. Hodge & Co), 73 Fore st. Devonport (draw on Robarts, Lubbock & Co). *Branch*—19 Princes square, Plymouth (G. F. Youlton, manager)
Dingley, Pearse & Co. (see Okehampton Bank)
Dingley, Pethybridge, White & Dingley (draw on Union Bank of London), 24 Higher Market st. Tavistock; Lower sq. Holsworthy (J. Cole, mgr)
Dorsetshire Bank (R. R. & H. Williams, Thornton & Sykes), (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co). *Branches*—Axminster (E. Chapple, manager); Colyton (W. H. H. Rogers, agent); Seaton, Axmnstr. (E. Chapple, mgr)
Dunsford & Co. (draw on Robarts, Lubbock & Co.), Fore st. Tiverton
East Cornwall Bank (Robins, Foster, Coode & Bolitho's), (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.) *Branch*—Higher square, Holsworthy (S. T. Mill, agent)
Exeter Bank (Saunders & Co.), (draw on Barclay, Bevan & Co.) Cathedral yard, Exeter
Exeter Penny Bank, Rack street, E; Wm. Townsend, sec. and treasurer
Gill, Morshead & Co. (see Tavistock Bank)
Harris, Bulteel & Co. (see Naval Bank)
Hodge Wm. & Co. (see D'port Bank)
Launceston Bank (see Dingley & Co.)
London and South Western Bank (lim.) (draw on head office). *Branches*—High st. Honiton (Lieut.-Col. R. Chester, mngr.); Cornhill, Ottery St. Mary (W. J. D. Whitaker, mgr.); Fore st. Sidmouth (Capt. T. Nicolas, R.N., manager)
Marshall & Harding (see Barnstaple Old Bank)
Milford, Snow & Co. (see City Bank)
National Provincial Bank of England, (draw on head office) *Branches*—86 High street, B (T. W. M. W. Guppy, mngr.); Quay, Bideford (G.

Todd, mgr.); Fore st. Brixham (C. T. Adams, mngr.); Chulmleigh (E. W. Johnson, mgr.); Duke st. Dartmouth (F. Ash, mngr.); 24 Fore st. D'port (R. Stephenson, mngr.); 59 High st. and 26 Cathedral yard, E (W. Cotton, mgr.); High st. Honiton (W. H. Barker, mgr.); 17 High st. I (C. Francis, mgr.); North Tawton; 34 Fore street, Okehampton (J. W. Boon, mngr.); 27 Broad st. South Molton (E. W. Johnson, mngr.); 9 Bank st. Teignmouth (W. Williams, mgr.); Bampton st. Tiverton (Jas. Barnes, mngr.); 54 Fleet st. T (J. Rowe, mngr.); High st. Great Torrington (G. Fisher, mgr.); 48 High st. Totnes (J. Davis, manager)

Naval Bank (T. H. Bulteel, C. Harris and T. Bulteel), Whimple street, P (draw on Robarts, Lubbock & Co). *Branches*—Lower st. Dartmouth (R. W. Egg, mngr.); Ivybridge and Modbury (C. F. Haldane, mgr.); 11 Courtenay st. Newton Abbot (E. Ford, mgr.); Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary; High street, Totnes (S. Parnell, manager)

Okehampton Bank (Dingley, Pearse & Co.), 6 East st. Okehampton (draw on City Bank, London). *Branches*—Bridge st. Hatherleigh (J. Pearse, mgr.); North Tawton; New st. Moretonhampstead (T. Neck, agent)

Paignton Penny Savings Bank, 2 Dartmouth place, Paignton (Mrs H. Leaman, manager

Penny Bank, Saltram ter. Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary (Mr Saunders, hon. sec.)

Plymouth & South Devon Savings Bank, 40 Whimple street, Plymouth (J. A. Saunders, actuary

Robins, Foster, Coode and Bolitho's (see East Cornwall Bank)

Sanders & Co. (see Exeter Bank)

Stuckeys Banking Co. Britain street, Bampton, Tiverton (J.T.Perian, agt)

Tavistock Bank (Gill, Morshead & Co.), 9 Higher Market st. Tavistock (draw on Barnetts, Hoares & Co.) *Branches*—Lower sq. Holsworthy (T. Watkins, mgr.); and *Launceston*

Tavistock Savings Bank, 3 Abbey pl. Tavistock (E. Straker, actuary)

Three Towns Banking Co. lim. (draw on Imperial Bank, London) St. George's hall, Stonehouse (T. S. Payly, mgr.). *Branches*—Kingsbridge (J. S. Carpenter, agt.); 64 Old Town st. P (T. W. How, mgr)

Torquay Bank (Vivian, Kitson & Kitsons), (draw on Dimsdale & Co.), 1 Vaughan parade, T (S.J.Daw, mgr)

Union Savings Bank & Government Annuity Institution, Chapel street, Devonport (W. Gard, actuary)

Vivian, Kitson & Kitsons (see Torquay Bank)

Watts, Whidborne & Co. (draw on Williams, Deacon & Co.), West st. Ashburton (J. Bickford, mgr.); 3 Strand, Dawlish (L. Snelling, mgr.); 26 Bank st. Newton Abbot (A. Moffat, mgr.); 7 Bank st. Teignmouth (R. Alsop, manager)

West of England & South Wales District Bank (draw on Glyn, Mills & Co.), The Square, B. (R. B. Russell, mgr.); High st. Bideford (R. Simpkins, mgr.); Fore st. Budleigh Salterton, E (J. M. Burd, cashier); 133 High st. Crediton (S. Chichester, mgr.); 38 High st. E (H. H. Tremayne, mgr.); Strand, Exmouth (A. J. Dark, mgr.); 98 High st. I (G. Leigh, mgr.); Fore st. Kingsbridge (J. Squire, mgr.); Modbury (H. Cross, mgr.); 31 Courtenay st. Newton Abbot (E. S. Hext, mgr.); 3 Gerston ter. Paignton (T. Arnold, cashier); 68 George st. P (H. Cross, mgr.); East st. South Molton (W. H. Brewer, mgr.); Lower Market st. Tavistock (R. Every, mgr.); 1 Fleet st. Torquay (J. Petherick, mgr.); High st. Great Torrington (M. Loveband, manager)

Williams R. R. & H., Thornton & Sykes (see Dorsetshire Bank)

Wilts & Dorset Bank (draw on London and Westminster Bank), Axminster and Colyton (J. Gerrish, mgr.); 95 Queen st. E (A. Parry, mgr.); Seaton, Axminster (J. Gerrish, mgr)

BARGE BUILDERS & OWNERS.

(*See Boat.*)

BARRISTERS.

Davidson Jas. B., Sector hs. Axminster

Fitzroy Francis, 17 Courtenay st. P

Luck Charles T., M.A., Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge

Mackay Hugh William Boyd, LL.B., 16 Queen street, Exeter

Mackey Arthur J. 4 Cathedral yard, E

Scarbrough John, Colly house, Colyford, Colyton

Sargant Henry, Helens, Sidmouth; and *London*

Underhay Samuel S. 7 Courtenay st. P

BARYTES MINE PROPRIETORS.

Devonshire Barytes Manufacturing & Chemical Co. Commercial rd. E; J. O. Harris, sec.; and Quay mills and Bridford mines

BASKET MAKERS.

Barkell James, jun. 16 Higher Market street, Tavistock

Bastin John, Woodbury, Exeter

Beer John, Lower Rolleston, B

Berry Geo. 107 East st. South Molton

Berry James, Quay, Bideford

Berry William L. Mill street, Bideford

Blackrode Frederick, Goodleigh B

Blackwell Thos. Cross st. Barnstaple

Bolt John, Whitchurch

Boon Thomas, The Market, & 5 Barrack street, Devonport

Boon Thomas, 13 Cross st. Devonport

Born Thos., Coleridge, Wembworthy

Bulled Jas. 116 East street, S. Molton

Burgoyne John M., Stokefleming, Dartmouth

Butt Christopher, Pinhoe, Exeter

Cann James, Mill street, Bideford

Carter George H. R. 17 Cornwall street, Plymouth

Caseley George, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton

Cole John, Woolster street, Plymouth

Cole John, 35–6 High street, and 72–3–4 Market, Plymouth

Cooper Thomas, Swan st. Torquay

Copp William, Honestone ln. Bideford

Deacon Joseph, 1 Barrack st. D'port

Dean Richard, Beach street, Dawlish

Edmonds William, North Huish, Ivybridge

Edmons Robert, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge

Ford James, Highampton

Ford John, Hatherleigh

Ford M. & Son, Victoria sq. Holsworthy

Furse Mrs L. 9 Alphington st. Exeter

Furse Wm., Bradiford, & Market st. I

Haynes W. H. 43 Old Town street, P

Hill Richard, 61 High st. Barnstaple

Horn & Son, Mill street, Sidmouth

Joslin William, Lower st. Dartmouth

Kitt Henry, 7 East street, Plymouth

Knight Thos. Fore street, Cullompton

Lane John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge

Langdon Hy., Broadstone, Dartmouth

Lenton Mrs A. 22 Goldsmith street, E

Lenton Richard (& flowerstand maker), 7 Bartholomew street East, Exeter

Lewin William (dlr.), 13 George st. P

Lorkin Charles, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter

Luscombe Robert, Slapton, Dartmouth

Marwood Robert, Court street, Moretonhampstead

Miller Herbert, 48 Holloway st. E

Mortimer Mrs F. (dlr.) 234 High st. E

Moss Thos. 101 Lower Union st. T

Mudford William, Fore st. Tiverton

Mugridge Robt. Norley st. Plymouth

Munford James, 8 Frankfort street, P

Norman Thomas, 40 Paris st. Exeter

Paarmann Frederick, 31 Lower Union street, Torquay

Parr David, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton

Perring Thomas, The Market, & 20 Fore street, Totnes

Pow Thomas, Calf street, Torrington

Pratt John, Bitton st. Teignmouth

Radford, Hy., Silverton, Cullompton

Richards John, Beer Alston, Tavistock

Sanders James & Samuel, Exeter road, Crediton

Sanders Thomes, 47 Mill st. Crediton

Sercombe William & Sons, 8 Cowick street, Exeter

Shilson James, 1 Pepper st. Tavistock

Sprague John, New street, Honiton

Street John, Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary

Taylor Mrs A. Mill lane, Ashburton

Taylor Gilbert, Fore st. Kingsbridge

Thomas Alfred, 27 Russell street, P

Tozer Henry, Alphington, Exeter

Tozer Samuel, Dittisham, Totnes

Voysey John, 1 Regent st. Dawlish

Ward Frederick, Calf st. Torrington

Wheaton Mrs A., Overgang, Brixham

White Herman S. South st. Exmouth

White John, Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Winsor Francis, Winner st. Paignton
Wood George, Colyton
Wood James, New street, Honiton
Woodmason Wm., Bigbury, Ivybridge
Wotton William, Highweek street, Newton Abbot

BATH, &c. CHAIR PROPRIETORS.

Bell James, Higher Terrace mews, T
Middleton Mrs A. Higher Terrace mews, Torquay
Mildon Robert, 28 Summerland st. E
Morgan William, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Rowe Thomas, 24 Fore st. Ilfracombe
Salter Frank, Manchester st. Exmouth
Spencer Robert, Russell st. Sidmouth
Spencer William, Church st. Sidmouth

BATH PROPRIETORS.

Ball Mrs A. (Turkish), St. David's hl. E
Burridge Thomas, jun. near Imperial Hotel, Exmouth
Dawlish Public Baths, Marine parade, Dawlish; Fredk. Davis, proprietor
Exeter Public Baths and Wash Houses, King st. E; Miss F. Lemon, supt.
Kieser Jacob Henry (Turkish), Warren road, Torquay
Moore John, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Plymouth Public Baths and Wash Houses, Holgate street, Plymouth; William Jollow, proprietor
Teignmouth Public Baths, Den Spring gardens, Teignmouth; Thomas Hutchings, proprietor
Wallington John (Turkish), 150 Union street, Plymouth
Woodgate John, Seaton, Axminster

BATHING MACHINE PROPRS.

Bartlett Hy. jun. Church st. Sidmouth
Cox Mrs F. French st. Teignmouth
Ferres Alexander, Tower st. Exmouth
Graves John C. Richmond walk, D'port
Lord John, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Tripe Richd. Commercial rd. Dawlish

BED AND MATTRESS MAKERS.

Chapman Henry, 26 George street, P
Hocken John (mattress), 17 Kinterbury street, Plymouth

BEDSTEAD (IRON) DEALERS.

Goff & Gully, 180 Fore street, E
Maitland Samuel A. 32 Union street, Stonehouse

BEEHIVE MAKER.

Westcott Geo., Thorverton, Cullompton

BEER RETAILERS.

(*See also Hotels.*)

Abbott Ambrose, Brandreth terrace, Morice town, Devonport
Ackland Frederick J. George lane, P
Ager Rd., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Alford Andrew, 7 Higher Union st. T
Allan William, 10 Granby st. D'port
Andrew Edward G. 64 Cecil street, P
Andrew John, 17 Paris street, Exeter
Anning Henry, Kenton, Exeter
Ash Robt. W. 8 Pembroke st. D'port
Ash Samuel, 74 King street, P
Ashton Samuel, 1 Amity place, P
Ayres Edmd., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Baker John, Lower Union lane, T
Baker Robert, 63 North rd. Plymouth
Baker William, 3 Exeter st. Plymouth
Ball Mrs Mary, 2 Claremont street, P
Bambury Miss Elizabeth, Pinhoe, E
Banbery John C. 13 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Barons Edward, Ermington, Ivybridge
Barraball Henry, 68 York street, P
Barraball Wm. 14 Summerland st. P
Bartlett Christopher, 1 Wolsdon st. P
Baugh Henry, 14 Anstis street, P
Beall Richard, 7 Cornwall st. D'port
Bearn John, Holloway street, Exeter
Beavis George, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Beer Mrs Ann, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Beer Chas. 44 East st. Newton Abbot
Bennett William, 10 James st. D'port
Bersey John, 3 Union street, Plymouth
Bevan John, 63 Princes street, D'port
Bews John, 17 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Bews Samuel T. 25 Morice st. D'port
Bickley Charles, 17 Stoke road, P
Blake John, Exminster, Exeter
Blake William, 7 Charlotte terrace, West, Morice town, Devonport
Blight Mrs S. 73 East st. Stonehouse
Boalch Henry, Castle st. Axminster
Bolt John, 6 Madrepore rd. Torquay
Bolt John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Bolt Thomas, 70 Chapel street, D'port
Bomyer Peter, 4 King street, D'port
Boulden Samuel, 23 Lower street, P
Bound Daniel, 10 Southside street, P
Bowden George, Mason's row, Torquay
Bowden James, Okehampton road, Tavistock
Bowden Robert, Meavy, Horrabridge
Boyling Hy. 67 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Bradbury Mrs Elizabeth, 16 Charlotte row, Morice town, Devonport
Bray John, 1 Keppel street, Morice town, Devonport
Bridgman Jonathan, 60 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Bridle George, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Brimblecombe Robt. P. 15 Wolsdon st. P
Broadhurst John, 47 Claremont st. P
Broadmead Jno., North st. Heavitree, E
Brock John, 16 Newport st. Stonehs
Brockman Mrs E., East st. Sidmouth
Brown Daniel, 13 Cornwall st. D'port
Brown John, Temperance st. Torquay
Brown Thomas, 7 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Brown William, 77 James st. D'port
Browning William, George st. Torquay
Brownstone Wm., High st. Bideford
Budd James, Croyde, Georgeham, B
Budge Richard, 141 King street, P
Bulley William, Horrabridge
Burnett James, 28 Millbay road, P
Burt Charles G. 38 George st. Stonehs
Butter Thomas, Radway pl. Sidmouth
Buttle John F. 2 Flora st. Plymouth
Buttle William, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Callar Thomas, 63 East st. Stonehouse
Carne Alfred, 7 Mill street, Devonport
Cawley Frederick, High st. Honiton
Challice John, Temperance street, T
Chamberlain Joseph, 38 Admiralty street, Stonehouse
Chapman Thomas, George st. Torquay
Charley Geo. 28 Pembroke st. D'port
Charlick Henry, 45 Frankfort st. P
Chislett John, 25 Union st. Stonehouse
Choake Charles W. 30 Russell st. P
Choake Mrs Eliz. 3 Buckwell street, P
Chubb Mrs H. 85 James st. D'port
Chubb Thomas, 23 Morley lane, P
Churchward William, 108 East street, South Molton
Clarke Charles, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Clarke George William, 45 Higher Union street, Torquay
Clow George, Commercial road, Exeter
Coaker Edwin, 66 Cecil street, P
Cobley James T., Red Cow village, St. David's hill, Exeter
Cockman James, 55 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Cockram Wm., Butterleigh, Cullompton
Cockrell George, 16 Millbay road, P
Cole George, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Cole Wm. 35 Admiralty st. Stonehouse
Cole William, 41 Brook st. Tavistock
Coleman John, Whimple, Exeter
Collacott Richard, 8 Bath street, P
Colley John, Cooper street, Bideford
Collings Richard E. W., Tothill ln. P
Collings William, 34 High street, P
Collom George, 18 York st. Plymouth
Conally Geo. 22 Catherine st. D'port
Coombe Miss B., 24 Queen st. D'port
Corber Mrs S., Norley st. Plymouth
Corin Thomas, 81 King st. Plymouth
Cornish William, Ringmore road, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Cottle John, 16 Octagon st. Plymouth
Cox John W. 19 Southside street, P
Coysh Mrs Agnes, 1 Warren hill, T
Cullinane Martin, 53 Richmond st. P
Curwood William, West Exe South, Tiverton
Crabb Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Crack Robert M., George st. Torquay
Craig George R. 80 Union street, P
Cricketon Henry, 1 Belgrave road, T
Crocker William, 39 King street, P
Cross Wm. 85 Union st. Stonehouse
Davey John, 29 Queen st. Devonport
Davey John, 12 East street, Torquay
Davis John, 90 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Davis John H. 13 Kinterbury st. P
Davis Thomas, Pimlico, Torquay
Davis William, 2 Cornwall street, P
Day Samuel, Temperance st. Torquay
Delafeild Edwin, 27 Morley place, P
Deloe Mrs Eliz., Churchill, East Down, B
Dendle Philip, Combmartin
Dennaford Mrs P. 3 Armada street, P
Denness James, 39 Abbey rd. Torquay
Denniford James, 49 York street, P
Dennis Mrs Emily, Appledore
Dodd George, 1 Paul street, Exeter

Dodge Mrs G., Old Town st. Dawlish
Down Charles, Smallridge, Axminster
Down Mrs Sarah Jane, 63 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Down Simeon, Dalwood, Honiton
Down William, 26 Willow street, P
Down William, 6 Cecil st. Plymouth
Downing John, 59 Clifton road, E
Drew William, Newton St. Cyres, E
Dunn Robt., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Eales Mrs Ann, Meadfoot lane, T
Eastley William, 58 North street, P
Edwards Rd. W., Middle st. Brixham
Edwards Thomas, 25 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Elliot W., Revelstoke, Plymouth
Elliott John, Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Endcott John, 40 Millbay road, P
Ewens Mrs M. A. 11 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Fergurson Mrs Jessie, Bradninch, Cullompton
Ferris Mrs J. E. 57 George st. D'port
Fisher Jas. Yonder st. Ottery St. Mary
Flay William, Cullompton
Flower Edward (and wines), 84 Cecil street, Plymouth
Ford Edwin, 34 Union st. Stonehouse
Frost Mrs E., Pym st. Morice tn. D'port
Frost Henry, Silverton, Cullompton
Frost Wm. 42 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Fry George, Lynton, Barnstaple
Full Thos. Hy. 6 Pembroke st. D'port
Furneaux John, 52 Treville street, P
Furneaux Thomas, 10 John street, P
Furze George T. 156 King street, P
Gale Mrs Susannah, Bridestowe
Galsworthy Lewis, Fore st. Teignmouth
Gard Joseph, Hockworthy, Wellington, (Somerset)
Gard Miss L. J. 3 John street, D'port
Gillard Philip, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Gillard Thomas, Whipton, Heavitree, E
Gimblett John, 3 Emma pl. Stonehs
Gliddon John, 1 Tamar street, Morice town, Devonport
Glover Walter, 12 Park st. Ivybridge
Goodman Samuel, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Gould John, Shapter street, Topsham
Granger Mrs E. A. 11 Archer ter. P
Granville Mrs C. 140 King street, P
Guppy James, Fore street, Sidmouth
Haddon Walter, 108 King street, P
Hall George, 34 Notte street, Plymouth
Hancock George, 17 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Hancock John, 42 George st. Stonehs
Hancock Richard (and wines), 18 Marlborough street, Devonport
Hancock Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Harris George, 15 Hoe street, P
Harris George, 29 West street, South Molton
Harris John, 28 High st. Plymouth
Harris John, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Harris Mrs M. A., Lower Brook street, Teignmouth
Harris Richard, Middle st. Brixham
Harris Wm. 3 Market st. Newton Abbot
Harvey John R., Paignton
Head Peter, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Heal Mrs Mary, 42 Longbrook st. E
Heard George, 34 Gibbons street, P
Hearn Richard, 11 Cambridge st. P
Hellyer John, 5 George st. Stonehouse
Hepper Wm., Countess Wear, Topsham
Hern Mrs G., Budleigh Saltrtn. Exmth
Hext Thomas, North st. Ashburton
Hicks William, 39 Richmond street, P
Hill James, 13 Armada st. Plymouth
Hill Mrs S. 29–30 Black Boy road, E
Hine Mrs E. M. 7 Regent st. Dawlish
Hingston Mrs M. 11 North street, P
Hiscox Richd. 24 Pembroke st. D'port
Hitchcock Samuel, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Hoare Mrs Ann, 66 Chapel st. D'port
Hobbs Thomas, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Hockaday John, 1 Penrose street, P
Hodge William, 46 High street, P
Holland James, 7 High st. Stonehouse
Holman Wm. 2 Cathedral st. D'port
Honey George, 41 Cecil street, P
Honey Richard, Plympton St. Mary
Hookway Richard, 29 Frankfort st. P
Horswell Elisha, 17 Millbay road, P
Hoskin George A. 61 Richmond st. P
Hosking Jas. 76 Union st. Stonehouse
Hosking John, 18 Exeter street, P
Hoskings Mrs F., Fore st. Exmouth
Hoskings Thos. 16 Pembroke st. D'port
Howard William, Elliot plain, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Hunt John W., Church st. Sidmouth
Hurley Robt., St. Andrew st. Tiverton
Huxham William, 8 King street, P
Huxtable John T. 11 Queen st. D'port
Inch Albert, Clarence pl. Stonehouse
Isaac William, 5 Waterloo street, P
Ivey Henry, 69 High st. Stonehouse
Jackman Wm., North st. Ashburton
Jackson Henry, 34 King street, P
Jackson Saml. J. 46 Admiralty street, Stonehouse
Jacobs Wm. jun., Bradninch, Cullomptn
James Hy. 25 George st. Stonehouse
Jarvis Samuel, 48 Granby st. D'port
Jenkins John, Lwr. Gunstone, Bideford
Jewell John, Instow
Jillard Joseph C. 21 York street, P
Jinnings William, Clovelly, Bideford
Johnston James, 48 Admiralty street, Stonehouse
Jones Thomas, High street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Jope Thomas, 16 Battery st. Stonehs
Joyce James, 76 King street, P
Kendall Mrs C. 145 North road, P
Kendall Mrs J. 33 Pembroke st. D'port
King John A. 62 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
King Mrs M. 6 Quarry street, D'port
King Thos. 12 Tavistock st. D'port
Kitt Richard, 45 Adelaide st. Stonehs
Kneen James, 86 Union street, P
Knight John, 24 Ford street, D'port
Lamerton Jno. 14 Canterbury st. D'port
Lamprey Geo. North st. Braunton, B
Lane Mrs E., Stockland, Honiton
Lane Wm., South st. Braunton, B
Lang Henry, 54 Adelaide st. Stonehs
Lang John, Lower street, Dartmouth
Langdon Mrs Mary C. 6 James pl. P
Langdon Philip, 7 Battery st. Stonehs
Langdon Richard, Fernham, Paignton
Langmead Mrs C. 24 Gloucester street, Morice town, Devonport
Lavis George, Old Town street, Dawlish
Lee James, Rugglestone, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Lee William, 50 Park street, P
Lethbridge Thomas, Old Town street, Dawlish
Lock Henry, Church st. Braunton, B
Long —, Littleham, Exmouth
Lowton Geo., Wonford, Heavitree, E
Lucas John, Queen street, Torquay
Luckman Mrs S., Garden street, Morice town, Devonport
Lugger Mrs E. 65 Pembroke st. D'port
McEwen William, 5 William street, Morice town, Devonport
McLeester James, 34 Admiralty street, Stonehouse
Maeers Charles, Mill st. Sidmouth
Marker John, Braddon street, T
Marshall Wm. H. 24 Frankfort st. P
Martin Charles F. 26 Waterloo street, Stoke, Devonport
Martin John, Strand, Teignmouth
Mason William, 54 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Matthews Miss Amelia, 19 Claremont street, Plymouth
Maunder John, 4 Market st. Stonehs
May John R. C. 32 Richmond st. P
May Wm. 45 South street, S. Molton
May William, 29 James street, P
Maye James, 14 Central street, P
Mayne Jas., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Mead John, 16 Bedford street, P
Meadows William, 37 Millbay rd. P
Merrett Mrs Sarah, 30 Barrack street, Devonport
Metherell James, 18 Wellington street, Stoke, Devonport
Millard John, 19 Cross street, D'port
Mitchell James, Caen st. Braunton, B
Mitchell William, 103 Exeter st. P
Mock Charles, Knowle, Braunton, B
Moore Mrs M. 11 Gloucester street Morice town, Devonport
Moore Thomas, 1 Barrack pl. Stonehs
Morcombe Edwin, 52 Duke st. D'port
Morcombe Richard P. 22 Moon street, Morice town, Devonport
Mortimore Wm. jun., Broadclyst, E
Moses Moses, 37 Garden street, Morice town, Devonport
Mowbray Joseph, 25A Waterloo street, Stoke, Devonport
Mumford Joseph, 12 Amity place, P
Murrin William, 2 King street, P
Musgrove Charles (and wines), 22 Tavistock road, Plymouth
Musgrove Joseph, 50 George street, Stonehouse
Mutter Mrs Mary, Littleham, Exmth
Neal Richard, Martin street, P
Newbery William, Axminster
Newton Mrs E. 32 Hill Park cres. P
Neyle Charles W. 56 Old Town st. P
Norris James A., Edgcumbe place Stoke, Devonport
Northam William, Offwell, Honiton

Northcott William, 5 Lower Back street, Tavistock
Norton Daniel, White st. Topsham
Nott Thomas, 78 Union st. Stonehs
Oatway George, Hardaway Head, B
Ocock John, Newton Poppleford, E
Owens Miss M. A. 53 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Pack William, Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Paddon Mrs L. 3 Mount street, D'port
Pain George, 1 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Palmer William, 2 Cambridge st. P
Pantoll Joseph, 22 Cecil street, P
Parker George, 22 Southside street, P
Parker Robert, New street, Exmouth
Parkhouse Sydenham, Chapel street, Tiverton
Parsons John, 49 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Partridge Samuel, 44 Duke st. D'port
Payne John, Red Cow village, St. David's hill, Exeter
Pearce Fredk. L. 14 Wolsdon st. P
Pearce George, 43 Garden street, Morice town, Devonport
Pedler Joseph, 38 Pembroke st. D'port
Peed Robert, 3 Union terrace, Morice town, Devonport
Penaluna James (and wines), 5 Ham street, Plymouth
Pengelly Henry B., Knackersknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Pengelly James, 132 Exeter street, P
Perraton William, 20 Looe street, P
Perry Henry, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Petherbridge Saml. 34 Frankfort st. P
Phillips Jacob, 9 Richmond street, P
Phillips James P. 14 Buckwell st. P
Pike Alfred (& wines), 10 Queen st. P
Piper John, Chapel street, Sidmouth
Pook William, Winner st. Paignton
Pope John W. 4 South street, T
Popham Robert, King st. Brixham
Prettyjohns Geo. 22 Summerland pl. P
Price John, 66 Duke street, D'port
Priddice Robert, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Prowse Thomas, 1 Torre Church rd. T
Purdy Mrs Mary, 19 Cannon st. D'port
Pym Richard, Pimlico, Torquay
Quantick William, 63 Union street, P
Rackett Edward, Eldad hill, Stonehs
Randle Thomas, 18 John street, P
Rapson Walter, Staddiscombe, Plymstock
Ratford Frederick, 30 Ebrington st. P
Rawling William, 1 Well street, P
Redgate John, 1 Keat street, Morice town, Devonport
Reed John, 8 Madeira place, Torquay
Reed John, Sheepstor, Horrabridge
Reed John, 49 Union st. Stonehouse
Reed John A. 28 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Reeve Mrs Sarah A. 4 Arundel cres. P
Reeves Thomas, 1 Trafalgar terrace, St. Mary Church road, Torquay
Reeves William, 2 Princes st. D'port
Richards Benjamin, 60 Fore st. D'port
Riddaway William, Luton, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Riddle Saml. 46 George st. Stonehouse
Rider Mrs Ann, 36 Adelaide street, Stonehouse
Rider James, 17 Quarry st. D'port
Ridge Robert, Bickington, Fremington
Roach William, 32 Providence st. P
Robins Sml. 7 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Rodgers John, 2 Brunswick square, T
Roleston George, Meavy, Horrabridge
Rolstone George, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Rood Mrs Elizabeth, 48 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Ross William S. 96 North road, P
Row William, 2 Bath street, P
Rowe John, 6 Notte street, Plymouth
Rowe Richard S. 31 George street, P
Rowe Thomas, 61 South street, Exeter
Rowe William E. 4 Gibbons street, P
Rudd William, 4 Clarence street, P
Rule Joseph, 1 High street, Stonehouse
Rundle Mrs Catherine, Mutton Cove, Devonport
Russell Joseph, Exeter road, Exmouth
Saltmarsh Edward W. 68 George street, Devonport
Sambell Mrs Mary, 11 Russell st. P
Saunders Richard, 21 Braddon st. T
Scawn William, 2 Union st. Stonehs
Scott James, 19 Ford street, D'port
Seare William, Alphington, Exeter
Searle Mrs Jane, 28 St. Mary street, Stonehouse
Searle John, Littleham, Exmouth
Sears Samuel, Newton square, Bampton, Tiverton
Serle Samuel, Newton square, Bampton, Tiverton
Shapter John, 11 Radnor street, P
Sharland William, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Shaw Wm. (& wines), 80 Regent st. P
Shillabeer Charles, 21 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Shilson Mrs Elizabeth, Mason's row, T
Shobrook John, George lane, Plymouth
Skilly John H., Sourton, Okehampton
Skinner John, 21 Gillwell street, P
Slade Samuel F. 23 Saltash street, P
Slee Wm., Cross Tree, Braunton, B
Sleetman Henry, 31 Harwell street, P
Sloggett Miss A. 28 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Sloley Mrs Betsy, Fremington
Smale James S., Morley, Plymouth
Smale Moses, 4 Moon street, Morice town, Devonport
Smeath Mrs Mary, Eastern town, Sidmouth
Smeath Timothy, Russell st. Sidmouth
Smerdon James, 6 Melville street, T
Smerdon William, Cobourg street, T
Smith Mrs Caroline, 6 King st. D'port
Smith Charles, 9 Newport st. Stonehs
Smith Charles, Littleham, Exmouth
Smith Isaac, 18 Alphington street, E
Smith William, Queen street, Honiton
Snell Thomas, Kingsbridge st. Totnes
Snow Mrs E. A. 64 Fore st. Devonport
Snow James, North Moltn. S. Molton
Soper Robert, 15 Ashley place, P
Soper William C. 78 Sidwell street, E
Southwood Richard, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Spear John, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Squires William G. 56 & 58 King st. P
Stacey John J. Sutton road, Plymouth
Stanbury Mrs Eliz. 8 Cambridge st. P
Stanbury Thos. 55 High st. Stonehs
Steer Henry, 50 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Steer William J. 32 Russell street, P
Steere Henry, 59 Union st. Stonehs
Stephens Thos. 3 Keaton rd. Ivybridge
Stephens Thos. 40 Chapel st. D'port
Stevens George, Rockbeare, Exeter
Steward George, Colyton
Stokes John R. 38 Ebrington street, P
Stone John, 4 Station parade, Exmouth
Strong James, 54 George st. Stonehs
Sweet Wm, All Saints rd. Sidmouth
Symon Mrs Mary, Clist Hydon, E
Symons William, 7 Victoria street, P
Taffan Edwd, 14 Brownlow st. Stonehs
Tanner Eli, 7 Quarry st. Devonport
Tapp Matthew, Exminster, Exeter
Tapp Wm. 31 Frederick st. East, P
Tapper Mrs Sarah, 35 Tavistock street, Devonport
Tapper William, High st. Topsham
Taverner Thos. Fore st. Babbicombe, T
Taylor Miss E. 21 Back of William street, Morice town, Devonport
Taylor Joseph, Pimlico, Torquay
Taylor Mrs S., Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Teague Wm. 10 Cremyll st. Stonehs
Terry Thomas, Babbicombe, Torquay
Thomas Mrs Elizabeth, 6 George st. T
Thomas Moses, 2 Marine street, P
Thyers Edward, 8 Ashley place, P
Tinkham John, Brunswick square, T
Toop Archelaus, 30 Millbay road, P
Towl Jonah, 22 Saltash street, P
Townsend Jno., Hennock, Newton Abbot
Tozer Samuel, Dunsford road, Exeter
Triplett Wm. 65 Duke st. Devonport
Triscott Charles, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Trudgeon Wm. 23 Brook st. Tavistock
Truman Elias, Ideford, Newton Abbot
Tucker Edward, 1 Finewell street, P
Tucker Geo., Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Tucker Samuel J. 74 Union street, P
Tucker William, 9 Armada street, P
Underhay James J. 4 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Venn George, Park lane, Torquay
Vilven Richard, 12 Abbey road, T
Violet Charles B. Queen street, T
Vivian Richard, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Vodden Wm. J., Brownlow st. Stonehs
Wadlan Thomas, 15 Southside st. P
Walmsley James, 32 Granby st. D'port
Walsh James, Townsend, Tiverton
Ward Bartholomew, Merton, Beaford
Ward Mrs Mary, 3 Flora street, P
Warren Thos., Laira, Egg Buckland, P
Waterfield Wm. Hy. 58 Fore st. D'port
Webb George, Landkey, Barnstaple
Weight Albert, 19 Millbay road, P
Wellington John, 32 Union street, P
Welsh William, 168 King street, P
Wirsley James, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Westlake Mrs M. 26 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Wheeler James, 14–15 Woolster st. P

Wherley Henry, 36 Flora street, P
White Joseph, 30 Flora street, P
White William, Colyton
Wilcocks George, 22 Pym street, Morice town, Devonport
Willcocks John, 15 Drake street, P
Williams Charles, 7 Morice st. D'port
Williams Wm. 73 James st. Devonport
Wills James, North street, Ashburton
Wilton Samuel, Bath pl. Bath st. P
Woolland Richard, 84 Cambridge st. P
Wootton Robert, 54 Duke st. D'port
Worth Joseph, Sutton road, Plymouth
Wosley Mrs E. 41 Pembroke st. D'port
Wotton Samuel, Braddon street, T
Wright Mrs A. 8 Mount st. D'port
Yandell Thos. C. 68 James st. D'port
Yandell William C. 9 Bakers place, Richmond walk, Devonport
Zimmarman Mrs Ann, 48 Cambridge st. P

BELL FOUNDERS (CHURCH).

Abbott & Co. New road, and High street, Bideford
Hambling Hiram B. Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge

BELLHANGERS.

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Aggett William (church), Chagford, E
Ashford Edward, The Quay, D'mouth
Bale Charles, Diamond street, B
Blanchard Samuel J. C. 8 Brook st. Tavistock
Brimicombe Mrs J. 23 High st. Totnes
Damerel John & Son, 164–5 Sidwell street, Exeter
Distin Andrew S, 46 High st. Totnes
Distin William, North st. Ashburton
Dodridge Silas, Norley street, P
Ellis William S. 7 Friernhay street, E
Foale James, Garden street, Plymouth
Furse Geo. 6 George st. Teignmouth
Gauge Wm. 25 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Godsland William, 8 Quay lane, E
Hambling Hiram B. (church), Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Hawken Silas, 11 Old Town st. P
Hubber John, 4 George street, E
Inch Richard, 12 North st. Crediton
Lendon William, Mill st. Bideford
Luxton Moses, Winkleigh
Mole Henry, 15 Gilwill street, P
Pearce William, 67 West st. Tavistock
Pearse Samuel, 93 Fore street, and 1–2 Market street, Exeter
Pomeroy R. & J. 1 Edgcumbe st. 88 High st. & 3 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Roberts Thomas, 30 Harwell street, P
Sloggett John S. 25 Kinterbury st. P
Stevens John, High street, Ilfracombe
Vickary Mrs C. 84 Fore street, E
Willis John, Lyme street, Axminster

BELLOWS MANUFACTURERS.

Watt Chas. & Co. 24 Courtenay st. P

BELT MAKERS.

Packham & Son (elastic), 21 Queen st. E
Taylor John, jun. 37 Flora street, P

BENZOLINE IMPORTERS.

Rowe James E. & Co. 192 High st., E
Thomas J. L. & Co. 162–3 Fore st. Exeter; and Cattedown, Plymouth

BERLIN WOOL & FANCY DLRS.

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Anstey Miss M. 25 Broad st. S. Molton
Beer Miss E. E. A., Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Blackler Mrs, 12 Fore street, D'port
Blake James, 5 High street, Crediton
Boswarva Mrs M., Bedford street, P
Bower John, 14 High st. Crediton
Bridgman Mrs G. S. 60 Fleet st. T
Browning John, West st. Ashburton
Burgin Miss M. Fore st. Sidmouth
Carter Misses M. & S. 212 High st. E
Chubb Miss K. A. 3 Torwood st. T
Clase Miss M. A. 5 George street, P
Commins Miss F. M. 13 Duke street, Tavistock
Critchley Miss E. E. High st. Sidmouth
Crowther Mrs A. 6 Strand, Dawlish
Davis Mrs M. 4 Queen st. Nwtn. Abbot
Drake Fredk. 29 Regent st. Teignmth
Drake Miss Matilda, North Tawton
Drewett & Neugard, 104 Union st. P
Eager Miss E. E. 15A Old Town st. P
Emmens Mrs S. 17 South street, E
Farrant Miss A., Angel hill, Tiverton
Fitzwater Mrs S. A. 50 Fore st. Totnes
Fox J. & J. 29 Market st. Devonport
Furse Misses A. & E. 21 North st. E
Gasking Miss K. 5 Cathedral yard, E
Godfrey Edward W. 14 High st. E
Grant J. & M. 30 Fore st. Kingsbrdge
Grant Miss L., Fore st. Kingsbridge
Hearson Miss M. 108 High street, B
Hellier Miss E. M., New st. Honiton
Hocking Nelson, 64 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Holman Misses E. & A. 17 Lucius st. T
Huxtable Misses E. & S. 76 High st. B
Hyne Misses E. & M., Newcomin road, Dartmouth
James Miss Isabella, Portland, I
Lethaby Richd., Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Loram Robert, 86½ Fore street, E
Mills Miss C. 25 Fore street, Totnes
Mills J. 76–77 Treville street, P
Morton Mrs E. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Palfrey Mrs M. A. F. Rolle st. Exmth
Palmer Mrs G. 32 Fore st. Okehamptn
Robinson Mrs E., Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Rowe E. & L. 45 Bedford street, P
Searle Misses M., C. & E. 12 North st. E
Setten George, Rolle street, Exmouth
Shakerley Mrs P. 112 High street, I
Southcott Hy. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Sprake Miss A. 87 Paris street, E
Staple Miss E., Parade, Exmouth
Stephens Misses J. & E., Somerset place, Teignmouth
Tapscott Mrs M. E., Victoria pl. Axmnstr
Thuell T. J. 23 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Townsend A. T. 46 Old Town st. P
Varden Jas. W. 31 Victoria parade, T
Western Miss K. 130 Sidwell street, E
Windeatt Mrs E. 34 Fore st. Totnes
Woodman Miss M. A. 46 Frankfort st. P

BICYCLE MANUFACTURERS.

Newton, Wilson & Co. 166 Union st. P

BILL DISCOUNTERS.

Powell Wm. & Co. 6 Millbay road, P
Tucker Henry, 12 Buckland terrace, P

BILL POSTERS.

Brook John, Holland rd. Teignmouth
Buckingham Robt. 59 High st. Crediton
Creber Theophilus, 29 Cumberland street, Devonport
Davey James, Silver street, Barnstaple
Friendship John, Well st. Torrington
Furneaux Richard, Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Hancock Herbert J. Grosvenor st. B
Hannaford Samuel, 37 King street, P
Harris Samuel, 4 Rosemary row, Okehampton
Latham John, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Ley Edward, 10 Mint, Exeter
Lidstone Thomas H. 79 Union st. P
Manning & Son, 13 Summerland pl. P
Newton Samuel, Fore st. Sidmouth
Osborne Robert, High st. Topsham
Paltridge James, Fore st. Exmouth
Pike John, 58 Mary Arches street, E
Rihll William, George square, Moretonhampstead
Robinson John, 86 Lower Union st. T
Skinner & Dodd, George st. Torquay
Squire Henry, Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Tapson Robert, 62 Wolborough st. Newton Abbot
Tyrrel Samuel, 5 Exeter st. Tavistock
Veale John, Duncombe st. Kingsbridge
Wilson Henry R. Prospect place, Newton Abbot

BILLIARD ROOM PROPRIETORS.

Day Henry, 23 Victoria parade, T
Fitzpatrick James, Palk st. Torquay
Ramsden Silas, 2½ Old Town street, P

BIRD & ANIMAL PRESERVERS.

Anning Henry, High street, Honiton
Chorley John, West Exe N., Tiverton
Evans William, 50 Fore st. Brixham
Jacobs Thomas, 38 Wolborough st. Newton Abbot
Ladd James, 177 Cowick st. Exeter
Luckraft Jph. 106 Union st. Stonehs
Nicholls Richd P. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Peacock Alfred J. 26 Old Town st. P
Pile Robert, Swan street, Torquay
Pincombe Abraham, 13 Market street, Devonport
Rogers John, 18 St. Andrew's st. P
Sclater Alfred J. K. Bank street, Teignmouth
Shopland Hugh Thomas, 40 Higher Union street, Torquay
Sturc Albt. Wm., Salcombe, Kingsbrdge
Truscott James, 50 Bartholomew st. West, Exeter
Tucker William, 35 South st. Exeter
Wood Samuel & Son, Fore street, Babbicombe, Torquay

BIRD DEALERS.

Gay Stephen, Fleet street, Torquay
Pook William, 147 Fore street, Exeter

BIRMINGHAM AND SHEFFIELD GOODS DEALERS.

(*See also Hardware Dealers & Ironmgrs.*)

Bartlett Robert, 34 Russell street, P
Blackford John, 8–9 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Byran Henry, 5 North street, Exeter
Hyman Lewis, 1 Cornwall street, P
Penrose Edwd. 2 Duke st. Tavistock

BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS.

London & Devon Biscuit Company, Strand, Barnstaple
Serpell R. C. & Co. Commercial rd. P

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Batten Wm. Victoria sq. Holsworthy
Gale John, Russell street, Plymouth
Hore John, Bitton st. Teignmouth
Gilbert J. R. Under st. Holsworthy
Moysey George, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Poor Charles H., The Market, D'port
Rowe James, 1 Coombe street, Exeter

BLACK LEAD MANUFACTURERS.

James Edwd. & Sons, Sutton rd. P

BLACK AND SHOEING SMITHS.

(*See also Farriers.*)

Abbott John, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Abbott Philip, Plympton St. Mary
Adams Henry, Poltimore, Exeter
Adams Jacob, Alswere, Mariansleigh, South Molton
Adams Wm., Compton, Maldon, Totnes
Alee Saml. 8 Prospect row, D'port
Alford Robt., Coombow, Bridestowe
Allen Thos., Chilsworthy, Holsworthy
Allin John, Hartland, Bideford
Allin Joseph, Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Amm John, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Arnold Philip W., West Putford, Brandis Corner
Arscott Matthew, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Arthur James, Uplowman, Tiverton
Arthur Richd. 46 Fore st. Ivybridge
Arthurs John, jun. Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Ash Thomas, 10 Portland place, Morice town, Devonport
Ashford Chas., Newton Poppleford, E
Ashford John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Ashplant Rd., Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Austin William, Market lane & Cross street, Devonport
Avery Joshua, 87–88 High street, I
Ayre Wm., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Back John, Sandford, Crediton
Baker Edward, Woodbury, Exeter
Baker John, East street, Ashburton
Baker John, Cofton, Dawlish
Baker John, North Lew, Exbourne
Baker John, Pottlegrove, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Baker John, 1 New rd. Okehampton
Baker John, Hind st. Ottery St. Mary
Baker John, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Baker John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Baker Thomas, Ashwater, Lifton
Baker Wm., Holcombe Burnell, E
BakerWm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Baker Wm., Sourton, Okehampton
Bale James, Bickington, Fremington
Ball John, Chillaton, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Ball Joseph, Market street, Plymouth
Balsdon Jas., Shebbear, Highampton
Balsdon Wm., St. Giles-in-the-Heath, Torrington
Bartlett Noah G., Sidwell st. Exeter
Bastin Wm., Commercial road, Exeter
Bastow Wm., Bundleigh, Crediton
Bates Edwin, 13 Melville road, Ford, Devonport
Batston John, Luppitt, Honiton
Beable Geo. H., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Bealey Rd., Roborough, Gt. Torrington
Bear John, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Beavis George, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Beck Edward, St. Andrew st. Tiverton
Beer Stephen, Ford, Alvington, Bideford
Bennett Jno., Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Bennett William, Lamerton, Tavistock
Berry Edwin, Abbeygate, Axminster
Berry James, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Berry Robert, Silverton, Cullompton
Bickle Henry, Lidford, Bridestowe
Bickle John, Lifton Down, Lifton
Billing Elias, Monkton, Honiton
Bird Peter, North Molton, S. Molton
Bishop Henry, Roadgreen, Colyton
Bishops John, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Blackmore Samuel G. Market street, and Johnson's place, Exmouth
Blackmore Wm. Tower st. Exmouth
Blake John, Exminster, Exeter
Blatchford Jno. W., Coryton, Lew Down
Blatchford Wm. North Lew, Exbourne
Blight Isaac, Langtree, Exeter
Blight Jno., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Blight John, Stibb cross, Langtree, E
Blight William W. 36 Union street, and 20–1 Market st. Stonehouse
Board Joseph, Yarcombe, Chard
Bole Robert, Axmouth, Axminster
Bond Francis, Axmouth, Axminster
Bowden Emanuel, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Bowden John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Bowden John, Iddelsleigh, Winkleigh
Bowden John, Belston, Okehampton
Box Henry, Chipshop, Lamerton, Tavistock
Boyle Lewis, Kentisburyford, Kentisbury, Barnstaple
Bradley John, North Tawton
Bragg Richard, Sandford, Crediton
Braund Thomas, Northam, Bideford
Bray John, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Bridgman William, Shute, Axminster
Britton Jabez, Hartland, Bideford
Britton John, Elmscott, Hartland, Bideford
Broad William, Little Torrington, Torrington
Brock John, Shaugh Prior, Devonport
Brock William, Exbourne
Bromell Richard, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Broom Edward, Newton Poppleford, E
Brown Henry, South st. Newport, B
Brown William, Stowford, Lew Down
Brown William, Meavy, Horrabridge
Bryant John, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Buckingham William, Huish, Beaford
Bull John, Southleigh, Honiton
Burgoyne Miss S. High st. Sidmouth
Burman Richard, Clovelly, Bideford
Burrows Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Butland William, Rock road, Torquay
Butt William, Sandford, Crediton
Callard William, Burrington, Wembworthy
Callard Wm., Ashreigny, Chulmleigh
Callaway Wm., Tamerton Foliott, P
Camp John, Eastdown, Barnstaple
Campion George, Kingsbridge lane, Ashburton
Campion Jno., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Cane Benjamin, Brixton, Plympton
Cann Isaac, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Cann John, Underhill, Topsham
Carder Hy., Romansleigh, S. Molton
Carnell William, High st. Topsham
Carpenter John, 33 Magdalen st. E
Carslake William, 6 Watts place, High street, Exeter
Carter Giles W. 22 Joy st. Barnstaple
Chaffe Wm., Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Chalk H. M. Parkham, Bideford
Challice George, Lapford, Morchard
Chamberlain William, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Channing Robert, Clist St. Mary, E
Chatworthy John, West Buckland, B
Chilcott John, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Chilcott Wm., Uffculme, Cullompton
Chorley Wm., Fore st. Heavitree, E
Chown William C., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Christophers Henry, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Chudley Wm., Brushford, Wembworthy
Clark William, West Stowford, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Clarke John, Temple street, Sidmouth
Clarke John, Woodbury, Exeter
Clarke William, Atherington, B
Cleave William, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Clegg William C., Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Clements George, Meeth, Beaford
Clements Thomas, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Clynick Henry Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Cole Charles, Chapel road, Modbury
Cole Geo., Bishop's Nympton, S. Molton
Cole Moses, Poughill, Crediton
Cole William, Clawton, Holsworthy
Coleman John, Wembury, Plymouth
Coleman Jno. Duncombe st. Kingsbdge
Coleman John, Ermington, Ivybridge
Coleman Philip, Ermington and Ugborough, Ivybridge; and North Huish, Ugborough
Coleman Samuel, Brixton, Plympton
Coleman Wm., Elburton, Plymstock, P
Colwill Thos. Calf st. Gt. Torrington
Colwill Thomas, jun. New street, Gt. Torrington
Colwill Wm. New st. Gt. Torrington
Combear Samuel, Morthoe, Ilfracombe

Commings Rd., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Connabear John, 36 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Connett John, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Conway William, 1 Clare st. Ivybridge
Cook Charles, Hartland, Bideford
Coombe John, Bodmin st. Holsworthy
Coombes Wm., Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Copp Frederick, Colyton
Copp John, Halberton, Tiverton
Copp Richard, Northleigh, Honiton
Cornay William, Wrafton, Heanton Punchardon, Barnstaple
Corneybeer Jno., Exwck, St. Thomas, E
Cosway Thomas, Upottery, Honiton
Counter Thomas, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Cousins Wm., North Huish, Ivybridge
Cowell John, Kenton, Exeter
Cowling Nicholas, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Cox James, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Coysh Richard, Ashcombe, Dawlish
Crease William, Mill cross, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Credicott William, Eggbear, Werrington, Launceston
Crees Edward, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Crocker Ascott, Littleham, Bideford
Crook Charles, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Cruse John, Kenton, Exeter
Cruse Robert, Cofton, Dawlish
Cruse William, Exeter rd. Exmouth
Cudmore Samuel, Merton, Beaford
Cumming James & John, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Cumming Rd., South Pool, Kingsbridge
Curson Jas., Sth. Tawton, Okehampton
Cutland Arthur, N. Molton, S. Molton
Dallyn John, West Buckland, B
Dallyn William, Challacombe, B
Dallyn William, Brayford, Charles, South Molton
Damarell Hy., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Damerel John, 164–5 Sidwell street
Daniels Samuel, High st. Sidmouth
Dart Thomas, Molland, South Molton
Dart William, jun. Molland, S. Molton
Davey John, Coleford, Colebrooke, E
Davey Samuel, Cheriton Bishop, E
Davis Thomas E., Northam, Bideford
Davis William, Northam, Bideford
Davy Rd., Nth. Petherwin, Launceston
Davy William, Cockington, Torquay
Day Samuel, North Tawton
Day Thos. 45B East st. Okehampton
Day William, North Tawton
Dayman Richard, Hartland, Bideford
Dayman Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Deacon James, King's Tamerton, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Dean Henry, Mill street, Sidmouth
Dean Joseph, Farringdon, Exeter
Dell James, Farringdon, Exeter
Delve John, Bishop's Tawton, B
Delve William, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Dennis Jno., Monkleigh, Gt. Torringtn
Dennis Thomas, High st. Hatherleigh
Dillin John, Dolton
Dinner John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Dinner William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Dinnis Alexander, Littleham, Bideford
Docket John, Ashwater, Lifton
Dockings Jas. Geo., Nympton, S. Molton
Dodge John W., Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Dodridge James, Plymstock, Plymouth
Dodridge Silas, Norley street, P
Doney Wm., Ermington ter. Mutley, P
Dormer Joseph, Rack street, Exeter
Down Albert, Black Torrington, Highampton
Down James, Broadwood town, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Down Richard, Bradstone, Tavistock
Down William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Down William, Bear st. Barnstaple
Drake John, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Drew Richard, High st. Cullompton
Dunn Henry, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Dunn James, Lake, Tavistock, B
Dunn Samuel, Hanacott, Tavistock, B
Dunsford Wm., Newport st. Tiverton
Dymond Henry, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Easterbrook Ezekiel, Exbourne
Easterbrook John, Chapel street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Eastman Wm., High street, Bideford
Eddy John, Kennford, Exeter
Edwards George E., Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Edwards John, High st. Hatherleigh
Edwards John, Stokefleming, D'mouth
Edwards Thomas, Pot lake, Colyton
Ellacott John, Candworthy, North Petherwin, Launceston
Ellacott Peter, Billacott, North Petherwin, Launceston
Elliot Edward, Efrides road, Torquay
Elliott James, Spillers street, Exeter
Elliott John, East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Elliott Richard, Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Elliott Thomas, Burlestone, Strete, Blackawton
Ellis James, Bridgereeve, Ashreingny, Chulmleigh
Ellis John, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Ellis Richard, Brampford Speke, E
Elston Elias, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Elsworthy James, Bampton, Tiverton
Elworthy Wm., Uplowman, Tiverton
Escott James, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Evans William, Caen st. Braunton, B
Facey John, Haytown, Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Ferris John, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Ferris William, Cornworthy, Totnes
Fewings James, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Fewings Simon, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Fewins Simon, Pondsworthy, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Fice John, Halwell, Lifton
Finney John, Clyst St. Lawrence, E
Floyd Aaron, Shobrooke, Crediton
Floyde John, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Foal John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Foale James, Garden street, Plymouth
Fox John, Lifton
Fox Richd. 5 Poundwell st. Modbury
Fragel James, Lympstone, Exeter
Fragel William, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Francis Richard B., Coleridge, Wembworthy
French George, North st. Ashburton
French John, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Fry Samuel, Ash Mill, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Fry William, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Furneaux George, King st. Brixham
Furse John, Victoria Iron Works, Holsworthy
Galliver Saml., Barnstaple st. Bideford
Gammon John, Muddiford, Marwood, B
Gammon John, Croyde, Georgeham, B
Gammon William, Georgeham, B
Gay John, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Geen John, West Down, Ilfracombe
German Charles, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Gibbens Henry, Cove, Tiverton
Gilbert James, Black Torrington, Highampton
Gillert Jno., Anvil Corner, Holsworthy
Giles William, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Gill James, Church Stanton, Honiton
Gill John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Gill John, Bratton Fleming, B
Gill Thomas, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Gill Thos., Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Gill William, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Gillham John Jas., Bridgetown, Totnes
Glanfield Hy., Wellbrook st. Tiverton
Glidden Charles, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Glover Frederick, Bow Nymet
Glover John, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Goldsworthy Thomas, Musbury, Axminster
Goslin John, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Gosling James, Talaton, Exeter
Gough Robert, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Gould John, Higher Loveacott, Fremington
Gouldsworthy Richard, Buckerell, Honiton
Granger Thomas, Payhembury, E
Grant Robert, Abbotsham, Bideford
Gratton John, South Molton
Gratton William, North road, South Molton
Greenslade Danl., Puddington, Crediton
Greenslade Edwin H., Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Greenslade George, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Greenslade George, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Greenslade James, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Greenslade John, Drayford, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Greenslade John, Riddlecombe, Ashreigny, Chulmleigh
Gregory John, 9A Torwood street, T

Grigg John, Bucks cross, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Grigg Richard, Parkham, Bideford
Grigg Richd., Bulkworthy, Brandis Crnr
Grigg Wm., Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
Grills Henry, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Grills Richd. 3 Princes st., Ope, D'port
Grills Richard J., Morleigh
Grills Robt. 16 Paradise pl. Stoke, D'prt
Grocomb William, 48 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Gubb William, High st. Topsham
Hall Henry, Kenton, Exeter
Hall John, Swan street, Torquay
Ham Robert, Bridestowe
Ham William B., Bickleigh, Plymouth
Hamlin James, Sandford, Crediton
Hamlyn Fredk., Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Hamlyn Joseph, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Hammett William B., Broadclyst, E
Hancock Hy., Doctors down, Tiverton
Handford William, Parracombe, B
Hanley John, Exeter road, Exmouth
Harding Thomas, Berrynarbor, I
Hardwell Mrs M. A., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Harper Edwin, Newport, Barnstaple
Harper Richard, North walk, B
Harradon Thomas, South Allington, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Harradon Wm., Stokenham, Kingsbdge
Harraton Edwin, Charleton, Kingsbdge
Harris Charles, Woodbury, Exeter
Harris Frederick, Stoke Canon, E
Harris Jas., Burrington, Wembworthy
Harris Richard, 9 High street, and Collins's Corner, Totnes
Harris Richard, Varley, Marwood, B
Harris Robert, Swimbridge, B
Harris Thomas, Swimbridge, B
Harris Wm. 37 South st. S. Molton
Harvey Henry, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Harvey John, 1 Silver street, Tiverton
Harvey William, 29 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Hatherley George, Bow Nymet
Havill Robert, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Hawkins Richard C., Bradstone, Tavistock
Haydon Wm., Mill ln. Newton Abbot
Hayman Mrs E., Gittisham, Honiton
Haynes Henry, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Hayward John, Fore street, Uffculme
Heale William, Hatherleigh
Heaman Mrs C., High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Heard Edward, Dolton
Heard John, Beaford
Heard Richard, Crediton
Heard Robert, Dolton
Heard Silas, Beaford
Heard Wm., Well st. Gt. Torrington
Heath Stephen, Harberton, Totnes
Heath William H., Warland, Totnes
Heddon William, Beacon, Holsworthy
Hendy John, Plymstock, Plymouth
Hensley William, Fore st. Exmouth
Hext James, Cockenford bridge, Buckland-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hill George H., Landkey, Barnstaple
Hill John, Chagford, Exeter
Hill Jno., N. Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Hill John, Clayhanger, Bampton
Hill Richd. Cross st. Moretonhmpstead
Hill Samuel, Spreyton, Okehampton
Hill & Son, 67 Cowick street, E
Hill Thos., Throwleigh, Okehampton
Hillman Henry, Purzebrooke, Ottery St. Mary
Hingston George, Halwell
Hitchcock Robert, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hobbs George, Coombesland, Bishops Nympton, South Molton
Hobbs Matthew H., George Nympton, South Molton
Holloway Geo., N. Molton, S. Molton
Holloway Geo., Cross, E. Buckland, B
Holloway Michael, Honestone lane, Bideford
Hollway John, Bishops Nympton, South Molton
Holman Henry, Feniton, Honiton
Holman John, Dunsford, Exeter
Holman John, High street, Honiton
Holman Samuel, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Holmes John, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Holmes William, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Hooper John, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Hooper Wm., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Hooper William, Huntshaw, Great Torrington
Hooper Wm. Barrington st. Tiverton
Hopgood William, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Hornbrook John, Upcott, Dowland, Dolton
Hornbrook Mrs S., Highweek, Newton Abbot
Horton John, West street, Ashburton
Hosegood James, Shobrooke, Crediton
Hosegood John, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Hosegood John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Hoskin Arthur, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Hoyle James, Broadclyst, Exeter
Humphries Charles, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Humphries George, Moor street, Budleigh Salterton
Hunt John T., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Hutchings Charles, Colyford, Colyton
Hutchings George, North Molton, South Molton
Hutchins, Edwin, Wollaton, Peter's Marland, Torrington
Huxham John, 2 Chapel street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Huxtable Francis Charles, S. Molton
Huxtable John, High Bray, B
Huxtable Joseph, Berrydown cross, Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Huxtable Thos. South st. Braunton, B
Hyne Geo., West Alvingtn, Kingsbrdge
Hyne Roger, Slapton, Dartmouth
Inglestone James, New st. Cullompton
Ingram John, South Milton, Kingsbrdge
Irish James, Sidford, Sidbury, Sidm'th
Jackson J. & Son, Lympstone, Exeter
Jenkins Thomas, Old Town, Bideford
Jewell Charles, Great Knowle, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Jewell Charles, Weech, Dawlish
Jewell Robert, Colebrooke, Exeter
Jewell Samuel, Station rd. Ashburton
Jillard Samuel, Cobourg lane, and 44 York street, Plymouth
Job Henry, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Job William, Market street, Torquay
Jobb Francis, Kenn, Exeter
Jones William, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Josland Richard, High st. Honiton
Julian Geo., Turnchapel, Plymstock, P
Kellam Henry, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Kellam William, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Kennard George, Woodleigh, Mounts
Kennard John, Loddiswell, Kingsbrdge
Kennard Richd. Brownston, Modbury
Kennard Wm., Malborough, Kngsbdge
Kenwood Richard, Whimple, Exeter
Kenwood Richard, Clyst Hydon, E
Kenwood William, Whimple, Exeter
Kerslake Robt., Butterleigh, Cullmptn
Kerslake Thomas, Ash mill, Bishops Nympton, South Molton
Kievill Thomas M., Ford, Alvington, Bideford
Kilham Henry, Kirkham st. Paignton
King Joseph, 51 High st. Ilfracombe
Kingdon James, Barbrook, Lynton, B
Kingwill Joseph, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Knapman George, 5 Jubilee place, P
Knapman Richard, South Tawton, Okehampton
Knight John, Brandis Corner
Knight John, Black Torrington, Highampton
Knight Richard L. 7 North street, P
Knight William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Knowles Noah, High street, Dawlish
Knowles Richard, Haven bank, St. Thomas, Exeter
Knowles Samuel, Knowle, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Knowles William, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Lacey Chas. Richmond walk, D'port
Lake Charles, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Lake James, Guineaford, Marwood, B
Lake John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Lake John, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Lakeman Edmund G. 14 Broad street, Modbury
Lakeman Henry, North Petherwin, Launceston
Lamb James, Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Lamble John, Rack street, Exeter
Lamble William, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Lane William, Yeolmbridge, Werrington, Launceston
Lang William Henry, Butt's hill, Ottery St. Mary
Lapthorn Robert, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Lavers James, Shillingford St. George, Exeter
Lavers John, 9 Galpin st. Modbury
Lawrence Thomas, Cherry Garden street, Devonport
Lawrence Wm. Eastern town, Sidm'th
Leader Mark, Teign rd. Teignmouth
Leader William Hy. 5 Warren hill, T
Lee Edward, Horwood, Barnstaple

Lee Frederick, Eastleigh, Westleigh, Bideford
Lee Robt., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Lee Samuel, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Lemon Edward, Appledore
Lendon Richard, Newton St. Cyres, E
Lewis George, Putford bridge, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Lewis Richard, West Down, I
Leeworthy John, Berrynarbor, I
Leeworthy Thomas, Morthoe, I
Ligh Joseph, Clarence st. Dartmouth
Lillecrapp Jno., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Littlejohn Joseph, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Livermore Albert, Woodbury, Exeter
Lock Saml. Higher Ellacombe road, T
Lockyer John, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Lockyer William, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Loder John, Bow bridge, Ashprington, Totnes
Lonam John, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Loosemore Thomas, Atherington, B
Lott John, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Lovell Frank, Temperance street, T
Lovell John, S. Molton st. Chulmleigh
Loveridge Isaac, Luppit, Honiton
Loveridge Isaac D. Lyme street, Axminster
Loveridge John, Wilmington, Widworthy, Honiton
Loveridge John, Stockland, Honiton
Loveridge Joshua, Coombe Pyne, Axminster
Lovis Peter M. Brook st. Tavistock
Lowton Charles, Dunchideock, Exeter
Lowton Geo., Wonford, Heavitree, E
Luckraft Thomas, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Luxton Samuel, Prettytop, Merton, Beaford
Lyddon John, Twitchen, Sth. Molton
Lyme William, Dolton
Lyndon Jno. C., Courtis Knowle, Diptford, Ivybridge
Maddicott Edmund, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Maddicott James. Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Maddock James, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Maddock & Son, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Maddox R. J., Market street, Torquay
Major Henry, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Major John, Bishopsteignton, Teignmth
Marks Elias, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Marley Edwin, Smalbridge, Axminster
Marshall John, Exton, Woodbury, E
Marshall Robert, Upottery, Honiton
Martin Thos., Stokefleming, D'mouth
Mathews Henry, Milton st. Brixham
Mathews Robt., Churchstow, Kingsbge
Matthews Aaron, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Matthews George, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Matthews John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Matthews William, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Matthison Edwin, 3½ York street, P
May Francis, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
May John G., Lidford, Bridestowe
May William, Christow, Exeter
May William, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Mead John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Melhuish Thomas, Oakford, Tiverton
Merrifield Henry, Commercial rd. E
Merrifield Robert Henry, 18 Mill street, Plymouth (*See Advert.*)
Metherall William, Bow Nymet
Metters Richard, Garden ln. Tavistock
Miller George, Broadclyst, Exeter
Miller William, Whitestone, Exeter
Millman Thomas, Bridestowe
Millman William, 1 Parkwood road, Tavistock
Milman Wm. 1 Kilworthy ln. Tavistock
Minifie Jsph., Broadhembury, Honiton
Mitchell Richard, Tinhay, Lifton
Mitchell Samuel, Winkleigh
Mitchelmore Silvanus, East Allington, Totnes
Moore Eli, Church Stanton, Honiton
Moore George, Filleigh, Sth. Molton
Moore John, Meshaw, South Molton
Moore John, Station rd. Okehampton
Morcombe William, Inwardleigh
Morgan Henry, 41 Okehampton st. E
Morgan Peter, Aveton Gifford, Ivybrdg
Morgan & Son, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Morgan Wm. Malborough, Kingsbrdg
Morris William, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Mounce Jas., Buckland Brewer, Bidefd
Mullins Henry, Yarcombe, Chard
Murrin Mrs M. A., Teigngrace, Newton Abbot
Muxworthy George, Yarnscombe, B
Muxworthy Wm. Calf st. Gt. Torringtn
Naramore Wm. Old Town st. Dawlish
Newcombe Wm. R., Halberton, Tiverton
Nicholls John, 3 Stoke road, P
Nicholls John, Warland, Totnes
Northcott John, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Northcott Mark, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Northway William, Temperance st. T
Oke Wm., Broadworthy, Holsworthy
Oldridge Timothy, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Oliver James B. Queen street, B
Oliver William, Westleigh, Bideford
Osborn John, North Tawton
Osborn William, North Tawton
Pady John, Colyton
Page Joshua, Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
Parish John, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Parsons James, Churchtown, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Partridge John, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Patch William, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Payne James & Samuel, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Payne Saml., Whipton, Heavitree, E
Pearce Wm., S. Molton st. Chulmleigh
Pearse Eli, Holne, Newton Abbot
Pearse Samuel, 93 Fore street, and 1–2 Market street, Exeter
Pedrick Arthur, Yealmpton, Plympton
Pedrick Mrs Mary A., Sheepwash, Highampton; and Highampton
Peek John, Dittisham & Blackawton, Totnes
Pengelly William, Knackersknowle, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Perham John, Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Perkins Richard, Alphington, Exeter
Perry John, Uffculme, Cullompton
Perryman Wm., Cross tree, Braunton, Barnstaple
Pester William, Starcross, Exeter
Petherbridge James R., Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Petherick John, South st. Hatherleigh
Phillips Jno., Huntshaw, Gt. Torrington
Phippen George, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Pidgeon Jas., Musbury rd. Axminster
Pike Joseph, Whitestone, Exeter
Pile Henry, 4 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Pine John, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Please Wm., Rattery, Newton Abbot
Pomeroy R. & G. 1 Edgcumbe street, 88 High street, & 3 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Pope Edward, Cadbury, Tiverton
Pope James, Winner st. Paignton
Pope Richard, Collaton, Paignton
Pope Richard, jun. Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Pope Robert, Alphington, Exeter
Pope Wm. Winner street, Paignton
Potter Thomas, Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Potter William, Woodbury, Exeter
Powlesland John, East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Pratt Nicholas, Clist St. Mary, Exeter
Pratt Wm. Myrtle hill, Teignmouth
Prescott William, Instow
Presticott William, Huntshaw, Great Torrington
Prideaux Thos., Castle hill, Lynton, B
Pring Francis, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Priscott Richd., Gun, Swimbridge, B
Priscott Thos., Countisbury, Barnstaple
Prout Chas., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Prout James, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Prout John, Cotterbury, Blackawton, Totnes
Prout John, Wilmistone, Tavistock
Prout Robt., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Prowse Frederick, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Prowse Rd., Thorverton, Cullompton
Pullman Wm., Stepcote hill, Exeter
Pyle John, 77 High street, Totnes
Radden Thos. & Son, 29 Westwell st. P
Randall Peter M., Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Randall R., Furrough cross, Babbicombe, Torquay
Raymont Simon, Taylor's sq. Tavistock
Raymont William, Winkleigh
Raymont William, Winkleigh
Reburn Wm. & Son, Commercial rd. P
Reed John, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Reed Thomas, Sutton road, Plymouth

Reed Wm., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Rendle John, Plymstock, Plymouth
Rew William, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Rice John, East Leigh, Coldridge, Wembworthy
Rich Richd. 17 East st. Okehampton
Richard Thomas, Crossgreen, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Richards Emanuel, Awliscombe, Honiton
Richards Jas., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Roberts Jas., Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Roberts John, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Robets Thomas, Lew Down
Robins Thomas, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Rogers Thomas, Pinhoe, Exeter
Roper Thomas, Ashprington, Totnes
Rottenbury Richd., Parracombe, B
Routley Rd., Hollacombe, Holsworthy
Routly Jas., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Rowland Humphrey, Virginstow, Launceston
Royes Nichols, Dartington, Totnes
Rumsam George, Parsonage lane, South Molton
Rundle Philip, South Huish, Kingsbridge
Rundle Philip, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Rundle Thomas Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Sampson Wm. Princess st., Ope, P
Sandercock William, Chubworthy, North Petherwin, Launceston
Sanders Chas., Clawton, Holsworthy
Sanders John, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Sanders John, Uffculme, Cullompton
Sanders John, jun. Plymtree, Cullompton
Sanders Jph., Kilmington, Axminster
Sandover Richard John & John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Sandover James, Sparkwell, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Sanders Wm., Merton, Beaford
Sandford John, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Sargent John, Commercial road, E
Scagell Richard, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Scamp John, Lower Maudlin street, B
Seage William, jun. Chittlehampton, South Molton
Seccombe Wm. 2 Lower Batter st. P
Seldon Thomas, Shobrooke, Crediton
Sellick George, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Selway John, Hole Bottom, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Selway Richard, Cotleigh, Honiton
Selway Robert, Farway, Honiton
Selway William J. T., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Sheir William, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Shepherd William & Sons, Longbrook terrace, Exeter
Shobbrook Frank, Exminster, Exeter
Shobbrook Joseph, Ide, Exeter
Shopland James, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Short George Henry, Ringmore road, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Short James, Kingswear, Dartmouth
Short James, South street, Torquay
Short William, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Sillifant James, Black Torrington, Highampton
Simmons John, Warkleigh, S. Molton
Simmons John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Skelton Nicholas, 42 Marlborough street, Devonport
Slade John, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Sleeman Samuel, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Sloggett John S. 25 Kinterbury st. P
Smale John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Smallridge Geo., Doddiscombsleigh, E
Smallridge John, Dunsford, Exeter
Smallridge Mark, Bridford
Smerdon John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Smith John, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Smith John, Charlotte st. Crediton
Smith Thos., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Smith William H., Clist St. George, Topsham
Snell William, Cleave down, Burrington, Wembworthy
Snell William, Wembworthy
Sobey James, Crediton
Sobey Samuel, 32 High st. Crediton
Soper Servington S., Harberton, Totnes
Southcott Richd., Puddington, Creditn
Spiller Henry, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Spiller John, Yarcombe, Chard
Spry George, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Spry John, Sanbury moor, Ashwater, Lifton
Spry Philip, sen., Quoditch, Ashwater, Lifton
Spry Richd., Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Spry William, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Squire David, Diamond st. Barnstaple
Squires Francis, 3 Park st. Dawlish
Stacey Thomas, Kelly, Lifton
Stacey Richard, Williswell, Peters Marland, Torrington
Stacey William, Tinhay, Lifton
Staddon Charles, Brampford Speke, E
Stamp Edward, Foss st. Dartmouth
Staple Robert, Awliscombe, Honiton
Statt John, Chagford, Exeter
Stawtt James, Churchtown, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Stear Joseph, Lincombe, Ilfracombe
Steer Elliott J., Street, Dartmouth
Steer Philip, East Alvington, Totnes
Steer Samuel, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Steer Thomas, Beeson, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Stidwell James, Luffincott, Launceston
Stockman William, New st. Honiton
Stone Henry, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Storman George, Chapeltown, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Stuart Hy., Marsh green, Rockbeare, E
Stuart John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Summers James, Stockland, Honiton
Summers William, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Surcombe Samuel, Bridestowe
Symons Jno., Yealmpton, Plympton
Symons Richard, Newton Tracey, B
Symons Thos., Eastcombe, Tawstock, B
Symons Wm., Yealmpton, Plympton
Tancock Walter, St. Mary Church, T
Tancock William, Daccombe, Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Tapp Wm., Rose Ash, South Molton
Tapper William, High st. Topsham
Tarr George, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Taylor John, Broadhempston, Totnes
Taylor John, Wolstone green, Staverton, Totnes
Teed George, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Teed Geo. J., Sidford, Sidbury, Sidmth
Thomas George, Bishop's Tawton, B
Thomas George, Kingston, Ivybridge
Thomas Hy., Cobbaton, Swimbridge, B
Thorne Richard, Bradiford, Barnstaple
Thorne Richard, Langtree, Exeter
Tippett John, Sheplegh Bow, Blackawton, Totnes
Toby Herman, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Tolchard Elias, Wembury, Plymouth
Toms A., Newton St. Cyres, Exeter
Tope Henry, Sutton road, Plymouth
Towt Geo., Down St. Mary, Bow
Treeby Henry, Harbertonford, Totnes
Tremlett Robt., Silverton, Cullompton
Trump Matthew, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Tucker Richard, Yarnscombe, B
Tucker Timothy, Stockland, Honiton
Turner William, Stockland, Honiton
Vale Jph., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Vanstone John, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Vanstone Samuel, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Veale James, Westlake, Ermington, Ivybridge
Veale & Son, 21–2 Raleigh street, P
Venn Hy., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Venn John, Templeton
Vickary Mrs C. 84 Fore street, E
Vickery John, Willand, Cullompton
Vickery Jno., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Vickery John, Swimbridge, B
Vickery Robert, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Vincent Jno., Furley, Membury, Chard
Voaden Stephen, Okehampton
Wackley Samuel T. 5 Central Hall buildings, Manor street, Plymouth
Waddaford William, Chillaton, Milton Abbot
Wakely Caleb, Welcombe, Stratton
Waldron Geo., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Walter Wm., Broadworthy, Holsworthy
Walters Richd., Beer Ferris, Roborough
Ward Jno., Kingsteignton, Nwtn. Abbot
Ward Richard, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Ward William, Kingsteignton road, Newton Abbot
Watts Daniel, Millbridge, Stonehouse
Webber Edwd., W. Anstey, Tiverton
Webber Geo., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Webber Jas., Bradninch, Cullompton
Webber Wm., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Weeks James, Stoke, Devonport
Welsman Jas., Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Westcott John, Rock, Membury, Chard
West William, Vauxhall quay, P

Westacott John, Coombe street, E
Westacott John, Litchdon street, B
Westlake Harry, Jacobstowe, Exeter
Westlake Josiah, Beer Ferris, Roboro'
Westlake Robert, Horrabridge
White Benjamin, New st. Exmouth
White Edward R. 33 Bank street, Newton Abbot
White John, Bickington, Fremington
White Robt., Kilmington, Axminster
White W. H., Loxbeare, Tiverton
Whyatt Wm., Silverton, Cullompton
Wickett Jno., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Widden Thomas, Parracombe, B
Widden William, Trentishoe, B
Williams Charles, Warland, Totnes
Williams Thomas, 11 Broad street, I
Willing & Son, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Willis John, Lyme street, Axminster
Willmot John, 3 Market place, P
Wills Edward and Richard, Slapton, Dartmouth
Wills William, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Winser Peter, Denbury, Newton Abbot
Winsley Amos, Sid, Salcombe Regis, Sidmouth
Winson Ephraim, Rewe, Exeter
Wippell & Sons, 231–2 High street, E
Withecombe Edward, Fremington
Wood Sidney, Back street, Bampton, Tiverton
Woodland Jno., Uptonhelions, Crediton
Woodland Lewis, Leigh rd. Chulmleigh
Woolland William, Court street, Moretonhampstead
Wright James, Sandford, Crediton
Wright Robert, Sandford, Crediton
Wright Samuel, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Yates Henry, West hill, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Yeo Thomas, Venn green, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner

BLANKET MANUFACTURER.

(*See also Woollen Manufacturers.*)

Vicary John F., Chagford, Exeter

BLOCK AND SPAR MAKERS.

(*See Mast, &c. Makers.*)

BLUE MANUFACTURERS.

James Edwd. & Sons, Sutton road, P

BOAT AND BARGE BUILDERS.

Avis & Son, Kingswear, Dartmouth
Binning Felix V. Willow st. Teignmouth
Bulley Edward, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Cann John, Fore street, Tiverton
Cater Saml., Teigngrace, Newton Abbot
Connett Wm. Church street, Sidmouth
Cook Arthur, Quay, Appledore
Darton Frederick, Turnchapel, Plymstock, Plymouth
Darton Isaac B., Mount Batten, Plymstock, Plymouth
Dixon John, 5 Gertrude ter. Exmouth
Dixon Thomas, Ferry road, Exmouth
Furse William, New street, Plymouth
Hart Wm. H., Cockington, Torquay
Hicks Jno. G. 19 Cremyll st. Stonehs
Hockings William K., Commercial road, Plymouth
Hodge Wm. J. 6 Coombe ter. Dartmth
Johns Benjn. S. 101 Union st. Stonehs
Lander S. & J., Teat's hill, Plymouth
Lear Wm. & Son, Roundham, Paignton
Long John, Hallsands, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Lucks James, 17 Tamar wharves, Morice town, Devonport
Mills John, Clovelly, Bideford
Parkin George E., Appledore
Pepperell Philip, Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Restorick Wm., Beer, Seaton, Axminstr
Richards Jno. G., Eastern tn. Sidmth
Row Jno. & Son, Lower pas. Topsham
Shears Thomas, Lympstone, Exeter
Trinnick John, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Underhill Geo., Oreston, Plymstock, P
Wallis Samuel, King st. Brixham
Williams Thomas, Appledore
Willis John, 14 Baker's place, Richmond walk, Devonport

BOAT OWNERS.

Avis & Son, Kingswear, Dartmouth
Balman David, Manchester street, Exmouth
Barberry William A. Broad street, I
Barnard William, Marsh ln. Sidmouth
Barrett Andrew, Fore st. Exmouth
Bartlett Edwd. Fore street, Sidmouth
Bartlett Henry, Church st. Sidmouth
Bartlett Henry, jun., Church street, Sidmouth
Bartlett Wm. Church st. Sidmouth
Bond William, Strand, Teignmouth
Brookshaw Jno. Richmond wlk. D'port
Brown John, 25 Victoria parade, T
Budd Mrs E. 2 Richmond wlk. D'port
Conant Henry, Bedford sq. Sidmouth
Davy Saml. B., Countess Wear, Topsham
Dewdney Hy. Manchester st. Exmouth
Dixon Joseph, Queen street, Exmouth
Dodridge Charles, 16 Richmond walk, Devonport
Dodridge Henry & Thomas, 12 Richmond walk, Devonport
Evans William, Mutton cove, D'port
Ferres Alexander, Tower st. Exmouth
Fishley Samuel B., Instow
Gasking William, Babbicombe Bay, Babbicombe, Torquay
Helmes Thomas (Exors. of), St. Peter's quay, Totnes
Holman Abraham, 20 Richmond walk, Devonport
Irish Robt. 30 Cranby street, D'port
Leonard Philip, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Lucks James, 17 Tamar wharves, Morice town, Devonport
Male Philip, Strand, Teignmouth
Marker Fraser, Fore street. Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Middleton Daniel, Rill cottage, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Peters John, 20 Baker's place, D'port
Phillips John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Pratt Richard, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Reed Edwin, Teignmouth hl. Dawlish
Rogers Charles, Lower st. Dartmouth
Rogers William, Lower st. Dartmouth
Skinner Robt. Marsh lane, Sidmouth
Thomas Henry, Babbicombe, Torquay
Thorn Henry (steam ferry boat), South Ford lane, Dartmouth
Trim Samuel, Fore street, Exmouth
Tripe Richd. Commercial rd. Dawlish
Usborne Alex., Oreston, Plymstock, P
Wallace Thomas, 4 Tamar street, Morice town, Devonport
Webber Saml. 19 Baker's pl. D'port
Wedlake Richd. 45 James st. D'port
Willis John, 14 Baker's place, D'port
Youlden Richard, Starcross, Exeter

BOILER MAKERS.

Merrifield R. H. Mill street, Plymouth (*See Advertisement*)
Nicholls, Mathews & Co. Tavistock Iron works (*See Advertisement*)
Polyblank Charles & Co. Highweek road, Newton Abbot; & Kingswear, Dartmouth
Taylor & Bodley, Commercial road, E

BONE CRUSHERS & MNFRS.

Perryman William, Chagford, Exeter
Helson John, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge

BONE MERCHANTS.

(*See Rag, &c., Merchants.*)

BONNET WAREHOUSEMEN.

Quick Henry & Co. 7–9 Queen st. E

BOOKBINDERS.

Ackland Wm. 54 South street, Exeter
Besley Hy. & Son, 89 South st. Exeter
Blackie & Son, 1 Buckland street, P
Blake George, Braddon's Hill rd. W., T
Chapple James, 4 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Chave Thomas, 2 Higher Back street, Tavistock
Clarke Wm. B. High street, Honiton
Cranford Robert, Fore street, and Spithead, Dartmouth
Creber Theophilus, 60–1 Union st. P
Cross William, 14 High st. Exeter
Croydon Edwd. 2 Victoria parade, T
Doidge & Co. 169–70 Union street, P
Fox Charles, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Gibbons & Elliott, 43 North street, E
Gibbs William, 3 Guinea street, E
Halfyard Frank J. 7 North street, E
Harber Walter J. New st. Paignton
Harris Henry, 37 Longbrook street, E
Hayes Robert, 15–16 Courtenay st. P
Hearder George Henry, 2 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Hearson Thomas, 90 High street, B
Johns Wm. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Lee Samuel, 3 Maddocks row, Exeter
Melhuish Thomas, 25 Waterbeer st. E
Mole George S. 31 Saltash street, P
Narracott John L. Brunswick sq. T
Nott John, Fore street, Chulmleigh
Parkhouse Douglas, 52 Fore street, Kingsbridge
Penn Mrs E. 12 Fore st. Teignmouth
Price Thos. Lower street, Dartmouth
Pyke & Son, 1 Chapel st. Devonport
Searle George E. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Searle S. & Co. 15 High street, B

Sellick James, 51 Bedford street, P
Setten George, Rolle street, Exmouth
Short John, Holy Cross ln. Plymouth
Skardon John W. 15 Frankfort ln. P
Smith R. S. & Co. 20 George street, Plymouth; 98 Fore street, Devonport; and 45 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Steer John, South street, Exeter
Stephens Thomas, 18 Abbey road, T
Style Sidney, 223 High street, Exeter
Walker & Son, Princess place, P
Welsford Henry, 61 High street, E
Westcott Leonard D. 14 Frankfort st. P
Williams Jas. 24 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Wills & Co., Bedford street, Exeter

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.
(*See also Newsagents & Stationers.*)
Marked are Secondhand Booksellers.*
Bazley Reginald J. 74 Old Town st. P
Beck Miss E. A. Bampton st. Tivertn
Birmingham Wm. 9 Whimple st. P
Blackie & Son, 1 Buckland street, P
Blake James, 5 High street, Crediton
Blondett Miss M. New rd. D'mouth
Bowden Edward (and Bible depôt), High street, Sidmouth
Bowden Jph. 4 Union st. Stonehouse
Bowering & Co. 23 George street, P
Bradridge Henry, jun., Church street, Modbury
British & Foreign Bible Society, Cathedral yard, E; Miss E. Arch, mngr
Broad James, Green Bank terrace, P
Brockway Mrs E. S. High street, Honiton
* Cann Mark, 20 Tavistock place, and Tavistock road, Plymouth
Cann Wm. 63 Old Town street, P
Channon Alex. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Chappell Wm. North st. Ashburton
Chapple Jas. 4 Bank st. Newton Abbot
Churchill Chas. Chapel st. Exmouth
Clark Josiah, 16 Cumberland st. D'port
Clarke John (agt.) New st. Honiton
Clarke & Son, 45 Fore street, D'port
Clarke Wm. B. High street, Honiton
Cornish Mrs Mary, 27 High street, B
Cornley Richard, 58 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Cranford Jas. 5 Fore street, Brixham
Cranford Robert, Lower st. Dartmouth; and Brixham (*See Advertisement*)
Crook Robert & Sons, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Croydon & Co. Regent st. Teignmouth
Croydon Edward, 2 Victoria parade, T
Culverwell Charles, Fore st. Sidmouth
Curzon George, 17 High street, E
Davis Alfred, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Doidge & Co. 169–70 Union street, P
* Dow Thos., Queen Street market, E
Drayton S. & Sons, 201 High street, E
Dunsford George L. (Bible and tract depôt), 113 Fore street, Exeter
* Edwards Mrs J. 3 Little Queen street, and Higher market, Exeter
Eland Henry S. 237 High street, E
Fairweather James, Courtenay street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Fielding Christopher, 11 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Firks George J. 1 East st. Plymouth
Firtze Miss Ellen, 28 High street, E
Fisher Thomas Wm. J. 14 Fleet st. T
Fowler Miss C. High street, Great Torrington
Fox Charles, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Freeman Thomas, High st. Exmouth
Frost Robt. 5 Regent st. Teignmouth
Greenfield Thomas W., Bedford square, Tavistock
Griffith Cornelius, 114 High street, I
Hannaford T. 64 Fore street, Totnes
Harris John, 7 Fleet street, Torquay
Hawkins John F. Bank st. Teignmouth
Hearder George Henry, 2 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Hearson Thomas, 90 High street, B
Heywood Mark, High st. Gt. Torringtn
Hill Mrs S. Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
Hoppins Thos. W. 42 Southside st. P
Howe John (Bible Society depôt), 58 High street, Crediton
Hoyten James, 17 King street, P
* Iredale Andrew (& depôt Christian Knowledge Society), Fleet street, T
Irvine & McNair, Palace st. Exeter
* Johns William, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Jolliffe John, Higher sq. Holsworthy
Keys J. W. N. & Son, 52 Bedford st. P
Knight John, High street, Honiton
Knight John A. 63 Cecil street, P
Ladd Richard S. Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Lakeman E. G. 14 Broad st. Modbury
Land James, 48 George street, P
Langman Miss E. 12 Duke street, Tavistock
Lethaby Rchd. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Lewis John, 88 Union st. Stonehouse
Lobb Nicholas B. 38 Old Town st. P
Luke Wm. H. 8 Bedford st. Plymouth
Madley Alfred, 10 West st. Tavistock
Marks Bros. 107 High st. Barnstaple
Martin Mrs A. B. Church st. Paignton
Maunder Wm. H. 25 Strand, Exmouth
May Benj. O. 3 Bank st. Teignmouth
Mayne & Co. 24 High street, Exeter
Michael Wm. 95 High st. Barnstaple
Mooton Mrs Elizabeth, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Ockford Wm. G. 1 Market st. Torquay
Oldrey Mrs M. C. 1A Strand, Torquay
Parish Henry, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Parkhouse D. 52 Fore st. Kingsbridge
Penn Mrs E. 12 Fore st. Teignmouth
Perkin Frederick, Mill st. Bideford
Phillips Mrs E. 6 West st. Tavistock
Pike George, 57 South street, Exeter
Pollard William, 39–40 North st. E
Poole George, 6 King street, and 15–16 Broad street, South Molton
Pryer William S. (depôt for Christian Knowledge Society), West street, Axminster
Puddicombe M. & J. High st. Bideford
Pyke & Son, 1 Chapel st. Devonport
Roberts W. T. & Son, 265 High st. E
Rowse R. W. 63 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Seeley Ernest L. 2 Lawrence pl. Torquay
Sellick James, 51 Bedford place
Simmons Mrs E. 1 West street, Okehampton
Smith R. S. & Co. 20 George street, Plymouth; 98 Fore st. Devonport; & 45 Edgcumbe st. Stonehouse
Smith W. H. & Son, The Quay, B (J. W. Cockrell, agt.); L. & S.W. Station, D'port. (W. Worth, agt.); Railway Stations, Stoke, D'port. (W. Worth, agt.); Queen st. Station, E (W. Weicht, agt.); St. David's Station, E (J. Cummins, mgr.); Railway Station, Exmouth; Railway Station, Newton Abbot (C. Ball, clerk-in-charge); 23 Victoria parade & Railway Station, T (S. Smith, clerk in charge)
Southcott Hy. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Spry Mrs E. 100 Fore st. Devonport
Stevens R. W. 15 Parade, Plymouth
Stevens Wm. 17 York st. Plymouth
Steward Wm. 9 High st. Ilfracombe
Stone Robt. 10 New Bridge st. Exeter
Style Sidney, 223 High st. Exeter
Swiss Alfred Henry, 112 Fore street, Devonport
Taylor Misses J. B. & S. B. 56 High street, Totnes
Taylor Jessie, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Thomas Jenkins, 9 Cornwall street, P
Toms Henry, 21 High street, Totnes
Townshend Mrs E. 7 Fore street, Okehampton
Trythall Wm. J. 100 Old Town st. P
Tucker William (& depôt for Christian Knowledge Society), 29 Broad street, South Molton
Varder L. East street, Ashburton
Wadley Alfred (and Bible Society depôt), 10 West street, Tavistock
Walker William H. (Bible & Religious Tract depôt), 28B Bedford st. P
Warne Jno. Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
Way Wm. H., Spithead, Dartmouth
Westcott Leonard D. (& Christian Knowledge Society depôt), 14 Frankfort street, Plymouth
Westcott Mrs L. M. 8 Strand, Dawlish
Westley & Co. 10 Strand, Torquay
Wheaton A. & Co. (& Bible depôt), 185 Fore street, Exeter
Williams Miss J. H. High st. Bideford
Williams Miss M. J. (& depôt for Christian Knowledge Society), High street, Honiton
Williamson Miss E. (and Religious Tract depôt), Cathedral yard, E
Wilson Bros. Mill street, Bideford
Wood William, 49 Fore st. Devonport
Wright Frederick J. I. 43 Catherine street, Devonport

BOOT AND SHOE FACTORS AND DEALERS.
Badcock John H. Higher square, Holsworthy
Barnard Frank, Market pl. Sidmouth
Bater James S. 47 South street, South Molton
Border Rchd. Lansdown pl. Dawlish
Bowen Mrs H., Lower Gunstone, Bideford
Bradford Mrs G. Well street, Great Torrington
Brown Joseph, High street, Bideford
Campbell & Co. 12 Union street, P

Clarke Edward P. 211 High st., and 107 Fore st. E.; 23 Bedford st. P; 87 Union st. Stonehouse; and 79 Lower Union street, Torquay
Cockram J. E. 80 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Collins John, Chagford, Exeter
Corse Edwin B. 51 Fore st. D'port
Crabb Mrs Elizabeth, 74 High st. B
Croft Geo. C. 13 Fore st. Teignmouth
Davis William S. 15–17 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Doherty Mrs S. 29 Tavistock street, Devonport
Down Jno. jun. 35 Ebrington street, P
Down Miss E. Cornmarket street, Gt. Torrington
Dunning Miss M. P. New rd. Dartmth
Forsyth Mrs S. 49 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Gliddon Mrs C. Church st. Sidmouth
Grant Bros. 228 High street, Exeter
Grant Frederick W. 8 Victoria parade, Torquay; and Exeter
Grose John, North street, Ashburton
Heath William, Lower st. Dartmouth
Hewer John W. Market st. Appledore
Hills Wm. 149 Sidwell street, Exeter
Hole Miss M. A. Foss st. Dartmouth
Horswell Mrs A. Foss st. Dartmouth
Leaman Miss M. 6 Regent st. Dawlish
Lewis Wm. C. S. Lower st. Dartmouth
Lidstone Geo. D. 58 Fore st. Kingsbdge
Lombardini George, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Morman Mrs H. 53 Fore st. Brixham
Newton Miss A. High st. Honiton
Parkin Miss L. 6 Regent st. Teignmth
Pearce Jas. S. 19 West st. Tavistock
Pearse Wm. Old Town street, Dawlish
Perriton Miss C. 25 King street, P
Perrott Charles, 109 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Pollard Mrs E. 122 High st. Crediton
Redmore Mrs A. 63A Lwr Union st. T
Roach John, Market, Plymouth
Sanders John, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Sercombe William, Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Soper Mrs S. J. 20 Brunswick place, Dawlish
Sparke John, 2 Torwood st. Torquay
Squire Henry, Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Strong Mrs S. Higher Brook street, Teignmouth
Sture Albert W., Salcombe, Kingsbdge
Taylor Launcelott, North Tawton
Tucker Ephraim J. 63 Boutport st. B
Vittery William, 1 Fore st. Brixham
Vosper Mrs M. A. Market, Plymouth
Willey Mrs Emma, 24 Clifton road, E
Winsor George, Chapel hill, Exmouth
Winter Charles, Chapel st. Exmouth

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

*Marked * are Manufacturers.*

Abbot Thomas, 1 East street, Torquay
Abbott Philip, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Abell Joseph, South st. Hatherleigh
Abell Thomas, Buddle st. Hatherleigh
Ackland George, 118 King street, P
Ackland Richard, 166 King street, P
Ackland Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Acton Jno. 4 Bannawell st. Tavistock
Acton John M. 7 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Adams John, 10 North st. S. Molton
Adams Wm., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Adams Wm. 42 South st. S. Molton
Adams Wm. St. Peter's st. Tiverton
* Adams Wm. H. 39 High st. Crediton
* Adamson Wm. F. 23 Buckwell st. P
Aggett Thomas, Chagford, Exeter
Aggott James, 60 South st. S. Molton
Allen Henry, 11 Cheeke street, Exeter
Allen James, 2 Monument st. D'port
Allen John, Castle hill, Lynton, B
Allen William, 20 Cannon st. D'port
Allery Henry, 12 Fore st. Brixham
Amor Hy. 43 Marlborough st. D'port
Andrew William, Thorn moor, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Andrews Eli, Venton, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Andrews John, Holne, Newton Abbot
Andrews Nicholas, Fore street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Andrews Uriah, Holne, Newton Abbot
Andrews William, 26 Garden street, Morice town, Devonport
Andrews William H. Brook st. Dawlish
Archer Daniel, Dalwood, Honiton
Argall Joseph, 58 George st. D'port
Arnall Alfred, 30 High st. Stonehouse
Arnold Nicholas, Little Torrington, Torrington
Arnold Saml., Harbertonford, Totnes
Arnold William, Almistone, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Arscott John, Gold street, Tiverton
Arscott Thos., Coplestne, Colebrooke, E
Ascott Thomas, Broadclyst, Exeter
Ash John, 16 Church street, I
Ash Wm. Oakfield st. Heavitree, E
Ashplant Jno., Ashreigny, Chulmleigh
Ashplant John, Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Ashplant Richard, Ashreigny, Chulmleigh
Ashplant William, Beaford
Ashplant Wm., Northam, Bideford
Ashplant William, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Ashton John, Hartland, Bideford
Ashton Thomas, Elmscott, Hartland, Bideford
Ashton William, Hartland, Bideford
Austin George, Littleham, Bideford
Authers William, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Avery Wm., Iddelsleigh, Winkleigh
Ayre John, Berry Cross, Langtree, E
Ayre John, George Nympton, S. Molton
Babb Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Babidge Charles, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Back Stephen, 14 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Backwell Wm. Bell parade, Crediton
Badcock Robt. Higher sq. Holsworthy
Badcock Wm. Chapel st. Holsworthy
* Bailey Alfred, 66 Magdalen street, E; and High street, Honiton
Bailey John, North Lew, Exbourne
Baker Emanuel, Dolton
Baker George, 52 Cowick street, E
Baker George, 13 Magdalen street, E
Baker Henry, Bear street, Barnstaple
Baker Hy., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Baker John, 13 North street, Exeter
Baker Samson, Halberton, Tiverton
Baker Thomas, 17 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Baker Thos., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Baker William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Baker Wm. F. 6 Fore st. Teignmouth
Bale Henry, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Bale Jas. C., Shebbear, Highampton
Balkwill Richard, Brandis Corner
Ball George D. 29 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Ball Mrs H., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Bams Jas., Cobbaton, Swimbridge, B
Barnes John, 34 Millbay road, P
Barnes John, 69 Union st. Stonehouse
Barnicoat James, 134 Exeter street, P
Baron Wm. Union place, Stonehouse
Barret James, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Barrett Hy., Ridgway, Ottery St. Mary
Baskerville Rchd., Tamerton Foliott, P
Baskerwell Rchd., Cornwood, Ivybdge
Bastard James H. 5 Cross road, T
Bastin Samuel, Newton Poppleford, E
Batstone Robert, Silver st. Axminster
Batstone Thos., Beer, Seaton, Axmstr
Batten Bartholomew, Yarcombe, Chard
Battershill Joseph, Meeth, Beaford
Battishill William, Lanscore, Crediton
Bayly Wm. J. 2½ Hill Park houses, P
Bearne William, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Bedford William, Kennford, Exeter
Bedford William, 19 Park st. Crediton
Beer James, 31 York road, Plymouth
Beer John, Atherington, Barnstaple
Beer John, Hartland, Bideford
Beer John, Wick, Dartington, Totnes
Beer Robert, Staverton, Totnes
Beer Timothy, Axmouth, Axminster
Beer Wm. Fore st. Seaton, Axminster
Bellamy William, 6 Parade, P
Bennett Joseph, 7 How street, P
Benoke Richard, Quayfield road, I
Berry Jonathan, King street, Exeter
Berry John, 28 James street, D'port
Berry John, Northleigh, Honiton
Berry John, 17 Park street, Crediton
Berry John, jun. 1 Bowdenhill, Crediton
Berry Robert, Hardaway Head, B
Berry Thos., Muddiford, Marwood, B
Berry William, Swimbridge, B
* Bickell John, 18 Castle street, E
Bickle Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Bidgood Robert, Newport st. Tiverton
Bird Daniel, Sheldon, Honiton
Bird William, 1 Silver street, Mount Radford, Exeter
Blackmore Charles, Vicarage street, B
* Blackmore Christopher, 70 South street, South Molton
Blackmore John, East Down, B
Blackmore John, Patchole, Kentisbury, Barnstaple
Blackmore Thomas, 11 Highland, Ivybridge
Blake Samuel, 6 Ashley place, P
Blake Thomas, Diptford, Ivybridge
Blanchard J. 4 Pepper st. Tavistock
Blanchard William, Horrabridge

Blatchford John, Honicknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Blight George H. 15 Finewell st. P
Blight Philip, South Brent, Ivybridge
* Blight Thos. R. 2–4 Frankfort ln. P
Blight William J., West Exe North, Tiverton
Blowey William, Horrabridge
Board Daniel, Shute, Axminster
Bolt James, 10 Duke street, P
Bolt William, 1 Summerland st. E
Bond Francis, Upottery, Honiton
Bond George, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Bond John, Fore street, Sidmouth
Bond John, 16 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Bond William, Church st. Sidmouth
Bonkem John B. High st. Topsham
Bonney John, King's Tamerton, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Boone William, sen., Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Born Wm., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Bosworthick Martin, 9 Market street, Devonport
Boundy Francis, Ash town, Rose Ash, South Molton
Boundy James, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Boundy James, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Boundy John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Boundy William, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Boundy William, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Boutley William, Castle st. Tiverton
Bowden Francis, Green lane, B
Bowden James P., Cornworthy, Totnes
Bowden John, North Tawton
Bowden Jno. H., Ashprington, Totnes
Bowden Thomas, Cornworthy, Totnes
Bowden Thomas, North Tawton
Bowden Vincent, 9 Mount street, P
Bowden William H. 2 Pulchrass st. B
Bower Richard H. High street, Great Torrington
Boyland John, Stockland, Honiton
Boyland Joseph, Stockland, Honiton
Bradford George, High street, Budleigh Salterton
Bradford Jno., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Bradford Wm. Oakfield st. Heavitree, E
Bradshaw George, Lifton
Braund Thomas, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Braund William, Mill street, Bideford
Brennen Andrew, 2 High st. Stonehs
Brewer Charles, 28 Black Boy rd. E
Brewer William, 23 Fore st. Brixham
Bridgood Edward, Gold st. Tiverton
Bright James, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Bright Simon, Stone crss. Alverdiscott, B
Brimacombe John, North Brentor, Lamerton, Tavistock
Brimecombe Wm., Coryton, Lew Down
Brimson John, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Brock Thos. 14 Bannawell st. Tavistock
Brook George, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Brookland Jas., Down St. Mary, Bow
Brooks Augustus E. 60 James street, Devonport
Brooks Richard, Combmartin, B
Brooks Thomas, Winner st, Paignton
Brooks William, Ashford, Barnstaple
* Brown Charles, 29 Whimple st. P
Brown James, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Brown Jas. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Brown Wm., Old Town st. Dawlish
Brown William, 17 James street, E
Brown Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybrdg
Browne Geo. Court st. Moretnhmpstead
Browning John, Starcross, Exeter
Brownson Thomas, Bishop Morchard, and Crediton
Brownston William, 9 Guinea street, E
Buckingham Mrs A., Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Buckingham James, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Bulkeley Jas. Bitton st. Teignmouth
* Bumsaull Mrs E. 2 Westwell st. P
Bunker George, Ermington, Ivybridge
Burdon John, 9 Mint, Exeter
Burnard Thomas, 2 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Burner George, Duke st. Kingsbridge
Burner Geo. S., Stokenham, Kingsbrdg
Burnett Frank, Morebath, Tiverton
Burring Wm. 11 Galpin st. Modbury
Bussell George, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Butler George, Georgeham, B
Butler Thomas, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Butler William H. Lower Meddon street, Bideford
Butson John, 10 St. Lawrance green, Crediton
Buzzacott T., Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Camble William, 12 Market street, E
Cambridge Edwin, 30 Holloway st. E
Campbell Samuel B. 16 Cornwall st. P
Cann John, Northam, Bideford
Cann John, S. Molton st. Chulmleigh
Cannings Wm. 31 East st. Newton Abbot
Cape William, Payhembury, Exeter
Carslake Louis, Lympstone, Exeter
Carter Wm. E., Bampton st. Tiverton
* Carvalho John, 86 Old Town street, and 5 Russell street, Plymouth
Case Alfred J. 25 North street, E
Case James, 13 Bartholomew st. W., E
Casley William, Albion pl. Exmouth
Catford John, 14 Cumberland st. D'port
Cavanagh Michael, 2 Manor street, P
Cawley Frederick, High st. Honiton
Cawley George, South st. Axminster
Chaff William, Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Chalk Saml. H. North st. Ashburton
Chambers Robert, Dolton
Chappell William, 3 Windsor terrace, Summerland street, Exeter
Chapple Thomas, Silver st. Barnstaple
Chard William, Smythen st. Exeter
Chenoweth John C. Fleet st. Torquay
China William, Union st. Barnstaple
Ching Thomas, Victoria sq. Holsworthy
Ching Wm. H. 4 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Chudley Henry T., Frogmoor, Kngsbdg
Chudley Wm., Newbridge, Tawstock, B
Churchill Alfred, 67 York st. P
Clampitt John, 21 Paul street, E
Clapp Jas., Coombe Raleigh, Honiton
Clark George, 7 Fore street, Brixham
Clark James, West Stowford, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Clarke Edward A. 2 Union street, P
Clarke Edward P. 211 High st. and 107 Fore st. E; 23 Bedford st. P; 87 Union st. Stonehouse; and 79 Lower Union street, Torquay
Clarke John, Wrafton, Heanton, Punchardon, Barnstaple
Clarke William, Kilmington, Axminstr
Cleave James, 9 Market st. Crediton
Cleave Richard, Exworthy, Princetown, Horrabridge
Cleave Samuel, Exworthy, Lidford, Bridestowe
Cloake J., Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Clogg Wm., Combmartin, Barnstaple
Cockeram James, Bow Nymet
Cockwell Benj., Hittisleigh, Okehmptn
Codd John, West street, Ashburton
Coker John, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Cole Alfrd., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Cole Enoch, Mill street, Bideford
Cole James, Lower Salcombe, Kingsbdg
Cole Thomas, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Cole Thos., Burrington, Wembworthy
Cole William E., Appledore
Coleman Austin, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Coleman Horatio, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Collacott Joshua, 127 East street, South Molton
Collacott Wm. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
* Collier & Way, 109 Fore st. D'port
Collings Uriah, 22 Market st. Stonehs
Collings Wm. 2 Barrack pl. Stonehs
Collins Joe, Musbury, Axminster
Collins Richd., West Down, Ilfracombe
Collins Samuel, Musbury, Axminster
Collins William, York st. Plymouth
Colwill Richard, Clovelly, Bideford
Colwill Thomas, Highfield pl. Bideford
Colwill William, Clawton, Holsworthy
Comer Frederick, Landkey, Barnstaple
Commins William Henry, 43 New Bridge st. & 138 Sidwell st. Exeter
Compondonico Joseph, Old Exeter st. Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Conch —, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Coneybeare Saml. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Congram William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Congrove Saml., Sherwell, Barnstaple
Conibear George, 3 East Gate, and 47 South street, Exeter
Connabear Henry, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Connell Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Conyvear George, 7 Gasking street, P
Cook James, 11 Keaton rd. Ivybridge
Cook James T. 11 Mutley plain, P
Cook John, 78 Boutport st. Barnstaple
Coombe John, 12 Mary Arches st. E
Coombes Wm., Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Cornelius Edward, Teignmouth hill, Dawlish
Cornelius Wm. 14 Granby st. D'port
Cornelius Wm. M. 15 Strand, Dawlish
Cornish James, 6 King William ter. E
Cornish Wm., Yealmpton, Plympton

Cosway William, Angel hill, Tiverton
Cotton Albert, Manor row, Dawlish
Couch John, High Bullen, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Couch Thomas, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Counter John, South Tawton, Okehmptn
Counter John, Ide, Exeter
Counter John, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Courtis William, 26 Cambridge st. P
Courtney John, Swimbridge, B
* Cousins & Son, 28 High st. Crediton
Cove John, 23 Brownstone st. Modbury
Cowd Isaac, West terrace, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Cowell John A. 11 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Cowen Thos. Kilworthy ln. Tavistock
Cox Henry, 11 Bath street, Plymouth
Cox Richard, Dolton
Crabb Wm. H., Bradninch, Cullompton
Crane Frank, 5 Market ln. Stonehouse
Craze James, 2 Guinea street, Exeter
Craze Wm. 6 Bannawell st. Tavistock
Creedy William, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Crees Charles, Exminster, Exeter
Crees John, Collins's corner, Totnes
Crimp David, 22 Melbourne street, P
Crimp John Henry, South Huish, Kingsbridge
Crispin Wm., Butterleigh, Cullompton
Crocker Francis, Fore street, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Crocker Jas., Sth. Tawton, Okehamptn
Crocker John, Winkleigh
Crocker William, 11 East street, T
Crofts Geo. Little Bicton pl. Exm'th
Croote John, King street, Honiton
Cross Mrs Eliza, 28 Saltash street, P
Crouch John, St. Paul's place, Exeter
Cruwys Thomas, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Cruze Daniel, Barley Market street, Tavistock
Cunday Thomas, 135 Exeter street, P
Curson Charles, 2 Brownston street, Modbury
Cutcliffe George, Ashford, Barnstaple
Cutland William, Myrtle st. Appledore
Cutley John, Guineaford, Marwood, B
Dainty Thomas, 16 Mutley plain, P
Dainty Thomas, 33 St. Andrew st. P
Dallin Edwin, 104 High street, I
Dalling John, 118 High street, I
Daniel Wm., Thornbury, Brandis Crnr
Darby Samuel, Gold street, Tiverton
Darch Jesse, Bratton Fleming, B
Dare Samuel, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Davey Benedictus, Widworthy, Honiton
Davey George G. Bridge ter. Tiverton
Davey James, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Davey John, 126 High street, I
Davey John, Exbourne
Davey Thomas M., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Davis A. & Sons, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Davis John, 36 Fore street. Brixham
Davy Chas. H. South st. Gt. Torrington
Davy Henry, Feniton, Honiton
Davy John, 3 Cathedral yard, E
Davy Wm., Stibb cross, Langtree, E
Daw Edwin, 35-7 High street, Totnes
Daw John, Fore street, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Dawe James, 13 Bragg's alley, D'port
Dawe William, 3 James street, D'port
Day Frederick, 105 Black Boy rd. E
Dayment John, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Daymond Lewis, Newton St. Cyres, E
Dean Enoch, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Dean Hy., Turnchapel, Plymstock, P
Dean Reuben, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Dean Wm., Oaklands, Plymstock, P
Delafeild William, 32 Frankfort st. P
Delbridge Andrew, Parracombe, B
* Dick R. & J. 70 High street, E.; 78 High street, B; and *Glasgow*
Dilling William, Dolton
* Doddridge Wm. 34 High st. Creditn
Dolling George, 24 Ebrington st. P
Dolling John, Beach street, Dawlish
Dolling Wm., Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Doney Elijah, 20 Mutley plain, P
Down James, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Down Thomas, Black Torrington, Highampton
Down William, 63 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Downey Charles, 33 Wolborough st. Newton Abbot
Drake & Cooke, 31 High street, P
Drake Edward, Fleet street, Torquay
Drake Wm. 126 East st. S. Molton
Drew Mrs Jane, The Quay, Brixham
Drew William, Northleigh, Honiton
Drew Wm. 2 East st. Okehampton
Drower John, Colyton
Druggan Joseph, 5 back of William street, Morice town, Devonport
Duggan Richard, 72 Treville st. P
Dulling Samuel, Castle st. Winkleigh
Dunn Richard, 8 St. Lawrence green, Crediton
Dunn Walter, 69 High street, P
Dunn William, Bundleigh, Crediton
Dunn William, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Dunsford Richard, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Dure John, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Dure Wm., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Dymant Wm., Thorverton, Cullompton
Dyment John, Brampford Speke, E
Dyment Wm., Brampford Speke, E
Dymond William, Bradiford, B
Eales John, Station road, Ashburton
Earl Thomas, St. Giles-in-the-Heath, Torrington
* East Samuel, 102-3 Fore street, E
Eastabrook Wm., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Easterling Edward, Pimlico, Torquay
Eddy Nicholas, Bear street, B
Edgcombe James, 120 Exeter st. P
Edwards Albert, Colyton
Eggbeer William, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Elliott Joseph, Merton, Beaford
Elliott William, Kenton, Exeter
Ellis Geo., Monkleigh, Gt. Torrington
* Elson John, Parliament st. Crediton
Elston Henry, 33 East st. Crediton
Elston William, Exeter rd. Crediton
Endacott Mrs E., Church st. Paignton
England Alfred, 37 Cowick road, E
England Jonathan P., Instow
Escott James, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Escott Walter, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Escott William, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Essery John, 66 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Essery William, Sheepwash, Highampton
Evans William, High st. Sidmouth
Eveleigh Thomas, Whimple, Exeter
Every Joseph, Yarcombe, Chard
Evins William, 2 Catherine street, E
Ewings William, Leat st. Tiverton
Facey John, Colyton
Fairweather Joseph R. 2 West street, Tavistock
Fairweather Robt., Harberton, Totnes
Farleigh John, South Brent, Ivybridge
Farrant Charles, New st. Sidmouth
Farrant Charles, jun. Church street, Sidmouth
Farrant John, Shute, Axminster
Farrant John, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Farrant Richard, Clist Satchville, E
Faull Charles M. 27 Glanville st. P
Faull William E. 39 Fore st. D'port
Fayter John, Newton Poppleford, E
Fayter William, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Fewings William, 92 Boutport st. B
Finch Walter, 35 Tavistock road, P
Fish Mrs Fanny, Clist Honiton, E
* Foale & Son, 98 Old Town st. P
Folland John, Mill st. Gt. Torrington
Foot James, Knackersknowle, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Foot John Peter, East st. Ashburton
Foot Joseph, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Ford Henry, Ermington, Ivybridge
Ford John, Ermington, Ivybridge
Ford Robert, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Ford Thomas, 37 Fore st. Ivybridge
Fore James, 62 Southside street, P
Forman Lionel, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Fowler Thomas, 6 Pulchrass street, B
Fox Richard H. 64 Cambridge st. P
Franklin Richard, Clist St. Mary, E
Franks John, 3 Okehampton street, E
Franks John, Gittisham, Honiton
Friend A., Market place, Hatherleigh
French William, Colyton
Frise Thos., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Frost James, 39 Paul street, Exeter
Frost William, Meddon st. Bideford
Fry John, 7 & 8, Fore st. Ilfracombe
Full John E., Sutton road, Plymouth
Fursey Samuel, jun., Market street, Appledore; and Instow
Fursey Samuel, Market st. Appledore
Fursey William, Northam, Bideford
Furzey George, High street, Honiton
Gabriel Richard H., Bedford row, B
Gale George, 7 Bedford street, Exeter
Gannicliffe George, 5 High st. Exeter
Gardens James, Bridgreave, Wembworthy
Gayton Wm., Roborough, Gt. Torrington
Gee George, 136 Fore street, Exeter
Gee Robert, 12 Galpin st. Modbury
Geen Thomas, 18 Joy street, B

German Lambert, Pilton, Barnstaple
* German & Sons, 18 & 19 West street, Okehampton
German Wm., Kentisbury, Barnstaple
Gerry Jabez, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Gibbs George, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
* Gilbert John Henry, 123 & 138 Fore street, Exeter
* Gilbert Samuel T. 137 Fore st. E
Giles Henry, East street, Ashburton
Giles Peter, Mariner's pl. Dartmouth
Gill J. 41 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Gill Joseph, Northernhay street, E
* Gimblett Samuel S. 68 High street, 121 Sidwell street, and 13 Paris street, E; 26 Bedford street, P; Searle st. Crediton; and Sidmouth
Gist William, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Glenn Fredk. 255 High street, Exeter
Gloyn William, Starcross, Exeter
Godfrey Geo. Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
Godfrey John, Whimple, Exeter
Godfrey Richard, Rockbeare, Exeter
Godfrey Thomas, North street, Ottery St. Mary
Goldsworthy Saml. J. Magdalen rd. E
Goman Henry, Boutport street, B
Gomer John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Gooder John, Market street, Torquay
Goodere George, 141 Sidwell street, E
Goodanew Charles, 42 Vauxhall st. P
Goodnough William, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Goss John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Gould George & William, High street, Great Torrington
Gould John, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Gould William, Brayford, Charles, South Molton
Gould Wm. 8 Granby street, D'port
Granger Jph., Broadhembury, Honiton
Gread Wm., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Greedy & Son, Rolle street, Exmouth
Green William, Georgeham, B
Greening Philip, 25 Exeter street, Tavistock
Greenslade George, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Greenslade James, Sun street, Exeter
Greenslade John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Greenslade Richard, Kennerleigh, Crediton
Greet John, Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Gribble John, St. Leonard's terrace, Newton Abbot
Gribble Robert, 14 Looe st. Plymouth
Grigg Thomas N. Pancras lane, E
Haddy Joseph, 24 Market st. D'port
Hagby Thos., St. Andrew st. Tiverton
Hall Edwd., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Hall John, Barton, St. Mary Church, T
Hall John, Blackboro, Cullompton
Hall Thomas, Yealmpton, Plympton
Hallam William L. 13 Paris street, E
Ham Jethro N. 19 Gilwill street, P
Hambling John, Charleton, Kingsbdge
Hambly Robert, 57 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Hamlin Thomas, Pinhoe, Exeter
Hammett Stephen, Swimbridge, B
Hancock George, Newton St. Cyres, E
Hancock James, 48 High street, B
Hannabuss Henry, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Hannaford Richard, Warland, Totnes
Hardy Walter, Lower st. Dartmouth
Harding James, Colyton
Harding Richard, Berrynarbor, I
Harding William, Musbury, Axminster
Harding William, North Tawton
Hardingham J. 87 Old Town street, P
Harley Hy., South Pool, Kingsbridge
Harris Henry, Upottery, Honiton
Harris John, sen., Cofton, Dawlish
Harris Reuben, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Harris Wm. 5 Union st. Stonehouse
Harris William, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Harris William, Kentisbury, B
Harris William R., Starcross, Exeter
Hart John, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Harvey Miss Elizabeth, 79 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Harvey James, Dittisham, Totnes
Harvey Jas., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Harvey John R., St. Michael's, Paignton
Harvey Richard, Halwell, Totnes
Harvey William, 68 Brownston street, Modbury
Harywill John, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Hatch Edwin, Bridestowe
Hatch John W., Moor ln. Hatherleigh
Hatten John, Sandford, Crediton
Hatten John, jun. Sandford, Crediton
Hawkin Richard H., 21 Tavistock road, Plymouth
Hawkins John, Market street, Exeter
Haycroft Jas., Honestone ln. Bideford
Hayes James, South st. Axminster
Hayman Geo. Trinity sq. Axminster
Hayman Henry, 8 Braddon's Hill road West, Torquay
Hayman William, Swimbridge, B
Haymes Wm. 18 Strand, Exmouth
Haynes James, Vauxhall street, P
Haynes William H. 1 Triangle place, Teignmouth
Hayward John, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Head Rd., Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Heal Wm., Bratton Fleming, B
Hearn John E., Clarence st. Dartmouth
Hedden William, 92 Boutport st. B
Hellier James, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Hellings Richd. 27 Frankfort st. P
Henley John, South st. Axminster
Hennes Robt. Newington street, B
Herbert H. & G. 58 High street, E
Herd John, North Huish, Ivybridge
Hicks Charles, 2 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Hill George, Ash Mill, Rose Ash, South Molton
Hill John, Torre Church road, T
Hill John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Hill John, 128 Sidwell street, Exeter
Hilley Samuel, 20 High st. Totnes
Hillman Simeon, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Hine John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hine John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hine William, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hoare Frederick G. 22 Regent street, Teignmouth
Hoare John, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Hobbs Thomas, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Hockings Samuel, Lympstone, Exeter
Hodge George, Bratton Fleming, B
Hodgson George, Polsloe road, E
Holcombe Richard, 85 King street, P
Hole Rd. 46 Brook street, Tavistock
Holman Robert, Chagford, Exeter
Holman Robt., Tedburn St. Mary, E
Holman Wm., Drewsteignton, Exeter
Holmes George, 12 Marlborough street, Devonport
Holmes John, Harbertonford, Totnes
Hookway James, Thomas's court, Frog street, Exeter
Hooper John, 70 High st. Crediton
Hooper John, Lynton, Barnstaple
Hooper John Charles, South Molton
Hooper Miss L. 39 Chapel st. Stonehs
Hooper Richard, Lynton, Barnstaple
Hooper Richd., Silverton, Cullompton
Hooper Wm., Castle hill, Lynton, B
Hooper Wm. 100 Union st. Stonehs
Hooppell John, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Hopkins Saml., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Hore James, Dalwood, Honiton
Horn Abraham, Sidford, Sidmouth
* Hornbrook William, 101 Fore st., and 24 Tavistock road, Devonport; and *Kingsand, Mount Edgcumbe*
Horril James, Lower sq. Holsworthy
Horwell Geo. A. Foss st. Dartmouth
Horswell Henry, 4 Gilwill street, P
Horswell John, 19 Church st. Modbury
Hosband John, Lipson vale, Plymouth
Hosking William, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Hoskins James, Farway, Honiton
Hoskins Wm., Gittisham, Honiton
Howard John, Highfield pl. Bideford
Howard Wm. 45 Fore st. Brixham
Howe William, Bow Nymet
Hoyle Silas, Bickington, Fremington
Hoyles Thomas & Son, Church street, Paignton
Humphery John, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Humphrey Geo. Kirkham st. Paignton
Humphreys Mrs E., Winnerst. Paington
Humphry Wm. High street, Honiton
Hurley Thos. Barrington st. Tiverton
Hurrell Hy., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Hurst Mrs S. 71 Gibbons street, P
Hutchings John, Bitton st. Teignmouth
Huxham Rd. 15 Melville street, T
Huxtable E. A. 128 East st. S. Molton
Huxtable George, Fremington
Huxtable John, Trinity street, B
Huxtable John, North Molton, South Molton
Huxtable John, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Huxtable Richard, Fremington
Huxtable Wm., High Bray, Barnstaple
Huxtable Wm., North Molton, S. Molton
Huxtable Wm. 29 East st. S. Molton
Ireland John, Tipton, Ottery St. Mary

Ireland William, Talaton, Exeter
Isaac Thomas, Beaford
Isaac Wm., Roborough, Gt. Torrington
Isaacs Thomas, Fore street, Tiverton
Isaacs W. & R. 70 South st. Exeter
Issell Thomas, Lower st. Dartmouth
Issell Mr P., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Issett Thos., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Ivey William, Mill street, Bideford
Jackman John, 25 Cambridge ln. P
James John, 1 York street, Exeter
James John, Willand, Cullompton
James Mrs M., Halberton, Tiverton
James Samuel, Sun street, Exeter
James William, Halberton, Tiverton
James William, Willand, Cullompton
Jamison George, 32 Hampton st. P
Jarvis Edwd. E., Fore st. Kingsbridge
Jarvis Edward E. G., South Huish, Kingsbridge
Jarvis George, Courtenay street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Jarvis Joseph, Malborough, Kingsbdg
Jarvis Robt., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Jarvis Thos., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Jefford John, Axmouth, Axminster
Jenkins Henry, 26 Saltash street, P
Jenkins Jas., Muddiford, Marwood, B
Jenkins Mrs M. 6 Lower Union street, & 22 Torwood street, Torquay
Jenkins Thos. South hl. Stoke, D'port
Jenkins William, 48 Strand, Exmouth
Jenkins William, 42 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Jenkins Wm., Yealmpton, Plympton
Jermond John, Newcomin rd.Dartmth
Jewell John, 95 Treville street, P
Joce John, 64 King street, Plymouth
Joce Saml. 113 King street,Plymouth
John Richard, Putford bridge, Brandis Corner
Johns Benjamin S. 101 Union street, Stonehouse
Johns William, 91 King street, P
Johnson William, Sheepwash, Highampton
Joint Samuel, Teign st. Teignmouth
Jolliffe Orlando, Silver street, B
Jones George, Union street, D'mouth
Jones James, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Jones John, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Jones John, 13 St. James's place, I
Jones John C. 13 High st. Ilfracombe
Jones Thomas, Portland street, I
Jones Thomas, Petitor road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Jones Wm. Holland street, Barnstaple
Jope Geo. jun., S.Tawton,Okehampton
Joslin James, Lake, Tavistock, B
Kelland Samuel, 25 East street, Newton Abbot
Kellaway George, Shebbear, Highampton
Kellon John, 44 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Kemp Richd. 13 Fore st. Okehampton
Kerslake James, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
* Kerswill Frederick J. 1–2 Frankfort street, 17 Whimple street, & Russell street, Plymouth; & 29 Fore street, Devonport
Kifft Thos. Church st. Braunton, B
Kinsman John, Alpha pl. Appledore
Kitto James, 96 Fore street, Exeter
Knight Geo. Tower street, Exmouth
Knight Jas. Fore street, Cullompton
Knight Samuel, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Knight Thos., Gittisham, Honiton
Knowle Henry, Chapel st. Exmouth
Lake Hy. A. 37 Cecil street, Plymth
Lake Richard, Woodbury, Exeter
Lake William, Atherington B
Lamacraft Thos.,Holcombe Burnell, E
Lambert John, Slapton, Dartmouth
Lamble John, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Lance Thomas, 3 Parade, Ope, P
Lane John, 36 Clifton street, P
Lane Thomas, Winkleigh
Lang William, Georgeham,Barnstaple
Langdon Benjamin, 176 Cowick st. E
Latham John, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Latham Richard, Barbrook, Lynton,B
Latham Richard, Parracombe, B
Lavers Richard, South Brent, Ivybdg
Leach William, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Leat Joseph, 254 High street, Exeter
Lee Edward, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Lee Edwd. J. 1 Abbey road Torquay
Lee Gilbert, 4 Ilsham rd. Torquay
Lee James, North Tawton
Lee Philip, Denbury, Newton Abbot
Lee Robert, Mariansleigh, S. Molton
Lee Tom, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Lee William, Hollands rd. Teignmth
Legg William, Foss street, Dartmouth
Legros John, 10 Woolster street, P
Lemon Thomas,St.-Giles in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Lendon Joseph, Alphington, Exeter
Lethbridge Henry, 7 Tavistock rd. P
Lewis Charles,West Down,Ilfracombe
Lewis George, Chagford, Exeter
Lewis George, St. John's Chapel, Tavistock, Barnstaple
Lewis William, Holland street, B
Leworthy Isaac, Swimbridge, B
Leworthy Thos., West Buckland, B
Ley James, Stoke Rivers, Barnstaple
Ley John, 13 Broad street, Ilfracombe
Lias Samuel, Hatherleigh
Life John, Blackawton, Totnes
Life Robert L., Blackawton, Totnes
Limebear Richard, 1 Edmond st. E
Lister William, Brixton, Plympton
Littlejohns Wm., Stowford, Lew Down
Littley John, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Loby Emanuel, Ashwater, Lifton
Lock John, 25 Ebrington street, P
Lock Richard, Colebrooke, Exeter
Lock Thomas, The Square, B
Lock Thomas, Instow
Lock William & Son, 3 High street, B
Locke Frederick, Upton road, T
Lockyear William D. Bitton street, Teignmouth
Lockyer Amos, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Lockyer Walter, Gold st. Tiverton
Lombardine Mrs Jane, The Market, Totnes; and Torquay
Loosemore Robert, Exminster, E
Loudwill John, Fore st. Cullompton
Lovering Samuel, Payhembury, E
Lowe Reuben, 27 Fore st. Brixham
Lowman Samuel, 2 Raleigh street, P
Loye John, Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Luke Thomas, 11 George street, P
Lumman Mrs J., Payhembury, E
Luscombe Philip, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Luscombe Richard, 26 Looe street, P
Luscombe Wm. 13 Chapel st. Stonehs
Lyddon Edward, Chagford, Exeter
Lyddon George, Chagford, Exeter
Lyddon James, 125 Exeter street, P
Lyre Thomas, Petrockstow, Beaford
McConaughey A. 59 Southside st. P
Madders John, Sth. Zeal, Okehampton
Madge John, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Madge William, 17 Treville street, P
Mallett Robert B. 3 Russell street, P
Mansell James, 38 Cornwall st. D'port
Marchant Chas. Chapel st. Exmouth
Marker George, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Marles William, Princes street, B
Marsh Clement, Silverton, Cullompton
Marsh William, 28 Union terrace, E
Marshall John, West Exe South, Tiverton
Marshall William, North Petherwin, Launceston
Martin James, Langtree, Exeter
Martin John, North Lew, Exbourne
Martin Reuben, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Martyn John, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Maryon Edward, 3 Madeira place, T
Matthews John, Membury, Chard
Maunder George, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
May & Co. 75 Fore street, Exeter
May John W. 104 Sidwell street, E
May Joseph, 53 Cornwall st. D'port
May Samuel, Black Torrington, Highampton
Maynard James, Holloway street, E
Mayne Frederick, Atherington, B
Mayne William, Market st. Appledore
Mears William, 4 Trinity street, E
Melhuish Richard, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Melton Walter, 34 High st. Totnes
Merryfield John, 5 Market alley, P
Metters John, 54 Queen street, D'port
Milford George, Dunsford, Exeter
Milford John, Drewsteignton, E
Milford Richard, Thorverton, Cullompton
Milford William, Little Torrington, Torrington
Millman Thos. 7 Tavistock st. D'port
Mills Edward, Tawstock, Barnstaple
MillsJesse,Peter's Marland,Torrington
Mills William, Starcross, Exeter
Mitchell Mrs Ann, 109–11 Market, P
Mitchell Edwin, 13 Paul street, E
Mitchell Hy. 20 Admiralty st. Stonehs
Mitchell John, 15 East st. Crediton
Mitchelmore John, 5 Broad street, Modbury
Mock Charles, East st. Braunton, B
Mogridge Jph., Molland, S. Molton

Mogridge Walter, 11 Ellacombe rd. T
Monday Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Moore David, 10 Piermont pl. Dawlish
Moore George, Frog street, Exeter
Moore Henry, 32 Boutport street, B
Moore James, Queen st. Honiton
Moore John, 68 King street, P
Moore John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Moore Mark, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Moore Thomas, Yarnscombe, B
Moore William, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Moorman Richard, 50 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Morgan John, 1 Tor Hill road, T
Morris Mrs Eliza, 4 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Morris Herbert, 15 Garden street, P
Morrish John, 43 Harwell street, P
Morrish Sam, Long down, Holcombe Burnell, Exeter
Mortimer Thomas, West street, E
Mortimore Jas. 23 Albion st. Exmouth
Mortimore Samuel, 21 Rendle st. P
Mortimore William, Chudley's court, Coombe street, Exeter
Morton Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Hampton place, St. Mary Church, Tiverton
Moyse Robert, 3 Tamar road, Morice town, Devonport
Mudge Thomas, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Mugford George H. 25 Magdalen st. E
Mullis Ephraim, Lower Brook street, Teignmouth
Murch Jas., Sth. Milton, W. Alvington
Murch John D. Teign st. Teignmouth
Muxworthy John, Filleigh, S. Molton
Neale Thomas, Higher sq. Holsworthy
Neck John, Marldon, Totnes
Newcombe George, Braunton, B
Newcombe George, Thorverton, Cullompton
Newton Wm., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Newton William, 27 Claremont st. P
Nex William, High street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Nicholls Saml., Charleton, Kingsbdge
Nicholls Thomas, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Nicholls William, Cross street, B
Norman David, Oakford, Tiverton
Norman James, Fore st. Heavitree, E
Norman Philip, Castle street, Great Torrington
Norman Richard, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Norman William, Martinhoe, B
Norris Samuel, Dalwood, Honiton
Norrish Thos. 55 Higher Union st. T
North James, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Northam John, Offwell, Honiton
Northcote Henry, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Northcote Richard, Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Northy Henry, 16 Summerland st. E
Norton Wm., Princetown, Horrabdge
Nott John, Cistern street, Totnes
Nutt Wm. 8 Church st. South Molton
Oades George, South Zeal, South Tawton, Okehampton
Oke Thos., Chilsworthy, Holsworthy
Ovey George, Union street, Barnstaple
Owens John, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Pady Thomas, 2 Church st. Modbury
Page Uriah, Castle st. Gt. Torrington
Palfreman John, Romansleigh, South Molton
Palfry Ephraim, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Palk Frederick, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Palmer John, Christow, Exeter
Palmer John, 34A Union street, P
Palmer John, Manor st. Stonehouse
Palmer John, Twitchen, Sth. Molton
Paramore John, 20 Tavistock road, P
Parker John, Anchor ln. Barnstaple
Parkham Richard, West Down, I
Parkin Charles, Ayes lane, Barnstaple
Parkin James, Mill street, Bideford
Parnell Richard, Mill lane, Paignton
Parr John, Dunsford, Exeter
Parr John, Wear Gifford, Torrington
Parrett Henry, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Parrett John, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Parrett Saml., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Parsons John, 1 Alexander terrace, North street, South Molton
Parsons Moses, Hardness, Dartmouth
Partridge Mrs A. 38 Chapel st. Stonehs
Partridge Arthur L. 20 Fore street, Teignmouth
Partridge James, 51 King street, P
Pash Arthur, 30 Lower Union st. T
Passmore Thomas, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Passmore George, Temperance st. T
Passmore Joshua, East st. Chulmleigh
Passmore Philip, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Patch Walter, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Patey John, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Patey Jno. A., Chivelstone, Kingsbdge
Pavey John, Kilmington, Axminster
Pawley Richard, Westlake, Ermington, Ivybridge
Payne George, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Payne John, 43 King street, D'port
Payne Wm., Broadhembury, Honiton
Peake Thomas, Silverton, Cullompton
Pealer William, Quay hill, Topsham
Pearce John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Pearce Joseph, 19 Cambridge st. P
Pearce Philip, Tamerton Foliott, P
Pearce William, 15 Summerland pl. P
Pearse Edwd. 5 Brownston st. Modbury
Pearse James, Holberton, Ivybridge
Pearse Richard, 29 Granby st. D'port
Pearse Richard, 16 York street, P
Pearse William, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Pedler Alexander, Clovelly, Bideford
Peek George J. Foss st. Dartmouth
Pengelly John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Pennington John, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Penny George, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Penny John, Castle street, Totnes
Pepperell John E., Slapton, Dartmouth
Pepperell William, 23 Nelson st. P
Peramore Geo. 12 Canterbury st. D'port
Percy Lot, Willand, Cullompton
Perkin Samuel, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Perkins Benjamin, High st. Bideford
Perrot Thomas, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Peters James, Church Stanton, Honiton
Peters Wm., Church Stanton, Honiton
Phillips Joseph, Wellington, Instow
Phillips Thos., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Phillips William, Fore st. Kingsbdge
Phillips William, High st. Topsham
Phippen Thos. Castle hl. Axminster
Pickard John, High street, Bideford
Pierce Wm. 14 Summerland street, E
Pile Edward, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Pile John, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Pile William, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Pile William, Beccott, Arlington, B
Pillar John, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Pinch Edwin, 58 Notte street, P
Pincombe Arthur, 48 Boutport st. B
Pincombe Robert, Roborough, Great Torrington
Pincombe Wm. 39 East st. Stonehouse
Pinhey James, Lower st. Dartmouth
Pinhey Philip, Higher st. Dartmouth
Pinkham Mrs H. C., 186 Cowick st. E
Podbury William, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
* Pollard Stephen, 82 Treville st. P
Poole John, Exeter hill, Cullompton
Poole William, New st. Cullompton
Popham Wm. North st. Braunton, B
Port Frederick, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Port Samuel, 98 High street, Totnes
Porter William, 22 Princess st. D'port
Potter Francis, Willand, Cullompton
Potter Wm. Hy. 21 Dockwall st. D'port
Powe James, Cadbury, Tiverton
Powell John, Fore street, Topsham
Powlesland John, Kellaton, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Pratt William, Rockbeare, Exeter
Prescott Thomas, Morebath, Tiverton
Preston John, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Prickman & Co. 11–12 North street, E
Prideaux John, Pilton, Barnstaple
Prideaux Samuel, High st. Sidmouth
Pring James, Gittisham, Honiton
Priston Jno., Cheriton Bishop, Dunsfrd
Proctor George, Furrough cross, Babbicombe, Torquay
Prouse James, Mill street, Bideford
Prouse Hugh, Miil street, Bideford
Prowse Fredk. 12 Holloway street, E
Prowse Jno., W. Alvington, Kingsbdge
Prust John, Hartland, Bideford
Prust Richard, Newington street, B
Pugsley John, Exe Island, Exeter
Pugsley Thomas, Berrynarbor, I
Pugsley William, Hele, Ilfracombe
Pulkinghorne Henry, Yeolmbridge, Werrington, Launceston
Pullman Robert, Colyton
Putt Philip, Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Pyke Samuel, North Tawton
Pyle Fras. W. 63 Pembroke st. D'port
Pyne Joseph, 22 York street, P
Quance Wm., Buckworthy, Brandis Crnr
Quick Eli, Lympstone, Exeter
Quick James, Luppit, Honiton
Quick Joseph, Plymtree, Cullompton

Quiller Richard, Sutton road, P
Quiller William, 22 Buckwell st. P
Radford William, Old Town st. Dawlish
Rattenbury William, Lew Down
Real James, Axmouth, Axminster
Real John, sen. Axmouth, Axminster
Redwood Thomas, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
* Reed Chas. F. 26 Market st. D'port
Reed George, Whitestone, Exeter
Reed Henry, 2 Paris street, Exeter
Reed James, East street, Braunton, B
Reed James, 69 James street, D'port
Reed Saml. 9 Marlborough st. D'port
Reed Thomas, 35 Mount st. D'port
Reed William, Church st. Braunton, B
Reed William A. Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Reeder Jas. W. 20 Melbourne st. E
Reeve Abraham, 94 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Reeves Frederick, Revelstoke, P
Rendell William, Bolham, Tiverton
Rendle James, Halwell, Totnes
Reynolds John, 4 High street, P
Rice Edward, North Brentor, Lamerton, Tavistock
Rice George, Kelly, Lifton
Rice George, Wembworthy
Rice John, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Rice John, Dunchideock, Exeter
Rice John, jun. Dunchideock, Exeter
Rich James, Kellacott, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Rich Philip, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Richards Albert, 103 Union street, Stonehouse
Richards Alfred, 22 Morley street, P
Richards Fras. 17 Queen st. Dawlish
Richards John, Colyton
Richards John, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Richards John, Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Richards Thomas, East down, B
Richards Tom, 2 St. John st. D'port
Richards William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Rickard Wm. T. 49 Richmond st. P
Ridd John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Ridd William, Newport, Barnstaple
Riggs Hy. 12 Admiralty st. Stonehouse
Roach John S. 3 Old Town st. and 22 Whimple street, P; & 117 Union street, Stonehouse
Roberts George G. 2 Sidwell st. E
Roberts James, 24 Paris street, E
Roberts John M. Higher st. D'mouth
Roberts Saml., Thrushelton, Lew Dwn
Rockett Edward, back 44 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Rockett Thomas, 18 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Rodd James, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Rodd John, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Rodgers Hermon, 13 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Rodgers Thomas & Co. 8 Somerset place, Teignmouth
Rodgman George, Mill st. Bideford
Rogers John, Exbourne
Rogers John, 68 George st. Stonehouse
Rogers Wm., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Roissetter James, 2 Paradise place, Stoke, Devonport
Rook George, Combmartin, B
Rook Robert, New street, Bideford
Roose James, 2 Moon street, Morice town, Devonport
Roper Sidney, 40 Holloway street, E
Roseveare Wm. V. 59 Old Town st. P
Roulley John, Castle street, Tiverton
Rouncely Jno., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Row Edmund, 41 Woolster street, P
Rowe Francis, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Rowe Henry, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Rowe John, Church Stanton, Honiton
Rowe John, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Rowe Saml., Turnchapel, Plymstock, P
Rowe & Son, Staverton, Totnes
Rowe William, sen. Denbury, Newton Abbot
Rowse James, 14 Fore st. Ivybridge
Rowsell Thomas, Market st. Exmouth
Rugg James, Ide, Exeter
Rundle George D. 10 Prospect row, Devonport
Rundle John, Mill st. Kingsbridge
Ryder John, 11 Higher Union st. T
Ryder Wm. 15 Fore st. Ivybridge
Saldon Richd. 26 Fore st. Okehampton
Salter Digery, Clarence pl. Stonehouse
Salter Wm., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Saltern William, 20 Cecil street, P
Sampson Samuel, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Sanders Edward, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Sanders Henry, Litchdon street, B
Sanders John, West Exe North, Tiverton
Sanders John, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Sanders Wm. D., Uffculme, Cullomptn
Sanford Henry, Edmond street, E
Sanford John, 44 High st. Stonehouse
Sanford William, Clist St. Mary, E
Santille Alfred, Market st. Stonehouse
Sarah John, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Sargant Richard, 15 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Satterley George, Forder st. Moretonhampstead
Saunders Hy., Satterleigh, Sth. Molton
* Sawdy & Son, 28 Tavistock st. D'port
Scamp Thomas, 50 Fore street, I
Scoble Robert, Bridgetown, Totnes
Scorse Charles, Halberton, Tiverton
Scott John, Rack street, Exeter
Scott Mark, 38 Sidwell street, E
Scott Thomas, St.-Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Scoyne John M., Atherington, B
Searl Joseph, Cotleigh, Honiton
Searle Ambrose, Kenton, Exeter
Searle Hy. Fore st. Moretonhampstead
Searle James, 31 St. David's hill, E
Seccombe Joseph, 87 Cambridge st. P
Seldon William, Newport, Barnstaple
Selley Henry, Temple st. Sidmouth
Selly Robert, Puddington, Crediton
Setten Charles, Broadclyst, Exeter
Shepherd John, Stockland, Honiton
Shepherd John, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Sheppard Robert, Starcross, Exeter
Sherriff John, Thurlestone, Kingsbrdg
Sherriff Thomas, 44 Ker street, and The Market, Devonport
Shinner Edwin, Harberton, Totnes
Shopland Jno., Broadwood Widger, Lftn
Short John, Monkleigh, Gt. Torrington
Shute John, 5 High street, and The Market, Totnes
Sibley Charles, 3 Bear street, Exeter
Silk Frank, Castle street, Axminster
Simons Henry, 20 Barley Market st. Tavistock
Sincock Henry, 80 Pembroke st. D'port
Skinner James, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Skinner William, 93 Paris street, E
Slee William, Down St. Mary, Bow
Sleep James, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Sleep John, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Sleep Sampson, 14A Cecil street, P
Smaldon Oliver, Little Bicton place, Exmouth
Smale Hy., Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Smale John, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Smale Samuel, Leigh rd. Chulmleigh
Smale W., Charles, South Molton
Smerdon John, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Smerdon William, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Smith Charles, Molland, South Molton
Smith George, Fore street, Exmouth
Smith John, New street, Exmouth
Smith John, Nth. Molton, Sth. Molton
Smith Robt., Bradninch, Cullompton
Smith Robt., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Smith Samuel T. 51 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Smith Thomas, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Smith Thomas, 51 Wolsdon street, P
Smith Thos., Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Smith William, Chapel st. Exmouth
Smith Wm. H., South Brent, Ivybridge
Snell Henry, East street, Chulmleigh
Snell Jacob, Colyton
Snell Jas. 10 King st. South Molton
Snell John, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Snell John, 12 Ebrington street, P
Snell John, Sidmouth street, Seaton, Axminster
Snell Richard, 30 James street, P
Snell Thos., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Snell Thomas, 72 Regent street, P
Snow Robert, Sandford, Crediton
Solomon George, 9 Camden street, P
Soper William Ridgway, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Southwood Thomas, 78 King street, P
Sowden Thomas, West Anstey, Tiverton
Sowdon James, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Sparkes John G. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Speare George, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Sprague James, 95 High st. Crediton
Sprague Richard, 2 St. David's hill, E
Sprague Samuel, 104 Paris street, E
Spry John, 9 St. Andrew's street, P
Spry Thomas, 4–5 Catherine street, Ope, Devonport
Spurrell Samuel, 16 West st. Tavistock
Spurway John, Shute, Axminster
Squire John, 8 Parliament st. Crediton
Squire Thomas, Loveacott, Fremington

Staddon Henry, Brampford Speke, E
Stamp James, Plymtree, Cullompton
Stapleton John, Mill street, Bideford; and Appledore
Stapleton John C. Market street, Appledore; and Bideford
* Steadman & Co. 10 Bedford st. P
Steep Sampson, 46 Marlboro' st. D'port
Steer James, 71 King st. Plymouth
Stenlake John, Ash water, Lifton
Stentiford William, 20 East street, Newton Abbot
Stephens Frederick, 23 York st. P
Stephens Thomas, 35 Cannon st. D'port
Stevens William, Bishop's Tawton, B
Stickland Samuel, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Stidworthy Richard, New st. Paignton
Stidworthy R. & Son, 30 Higher Fleet street, Torquay; and Paignton
Stiling Hy., Alphington, Ottery St. Mary
Stone Andrew, Kellaton, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Stone George, 11 Braddon street, T
* Stone J. & Co. 193 Union street, and 7 Cornwall street, Plymouth
Stone James, 81 High street, Crediton
Stone John, Salcombe rd. Sidmouth
Stone Philip, 19 East st. Okehampton
Stone Richd., Stokenham, Kingsbrdge
Stone Thomas, Mill street, Bideford
Stone William, 4 Cathedral yard, E
Stonelake Henry, Christow, Exeter
Stoyel Wm. Bampton street, Tiverton
* Stoyel W. H. Bampton street, Tiverton (*See Advertisement*)
Street Robert, Newton Poppleford, E
Stribling Charles, The Square, B
Stumbles Alban, Courtenay street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Sullivan John, 7 Holloway street, E
Summerhays Wm., Upottery, Honiton
Summers William, Stockland, Honiton
Sutton Robert, Broadclyst, Exeter
Swailes Samuel, Lamerton, Tavistock
Swain Richard, High street, Topsham
Swan John, Barnstaple st. Bideford
Sweetland Joseph, Colyford, Colyton
Sydenham William, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Symes George, Station road, Sidmouth
Symons James, 1 Pound street, P
Symons James, Ebrington street, P
Symons, Parkhouse & May, 39 Looe street, Plymouth
Symons Thomas, Alphington, Exeter
Take John, Dowland, Dolton
Tallack George, 2 Gibbons lane, P
Tanner Joseph, 1 Braddon's Hill road West, Torquay
Tanner Wm. F. O. 79 High st. Totnes
Tapp Frederick, 19–20 Exeter st. P
Tapp James, 55 Notte street, P
Tapscott John, Bridge street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Tapscott Robert, South street, Exeter
Taylor George, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Taylor George, Sidford, Sidmouth
Taylor James, 19 Lucius street, T
Taylor Joel, Sidford, Sidmouth
Taylor John, 47 Fore street, Devonport
Taylor Joseph, North Tawton
Taylor Launcelott, North Tawton
Taylor William, North Tawton
Teed John, Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Teppet Jas. 11 Brownlow st. Stonehs
Thomas John, 4 East st. S. Molton
Thomas Robert Edwin, Princes street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Thomson Henry, 34 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
* Thorn Richard, High st. Honiton
Thorn Joseph, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Thorn Thomas, St.-Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Thorne William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Thorning William, Middle st. Brixham
Tibbs John, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Tinkham George, Marldon, Totnes
Tinkham Philip, Staverton, Totnes
Toby Thos. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Toley James, Stockland, Honiton
Toms Edwin, 1 Galpin st. Modbury
* Tonkin Hy. 9 Duke st. Tavistock
Tonkin John, 15 Pond lane, D'port
Tonkin Joseph, 9 Lower Batter street, Plymouth
Tootill Alfred, Chapel st. Exmouth
Tounson George H. 136 King st. P
Towell Charles, Fore street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Towell Henry, New street, Honiton
Townsend Daniel, Widecombe-in-the-moor, Ashburton
Tozer John, 25 Torwood street, T
Tozer Samuel, Waterbeer street, E
Tozer William, 105 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Tozer William, sen., Luppit, Honiton
Trace William, Petrockstow, Beaford
* Trebilcock Mrs Eliza M. 3 Tavistock street, Devonport
Trebilcock William, 102 Union street, Stonehouse
Treby George H. Higher Brook street, Teignmouth
Tremlett Robert, Broadclyst, Exeter
Tremlett William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Trenaman John, High st. Hatherleigh
Trend George, 15 Quarry st. D'port
Trenerry Joseph, 17 Princes st. D'port
Treverton George, 1 St. Stephen's street, Devonport
Trick Saml., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Trick William, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Trickey John, 2 Cathedral yard, E
Triggs George P. 115 Fore st. D'port
Trim John, Under street, Holsworthy
Trist Henry, Hardness, Dartmouth
Trist John, W. Alvington, Kingsbdge
Troake William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Trott George, Corn Market street, Great Torrington
Trott John, Exbourne
Trudgeon William, 23 Brook street, Tavistock
Truman Charles, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Truman Elias, Ideford, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Truman John, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Truman Thomas, Kennford, Exeter
Trump John, West hill, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Trump Thomas, Cliff road, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Trump Thomas, jun. Cliff road, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Trump Thomas E., West hill, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Truscott James, 57 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Truscott Thos. 44 Brook st. Tavistock
Tucker —, 10 Lower Union street, T
Tucker Anthony, Yarnscombe, B
Tucker Charles, Yarcombe, Chard
Tucker Fredk. Milton pl. Bideford
Tucker Henry J., Woodbury, Exeter
Tucker John, Blackawton, Totnes
Tucker John, Clist St. George, Topsham
Tucker John, Croyde, Georgeham, B
Tucker John, Farringdon, Exeter
Tucker John, 123 Exeter street, P
Tucker John Y. South st. Braunton, B
* Tucker Samuel, 185 Union street, P
Tucker Thomas, Rack street, Exeter
Tucker Thomas, 126 Sidwell street, E
Tucker Thos., Kentisbeare, Cullomptn
Tucker Wm., Croyde, Georgeham, B
Turner Frederick, Pilton, Barnstaple
Turner John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Turner John, Roborough, Gt. Torringtn
Turner William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Underhay Thomas S., Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Underhill Frederick, Exminster, E
Underhill Wm. High st. Topsham
Underhill Wm. S., Fore st. Topsham
Vaggers William, Parkham, Bideford
Vanstone Thos., North Lew, Exbourne
Vavasor John, 47 East street, Newton Abbot
Veal John, 46 Southside street, P
Veale Henry, South Brent, Ivybridge
Veale Richard, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Vickery William, Edmond street, E
Voaden Wm., North Lew, Exbourne
Vodden Robert, Langtree, Exeter
Vosper William, 41 Neswick street, P
Voysey Samuel, Queen street, Honiton
Vugler John, North Tawton
Wadham Thomas, Litchdon steeet, B
Wagstaff Thos. 41 Lower Union st. T
Wakely William, Union st. Bideford
Walker Wm. Twiggs ct. Sidwell st. E
Walter Wm., Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Walters John C. New st. Cullompton
Walters John J. New street, Honiton
Walters Thomas, High st. Honiton
Walters William, 5 Abbey place, T
Ward Lewis, Black Torrington, Highampton
Ward William, 43 Southside street, P
Warren Charles, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Watson John, Dittisham, Totnes
Watts William, Blackawton, Totnes
Watts Wm., Milltown, Marwood, B
Way James, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Way John, 164 Sidwell street, Exeter
Way Richard, 34 Higher Union st. T
Way Robert, 9 Belgrave road, T
Way William, 6 South street, T
Waymouth Joshua C. 36 Clarence st. Plymouth

Waymouth Thomas, 2 Victoria place, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Weatherdon James W., Padlock street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Weatherdon Thomas, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Webber Chas., Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
* Webber Hy. 73 Chapel st. D'port
Webber John, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Webber Jno., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Webber John, St. Andrew st. Tiverton
Webber Philip, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Webber William, Reform street, B
Webber William, 13 Mint, Exeter
Webber William, 51 Higher Ellacombe road, Torquay
Weekes John, Market pl. Hatherleigh
Weekes John, Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Weeks Robert, East st. Ashburton
Weeks Samuel, North st. Ashburton
Welch Geo. Queen st. Seaton, Axmnstr
Welsford Mrs A. High st. Sidmouth
Welsman Jas., Uffculme, Cullompton
Wench Fredk., Fore st. Sidmouth
Werry Thomas, 31 King street, P
West John, 5 Paul street, Exeter
Westacott Edwin, 39 Pembroke street, Devonport
Westbeare James, 27 Spillers court, E
Westcott Benjamin, Goldsmith place, Heavitree, Exeter
Westcott Hy., North Molton, S. Molton
Westcott Wm., North Molton, S. Molton
Western Richard, East st. Chulmleigh
Western Wm. H., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Westlake Joseph, 22 Drake street, P
Westlake Wm., Roborough, Bickleigh, P
Wheeler Charles W., Lisburn sq. T
Whitaker Geo. Grenville st. Bideford
White George, 105 Boutport street, B
White James, 5 Sanders place, Summerland street, Plymouth
White John, Slapton, Dartmouth
White John L. 88 High street, B
White Samuel, 37 Summerland st. E
White Solomon, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
White & Sons, North Huish, Ivybridge; and Leechwell street and The Market, Totnes (Sat.)
White Wm. 85 East st. Newton Abbot
White Wm., St.-Giles-in-the-Heath, Torrington
Whitefield Wm. Castle street, Bampton, Tiverton
Whitell Roger P. 28 Buckwell st. P
Whitell William, 14 Saltash street, P
Whiteaway Thos. 4 Albion st. Exmouth
Whitnell Chas. E. 23 St. Andrew st. P
Whitnell Frederick, 82 Regent st. P
Whittell James, Duke st. Kingsbridge
Widdicombe Thos., Harberton, Totnes
Widdicombe Wm., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Widgery Mrs J. 3 New rd. S. Molton
Wilcocks John, Fore street, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Wilcocks Wm., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Wilcox John, Hartland, Bideford
Willcocks Hy. 12 Magdalen street, E
Willcocks John, Oaklands, Plymstock, Plymouth
Willcocks Richard, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Willey Edward, 11 Magdalen road, E
Willey Elias, 20 Holloway street, E
Willey Henry, 79 Summerland st. E
Willey William, 33 Longbrook st. E
Williams Edwd. 11 Cathedral st. D'port
Williams Hy., Kingston, Ivybridge
Williams Robert, Pinhoe, Exeter
Williams Thos. E., Manor row, Dawlish
Williams Wm., Ermington, Ivybridge
Williams Wm. 6 Melbourne street, E
Williams Wm., Lamerton, Tavistock
Willis Richd., Clist St. Lawrence, E
Willmet Robert, Albert st. Dawlish
Wills John, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Winsborough Jas. E., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Winsborrow Jas., Oakford, Tiverton
Winsborrow Wm., Oakford, Tiverton
Wise James, Lifton
Wonnacott George, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Wonnacott Samuel, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Wood Elias H. 70 High street, I
Wood John, Queen street, Honiton
* Wood Philip, New street, Honiton
Wood Thos., Cruwys Morchard, Tivrtn
Wood Thomas, 71 Paris street, E
Wood Wm. 2 High street, Exmouth
Woodford John, 6 Bath street, P
Woodrow Henry, 33 Longbrook st. E
Woolcombe Geo. Lower Union ln. T
Woolcote Wm, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Worley Wm. 21 Pembroke st. D'port
Wootton Chas. Higher st. Dartmouth
Wright George, 7 Deptford place, P
Wright John, Luppit, Honiton
Wright Robert, Brixton, Plympton
Yabsley Edward, South Allington, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Yabsley Robt., North Huish, Ivybrdge
Yalland Wm., Loddiswell, Kingsbrdge
Yendell William, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Yeo Richd., Sampford Courtenay, Tvrtn
Yeoman Nicholas, Marlborough, Kingsbridge
Yoldon Nicholas, Marldon, Totnes
Young Chas. W. Stepcote hill, E

BOOT SOLE SEWER.

Crawley Tom, 2 Milk street, Exeter

BOOT TREE MANUFACTURERS.

East Samuel, 102–3 Fore street, E
Mitchell John, 27 Ebrington st. P
Quick Henry & Co. 7–9 Queen st. E

BOOT UPPER MANUFACTURERS.

Bates George, 15 Paris street, Exeter
Brookshaw William, 62 Pembroke street, Devonport
Hannaford George, 49 East street, Newton Abbot
Hayne Geo. T. Fore street, Exmouth
Jeffery Hy. 1 Poltimore place, Exeter
Miall & Co. 28 Market street, D'port
Nodder John, 10–11 Princes st. D'port
Quick Henry & Co. 7–9 Queen st. E
Taylor John, sen. 7–8 High street, P
Wreford & Son, 2–4 Coombe street, E
Young J. D. & Son (mert.), Silver st, B

BOX MAKERS.

(*See also Trunk Makers.*)

Grant James, 29 Goldsmith street, E
Howard Charles (plain & fancy), Harbour avenue, Plymouth
Tanton Miss S. (cardboard) Well street, Great Torrington

BRACE AND BELT MAKER.

Mongan Anthony, 1½ Russell street, P

BRAIDER.

Anderson Mrs A. 23 Ebrington st. P

BRAID MAKER.

Day Mrs E., Market street, Appledore

BRASS FOUNDERS.

(*See also Iron Founders.*)

Berry & Son, Woodbury, Exeter
Burden George, 11 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Carter Giles W. 22 Joy street, B
Dey Herman Thomas, 31 Magdalen street, Exeter
Downe & Baker, 77 South street, E
Hill Charles (& finisher), 29 Mint, E
James & Rosewall, Octagon street, P
Mallett John, 135 Exeter street, P
Rollin J & P. 13 Woolster street, P
Rowe James E. & Co. (plumbers) 192 High street, & City Lead Works, E
Westlake & Hart, Chillaton, Tavistock
Westlake Thomas & Co. 4 Frankfort street, P (*See Advertisement*)
Woodcock John, 28 Russell street, P
Wright William, 37 Buckwell st. P

BRAZIERS. (*See Tinners.*)

BREECHES AND GAITER (LEATHER) MAKER.

Gay W. D. 94 Fore street, Exeter

BREWERS.

*Marked * have only Stores here.*

* Allsopp Samuel & Sons, 83 Queen street, Exeter (H. Ferry, agent); Railway Arches, Union street, Plymouth (A. B. Stone, sub-manager); and *Burton-on-Trent*
Arkell & Iles, Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Arscott Wm. P., South Brent, Ivybdge
Baker & Son, Church st. Heavitree, E
Banbury William J. B. Teign street, Teignmouth
Barnstaple Brewery Co. Taw Vale parade B; J. Richards, manager
Barrow Robt. Torrington st. Bideford
Bartlett Wm. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Bates George, Smith st. Dartmouth
Beard James, 3 Broad st. Modbury
Bentley George, Higher Brook street, Teignmouth
Butcher Mrs Amanda H., Anchor brewery, 44 Chapel street, Stonehouse; Robert Hockaday, manager (*See Advertisement*)
Chamberlain William, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Chubb Stephen, Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Collihole Thomas, Winkleigh
Condy William, 52 High st. Totnes
Cridge John R. Boutport street, B
Crocombe Richard, Parracombe, B

Crowson William, Windsor brewery, Heavitree, Exeter
Cuddon James J., Mill st. Honiton
Devonport & Tiverton Brewery Co. (lim.) Bampton street, Tiverton; and New Passage brewery, Devonport; W. H. Harrison, secretary
Dure Samuel, Stokenham, Kingsbdge
Eagle Brewery Co. Queen street, Devonport; A. W. White, mgr
Easterbrook Richard, Bowling green, Ashburton
Ebbels Mrs Elizabeth, Woodbury, E
Elliott Chas. C. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Elworthy William, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Ferris R. & Son, High st. Dawlish
Finch G. & C. 38 North street, and 144 Fore street, Exeter
Finch Wm. G. 2 Parliament st. Crediton
Ford Thos. & Son, Fore st. Tiverton
Ford Wm., Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Furze John, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Furze William, High street, Uffculme, Cullompton
* Garton Charles & C., Queen street, Exeter (S. H. Culley, agent); 76 Lower Union street, Torquay (E. H. Wellington, agent); & *Bristol*
Giles William J. Torre square, T
Glanvill Robert, Woodbury, Exeter
Godfrey Joseph, Pennycomequick, Stoke, Devonport
Greenslade John, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Hall Charles, 60 Fore st. Kingsbridge
Hancock John, 5 King st. S. Molton
Harrison John P. Fore st. Topsham
Harvey & Vallance, Temple street, Sidmouth
Hatch —, Harbertonford, Totnes
Hawkins Henry, Chapel st. Exmouth
Hicks & Co. 27 George street, P
Hill Charles, Clayhanger, Bampton
Hill David, Bishopsteignton, Teignmth
Hill Philip O., Churchstow, Kingsbdge
Hingston Peter O. Mill st. Kingsbdge
Honeywill Jno. H. North st. Ashburton
Hoskin Edwin E. 8 Queen st. D'port
* Ind, Coope & Co. 3 Treville street, and Central Hall buildings, Manor street, Plymouth (C. P. Fisher, manager); and *Romford*
Kelland William, Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Lakeman Thomas, jun. 76 Fore street, Brixham
Lee James, Ford street, Moretonhampstead
Liscombe Robert L. 12 Tamar wharf, Morice town, Devonport
Loder John, Bow bridge, Ashprington, Totnes
Madge John T. Mill street, Honiton
Madocks John (and consulting brewer), Warfleet brewery, Dartmouth.
TRADE MARK
Martin John, Fore street, Tiverton
Mathews Wm. 33 Church st. Modbury
Mills John, Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Mogridge John, 70–1 Lower Union street, Torquay
Mortimer Bros. Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Mortimore & Son, Okehampton st. E
Nichols William, High st. Bideford
Nixey & Coleclough, Tamar wharves, Morice town, Devonport
Norman & Pring, City brewery, Commercial road, Exeter
Paignton Brewing & Trading Co. (lim) Paignton; J. F. Nettleton, secretary; G. S. Ellis, manager
Palmer William, 2 Cambridge st. P
Parker Edward H. Den Spring gardens, Teignmouth
Pedrick John, Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Pedrick William, Beesands, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Periam John T. Britain street, Bampton, Tiverton
Perkins Mrs E. Station rd. Ashburton
Philbrick Edwd., Littleham, Bideford
Pillar Thos. H. Clarence st. Dartmouth
Pinsent & Sons, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Polkinghorne & Co. Bedford street, P
Prowse Wm. 29A Higher Fleet st. T
Prowse Wm. H. Union rd. Kingsbdge
Radford Thomas, South st. Exmouth
* Redruth Brewery Co. 115 Union street, P; R. Lean, agent
Rew William, 6 Richmond street, P
Richards A. M. & Co. 19 Brook street, Tavistock
Richards John, Newport, Barnstaple
Ryall George, 41 Frankfort street, P
Sawyer Wm. Castle brewery, Totnes
Scott Robert & Co. Hoe Gate street, P
Shillabeer Charles, 21 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Spark Jas., Ship brewery, Heavitree, E
Staite Alfred, Mill street, Bideford
Torquay Brewing & Trading Co. (lim.) 34 Higher Fleet street, Torquay; D. Long, manager
Truman William, Clifford street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Vosper Saml. 78–9 Chapel st. Stonehs
Walls Wm. Newcomin rd. Dartmouth
Walrond Geo. 7 East st. Okehampton
Warmington Philip, High st. Bideford
Warren Wm. Newport st. Tiverton
Webber & Co. 12 Willow street, P
Westaway Mark, Well st. Torrington
White & Co. 12 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Whittle & Co. 13–15 Railway arches, Bath street, Plymouth
Willcocks John, 15 Drake street, P
Yeldham Bros. East st. Ashburton
Yeo Samuel, 113 Boutport street, B

BREWERS' ENGINEER.

Madocks John, Warfleet brewery, Dartmouth.
TRADE MARK

BRICKLAYERS. (*See also Builders.*)
*Marked * are also Builders.*

Austin Samuel, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Badcock William H. 9 James street, E
Bealey John C. Exe island, Exeter
Bealey Philip, Preston street, E
* Beer Thomas, 63 Sidwell street, E
Bickel John, Church st. Heavitree, E
* Burch James, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Burgess Wm., Low. Shapter st. Topsham
Collins Jas. Chanter ct. Sidwell st. E
* Cooper W. S. & Son, Beacon place, Exmouth
* Davie Wm. L., Tedburn St. Mary, E
* Dyer George, Preston, Paignton
Early Samuel, Union court, North st. E
Evans Philip, Temple st. Sidmouth
Gardener William, Lympstone, E
Gooding William, Old Fore st. Sidmth
* Granger Edward, Whimple, Exeter
* Hart John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Knott John, Alphington, Exeter
Lacey Thos., Lit. Bicton pl. Exmouth
Long William, Exeter road, Exmouth
* Oatway William, 3 Bonhay road, E
Parish Frederick, 4 Centre street, E
Piper John, Chapel street, Sidmouth
Price Richard, Stoke Canon, Exeter
* Reynolds Richard, 5 Silver street, Mount Radford, Exeter
* Rice Joseph C. Exe island, Exeter
Shobbrook Samuel, Ide, Exeter
Smeath Timothy, Russell st. Sidmouth
Smith Sidney, 81 Victoria road, E
Strawbridge Jabez, Sidford, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Tapley Thomas, Pinhoe, Exeter
Turner Geo. Radway row, Sidmouth
Turner Saml. Station rd. Sidmouth
* Twitchin Henry E. 31 Cowick st. E
Underhill James, High st. Topsham
* Waters William, Pinhoe, Exeter
Wattley Richard, Eastern tn. Sidmth
* Willmot Thomas, High st. Sidmouth

BRICK & TILE MANUFACTURERS.

Bowden Mrs E., Woodbury, Salterton, E
Brannam Thomas, North walk, B
Burridge H. & F., Parade, Exmouth
Central Brick and Tile Yard, Sidbury, Sidmouth; T. Goodings, manager
Channon Francis, Exeter rd. Crediton
Digby John, Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Divett J. & Co., Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Farrant Robert, Cullompton
Fishley Edwin B., Fremington
Hancock John & Son, Clifton place, E
Hooper Henry H. South st. Exmouth
Hunkin James, Holdsworthy road, Hatherleigh
Marland Brick and Tile Works, Peter's Marland, Great Torrington; F. Holwill, manager
Martin John M., Farringdon, Exeter
North Devon Pottery Co. (sanitary pipe and tile), Monkleigh, Great Torrington; C. K. Maxwell, mangr
Pengelly Francis R., Heavitree, E
Phillips Edwin, 3 Coldwell cottage, Idol lane, Exeter

Phillips Robert, Woodbury, Exeter
Potbury John, High street, Sidmouth
Redway Thomas, Exeter rd. Exmouth
Rudland Edwd., Clawton, Holsworthy
Sampson John, Polsloe road, Exeter
Tarrant Robert, Cullompton
Thomas William & Co. (lim.) St. Mary Church, Tavistock; and Wellington (Somerset)
Westlake Thomas, Rumleigh, Beer Alston, Tavistock

BRICK AND TILE MERCHANTS.

Ackland Thomas, High street, Honiton
Bastick William H. St. David's station, Queen Street station, and 263 High street, Exeter
Devon & Courtenay Clay Co. 74 Queen st. Newton Abbot; & Kingsteigntn
Ede Henry & Son, North quay and Sutton road, Plymouth
Hancock Robert, 1 Grosvenor place, E
Miller, Lilley & Madge, New street, Honiton; and Feniton, Honiton
Purnell Thos. B. 25 Cathedral yard, E
Vivian & Son, Stanbury cross, Holsworthy
Ward & Co. St. David's and St. Thomas's stations, Exeter
Webber & Stedham, Market street, T

BRITISH WORKMAN PUBLIC HOUSES.

Exeter, Frog street (J. H. Casley, manager); Frog street (J. Melhuish, proprietor); and 92 Summerland street (Mrs E. Ruddick, proprietrs)
Torquay, Market street

BROKERS (GENERAL).

(*See Furniture Brokers.*)

BRUSH DEALERS.

Folland John, Newport, Barnstaple
Lamason Mrs M. North st. Ashburton
Lewin William, 13 George street, P
Mortimer Mrs F. 234 High street, E
Snellgrove Thos. 15 Longbrook st. E
Squance Mrs R. The Market, D'port
Toms Mrs A. 54 Fore st. Kingsbridge

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS.

Allway William, 76 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Barrow George, Trinity street, B
Bradbeer Frank R. 1 Exe bridge, E
Bradbeer William R. 1 Exe bridge, E
Cannicott George, Iron bridge, E
Clapp Wm. H. F. 40A Magdalen st. E
Davis Charles, 29 Union st. Stonehse
Davis James, 21 Tavistock road, P
Davis Wm H. 127 Union st. Stonehs
Day John, 48 Higher Union street, T
Dear William, 36 Looe street, P
Dobb James, 25 Whimple street, P
Ewens Thomas, 62 Sidwell street, E
Heale William, 97 Treville street, P
Lamason Wm. M. 22 North street, E
Lewarn George, 54 Treville street, P
Parkhouse John, 8 Russell street, P
Pike John S. 42 Frankfort street, P
Poor Charles H. 52 Mount street, & The Market, Devonport
Poynter John, 28 John st. Plymouth
Pyne S & Sons, 230 High street, E
Roleston William, Smythen street, E
Saunders William, 5 Strand, B
Vickery Wm. St. Peter's st. Tiverton
Watt Chas., & Co. 24 Courtenay st. P
Weeks William, 38 Millbay road, P
White Frederick H. 43 South st. E
Whitfield Henry, 1 Cobourg street, P
Whitfield Henry, 6-7 Market alley, P
Winter William, 1 Quay, B

BRUSH HANDLE MNFRS.

Mountjoy & Hancock, Bradiford mill, B

BUILDERS.

(*See also Bricklayers, Carpenters, and Stonemasons.*)

*Marked * are also Contractors.*

Abbott Wm. 3 Erme road, Ivybridge
Amery Albert, Tudor road, Newton Abbot
Andrews Thomas, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Arthurs Abraham, Bampton, Tiverton
* Ascott James, Halberton, Tiverton (*See Advertisement*)
Babb George, Hemyock, Wellington, (Somerset)
Baker Edward, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Baker Henry T. 3 King st. Dawlish
Bale James, High street, Bideford
* Banbury Bros. North Tawton
Barns John, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Barrons William, Ugborough, Ivybrdg
Bassett Samuel T. Bitton street, Teignmouth
* Beard John, 26 Brunswick place, Dawlish
Beard William, Leat street, Tiverton
Bearne Peter, Mill ln. Newton Abbot
Beckley William A., Churchgate, Holsworthy
* Beedle Thomas, 40-41 Summerland street, Exeter
* Berry Wm. B. Church st. Crediton
Blatchford John, North Lew, Exbourne
* Blatchford & Son, Crelake, Tavistock
Blowey Philip, Horrabridge
Board Samuel & Sons, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Bolt William, 45 Albert road, P
Boon Humphrey, 66 Cecil street, P
Bowerman Robert, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
* Bray Henry, 100 Paris street, E
Bray John, jun., Butterleigh, Cullompton
Bray Thomas G., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
* Brealy Richard, 163 Cowick st. E
* Bridgman Marcus, Torbay road, Paignton
Brimblecombe John, Yealmpton, Plympton
Buckingham Henry & Sons, Ashprington, Totnes
Bulleid Thos. Moor lane, Hatherleigh
Bullen Henry, Leat, Lifton
Bullen Robert Henry, 2 West End cottages, Lifton
Bulley Samuel, 39 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Burge Thomas, 5 Sunbury terrace, T
* Burridge Folliott, High st. Exmouth
* Burridge H. & F., Parade, Exmouth
Burridge Thomas, jun. Exmouth
Candey James, Townsend, Tiverton
* Carnall Edward, Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary
Carter James, Halberton, Tiverton
* Casely Courtney, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Cawsey Archibald, Union st. Bideford
* Chamberlain James, Broadclyst, E
* Channon Fras. Exeter rd. Crediton
Chanter Henry, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Chanter Hugh, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Chave Joseph, 4 Avondale villas, Paignton road, Torquay
Chowan Richd. Victoria sq. Holsworthy
* Chubb Joshua, 13 Elston terrace, Ellacombe, Torquay
* Chudleigh John, 48 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
* Chudleigh Thomas, 21 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Clapp Richd., Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Clarke Jas., Roborough, Gt. Torrington
Cliff Hy. 9 Waterloo st. Stoke, D'port
* Coldridge Samuel J. Bitton street, Teignmouth
Cole Edward, Buckley, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
* Coles James, Alphington, Exeter
* Coles James B., Starcross, Exeter
Collacott Wm. 4 New road, S. Molton
Collings Thomas, Raleigh st. Exmouth
Collings James, Chagford, Exeter
* Commings William R. 45 Longbrook street, Exeter
Cook Thomas, Northam, Bideford
Coombe Wm. New street, Torrington
* Coombes John, 4 Oak close, Heavitree, Exeter
Cottrell James, Fore street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Cox Edward J. Radnor house, Jehu street, Ottery St. Mary
Cox James Henry, Weech, Dawlish
Crispin Edwin Henry, 37 Western road, Ivybridge
* Crocker William, 2 Kent's terrace, Kent's road, Torquay
Croot Samuel, Cross street, Moretonhampstead
* Crossman Thomas (Exors. of), Lower Union lane, Torquay
Curtis John, 9 Charlotte terrace West, Morice town, Devonport
Daniels Robert, Radway pl. Sidmouth
Dare George, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Dashper George, Bexley road, Torquay
Davey Alexander, Centre hs. Winkleigh
Davey William P. Park road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Davy Matthew, 11 East st. Stonehouse
Deacon Josiah, 9 Durnford st. Stonehs
Dean Samuel, Northcote lane, Honiton
* Deering John & Sons, Barrington street, Tiverton (*See Advert.*)
Digby John, Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Diggines & Vicary, The Shilhay, Commercial road, Exeter

* Dinner James, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Dockett James, Horrabridge
Drake George, Warberry rd. West, T
Drake Jph., Turnchapel, Plymstock, P
Drower William, Colyton
Dubb Samuel, North rd. Holsworthy
* Easton John T. 8 Magdalen road, and Castle street, Exeter
Eddles William, Petitor road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Elliott Chas. C. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Elliott John, Bridgetown, Totnes
Elliott John, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
* Elliott William, 47 Ebrington st. P
Ellis John, 18 Colling park, Plymouth
Ellis John, North Tawton
* Esworthy Wm. Exeter st. Teignmth
Farnell Nathaniel, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Farrant Walter, 5 Major's terrace, Seaton, Axminster
Finch Joseph, 17 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Foale Robert R. 30 Chapel st. D'port
Force S. R. 15 Sidwell street, Exeter
* Fowden John H. North st. Ashburton
* Fryer John, Albert street, Exeter
Furbear Charles, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Furler Samuel, Macfarline's row, Teignmouth
Furze Thomas, New st. Torrington
* Gale Thos. 2 Church st. Okehampton
Gammon George, 1 Castle terrace, I
* Gardner William J. H. Bartholomew street West, Exeter
* Geen Thomas, 1 Lyncliff terrace, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Glass Jas. J. Market st. Hatherleigh
Glover John, Bradninch, Cullompton
Gollop William, Woodbine place, Seaton, Axminster
Goodyear Geo. H. 19 Sth. Devon pl. P
Goss Thomas, 20 Higher Union st. T
* Gould John, 2 Glanville street, P
Grant Henry, Potacre st. Torrington
Greenslade Thomas, 25 Cumberland street, Devonport
Hall Robert, Idleford, Chudleigh
Halls William & Son, Dolton
* Ham John, 13 Portland square, P
Hamley John, Bodmin st. Holsworthy
Hammond George, 19 Cambridge road, Ford, Devonport
* Hancock John N., Pilton, B
* Hancock Thomas, 54 High st. I
* Harris James, Radnor house, E
* Harris James, 2 Collymead villas, Sidmouth
* Harris John T. 60 East st. Crediton
Hartnoll & Son, 65 High street, B
* Hawkins James, 4 Brook st. Dawlish
Hayman John, Higher Brook street, Teignmouth
* Hayman Samuel J. U. 24 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Heard Arthur, Beaford
Henley Edwd. T. Market sq. D'mouth
Hext Thomas, North st. Ashburton
* Hickes Lewis, Mill st. Crediton
Hicks John, 43 Clifton place, P
* Hill Samuel, Bear street, B
* Hill William, 7 Bear street, Exeter
Hitt Septimus, 1 Regent's terrace, Polsloe road, Exeter
* Hitt & Son, Fore st. Heavitree, E
Hole William, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
* Hookway Robert T., Quay, Bideford
* Hooper Henry H. South street, and Raleigh street, Exmouth
Hooper Robert & Charles, 89 High street, Totnes
Horn Jas. B. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
* Hunt William M. 110 Sidwell st. E
Hutchings & Berry, High st. Honiton
Hutchings John, Lower Union ln. T
* Huxtable Wm., The Priory, Mint, E
Inch Richard, 12 North st. Crediton
Incleton James, New st. Cullompton
Jacob Wm. Church rd. Ellacombe, T
* Jenkin Thomas, 45 Marlborough street, Devonport
* Jerman James, Exe street, Exeter
Jewell Henry, Parkham, Bideford
Jones Robert, Lynton, Barnstaple
Kelland William Henry, Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
* Kenshole John, jun. Church street, Heavitree, Exeter
King Geo 69 Queen st. Newton Abbot
* Knott William, Mount View villa, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Knowles Thos. Market st. Hatherleigh
Knowling George, 5 Black Boy rd. E
Labdon Edmund, Cockpit hill, Cullompton
Lamacraft John H. G. 2 Balaclava road, Dawlish
Leaman Alex. S. Brunswick sq. T
Lethbridge Anthony, 54 Tracey st. P
* Lethbridge Walter, 47 Flora st. P
Lidstone Thomas, Clarence st. D'mouth
Littleton & Son, 44 Garden street, Morice town, Devonport
Littley John, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Lock Thomas, Northam, Bideford
Luckraft Joseph, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
* Luscombe Edwin G. St. Sidwell st. E
Luscombe Edwin L. (ecclesiastical), 55 Sidwell street, Exeter
Luscombe James, 6 Scarborough ter. T
Luxton Thomas G., Bampton, Tiverton
* Madge Thomas, 2 Port view, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Major Thomas, Sidmouth street, Seaton, Axminster
Manley Charles, Exminster, Exeter
Manning Jas. Exeter hill, Cullompton
* Manning & Lewis, Barton's causeway, Tiverton
Mardon John, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Mardon John, Bradninch, Cullompton
Marshall John, Barrington st. Tiverton
* Marshall Jno. & Sons, Hoe Gate st. P
* Marshall Jonathan, Sutton road, P
Martin & Son, 1 Higher Somerset place, Stoke, Devonport
Martin Wm. 1 Bedford pl. Tavistock
* Matcham James, The Crescent, P
Maynard Sampson, Market st. Stonehs
Mayne William, Kennford, Exeter
* McKellar John William, 1 Florence terrace, Warren road, Torquay
Medland Wm. C. Well st. Torrington
* Miller Joseph F. 36 North street, E
* Millman Horatio, 27 Magdalen st. E
* Mills Harry M. 44 Paris street, E
* Mills Hugh, 64 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Minhinnick Rchd. Brook st. Tavistock
Mitchell Thomas S., Lawn cottage, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
* Moass S. & Son, 10 James street, E
Mountstephen James, Castle road, T
Mountstephen John P. Church road, Ellacombe, Torquay
* Mugford William, Homefield house, Heavitree, Exeter
* Murrin Richard, 37 Courtenay Newton Abbot
Mutter Thomas H. King st. Honiton
Newbery Wm. Silver st. Axminster
Newton Frederick, New st. Honiton
Nicholson Richard, Bexley road, T
Northcott Bros., Tamerton Foliott, P
* Oatway Charles, Bear street, B
Oldrieve Robert, Lower st. D'mouth
Oldrieve William Henry, 1 Mansard terrace, New road, Dartmouth
Paige John, Bridge lane, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Parker Geo. Fore st. Moretonhampstd
Parker Jno. 93–4 Lower Union st. T
Parker Thomas, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Parkhouse Chas., Halberton, Tiverton
Parson Wm., Wellhayes, Axminster
* Partridge John, 68 North road, P
Patey & Son, 97 Alexandria road, Ford, Devonport
* Pearse Jno., Poundwell, Modbury
* Periam Jno. Fore street, Topsham
Perkins James, North Tawton
Perryman Francis, South st. Axminster
Petherick Bros. High st. Hatherleigh
* Pithick John, Ebrington street, P
Philip George, Brixham
Philips John, Silver street, Bampton, Tiverton
* Philips Robert, Woodbury, E
Philput Wm., Northam, Bideford
* Physick Chas. Fore st. Tiverton
Pidsley Geo. Vicarage rd. Sidmouth
Pillar Langmead C. Newcomin road, Dartmouth
Piller James, 134 Cowick street, E
* Pinn John M. Friars' hill, Exeter
Ponsford W. & Son, High st. Topsham
Pope Henry, 44 Cambridge street, P
* Pope John, 31 Holloway street, E
* Popham John, 1 Ebenezer place, Paris street, Exeter
Power Daniel, Colyton
* Pratt Nicholas, Clist St. Mary, E
* Pratt William, 68 Sidwell street, E
Prescott Robt., Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Prescott Wm., Ashwater, Lifton
Prior Richard, Eastbourne terrace, Westward Ho! Bideford
* Pulsford John, 8 Ebberly terrace, B
Pyle Philip, Townsend, Tiverton
Quick James, Oakford, Tiverton
* Redway Thos. E. Exeter rd. Exmth
Reed Robt. Wellbrook st. Tiverton
Rew William, Landkey, Barnstaple
Rice Robert L. Hotham place, Stoke, Devonport
Rice Wm. S. St. James's place, I

Richards Asa, Colyton
Richardson John, South st. Totnes
Robins Robert, New st. Honiton
Rockett Jph., Musbury, Axminster
Rodd Wm., Bishop's Nympton, S. Moltn
Rolling Ambrose, 24 Hampton st. P
Rowse John, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Rundle Nicholas, Quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Rundle Thos. 5 St. George's ter. P
Rundle Wm., Stowford, Lew Down
Sage Thos., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
* Sanders & Sons, 34 Victoria par. T
Sanders Wm. 119 East st. S. Molton
* Sanford George S. 81 Sidwell st. E
Saunders Mark, Sampford Peverell, T
* Saunders Mrs M. 7 Glanville st. P
* Scadding Hy. J. 29 Magdalen st. E
Selley Jno., Witheridge, Morchard Bishp
Sendey Henry, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Sercombe Samuel, 81 Queen street, Newton Abbot
* Shaddock Wm. C. Sutton road, P
* Sharland Thomas, 24 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Short John, Upton Church road, T
Short Jno. E., Kingswear, Dartmouth
* Short Richard, Coombe street, E
Skelton Joseph W. 17A York street, P
* Skinner Wm. H. Commercial rd. E
Slade William, Shobrooke, Crediton
* Slocombe Fredk. Queen st. Teignmth
Smale George, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
* Smith Daniel, 23 Summerland st. E
* Snell Thomas, 4 Southernhay st. E
Soper Thomas, Fore st. Teignmouth
Squire Thomas, Broadwood town, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
* Stacey & Rabbage, Quay road, Newton Abbot
Steer Jno. 39 Devon sq. Newton Abbot
Stenlake Benj. C. 24 King st. D'port
Stephens Richard, Babbicombe, T
* Stephens & Son, 116 Fore street and Okehampton street, Exeter
Stevens E. & Sons, Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
* Stevens Hy., Hazeldene, Ashburton
Stevens J. S. & Son, 46 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Stevens Jno. S., Wolboro', Newton Abbot
* Stile Jas. & Sons, 22 Summerland st. E
* Stocker John, 66 Cowick street, E
Stratford Jas. 10 East st. Okehampton
Summerhays Joseph, High st. Honiton
Taylor Jas. 15 Battery st. Stonehouse
Taylor Thos. 6 St. Mary st. Stonehouse
* Thomas Jas. 7 Union st. Crediton
Thomas Wm. 33 West st. S. Molton
Tiddy David G. 4 Galpin st. Modbury
* Tothill Robert, 13 Magdalen st. E
* Tothill Wm. Fore st. Heavitree, E
Towell John, Kenton, Exeter
* Tozer Charles H. 131 Cowick st. E
Tregenza John, Westbourne terrace, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Tremear John C. Milton pl. Bideford
Tremar John C., Westward Ho!
Tremlar John, Nelson terrace, Westward Ho! Bideford
Treverton & Son, 16 Market street, Stonehouse
Triggs James, Kingston, Ivybridge
Trott Henry, Stockland, Honiton
Trott Walter, South street, Axminster
Tucker George, Water lane, Tiverton
Turner James, Coplestone, Colebrook, Exeter
Underhill George, 1 St. James's street, Okehampton
Valentine Richard, 9 Powderham terrace, Teignmouth
Vanstone William, 7 Higher Braddon terrace, Braddon street, Teignmth
Veale Jarvis, South Brent, Ivybridge
Veale Richard, South Brent, Ivybridge
Veale Thomas O. Newcomin road, Dartmouth
* Verren Nicholas, 5 Kirkby place, P
Vicary Joseph, New street, Torrington
* Vickery William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Vinnacombe William, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Walters & Son 42 Brook st. Tavistock
Watson John C. & W. 13 Higher Union street, Torquay
Watts Thomas, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Waymouth Thomas, Warren road, T
Webber Thomas, Fore st. Cullompton
Webber William, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Weekes James, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Weekes Jno. Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Westcott John, 7 King st. Dawlish
* Westlake Wm. 1 John street, E
Weymouth Christopher, St. Mary Church road, Torquay
White Henry, The Square, Seaton, Axminster
White John, 72 High street, Crediton
* White John J. 10 North street, E
Wiffing John, Black Torrington
Willaway John & Sons, Bow Nymet
Williams Henry, Northam, Bideford
Williams Herbert, 209 North road, P
Williams John, 49 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Williams John, The Quay, Stonehouse
Williams John, Castle st. Tiverton
Wiles Wm. 32 Bolton street, Brixham
Wolland John S., Vansittart road, T
Wolland Thos. Fore st. Cullompton
Wood James, Lurley, Tiverton
Woodman William, 2 Bartholomew street East, Exeter
Yelland John, Hatherleigh
Yellen James, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Youatt William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Zealley James M. Tudor road, Newton Abbot

BUILDING MATERIAL DLRS.

Caldwell & Almond, 91 Cambridge street, Plymouth
Couldrey John, Winner st. Paignton
Ede Henry & Son, North quay, P
Fowler Henry, New street, Honiton
Whiteway & Foot, Station road, Ashburton

BUILDING, &c. SOCIETIES.

Bridgewater Building Society, 49 Abbey rd. T; G. Richardson, agent
Exeter Benefit Building and Freehold Land Society, Upper Paul st. Exeter; F. D. Twigg, secretary
Exeter & West of England Permanent Benefit Building Society, Gandy Street chambers, Exeter; J. O. Harris, manager
Freehold Land Society, Strand B; R. Farleigh, secretary
Liberator Permanent Building & Investment Society, 30A Fairfield terrace, Newton Abbot (G. Taylor, agent); 25 Westwell street, Plymouth (Samuel J. Blewett, agent); 3 Notte street, Plymouth (P. Symons, agent)
London Perpetual Building Society, Bridge street, Hatherleigh; Henry Southcott, agent
North Devon Benefit Building Society, 131 Boutport street, Barnstaple; J. Bridgman, secretary
North Devon Building Society, Lynton road, B; R. Farleigh, secretary
North Devon Freehold Land Society, High street, Great Torrington; W. C. Medland, secretary
Permanent Benefit Building Society, 114 Fore street, Devonport; W. R. D. Gilbert, manager
Provident Permanent Building Society, 14 Bedford circus, Exeter (W. Mortimer, secretary); 7 Chapel street, Devonport (W. J. Lamb, agent)
Sidmouth Permanent Building, Investment, & Loan Society, High street, Sidmouth; T. Westcott, agent
Stonehouse Permanent Equitable Benefit Building Society, 88 Union street, Stonehouse; Jno. Lewis, sec.
Western Provident Association, 42 Brook street, Tavistock; T. H. Cranch, agent

BULLION MERCHANT.

Goulding Frank H. 49 George st. P

BUTCHERS.

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Abell Israel sen., High st. Hatherleigh
Adams John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Adams John, 67 Market, Plymouth
Adams Peter J. 2 Chapel court, Treville street, Plymouth
Adams William, 20 Millbay road, P
Adams William F. 46 Southside, st. P
Addems Mrs M. A. 59 Lower Union street, Torquay
Allen George P. 18 Albion st. Exmth
Andrews Samuel, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Andrews William, 16 King street, P
Andrews William 25 Market, P
Angel Philip, Barton road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Angel Samuel, Fore st. Babbicombe, T
Anstice Thomas, Stockland, Honiton
Aplin John, Dowell street, Honiton
Arscott Edwin, 79 Market, Plymouth
Arscott Thomazin, 3 Claremont st. P

Arundell William, East st. Crediton
Austin William, 2 Notte street, P
Babbage Gilbert, Mariansleigh, South Molton
Badcock John, 26 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Badgery Andrew, 41 Magdalen st. E
Baker Chas. Frederick pl. Exmouth
Bale George, Littleham, Bideford
Bale John, 10–11 Butchers' row, B
Ballamy Simon, Court street, Moretonhampstead
Barkell Richd. 14 Brook st. Tavistock
Barkell Thos. 26 Brook st. Tavistock
Barret Charles, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Barrett John, 93 Market street, P
Barrett Thomas, Dittisham, Totnes
Barrett William, 58 Market, Plymouth
Beare Robert, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Becklake James, Parkham, Bideford
Beer Elias, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Beer Nathl. 92 Pembroke st. D'port
Beer Thomas, Milton street, & Quay, Brixham
Beer Thos. jun. Pump st. Brixham
Benpee Edwd. 33–4 The Market, D'port
Besley Richard, Fore st. Tiverton
Besley Wm., Thorverton, Cullompton
Bessent John, Coombe street, Exeter
Bickle Fras., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Bindon Geo. D. 27 Higher Union st. T
Bird John, Nth. Molton, Sth. Molton
Bishop Fredk. J. 11 West street, E
Bishop Thomas, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Bishop Wm., Kilmington, Axminster
Bissell Frank, Shobrooke, Crediton
Bissett Thomas, Dolton
Bissitt William, Dolton
Blackler Edward, 20–1 Market, P
Blackler Mrs E. 19 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Blackmore Geo. Old Town st. Dawlish
Blackmore James, Payhembury, E
Blackmore William, Broadhembury, Honiton
Boalch Frederick, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Bolt David, Brunswick square, T
Bolt William, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Bond Mrs Mary, 2 Butchers' row, and Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Boon William H. 44 Fore st. Ivybdge
Boston Fredk. 6 New Bridge street, E
Bovey Wm. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Bovey William, 8 Abbey place, T
Bowden Francis, 1 & 30 Market, P
Bowden John, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Bowden Josiah, 88 Low. Union st. T
Bowden Wm. 11 South st. Sth. Molton
Box James B. 83 Cecil street, P
Boyle William, 34 Boutport street, B
Bradbridge Henry, 3 Market, P
Bradbury Henry, 3 Market, Plymouth
Braddick John, High street, Honiton
Braddick John J. Mill st. Bideford
Bradford T. & E. 135 Sidwell street, E
Bricknell Samuel, Kenton, Exeter; and Exminster, Exeter
Bridle George, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Bright Mrs S., Yarcombe, Chard
Brook James, Rewe, Exeter
Brook Rd., Sheepwash, Highampton
Brooks James, 12 Lambert st. D'port
Brooks Mrs M. 94 Market, Plymouth
Brooks Thomas, 49 Princes st. D'port
Brown James, 17 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Brown Richard, 44 King street, P
Brown William, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Brown William, Parkham, Bideford
Buckingham James, Georgeham, B
Bulleid John, High st. Hatherleigh
Bulleid Samuel J. (and wholesale), High street, Hatherleigh
Bulleid William, Dolton
Burgess John B., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Burgoyne Robt. Foss st. Dartmouth
Bussell Mrs E. Angel hill, Tiverton
Butland Joseph, 92 Union st. Stonehs
Butler Rd. 20 West st. Okehampton
Callard Thomas Henry, Fore street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Cambers John, 24 Frankfort street, P
Cann Edwin, 96 South street, Exeter
Canniford & Son, 15–16 The Market, and 34 Cumberland street, D'port
Casley George F. 84 South street E
Catford Henry, 45 High st. Barnstaple
Causey George, Northam, Bideford
Chambers Alfred, 12 Goldsmith st. E
Channon Wm. 24 New Bridge st. E
Chapple James, Mill street, Bideford
ChappleJohn, Monkleigh, Gt. Torringtn
Chapple John A., Northam, Bideford
Chilcott Frederick J. 21 Clifton st. P
Chown Edmund, 4 Market, Plymouth
Chown Edward, 60 Market, Plymouth
Chown Edwin, 38 Treville street, P
Chown John C. 33 Market, Plymouth
Chown William, Starcross, Exeter
Churley John, Bridge street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Clark Mrs Ann, 180 Cowick st. Exeter
Clarke Edmund, Merton, Beaford
Clarke John, Honestone lane, Bideford
Clarke Nathl., Shebbear, Highhampton
Clatworthy Richard H., Lew Down
Cleave John, 42 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Clement William, Butchers' row, B
Clifford Thos. 27–8 Butchers' row, B
Coats John, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Cobbledick James, Shebbear, Highampton
Cock James, Northam Ridge, Bideford
Codd Philip, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Cole Elias, 23 Tavistock road, P
Cole John, 32 Cowick street, Exeter
Cole John, 6 Cornwall street, D'port
Cole John, 29 Market, Plymouth
Cole Samuel, Brandis Corner
Cole Wm., West Hooe, Plymstock, P
Cole William, Ashwater, Lifton
Cole William H. 6 Tamar road, Morice town, Devonport
Coles Edwin, Corn hill, Ottery St. Mary
Collings Nicholas, 40 New street, P
Colliver Mrs M. A. 88 High st. Totnes
Colwill John T., Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Cook Henry, William street, Tiverton
Cook Henry, Halberton, Tiverton
Cook John, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Cook Robert J. 35 Notte street, P
Copp Alfred H. 13 Butchers' row, B
Copp Fredk., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Copp Henry, 13 Butchers' row, B
Copp H. & Son, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Copplestone Mrs Ann, Ide, Exeter
Cornish Chas. H. 34 New Bridge st. E
Cornish James, Exwick, Exeter
Cornish John, 77 Fore street, I
Cornish John, Clifford street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Cosway Frederick, 31 Sidwell st. E
Coulton Mrs Celia, Quay, Dartmouth; and Kingswear, Dartmouth
Cowles Nicholas E. 62 Fore street, Ivybridge
Cox James, High street, Honiton
Cox James, 8 Market street, Crediton
Cox Tom, 25 Paris street, Exeter
Coyte Edmund J. 35–6 Church street, Modbury
Creek Edward, Combmartin, B
Cresk Mrs Matilda, Combmartin, B
Crocker John & Sons, 9 Lower Union st. T; & Kingskerswell, Nwtn. Abbot
Cruse James, Clovelly, Bideford
Cruse John, Allhalland st. Bideford
Cumbe Edwin, 65–6 The Market, D'port
Cumbe Wm. 40–1 The Market, D'port
Dadds George, 137 High street, I
Dagworthy Mrs C. Chapel st. Exmouth
Dagworthy Mrs H. Chapel st. Exmouth
Dagworthy John, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Damerell James, 5 Marlborough street, and Market, Devonport
Dampier Wm., Axmouth, Axminster
Daniel Wm. H. 25 The Market, D'port
Dare George, Kilmington, Axminster
Dare Robert, Kilmington, Axminster
Dart John H. 20 Paul street, Exeter
Dart Thos., Molland, South Molton
Dart Thomas, 125 High st. Ilfracombe
Davey Hy., North Molton, S. Molton
Davey John, North Tawton
Davey Robert, Bampton st. Tiverton
Davey Thomas, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Davey Thos. G. Fore st. Chulmleigh
Davie Jacob, 32 James st. Plymouth
Davis Edwin, 102 Pembroke st. D'port
Davy John, 92 South street, Exeter
Daw William, 102 Market, Plymouth
Dawe Joseph, 2 Market, Plymouth
Dawe William, 92 Market, Plymouth
Day William, Clock Tower buildings, High street, Ilfracombe
Dennis Wm. 20–1 Butchers' row, B
Dicker William, 127 Exeter street, P
Digby William Henry, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary
Dingle Joseph, 26 Market, Plymouth
Dongdall John, York square, Brixham
Down Chas., Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Drake Alfred, South st. Braunton, B
Drake Nicholas, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Drake Walter G., Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Dufty Bryan, Jacobstowe, Exeter

Durham David, 10 Market, Plymouth
Dyer John, Butchers' row, Barnstaple
Dyer John, Yarcombe, Chard
Dyer William J. T., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Easterbrook Charles W. 49 Market, Devonport
Easterbrook Saml. 20–1 Market, D'port
Eastlake Mrs A. 5 Brook st. Tavistock
Edwards Peter L. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Edwards Samuel, Upottery, Honiton
Elford Henry, 57 Market, Plymouth
Elford Henry, Oreston, Plymstock, P
Elford John E., New road, Dartmouth
Elford William, Smith st. Dartmouth
Elliott Miss E. 12 Hampton street, P
Elliott Henry L. 15 Cowick street, E
Elliott John, Upcott, Braunton, B
Elliott John, 74 High street, B
Ellis Hy. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Ellis Wm., Northam Ridge, Bideford
Ellis William, Hartland, Bideford
Emmett Mrs S. M. 42 King street, P
Endacott Edward, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Enderson Jno., Coleford, Colebrooke, E
Endicott Humphrey, Sutton road, P
Farrant Hy., Beavis row, Sidmouth
Fennell Joseph, Manor st. Stonehouse
Ferris Henry W. Gold st. Tiverton
Ferris Thomas, Angel hill, Tiverton
Field Thomas, Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Field Thomas, 13 Lucius street, T
Finch Hy. Brook st. Bampton, Tiverton
Fletcher John, jun., Lifton
Foale Mrs E., Street, Dartmouth; Slapton, Dartmth.; & Dartmth. mrkt
Foale John F., Blackawton, Totnes; and Dartmouth market
Foale Richard H., Blackawton, Totnes
Foale Wm., Bow bridge, Ashprington, Totnes; and Totnes market
Ford Geo. H. 40 Lower North st. E
Ford James, 17 Union street, P
Fox Wm. A. 106 Market, Plymouth
French John, Sidbury, Sidmouth
French Richard, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Friend John, 23 West st. Tavistock
Fuge Wm., Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Fulford John, Northam, Bideford
Gammon John, 47 High street, I
Gammon Mrs M. H. 46 & 131 High st. I
Gibbings Mrs E., Newton square, Bampton, Tiverton
Gibbings John D., North Tawton
Gibbins Robert, Broadclyst, Exeter
Gidley Mrs Mary, 5 Gibbons street, P
Gill Charles, 55 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Glanville George, 17 Market, P
Glass Robert, Sandford, Crediton
Goad Miss M. A. 54 Cambridge st. P
Goodland Henry, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Goodland Mark, Bridge st. Tiverton
Goodman Mrs E., South Brent, Ivybdge
Goss John, 14 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Gould Daniel, Parracombe, B
Grant Robt., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Greenslade Philip, Stoke Canon, E
Greenslade Wm., Warkleigh, S. Molton
Gregory Geo. Coombe park, Lynton, B
Griffin John, Talaton, Exeter
Gulley Geo. Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Hallet Frederick, Lympstone, Exeter
Hamley William, 36 Market, P
Hamley Wm., Roborough, Bickleigh, P
Hamlin William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Hannaford Geo., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Hannaford Mrs M. A., Stokefleming, Dartmouth & Dartmouth market
Hannaford Wm. S., Malboro', Kingsbridge; and Union st. Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Hannan Geo. 76–7 Market, Plymouth
Harding John, Colyton
Harding Nicholas, Musbury, Axmnstr
Harding William, Colyton
Harper Sydney, 17–18 Butchers' row, B
Harris Frank, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Harris Geo., Tamerton Foliott, P
Harris Thomas, 20 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Harvey Dennis, 42 The Market, D'port
Harvey Geo. Ford st. Moretonhampstd
Harvey & Son, 10 Market st. D'port
Harvey William, Chagford, Exeter
Harvey Wm. 30 The Market, D'port
Harvey William, North Tawton
Havill & Son, 4 Goldsmith street, E
Hawkins Fredk. 53 Lower North st. E
Heard Richard, Hartland, Bideford
Heard & Son, 52–3 Market, D'port
Heddon Hy., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Hellens N. S. 15 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Hellier Francis, Dunsford, Exeter
Hellier John, Newton St. Cyres, E
Hellier John, 4 Lower North st. E
Helms Charles, Darlington, Totnes; and Totnes market
Hewett Wm. S. Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Hicks John, 74 Cecil street, P
Hicks Samuel, 55 Market, Plymouth
Hicks Samuel, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Hill Fras., North Molton, S. Molton
Hill John, Clawton, Holsworthy
Hill Thomas, Kentisbury, Barnstaple
Hilson Wm., Cornwood, Ivybridge
Hitchcock Mrs E. 45 North street, E
Hitchcock Hy. 66 South st. S. Molton
Hitt Mrs E. 115 King street, P
Hoare Francis H. Fore st. Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Hobbs James, Old Town st. Dawlish
Hocking Edwin, 67 Market, D'port
Hodge Mrs M. 108 Fore street, E
Hodge Robert, 12 New Bridge st. E
Hodgers John, 10 Market, Plymouth
Holman Jno. F. Allhalland st. Bideford
Honeywill George, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Hook Henry, High street, Honiton
Hook & Son, High street, Honiton
Hook Wm. T. High street, Honiton
Hookway Wm., Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Hooper Richard, Bridestowe
Hooper Thomas, 26 Market, and 7 King street, Devonport
Hore Wm. T. 7 West street, Exeter
Horn Saml. T., Buckerell, Honiton
Hornsey John, Fore st. Cullompton
Hortop John, 6 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Hugo Alfred, 27 Market, Plymouth
Hunt Miss M. Nelson terrace, Westward Ho! Bideford
Hurson Thos. 141 High st. Crediton
Hussell Wm. 29 Butchers' row, B
Hussey John, Bradninch, Cullompton
Hutchings George, Alphington, E
Hutchings & Son, 4 Eastgate, E
Hutchins George, 9 Goldsmith st. E
Hutchinson Mrs Amelia, 54 Pembroke street, Devonport
Huxham Henry, 84 Market, P
Huxham J. & E. 16 Fore st. Ivybdge
Huxham John, 97 Market, P
Huxtable Thomas, George Nympton, South Molton
Huxtable William D. Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Hyet —, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Hyett William, Woodbury, Exeter
Hyne Richard, Street, Dartmouth
Hyne Simon, 5 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Ingram Wm., S. Milton, W. Alvington
Isaac Edmund, Clotworthy, Winkleigh
Isaac Thomas, 31–2 Butchers' row, B
Isaac William, 16 Butchers' row, B
Isaac William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Isaac Wm., Spreyton, Okehampton
James Thomas, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Jarman Michael H. 57 Mary Arches street, Exeter
Jeffery George, 43 Well street, P
Jeffery Geo. 12 Battery st. Stonehs
Jeffery John, Chagford, Exeter
Jenkins John O. Smythen street, E
Johnson Benjamin, Mount Pleasant, Brixham
Johnson Benj. Middle st. Brixham
Johnson John, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Johnston James, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Jones Bartholomew, 25 York st. P
Jones John, Quay terrace, Instow
Jones William, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Jordan John, Clawton, Holsworthy
Joyce James, 31–2 Market, D'port
Joyce William, 79 Union st. Stonehs
Kelly William, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Kerslake Mrs Caroline, 17–18 West street, Tavistock
King Henry, 9 Broad st. Modbury
Kingdon Richard, 31 Market, Plymouth; & Ridgway & Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Kingwell Hercules, 75 Well street, P
Kingwill J. M. & Son, Winner street, Paignton
Knapman George, 62 North road, P
Knill William, 1 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Knowles Charles, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Lacey John, 105 Market, Plymouth
Lamacraft Mrs Mary Ann, 1 Piermont place, Dawlish
Lamble Henry, Blackawton, Totnes

Lamble Thomas, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Lambshead S. & Son, 15 Lower Union street, and 3 Belgrave road, T
Langman Jas., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Langman Nicholas, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Lavers Richard, 28 Market, P
Lavis Robert, jun. 96 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Lavis Robert, 5 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Lavis William, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Lear Benjamin, Kennford, Exeter
Lear Benj. & Son, 23 Strand, Dawlish
Lear Thomas, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Lear Thomas, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Leatt John, Fore street, Topsham
Lee John, Preston street, Exeter
Lendon Samuel, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Letheren Mrs Emma, 42 Paul st. E
Letheren Geo., Iddelsleigh, Winkleigh
Lewis John, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Lidstone George R., Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Lidstone Henry G. Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge; and Fore street, Kingsbridge
Lillicrap John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Lillicrap John, 103 Market, P
Litten Edward, 22 Magdalen st. E
Lock Samuel P. New st. Paignton
Longman James, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Love Richard, 10 Armada street, P
Loveringe Haman, 91 Paris street, E
Loosemore Wm., Doctors, Cullompton
Loud Frederick, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Loud John A. Victoria pl. Axminster
Loud Thomas, Holloway st. Paignton
Luscombe Albert H., Market, Totnes
Luscombe Edwin, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Luscombe Henry, 9 Market, P
Luscombe John, 30 Southside st. P
Luscombe John, Market, Totnes; and Sparkwell, Staverton, Totnes
Luxmore Jas., Morwellham, Tavistock
Lyon Wm. 81 Pembroke st. D'port
McDonald Charles, 7 Market, P
Madge Walter, Exbourne
Maeer Wm., Sidford, Sidmouth
Main Lewis, Northam, Bideford
Manley Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Mann John, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Mann William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Mann William, 3 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Mann William, East st. Ashburton
Manning David, 17 Fore st. Totnes
Manning Mrs E. 7 Market street, Stonehouse
Martin Christopher, Broadclyst, E
Martin John, Bow Nymet
Martin John P., Bradninch, Cullompton
Martin Jph., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Martin Thomas, Mill street, Bideford
Martin Thomas H., Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Matcham Mrs E. 6 Alphington st. E
Matterfail Wm. East st. Ashburton
Matthews Fredk. High st. Dawlish
Matthews Samuel, 9 Market st. E
Maunder Thomas & James, West street, Ashburton
Maur William, Sidford, Sidmouth
May Mrs Jane, 24 Parade, Plymouth
May Silvester & Co. 67 High st. Totnes
May Solomon, 15 Higher Market street, Tavistock
May William, 118 Union st. Stonehs
Mead William, Winner st. Paignton
Medland John, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Medland John, 64 Lower Union st. T
Medland Mrs Mary, 2 Market, D'port
Medland William, 2 Braddon's Hill road West, Torquay
Medway Charles, Lynton, Barnstaple
Melhuish & Poon, 5 Eastgate, E
Middleton & Tucker, 61 High street, Totnes
Miller Noah, Heydon's ln. Sidmouth
Miller Thomas, 30 Butchers' row, B
Miller William, 10 Hood street, Morice town, Devonport
Miller William, West Buckland, B
Mitchell Geo. R., Bridgetown, Totnes
Mitchell Joseph, 46 Market, Plymouth
Mogg John, 19 Market, Devonport
Mogridge George, 125 High street, I
Mole Edward, Smythen street, Exeter
Moody Mrs E. 88 Sidwell street, E
Moore John, Well st. Gt. Torrington
Moore John, 31 Marlborough st. D'port
Moore & Son, 38–9 Market, D'port
Moore W. G. & Son, 6 Market st. D'port
Morrish William, Shobrooke, Crediton
Mortimer James, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Moule Robert, 8–9 Butchers' row, B
Mountford Robert, 6 Fore st. Brixham
Mudge George, 8 George street, E
Nankivell Thos., Pyworthy, Holswrthy
Narramore Henry, Harbertonford, Totnes; and Dartmouth market
Neal Joseph, 27 Market, Devonport
Newcombe Mrs M., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Newcombe Walter, 104 Market, and 18 Mutley plain, Plymouth
Newton Henry, High st. Honiton
Nicholls Thomas F. 44 Cecil street, P
Nichols Thomas, Langtree, Exeter
Nickels Frederick W. 23 High street, Crediton
Norman James, Combmartin, B
Northcott John, Christow, Exeter
Northmore John, Brixton, Plympton
Northmore John H. 35 Market, P
Northmore Solomon, 38 Market, P; and Ugborough, Ivybridge
Northmore Stephen, South Brent, Ivybridge
Notley Robert, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Nott William, 67 South street, Exeter
Oldrieve Richard, Hardness, and Lower street, Dartmouth
Oldrieve Thomas, 16 Market, P
Oliver Mrs S. Alphington street, E
Oxford Richard, jun. Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Page Robert, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Palk Alfred H. 5 Ilsham road, T
Palk Charles & Sons, 18 Lower Union street, T; and Winner st. Paignton
Palk Edward, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Palk George, Church street, Paignton
Palk John D. Teign st. Teignmouth
Palk Owen, Broadhempston, Totnes
Palk Samuel, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Palmer Jas. 14 West st. Okehampton
Palmer John, 46 Fore street, Ivybridge; and 14 Market, Plymouth
Palmer Thos. Market st. Hatherleigh
Palmer W. S. South st. Braunton, B
Parkin George, 19 Butchers' row, B
Parnell Mrs. E. 182 Cowick street, E
Parr Richard, Bow Nymet
Partridge Richard, 33 Fore st. Brixham
Patterson John, Castle hill, Axminster
Paynter William, 6 Market, Devonport; and Beer Alston, Roborough
Pearcy Mrs E. 17 Goldsmith street, E
Pearse John, 1 Union terrace, Morice town, Devonport
Pearse Joseph, Plympton St. Maurice Plympton St. Mary
Pearse Joseph, 55A Market, Plymouth
Pengelly Alfd. jun. 8 Market, D'port
Pengilley Alfred, 12 & 13 Market, P
Penhorwood Lewis, Well street, Great Torrington
Penwarne Wm. 64 Market, D'port
Pepperell John, Slapton, Dartmouth
Perkins Jas. 9 Parliament st. Crediton
Peters Frank, George square, Moretonhampstead
Pethick Jas. 50 James st. Devonport
Phillips Frederick, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Phillips George, 30 Boutport street, B
Phillips Henry, Lidford, Bridestowe
Phillips Joseph, 28 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Philp Simeon J. 8 Exeter street, P
Pike David, 51 Fleet street, Torquay
Pike John, 14 Fore st. Teignmouth
Pike Nathaniel, 32 Market, Plymouth
Pilman James, Hartland, Bideford
Pinches B. 30 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Pinches Edwin W. 18 Union street, Stonehouse
Pinches Francis, 4 Morice place, Morice town, Devonport
Pitt Richard, 99 Market, Plymouth
Pitts Sampson, Stokefleming, Dartmouth, & Dartmouth; & Brixham
Pitts Thomas, 11 Market, Plymouth
Plimsoll James, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Plimsoll Thomas, Lower Withen, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Ponsford Jeremiah, 3 Paris street, E
Pook William, High street, Topsham
Possiter John, Loddiswell, Kingsbrdg
Potter Richard, 25 Fore st. Brixham
Pring John, High street, Honiton
Prior James, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Prout Mrs C. 3 West street, Tavistock

Puckey James, 22 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Pugsley George, 104A High street, I
Quance Bros. 7 & 28 Market, D'port
Quance Henry, 23 Market, Devonport
Quance Richard T. 50–1 Market, D'port
Quance William, 3 Market, D'port
Rapsey Thomas, New street, Honiton
Reed Samuel, 24 South st. Sth Molton
Reynolds John, Silverton, Cullompton
Richard Wm. Under st. Holsworthy
Richards John, 30 East street, Newton Abbot
Richards John, Beccott, Arlington, B
Richards William, Churchill, East Down, Barnstaple
Ridd William, 25 Butchers' row, Barnstaple, and Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Roberts Charles, Newton Poppleford, E
Roberts Wm., Newton Poppleford, E
Robertshaw Thomas, Kent road, Ford, Devonport; and 37 Market, P
Ross John W., Parade, Plymouth
Ross Misses M. & S. A. 23 Market, P
Ross Richard, 101 Market, Plymouth
Ross William Henry, 22 Market, P
Rossiter Frederick, 11 Abbey road, T
Row Henry, Fore street, Cullompton
Rowcliff William, Gold st. Tiverton
Rowe John, 6 Notte street, Plymouth
Rowe Robert, Bradninch, Cullompton
Rowe Wm. S. 24 Fore st. Okehampton
Rule Richard, 15 Cecil st. Plymouth
Rundle Nicholas, Lamerton, Bridestowe
Salter Joseph, 19 Morley st. Plymouth
Salter Robert, Payhembury, Exeter
Salter William E. R. 250 High street, Exeter; and Broadclyst, Exeter
Sanders A. 19 Albion street, Exmouth
Sanders Mrs Mary A. 22–3 Butchers' row, Barnstaple
Sandover Andrew, Ermington, Ivybridge; and 44 Market, Plymouth
Sandover Frank, 83 Market, Plymouth; and Holbeton, Ivybridge
Sanger Mrs Jane, Angel hill, Tiverton
Sansom Wm., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Saunders John, 33 Butchers' row, B
Scanes John, Ide, Exeter
Scanes John N., Ide, Exeter
Scoble Samuel, 98 Market, and 157 King street, Plymouth
Sellek Henry F. Fore st. Sidmouth
Sellek Walter F. Fore st. Sidmouth
Selley William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Sexon John, 5–6 Butchers' row, and Newport, Barnstaple
Shapley John, 4 Lower Union st. T
Shears Thomas, 24 Market, Plymouth
Shillabeer Wm. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Shore Simon, Coleford, Colebrook, E
Shores John & Son, 26 Boutport st. B
Skelton Mrs Sarah D. 4 Tor Hill rd. T
Skinner John S. 25 West st. Tavistock
Slee Henry, High street, Torrington
Slee Jno., High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Sleeman Digory, 6 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Small George, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Smallridge Mrs Jane, 113 Exeter st. P
Smerdon Charles, North st. Ashburton
Smerdon Richard, East st. Ashburton
Smerdon Robt. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Smith John, 1 Fore street, Ilfracombe
Smith John & Charles, 113 East street, South Molton
Smith Richard, Colyton
Smith William, 42 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Snow William, Whimple, Exeter
Soper John H., Slapton, Dartmouth
Soper Samuel, 65–6 Market, P
Soper Thomas, 40 Market, Plymouth
Soper William, Diptford, Ivybridge
South Mrs A. & Son, Yealmpton, Plympton
South William, 68 Market, Devonport
Southwood John, Starcross, Exeter
Southwood William, 56A Market, P
Spencer Robt., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Sprague William, 90–91 Market, P
Spry John, 47 Market, Devonport
Spry Philip, jun. Ashwater, Lifton
Spurway Wm. Fore st. Cullompton
Squire John, 54 Market, Devonport
Squires Thomas E. King st. Brixham
Staddon Thomas, 4 Torwood street, T
Stamp Charles, Woodbury, Exeter
Stanbury William, 110 Fore st. D'port
Stephens E., Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Stevens Miss Rosa, 43 Market, P
Stokes Hy. Fore street, Heavitree, E
Stokes John, 120 Sidwell street, E
Stokes William Henry, Broadclyst, E
Stone Frederick, 4 Butchers' row, B
Stone Thos., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Stoneham William, 10 Wyndham pl. P
Stoneman Mrs E. 44 Flora street, P
Stoneman John, 41 Admiralty street, Stonehouse
Stoneman John D. 25 Arundel cres. P
Stoneman William (and salesman), 43 Park street, Plymouth
Stranger John, 34 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Stuart John, High street, Honiton
Sumerton Mrs E. 3 William street, P
Symes William S., Brampford Speke, E
Symons Edward, Dolton
Symons John, New st. Gt. Torrington
Symons Robert, 1 Chester place, and 6 Market, Plymouth
Tallamy Thomas, Littleham, Bideford
Tanton John T., Peter's Marland, Torrington
Tarrington Richd. Fore st. Cullompton
Tavender John, Hopefield street, Heavitree, Exeter
Taverner Thos., Tedburn St. Mary, E
Taylor Geo., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Taylor John D. 17 West street, E
Taylor Richard, 3 Butchers' row, B
Taylor William, 33 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Thomas Jas., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Thomas James, 48 Market, Devonport
Thomas Michael C. 75 Market, P
Thorne Thomas, 26 Butchers' row, B
Titze John, Dunterton, Tavistock
Tolchard James & Nicholas, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Toms John, 15 Tavistock st. D'port
Toop Richard, Horrabridge
Touthey Francis, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Trace Robert, jun. 32 Holloway st. E
Tratt Joseph, High street, Honiton
Tree Joshua, Fore street, Topsham
Treevy William, 94 King street, P
Treleven Holland R. 21 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Tremear John C., Westward Ho! Bideford
Trickey Herbert, 16½ High street, and Sandford, Crediton
Trott Philip, Fore street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Trott Robert, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Tucker John, Morleigh; and Totnes market
Tucker Richard, 86 High st. Totnes
Tucker W. H. 45 Summerland st. E
Tulley Mrs, Uffculme, Cullompton
Tulley R. W., Torbryan, Newton Abbot
Tully George, 20 Brunswick square, T
Tully Robert W., Denbury, Newton Abbot
Turner George, 5 High st. Exmouth
Uglow William, North Petherton, Launceston
Underhill William T. 71 Treville st. P
Upham Wm. H. 19 Fore st. Brixham
Veysey Alfred, Halberton, Tiverton
Veysey Edward S., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Vicary Richard & James, Castle street, Bampton, Tiverton
Vickery William, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Viggers John, 52 Pembroke st. D'port
Vivian John, Island, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Vosper Joseph, 41 Market, Plymouth
Wakeham John, 8 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Wall William, 55–56 Market, D'port
Wallis William J. Winner st. Paignton
Walter George, Old town, Bideford
Walters John, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Ward John, 11 Charlotte terrace West, Morice town, Devonport
Ward William, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Ware William, 5 Market, Plymouth
Warren George, 34 Market, Plymouth
Warren Thos., Rose Ash, S. Molton
Watkins John, Bodmin street, Holsworthy
Watts Henry, 12 Butchers' row, B
Watts Thomas, 15 Butchers' row, B
Waymouth Frederick T. 38 Fore street, Totnes
Webber Mrs C. Chapel st. Exmouth
Webber Mrs J., Sandford, Crediton
Webber John, 15 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Webber Josiah, 20 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Weeker Henry, 4 West street, Exeter
Weeks John, 7 Granby street, D'port
Weeks Richard, 83 Pembroke street, Devonport
Wellington George, Lower street, Dartmouth
Westaway George, North street, Heavitree, Exeter
Westcott Henry, 11 Madeira place, T
Weston Peter, 22 Paul street, E

Wheaton Samuel W. Church street, Sidmouth
Whidden Alfred, 16 Edgcumbe place, Stoke, Devonport
Whidden Thos. 38 Magdalen street, E
Whitton John, Fore street, Sidmouth
Widdicombe Wm. Drew st. Brixham
Widlake William, Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Wilcocks John, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Wilding George, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Willcocks Michael, 20 Anstis street, P
Williams Frederick, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Williams Jas., Oreston, Plymstock, P
Williams John, High street, Sidmouth
Williams John, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Williams William H., Cornhill, Ottery St. Mary
Willis John, 154 Sidwell street, E
Wills Edward, 100 Market, P
Wills Frederick T. Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Wills John, Westleigh, Bideford
Wilson George, Mill street, Great Torrington
Winzer Edwin, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Withycombe Robt. 1 East gate, E
Wonnacott John, Lamerton, Tavistock
Wonnacott Samuel, 111 Exeter st. P
Woodland Thos. H. New st. Honiton
Woods Miss A. 39 Market, Plymouth
Woods Thomas, 96 Market, Plymth
Woram John G. Silver st. Honiton
Wright Jesse, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Wyatt John, Knackersknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Yalland Jas., Loddiswell, Kingsbrdge
Yeo William, 7 Butcher's row, B
Yolland Charles, East st. Ashburton
Youatt James, 24 Butchers' row, B
Youlden Geo., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Youlden Wm. Benj. 62 South st. E
Young Charles, 42 Market, Plymouth

BUTTER FACTORS & DEALERS.
(*See also Provision Dealers.*)

Banbury Charles, 61 Sidwell st. E
Beedell Edwd., Uffculme, Cullompton
Cawsey Miss E. 13 Duke st. S. Molton
Chown Jph., Kilmington, Axminster
Ewens Charles H. Lyme road, Axminster
Gard Wm., Broadhembury, Honiton
Martin Joseph, The Market, D'port
Martin Joseph, 1 Rose Hill cottages, Stoke, Devonport
Matthews Jas., Kilmington, Axminstr
Rapsey John, St. Leonard's villa, Honiton
Salton William, Colyton
Smith James, Lyme street, Axminster
Vigus Mrs M. C. 2 Castle street, E
Ward William, New street, Honiton
White John, Colyton
Wide James, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Willmott Aaron, Fore street, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Zane Walter, 30 Longbrook street, E

CAB, CARRIAGE, FLY, &c. PROPRIETORS.
(*See also Horse Letters, Job Masters, Livery Stable Proprietors, and Omnibus Proprietors.*)
*Marked * are also Omnibus Proprs.*

Abbott John, 39 South street, Torquay
Alford William, 103 Black Boy rd. E
Baker George, 13 Magdalen road, E
Barons James, 25 Tavistock road, P
Barrett John, 59 Paris street, Exeter
Barron William, 59 Princes st. D'port
Baskevill John, Teignmouth road, T
Baskevill William, Torre square, T
Bastin Mrs P., Beacon, Exmouth
Blackmore William (basket carriage), Lynton, Barnstaple
Blatchford Walter D. Market street, Hatherleigh
Bolt Charles, 172 Cowick st. Exeter
Boxer Robert, jun. 10 Parliament st. Crediton
Burfitt Henry, Northfield road, I
Buse Geo. 12 Trafalgar pl. Stoke, D'port
Cann Geo. H. Chestnut gro. Hevitree, E
Cater Elias, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Cavill Aaron, Matlock terrace, T
Cawdle Thos. & Son, 6 Sandridge ter. T
* Chamberlain Jno., Esplanade, Sdmth
Chambers Robert, Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Clark George, Athenæum street, P
Clarke Richard, 37 Paul street, Exeter
Coombs Wm. H. Torre Church rd. T
Cornebear Geo. & Son, Newport, B
Cornish Geo., West Down, Ilfracombe
Cottle John, 54 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Cousins Thomas, 2 Penrose street, P
Crawford Henry, 93 High st. Totnes
Daymond Albion, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Denford Jas. 6 Upton Vale terrace, T
Dicker John, 3 Sidwella ter. Exeter
Dickinson Robt. 18 Brunswick sq. T
Dinham Thomas, 70 Cobourg street, P
* Doney James, 1 Seaton terrace, Compton Gifford, Plymouth
Down William, 26 Willow street, P
Downing William, Grafton road, T
Drew James, 2 Alma place, Sidmouth
Dunn Chas. 5 St. Aubyn Ope, D'port
East Cornwall & South Western Coach Co. 16 Duke street, Tavistock; W. S. Pearce, secretary
Edmonds John, Brook street, Dawlish
Elliott William, Victoria place, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Ellis Frederick T. Sutton road, P
Flood Thomas, 139 Sidwell street, E
Ford John H. Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Ford Richard, Upton Vale terrace, T
Fowler George, 4–5 Adelaide road, P
Fox George J. 9 Clifton road, Exeter
Fry George, Lynton, Barnstaple
Fry Thomas, Montpelier terrace, Ilfracombe (*See Advertisement*)
Gadon William, Park street, Torquay
Gammon Richard, Morthoe, Ilfracmbe
German Mrs S., Torre Church rd. T
Gillard Henry, Polsloe road, Exeter
Gillard Henry, 3 Woodbine pl. Exeter
Gloyn Wm. 11 Magdalen road, Exeter
Godfrey William, 171 Cowick st. E
Goodman John, 3 Courtenay park, Newton Abbot
Gould John, Shapter street, Topsham
Green T. F. Mount street, D'port
Grist Alfred, Bexley road, Torquay
Grist Alfred E. 8 Ilsham rd. Torquay
Grist Edwin, 1 Church st. Torquay
Grist Jno. Braddon's Hill rd. Upper, T
Grist & Son, Lisburn square, Torquay
Grist Walter H. 4 Ilsham cottages, T
Hacker Thomas, 7 Stoke road, P
Harding Wm. Holloway st. Paignton
Harris William H. 5 Fore st. D'port
Hart John, 11 Princes st. Plymouth
Hatswell William, 28 Magdalen st. E
Hawke William, 37 North road, P
Hazell William, Quay pl. Ilfracombe
Heard Samuel, Kingsbridge st. Totnes
Heath Richard, 17 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Heath Thomas, Torre square, Torquay
Hill Philip, Belgrave road, Torquay
Hodge John, 7 Ilsham road, and Higher Terrace mews, Torquay
Holland William, Newton rd. Torquay
Holman Danl., Lower Gunstone, Bidefrd
Holman William, Rock road, Torquay
Hughes Walter, 3 Prospect place, Sidmouth
Inch Christopher, Vane Hill road, T
Inch James, Paignton road, Torquay
Inch Richard, 3 Lucius street, Torquay
Inch Samuel, 8 Queen st. Plymouth
Johnson James, 4 Woodbine place, E
Joll John, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Jones Thomas, Lyn bridge, Lynton, B
Keen John, 13 Albert cottages, Ellacombe, Torquay
Kibby John, Triangle pl. Teignmouth
Kiddell Charles, 4 Summerland ter. P
* Lake Bros. Fore street, Sidmouth
Lake Richard, 28–30 High street, I
Lake William, 4 Russell street, Exeter
Lewis Henry, North walk, Barnstaple
Loveys Samuel, Albert st. Dawlish
Maddock Henry J. Brunswick street, Teignmouth
Medway Charles, Lynton, Barnstaple
Meek Edward, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Membrey Thomas, 2 Adelaide road, P
Mildon William, Babbicombe, Torquay
* Mill Richard, Willow plot, Plymth
Milton Joseph, Higher Terrace mews, T
Moore Albert G., Quay, Barnstaple
Moreton George H. 21 Ker st. D'port
Mortimore Robert, 25 Paul st. Exeter
Mudge William, Winner st. Paignton
Murray James, Westward Ho! Bideford
Narramore Thomas, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Newberry George R. Teignmouth hill, Dawlish
Newcombe William, 24 Hampton st. P
Pannell John, Lympstone, Exeter
Parker William, Lower Brook street, Teignmouth
Payne John, St. David's hill, Exeter
Pears Thomas, 10 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Pearse William, 4 Regent street, Dawlish

Pedrick & Brice, Park street, Torquay; and 79 Paris street, Exeter
Perry Thomas, 54 Summerland st. E
Pollard Charles, Furrough cross, Babbicombe, Torquay
Pollard Matthew, Petitor road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Pope Samuel, 3 South street, Torquay
* Pople Robert, London Inn square, E
Pridham Samuel, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Pridham William, 25 Joy street, B
* Proctor George, High st. Crediton
Radford John, 63 Paris street, Exeter
Reeves William, 52 Summerland st. E
Rice Joseph, 3 & 4 Central Hall buildings, Manor street, Plymouth
Rogers George, 167 Cowick street, E
Rogers James, 18 Cowick street, E
Rooke Wm. 1 Elston ter. Ellacombe, T
Rottenberry William, Hele, Ilfracombe
Salter John, Northfield rd. Ilfracombe
Sanders Richard, Bath cot. Bath st. P
Searle William, 12 Strand, Exmouth
Seldon & Manning, 28 Joy street, and Green lane, Barnstaple
Sellers William, Rolle street, Exmouth
Sellers William J. 17 Strand, Exmouth
Shopland George, Parr's passage, Sidwell street, Exeter
Short Amos, 4 Lansdowne place, Vansittart road, Torquay
Slee Thomas, 7 Berkley pl. Ilfracombe
Slocombe Wm. 18 Oxford grove, I
Smith T. & Son, 8 St. Leonard's terrace, Newton Abbot
Snell George, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Soper William, Matlock ter. Torquay
Spencer William G. Hollands road, Teignmouth
Stoneman Henry, 2 Beanland place, Torre square, Torquay
Taylor Charles, 1 Spillers st. Exeter
Thom Laban, 6 Regent pl. Ilfracombe
* Tremeer William, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Tucker & Foale, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Vanstone Wm. Warberry rd. Lower, T
Vickery J. 1 Woodfield cottages, T
Vickery William, Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Weatherlake George, Torwood street, T
Weatherlake John, Babbicombe rd. T
Webber Miss E. (donkey carriage), Strand, Exmouth
Webber John, 5 Albert street, Exeter
Webber Joseph, 7 Albert st. Exeter
Westlake William, 8 Summerland pl. P
Wilkins James, 42 Southernhay st. E
Wilkinson John, Combmartin, B
Wills Samuel, Abbey road, Torquay
Wilson Henry R. Prospect place, Newton Abbot
Winch William, Northam, Bideford; and Instow

CABINET MAKERS.

(*See also Upholsterers.*)

*Marked * are also Upholsterers.*

* Abbott & Son, Allhalland st. Bidefrd
Angel John, 71 High street, Totnes
* Arnold Edward S. 50 High street, B
Avant Geo. 7 Brunswick pl. Dawlish
Avant John & Son, 26 Strand, Dawlish
Ball Nicholas, North Walk place, B
Bearne Geo. 3 Triangle pl. Teignmouth
Bradbeer Geo. 1 St. Olive's square, E
* Brock Wm. & Co. 177, 178 & 182 Fore st. E; & Higher Union st. T
Brook Geo. Hollands rd. Teignmouth
* Brown, Son & Coote, 42, 43, 51–3 Lower Union street, Torquay
* Brown Wm. T. 14 Higher Batter st. P
* Bucknole John S. West st. Axminstr
* Bulley William, Market sq. Dartmth
* Burgoine John S., Newcomin road, Dartmouth
Burrington George, 2 Oak close, Heavitree, Exeter
Butson Wm. 97 High street, Crediton
* Casely Courtney, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Channings Richard, 17 Catherine street, D'port
Chislett Edwin, 128 Sidwell street, E
* Clampit Misses (toy cabinet), 45 Old Town street, Plymouth
Clapp John, Gold street, Tiverton
Clarke Jas. R. Butt Garden st. Bidefrd
Clode Henry, 9 Clifton terrace, T
* Clode James, 80 Sidwell street, E
* Clode John, 2 St. David's hill, E
Coleridge Jas. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Coleridge Wm. Hollands rd. T'mouth
Collings Robert & Son, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Copp Lorenzo, 3–4 Beacon, Exmouth
Cornelius Albert B. 10 Cheeke st. E
* Cowd Gilbert, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
* Cowd Henry, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Crapp John, 73 Cobourg street, P
* Crews John, Rolle street, Exmouth
* Crispin Edwin H. 37 Western road, Ivybridge
Crockwell Henry, Warren road, T
* Crockwell Henry & Sons, 42 Higher Fleet street, Torquay
* Dart & Son, 12 High street, Totnes
* Davis George, 78 Old Town st. P
* Dennis John, 76 West st. Tavistock
Dingle Daniel, Queen street, Exeter
Duggin John, 2 Mount st. Plymouth
* Dyer John, jun. 25 Treville st. P
Easterbrook John R. 43 Higher Union street, Torquay
* Eddy Henry, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Edwards Richard, 50 York street, P
Egford Francis H. 1 Vennel street, P
Essery Henry, Boutport street, B
Every Jas. 33 Catherine st. D'port
* Eyre George B. 24 Bedford st. P
Fey James H. 9 Saltash street, P
Fey William H. 29 York street, P
* Fisher William, Trinity street, B
* Gale William T. Vane Hill road, T
Gasking William, Babbicombe bay, T
* Geen Chas. 20 Fore st. Okehampton
* Gilbert James, 6 Flora street, P
* Godolphin E. & W. 93 South street, and Guinea street, Exeter
* Goff & Gully, 180 Fore street, E
* Goodman Fredk. 41 Fore st. D'port
* Gove William, Rack street, Exeter
* Halls Joseph, 21 Victoria parade, T
Hamley John, Bodmin st. Holsworthy
* Hamley Peter, 163–4 Union st. P
* Harding & Sons, 161–2 Union st. P
Harris James, St. David's hill, E
* Harrison Harry, 8 Buckwell st. P
Hatten James, Sandford, Crediton
Hawken Reuben, 33 Chapel st. D'port
Hayman James C. 39 Fore st. Totnes
* Haynes Wm. H. 43 Old Town st. P
Heath Joshua, 81 Lower Union st. T
* Hill Sampson, 51 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Hill Samuel, Bear street, Barnstaple
* Hitchcock John, 6 Bedford street, E
* Holberton Wm. T. G. 5 Whimple st. P
Hole Jph. G. 18 Higher Union st. T
* Holloway James & Son, Strand, Barnstaple (*See Advertisement*)
* Hughes Charles E. High street, I
Jones Nicholas, Vicarage street, B
Jones Robert, Lynton, Barnstaple
* Kingdon Daniel, 167 Union st. P
Knighton Henry, 42 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Landbridge John, Allhalland street, Bideford
* Lavis Richard, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Leigh Robert, 157 Union street, P
Leigh Thomas, 45 Cecil street, P
Lemon —, Rock road, Torquay
Lemon Chas. Lower Union street, T
Lewis & Son, Silver st. Barnstaple
* Linscott & Son, 12 New Bridge street, and Bonhay road, Exeter
Lithaby Richard, 45 Fore street, I
* Lovell John W. 69 Bolton street, Brixham
* Lovell & Son, Duke st. Dartmouth
Lovey Thos. S. Winner st. Paignton
Lucas John, 111 Fore street, E
* Luke William, 5 Duke st. Tavistock
Maddock John, Heavyhead lane, Ashburton
* Maitland Samuel A. 13 Drake st. P
Mann Wm. 67 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Marshall James, King street, Exeter
* Matthews Jeffery, 59 Fore street, Brixham
Matterface Thos. Dawlish st. T'mouth
Matthison William H. J. 2 York st. P
Middleweek Saml. 109 High st. Creditn
Morgan Thos. Silver st. Axminster
* Moxey Jno. S. G. New rd. D'mouth
Mumford John, 11 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Nankivell Samuel, 3 Portland sq. P
* Nichols John P. 20–1 New Bridge street, Exeter
* Nichols Robert C. 2 Sidwell pl. E
* Nodder Benjamin, 29 Flora st. P
Norsworthy William H. 8 Bank street, Teignmouth
Odam Henry, 3 York sq. Brixham
* Oliver Thomas, 37–8 Lower Union street, and 37 Torwood street, T
Owen George, Appledore
* Paige Caleb, Lower sq. Holsworthy
Pascoe & Co. 48–50 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Pedrick Rd. W. Station rd. T'mouth
* Peters John, 115 Fore street, E
Plummer James, Lyme st. Axminster
Podbury Thos., Newton Poppleford, E
* Potbury John, High st, Sidmouth

Ralph Joseph, 4 Wellington street, Stoke, and 27 Kent rd. Ford, D'port
* Randall John, 75 Old Town st. P
Reeves Wm. 51 High street, Totnes
* Rendle T. & Co. 83 Old Town st. P
* Reynolds Miss B. 72 Paris street, E
* Rowe Mark, 266–7 High street, E
* Ruse James F. 20–1 Buckwell st. P
Ruse Mark S. Norley street, P
Ryder Wm. 14 East st. Newton Abbot
* Sanders Wm. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Satterley —, 5 Warren hill, Torquay
Saunders Mark, 84 Victoria road, E
* Sclater Chas. O. Church st. D'mouth
Sellick Hy. G. St. Peter's st. Tiverton
Sellick William, 22, 25, 29 & 30 Mary Arches street, Exeter
Shapland & Petter (wholesale), Raleigh, Pilton, Barnstaple
* Shave E. 74 South st. South Molton
Shepherd John, 30 Sidwell street, E
* Sherry John M. 145 Fore street, E
Slocombe William, 127 High street, I
Smith James L. South st. Newport, B
* Snawdon William & Co. Tavistock street and Pound street, Plymouth; and 43–4 Union street, Stonehouse
* Snow Robert, 7 King st. Sth. Molton
* Spurrell A. E. 6 Tavistock road, P
Staddon Richard L. Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Steart John, Lower street, D'mouth
Stevens Robert, Library lane, P
Stevens & Taylor, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Stone Alfred, Allhalland st. Bideford
* Stone George, Trinity sq. Axminster
* Sweet John, Allhalland st. Bideford
Sydenham William, High st. Honiton
* Symons Jas. 38 Higher Fleet st. T
* Symons & Son, 37 Boutport st. B
* Tapper W. & Sons, 6 Piermont pl. Dawlish; & Somerset pl. Teignmouth
Taylor Bros. 12–14 Okehampton street, Exeter
Taylor John W. 27 York street, P
Thomas James, 1 Oxford grove, I
* Thompson Sidney S. 68 St. Aubyn st. and 16 Cherry Garden st. D'port
Thompson William C. 82 Cobourg st. P
Tolcher Wm. H. 36 Fore st. Kingsbdg
Tooker John, 10 Ebrington street, P
Torr George, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Treby Jno. 10 Hoxton rd. Ellacombe, T
Trend Hy. 1 Cathedral st. D'port
Trist Thomas N. 39 St. Andrew's st. P
Tucker William, Newport st. Tiverton
Tucker Wm. A. Teign st. Teignmouth
* Tully Wm. G. 73 Fore st. Brixham
* Turner Edward, Paris st. Exeter
* Turner Hy. D. 12 Bicton pl. Exmouth
Turner James, Starcross, Exeter
* Turner John, 129 Boutport st. B
* Turner William H. & Son, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Verren John, Mill street, Bideford
* Vickery George, 130 High street, I
* Wadleton Chas. 2 James st. D'port
Wakeham Aaron, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Ward Jsph. New st. Gt. Torrington
* Warren Bros. 89 Queen street, and 3 Magdalen road, Exeter
* Warren Simeon, 9 Brook st. Tavistock
Warren Thomas, 14 Parr street, E
Warren William H. 5 Bouvire pl. E
* Weeks Geo. Beavis row, Sidmouth
Weeks William, 15 Torwood st. T
Westacott Jas. 106 Lower Union st. T
Westaway William, 25 High st. Totnes
White John, 72 High street, Crediton
Widger John A. 181 Union street, P
Widgery John, 4 Barnstaple street, South Molton
* Widgery Samuel, 22 Broad street, South Molton
Wilkinson John H. 73 Lower Union street, Torquay
* Williams Wm. 100 Union street, P
Willis George, 2 South st. Devonport
* Wilson John & Son, 22 Cathedral yard, Exeter
* Winter Edward, 1 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Wirebrook David, 1 Armada st. P

CANDLE MANUFACTURERS.

Greek John T. 20 High street, B
Jeffreys Henry (merchant), 2 Queen street, Dawlish
Lear Edward, 36–7 Whimple st. P
New Patent Candle Company (lim.), Sutton road, Plymouth; G. L. Tucker, manager and secretary
Poole James, 64 Pembroke st. D'port
Thomas J. L. & Co. 162–3 Fore street, Exeter; and Cattedown, Plymouth

CANE WORKERS AND CHAIR CANERS.

Attis James, 92 King street, P
Carter Geo., Lwr. Meddon st. Bideford
Hodder Robert, Well lane, Exeter
Richards Henry, 46 King street, P
Toms Mrs A. (dealer), 54 Fore street, Kingsbridge

CANVAS AND BAG MANUFACTR.

Yeo Henry H. Mill street, Plymouth

CAP MAKERS (MILITARY).

Morcomb George J. 18 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Smith Henry W. (and naval), 46 Union place, Stonehouse

CARMEN.

(*See Furniture, &c. Removers.*)

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

(*See also Builders.*)
*Marked * are also Builders.*

Abbott Oliver, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Adams Henry, Musbury, Axminster
* Adams John, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Adams John, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Adams Wm., Romansleigh, S. Molton
Adams Wm., Mariansleigh, S. Molton
Aggett William, Chagford, Exeter
Alford Walter, Bridestowe
* Allin Thos., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
* Ambrose Robert, Elm road, Mannamead, Plymouth
Andrew John, Swimbridge, B
Andrew Thomas, Swimbridge, B
Andrew William, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Andrews Elisha, 34 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Andrews Thomas, Combmartin, B
* Arnold Frederick W., Peter's Marland, Torrington
Arnold Richard, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Arscott Chas., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Ashplant Thos., Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Atkins Peter, North st. Braunton, B
Attwill Samuel, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Ayre John, Sheepwash, Highampton
Ayre Owen, Sheepwash, Highampton
Ayre William, Peter's Marland, Torrington
Ayre William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Babb James, 24 William street, P
Badcock Isaac, Compton Gifford, P
Bailey George, Bridford, Exeter
Bailey G. D., Dunford, Exeter
Baker Benjamin, Woodleigh, Mounts
Baker George, 148 Sidwell st. Exeter
Baker James, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Baker James, Payhembury, Exeter
Baker James, Combmartin
Baker John, Winkleigh
Baker John, Halwell
Baker Thomas, Lynbridge, Lynton, B
Baker Thomas, Halwell
Baker Wm., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Balch John, Westleigh, Bideford
Balch William, Westleigh, Bideford
Bale Charles, Diamond street, B
Bale William, Cooney bridge, B
Ball Edward, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Bambury Joseph, Talaton, Exeter
Bamsey Edward, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Bamsey George, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Bamsey Richard, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Bamsey William, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Barrett John, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Bartlett Daniel, Littleham, Bideford
Bartlett William, Axmouth, Axminster
Bassett John, Sheepwash, Highampton
Bastard P., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Bawden Hugh, North Molton, South Molton
Bawden Richard, Tamerton Foliott, P
Bealy Henry, Dolton
Bealy John, Dolton
Bealy Richard, Dolton
Bealy William, Dolton
Bean John, Sidford, Sidmouth
Beare George, Princess street, Ope, P
Beckley Rd., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Beckley Richard H., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Beer George, 5 Summerland place, Heavitree, Exeter
Beer John, Molland, South Molton
Beer John, Atherington, Barnstaple
Beer William, Atherington, Barnstaple
Beer William, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Beer Wm. Hy. 46 Albion st. Exmouth
Bennett Samuel H. Chapel street, Holsworthy
* Bennett William, 26 Mint, Exeter
* Berry Robt., Silverton, Cullompton
* Bevan John, Leat, Lifton
Bickel Thomas, North Petherwin, Launceston

Bickle Henry, Lidford, Bridestowe
Bickle John, Lidford, Bridestowe
Bickle Richard, Lew Down
Bickle Wm., Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Bigrig William, 35 Chapel st. D'port
* Bishop Thos. Chapel st. Tiverton
* Bishop William, 50 Clifton place, P
Blampey John, Dittisham, Totnes
Blampin Jonah, Lympstone, Exeter
Blight James, Merton, Beaford
* Blowey Philip, 6 How street, P
* Bodley John, Lympstone, Exeter
Bond Geo. Salcombe road, Sidmouth
Bond James, Martinhoe, Barnstaple
Bond John, Dowell street, Honiton
Bosson James, Swimbridge, B
Bounce Jno., Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
Boundy Samuel, Commercial road, E
Boundy Wm. Leigh road, Chulmleigh
* Boutcher John, High st. Topsham
* Bovey Edwd. P. Babbicombe rd. T
Bowden Richard, Parracombe, B
Bowden William, 19 King st. D'port
Bowles Joseph, Slapton, Dartmouth
Bowyer Charles, Gittisham, Honiton
Boyer Wm., Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Bradbeer George, 1 St. Olave's sq. E
Bradford James, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Bradford John, 143 Sidwell street, E
Bradford Jno , Chittlehamptn, S. Moltn
Bradford Robt., Shillingford St. Geo., E
Bradford Thos., Calverleigh, Tiverton
Braund John, Fremington
Braund John, Coombow, Bridestowe
Bray Wm., Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Brealey William, North Tawton
Brealey William, Tor Church road, T
Brearley Henry, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Brenton Philip, Cambridge lane, P
Brewer John, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Bridle & Ireland, Talaton, Exeter
Brimley James, New rd. Braunton, B
Britton Philip, Hartland, Bideford
Broad Thomas, Little Torrington, Torrington
Broom James, Whimple, Exeter
Brown James, Cotford row, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Brown James H., North Huish, Ivybridge
Browne Jas. J., Harbertonford, Totnes
Browne Wm., Harbertonford, Totnes
Brownridge James H., Littleham, Bideford
Bryant Albert, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Bryant Hy. 54 James street, D'port
Bryant John C. 7 Kilworthy lane, Tavistock
Buckingham James, West Buckland, B
Bucknell Thos., Stokenham, Kingsbdg
Budd James, Croyde, Georgeham, B
Budd Thos., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
* Bullerd John, 13 Cobourg street, P
Bulley Adam, Ringmore road, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Bulley Edward, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Bumblecombe Charles, Throwleigh, Okehampton
Burch Hooper, Northam, Bideford
Burgess Francis, North Molton, South Molton
Burgess Henry, North Molton, South Molton
Burgess John, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Burgess William, Britannia place, I
Burnell Thomas, Fore street, Exeter
Burrows John, 17 Clifton road, E
Burrows John, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Burrows Thos., Hartland, Bideford
Burrows William, Langtree, Exeter
Bushel Zachariah, Down St. Mary, Bow
Bushen Charles, Kentisbury, B
Bushen Frederick, Arlington, B
Butchers Wm., Woodland, Ashburton
Butler Jno., Burrington, Wembworthy
Butson Wm. 97 High street, Crediton
* Butter Barnabas J. 1 Salcombe road, Sidmouth
Caddy Richard, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Caimter John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Cannon William, 28 Queen street, P
Carwithen Arscott, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Castle Thos., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Caunter Geo., Princetown, Horrabrdg
Caunter Hy., Princetown, Horrabridg
Cawker William, Exbourne
Chaffe John, Dunsford, Exeter
Challacombe William, Newton St. Cyres, Exeter
Chamberlain William, Twitchen, South Molton
Chamberlain Wm. H. 25 Saltash st. P
* Channon Thos. 4 Princes street, P
Chaplin Walter, Ide, Exeter
* Chapman Wm. 18 Holloway st. E
Chapple Lewis, Northam, Bideford
Cheesman William, Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Chesterfield Thomas, Braddon's Hill road West, Torquay
Chipman James, Stone Cross, Alverdiscott, Barnstaple
Chown John, Templeton, Tiverton
Chown Joseph, Feniton, Honiton
* Chubb James, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Churchill Thomas, Broadhembury, Honiton
* Clapp Geo. M. High street, Topsham
Clapp John, Luppit, Honiton
* Clapp John, Temple st. Sidmouth
Clark Abraham, Clist Honiton, E
* Clark Samuel, 19 Hoe street, P
Clarke Charles, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Clarke Daniel, Stockland, Honiton
Clarke Elon, West street, Ashburton
Clarke George, Purzebrook, Axminster
Clarke John, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Clarke John, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Clarke John, Milton place, Bideford
Clarke Thomas, Langridge, Yarnscombe, Barnstaple
Clarke William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Clarke Wm. Higher Wellesley rd. T
Cleave John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Clements Jno., Stokenham, Kingsbdg
Clever George, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Clifton John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Clifton Richard, Henford, Ashwater, Lifton
Clifton Wm., Henford, Ashwater, Lifton
Clode George, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Clode Henry, Sidford, Sidmouth
Cockwill Shadrack, Meeth, Beaford
Codd Robt. C., South Brent, Ivybridge
* Coldridge John, 7 Bedford street, E
* Cole George, Fore street, Exmouth
Cole James, New street, Torrington
Cole James G., Warland, Totnes
Cole John, Ashwater, Lifton
* Cole Richard, 3 Mutley plain, P
Cole Richard, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Cole Wm. Molland cross, Chulmleigh
* Collings Robert & Son, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Colridge John, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Colridge John, sen. North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
* Conibear William, 2 Montpelier ter. I
Cooke Joseph, Market street, Exmth
Cooke William, Pilton, Barnstaple
Coombe George, West street, Exeter
Coombe Philip, Cross house, Exbourne
Coombe Thomas, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Coombe William, 23 East street, Okehampton
Coombes Edward, Fernham, Paignton
Coombes Thos., Stockland, Honiton
Coombes William, Yarcombe, Chard
Cooms William, Oreston, Plymstock, P
Cording Richard, High st. Topsham
Cornish John, Harford road, Ivybridge
Cornish Samuel, Welcombe, Stratton
Cory Thomas, North Petherwin, Launceston
Cottery James, Bear st. Barnstaple
Cottle James, Landkey, Barnstaple
Court William, Dunchideock, E
Courtney —, The Cross, Exmouth
* Coventor John, Lympstone, Exeter
* Cowd Jacob G. Fore Street hill, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Cowling Saml. 23 Chapel st. D'port
Cox Thomas J. G. 5 Park street, Dawlish
Crabb Hy. I., Bridgetown, Totnes
Crabb William, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Creber Saml., Chivelstone, Kingsbridg
Creber Thos., Chivelstone, Kingsbridg
Creek William, Combmartin
* Crick John, Lynton, Barnstaple
* Crispin J., Brixton, Plympton
Crispin Jph., Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Crocker George, Staverton, Totnes
Cudlip George, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Culverwell John, Dalwood, Honiton
Culverwell John, Dalwood, Honiton
* Cumming Edwin, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Cumming John, 2 Hoxton road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Cumming William, Kingsbridge lane, Ashburton

Cuning John, 27A Church st. Modbury
Curtis Richard, Hartland, Bideford
Curtis William, Hartland, Bideford
Dadds Wm., Cross, East Buckland, B
Daniels Francis, Colyton
Daniels Robt. Radway row, Sidmouth
Daniels William, Sidford, Sidmouth
Darch John, Yarnscombe, Barnstaple
* Dart William, 117 High st. Creditn
* Davey Henry, West Exe South, Tiverton
Davey Lewis, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Davey Thomas, Pot lake, Colyton
* Davis Bros. 81 Queen st. Newton Abbt
Davis John, 13 Poundwell st. Modbury
* Davy Matthew, 9 King's gdn. P
Davy Thomas, Chillaton, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Dawe John, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Dawe John, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Dawe Wm. jun., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Dawson William, Collaton, Paignton
Dayman Edwin, Hartland, Bideford
* Deering John & Sons, Barrington street, Tiverton (*See Advertisement*)
Delbridge Geo., Barbrook, Lynton, B
Delve John, Green lane, Barnstaple
* Dendle John, Union terrace, B
Dendle Richard, Combmartin, B
Dennis John, Silverton, Cullompton
Denslow Malachi & Francis, Membury, Chard
Dicker Geo., Highweek, Newton Abbot
Diggines Thomas, Doddiscombleigh, E
Dimond William, South Milton, West Alvington
Doble John, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Dockett John, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Down Jas., Bickington, Fremington
Down John, Stowford, Lew Down
Down John, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Down Joseph, Winkleigh
Down Simeon, Dalwood, Honiton
Downing Jph., Lifton down, Lifton
Drake Jph., Turnchapel, Plymstock, P
Drake William, Payhembury, Exeter
Draper Wm., Coombe Pyne, Axminster
Drew Hy., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Drew Jas., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Drew Samuel, Bow Nymet
Dunn John, Cross Tree, Braunton, B
Dunrick John D. 7 Colleton ter. E
Dyer Albin, Awliscombe, Honiton
Dyer William, Awliscombe, Honiton
Dymond John, Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Easterbrook Samuel, 28 South st. T
Easterbrook Thomas J., Holne, Newton Abbot
Easton James, Holland street, B
Easton John, Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Eastwick Wm., Beer Alston, Tavistck
Ebsworthy Thomas, Union street, B
Edmonds Jno., Stokenham, Kingsbdge
Edwards James, Georgeham, B
* Ekers William, Woodbury, E
Elford Thomas, 8 Harwell street, P
Elford William, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Ellacott John & Fredk., Bow Nymet
* Elliott George, Colyford, Colyton
* Elliott Geo. Radway row, Sidmouth
Elliott Stephen, Barnstaple st. Bidefrd
Elliott Thos., Ermington, Ivybridge
* Ellis William, 47 Ebrington st. P
* Ellis Edmund, Mill st. Bideford
Ellis James, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Ellis Lewis, Monkleigh, Gt. Torringtn
Ellis Richard, Brampford Speke, E
Ellis William, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Embery John H. Barnstaple street, Bideford
Endacott John, Station rd. Ashburton
Eveleigh George, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Eveleigh John, Woodbury, Exeter
Fairchild Joseph, Exbourne
Fairchild Thomas, Exbourne
Farr Henry, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Farr Saml., West Alvington, Kingsbdge
Farrant Samuel J., Farway, Honiton
Fenning Richard, jun. Shobrooke, Crediton
Ferris John, 7 Poundwell st. Modbury
Fey George, 38 South street, Torquay
Fey John, Shobrooke, Crediton
Field George, Little Hempston, Totnes
Finney John, Clyst St. Laurence, E
Floyd Wm., Leeford, Brendon, B
Foale Robert, Compton Gifford, B
Fogaty Jno. B. Bridge st. Bideford
Fook William, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Fooke David, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
* Foot Isaac, 10 Notte street, P
Foot Israel, Horrabridge
* Foot John, 9 New street, Plymouth
Foot John, Heavyhead ln. Ashburton
Ford Wm., Warkleigh, South Molton
Ford Wm., Denbury, Newton Abbot
Ford William, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Foster Hy., Kingsbridge st. Totnes
Foster William, Roundham, Paignton
Fouracres Hy. Rockbeare common, E
Foxford William E., Anstey, Dulverton
Francis Charles, 10 Fore st. T'mouth
Frayne Richd., E. Anstey, Dulverton
French Richard, Brendon, Barnstaple
* Friend Mrs S. 28 High st. Dawlish
Friend Thomas, Kingscott, St.-Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Friend Thomas, Newcombe, Dolton
Friend Thomas, Brook, Dolton
Friendship Joshua, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Fry Wm., Bishopsteignton, T'mouth
Fulford Wm. Honestone ln. Bideford
Furness Harvey, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Furse Joseph, Woodbury, Exeter
Gale Cornelius, Exminster, Exeter
* Galliford Henry, Trinity street, B
Galliford William, Swimbridge, B
Galsworthy Wm. 2 Shaftesbury pl. P
Gammon Edwd. North st. Braunton, B
Gammon William, Union street, B
Gardiner Jas., Newland, Swimbridge, B
* Gardner John, Fore street, Exeter
Garnish Fredk., The Cross, Sherwell, B
Garnish Hy., The Cross, Sherwell, B
* Gay John, 6 Well street, Plymouth
Gayton Wm., Loveacott, Fremington
Gear James, Berry Down cross, Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Geen William, Marwood, Barnstaple
Genower Charles, 64 Mount st. D'port
* Gibbard John R. 118 Sidwell st. E
* Gibbs John, High street, I
Gidley George, Kelly, Lifton
Gilbert John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Gilbert Rchd., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Gill George, Colyford, Colyton
Gill John, jun., Halwill, Lifton
Gill Thomas, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Gill William, Bratton Fleming, B
Gillard William, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Glass James, North Lew, Exbourne
Glass Richd., Upton Helions, Crediton
Glass Richard, Sandford, Crediton
Gloyen Jonathan, Lamerton, Tavistock
Goad George, Middle st. Brixham
Goad John, Middle street, Brixham
Gooding John, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Gordon William, Little Torrington, Torrington
Gosling Jsph., Kilmington, Axminster
Goss Richard, Combmartin, B
* Goss Wm. A. Victoria rd. Ellacmbe, T
Gould Robert, Dalwood, Honiton
Gourd & Son, Amity place, Plymouth
Greenwood William, Litchdon st. B
Gregory Jno., Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Gregory Robt. Chingwell st. Bideford
Grewys James, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Grigg George, Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Grigg William, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Groves John, Cross, Cheriton Bishop, E
Gulley Samuel J. 14 John street, P
Guscott John, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Hackworthy Saml., Kingston, Ivybrdg
Hackworthy Thos., Kingston, Ivybridg
Haden John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Hall Robert, Ideford, Newton Abbot
Hambling Jas., Stokefleming, D'mouth
Hamley Francis, Hollacombe, Holsworthy
Hamly John, Ashwater, Lifton
* Hamlyn Thomas, 206 North rd. P
Hammond Robert D., Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Hancock John, Coleridge, Wembworthy
* Hancock John N., Pilton, B
Hancock Nathaniel, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Hancock Richd., Knowle, Braunton, B
Hancock Samuel, Westleigh, Bideford
Hancock Wm. 4 Battery st. Stonehs
Hannabuss Thomas, Butterleigh, Cullompton
Hannaford John, Ashprington, Totnes
Harding Robt., Milltown, Marwood, B
* Harding William, 4 Magdalen st. E
* Harris Alfred, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Harris Edward, Payhembury, Exeter
Harris Edwin, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Harris George, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Harris Samuel, Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Harris Samuel, Payhembury, Exeter

Harris Thos., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Harris William, Payhembury, Exeter
Harris William, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Hart John, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Harvey George, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Harvey Hy., Cross, Cheriton Bishop, E
Harvey John, Broadhempston, Totnes
Harvey John, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Harvey John, Blackawton, Totnes
Harvey John, Spreyton, Okehampton
Hatch John, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Hatch Wm., Rattery, Newton Abbot
Hatherleigh Arthur, Meeth, Beaford
Hawken Reuben, 33 Chapel st. D'port
Haynes F. & J. Lower Union In. T
Heard Edwd., Warkleigh, Sth. Molton
Heard Edwd., Chittlehampton, S. Mltn
* Heard John, Hatherleigh
Hearn James, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Hearn William, jun,, Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Heath Benj. 3 Cheeke street, Exeter
Hellier Jsph., Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Hellings William, Fore street, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St.Mary
* Hellyer Thos. K. 16 Gasking st. P
* Hickes Lewis, Mill street, Crediton
Hicks Wm., Broadwood Widger, Lfton
* Hill Edwin, Pulchrass street, B
Hill Jno., High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Hill John, Hartland, Bideford
Hill Wm. L. 65 Harwell street, P
Hingston John, Blackawton, Totnes
Hoare Jno., Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Hoare Stephen, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Hobbs George, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Hocking John, King's Tamerton, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Hodge James, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Hodge Thomas, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Hodge Thomas, Diptford, Ivybridge
Hodges Joseph, Halberton, Tiverton
Hogg William, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Holland Thos., Clawton, Holsworthy
Holmes John, Temple st. Sidmouth
Hookins Wm., Clyst St. Lawrence, E
Hooper Joel, High street, Topsham
Hooper Thomas, Colyton
Hooper Thomas, St.-Giles-on-the-Heath, Launceston
* Hooper William, 17 Clarence street, and 66 Regent street, Plymouth
Horall Jas. Court st. Moretonhampstd
Horrel Philip, Black Torrington, Highampton
Hortop John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Horwell Robert, jun., Down St. Mary, Bow
Huddy Henry, 19 Sidwell street, E
Humphryes Wm. Fore st. Exmouth
Hunt Geo., Rose Ash, Sth. Molton
Hunt William, Winkleigh
Hussell James, Eastdown, B
Hutchings Enoch, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Hutchings John W. 20 Ebrington st.P
Hutchings Wm., Charles, Sth. Molton
Hutchings Wm. 1 Gloucester place, T
Hutchins Edward, Church Stanton, Honiton
Huxtable Anthony, Bratton Fleming, B
Huxtable James, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Huxtable John, Twitchen, Challacombe, Barnstaple
Huxtable John, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Huxtable Wm., Charles, Sth. Molton
Hyne John, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Inch John, Winkleigh
Inch Samuel, Winkleigh
Irwin John, 3 Apsley terrace, I
Isaac Thomas, Fremington
Jackson Philip, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Jackson Robert, Jordan street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
James Martin, Abbotsham, Bideford
Jarvis Wm., East Allington, Totnes
Jeffery John, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
* Jenkin Thos. 45 Marlboro' st. D'port
Jenkins William, Parkham, Bideford
Jennings Richard, Broadworthy, Holsworthy
Jennings Roger, Broadworthy, Holsworthy
Jewell Jas., Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
* Jinkin Wm. 44 Tavistock place, P
Johns Wm., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Johns Wm. Halsdon mill, Dolton
Jolliff Charles, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Jollow Francis, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Jollow James, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Jordan Wm., Beaworthy, Exbourne
Jury John, Black Torrington, Highampton
Karslake Saml., Bratton Fleming, B
Kelland Hy., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Kellaway John, Shebbear, Highamptn
Kenwood Charles, Whimple, Exeter
* Kenwood William, Whimple, E
Kersley Thomas, Venn, Tawstock, B
Kinsman Joseph D. 32 Marlborough street, Devonport
Knight Richd., Iddelsleigh, Winkleigh
Knight Thos., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdg
Knowles Saml., Holcombe Burnell, E
Labbett George, Northam, Bideford
Lake George, Poughill, Crediton
Lake John, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Lake John, Horwood, Barnstaple
Lake William, Monk Okehamptou, Winkleigh
Lakeman Samuel, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Lamble Thos., Charleton, Kingsbridge
Lamble Walter, Charleton, Kingsbridg
Lamerton Richard, High st. Bideford
Lamprey Robert, North st. Braunton, B
Langford Richard, Colyton
Langler Wm., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Langmead Charles, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Langsford John, Streathayne, Colyton
* Lapthorne & Goad, Tracey st. P
Lashbrook Benjamin, Polehays, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Lavers William, North street, P
Lawrence Edwd. Radway row, Sidmth
Lawrence James, Salcombe Regis, Sidmouth
Lawrence William, Broadclyst, E
Leach Uriah, Coleridge, Wembworthy
* Lee Frederick, Old town, Bideford
Lethbridge Hugh, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Lethbridge Oliver, Tedburn St. Mary, E
* Lethbridge Walter, 47 Flora st. P
Lewis Charles, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Lewis Wm. 38 East st. Okehampton
Leworthy John, Mariansleigh, South Molton
Leworthy Joseph, Challacombe, B
Ley Thomas, Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Ley William, Meshaw, South Molton
Littlejohn Frank, Whitestone, Exeter
Littlejohn George, Whitestone, E
Littlejohn John, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Littlejohn William, Northam, Bidefrd
Littlejohns Joseph, Rewe, Exeter
Loaring Joseph, Silverton, Cullompton
Lock George, High street, Bideford
Lock George, Leeford, Brendon, B
Lock James, West Buckland, B
Lock James, jun., West Buckland, B
Lock John, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Lock John, Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Long & Bond, Upottery, Honiton
Long John, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Lott Rd., Ford, Alwington, Bideford
Lovell Fras. 45 East st. Okehampton
Lovering Thomas, Lincombe, I
Loving Charles, Castle st. Axminster
Lowe Geo., Broadhempston, Totnes
Lowe John, Wolston green, Staverton, Totnes
Loye Albert, Station road, Ashburton
Lucas Jeremiah, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Lucas William, St. George's square, E
Luce John, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Luscombe Henry, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Luscombe William, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Lyle James, 1 Grosvenor terrace, T
Lynch George, North Buckland, Georgeham, Barnstaple
Lynch John, Muddiford, Marwood, B
Lynch Wm., Muddiford, Marwood, B
Maddick Thos., Marlboro', Kingsbdge
Maddock Andrew, Tamerton Foliott, P
Maddock George, Tamerton Foliott, P
* Maker James, 1 Oxford place, P
* Maker John, 21 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Maker J. & H., Abbey mead, Tavistock
Manfield Robert, Upottery, Honiton
Manning William, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Marley Geo., Smallridge, Axminster
* Marshall Jonathan, Sutton road, P
Marshall Joseph, Wembury
Martin Samuel, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Martin Thomas, Hiscott, Tawstock, B
Martin Thomas, Yealmpton, Plympton
Martin Wm., Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Martin William, 1 Warepa villas, Ellacombe, Tavistock
Marwood George P. Court street, Moretonhampstead

* Matthews John, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Matthews Wm., Alwington, Bideford
* May James B., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
May John, Clawton, Holsworthy
May Richard, Drewsteignton, Exeter
May Thomas, 23 Cobourg street, P
Michelmore Hy. Collins's cornr, Totnes
Middlewick John, Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Mildon Ephraim, Sidwell street, E
Miller Noah, Heydon's lane, Sidmouth
* Mills Geo. 37 Bartholomew st. East, E
Mills Thomas, 2 Waterloo street, P
Mills Thomas, North street, P
Milton Thos., Burrington, Wembworthy
* Mitchamore Samuel, Bonhay rd. E
Mitchel Thomas, Sherford, Kingsbdge
* Mitchell George, 23 Paris street, E
Mitchell Richard, Winkleigh
Moase Edward, Abbotsham, Bideford
Moore Geo., Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Moore Rd., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Morey William, Highweek road, Newton Abbot
Morris William, 27 Alphington st. E
Mortimore George, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Moss William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Moxey John, 8 Catherine street, E
Moyse William, Kelly, Lifton
* Mudge Moses, Catherine street, P
Murch Samuel, Sand road, Paignton
Murch Thos., W. Alvington, Kingsbdge
* Murrin Richard, 37 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Nance-Kivell Geo., Hartland, Bideford
Nelder Josias, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Nethercott John, Burrington, Wembworthy
Nethercott Robert, Burrington, Wembworthy
Nicholls Thomas, Poughill, Crediton
Nichols James, Thelbridge, Morchard Bishop
Northcott James, Ashmill, Ashwater, Lifton
Northcott Jno., S. Tawton, Okehamptn
Northcott Robert, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Northcott Thomas, Ashwater, Lifton
* Oatway Charles, Bear street, B
* Oliver James, Cross street, B
* Oxenham William, Lynmouth, B
* Page John, Kennford, Exeter
Page Wm. Exwick st. St. Thomas, E
Paige Caleb, Wonford lane, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Paige John, Wonford lane, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Paige William, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
* Palk William, 34 Cobourg street, P
Palmer Jas., Clist St. George, Topshm
* Palmer John, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Palmer Richd. Market st. Hatherleigh
Pardon Hy., Roborough, Gt. Torringtn
Pardon Henry, Winkleigh
Pardon Jno., Roborough, Gt. Torrington
Pardon Rd., Roborough, Gt. Torringtn
Parker James, High street, Honiton
Parkin John, Molland, South Molton
Parkin Thomas, Stoke Rivers, B
Parkin William, Stoke Rivers, B
Parnell Giles, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Parnell Rd. 23 Western rd. Ivybridge
Parr Charles, Parkham, Bideford
Parram Thomas, Chapel hl. Brixham
* Parson John W. 2 Alma street, P
Parsons Jno., Kilmington, Axminster
Pascoe & Co. 48–50 Queen street, Newton Abbot
* Patch John, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Patey James, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Paul John, Bampton, Tiverton
Pawley John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Payne John, Whipton, Heavitree, E
Payne William & John, Pinhoe, E
Peagam Thomas, Bish mill, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Peagam Thomas, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Peagam William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Pearce George, Kingston, Ivybridge
Pearce Robt. 101 Pembroke st. D'port
Pearcey T. F. & J. Payhembury, E
* Pellow Peter, 39 Flora street, P
Pellow William H., Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Pengelley James, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Pengelley Richard, Yarnscombe, B
Pennington Wm., Alwington, Bideford
Perkins George, Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Perrat Chas. Southfield rd, Paignton
Perrin Edwin, Swimbridge, B
Perring Andrew, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Perry John, Admiral's Hard, Stonehs.
Petherick Wm., Whitchurch, Tavistock
Pett Richd., Shebbear, Highampton
Phillips John, West Down, Ilfracombe
Phillips John W., West Down, I
Phillips Robert, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Phillips William, West Down, I
Pickard William, Newton Tracey, B
Pidler George, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Pidler Richard, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
* Pike Robert, 51 High street, B
Pilditch Jonathan, S. Milton, Kngsbdg
Pile Edward, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Pincombe Hy., Westleigh, Bideford
Pinn Henry, Sidbury, Sidmouth
* Pinn Thos. 90 Black Boy road, E
* Piper Charles, 51 Tracey street, P
Poad Joseph, 15 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Pook George, Shobrooke, Crediton
Pook Henry, Cheriton Bishop, E
* Pope J. & Son, William lane, P
* Pope John H. 9 Elston terrace, Ellacombe, Torquay
Pope Wm., Brushford, Wembworthy
Pope William, Revelstoke, Plymouth
Popplestone Robt., Loddiswell, Kingsbg
Potter Solomon, Yarcombe, Chard
Power Daniel, Colyton
Pratt Henry, Broadclyst, Exeter
Pratt William, Sowton, Exeter
Pretteyjohn Philip, Kellaton, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Pring Chas. 4 Henrietta rd. Exmouth
Pring James, Clayhanger, Bampton
Pring John, Sheldon, Honiton
Priscott William, Loxhore, B
Prouse John, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Prout Thomas R. 49 Cecil street, P
Prowse Hubert, Newcomin rd. D'mth
Prowse James, Diptford, Ivybridge
Prowse Jno., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Pudner John, Ashcombe, Dawlish
Pullen John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Punchard Hy., Charleton, Kingsbdg
Putt William, Prawle, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Pyle James, Aylesbeare, Exeter
* Pyne John, 3 Magdalen street, E
Quick Andrew, Stokenham, Kingsbdg
Quick Thos. J. 24 Brook st. Tavistock
Rabjohn Thos., Littletown, Honiton
Ratcliffe Edward, Newport, B
Raymont Joseph, Winkleigh
* Reed Edmund, Church st. Tiverton
* Reed George S., High street, I
Repath Chas., West Hooe, Plymstock, P
Rice Roger, Lamerton, Tavistock
Richards Asa, Colyton
Richards John, Trentishoe, B
Richards John, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Richards John, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Rickard Joseph, 64 High street, P
Ridd Joseph, Barbrook, Lynton, B
Ridge Allen, St. John's Chapel, Taw stock, Barnstaple
Ridge John, Stoneyland, Tawstock, B
Ridge Robt., Bickington, Fremington
Ridge Robt., Bickington, Fremington
Ridge Wm., Bickington, Fremington
Robins John, Zion street, Plymouth
Rockey Thomas, Little Torrington, Torrington
Rockley Thomas, Roborough, Great Torrington
Rogers Christopher, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Rollin Ambrose, 24 Hampton street, P
Rollin William C. 18 Clifton street, P
Rowe George, 163 North road, P
* Rowe Robert, 11 Berkley place, I
Russell Joseph, Exeter rd. Exmouth
Ryder William, 3 Elston terrace, Ellacombe, Torquay
* Salter Tom, Pound square, Cullompton
Sambell John, 6 South hill, Stoke, D'prt
Sampson John, North Tawton
Sampson John L., Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Sampson William, North Tawton
Sanders Francis, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Sanders George, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
* Sanders John, 13 Courtenay st. P
Sanders Richard, Cookbury, Brandis Corner
* Sanders & Sons, 34 Victoria parade, T
Sanders Thos., The Moor, Hatherleigh
Sanders William, Merton, Beaford
Sanders William, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner

Saunders Edwin, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Saunders John, Chittlehampton, South Molton
* Saunders Mrs M. 7 Glanville st. P
Saunders Samuel, Holland street, B
Scadding Joseph, Broadclyst, E
Scoble Henry, Thurlestone, Kingsbdg
* Seal Henry, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
* Searle Francis Y., Lympstone, E
* Searle Hy. 37 Albion st. Exmouth
Sellers Charles Northleigh, Honiton
Selway James, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Sercombe John, Dunsford, Exeter
Sercombe Samuel, Dunsford, Exeter
Seward Samuel, Whitestone, Exeter
Shapton John, Yeolmbridge, Werrington, Launceston
Sharland John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Sharland Thomas, Well lane, Exeter
Shears Thomas, Lympstone, Exeter
* Shepherd Thos., Cotleigh, Honiton
Shepp rd John, Well st. Torrington
Sheppard William Henry, Well street, Torrington
Sherriff Wm., Ford, Holbeton, Ivybrdge
Sherwill Samuel, Staddiscombe, Plymstock, Barnstaple
Shillabeer Wm., Yealmpton, Plympton
Shinner Henry, Staverton, Totnes
Shinner John, Dartington, Totnes
* Shinner Richd. & Son, George st. T
* Short Geo., Silverton, Cullompton
Short Jas., Thorverton, Cullompton
* Short Richard, Alphington, E
Shute Charles, Diptford, Ivybridge
Shute John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Shute Samuel, Brownston, Modbury
Silk William, Abbotsham, Bideford
* Sillifant Hy. Higher Maudlin st. B
Simmons Thos., Ashreigney, Chlmleigh
Simmons William, Wembworthy
Skelley Robert, 21 Fore st. Ivybridge
Skinner Jno., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Skinner John M. Winner st. Paignton
* Skinner & Mitchell, Cowick st. E
Skinner Samuel, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Skinner Thomas, jun., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Skinner William, Whitestone, Exeter
Slader William, Littleham, Bideford
Slee John, South street, Braunton, B
Slee John, 14 Northernhay street, E
Sleeman James, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Sleeman Jas., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Sleeman Marwood, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Slowman Arscott, Clawton, Holsworthy
Sly Samuel, St. Mary street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Smale Elias, Sandford, Crediton
Smale George H., Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Smale John, 36 Park street, Plymouth
Smale Robert, Ashwater, Lifton
Smale Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Smalldon Jas., Chittlehamptn, S. Moltn
Smalldon Jas., Filleigh, South Molton
Smalldon John, South Molton
Smerdon John, 4 Grosvenor terrace, T
Smith Chas C., Werrington, Launcestn
Smith Henry, Dittisham, Totnes
Smith John, Croyde, Georgeham, B
Smith Jph. D., Nth. Molton, S. Molton
Smith Thomas, Rockbear, Exeter
Smith Thomas, Dittisham, Totnes
Smith Thos., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Smith Walter, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Smith Wm., Above Town, Dartmouth
Smith William, Queen street, Honiton
Snowden Hy., Thurlestone, Kingsbdge
Snowdon Stepn., 24 Union pl. Stonehs
Soby Josiah, Lane end, Halwell, Lifton
Soper Frederick, East st. Ashburton
Southcombe John, 2 Bath terrace, T
Southcombe Richard, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Southwood Jno., Landkey, Barnstaple
Sparks Hy., Church Stanton, Honiton
Sparkes James, Higher st. Brixham
Spry John, 1 Alfred cots. Plymouth
Spry John, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Spurway John, Southleigh, Honiton
Stamp Richard, Commercial road, E
Stanley Jas., Sth. Tawton, Okehamptn
* Staple Abrhm. 51 Bicton st. Exmth
Starke Humphrey, Broadhembury, Honiton
* Stear Edward J. 13 Holloway st. E
Steed Richard, South street, D'port
Steer George, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Steer Hy. Jas., Chilswrthy, Holswrthy
Steer Jph., Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Steer Simon, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Stevens John, Westleigh, Bideford
Stevens John, High street, Ilfracombe
* Stevenson William & Son, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Stidwell Joshua, Cookbury, Brandis Corner
Stidwell Saml., Brandis Crner. Bradfrd
Stocker Peter, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Stone Hy., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Creditn
Stone Thomas, Jubilee cot. Sidmouth
Stone William, Chagford, Exeter
Stranger Wm. J. 19 Fore st. Ivybridge
Stuckey Matthew, Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary
* Sturgess Edwin, Commercial rd. E
Sully James, Morebath, Tiverton
Sydenham John, High street, Honiton
Symons George, Gaydon street, B
Symons Robert S., Alexandra place, B
* Tallyn Joseph, Clifton place, I
Tamlyn John, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Tancock Hy., Eggesford, Wembworthy
Tapper Saml., Teigngrace, Newtn Abbot
* Taverner James, Whitestone, E
Taylor Richard, Knackersknowle, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Thomas Charles, Georgeham, B
Thomas Henry, 28 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Thomas J. & Son, Park st. Torquay
* Thomas John D., Pilton, Barnstaple
Thomas Richard, Georgeham, B
Thomas William, 23 Friernhay st. E
Thorne Jas., Burrington, Wembworthy
* Thuell William H. 15 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Tiddy David G., jun. 7A Brownston street, Modbury
Till Edwd., Otterton, Budleigh Saltrtn
Tooker John, 5 Keppel street, Morice town, Devonport
* Toop Harry, Market street, Torquay
Townsend James, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Tozer Charles J. 53 Woolston st. P
Tozer George, Metcombe, Ottery St. Mary
Tozer Samuel, Whitestone, Exeter
Treble William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Treleaven Vyne, 4 Regent terrace, P
* Tremain & Son, 9 Russell street, P
Tremlett Francis, Poughill, Crediton
* Trevend William, Hastings st. P
Trickey Robert, Morebath, Tiverton
Trigger Richard, Brushford, Wembworthy
Triggs David, Ringmore, Ivybridge
Trinick Wm., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Tuck Samuel, Westleigh, Bideford
Tucker Edward, East street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Tucker James, Luscombe, Harbertonford, Totnes
Tucker Philip, Petrockstowe, Beaford
* Tucker Richard, Mill st. Sidmouth
Tuckett William, Tuders street, E
Twiggs Thomas, Twiggs square, Sidwell street, Exeter
Underdown Silas, Offwell, Honiton
Underhill John, Bridgerieve, Wembworthy
* Underhill William D., Chagford, E
Vail George, Temperance street, T
Vail George, 3 Higher Wellesley rd. T
Vanstone Frederick, Black Torrington, Highampton
Vanstone John, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Vanstone Stephen, Black Torrington, Highampton
Venn John, Alphington, Otter St. Mary
Venstone James, Black Torrington, Highampton
Venton Philip, North Petherwin, Launceston
* Vicary James, 57 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Vincent Edward, East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
* Vincent John, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Vincent John, South Pool, Kingsbdge
Vinnicombe James, Clyst Hydon, E
Wadman John, Leigh cross, Coldridge Wembworthy
Wakeham Aaron, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Waldrom Richard, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Waldron John, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Waldron Samuel, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Waldron Walter, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Walkley Samuel, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Walling John, Tor hill road, T
Wallis William, Embridge, Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Wallis Wm. T., Strete, Blackawton
Ward James, Calf st. Torrington
Webber George, Bratton Fleming, B

Webber Henry, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Webber John, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Webber Joseph, Atherington, B
Webber Thos., Heanton Punchardon, B
Webber Wm. 24 Bicton st. Exmouth
Weeks Samuel, Bridestowe
Weeks William, 15 Torwood street, T
Welch Richard, Dolton
Welland Thomas, High street, Uffculme, Cullompton
West George, Cross, Blackawton
West Robert, Offwell, Honiton
West William, Southleigh, Honiton
Westacott John, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Westcott J. & R., Bradninch, Cullompton
* Westlake Harry, Jacobstowe, E
Westlake William, The Quay, Stonehs
Westlake Wm., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Wheaton Jonathan, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Wheaton Robert, Lower Shapter street, Topsham
White Henry, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
White J. & C., Zion street, P
White James, Rockbeare, Exeter
White John H. 6 Bragg's alley, D'port
White Marwood, Beaworthy, Exbourne
White Thomas, Parracombe, B
White Thomas, 48 Fleet street, T
Whiteway Philip, Lyminton road, T
Wickett Lewis, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Willcocks James, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Willcocks John, North Tawton
Williams James, Drewsteignton, E
Williams John, Chillaton, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
* Williams John, Quay, Stonehouse
Willmett C. & H., Newton St. Cyres, E
Wills John, 1 Rockland ter. Brixham
Wilson William E. 22 Albert road, P
* Winsor Hy. Silver st. Dartmouth
* Wise & Johnson, 4 Courtenay st. P
Witheridge Arthur, Ermington, Ivybridge
Witheridge Hy., Ermington, Ivybdge
* Witheridge John B. 23 Park st. P
Withers Samuel, Tor hill road, T
Woodley John, Christow, Exeter
Wooldridge Hy., Nth. Lew, Exbourne
Woolway William, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
* Worden David, 7 Lower North st. E
Worden Emanuel, 8 West street, Okehampton
Worden Geo., Sourton, Okehampton
Worth William, Marwood, B
Wreford George, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Wreford Robert, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Wreford William, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Wright John, Ide, Exeter
Wright William, Whipton, Exeter
Wyatt John, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Yeoman John, Malborough, Kingsbdge
Yoldon Richard, 4 Cary parade, T
Yope Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Youatt John, Monkleigh, Gt. Torrington
Youlden Jas., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Young John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Young Wm., Eastcombe, Tawstock, B

CARPET MAKER.

Bradfield Samuel, 10 Madeira pl. T

CARPET AND FURNISHING WAREHOUSEMEN.

Boolds James A. 5 Market street, and 21–2 Tavistock street, Devonport
Brock Wm. & Co. 177-8 & 182 Fore st. Exeter; & Higher Union st. T
Brown, Son & Coote, 42–3 and 51–3 Lower Union street, Torquay
Cox & Co. 46 Fore st. Kingsbridge
Crockwell Henry & Sons, 42 Higher Fleet street, Torquay
Dickson Wm. Hy. 2 Bedford street, P
Goff & Gully, 180 Fore street, Exeter
Greaves John C. 15–19 Fore st. D'port
Howell & Knapman, 206–7 High st. E
Kingdon Daniel, 167 Union street, P
Michelmore P. S. & Sons, 1 East st. and Courtenay st. Newton Abbot
Mills William, 78–9 Treville street, P
Parkhouse S. C. & Son, 18 Bedford st. P
Pinsent & Co. 31–3 Market st. D'port
Popham, Radford & Co. 40–1 Bedford street, Plymouth
Potbury John, High st. Sidmouth
Read Charles, High street, Honiton
Roper & Callard, 2 Broad st. Modbury
Rowe Mark, 266–7 High street, E
Spooner & Co. 54–6 Bedford street, and 4 Old Town street, Plymouth
Sweet Lewis W. 19–21 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Turner William H. & Son, Fore st. St. Mary Church, Torquay
Vowler & Anstey, 8–9 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Wilson John & Son, 22 Cathedral yd. E

CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

(*See Coach, &c. Builders.*)

CARRIAGE PROPRIETORS.

(*See Cab, &c. Proprietors and Job Masters.*)

CARRIERS (RAILWAY AND GENERAL).

(*See the Lists of Carriers given with the various Towns, Villages, &c.*)

CART, &c. BUILDERS.

(*See Wheelwrights.*)

CART OWNERS.

Andrews Thomas, Harberton, Totnes
Barnett William, Cowick street, E
Barnett Henry G., Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Barrow George, Trinity street, B
Burridge John, 10 Portland place, Abbey road, Torquay
Buzzacott Saml. 17 Cowick road, E
Cousins William, St. Mary street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Crocker George, 83 St. Thomas, E
Davey Robt. Teign st. Teignmouth
Drew John, 15 Seymour place, Bridgetown, Totnes
Floyd John, Bow Nymet
Ford Robert, 60 Parr street, Exeter
Furze John F. Drew street, Brixham
Gale Wm., East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
George Wm., Greatgate, Brixham
Gidley Henry, Chagford, Exeter
Gill Wm. 69 East street, Crediton
Goss William, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Govier Peter, South st. Newport, B
Hawke John, Kingswear, Dartmouth
Hobbs Wm., Bickington, Fremington
Hele Chas. W. K. Summer ln. Brixham
Kerslake George, 7 Herbert place, Morice town, Devonport
Maeers Charles, Mill st. Sidmouth
Marker William, Pinhoe, Exeter
Metheringham Mrs S. J. 89 Black Boy road, Exeter
Newbery Thos. High st. Topsham
Paniacott John, Calf street, Great Torrington
Pearse James F., Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Priscott William, Kentisbury, B
Putt Mrs M., Mt. Pleasant, Brixham
Putt Richard, Overgang, Brixham
Rider John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Royer Wm., Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Sampson John, Polsloe road, Exeter
Shinner Nicholas, Dartington, Totnes
Soper Richd., South Brent, Ivybridge
Stapleton William, 9 Albert cottages, Ellacombe, Torquay
Stoneman Henry, 2 Beanland place, Torre square, Torquay
Till Henry, Exeter road, Exmouth
Tozer John, 28 Monument st. D'port
Turner John, Pinhoe, Exeter
Veale John, Milton street, Brixham
Webber George, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Wright John, 15 Friars' walk. E
Wyatt James, Commercial road, E
Yeo John, 21 Cherry Garden st. D'port

CARVERS (WOOD).

(*See Wood Carvers.*)

CARVERS AND GILDERS.

(*See also Gilders, Picture Frame Makers and Wood Carvers.*)

Bartlett Thomas, 3 Ebrington st. P
Boggid Peter, 35 Old Town street, P
Bond Thos., Chingwell st. Bideford
Bowden William T. Bitton street, Teignmouth
Brook Frank, 8 Lucius street, Torquay
Edwards John, 156 Sidwell street, and 29 South street, Exeter
Edwards John K. 31 Holloway st. E
Flashman William, 2 Russell st. P
Freeman George, 49 Fleet street, T
Friend Richard T., Strand, Dawlish
Gabrielson Morris, 41 Union street, P
Hall Frederick, 14 George street, P
Hall Henry, Castle street, Exeter
Harris Thomas S. 57 Fore st. Totnes
Hill Arthur T. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
How Alfred, Rolle's quay, Barnstaple
Jackman John, Somerset pl. Teignmth
Lee Samuel, 3 Iron bridge, Exeter
Ley John, The Square, Barnstaple

Loretz Joseph & Co. (mfrs. & imptrs. of carvings), 36 Torwood street, T
Luscombe Mrs E. & Son, 47 Higher Union street, Torquay
May Henry, 57 Fore street, Brixham
Middleweek Saml. 109 High st. Crediton
Mitchell John, 37 Fore st. Devonport
Opie Richard, 26 Harwell street, P
Pascoe & Co. 48–50 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Pascoe John W. 24 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Randle & Prowse, 200 Union street, P
Roberts Thos. & Son, 16 Treville st. P
Rowden J. & R. 20 Queen street, E
Skinner John H. 5 Church street, T
Stone Thos. T. Fore street, Sidmouth
Watts George, 31–2 Torwood st. T
Way Thomas, 32 Victoria parade, T
Williams William H. 80 Cobourg st. P
Worth T. B. & Co. 1 Cathedral yd. E
Yeo Charles, 75 James st. Devonport

CATTLE DEALERS.

(*See also Pig Dealers.*)

Abbott Richard, North Molton, South Molton
Baker William, 7 James street, P
Ball Richd., Broadhembury, Honiton
Beale Wm. S., Chapel st. Holsworthy
Beer George, Queen st. Barnstaple
Besley Thos. St. Andrew's st. Tiverton
Bickley Jno., Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Biffen William F. & Son, Haven road, St. Thomas, Exeter
Bond Henry, Blackawton, Totnes
Bond Henry, Okehampton street, E
Bowden Jeremiah, Knackersknowle, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Bradford T. & E. 135 Sidwell street, E
Braily Wm. R. 59 Cowick street, E
Brewer John, High street, Honiton
Brewer Thomas, High street, Honiton
Bright John, Yarcombe, Chard
Brown Wm., Hughslade, Okehampton
Brown Wm., jun. Bratton Clovelly, E
Clarke John, Alphington, Exeter
Comer Thomas, Parracombe, B
Courtenay Geo., Bickington, Fremingtn
Coyte Edmund J. 35–6 Church street, Modbury
Crocker Anthony, Winkleigh
Daniel Wm., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Daw George, Sandford, Crediton
Downing Thomas, Dunsford road, E
Downton Geo., Littletown, Honiton
Edwards Thomas, Stockland, Honiton
Ellis Richard, jun., Chaddlehanger, Lamerton, Tavistock
Ford Thomas, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Fowler Simon, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Greenslade John, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Greenslade John, Stoke Canon, E
Harper John, West Down, Ilfracombe
Harris Henry, Winkleigh
Harris John, All Saints' rd. Sidmouth
Harris Wm. Chapel st. Holsworthy
Hartnell James, High street, Honiton
Hatswell Geo., Thorverton, Cullompton
Hockin Thomas, St.-Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Hutchings John, Alphington, Exeter
Hutchings Saml., Alphington, Exeter
Huxham Thomas, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Huxtable William, Challacombe, B
Hyne Fredk., Blackawton, Totnes
Hyne Richard, Street, Dartmouth
Jenkins John O. Smythen street, E
Jennings William, Pinhoe, Exeter
Knowles Charles, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Knowles Thomas, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Lavers Richard, Morley street, P
Lear Thomas, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Manning Aaron, West Down, I
Manning John G., Newport, B
May Walter J., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Mitchell William, 19 Cowick street, E
Moore Thos., Silverton, Cullompton
Nance-Kivell Thos., Ashwater, Lifton
Nance-Kivell Wm. B., Ashwater, Lifton
Nankivill Thos., Clawton, Holsworthy
Pearn Joseph, Ermington, Ivybridge
Plucknett Thomas, jun., Thorverton, Cullompton
Powlesland Geo., S. Tawton, Okehmptn
Restorick Geo., West st. Axminster
Roger John, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Rowe John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Selley William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Sellick George, Okehampton street, E
Shapter William, 26 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Shears Thomas, 34 Portland square, P
Sherwell Thos., Broadhempston, Totnes
Skinner Lewis, Bratton Fleming, B
Stanbury Wm., Tedburn St. Mary, E
Stephens Edward, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Studley Jas., Kilmington, Axminster
Tancock Wm., Stowford, Lew Down
Trace Thomas, 5 Alexandra terrace, Black Boy road, Exeter
Tucker George, Parracombe, B
Tully Robt. W., Denbury, Newton Abbot
Walkley Wm. Honestone ln. Bideford
Warren William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Watkins David, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Watkins Edward, Sheepwash, Highampton
Watkins Edward, Chasty, Holsworthy
Weeks Richard, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Wheaton Frederick, Bartholomew street East, Exeter
Wheaton John B. 2 Okehampton ter. E
White William, Bow Nymet
Willis John, 154 Sidwell street, E
Witheridge Hy., Ermington, Ivybridge
Yendall Frederick, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Yendall John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop

CATTLE OIL MANUFACTURERS.

Stenner Joseph, Fore street, Tiverton
Stone & Co. 166 Fore street, Exeter

CEMENT MANUFACTURERS.

Caldwell & Almond, 91 Cambridge st. P
Ede Henry & Son, Sutton road, P
Head T. H. Chard st. Axminster
Jeffard John, 6 Home Park villas, Stoke, Devonport
Slocombe Frederick (Portland), Queen street, Teignmouth

CEMENT MERCHANTS.

Ashford Henry, The Plains, Totnes
Blackwood Francis R., Railway Depôt, Newton road, Torquay
Harvey J. & T., Cattedown, P
Jefferd John H. Sutton road, and 1 Cambridge street, Plymouth
Newman Chas. High st. Sidmouth
Saunders Wm. R. Sutton road, P
Scammell William, Station yard, E
Stephens & Son, 116 Fore street, and Okehampton street, Exeter
Webber & Stedham, Market street, T
Williams Thos. E. 10 Tamar st. and 8, 9, 11 & 13 Tamar wharves, Morice town, Devonport

CHAIR MAKERS.

(*See also Cabinet Makers.*)

Egford Fras. H. 1 Vennel street, P
Lavers Wm. 58 Richmond street, P
Medland Geo. 23 Raleigh street, P
Norman Thomas, 40 Paris street, E
Radford Hy., Uffculme, Cullumpton
Scott James, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Tooze John, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Wall William, Cross street, B
Warren William, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)

CHANDELIER, &c. MANUFRS.

Vickary & Sons, Exe island, Exeter
Willey & Co., The Shilhay, Exeter

CHANDLERS.

(*See Tallow Chandlers.*)

CHARCOAL BURNER.

Stanbury George, Dittisham, Totnes

CHART SELLERS.

Hoppins Thos. W. 42 Southside st. P
Stevens Robert W. 15 Parade, P

CHEESE FACTORS & MERTS.

(*See also Provision Dealers & Grocers.*)

Badcock John E. 11 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Coose Charles, Fore street, Chudleigh
Ewens Chas. H. Lyme rd. Axminster
Gibbons Thos. 7 North street, Exeter
Hooper John, Colyford, Colyton
Lendon Bros. 90 Fore street, Exeter
Lendon & Sons, Waterbeer st. Exeter; and *Highbridge, Somerset*
Loud Samuel H. Castle hl. Axminster
Matthews Jas., Kilmington, Axminstr
Quick Wm. (salesman), The Market, Totnes; and Torquay
Shapley Saml. 62 Queen st. Newtn. Abbot
Ware John, 46 High street, Crediton

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.

Harvey William, Cattedown, P
Norrington Charles, Mannamead, P

CHEMISTS (ANALYTICAL).

Blyth Alex. W., M.D., F.C.S., F.R.H.S. (county), 3 Trafalgar lawn, B
Hearder Hy. P. 24 Westwell street, P
Sansone & Evans, Victoria rd. Tgnmth

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Adams Jas. H., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Adams William, 141 Exeter street, P
Allen Joseph, Bedford street, P
Badham & Sloman, 28–30 Higher Union street, Torquay
Baker Fredk. Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Balkwill & Eliott, 106 Old Town st. P
Balkwill & Son, 56 Fore st. Kingsbdge
Bard Mrs J. 3 Exe bridge, Exeter
Barge John, 6 Old Town street, P
Bartlett & Son, Colyton
Bath Richard C. 29 Cecil street, P
Beck George, East st. Ashburton
Bennett R. M. 14 Union street, P
Bibbings John H. 54 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Bickford John T. 21 Strand, Exmouth
Bond Frank, Fore street, Tiverton
Brailey Charles, 7 Homefield place, E
Breeze Geo. 36 Catherine st. D'port
Bridgman Wm. L. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Broom Wm. W. 2 Queen street, E
Bulley Wm. H. 26 High street, E
Burdwood James, 30 Frankfort st. P
Butland C. & Son, 65 Sidwell street, E
Cadd William, Quay, Bideford
Cape John S. 224 High street, Exeter
Cayne Wm. G. 38 Fore st. Brixham
Chessall Rowland, Fore st. Sidmouth
Christie Albert, 2 Queen st. Nwtn. Abbt
Clark Robert John (and consulting), 77 Old Town street, Plymouth
Clark Willoughby, 23 High street, I
Cleave Walter, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Clements Wm. W., The Quay, Brixham
Cocks Fras. 3 Lowr. Back st. Tavistock
Cocks John W. 1 Madeira place, T
Codd Francis, 51 Duke st. D'port
Coke Richard, 22 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Coker Owen C. (and wholesale) 96 Old Town st. and 55 Cobourg st. P
Cocking Frederick J. 10 Wellington st. Teignmouth
Collett Charles B. 19 South street, E
Collihole Richard & Co., Winkleigh
Cornelius Bros. 11 Regent street, Teignmouth
Cox William & Co., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Curtis William, M.R.P.S., Strand, B
Cutcliffe George, 7 Strand, Dawlish
Dampney John, 26 Millbay road, P
Davey Amos D. 125 Union st. Stonehs
Daymond Samuel, 8 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Denton Henry, 128 Exeter street, P
Dickerson Hy. 111 Fore street, D'port
Doble Hy. T. 49 Brook st. Tavistock
Dyer Walter, 59 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Edgcumbe & Stannes, 1 West street, Tavistock
Edwards Adams, Hartland, Bideford
Elworthy Edward, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Essery William, 69 York street, P
Evans Charles E., Ford street, Moretonhampstead
Evans, Gadd & Co. (wholesale), 97–8 Fore street, Exeter
Evans J. J. O. (and homœopathic), Fore street, Teignmouth
Evelyn William, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Fegan John, 47 High street, Exeter
Filmer John H. 7 James st. D'port
Foster Frederick H. 2 Bank of England place, Plymouth
Foster Joseph, Fore st. Cullompton
Fowler Thos. High st. Gt. Torrington
Gare William, Newton square, Bampton, Tiverton
Gill Robert, 48 Fore street, Totnes
Ginger James B. 11 Strand, Torquay
Glynn William, 10 Abbey road, T
Godfrey Frederick, 7–9 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Goodwin Mediner, 1 Bank of England place, Plymouth
Goss Samuel, 1 High street, and 32 Boutport street, Barnstaple
Gower Albert, The Square, Seaton, Axminster
Gumm John, 109 Pembroke st. D'port
Gunn Fredk. J. Chard st. Axminster
Gunn Fredk. J. 79 Fore street, Exeter
Guyer James B. 1 Lisburn villas, Babbicombe road, Tavistock
Haines John, Pilton, Barnstaple
Hamand Samuel, 17 Trafalgar place, Stoke, Devonport
Hancock Edward N. 157 Sidwell st. E
Hancom John T. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Handford Edwin, High street, Great Torrington
Hanson P. F., Chagford, Exeter
Harry Seth, 8 Fore st. Okehampton
Harvey Thomas, 6 King st. Tavistock
Havill & Son, Fore street, Tiverton
Hawkins Frederick R. 50 Union st. P
Hearder Henry P. 24 Westwell st. P
Hearder & Riches, 1 Victoria parade, T
Hetherington Alfred Henry, 40 Frankfort street, Plymouth
Hibberd John, 24 North street, E
Hifley Richard J. 7 Cobourg street, P
Hill Abraham, North st. Ashburton
Hill Richard C. 67 Old Town st. P
Hogg Thomas, New road, Bideford
Hollinworth Chas. 70 Regent street, P
Holman, Ham & Co. (and wholesale), 187 High street, Exeter
Howell William, Starcross, Exeter
Huggins Henry, 210 High street, E
Humphry Horatio, Lower st. D'mouth
Hunt Arthur (wholesale), 95 Fore st. E
Jackson C. & Co. 71 Union street, P
Jackson William, 10 High st. Crediton
Job Ananiah, 93–4 Treville street, P
Joce James, Grenville street, Bideford
Johns Thos. 8 Cumberland st. D'port
Joint Robert J. Fore st. Chulmleigh
Keall Francis, 33 High street, I
Keen Benjamin, 54 High st. Totnes
Kerslake & Jackman, Chagford, E
Kiddle Richard N., Quay, Bideford
Knight Benjamin, 97 Lower Union street, Torquay
Laffere E. H. Market pl. Hatherleigh
Laird Joseph, 75 Fore street, D'port
Lake John H. 41 High street, Exeter
Lakeman Nicholas, M.P.S. 4 Broad street, Modbury
Lamble John A. 23 Pembroke street, Devonport
Langdon Henry, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Lee William, High street, Honiton
Lewin William (and wholesale), 7 Whimple street, Plymouth
Loye & Co. 89 Treville street, P
Luke Richard S. 30 Tavistock road, P
Maitland P. C. 31 Chapel st. Stonehs
Maitland Samuel, 43 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Martin John, Ridgway, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Maunder William, 28 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Maunder William, Somerset place, Teignmouth
Mannie & Driscoll, 41 Southside st. P
Merson William, Church st. Paignton
Michelmore P. W. 37 Fore st. Totnes
Mill Saml. T. Higher sq. Holsworthy
Millar Fredk. C. M. Torwood st. T
Mills John P., The Cross, Exmouth
Milne Wm. (foreign), 9 Ilsham rd. T
Milton Reuben, 246 High street, E
Mitchell Robt. B. Fore st. Chulmleigh
Moon William Henry, 2 High st. I
Napier George L. 56 South street, E
Narracott Hy. 29 Higher Fleet st. T
Ness Thos. Hy. 49 Lower Union st. T
Nething James G. 177 North road, P
Netten Hy. T. Manor st. Stonehouse
Newcombe E. & Sons, 2 West street, Okehampton; and East Bowerland
Northcroft Jonathan, 1 George st. P
Oliver Jno. G. Higher sq. Holsworthy
Oxland Robert, P.L.D., F.C.S. (consulting), 8 Portland square, P
Page Charles, Lynton, Barnstaple
Page Charles, 94 High street, B
Paige James, 18 Broad st. S. Molton
Paige John A. 76 South st. S. Molton
Palk & Smith, 8 Strand, Torquay
Partridge James, 75 High street, B
Pasmore George, 189 Sidwell street, E
Pates George, 1 West street, Exeter
Pearse William Henry, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Pike Charles, jun. 16 Fore st. Brixham
Pike Christopher, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Pitt Thomas, Kenton, Exeter
Ponsford James, 21 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Pool John W. 67 George street, D'port
Poulton John, 4 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Pratt Edward, 85 High cross, B
Prout Miss S., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Pryer William, Trinity sq. Axminster
Pye John, M.P.S., Duke st. Dartmouth
Rawle William, North Tawton
Rees James, 30 Fore street, Totnes
Rees W. H. & Co., Duke st. Dartmouth
Rendall John M. 98 Queen street, Exeter; and 55 Fleet street, T
Rider Edwin, Lympstone, Exeter
Rogers William H. H., Colyton

Rooke Robert B. 39 High street, and 1 Notte street, Plymouth
Rossiter George, Bampton st. Tiverton
Row & Son, 84 Fore street, Devonport
Russell James, 7 Lower Back street, Tavistock
Salter Richard F. High st. Topsham
Salter Thomas, Bradninch, Cullompton
Sanders George, Gold street, Tiverton
Sanders Robert, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Saunders Charles J. H. 119 Fore st. E
Saunders Richd. A. 1 Mutley plain, P
Scott Herbert, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Searle Samuel, 79 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Sheriff George, Winner st. Paignton
Skewes Samuel D., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Skinner Frank, North Tawton
Sloggett Thomas C. 5 Drake street, P
Smith Albert, 35 High street, Crediton
Smith Edmund, 4 Flora st. Plymouth
Snell Harry B. 95 Union st. Stonehs
Steele Samuel, 97 Union st. Plymouth
Stephens John H. 15 Buckwell st. P
Stone & Son, 166 Fore street, and 1–2 Alphington street, Exeter
Stoneman Edward E., Fore street, Kingsbridge
Stoyle Samuel, Tamerton Foliott, P
Street Mrs S. J. 21 High st. Crediton
Sutherland D. D. 55 High st. Totnes
Swingburn Richard H. 33 Broad street, South Molton
Symons W. 26 Joy street, B
Talbot Hugh, Market pl. Sidmouth
Taylor John, 15 Lucius street, T
Teed David, 38 Strand, Exmouth
Thornton Samuel, Lower Beacon, Exmouth
Tighe Henry W. 4 High street, E
Tremeer John J. 65 Boutport street, B
Troake Wm. H. 48 Fore st. Kingsbridge
Tuck George F. Fore street, Tiverton; & Fore street, Uffculme, Cullomptn
Turner George, High street, Honiton
Turney Samuel B. 183 Union st. P
Tyte Mrs L. Cross Tree, Braunton, B
Varder John L. West st. Ashburton
Vicary Thomas, 34 Bedford street, P
Walsh Albert, 40 Fore st. Ivybridge
Webber Charles F. Market place, Sidmouth
Weeks Caleb, 82–3 Lwr. Union st. T
Welsford William, 40 King street, P
West Edward R. 17 Strand, Dawlish
West James, 4 Fleet street, Torquay
White John M. 47 Marlborough street, Devonport
Willcock Walter, 12 West st. Tavistock
Wilson William, 55 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Wood Henry, Bridge st. Tiverton
Woods William, 50 Bedford street, P
Wright William, 27 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot

CHIMNEY-SWEEPERS.

Annear William, South st. Torquay
Bailey Charles, Woodway street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Bambury James, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Bastin John, 34 George st. Exmouth
Bastyn Samuel, Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary
Bunt Thomas, 92 King street, P
Cocker Robert, Ewings street, Exeter
Connor John H. 28 Adelaide st. Stonhs
Courtney Francis, Fore street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Cox William, 7 Ellacombe road, T
Crews Robert, Woodway street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Davey R., Westhill, St. Mary Church, T
Davis Thomas, New street, Bideford
Didd Chas., Bradninch, Cullompton
Dommick John, Green lane, B
Dowers Thomas, Newport, B
Edwards Samuel, Colyton
Fegan James, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Ford John, Curledge st. Paignton
Gee William, 12 Cambridge street, P
Gent Thomas, Well st. Gt. Torrington
Goff Wm. Higher Batter street, B
Gore Charles, Dean street, Crediton
Green Thomas, Swan street, Torquay
Green Thomas, Park lane, Torquay
Hackett James, Castle st. Axminster
Harrogan Wm. North st. Ashburton
Harvey Wm. 9 Quarry st. Devonport
Hill George, Silver street, Bideford
Holmes George, Great gate, Brixham
Holmes James, Silver street, B
Howard John, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Howard Richard, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Hutchings Wm. East st. Chulmleigh
Hyne Thomas, 2 Melville street, T
Jackson Thos. 25 King st. D'port
Jannon Samuel, High st. Topsham
Jaques George, 37 Old Town st. P
Jarman Abraham, Waterbeer st. E
Kitston Edwd. Teign st. Teignmouth
Lacey Thomas, Little Bicton place, Exmouth
Lavers Philip, 5 Wolsdon street, P
Lemon Thomas, 10 Higher Union st. T
Lethaby John, 40 West st. Sth Molton
Long William, Exeter rd. Exmouth
Martin Richard, Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Martin William, North Tawton
Mills Joseph, William lane, P
Mitchell Richard, Kingsbridge street, Totnes
Moore Jas., Sth. Milton, Kingsbridge
O'Connor William, 69 Cecil street, P
Partridge George, 22 Galpin street, Modbury
Partridge Jsph. 51 Old Town st. P
Pavey Samuel, Princes street, B
Penwell Samuel, Temperance street, T
Perry John, Albion place, Exmouth
Phillott James, Bampton st. Tiverton
Pike Eli, High street, Honiton
Purrington Edwd. Summerland st. E
Redwood Robert, 24 East street, Newton Abbot
Riggs John, Lower Union lane, T
Routley William, Mason's row, T
Russell George, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Salter John, Coombe street, Exeter
Salter William, Sun street, Exeter
Salter Wm. Eastern town, Sidmouth
Sanders John, Shebbear, Highampton
Scawn James, 13 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Shepherd John E. 23 Princes st. D'port
Shute William, 3 Stillman street, P
Smith Jeremiah, 26 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Sobee Samuel, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Stark Joseph, Whimple, Exeter
Starr William, Fore street, Exmouth
Symes Joseph, Broadclyst, Exeter
Tomlinson James, Paris street, E
Tomlinson J. & Son, 29 Paris st. E
Tozer G. & Son, 2 High st. Dawlish
Trahurn William, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Trigger Richard, Dolton
Tucker George, Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Tucker Samuel, Pimlico, Torquay
Turner Geo. Radway row, Sidmouth
Walker John, North st. Ashburton
Webber William, Westbourne terrace, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Welch William, Queen street, B
Wilcocks George, 126 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Yelland Henry, 2 Cobourg street, P

CHINA CLAY MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS.

Brownes, Goddard & Hatherley, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Devon & Courtenay Clay Co. 74 Queen street, Newton Abbot; works, Kingsteignton
Lee Moor Porcelain Clay Company, 4 Bovingdon villas, Plympton St. Mary; S. P. Newbery, secretary
Martin Bros., Shaugh Prior, Roborough; and Prince Rock, Plymouth
Meavy China Clay Company (lim.), Shaugh Prior, Roborough (J. Evans, captain); and *Truro*
North Cornwall Kaolin Co. (lim.) 8 Frankfort street, P; F. Nevill, sec
Olver John & Sons, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Watts, Blake, Bearne & Co. 70 Queen street, Newton Abbot; works, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Whiteway & Co., Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot

CHINA DEALERS.

(*See Glass, &c. Dealers.*)

CHINA, GLASS, &c. RIVETTERS.

Cardew James, 21 Cherry Garden street, Devonport
Nike John, 14 Holloway street, E
O'Donoghue Charles, 1 Martin st. E
Perkins William, 3 Chapels court, North street, Exeter
Robinson Thomas, 125 King street, P
Tinley Joseph, King street, Exeter

CHIROPODISTS.

Moore Thos. 7 Southernhay street, E
Wallington John, 150 Union street, P

CHRONOMETER MAKERS.
(*See also Watch Makers.*)

Bennett Jph. W., Fore st. Kingsbdge
Brown Wm. 70 Bolton st. Brixham
Jeffery William A. 1 St. Andrew st. P

CHURCH DECORATORS.

Beer & Driffield, 41 Bartholomew st. West, Exeter (*See Advertisement*)

CHURCH FURNITURE MFRS.

Coventon John, Lympstone, Exeter
Sendell Wm. 29½ Southernhay st. E

CHURCH AND SCHOOL FURNISHERS.

Wippell J. & Co. 219 High street, E

CHURN MAKER.

Ackland William, 5 Joy street, B

CIDER MANUFACTURERS.

Blatchford Wm., Brixton, Plympton
Brice Thomas, Plymtree, Cullompton
Day Samuel, Temperance street, T

CIDER MERCHANTS.

Bentall, Lloyd & Co., The Plains, Totnes
Bond William, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Bowden & Coombes, 116 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Codner Richard, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Endle John, The Plains, Totnes
Fowler Elias, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Ham Charles, 29 North street, Exeter
Hawke William A. Foss street, Dartmouth; and Dittisham, Totnes
Henley William C., Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Lang Emanuel, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Lang Stephen, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Mann Wm., Broadhempston, Totnes
Mathews William, jun. Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Maye Thomas, Staverton, Totnes
Palk Richard, Broadhempston, Totnes
Pook Robert G., Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Shapley & Austen, 2 Strand, Torquay
Soudon George, Torre park, Torquay
Stanning Richard, Dartington, Totnes
Symons John & Co., The Plains, Totnes; and Quay road, Newton Abbot; and *London* (*See Advert*)
Tollit & Winter, 4 Church street, Bridgetown, Totnes
Waycott Mrs M. A. & Son, Winner street, Paignton
Wilkinson & Co. 24 Victoria parade, T
Winsor Henry P. 24 Wolborough st. Newton Abbot
Wyatt William, Newton St. Cyres, E

CIDER RETAILERS.

Barter Elias, Warland, Totnes
Conneybear Miss M. West st. Ashburtn
Elliot Mrs A. Bowden hill, Ashburton
Hannaford Mrs A. Duke st. Kingsbdge
Hunt John, Market st. Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Kingcombe Henry, Revelstoke, P
Marshall Mrs M., Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Moore William, Upton road, Torquay
Richards John, Talaton, Exeter
Tucker Robert, Buckerell, Honiton
Vening Wm. 99 East st. Newton Abbot

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

Bennett R. M. & Co. 114 Union st. P
Lloyd R. & Sons, 76 Fore street, Exeter; and *London*

CIGAR MERTS. & IMPORTERS.

Badcock Josiah, 128–9 Fore street, E
Hancock & Co., Bell parade, Crediton
Harris Geo. 21 Longfield terrace, P
Morrish Samuel, 5 Raleigh street, P
Page Charles 94 High st. Barnstaple
Paignton Brewing & Trading Co. (limited), Paignton; J. F. Nettleton, secretary; G. S. Ellis, manager
Paignton Wine & Spirit Vaults & Ale Stores, 1 Gerston place, Paignton; J. R. Bovey, manager
Reed Henry M. 57 Bedford street, P
Simes & Co. 53 Fleet street, T
Whitney Edwin, West Exe S., Tiverton

CIRCULATING LIBRARIES.
(*See Libraries.*)

CIVIL ENGINEERS.
(*See Engineers—Civil.*)

CLAY MERCHANTS.
(*See China Clay Manufactrs. & Merts.*)

CLOCK MAKERS.
(*See Watch, &c. Makers.*)

CLOG MAKERS.

Hornby Jas. 22 Union pl. Stonehouse
Roleston William (& patten) Smythen street, Exeter

CLOTHES CLEANERS.

Gilbert James R. Under street, Holsworthy
Lee Mrs E., North street, Exeter

CLOTHES DEALERS.

Arnall Alfred, 30 High st. Stonehouse
Baker William, Vauxhall street, P
Bamsey Mrs Mary, Colyton
Barber Jas. 100 James street, D'port
Bassett Mrs. C. 164 King street, P
Beer Alfred, 67 Pembroke st. D'port
Brennen Andrew, 2 High st. Stonehs
Britton George, Anchor lane, B
Brown Thomas, 33 Vauxhall street, P
Burkinshaw Mrs S. 3 Abbey place, P
Callaghan Mrs E., Market lane, P
Carter Mrs S. A. West street, E
Carty Thomas, 24 High street, P
Cawsey John, Queen street, B
Davis Samuel, Pimlico, Torquay
Drower Mrs Mary A., Colyton
Dummett John, 4 Whimple street, P
Ellis John P. 4 Market alley, P
Evans Miss E. 2 Cherry Garden street, Devonport
Every Wm. 13 Chapel street, D'port
Exworthy Mrs M. 29 Buckwell st. P
Ford John, 4 James street, D'port
Forward Mrs M. 21 Ebrington st. P
Frost William, 12 George street, T
Gerry Thos. 24 Marlborough st. D'prt
Gifford William, 34 Looe street, P
Gill Mrs E. 14 Drake street, P
Goodere George, 141 Sidwell street, E
Green Mrs J. 53 Queen street, D'port
Guy John, 2 West street, Exeter
Hamblyn Jph. 17 Vauxhall street, P
Harris Jas. 11 Cumberland st. D'port
Harris James, 25 Rendle street, P
Hill Henry, Bridge street, Tiverton
Hill Richard, King street, Exeter
Hill Rowland, 166 King street, P
Hobbs John, Paternoster row, B
Hookway Mrs U. 24 Goldsmith st. E
Howes Miss E. 6 Battery st. Stonehs
Howes William, 38 King street, P
Hughes George, 16 Pond lane, D'port
Isaacs Miss F. 1 Abbey place, P
Jacobs Abraham, 51 Vauxhall st. P
Jacobs Mark, Market alley, P
Jarvis Mrs S. 10 West street, E
Kingcombe Andrew, 47 Harwell st. P
Loney George, 1 Bear street, Exeter
Lovell Robert, West street, Exeter
Lucks Miss S. 23 Francis alley, D'port
McPherson David, 29 Cumberland street, Devonport
Martin Mrs S., Market, Plymouth
Maunder Wm. 29 St. Andrew st. P
Murton Mrs M. 12 Lower Batter st. P
Nash Wm. 10 Brownlow st. Stonehse
Newman Isaac, 31 Queen st. D'port
Nugent Wm. 72 High st. Stonehouse
Palmer Mrs H. Old town, Bideford
Pollard Mrs J. Coombe street, E
Powell Henry, Stepcote hill, Exeter
Rockett Joseph, 162 King street, P
Ross Mrs J. 17 South street, D'port
Silley Mrs E. 3 Summerland street, E
Smith Mrs S. 14 King street, P
Snape Mrs M. 104 Lwr. Union st. T
Southcott George, West street, E
Sparks Mrs. M. A. Guinea street, E
Spurrell George, 33 Union st. Stonehs
Squires Daniel, Holland street, B
Stephens Joseph, Smythen street, E
Stone Joseph, 5 Duke street, D'port
Stone Samuel, 24 Catherine st. D'port
Taylor Geo. 30 Brownlow st. Stonehs
Tonkins Mrs J. 51 Cornwall st. D'port
Tucker William, 3 King st. D'port
Venner Mrs C. 132 King street, P
Williams Robert, 22 St. Mary street, Stonehouse
Willis John, Lyme street, Axminster
Woolway William, 9 Iron bridge, E

CLOTHIERS AND OUTFITTERS.
(*See also Outfitters, Pawnbrokers, and Tailors.*)

Allen John, 83 Boutport street, B
Armstrong, McCrea & Co. 51 Magdalen street, E; and Torquay and B
Cawsey Richard, 25 Tavistock street, Devonport
Child Thos. 45 Queen st. Devonport
Clarke R. & Co. Newport street, Stonehouse
Cockrane Mrs M. A. Queen street, B

Dawe & Co. High st. Bideford; and B
Dillon Jno. 10–11 Market alley, P
Knowsley Edward F. 29 Bedford st. P
Luke E. A. & Co. 15–16 Union st. P
McConanghey A. 59 Southside st. P
Masters John, 16 Whimple street, P
Melton Walter, 38 High st. Totnes
Monkley Henry, Market pl. Bideford
Parrett Charles Henry, Victoria place, Axminster
Redmore Mrs A. 63A Lower Union street, Torquay
Thorn Richard, 131 Exeter street, P
Westacott John, Queen st. Barnstaple
Williams James, 115 Market, P

CLUBS.

City Club, Bampfylde street, Exeter; R. C. Johnson, honorary secretary
Clarence Club, 4 Union ter. Union st. P; E. A. Oram, sec.; H. McCallum, manager; R. Glenville, steward
Devon & Exeter Club, 1 Northernhay place, Exeter; C. Ablitt, steward
East Devon & Teignmouth Club, 6 Den crescent, Teignmouth; Capt. O'Neil, secretary; W. Finch, steward
Eddystone British Workman Temperance Club, 18 Paris st. E; Miss E. Maunder, manageress
Exeter & County Club, 24 Southernhay, E; H. D. Thomas, honorary secretary; J. Hill, steward
Exeter & Devon Reform Club, Castle street, Exeter; E. Piper sec., W. G. & Mrs K. Manley, stewards
Ladies' Club, 7 Northernhay place, Exeter; J. Hooper, sec. & mgr
Newton Club, 49 Queen street, Newton Abbot; F. Watts, honorary secretary; H. Gregory, steward
Northernhay Club, 8 Northernhay place, Exeter; J. Hyde, steward
People's Club, 86 South street, Exeter; C. Lewis, sec.; M. Helmore, steward
Plymouth Club, Windsor terrace, Plymouth; F. B. Westlake, hon. sec
Royal Dart Yacht Club, Kingswear, Dartmouth; C. E. Ward, sec
Royal Torquay Yacht Club, Strand, Torquay; W. G. King, hon. sec
Royal Western Yacht Club of England, 6 & 7 Eliot terrace, P; H. A. Carruthers, sec
Sidmouth Cricket Club, Sidmouth; W. Hine-Haycock, treasurer and sec
South Devon Cricket Club, Newton Abbot; F. Watts, hon. sec
Torbay & South Devon Club, Beacon terrace, Torquay; M. Aspland, mgr
Union Club, Westward Ho! Bideford; Rev I. H. Gosset, M.A. hon. sec
United Service Club, 80 Fore street, Devonport; Col. D. G. Dowell, secretary; J. Riddell, hall porter
Victoria Club (Billiard and Reading Room, &c.), 23 Victoria parade, Torquay; H. Day, proprietor
Working Men's Club, Exwick, Exeter
Working Men's Club, Reading Room and Library, Fore st. Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot; W. Westwood, sec
Working Men's Club, Reading Room, &c., Market street, Crediton
Workmen's Club, 5 Fore st. Ilfracombe

COACH AND CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

Arthurs Peter, Lowman green, Tiverton
Ash John, 45 Lower Union street, T
Badcock Thomas G. North road, Holsworthy
Barton George, Queen st. Bideford
Boon John, The Quay, Kingsbridge
Born William, Station rd. Teignmouth
Brewer Edmund, 102–3 East street, South Molton
Brown & Sons, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Butland George, 5 Alma terrace, Rock road, Torquay
Cann William & George, Ford street, Moretonhampstead
Chambers William, Winkleigh
Coles George, 53–4 Cecil st. Plymouth
Collins & Sons, 81–3 Union st. P.
Crews Michael, Manor st. Plymouth
Dolbear Thomas, Russell street, P
Earland Bros. High st. Cullompton
Edwards Thomas & Son, 46–7 Lower Union street, Torquay
Ellis Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Frayne John, North street, Bideford
Gapper Wm. South street, Axminster
Gibbins William, Bear st. Barnstaple
Godbear James B. 63 Victoria road, E
Godbeer Robert, 82 Queen street, and 23 Gandy street, Exeter
Godfrey John, 97 Paris st. Exeter
Gould Bros. 4 Southernhay st. Exeter
Hancock Wm. 1 Litchdon terrace, B
Hayman & Co. 8–10 Sidwell st. E
Heard Samuel, Kingsbridge st. Totnes
Hillman Joseph, Exeter rd. Exmouth
Hitchings Robert, Strand, Exmouth
Hooper Charles, Broadclyst, Exeter
Hooper & Tout, Broadclyst, Exeter
Hopping Edward H. Bedford place, E
Lee James, Petitor terrace, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Meyrick Thomas, 25½ Tavistock rd. P
Milford John, 5½ Clifton road Exeter
Moor & Son, 56 South street, South Molton
Nance Kivell J. Queen st. Bideford
Oates Josiah, 77 Lower Union st. T
Parsons Hy. 10 Brook st. Tavistock
Parsons John, Chard street, Axminster; & Kilmington, Axminster
Partridge Joseph, Highweek road, Newton Abbot
Pasmore William, Knackersknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Perry John, 121 Sidwell st. Exeter
Petherick & Son, 45 Bannawell st. T
Pettle Henry, The Square, and Queen street, Barnstaple
Phillips John, 46 Paris street, Exeter
Radden Edward, 30–1 Westwell st. P
Randle & Smith, Vigo Bridge road, Tavistock
Richmond & Co. Octagon street, P
Sanders Samuel, 14 Fore st. Totnes
Sanson George, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Sharam Wm. Teign st. Teignmouth
Shepherd & Wright, Parish quay Morice town, Devonport
Small John, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Smith William, Queen st. Honiton
Smyth Zachariah, 63 High street, & Tuly street, Barnstaple
Soper Wm. H. 100 Lower Union st. T
Standfield & Crosse, London Inn sq. E
Taylor Frederick W., Frog street, E
Taylor Thomas, Alphington street, E
Tencock Robert, Church st. Sidmouth
Tincombe & Manley, King st. Honiton
Thorne & Woolway, Green lane, B
Turner John, Queen st. Teignmouth
Vickery John, Belvedere place, I
Ward Thomas, Exeter road, Crediton
Whiddon William, Heavyhead lane, Ashburton
Williams John, 65 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Wills Lawrence, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Woodford William, Engine bridge, E

COACH PAINTERS.

Bulley Richard, Library lane, P
Doble William H. 6 Clifton road, E
Gillingham Robert, Chard street, Axminster
Rice Andrew L. Green lane, B
Sanders John (and heraldic), Russell street, Plymouth

COACH PROPRIETORS.

(*See Cab, &c. Proprietors.*)

COACH SMITHS.

Beer R. H. Brunswick square, T
Butland George, 5 Alma terrace, Rock road, Torquay
Gardner George, Sun street, E
Prin James, 27 Magdalen street, E
Williams Charles, Warland, Totnes
Wills Caleb, 12 Penrose street, P
Wotton George, Melville street, T

COACH SPRING MANFRS.

Chick James, Cullompton
Prin James, 27 Magdalen street, E

COACH TRIMMERS.

Bright Mrs Jane, 2 Chestnut cottages, Abbey road, Torquay
Denselow George, High st. Honiton
Kessell James E. 2 Petitor terrace, St. Mary Church, Torquay

COAL AND COLLIERY AGENTS.

Bishop Thomas, 1 Sagona terrace, Parr street, Exeter
Collins G. H. & Co. Bearscove, Dartmouth
Crocker John & Sons, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Fry James F. Fore st. Babbicombe, T
Gale William, 25 Brook st. Tavistock
Gill John E. 48 Hill Park crescent, P
Gillard John W., Railway depôt, Newton road, Torquay
Hooper Alfred F. 28 Prospect st. P
Loveless Samuel G. Chard street, Axminster
Perkins Mark, 7 North st. Okehmptn

Pilditch Philip J. 23 Westwell st. P
Purnell Thos. B. 25 Cathedral yd. E
Southwell Frederick, 7 Albion st. P
Tompkins James B. 113 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Watson Thomas, 64 Paris street, E
Wells William, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter

COAL AND COKE DEALERS.

*Marked * are also Firewood dealers.*

* Adams James, York lane, P
* Adams William, 68 Regent st. P
* Allen Edward, 10 Stillman st. P
* Arthurs Abraham, 49 Parr st. E
* Batten John, 20 Church street, Stoke, Devonport
Battern Richard, 20 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
* Baxter Henry, King street, Exeter
Beer Samuel, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
* Bellamy Henry, 6 Victoria lane, P
Bennett Wm., Bickington, Fremington
* Benton Robert, 5 Melbourne st. P
* Blackett Henry, Bedford lane, P
Blight Henry, 5 Costly st. Ivybridge
Bowden Joseph H. 37 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Braily William R. 59 Cowick st. E
Braley John, North Tawton
* Bridell William, Preston street, E
Brook John, Hollands rd. Teignmouth
Brooklands Thomas, Brunswick sq. T
* Browning John, 74 Union pl. Stonehs
Burner Wm., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
* Calloway Thomas, 18 Francis alley, Devonport
Campin James, 6 Bath street, P
Carr Mrs Susan, Combmartin
Causley Saml., Trusham, Bovey Tracey
* Chaff John, Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
* Clarke Richard, 37 Paul street, E
* Congdon John, William lane, P
Coniam John, Tor hill road, Torquay
* Cook Mrs Ann, 54 Parr street, E
Cornish Wm., Newton St. Cyres, E
Cowley Samuel, Fore st. Exmouth
Cox George E. 8 Compton street, P
Cridland John, Victoria rd. Topsham
* Crocker John, 8 Gilwill street, P
Crocker Wm. H. North st. Bideford
Cude James, 17 George st. Stonehouse
* Davis John, 11 Willow street, P
* Dawe John F. 4 St. John st. D'port
* Dawe Richard, 39 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
* Dawe Thomas, 3 Richmond st. P
* Denford John, Fore st. Exmouth
* Denham Henry, Lower North st. E
* Densley George, Market street, E
* Densumbe Geo. 11 MaryArches st. E
Derry Charles E. 13 Union terrace, P
Diaper Henry, Starcross, Exeter
* Dillon William, High st. Stonehouse
* Earle Wm. Commercial road, E
* Easterling George, 58 Cowick st. E
* Ebbels Frederick, 21 Bartholomew street East, Exeter
Edwards Richard, Princetown, Horrabridge
* Ferrari Henry, back 92 Albert rd. Morice town, Devonport
Fewings Jno., Lwr. Gunstone, Bideford
* Fox William, York lane, P
* Gardener Richard, Bath street, P
* Gaydon Jno. 13 George st. D'port
Gilbert William, 48 Exeter street, P
Gill John E. 48 Hill Park crescent, P
Gray Thomas, Starcross, Exeter
* Griffiths Edward, 7 Saltash st. P
* Hales John, 44 Alphington st. E
* Hammett George, Paul street, E
Hammick James, Pimlico, Torquay
* Haskell James, Granby lane, P
* Hatherley Jas. 35 Cambridge ln. P
* Hayes Thomas, 61 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
* Heath Mrs Sarah, St. John st. D'port
Heard Thos. Honestone lane, Bideford
Hedges Richard, 10 Back of William street, Morice town, Devonport
* Hext Jno., Kingsbridge ln. Ashburtn
Hey James, Lympstone, Exeter
Hill S. & G., Bishopsteignton, Teignmth
Holmes Joseph, Smythen street, E
* Horn Edwd., Esplanade, Sidmouth
Irwin Mrs Susan, Combmartin, B
Jenkins Mrs Maria, Higher Gunstone, Bideford
Jenkins Wm. Old town, Bideford
* Kennett John, 45 Rendle street, P
* Kingdon Francis, 3 Paul street, E
* Knight George T. Longbrook st. E
Lamprey Geo. North st. Braunton, B
* Lane Henry, 18 Melbourne st. P
* Langdon Philip, Brownlow st. Stonehs
Leonard William, New road, Bideford
Lee William, 21 Looe street, P
Lethbridge Robert, Market street, Newton Abbot
* Lillicrap Elisha, 14 Octagon st. P
Littleton & Hosking, North Quay, P
Lockyar Mrs Ann, Coombe street, E
* Lockyer Fredk. Commercial rd. E
Loudwill John, Fore st. Cullompton
Luxton Robert, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
* MacKnealey Patrick, 2 George st. Stonehouse
McKnight John, Cistern st. Totnes
* March John, 8½ Finewell street, P
* Mardon William, York lane, P
* Martin Reuben, 46 Harwell st. P
Medland Geo. 33 East st. Stonehouse
* Mercer Richd. 6 Brownlow st. Stonehs
* Miller Charles, 11 Green street, P
* Miller William, 5 High street, P
* Miller William, 2 How street, P
* Mitchell John, 14–15 Francis alley, Devonport
Moore Samuel, Waterbeer street, E
Moorman William, Swimbridge, B
Newcombe William H. Preston st. E
* Nicholas Thomas, Cambridge ln. P
* Osborne James, 64 Regent street, P
* Paddy John, 26 Kinterbury st. P
Painter Thomas, 100 King street, P
* Palmer Robt. 13 Granby st. D'port
* Palmer Wm. J. 14 Flora cottages, P
Parker Chas. 59 Albion st. Exmouth
* Parsons Mrs Harriet, 1 Camden st. P
* Partridge James, Norley street, P
* Pawley Edwd. 42 Shaftesbury cots. P
* Paynter John, 49 Rendle street, P
Pearce & Prizeman, Newport st. Stonehs
Pearce Roger, Queen st. Newton Abbot
Penberthy Nicholas, 96 King street, P
* Penny Wm. 23 Stonehouse lane, P
Perriam Mrs Eliz. 19 Bicton st. Exmth
Perriton J. & Sons, 22–4 Frankfort st. P
Perry James, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Perry, Spear & Co. New quay, Tavistock
Pinkham George, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
* Pope Richard, 83 Sidwell street, E
Prowse Samuel, 31 Melbourne st. E
* Pugsley Wm. H. 60 Summerland st. E
* Raddon Thomas, 3 York street, E
Reed Edward, Sidwell street, Exeter
Reed William, 74 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
* Reid Richard, 50 Claremont st. P
* Rendell Ebenezer, St. Stephen's street, Devonport
Richards John, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Richards John, Talaton, Exeter
Richards Samuel, Langtree, Exeter
Robins R. & S., Combmartin, B
* Rogers Wm. 1 South hl. Stoke, D'port
Salter Robt. Sandhill st. Ottery St. Mary
Sampson John, Bishop's Tawton, B
* Saunders Thos., Salcombe, Kingsbdge
* Screech Mrs My. 32 East st. Crediton
Searle Henry, Moretonhampstead
* Shepheard Jno. J. 16 Cross st. D'port
Shepherd Jno. E., Granby st. D'port
Smith John, 11 George st. Exmouth
Smith Richard, 7 Cremyll st. Stonehs
Smith William H. Ropery road, I
Spiller Wm. Frederick street East, P
Spurnway Francis, 2 East street, T
* Squires Geo. 50 Mary Arches st. E
* Stanlake Thomas, Temperance st. T
Steer Wm. East street, Ashburton
* Stevens Richard, 4 Prospect pl. P
Stokes Fredk. Old Town st. Dawlish
Stoneman John N. 26 Cowick road, E
Symons John, 10 Wellington street, P
Symons Richard, Vicarage street, B
Timewell Stephen Wm. Duke street, Kingsbridge; and South Pool, and Frogmoor (*See Advertisement*)
* Townsend William, 39 York st. P
* Treleaven James, 1 Garden st. P
Truman Thos. 32 East st. Nwtn. Abbot
* Truscott George, 4 Cherry Garden street, Devonport
* Tucker James, Bridge end, Exeter
* Tucker William, 9 Armada street, P
* Underhill Thomas S. H. 16 Monument street, Devonport
Vanton James, Quay, Appledore
Vivian & Son, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Vivian & Son, Stanbury cross, Holsworthy
Wade William, Bedford street, P
* Ward Saml. J. 7 Anstis street, P
Waters John, Westleigh, Bideford
Webber Jas. Wm., Plymtree, Cullomptn
* Wedlake Miss M. A. 60 Clifton rd. E
Wedlake Stephen, Russell street, E
* Weeks Francis, 9 Cheeke street, E
Westren Mrs Ann, Caen st. Braunton, B
* Wheeler Jonas, 4 Richmond st. P
Whiddon Jno., Thurlestone, Kingsbdge
White Giles, 6 St. Lawrence green, Crediton
* Whitelock Mrs Mary, 34 Claremont street, Plymouth

* Whitestone John, Exe island, E
* Williams George, 56 Paris street, E
Williams Rd. Old Town st. Dawlish
Wills James, 49 Claremont street, P
* Witts Harry, Pancras lane, Exeter
* Wolland Jno. 39 East st. Okehamptn

COAL AND COKE MERCHANTS.

Ackland Thomas, High st. Honiton
Andrews Wm. Commercial road, E
Arrowsmith Danl. A. 27 George st. P
Ashford Henry, The Plains, Totnes
Atkinson Bros., Railway depôt, Newton road, and New quay, Torquay
Baker Henry, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Baker Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Baker William, Vauxhall street, P
Baker Wm. 37 St. Paul st. Stonehs
Balhatchet Thomas, 58 Tracey st. P
Ball William, 3 Montpelier ter. T
Ball Wm. J. B., Thorverton, Cullmptn
Barber Benjamin, 14 Queen street, E
Bartlett John, Quay, Barnstaple
Bastick William H., St. David's and Queen Street stations, and 263 High street, Exeter
Bearne Jas. S. 10 Bank st. Newton Abbt
Beer & Trant, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Bellman Henry (and importers), 27 Vauxhall street, Plymouth
Bentley Mrs Elizabeth, Castle st. B
Born John, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Bowden Bros. Station yard, Exeter
Bradford & Sons, Railway station, Axminster; and *Yeovil*; Samuel G. Loveless, agent
Brewer William & John C. 110 Exeter street, and North quay, P
Brinsden & Stokes, Queen street, and The Quay, Exeter
Broadridge Henry, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Bromfield Chas. Northernhay st. E
Butcher Mrs Charlotte, 49 Albion street, Exmouth
Callard John, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh
Carpenter John, Lowman grn. Tiverton
Carpenter Rd. Lowman grn. Tiverton
Chave Fredk., Willand, Cullompton
Chubb Stephen, Station depôt, Plympton St. Mary
Chudleigh Thomas, High st. Cullompton; and Exeter; and Crediton
Clarke John, South st. Braunton, B
Clay Cross Coal Co. Newton road, Torquay; John W. Gillard, agent
Cole John, Fore st. Shaldon, T'mouth
Colwill Philip, Barnstaple st. Bideford
Copp Jph. 6 Henrietta rd. Exmouth
Copp Wm. W. 21 Albion st. Exmouth
Creasy John, 2–4 Clifton place, P
Creasy & Son, Newport st. Stonehouse
Crook Henry, High street, Honiton
Crowhurst Walter, 25 St. Mary street, Stonehouse
Cullis William, Plymstock, Plymouth
Dadds John G. 135 High street, I
Dalling William, Rolle's quay, B
Davy Samuel B., Countess Wear, Topsham
Denham John W., 1 Station yard, E
Devonport Coal Association Stores, 20 Tamar wharves, Morice town, Devonport; William Mallett, sec
Dodd Richard, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Doherty Geo. Torrington st. Bideford
Drewe William Hy. High st. Sidmouth
Dunn Frederick, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Dunsford Bros. Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Dunsford James, The Quay, Exeter
Eden William G. (coke contractor), Sutton road, Plymouth
Ferris Richd. & Son, High st. Dawlish
Fowler Simon, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Fuge Samuel, 21 Barley Market street, Tavistock
Gibbs Miss Elizabeth, North walk, B
Gidley Richd. Station rd. Ashburton
Godfrey William, 33 Abbey road, T
Goodridge George & Co. Lower street, Dartmouth
Hargreaves Col. John (Exors. of), 10 Market street, and Admiral's Hard, Stonehouse; D. A. Arrowsmith, agt
Harnden Fredk., Salcombe, Kingsbdge
Harris Mrs Eliz. 18 Bicton pl. Exmth
Harris Henry, Pilton, Barnstaple
Harrison John P. Fore st. Topsham
Hart Wm. J. F., West Hooe, Plymstock, P
Harvey John T. 30 Torwood street, T
Harvey & Vallance, Temple st. Sidmth
Harvey William, 35 Torwood st. T
Hawke Hy. A. Newcomin rd. Dartmth
Hawke William A. Foss st. Dartmouth
Head William B. Railway station, Seaton, Axminster
Heale R. & Son, Parade, and Vauxhall quay, Plymouth
Hender J. & Co., Crossgate, Werrington, Launceston
Heydon Jas. 41 Cumberland st. Dport
Holwill Fredk. South st. Torrington
Hosking Mrs Eliza, Strand, Shaldon, Teignmouth
How Alfred, Rolle's quay, Barnstaple
Howard Ephraim, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Hurdle George, High street, Topsham
Hutchings H. L. Mill street, Bideford
Hutchings Samuel W., Bitton street, Teignmouth
Hutchings Thomas W. 5 Fribourg terrace, Teignmouth
Hutton William, St. James place, I
Jackson Thos. 25 King st. Devonport
James John S., Tamar wharves, Morice tn. D'port; & Gt. Western docks, P
Jennings Wm. H. 18 Union street, P
Jennings W. H. & Co. The Quay, and 4 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Johns William, 16 Nelson street, P
Joll & Collings, 3 Tamar wharf, Morice town, Devonport
Kendrick Wm. G. King st. Brixham
Kestlake Benjamin, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Lang John, jun. Bow Nymet
Lawrence William, East st. Sidmouth
Leach & Co. Taw Vale parade, B
Leach Wm. C. Prospect pl. Newport, B
Lewis & Foale, Winner st. Paignton
Littleton & Hosking, Exeter street, P
Lloyd John, Quay rd. Newton Abbot
Lose Richard, 9 Railway arches, Bath street, and Manor street, Plymouth
Luxton Fredk. Market st. Hatherleigh
Manley Henry, 11 Victoria parade, T
Manning Charles, Ashprington, Totnes
Mear William G. Commercial road, E
Medland Rd., Bradninch, Cullompton
Michelmore John, The Plains, Totnes
Miller & Parker, Filleigh, Sth. Molton
Miller, Lilley & Madge, Feniton, Honiton; Esplanade, Sidmouth; Whimple, Exeter; and Honiton
Newton Gas, Coke & Coal Co. Quay rd. Newton Abbot; W. H. Roberts, mgr
Nicks A. & Sons, Winner st. Paignton
Norrington Frederick, Railway station, Tavistock
Northey & Co. Tinhay, Lifton
Oldrieve & Perry, 19 Tamar wharf, Morice town, Devonport
Osborn John, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Owen Arthur, 5 Northumberland pl. Teignmouth
Paignton Gas Light, Coal & Coke Co. (limited), Fisher street, Paignton; Henry Murch, secretary
Palk Arthur W., Railway depôt, New street, Paignton
Palmer Wm. G. St. David's station, E
Parkhouse John, Exminster, E.; and 6 Market street, Exeter
Parkhouse William, Starcross, Exeter
Peacock John G. 6 Bedford place, P
Peacock John J. 22 Millbay road, P
Pearce & Prizeman, Washington pl. Plymouth; and Newport st. Stonehs
Pearce Samuel, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Pearse Wm. Railway station, Tavistock
Penrose Mrs Elizbth. Bedford street, P
Perriam Mrs Sarah G. Fore st. Topshm
Phillips Edwd., Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Pickard Charles G., Northam, Bidefrd
Pidler John, Instow
Pilditch Philip J. 23 Westwell street, and North quay, Plymouth
Pillar James, Oreston, Plymstock, P
Powell Duffryn Steam Coal Co. (lim.) (and colliery proprietors), Bearscove, Dartmouth (G. H. Collins & Co. agents); and *Cardiff* and *Pensher*, and *Felling collieries, Durham*
Purnell Thomas B. 25 Cathedral yd. E
Reed John B., Torrington
Ridley Robinson, 12 & 5 Cremyll street, Stonehouse
Rogers Frederick, Whimple, Exeter
Rooke Charles, Exeter st. Teignmouth
Rowe Henry, 23 Victoria parade, T
Saffin George, Broadclyst, Exeter
Sampson George, 9 Millbay road, P
Sampson Geo. 5 Pepper st. Tavistock
Sanders Edward, 37 Mount street, and Mutton cove, Devonport
Seymour Charles, Queen street, B
Short & Orchard, Crossgate, Werrington, Launceston
Skinner James, Lympstone, Exeter
Sprague Nicholas, Bolton street, and Fore street, Brixham
Stephens William, Hostle park, I
Stevens T. J. & Son, 4 Barbican, P

Stocker John, Bridge street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Stokes Francis, jun. Colyton
Stone William H. Exeter rd. Crediton
Stook & Baker, North quay, Plymouth
Taverner George & Son, New quay, Northumberland place, Teignmouth; and Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Taverner, Son & Gooding, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Taylor & Hyett, L. & S. W. Station yard, Exeter
Thomas William, Strand, Exmouth
Thuell, John, The Quay, Exeter
Trawin Henry T., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Treble William, Sidwell street, Exeter
Tremeer George, Lipson vale, P
Tripe Richd. Commercial rd. Dawlish
Tucker Jas. jun. 44 Alphington st. E
Varwell Peter, 16 Alphington street, and Queen street station, Exeter
Vivian & Sons, Admiral's Hard, Stonehs
Vivian & Sons, Rlwy. stores, Tavistck
Voddon & Johns, Sutton wharf, P
Wadge Edwin H. North street, Ashburton; and Buckfastleigh
Ward, Cann & Co. Exeter road, Crediton; and Exeter
Ward & Co. St. David's and St. Thomas' stations, Exeter
Ward George P. 37 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Warren William, Denby pl. Sidmouth
Webber Jas. Lowman green, Tiverton
Wheaton & Whitmarsh, St. David's station, and Market street, Exeter
Whiteway & Ball, North quay, T
Widdicombe John, Lympstone, Exeter
Wigan Coal & Iron Co. (lim.) (and colliery proprietors), Westwell street, Plymouth; Jph. Withecombe, agent
Williams & Son, 50 West st. S. Molton
Wills Geo, Fore st. Shaldon, Teignmth
Wills John, North street, Ashburton
Wood Giles William, Axminster road, Honiton
Woodward Miss Martha, Lowman green, Tiverton

COCOA NIB MANUFACTURERS.

Darke George G. & Co. 169 Fore st. E

COFFEE AND CHICORY MANFCTS.

Lainé J. A. & T. 18–19 Station rd. P

COFFEE MERCHANTS.

(*See Tea, &c. Merchants.*)

COFFEE HOUSES.

(*See also Dining Rooms, &c.*)

Aggett John, 7 Park street, Dawlish
Bond Mrs E. 2 Park street, Dawlish
Brocken George, Market street, T
Daymond George, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Dunn Thos. 2 Pepper st. Tavistock
Evans Wm., Mutton Cove, D'port
Gerry John, North corner, Holsworthy
Griffey Jas. Under st. Holsworthy
Hill Joseph, Mutton Cove, Devonport
Lees Mrs J. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Minchin Miss R. Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Oaks George, 10 Vaughan parade, T
Plymouth Coffee House Co. (lim.), 35 Bedford st. P.; F. Short, manager
Torquay & South Devon Coffee Tavern Co. (lim.), 105 Lower Union street, Torquay; — Poor, manager
Winn John, 41 Exeter street, P

COFFEE ROASTER.

Cann John, Black Lion yd. Sun st. E

COKE DEALERS & MERCHANTS.

(*See Coal Dealers and Merchants.*)

COLLAR (LINEN) MANUFACTRS.

McBryde & Orr, New street, Bideford; and *London*
Vincent & Duncan, Westcombe, Bideford

COLLIERY AGENTS.

(*See Coal, &c. Agents.*)

COLLIERY PROPRIETORS.

(*See Coal, &c. Merchants.*)

COLOUR MANUFACTURERS.

(*See also Paint Manufacturers.*)

Torbay & Dart Paint Company (limited), Dartmouth; and Brixham; and 23 *Great George street, Westminster, W.* TRADE MARK



Truro Colour Company, Ilsington, Newton Abbot; Thomas Cocking, manager

COLOURMEN (ARTISTS').

(*See Artists' Colourmen.*)

COLOUR MERCHANTS.

(*See Oil and Colour Merchants.*)

COMMISSION AGENTS.

(*See Agents.*)

CONCRETE MERCHANT.

Jefferd John H. Sutton road, P

CONFECTIONRS. & PASTRYCOOKS.

(*See also Bakers.*)
*Marked * are Manufacturing.*

Anley Mrs C. 3 St. James's ter. E
Arnold & Son, 65 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Baker James, 90 Boutport street, B
Barter Nicholas, 188 Union street, P
Bartlett Mrs E. D. South street, Great Torrington
* Baser Robert, 56 Market, P
Bassett John, 17 Cecil street, P
Bevan John S. 42 High street, I
Brenton William H. 14 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Budgon John, 80 Duke street, D'port
Callard Wm. 3 Higher Union st. T
Cann Robt., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Carter Cornelius, Torbay rd, Paignton
Clapp Edward, Gold street, Tiverton
Clarke S. & Son, 65 Lwr. Union st. T
Clarke Thomas, East st. Ashburton
Clements Richard, 168 Sidwell st. E
Clive Edward, 30 High street, P
Coffin Mrs M. 60 George street, P
Coles Thomas C. High st. Bideford
Cook Mrs S. Chapel st. Exmouth
Coombe John, 21 Treville street, P
* Coombe Thomas, 10 Buckwell st. P
Coombes Wm. 14 New Bridge st. E
Cork George, Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary
Cox Wm. Bridge street, Tiverton
Day Lewis William, North Tawton
Dominick Mrs H. 79 Boutport st. B
Drew Mrs S. 40–1 Vauxhall street,
Dyer William, 11 Flora street, P
Dymond William, West Exe North, Tiverton
Easterbrook William, 1 Croft road, T
Fooks Saml. 9 Cook's cross, S. Molton
Foot John, 11 New Bridge street, E
Fortune Thomas, 101 Exeter road, P
French Miss M. A. 95 Paris street, E
Gasking William, 104 King street, P
Gay Stephen, 10A Lower Union st. T
Gifford Samuel L. 253 High street, E
Gill William J. Chard st. Axminster
Glanfield Henry, West Exe North, Tiverton
Gover John B. 59 Union street, P
Granville Hy.W.132 Union st.Stonehs
Green Lewis, 81 South street, E
Griffin William, 5 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Groom Joseph, High street, Honiton
Haggas Wm. C. 32 Lower Union st. T
Hall William, 3 Morley street, P
Hannabuss Geo. Angel hill, Tiverton
Harding Abhm. 22 Union st. Stonehs
Hartnoll Mrs C. 6 Paris street, E
Harwood John, Fore street, Tiverton
Hill Mrs E. 2 Joy street, Barnstaple
Hodge John, Strand, Exmouth
Hookway Miss R. B. 5 Queen st. E
Hopkins Arthur, 91 South street, E
Incledon Luke, 19 Sidwell street, E
* Jerman Henry S. 139 Exeter st. P
Joint Thomas, 104 Boutport street, B
Keen William H. 10 Anstis street, P
Kerswill Mrs Jane, 5 Lower Market street, Tavistock
Littley James, 51 Southside street, P
Macleod Mrs M. Fore st. Sidmouth
Madge George, 107 High st. Crediton
Mann Peter, 19 Flora street, P
Matthews Henry, 12 Bedford st. & 67 High st. Plymouth (*See Advert*)
Mortimer Albert, 26 Cecil street, P
Murch & Co. Cathedral yard, E
Newcombe Miss L. 17 Joy street, B
Nosworthy Wm. 19 Abbey road, T
Ockford William G. 7 Market st. T
Osborn Mrs Caroline, 41 Paul st. E
Osborn Mrs Sarah, 52 South street, E
Pearse Mrs Ann, 10 Ilsham road, T
Pedler Thomas, Vicarage street, B
Perry George, 33 Higher Fleet st. T
Pitts Mrs A. 31 Fore st. Okehampton
Pope John, 77 Paris street, Exeter
* Rendells Edwin, 7 Summerland crescent, Exeter
Rickards Henry H. 34 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot

Risdon Joseph, 33 George street, P
Risdon Richard, 38 George street, P
* Robertson Thos. K. 23 Treville st. P
Rolysh Fredk. 27–8 Victoria parade, T
Routley Miss M. A. 132 Sidwell st. E
Rowe John, 2 King street, Exeter
Russell Frederick, 6 Fore street, I
Ryan John, North Tawton
Saturley Samuel, 9 Russell street, P
Saunders Levi, Leat street, Tiverton
Seymour George, 1 Lower North street, and Queen street, Exeter
Seymour George P. 24 Queen st. E
Smith Edward H. High st. Honiton
Snow William, 142 Sidwell street, E
Spry William, Church st. Paignton
Stamp Joseph J. 50 South street, E
Swaffin Mrs Grace, Quay, Dartmouth
Thomas Mrs R. 18 Fore street, Totnes
Thornby Mrs S. 66 Boutport street, B
Toby Wm. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Tope Mrs E. S. 61 Fleet street, T
Tuckett John D. 42 Bedford street, P
Tuckett & Sons, 34 Old Town street, and 182 Union street, Plymouth; and 82 Fore street, and 1 Tavistock road, Devonport
Valley Joseph, Market street, T
Vicary John, 38 High street, B
Voysey Frederick, High st. Honiton
Voysey Thomas, 2–3 Lwr. North st. E
Ward Richard, Fore street, Tiverton
Widger Mrs H. 1 Westwell street, P
Wright Charles W. 2 Martin street, E
* Wylie Alex. 56 Higher Union st. T

CONSULS, &c.

*Marked * are Vice Consuls and † Consular Agents.*

* Collier Wm. F. (*Sweden & Norway, Denmark, Austria & Hungary, Portugal & Uruguay*) Southside st. P
† Collins G. H. & Co. (*France & Greece*) Bearscove, Dartmouth
* Hingston George (*Spain, Portugal, Holland, & Turkey*), Bearscove, Dartmouth
Hingston Richard (*Belgium, & Vice for Sweden & Norway, Austria, Russia, Italy, & United States*), Bearscove, Dartmouth
* Lidstone Gabriel B. (*Portugal*) Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
† Luscombe, Bellamy & Co. (*France, Netherlands, Russia, Spain & Argentine Republic*) 12 Barbican, P
† Slade Robert J. New quay, T
Treeby & Co. (*Belgium & Italy*) 2 Exchange, Plymouth

CONTRACTORS.

(*See also Builders and Railway and Road Contractors.*)

*Marked * are Road Contractors.*

Barker Nathaniel (army), 1 Longbrook street, Exeter
Bastow Thomas William (to H.M. War Department), 32–4 Westwell street, Plymouth (*See Advertisement*)
Berry John (government) Northernhay street, Exeter
Berry John P. George lane, Plymouth
Bevan Seth, 48 Clifton place, P
Blowey Philip, 6 How street, P
* Bolt John, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Brady James (rlwy.) Station yard, B
Bullen John, Lifton
Cock John, South street, S. Molton
* Coldridge Richard, Sydney road, E
Crockham Francis, Starcross, Exeter
Dendle John, Union terrace, B
Dowers Thomas, Newport, B
Drew William, 37 Prospect street, P
Elliott George, Swilley farm, Stoke, Devonport
Finch Jno. 11 York street, Plymouth
* Ford James, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Fouden John H. North st. Ashburton
* French Edwin, Budleigh Salterton, E
* Gimblett John, 8 East street, Okehampton
Hawkes & Keen (army), 46 Chapel street, Devonport
Higman George H. (sewage) Marlborough street, Devonport
* Hill Richard, Tawstock, B
Hilson & Walker, West Hoe road, P
Hubbard & Co. Martin street, P
Jeffery William R. Factory road, T
Jinkin Thomas, 13 Endsleigh place, P
Lake George J. (naval) 11 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Lake Wm. (mail) 4 Russell street, E
Mielton William (scavenging), Smythen street, Exeter
* Mitchell William, South street, Braunton, Barnstaple
* Morrison Wm., Dartington, Totnes
Mousell Bros. (removal), London Inn sq. Exeter; & *Gloucester & London*
Murch & Son, 1 Waterloo street, Stoke, Devonport
* Newcombe William, Lower Rolleston, Barnstaple
Palfrey William, West hill, Ottery St. Mary
* Palmer Alfred, Meddon street, Bideford
Phillips Joseph, Dock chambers, P
Popkiss Richard, 15 Gascoyne pl. P
Rowe Richard, 2 Portland buildings, Stoke, Devonport
Sharp & Co. (railway & government) City basin, Exeter
* Skinner James, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
Taylor James (railway), Abbotsham court, Bideford
Trevend William, Hastings street, P
* Vallance George, Belstone, Okehampton
* Waldron Saml., Coleridge, Wembworthy
* Ware John, Winkleigh
* Whitton Edwd. Wm., Exminster, E
* Widdicombe John, Lympstone, E
Willcocks J. & T. Prospect place, P

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

Barnstaple Co-operative Society (lim.), 11 Joy street (W. Huxtable, secretary; F. Hennings, manager); and 92 Boutport street, Barnstaple (J. Isaac, manager)
Bideford Industrial Co-operative Soc. (lim.), High street, Bideford; T. Andrews, secretary
Crediton Co-operative Stores, 49 High st. Crediton; R. Down, secretary
Devon and Somerset United Co-operative Stores, 245 High street, Exeter; J. Hare, manager
Plymouth Mutual Co-operative and Industrial Society (lim.), 42–3 Treville street (J. H. Young, secretary); 3 Cornwall street (E. Crews, manager); 15 Cornwall st. Vauxhall street (P. Chapell, foreman); and 63 Neswick street, Plymouth (T. Richards, manager); and 10 Adelaide street, Stonehouse (J. Windsor, manager)
Tiverton Co-operative Stores, Angel hill, Tiverton; W. Metcalf, managr

COOPERS.

Ackland William, 5 Joy street, B
Baker Wm., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Bidgood Henry, Townsend, Tiverton
Bishop John, Market street, Exmouth
Blacking John, 16 Regent st. Dawlish
Bolt William, Newton St. Cyres, E
Borrow Joseph, 40 Flora street, P
Borrow Joseph, 2 Union terrace, P
Boulter James, Well lane, Exeter
Bragg William, Molland, S. Molton
Bridle Geo. Chard street, Axminster
Cann Robt., Brook st. Bampton, Tivertn
Chapple Wm. 114 East st. S. Molton
Chown William, Clist Honiton, E
Clapp John, Temple street, Sidmouth
Codner Thos. 42 Higher Union st. T
Crabb Charles, South st. Axminster
Crabb Francis, Upottery, Honiton
Craig William, Church walk, Bideford
Creasy William, High st. Exmouth
Crispin William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Dobell Hy. North street, Ashburton
Down Thomas, Cambridge street, P
Drew Samuel, 6 Rockland ter. Brixham
Falconer Robert, 78 High st. Totnes
Ford Edwin, 34 Union st. Stonehouse
Ford M. & Son, Victoria square, Holsworthy
Ford William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Gard Wm., Broadhembury, Honiton
Gilpin James, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Godfrey John H. Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary
Harper William H. 47 Vauxhall st. P
Hearn William, Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Howe Robert, 3 Alma ter. Rock rd. T
Hussell James, Marwood, Barnstaple
Irwin William, Kennford, Exeter
Jerred Thomas, Lower North st. E
Jerrett James, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Jerrett John, Sandford, Crediton
Keenor Richard & Robt., Winkleigh
Kenwood Charles, Whimple, Exeter
Kenwood Richard, Woodbury, Exeter
Kerslake George, 116 High st. Crediton
Knight Richd. 74 West st. Tavistock
Knott Wm. Regent st. St. Thomas', E
Langworthy Samuel, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton

Lawrence John, Yarcombe, Chard
Lemon James, New quay, Appledore
Lucraft John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Madocks John, Warfleet Brewery, Dartmouth



TRADE MARK

Marks Joseph, 40 Cumberland street, Devonport
Middleton Edmund, Plymtree, Cullompton
Moss Thomas, 101 Lower Union st. T
Mounsdon Edwd. 65 High st. Crediton
Nott James, High street, Topsham
Palmer James, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Parkyn James, 46 South street, E
Pettigrew John, 34 Hobart street, Stonehouse
Radford Joseph, South st. Newport, B
Randle Jacob, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Richards Robert, Queen st. Honiton
Rose William, 57 Lower Union st. T
Sanders Robert, Fore street, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Sayer William, Leat street, Tiverton
Shepherd Charles, The Quay, Brixham
Southcott Richard, Brampford Speke, E
Stevens John, Bridge street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Stevens John, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Stokes Richard, 30 Holloway street, and 181 Cowick street, Exeter
Tape William, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh
Treble John, Romansleigh, S. Molton
Trownson Geo. Clarence st. Dartmouth
Twiggs John, Sidwell street, Exeter
Voysey John, 1 Regent st. Dawlish
Wakeham Thomas, 40 Fore street, Kingsbridge
Wakley James, Gittisham, Honiton
Webber Mrs A. Waterbeer street, E
Werry Robt. Lwr. Meddon st. Bideford
Westcott Joseph, 10 St. James's street, Okehampton
Wotton Samuel, Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Yeo Thomas A. Guy's quay, Woolster street, Plymouth

COPPER MANUFACTURERS.

Nascent Copper Works Co. (lim.), Warequay, Beer Alston, Roborough; T. J. Barnard, manager

COPPERPLATE PRINTER.

(*See also Engravers.*)

Angel Albert, 24 Cathedral yard, E

COPPERSMITHS.

Friend John, Exe street, Exeter
Gilbert Henry, 46 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Northey John, 23 East st. Stonehouse
Shapley Richard, 55 South street, E
Vickary & Sons, Exe island, Exeter
Warren Samuel, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary
Westlake Thomos & Co. 4 Frankfort street, Plymouth (*See Advert*)

CORK CUTTERS AND MERTS.

Ash A. & Son, 55 James street, and 38 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Cooke Wm. H. 103 James st. D'port
Reeves Colston (mfr.), 15 East st. P
Stockham & Son, 36 North street, E

CORN AND FLOUR DEALERS.

*Marked * are also Forage Dealers.*

Allen Henry (agent), Lower Market, Fore street, Exeter
* Anning Thos. 18 Tavistock rd. P
Ash Thos. Cross st. Moretonhampstead
Banbury William, 9 Somerset place, and Teign street, Teignmouth
Barker Nathaniel, 1 Longbrook st. E
Bartlett Thos. Lower st. Dartmouth
Becklick Wm., Alwington, Bideford
Biffen W. F. & Son, Haven road, E
Blackmore Richard, Newport, B
Boon Richard, Rolle street, Exmouth
Butter Thomas (and bran), Radway place, Sidmouth
Carter Miss E. J. Mill street, Bideford
Causley Saml., Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Champion John, Westleigh, Bideford
Coombes Joseph, 36 South street, T
Cornish Mrs M. A. 8 Lower North st. E
Coyte William, 6 Church st. Modbury
Curson Geo. (agent), 17 Oxford pl. P
Dean John, Sidford, Sidmouth
Down Edwin, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Edwards Henry J. 87 Lower Union street, Torquay
Edwards John E., Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Edwards John H. 25 Exeter street, P
Farrier William, Foss st. Dartmouth
Ford Elias, Newton St. Cyres, Exeter
French Richard, 1 Paris street, Exeter
Fursdon John (agent), Pinhoe, Exeter
Gaydon William, Joy st. Barnstaple
Glover Richard, Northam, Bideford
Hamlin Walter, High street, Topsham
Head William J. 8 East st. Plymouth
Heyward Sparke, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Hooper John, Mill st. Kingsbridge
Horn Richard, Sourton. Okehampton
Hutchings John, Fore st. Sidmouth
James John, Fore street, Exmouth
Jones Tom, Woodbury, Exeter
Law Henry, South street, Exmouth
Lethbridge Richard, 11 Church street, Modbury
Lewarn Thos. C. 67–8 Treville st. P
Linscott William, 40c Magdalen st. E
Madge John T. Mill street, Honiton
Matthews Miss A. 5 Tamar road, Morice town, Devonport
Nickels Robert, Western terrace, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Nott Hugh, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Oliver Richard, 146 King street, P
Passmore Henry, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Patten Edwin, Gt. Western docks, P
* Pearse Richard, 62 Notte street, P
Perkins Richd. Lower sq. Holsworthy
Phillips Richard, Torre square, T
Pine William, 2 Cowick st. Exeter
Pooley Richard, 27 Fore st. Ivybridge
Puckett Mrs E. 4 Fore street, Totnes
Scoffern Robert, Stowford, Lew Down
Scown William (agent), 15 St. David's hill, Exeter
Skinner William, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Stephens Wm. H., Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
* Taverner Jeremiah, Melville st. T
Toby Thomas, Chapel st. Exmouth
Vaughan Wm. E. 62 Magdalen st. E
Vivian Jph., Whitford, Shute, Axminstr
Warne William, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
West John, Woodbury, Exeter
Western Mrs E. Market st. Torquay
Wills William S. 1 Market place, P
Wyatt John, Knackersknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Wybron Emanuel, Landkey, B

CORN AND FLOUR MERCHANTS AND FACTORS.

*Marked * are also Forage Merchants.*

Allen Henry, Lwr. Market, Fore st. E
Backwell Misses E. & B. 24 High street, Crediton
Baker Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Ball Nicholas, Corn Exchange, Exeter; and Newton
* Barker N. & Son, 29 Russell st. P
Barter John, 27 North street, E
* Bartlett R. & H. Market street, T
Bartlett Stephen, Boutport street, B
Bellew John, Mill street, Bideford
Boatfield Robert, Tuly street, B
Body R. B. & Co., Gt. Western docks, P
Bradford & Sons, Rlwy. station, Axminster; & *Yeovil*; S. G. Loveless, agt
Brockington Thomas, Churchill farm, Whimple, E.; and Corn Exchange, Exeter (*See Advertisement*)
Callard John, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh
Carthen John, Exeter road, Crediton
Collier Brothers, Southside street, P
Crabb Thomas D. Corn Exchange, Exeter; and *Buxington*
Crews & Crews, 27 George street, P
Crook Henry, High street, Honiton
Crossing Joseph, Commercial road, P
Culverwell Thomas, jun. Corn Exchange, Exeter; and *Taunton*
Curwood Edward, Gold st. Tiverton
Davey George & Son, Market chambers, Boutport st., and Lion mills, B
Daw & Serpell, Tavistock road, Plymouth; and Corn Exchange, E
DuPre & Co. 23 Vauxhall street, P
Durant John, North Tawton
Earle Robert, 50 High st. Totnes; and Braddon's Hill road West, T
Fowler Simon, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Friend John, Newport st. Stonehouse
Frost Wm. 6 St. James's st. Okehmptn
Fry Chas. & Co. (and barley), Station yard, Queen st. & Corn Exchange, E
Fry Robert, 23 Dix's field, and Corn Exchange, Exeter
Gaydon George T. 85 Boutport st. B
Gent Jno. Mutton Cove mills, D'port; *Carbeal mills, Trevol*; & Plymouth

Gower Thomas, Joy street, and Braunton, Barnstaple
Halse John W., Vicarage st. Sidmouth
Harris James, 12 Market st. D'port
Harris Russell, Parkwood rd. Tavistock
Hawke & Co. 114 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Hawke William A. Foss street, Dartmouth; and Dittisham, Totnes
Hewitt Thomas J. 6 West Hoe ter. P
Hitchins John, 23 St. Mary st. Stonehs
* Hockey Samuel, New North rd. E
Hole Stephen, jun. 13 North street, Okehampton
Holman & Son, The Plains, Totnes
Hooke Francis W., Mill st. Sidmouth
Horsewell James, Providence place, Stoke, Devonport; and Exeter
How Alfred, Rolle's quay, Barnstaple
Howard John, The Strand, Topsham
Hutchings W. & J. Princes street, and Bear street, Barnstaple
Hutton William, St. James's place, I
Isaac Ephraim B., Winkleigh
Joll & Collings, 3 Tamar wharves, Morice town, Devonport
Jones James, Landkey, Barnstaple
Jones Thomas, 62 Fore street, I
Kelland Bros. Queen street, and Corn Exchange, Exeter; and 119 High street, Crediton
Lang Emanuel, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Lang Isaac, 1 Okehampton street, and Corn Exchange, Exeter; and Great Western docks, Plymouth
Lang John D. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Lee W. Hy. 15 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Lindsey Samuel, Woodbury, Exeter
Lock William, Gold street, Tiverton
Melluish John, Ridgway, Otery St. Mary
Miller, Lilley & Madge, Esplanade, Sidmouth
Miller & Parker, Filleigh, S. Molton
Mount Stephen John, Colyton
Paddon Thomas, North Tawton
Palmer James J., Leat, Lifton
Parsons James, High street, Honiton
Passmore John, Calf st. Gt. Torrington
Passmore Jno. Well st. Gt. Torrington
Passmore William, Well street, Great Torrington
Pearce & Prizeman, Washington pl. P; and Newport street, Stonehouse
Pearson William, 14 Old Town st. P
Perryman William, Chagford, Exeter
Petter Edwin, 6 Boutport street, B
Phelps & Foster, Corn Exchange, Exeter; and *Bridgewater*
* Phillips & Bray, Frankfort st. P
Pickard Chas. G., Northam, Bideford
Pidgeon & Co. Corn Market street, Great Torrington
Pitts T. & Son, 58 Southside street, P
Pollard George L. 26 Devon square, Newton Abbot
Quick Thomas, Bishop's Tawton, B
Raymont & Sons, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Rew C. F., Corn Exchange, Exeter; and Hele station, and Bradninch
Roseveare Edwin, Gt. Western docks, P
Rowdon James, 55 High st. Crediton
Salter James (flour and meal), 171 Sidwell street, Exeter
Sanders Jas. Arscott cot. Holsworthy
Sanford Fras. L. 39 Higher Union st. T
Scadding Alfred, Broadclyst, Exeter
Shapley Samuel, 62 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Sloate, Horsegood & Co. Corn Exchange, Exeter; and *Bristol*
Smith Geo. 19 Brunswick pl. Dawlish
Steward W. & Co. 31 Old Town st. P
Stranger John, Market pl. Holsworthy
Surridge John, West street, Exeter
Taverner, Son, & Gooding, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot; and Torquay
Timewell Stephen W., Duke street, Kingsbridge; stores, Dodbrooke, South Pool, and Frogmore (*See Advertisement*) TRADE MARK



Trewin Thomas, Butt Garden street, Bideford
Tucker John, Fore street, Kingsbridge; and Gt. Western docks, P
Turl John, Colyton
Vaughan Sidney, Leat st. Tiverton
Vicary Thos. H. 49 West st. S. Molton
Walter John B. 137 Exeter st. P
Ward & Co. 9 Market street, Newton Abbot
Ward Samuel, Quay road, and Market st. Newton Abbot; and Exeter
Weeks William, Lower Union st. T
White J. R. & Co. Gt. Western docks, P; and Corn Exchange, Exeter
Whiteway John, Clifford street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Williams & Son, 50 West st. S. Molton
Wills John, East street, Ashburton
Wills Robert, Queen's sq. Cullompton
Woodbridge Wm. & Sons, 125 Fore street, Commercial road, and Corn Exchange, Exeter
Yeo Henry, 2 Salem street, B

CORN MILLERS

Adams Jas., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Algar Fredk., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Allen Richard, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Andrews Geo., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Andrews John, Beards, Fremington
Anstey George, Filleigh, S. Molton
Anstey John, Bampton, Tiverton
Anthony John H., Yealmpton, Plympton
Bailey Mrs Ann, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Baker Charles, Yarnscombe, B
Baker Fras., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Baker George, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Baker Henry, 1 Boutport street, B
Baker James, Plymtree, Cullompton
Baker Jesse, West Hill mill, Ottery St. Mary
Baker John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Balkwell William, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Balkwill John, Hatherleigh
Ball Nicholas, Silverton, Cullompton
Ball Samuel, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Barons William, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Barout Charles, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Bastick Wm. jun. New Bridge st. E
Batten Daniel, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Batting John, Newton St. Cyres, E
Beal Henry, Highampton
Beare Francis, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Beare John, Ashwater, Lifton
Beer William, Wembury, Plymouth
Best Mrs Louisa, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Bidder Robert, Braunton, Barnstaple
Blackler Edward T., Little Hempston, Totnes
Blackmore John, Bow Nymet
Blatchford George, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Board George, Shute, Axminster
Bond —, Doccombe mill, Moretonhampstead
Bond Richard, Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Bond Saml., Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
Bond William, Blackawton
Boon James, Axminster; and Uplyme factories & Town mills, Axminster
Boundy Thomas, Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Bowden John, Staverton, Totnes
Bowden Richard, Parracombe, B
Bowe Albert, Broadhempston, Totnes
Bragg George, Crediton
Bragg Mrs Sarah, Sandford, Crediton
Brayley John, Molland, Sth. Molton
Brely Wm., Sth. Tawton, Okehampton
Brimacombe John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Brimacombe Robert, Coles mil Holsworthy
Brimacombe William, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Bromfield Herman, Dalwood, Honiton
Bromfield Herman, Upottery, Honiton
Bromfield Mrs Mary, Cotleigh, Honiton
Bromfield Thos., Branscombe, Sidmth
Brook John, High Bray, Barnstaple
Brooking Richard, North Huish, Ivybridge
Brown Henry, Halberton, Tiverton
Browning John, South Tawton, Okehampton
Buckpitt John, Stokefleming, D'mouth
Budd William, Dolton mill, Dolton
Burgoin Thomas, Payhembury, Exeter
Burridge Joseph, Bundleigh, Crediton
Burrow William, Britain street, Bampton, Tiverton
Burrows William & Charles, Nymet Rowland, Morchard Bishop
Bushel Saml., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Caine Richard, Slapton, Dartmouth
Cann Stephen, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Cann Wm., Down St. Mary, Bow
Carter George, Countisbury, B
Carter Joel, Dotton, Ottery St. Mary
Carter Wm., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Carthen John, Exeter road, Crediton
Carthew John, Bonhay road, Exeter
Carthew Richard, Upexe, Rewe, E
Chaffe John, Dunsford, Exeter
Chaffe Nicholas F., Modbury
Chick Elijah, Sidbury mill, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Child Charles H., Georgeham, B

Chown John, Templeton, Tiverton
Chubb E., Stoke Fleming, Dartmouth
Chudley John, Ashprington, Totnes
Clapp John, Awliscombe, Honiton
Cockings William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Cole George, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Cole Samuel, Coryton, Lew Down
Cole Stephen, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Cole William, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Cole William, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Cole Wm., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Colling Hy., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Collins James, Chagford, Exeter
Colwill Emanuel, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Colwill Richard, Clawton, Holsworthy
Combear William, Lee, Ilfracombe
Coneybeer Alfred George, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Connet —, Bridford, Exeter
Cook George, Bampton, Tiverton
Coombe Edwin J., Kenton, Exeter
Coombe James P., Feniton, Honiton
Coombe John, West Exe S., Tiverton
Coombe Joseph, Corn Exchange, E; and Newton St. Cyres
Coombe William, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Coombes James, Kenn, Exeter
Coombes Joseph, Newton St. Cyres, E
Coplestone Herbert, Wolborough, Newton Abbot
Copp John, Langtree, Exeter
Cottrell Jas., Clayhanger, Bampton
Crabb Thomas D. North street, and Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Crews John, Sheepwash, Highampton
Crews Simon, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Crimp Wm. A. Mill st. Kingsbridge
Crocker John, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Crocker William, Riverton, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Crook John, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Crook Joseph, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Cutcliffe John, Bradiford, Barnstaple
Dallyn Richard, Challacombe, B
Damrel William, Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Dan Wm., Bickington, Newton Abbot
Darch James, Hoaro mill, Winkleigh
Darch John, Landkey, Barnstaple
Darch Richard, Whitemoor, Bishops Tawton, Barnstaple
Dare Edwin, Awliscombe, Honiton
Davey George, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Davey William, Bampton, Tiverton
Davey Wm., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Davis Henly T. New mills, Modbury
Davy Robert, Luppit, Honiton
Davy William, Stoke Rivers, B
Daw Mrs Elizabeth, Cockenford, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Daw & Serpell, Plympton St. Mary; Corn Exchange, Exeter; and Tavistock road, Plymouth
Daw William, Kingsbridge lane, Ashburton
Daymond Joseph, Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Dendle George, Sandford, Crediton
Denford Thomas, Chapeltown, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Diment George, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Dockett William, Mansworthy mill, Holsworthy
Down Henry, Halwell, Lifton
Down John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Drake Charles, Oakford, Tiverton
Dunn Jesse, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Dyer John, Yarcombe, Chard
Earl Stephen, Kingswear, D'mouth
Elliott Samuel, Sth. Pool, Kingsbridge
Ellis Henry, Griggs mills, Honiton
Ellis John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Ellis Mrs Sarah, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Endicott George, Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Evely Henry, North Lew, Exbourne
Farnham Alfred, Coles mill, Colyton
Farr Peter, Heanton Punchardon, B
Featherstone W., Roborough, Great Torrington
Fice Samuel, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Finch John, Mill head, Ilfracombe
Fisher George, Merton, Beaford
Fisher Geo. E. Clapp's mill, Okehmptn
Fisher Matthew, Yarnscombe, B
Foale John, Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Ford Thomas, Drummetts mill, Great Torrington
Fowler Samuel, Offwell, Honiton
Fowler William, Tuckenhay, Ashprington, Totnes
Foxford Wm., East Anstey, Dulverton
Francis John, Church street, Dawlish
French John, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Frost Nathaniel, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Fry Henry, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Fry John, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Fry Saml., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Fry Thomas, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Fuke John, Moretonhampstead
Gage Thos., Church Stanton, Honiton
Gay Edwin, Burrington, Wembworthy
Gay Wm., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Gent John, Mutton Cove mills, Devonport; and *Carbeal mills, Trevol*
Gibbings & Son, Peter Tavy
Gibson Alexander, Dawlish Water, Dawlish
Glass William, North Lew, Exbourne
Goss William, Bradiford, Barnstaple
Greenslade Joseph, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Greenslade William F., Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Gregory Thomas B., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Grills Jph., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Guard Henry, Atherington, B
Gullett Thomas, Egg Buckland, P
Hall Robert, Chudleigh, Newton Abbt
Ham John G. The Tan yard, Colyton
Hancock William, Hartland, Bideford
Hannaford —, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Hannaford John, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Harris Thos., Brushford, Wembworthy
Harris William, Littletown, Honiton
Harris William, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Harwood Thomas, Stoke Fleming, Dartmouth
Hawke William A., Dittisham, Totnes and Dartmouth
Hawkings George, Sidford, Sidmouth
Hawkins George, Sidford, Sidmouth
Hawkins Richard, Butterleigh, Cullompton
Heal John, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Heard Henry, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Heard Jph., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Hemmett Peter, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Henson John, Morebath, Tiverton
Hext Wm., Holne, Newton Abbot
Hill John, Hele, Ilfracombe
Hine Richard, Clayhidon, Wellington, (Somerset)
Hine Richard, Hemyock, Wellington, (Somerset)
Hoare Edwin, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Hockaday Robert, Bedlake mill, Bridestowe
Hockin Mrs Martha, Bradstone, Tavistock
Hocking William, Parkham, Bideford
Hole Stephen, jun. 13 North street, Okehampton
Holmes Mrs Eliz., Dittisham, Totnes
Holmes Richard, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Holway Richard, Washfield, Tiverton
Hooke Francis W. Miller st. Sidmouth
Hooper John, Torrington
Hooper William, Chagford, Exeter
Hooper William P., North Petherwin, Launceston
Horn Mrs Mary, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Horn Richard, Lew Trenchard, Lew Down
Horne Chas., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Horsewell James, Providence place, Stoke, Devonport; & St. Thomas, E
Hoskins Wm. H., Tamerton Foliott, P
How Alfred, Rolle's quay, Barnstaple
Hoyle Mrs Mary, Lumburn mills, Tavistock
Huxtable Anthony, Arlington, B
Isaac Wm., Colleton mills, Chulmleigh
Isaacs Wm., Lapford, Morchard Bishop
James Hy., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Jeffery John T., Lipson vale, P
Jeffery William, Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Jenn Alfred, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Jenn Charles A., Black Torrington, Highampton
Jewell James, Berrynarbor, I
Johns John, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Jones Thomas, Lynbridge, Lynton, B
Jones Walter, Landkey, Barnstaple
Kendall Mrs Ann, Woodleigh, Mounts
Kendall Philip, Sherford, Kingsbridge
King Walter, St. Budeaux, P
Kingdon John, West Buckland, B

Kingdon Robert, Landcross, Bideford
Kittow J. & Co. Dodbrooke, Kingsbdge
Knapman Joseph, Kingsbridge lane, Ashburton
Knight James, Hartland, Bideford
Lavers Courtenay, Meavy, Horrabdge
Lavis William, Clist St. Mary, E
Lee Henry, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Lee Wm., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Ley John, North Molton, Sth. Molton
Linscott William, Lympstone, E
Lock George, Leeford, Brendon, B
Loveridge Lisle, Colcombe mlls. Colyton
Luckham William P., South Milton, Kingsbridge
Luscombe John, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Lushbrook John, Brixton, Plympton
Luxton Henry, Taw mill, Winkleigh
Lyddon Thomas, Twitchen, S. Molton
McWilliam Hugh, St. Andrew street, Tiverton
Madge John Thomas, Mill st. Honiton
Madge William H. Chelfham bridge, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Mallett Henry M., Clist Honiton, E
Mallett William M., Alphington, E
Mallett William R. Exwick mills, E
Manley James, Tipton mills, Ottery St. Mary
Manning James, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Marks George, Crediton
Marks John, King's mill, Cullompton
Marks Thomas, Brightley mills, Okehampton
Marks William, Colebrooke, Exeter
Marks William, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Marks William H., Belsford, Harberton, Totnes
Martin John, North Molton, S. Molton
Mathews Henry, Town mills, Staverton, Totnes
Mathews John and Richard, Ugborough, Ivybridge
May Benjamin, Modbury
Mayne Thos., Broadhembury, Honiton
Metherell Henry W., Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Miller Wm., Woolfardisworthy, Creditn
Mills Hugh, Thorverton, Cullompton
Mills John, Thornbury, Brandis Cornr
Mitchell Thos., Milltown, Marwood, B
Mitchell Wm., Plymstock, P
Mole Henry, Bratton Fleming, B
Molland James, Littleham, Bideford
Moore Jas., King's Nymptn., Chulmleigh
Moore Jno., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Morrish Henry, Weycroft mills, Axminster
Mudge Wm., Lamerton, Tavistock
Narramore Thos., Bigbury, Ivybridge
Newman Fras. G., Darlington, Totnes
Newman Jeffery, Ugboro', Ivybridge
Newton Robert, Town mills, Ottery St. Mary
Nichols Robert, Furzeleigh mill, Ashburton ; & Town mill, Buckfastleigh
Nickels James, Drewsteignton, E
Nickels John, Chagford, Exeter
Norman John, Woodbury, Exeter
Norman Thomas, East Down, B
Norris John, Tiverton
Northcott John, Christow, Exeter
Northmore Joseph, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Nott James, Calverleigh, Tiverton
Nunn Wm., Sherford, Kingsbridge
Osborn Robert, Langtree, Exeter
Palk James, Ashprington, Totnes
Palmer John, Kelly, Lifton
Parker Hy., Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Parker Richard P., Ugboro', Ivybridge
Parr Hy., Upton Helions, Crediton
Partridge A., Yealmpton, Plympton
Partridge Wm., Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Pearce Albert, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Pearce & Prizeman, Millbay, Plymouth ; and Newport st. Stonehs
Pedrick Jas., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Pengilly William, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Pengilly James, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Pennington Wm., Alwington, Bideford
Perryman William, Chagford, Exeter
Petherick Benjamin, King's Tamerton, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Pethick John, Yeolmbridge, Werrington, Launceston
Phillips Mrs Ann, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Phillips & Bray, Frankfort street, P
Pickard Wm., Hartland, Bideford
Pidgeon John, Queen's sq. Cullompton
Pike Joseph, Bridford
Pilgrim Thomas, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Pincombe John, Beaford
Pincombe John, Peters Marland, Torrington
Pitts Frederick, Alphington, Exeter
Pope Charles, Uplowman, Tiverton
Pope Geo., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Prettejohn Cyprian, 11 Parade, Exmth
Prior Wm., Stockleigh, Pomeroy, Credtn
Prowse William, Cullompton
Pugsley Anthony, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Putt Jph., Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Putt Richd., Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Quick Miss E. W., Starcross, Exeter
Rattenbury & Newcombe, Jacobstowe
Raymont William, Sandygate, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Redler Thomas J., Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Rew William, Landkey, Barnstaple
Rice Henry, Lydford, Bridestowe
Robins Geo., Little Hempston, Totnes
Rogers Wm,, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Rossiter John R. Town mills, Totnes
Rossiter Wm. H., The Mills, Paignton
Sampson Saml., Bratton Clovelly, E
Sanders Richard, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Sanders Thos., Bowling grn. Ashburton
Sandford Saml., Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Sercombe Jno., Hennock, Nwtn. Abbot
Sharland John, Shobrooke, Crediton
Shears William, Dunsford, Exeter
Shepherd Wm., Slapton, Dartmouth
Shepherd Wm., Stokenham, Kingsbdge
Shiles John, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Short John, Upcott mill, Bideford
Skinner William, High Bray, B
Slade Richard, Shebbear, Highampton
Slader Thos., North Molton, S. Moltn
Sloley John, Kentisbury, Barnstaple
Smale Edwd., Westleigh, Bideford
Smith Geo. 19 Brunswick pl. Dawlish
Smith William, Woodbury, Exeter
Snell John, Poughill, Crediton
Snell William & John, Beaford
Snow Jno. Court st. Moretonhampstd
Southey George, Kitwell st. Uffculme, Cullompton
Southwood William, Rasleigh mills, Wembworthy
Spear Ralph, Stowford, Lew Down
Spurrell Thos., Roboro', Bickleigh, P
Stacey Jas., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Staddon —, Mariansleigh, S. Molton
Stanbury & Bros. Outland mill, Stoke, Devonport
Stanbury George, East Buckland, B
Stanbury John & Son, Morthoe, Ilfracombe ; and Knowle, Braunton, B
Steer Edwin, Modbury
Stenlake John, Leat mill, Lifton
Stentiford Jno. Park mill, Chulmleigh
Stockman Geo. Market st. Nwtn. Abbot
Stoker Thos., Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
Summers Robert, Membury, Chard
Surridge John, West street, Corn Exchange, and Bonhay road, Exeter
Tarr John, Chagford, Exeter
Tavener James C., North Tawton
Taylor Mrs Caroline, Ermington, Ivybridge
Taylor Geo., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Tedbury Daniel, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Tedbury E. & W., East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Tedbury Oliver, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Thorne Wm., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Thorne William, Martinhoe, B
Tickell Wm., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Tizzard Mrs Sarah A. Purlebridge mills, Colyton
Tolchard John, Diptford, Ivybridge
Tope Henry, Ashprington, Totnes
Tope Richard, Halwell
Torr John, Kingston, Ivybridge
Townsend John, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Trebble Wm., Meshaw, South Molton
Treeby Jno., Swan Bridge ml. Modbury
Tregillus John, West Hoe road, Plymouth ; and Plympton St. Mary
Tucker John, Washwalk, Blackawton
Tucker Robert, Halwell
Tucker Robt. Forder mills, Blackawton
Tucker Wm., Bradwell, West Down, I
Uglow John, North Rewe, Exeter
Uglow W. & J. Corn Exchange, and Broadclyst, Exeter
Underhay Richd., Diptford, Ivybridge
Upham Fredk., Rose Ash, Sth. Molton
Upright James, Ewing street, Exeter
Vanstone Stephen, Shebbear, Highampton
Venn Will P., Molland, South Molton
Venner John, W. Anstey, Tiverton
Vicary Charles, Tamerton Foliott, P
Vicary Chas., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Vickery Thomas, Bishops Tawton, B
Vincent John, Stockland, Honiton
Vincent Samuel, Branscombe, Sidmth

Virgin Thomas, Stockland, Honiton
Voysey Geo., Cruwys Morchard, Tivertn
Wade T., Westleigh, Bideford
Ward William, Hatherleigh
Ward Wm., Roborough, Gt. Torrington
Warren John, Church Stanton, Honiton
Warren John, Clist St. George, Topsham
Watts William, Swimbridge, Barnstple
Weeks Samuel, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Welch Jereard, Membury, Chard
Westcott Richard, Lower mill, Halberton, Tiverton
Westlake Mrs Susannah, Beauworthy, Exbourne
Weymouth John K., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
White Thomas, Parracombe, Barnstple
Whiteaway John, Compton, Marldon, Totnes
Whiteway John, Clifford street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Whiting Geo., Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Widdicombe Samuel, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Wilce John, Yarcombe, Chard
Williams John, Hartland, Bideford
Williams Richd., S. Tawton, Okehamptn
Williams William, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Williams Wm., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Winsley Hy., Fullbrook, Braunton, B
Wood John, Town mills, Okehampton
Wood Jph., Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Wood Mrs Mary, West Exe North, Tiverton
Woodbridge William & Sons, Lowe and Cocklepit mills, Commercial road, and 125 Fore street, Exeter
Woodley Jno. A., Harbertonford, Totnes
Woods William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Woolaway William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Woollacott James, Charles, S. Molton
Woolway Mrs Eleanor, Marystowe, Lew Down
Wright John, Talaton, Exeter
Wyatt Edward W., Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Wyatt Francis, Holbeton, Ivybridge

CORSET MAKERS.

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(*See Dairymen.*)

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Phillips Mrs A. 2 Bear street, Exeter
Probert Mrs E. 33 Russell street, P
Torrence Mrs M. Commercial road, E

CRICKETING, &c. OUTFITTERS.

Arnold E., Parade, Exmouth
Bentley C. & Son, 15 Higher Union street, Torquay
Hearder & Son (& archery &c.), 195 Union street, Plymouth
Limpenny Charles, 43 George st. P
Webber Mrs A. (mnfr.) Waterbeer street, Exeter
Webber John, 55 High street, E

CROQUET MANUFACTURERS.

Hearder & Son (dlrs.) 195 Union st. P
Webber Mrs A. Waterbeer street, E

CULM MERTS. & DLRS.

Ashford Henry, The Plains, Totnes
Hawke William A. Fore street, Dartmouth; & Dittisham, Totnes
Vivian & Son, Stanbury cross, Holsworthy
Vivian & Son, Sutcombe, Holsworthy

CURIOSITY DEALERS.

Engel Bernard, 5 Victoria parade, T
Pook William, 147 Fore street, E
Sclater Alfred J. R. Bank street, Teignmouth
Woolf Henry, Windsor street, P

CURRIERS & LEATHER SELLERS.

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Andrews John, 6 Lower Back street, Tavistock
Andrews Richard, 31 High st. Totnes
Ashley Bros. Bermondsey pl. Modbury
Ashley E. & J. High street, Honiton
Ashley Wm. 61 East st. Okehampton
Bailey William J. 13 Buckwell st. P
Bate William, 76 High street, Totnes
Blight J. & Sons, 8 King st. D'port
Bozley John, High street, Honiton
Burrington Frederick, St. Olave's sq. E
Cole Wm. S., Chapel st. Holsworthy
Cook John H. Gold street, Tiverton
Couldridge James W. 118 High street, Crediton
Cranch John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Crews Nicholas G., Parade, Plymouth
Croft Geo. C. 13 Fore st. Teignmouth
Dart Samuel, 51 High street, Crediton
Davey W. & Son, 34 South street, E
Faulkner Richard, 44 Paul street, E
Grant Wm. 20 Lwr. Union street, T
Hannaford George, 49 East street, Newton Abbot
Harrison Richd. P. High st. Honiton
Hayne Geo. T. Fore street, Exmouth
Hearn Frederick, 4 Paul st. Exeter
Hearn Frederick R. 67 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Hookway William & Co. 32 New Bridge street, Exeter
Howe Wm. H. 87 James st. D'port
Johnson Tom, 2 Madrepore road, T
Jones William, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Kerswell Frederick J. 29 Fore street, Devonport; and 1–2 Frankfort street, and 17 & 21 Whimple st. P
Kingsland Jas. 18 South st. S. Molton
Langford Wm. 34 New st. Exmouth
Leadbeater William, 7 Flora street, P
Luxton John, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Maunder William, 118 Fore street, E
Miall & Co. 28 Market street, D'port
Mitchell George, 66 Fore st. Totnes
Mountstephen George, 3 Cherry Garden street, Devonport
Newcombe Wm. 16 West st. Okehmptn
Nodder John, 10–11 Princes st. D'port
Parnall E. & Sons, 6 East gate, and Market street, Exeter; and *Bristol*
Phillips & Co. Mill ln. Newton Abbot
Pratt Frank, Bampton st. Tiverton
Pridham Wm. H. 59 Mary Arches st. E
Quick Robert, Sun street, Exeter
Reed Thomas, 34–5 North street, E
Rendle Henry, 28 Church st. Modbury
Seldon William Hy. Queen street, B
Sheers William, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Slee Fredk. Market pl. Holsworthy
Snell J. & W. 129 High st. Crediton
Taylor John, 7–8 High st. Plymouth
Taylor John, jun. 37 Flora street, P
Vickery Richard, Cross street, B
Westcott Thomas, High st. Sidmouth
White John, Colyton
Wreford & Son, 2–4 Coombe street, P

CUSTOMS' BROKERS.

Triplett R. B. & Co. Woolster st. P

CUTLERS (WORKING).

Marked are Travelling.*

Allen John, 13 South st. Sth. Molton
Bartlett Albert, Winkleigh
Bruford John, 65 George street, P
Dunn Wm. 27 East st. Newton Abbot
Dunsford Matthew, 30 Holloway st. E
Dunsford Matthew L. 1 Milk street, E
Dyer Alfred, 99 Old Town street, P
Dyer Danl. 13 Marlborough st. D'port
Edwards George, High st. Honiton
* Fewing William (and grinder), Elmore's court, Coombe street, E
* Fewing James, Quay hill, Exeter
Fouracres Edwin G. 2 South street, E
Gore Charles, Dean street, Crediton
Grenney Charles, Wells st. Barnstaple
Grenney Edward, Litchdon street, B
Gullett Joseph B. 72 Old Town st. P
* Ley Richd. Bartholomew st. East, E
Merry Henry C. 90 Treville street, P
Price Mrs E. 11 Buckwell street, P
Price & Son, 10 King street, D'port
Quinn James, Old Town st. Dawlish
Vickary Mrs Caroline, 84 Fore st. E
Wilson Saml. 14 North st. Crediton

CUTLERY DEALERS.

(*See Birmingham and Sheffield Warehousemen and Hardware Dealers.*)

DAIRYMEN AND COWKEEPERS.

(*See also Milk Dealers.*)

Abbott Felix, Pilton, Barnstaple
Adams William M. Peverell ter. P
Alfred Thomas, Ashley, Tiverton
Andrews Thomas, Harberton, Totnes
Antell James, Challacombe, B
Antell Robert, Challacombe, B
Arthurs — Poughill, Crediton
Attwater Henry, Parade, Exmouth
Atwill Richard, Pound, and Pit hill, Ivybridge
Avent Daniel, 26 Prospect place, P
Avery Richard, The Market, D'port
Avery Thomas, 33 Notte st. Plymouth
Bagg Wm. Monmouth st. Topsham
Bailey William, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)

Baker Henry, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Baker Hiram, Membury, Chard
Baker James, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Baker John Hy. 1A Abbey place, T
Baker William, Cullompton
Baker William, 9 Park street, T
Bale Thomas, Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Ball Mrs Jane, 43 Richmond street, P
Ball-Hatchett James, Bay View terrace, Northam, Bideford
Bartlett James, Mutley plain, P
Bate Jph. 23 Bannawell st. Tavistock
Batstone Cornls. New st. Cullompton
Batstone Wm., Musbury, Axminster
Batten A. C. Fitzford cot. Tavistock
Batten William, Widworthy, Honiton
Bayley Robert, Gaydon street, B
Beastone Mrs J. 16 Magdalen road, E
Becklick William, Alwington, Bideford
Beer George, Queen street, Barnstaple
Beer George W., Topsham road, E
Beer John, Cowley Bridge road, E
Beer John, Wick, Dartington, Totnes
Beer Wm. B., Wick, Dartington, Totnes
Bell David, Church Stanton, Honiton
Bennett John, Dolvin road, Tavistock
Bennett Robt., Exwick, St. Thomas', E
Bennett Thomas, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Bennett William, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Bennison David, Westbridge, Tavistck
Bewbeer Charles, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Bickford William, Halwell, Totnes
Bird Samuel, Hele, St. Mary Church, T
Bird Thomas, 130 East st. S. Molton
Bishop John, Cowley Bridge road, E
Blackmoor James, Chattescombe, Tiverton
Blackmore Wm., Down St. Mary, Bow
Blatchford Mrs Eliza, 110 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Blatchford Henry, 1 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Blight George, 21 Cecil st. Plymouth
Blight Henry, 104 Exeter street, P
Bond Edward, 2 Gerston ter. Paignton
Bond John, 12 Clyde st. Ford, D'port
Boundy William, 66 North street, and 80 Market, Plymouth
Bovey Jabez Ebenezer, 23 Lower Union street, and Ilsham road, T
Bowden John, 26 Green street, P
Bowden Mrs Eliz. Reform street, B
Bowden John, Brandreth terrace, Morice town, Devonport
Bowhey George, 47 Gibbons street, P
Bradford James, Clayhanger, Bampton
Bradshaw William, 20 Park street, Stoke, Devonport
Bray William, Honicknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Brewer William, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Bricknall Samuel, 26 Holloway st. E
Bright George, Farway, Honiton
Bright John, Membury, Chard
Brock Moses, Exbourne
Brooks Thomas, North Tawton
Brooks William, Egg Buckland, P
Brooks Wm., Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Broom Henry, Oak Mount, Honiton
Broom Thomas, Slade, Rockbeare
Brown Robert, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Brown William, Marldon, Totnes
Brush Miss Elizabeth, 5 Cherry Gardon street, Devonport
Buckingham Jas. 9 Okehampton st. E
Budd Thomas, 2 Paul street, Exeter
Bullen George, Mill street, Crediton
Burch Mrs M. 3 Lambhay hill, P
Burnard John, Honestone ln. Bideford
Burrows James, Whimple, Exeter
Callard Robert, 24 Magdalen st. E
Carter Nathaniel, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Cater Elias, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Chaff Wm. Heavyhead ln. Ashburton
Chaffe Richard, Brixton, Plympton
Chapple Wm., Twitchen, S. Molton
Cheesman Jonathan, Raleigh street, Exmouth
Chilcott Wm. Chapel street, Tiverton
Clarke George, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Clarke Thomas, Corn Market street, Great Torrington
Clarke William, Stockland, Honiton
Clear John, Dartington, Totnes
Clear Miss S. A., Dartington, Totnes
Clement William, Newport, B
Cockram John, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Cole Geo. 6 Kilworthy ln. Tavistock
Cole Richard, Cistern street, Totnes
Coleman Richd. Penquit mill, Modbury
Coles Charles, Halberton, Tiverton
Coles John, Rewe, Exeter
Collier Eli, Musbury, Axminster
Connett George, 5 West street, E
Conway J., Geo. & Saml., Exminster, E
Cook Walter, N. Molton, S. Molton
Cooke Samuel, 25 Parade, Plymouth
Coombe Reuben, Whipton, Heavitree, E
Coombes John, 6 Cumberland street, Devonport
Coon John B. 12 High street, Dawlish
Cooper John, 61 High st. Plymouth
Cornell John, Rose Varn lane, Exeter
Cotterell Miss J., Shools, Axminster
Couch Emanuel, Woolfardisworthy, Crediton
Courtenay —, The Cross, Exmouth
Cousins Mrs Sarah, Musbury, Axmnstr
Couth & Luscombe, 12 Madeira pl. T
Cowley Mrs Elizabeth, Harcombe, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Cox John, 1 Queen street, Dawlish
Crang John, Bear street, Barnstaple
Crews Thomas, Egg Buckland, P
Crocker Hy., Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Crocker Henry, 3 Kinterbury st. P
Crocker John, 13 Camden street, P
Crook Thomas, 64 North road, P
Cruwys John, South Molton
Cundy Robert, 107 Fore st. D'port
Cundy Robert, Knackersknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Cundy Thomas, 25 Benbow street, Morice town, Devonport
Cumings Hy. 44 Adelaide st. Stonehs
Curtis Richard, Meddon st. Bideford
Dalling Wm. Higher Maudlin st. B
Damerell William, 13 Higher st. P
Daniels Fredk., Broadhembury, Honitn
Darch John, Cruwys Morchard, Tivertn
Dart John H. 20 Paul street, E
Davey Charles, Farway, Honiton
Davey George, Widworthy, Honiton
Davey James, 11 Cavern road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Davies Thomas, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Davy William, 44 Cowick street, E
Dell Simon, Old Saltash road, Stoke, Devonport; and Market, P
Dendle George, Combmartin, B
Denslow Malachi, Membury, Chard
Derges Mrs Eliza, Preston street, E
Dibble John, Exeter st. Teignmouth
Dicker Miss M. A. 8–9 Market alley, P
Dingle Joseph, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Dodd Thomas, 62 Paris street, E
Dodridge Thomas, Laira, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Down James, Knackersknowle, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Dufty Bryant, Egg Buckland, P
Dunn Mrs M. 2 West st. Sth. Molton
Dyer John, 18 Morley street, P
Dyer William, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Eales Mrs S., Kirkham st. Paignton
Edwards Edward, Holcombe, Ottery St. Mary
Ellacott Mrs Jane, 58 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Elliot Philip, Cothele ter. Stoke, D'port
Elliott Charles, Chapel hill, Brixham
Elliott Edwin, 41 Cornwall st. D'port
Ellis Aaron, 21 Anstis street, P
Elson John, Braddon street, T
Elworthy James, Church st. Tiverton
England Mrs M. A. Chapel st. Exmth
Evans Mrs M. Okehampton street, E
Eveleigh Geo. Jehu st. Ottery St. Mary
Exworthy Thomas, Trelawney road, Tavistock
Fairchild Thomas, Exbourne
Farmer Francis, Northcote, Honiton
Farrant Fredk. Temple st. Sidmouth
Feesey John, 90 Union st. Stonehouse
Flay William, Sheldon, Honiton
Foale Mrs L. 7 Looe street, P
Ford Elias, Newton St. Cyres, E
Ford Richard, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Foster William, Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Frain John, 63 Regent street, P
Francis Philip, Crediton
Frayne Wm. 12 West st. Sth. Molton
Friend John, 23 West st. Tavistock
Friendship John, Compton Gifford, P
Frost Edmund, Buckerell, Honiton
Fry Samuel, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Fulls Richard, Knowle, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Furze Jph. Parkwood road, Tavistock
Galpin James G. 19 Okehampton st. E
Gay William, Market street, T
Geaches Wm. Brownston st. Modbury
Gent John, Newport, Barnstaple
Gibbons William, Woodbury, Exeter
Giles John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Gill George, Colyford, Colyton
Gillham John, sen., Bridgetown, Totnes
Gloyn Francis, 54 Notte street, P
Gooding William, South Molton road, Tiverton
Goodman Miss M. A., Warland, Totnes
Gould James, Widworthy, Honiton
Grant Henry, Hanover sq. Dartmouth

Grant Richard, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Graterix Samuel, Fore st. Exmouth
Greenslade John, Cadbury, Tiverton
Grigg James A. 4 Bicton pl. Exmouth
Guscott William, Chagford, Exeter
Hallett George, Whipton, Heavitree, E
Ham Thomas, 26 Clifton road, E
Hamley Samuel, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Hamlin Henry, Pinhoe, Exeter
Hannaford Edwin, 20 Tracey street, P
Hannaford Mrs J. 22 Gasking st. P
Hannaford Robt., Blackawton, Totnes
Hannaford William, 5 Deptford pl. P
Harding Richard, Grafton terrace, St. Mary Church road, Torquay
Harris James, High street, Exmouth
Harry Diggory, 7 Cambridge street, P
Hartnell Wm., Middle hills, Honiton
Harvey John, Ashprington, Totnes
Hawkins John, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Hawks Mrs M. 15 South street, T
Hearn Thomas, 3 Hill Park houses, P
Heath William, East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Heathman Wm., Ermington, Ivybrdge
Hellyer —, Oakford, Tiverton
Helyer Henry, Egg Buckland, P
Hendy John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Hill George, Lympstone, Exeter
Hill John, 1 Springfield terrace, E
Hill William, Vicarage street, B
Hoare William, 82 Cecil street, P
Hockady Wm. Taylor's sq. Tavistock
Hocker Henry, Westgate, Exeter
Hodder Mrs E , Kilmingtn, Axminster
Hodge Rd. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Hodge Wm. Church st. Braunton, B
Holman Danl., Lwr. Gunstone, Bidefrd
Holmes Mrs M. Church st. Sidmouth
Holway James, King street, Honiton
Hookway Richd., Old town, Bideford
Hooppell John, Train, Modbury
Hooppell Robert, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Hopper James H. Zetland place, P
Horn Jacob, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Hornsey George, jun. Cullompton
Horsham Andrew, 11 Herbert street, Morice town, Devonport
Horswell George, 39 Millbay road, P
Horswell P., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Horwell Wm. 36 Lower North st. E
Hosking Mrs Elizabeth, Upton road, T
Hoskins Wm. 17 Higher Union st. T
Huxtable George, Pilton, Barnstaple
Jackman Benjamin, 69 Bannawell st. Tavistock
James Wm., Broadhembury, Honiton
Jeffery Thomas, Stanley vla. Paignton
Jellings Miss Ann, 2 Lucius street, T
Jenkins John, Outlands, Stoke, D'port
Jordan Wm. Plymouth road, Totnes
Kamlin George, Old Saltram road, Stoke, Devonport
Keen George, 77 Sidwell street, E
Kerslake Thomas, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
King James, 9 Richmond street, B
Kingwell Mrs Mary, George lane, P
Knapman John, 28 Kinterbury st. P
Knell John, Lincombe, Ilfracombe
Knight John, North prospect, Stoke, Devonport
Knight P., Talaton, Exeter
Knott John, 68 Well street, Plymouth
Knowles Thomas, Slapton, Dartmouth
Lacey William, Knackersknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Lake James, Peverell terrace, P
Laker John, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Lambert John, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Landrey William, Fore st. Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Lane Samuel, 24 Higher Union st. T
Lang Thomas, 16 Clifton pl. Plymouth
Lavers Henry, Sth. Brent, Ivybridge
Lawrence Wm., Church Stantn, Honitn
Lawrence Wm., The Market, D'port
Leat Benjn., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Lee George, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Lee William, Pilton, Barnstaple
Lee Wm., Witheridge, Morchard Bishp
Legassick James, 13 Anstis street, P
Lethbridge Richard, 19 Moon street, Morice town, Devonport
Lethbridge Robert, Market street, Newton Abbot
Lewis Frederick, North Tawton
Ley John, Cadbury, Tiverton
Lillycrap Fras., Swilley, Stoke, D'port
Lock Charles, Monkton, Honiton
Lock George, Northam, Bideford
Lomer Mrs M. A. George street, T
Loveridge Miss M., Musbury, Axminstr
Lovering Charles, Talaton, Exeter
Loving John, Musbury, Axminster
Luke William, Egg Buckland, P
Luscombe John, 16 Summerland st. P
Luscombe John E., Martin street, P
Luscombe Robert, 34 York street, P
Luscombe Samuel, 12 Lower street, P
Maben Robert, North prospect, Stoke, Devonport
Maben William, North prospect, Stoke, Devonport
McLeod John, Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Maddock Samuel, 4 Fore st. D'port
Maddocks Wm., Wonford, Heavitree, E
Magridge John, Trinity st. Barnstaple
Manley Joseph, Feniton, Honiton
Martin Mrs E. Fore st. Heavitree, E
Martin John, 3 High street, Dawlish
Martin Samuel, 13 Market st. D'port
Martyn John, 23 Waterloo street, Stoke, Devonport
Mashford Isaac, Pittapace ln. Tavistck
Mason Henry, 18 Southside street, P
Mason John, Well st. Gt. Torrington
Matticott Mrs Jane, 133 Exeter st. P
May Benjamin, Modbury
Medland Mrs L. 34 North street, Okehampton
Milford Mrs E. 16 East street, Newton Abbot
Miller James, 1 Devonshire street, P
Mitchell Robert, 5 Warren hill, T
Moggeridge Hy., Uplowman, Tiverton
Moon Chas., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Moon Mrs M. Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Moore Charles, Kennerleigh, Crediton
Moore Mrs Elizabeth, 36 Cambrian place, South Molton
Moore John, Lympstone, Exeter
Morgan James, Vane Hill road, T
Morgan William, 163 Sidwell st. E
Morrell Henry, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Morrell John, Lowman grn. Tiverton
Mortimer —, Buckerell, Honiton
Mortimore Richard, Fitzford cottages, Tavistock
Moses George, Egg Buckland, P
Moses Mrs Jane, Fareham place, P
Moses John, 24 York street, P
Moyes N. 17 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Mudge Wm. Winner st. Paignton
Mugford Wm., Countess Wear, Topsham
Mugridge Richard, Ivy cot. Ashburtn
Neale James, Egg Buckland, P
Newberry A. S. South st. Axminster
Newberry John R. Magdalen road, E
Norman Frank, Farway, Honiton
Norman Richard, Goodleigh, B
Norris William, Clayhanger, Bampton
Norsworthy Miss J. A. 6 Woolster st. P
North Wm. 37 Kent rd. Ford, D'port
Northcott James, 14 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Northcott Josiah, 38 Duke st. D'port
Northcott Robert, Victoria square, Holsworthy
Northcott Wm. Chapel st. Holsworthy
Northey Richard, Honicknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Osborne Charles, Salcombe Regis, Sidmouth
Osmond John, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Page John, Windicross, Chulmleigh
Palfrey Henry, 38 New st. Exmouth
Palk Robert, 65 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Palmer Francis, Knackersknowle, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Palmer Henry, Netherexe, Exeter
Palmer Richard, 62 George st. D'port
Palmer William, Talaton, Exeter
Paris Robert, Farway, Honiton
Parkhouse George, 17 Cambrian place, South Molton
Parkhouse John, Bude st. Appledore
Parnell George, 4 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Parnell Jas. W., Church st. Paignton
Parsons William, Egg Buckland, P
Patey Henry, 33 South st. S. Molton
Payne Mrs Ann, Whipton, Exeter
Payne Thomas, Harbertonford, Totnes
Payne Thomas, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Payne William, Leat street, Tiverton
Pearce Benj. J., Plymtree, Cullompton
Pearce Samuel, The Market, D'port
Peardon Mrs M. A. 52 George street, Stonehouse
Peeke Miss Sarah, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Penwill James, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Pepperell James, High st. Sidmouth
Perriam Wm., Wonford, Heavitree, E
Perriman John, Silverton, Cullompton
Perrott George N., Aylesbeare, E
Perry James, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Peters John, 7 Penrose street, P
Petherbridge James, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh

Petherbridge Thomas, 34 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Petherick Thomas, 6 Queen st. D'port
Philips William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Phillips Robert, 37 North street, E
Pickard Job, 6 Madeira place, T
Pickard Thomas, High st. Bideford
Pike John, Exeter road, Honiton
Pike John, Torwood Gardens road, T
Pike Richard, High street, Honiton
Pike Robert, Northcotts, Honiton
Pimm James, Gittisham, Honiton
Pine John, Willand, Cullompton
Pitts Hy. B., Kingswear, Dartmouth
Pook Miss Sarah, Whimple, Exeter
Pook William, High st. Topsham
Poor Edward, Westgate, Exeter
Popham James, Yealmpton, Plympton
Potter George, Newton St. Cyres, E
Potter Henry, Lodge farm, Axminster
Potter William, Rivers Meet dairy, Topsham
Pratt William, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Pratt William, Axminster, Exeter
Priest John, Thornbury, Brandis Crnr
Procter George, 19 Flora street, P
Purdey Wm. B. 32 Tavistock rd. P
Purdy John, Harbertonford, Totnes
Quick Frederick, 4½ Looe street, P
Quick William, Trinity street, B
Rawel Mrs H., Silverton, Cullompton
Rawling John, 52 Park street, P
Ray John, North Tawton
Raymont William, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Reddaway James, 29 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Redwood Richard, 12 Edgcumbe place, Stoke, Devonport
Reed Mrs Harriet, Reform street, B
Reed John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Reed Thomas, Upottery, Honiton
Reeves Samuel, 19 Ann's place, Stoke, Devonport
Rendell Philip, 26 East John st. E
Rendle Richard, 3 Gees lane, Modbury
Restoreck George, Tidcombe, Tiverton
Rew Charles, Newton St. Cyres, E
Rew John, Lympstone, Exeter
Rice —, Buckerell, Honiton
Richards John, 30 East street, Newton Abbot
Richards Lewis, Sowton, Exeter
Richards William, Gulworthy cottages, Tavistock
Robins James, 46 Cowick street, E
Robins Joseph, Knackersknowle, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Rodridge Thomas, Victoria st. Totnes
Rogers Edward R. 50 Wolsdon st. P
Rogers George, Duncombe street, Kingsbridge
Rogers John, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Rookes Mrs M. A. Commercial rd. E
Rookes Walter, Market street, Exeter
Rounsvell John, Awliscombe, Honiton
Rowe George, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Rowe Hy., Harbertonford, Totnes
Rowe John, Buckerell, Honiton
Rowland Mrs T. Queen st. Exmouth
Russell Mrs W., Weston Peverel, P
Sage John, Alphington, Exeter
Salter George, jun., Alphington, Ottery St. Mary
Salter George, Alphington, Ottery St. Mary
Sampson Mrs J. Furrough cross, Babbicombe, Torquay
Sanders Wm. 3 High st. Exmouth
Sanders Wm., Halberton, Tiverton
Sanger Saml. Cowley Bridge rd. E
Saunders Abhm., Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Saunders Mrs A., Alphington, Ottery St. Mary
Sayer Wm. 28 James street, Plymouth
Scott Mrs Johanna, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Seldon John, Holland street, B
Selway Wm. Meadow st. Exmouth
Shaper Wm., Cattedown, Plymouth
Sharrell John, 51 Richmond street, P
Shepherd Rd., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Sherrell Benj. 14 Charles place, P
Sherrell Richard, 37 James street, P
Sherrell Wm. 5 Lambhay street, P
Shillabeer Mrs E., Warland, Totnes
Shinner Nicholas, Dartington, Totnes
Shore Richard, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Short Samuel, Ashprington, Totnes
Short Thomas, Westhill, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Skelly John, 17 Duke street, D'port
Skinner John, 5 Salem st. Barnstaple
Slowman Elijah, Yealmpton, Plympton
Smale Thos. Honestone ln. Bideford
Smale Wm. 57 High street, Crediton
Smallbridge John, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Smallridge John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Smaridge Thomas, Halwell, Totnes
Smeath Joseph H., Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Smerdon John, North st. Ashburton
Smith John, Colyton
Smith John, Newton St. Cyres, E
Smith Joseph, Plymtree, Cullompton
Smith Richard, West street, Exeter
Smith Wm. 113 East street, S. Molton
Snell Henry, Rewe, Exeter
Snell John, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Snow Mrs M. J. 175 Sidwell street, E
Soper John, Old Okehampton road, St. Thomas, E
Soper John, Red hill, St. Thomas, E
Soper Servington S, Harberton, Totnes
Spurway George, Pilton, Barnstaple
Staddon Mrs M., Brampford Speke, E
Stanbury Henry, 22 Park street, P
Starke John, Membury, Chard
Steer Edmund, South Milton, Kingsbridge
Steer Wm. East street, Ashburton
Stephens James, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Stephens Jno. 43 Pembroke st. D'port
Stephens John, 1 Exeter st. Tavistock
Stephens Mrs M., Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Stevens James, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Stevens James, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Stokes John, Old Town st. Dawlish
Stone Joseph, 7 Brook st. Tavistock
Stone William, Holland street, B
Stoneman Wm. 22 Holloway street, E
Stoneman Wm. 58 Richmond street, P
Stradling Edward, 3 Chapel street, P
Stranger Wm. J. 19 Fore st. Ivybridge
Stuart John, High street, Honiton
Summers Samuel, Offwell, Honiton
Sweet Henry S. 4 Castle street, E
Sweetland James, jun., Sidford, Sidmouth
Symes Constantine, 15 Catherine st. E
Symes Cornelius, Alphington, Exeter
Symons Saml. 124 Union st. Stonehs
Tapson John, 65 York street, Plymouth
Tarr George, Morebath, Tiverton
Tavercombe Charles, South street, Newport, Barnstaple
Taverner John, 59 King street, P
Taylor Henry, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Thomas Richard, Colyford, Colyton
Thomas Robert, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Tinckorn John C. Clarence street, Dartmouth
Tonkin Geo., Kennerleigh, Crediton
Tothill Wm. J. Exeter st. Teignmouth
Towill Chas., Badlake hill, Dawlish
Tozer Edward, Collaton, Paignton
Trapnell Mrs Ann, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Treble James, Sandford, Crediton
Tremlett John, 15 Fairfield terrace, Newton Abbot
Trim Charles, Musbury, Axminster
Troke Robert, Blackborough, Cullompton
Trood John, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Trude James, 21 Waterloo street, P
Tuck Richard, 32 Paul street, Exeter
Tucker George, Upton road, Torquay
Tucker Jno., Burrington, Wembworthy
Tucker Mrs M. 12 Alphington st. E
Tucker Wm., Woodbury ln. Axminster
Tully Geo. 20 Brunswick sq. Torquay
Turner John, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Turner John, Pinhoe, Exeter
Turner John, 32 South st. S. Molton
Turner William, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Underdown Jesse, Southleigh, Honiton
Valentine Thos., Uffculme, Cullompton
Vanstone Benj. 7 Summerland st. P
Veale Mrs E. 13 James st. D'port
Veale John, Duncombe st. Kingsbridge
Venner Thomas, 121 High st. Crediton
Verney Henry, West Down, Ilfracombe
Veysey Robert, Morebath, Tiverton
Vickery Miss S. New st. Paignton
Viggers John, 52 Pembroke st. D'port
Vincent Eli, Red hill, St. Thomas, E
Vincent Henry, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Vinnicombe John, Plymtree, Cullompton
Vivian Wm., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Vogwill John, 29 Duke st. Devonport
Voysey George, Ide, Exeter
Walbridges Jas., Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Waldron Henry, Honicknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth

Walsh Thomas, Challacombe, B
Warren James, Bampton, Tiverton
Warren Thomas, 19 Rendle street, P
Watts Carder W., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Watts Henry, Little Knowle, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Way James, Chapel street, Tiverton
Way Robert, 169 King street, P
Way William, 44 East st. Sth. Molton
Waymouth Fredk. 38 Fore st. Totnes
Webber Robert, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Weeks Thomas, 70 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Weeks William, 47 Southside st. P
Wells John, Elm Grove road, Exeter
Wensley Mrs R., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Westcott Francis, Countess Wear, Topsham
Westlake Thos. Teign st. Teignmouth
White James, Whimple, Exeter
White Mrs M. A. 1 Almond place, P
White Saml., Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Whiteway Edmund, jun. Harberton, Totnes
Whiteway Isaac, 5 Lucius street, T
Wickett Humphrey D., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Wilcox Mrs M. A. 99 Pembroke st. Devonport
Willcocks Thomas, East st. Ashburton
Williams Chas. 12 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Williams Mrs H. & Edwin, Clarendon place, Plymouth
Williams John, Ford street, Tavistock
Williams John, New st. Chulmleigh
Williams Walter, 4 Buckwell street, P
Wills John, 13 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Wills John, 25 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Wilson Richard, Winner st. Paignton
Winsborrow Chas., Harberton, Totnes
Witheridge Arthur, Ermington, Ivybridge
Wolf Peter, Silverton, Cullompton
Wotton Robert, 18 Lucius st. Torquay
Wright James, Upton road, Torquay
Wyatt Charles, Tidcombe, Tiverton
Wyatt George, Goodrington, Paignton
Yealsley Mrs M. Dawlish st. Teignmth
Zane Walter, 30 Longbrook street, E

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Bradnee Mrs R. (and gymnastics), Courtenay park, Newton Abbot; and 36 Higher Fleet street, Torquay
Brodie Thomas J. 27 Holloway st. E
Dennis Mrs H. Martin st. Plymouth
Halfpenny Miss E. 4 Buckland st. P
Mason Herbert, 28 Southernhay st. E
Puddicombe Miss C. Richmond st. B
Smale John, 8 Radnor st. Plymouth
Vinio Charles, 10 Dix's field, Exeter
Webber Miss C. 4 Maddocks row, E
Westcott William H. 6 Princess place, Notte street, Plymouth

DECORATORS. (*See Painters.*)

DENTISTS.

Andrews Joseph R. 21 Torwood st. T
Baker Whitemore, View house, Totnes
Balkwill Fras. H. 8 Lockyer street, P
Bate Charles S., L.D.S., F.R.S. 24 Lockyer street, Plymouth
Bate James R. Bampton street, Tiverton
Belling Francis H. 41 George street, and 46 Tavistock place, Plymouth
Brand Elihu E. Cathedral yard, E
Brown Richard, L.D.S. 61 West street, Tavistock
Clark Willoughby, 23 High street, I
Coles & Balkwill, 3 Princess square, P
Cooper Henry R. 57 Union street, P
Davenport Joseph W., M.C.D.E. 27 Portland square, Plymouth; and 21 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Down Alfred E. 180 North road, P
Elliott Wm. E., Fore st. Kingsbridge
Fox Sylvanus B. 7 Southernhay, E
Garland T. Fore street, Heavitree, E
Goodman William J. Palace street, E
Hambly Alfred G. 173 Union street, P
Harris Frank, 24 Dix's field, Exeter
Hedgeland John H. 38 Southernhay, E
Humphry Horatio, Lower st. Dartmth
Jewers Frederick, 3 Athenæum ter. P
Johnson Charles, 7 Victoria parade, T
Jones G. H. George street, Plymouth; and 18 High st. Exeter; & *London*
Keall Edward S., Cross street, Barnstaple; Strand, Bideford; & Hotel road, Ilfracombe
Keys Elias L. 2 St. Andrew's street, P
King N. & Sons, 7 Bedford circus, E
Laird Joseph, 15 Fore street, D'port
Mallet Henry, 1 Bedford circus, Exeter
Marks John, 10 Devon square, Newton Abbot
Mason Henry B. 3 Bedford circus, E
Mason John T. B. 6 Southernhay, E
Mason William, 3 Bedford circus, E
Merson Frank, 36 East st. S. Molton
Merson William, Church st. Paignton
Moore William V., L.D.S., R.C.S. 15 Princess square, Plymouth
Morrison Robert P. 44 High street, B
Noble Robt. St. David's hill, Exeter
Overell A. W. 16 Union st. Stonehouse
Parsons J. H. & Sons, 11 Belgrave terrace, Torquay
Passmore George F. 22 Queen st. E
Pellow Lucius H. (Wed. only), Under street, Holsworthy; and *Bude*
Petowsky Arnold, 8 Boutport st. B
Pye John, Duke street, Dartmouth
Rodway Hy. B. 4 Park pl. Park st. T
Ross George, 25 Queen street, Exeter
Sexton William R. 33 Gibbons ln. P
Sheffield & Mason, 6 Southernhay, Exeter; and *London*
Seymour Edwin J. 18 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Sleemin Alfred, 14 Princess square, P
Smith Edmund, 4 Flora st. Plymouth
Snell Harry B. 95 Union st. Stonehouse
Stephens John C. 43 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Stephens John H. 15 Buckwell st. P
Tarratt Eli T. 81 Union st. Stonehouse
Tippett John C, 14 Belgrave terrace, Torquay; 2 Queen street, Newton Abbot; and East street, Ashburton
Tubbs Charles F. 4 Athenæum ter. P
Watson David, 4 Park crescent, T

DIESINKERS.

Croydon Edward, 2 Victoria parade, T
Searle William (heraldic), Higher terrace, Torquay (*See Advertisement*)
Sellick James, 51 Bedford street, P
Thorn John M. 4 Park street, T

DINING RMS. & EATING HOUSES.

(*See also Coffee Rooms, Refreshment Rooms & Temperance Hotels.*)

Aggett William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Badcock Mrs C. 9 North st. Crediton
Ball William, 117 King street, P
Banbury Hy. 18 Catherine street, E
Barter Mrs M. A. 11 Torwood st. T
Beer John, New st. Moretonhampstead
Bissett Richd. 23 West st. Okehampton
Bray Mrs J. 100 Paris street, Exeter
Brenton William, H. 14 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Burnett William, 172 King street, P
Bussell Mrs H. Brook street, Dawlish
Cann Thomas, 84 Boutport street, B
Challis Richard, 43 East street, Newton Abbot
Cleeves Misses S. & E. (& refreshment) 28 Goldsmith street, Exeter
Corsbie Joseph W. 6 South street, E
Cottle Samuel, 20 King street, P
Crabtree Daniel, 99 South street, E
Crack Robt. M. George street, T
Crocker John, Bridge street, Tiverton
Cutcliffe John, 60 High street, B
Daw Mrs E. Bridge street, Tiverton
Dawe Samuel, Chapel street, Exmouth
Dearing Jas. 28 Fore st. Okehampton
Dennis Mrs E. 61 High street, B
Dingle Wm. Under st. Holsworthy
Downing Mrs M. 9 Cowick street, E
Edds & Pearson, Chapel st. Exmouth
Endicott Robt, 40 Frankfort street, P
Fey Wm. C. P. 6 Milk street, Exeter
Fogden Charles, 1 South street, E
Gardner Mrs S. 30 Fore street, I
Gaydon William S. Joy street, B
Gerry John, North corner, Holsworthy
Gidley Wm. H. St. Stephen's st. E
Gilby Chas. 40 Catherine st. D'port
Greenslade Miss S. J. Anchor lane, B
Gribble William, 6 East street, P
Griffin James, 59 Sidwell street, E
Hannaford John, 13 Russell street, P
Harris Miss C. Sun street, Exeter
Hodge Henry, 5 Market street, E
Hodge Jph. 33 Cornwall st. D'port
Hookway Miss R. B. (luncheon) 5 Queen street, Exeter
Hookway Miss T. 15 Goldsmith st. E
Islip Thomas, 16 Strand, Exmouth
Justham Isaac, 14 Duke street, D'port
King John, 6 West street, Exeter
Kingcombe John, 10 Cornwall st. P
Kingdom William, Goldsmith st. E
Lake William, Fore street, Sidmouth
Lane John, 126 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Lean Miss E. 2 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Marron Charles, 112 Union street, P
Martin Mrs A. 1 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Martin Thomas, 7 Paris street, E
May John, 63 Fore street, D'port
Moor Mrs E. 44 Union street, P

Murch & Co. (& lchn.)Cathedral yd.E
Northcott John, Lower Brook street, Teignmouth
Northcott William, 5 Lower Back street, Tavistock
Norton William, 1 New Bridge street, & 32 Queen street, Exeter
Oaks George, 10 Vaughan parade, T
Payne Misses E. & H.29 Holloway st.E
Perkins Jonathan, 8 Duke st. D'port
Perry George, 33 Higher Fleet st. T
Petherick Arthur, Under street, Holsworthy
Phillips Robert, 30 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Puddicombe Mrs J. 4 Market street, I
Rapsey John, 31 Gandy street, E
Ravesteijn Jacob, 78 Lwr. Union st. T
Riley John, 90 Lower Union street, T
Rolph Fredk. 27–8 Victoria parade, T
Ruse Wm. H. 99 East st. S. Molton
Saunders Charles, 35 South street, E
Sellick John, 59 Boutport street, B
Shepherd John, 66 King street, P
Sims Richard, Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Sloman Daniel, Market street T
Stephens John, 16 Cowick street, E
Treby Thos. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Tucker John, 2 Market street, I
Ware John, 16 Sidwell street, E
Warren Misses A. & A, Chapel street, Exmouth
Wedgery Wm. T. 104 South street, E
Wills Mrs J. King street, Exmouth
Wright Jas. 60 Lwr. Union street, T
Yandell William, 41 North street, E

DISTILLERS.

Coates & Co. Southside street, P
Diment, Derry & Co. Vauxhall st. P
Gilbey W. & A. 204 High street, E; and *London*; F. J. Williams, mngr
Hawker William H. 1 Crescent villas, Athenæum street, Plymouth
Rew & Co. 6 Buckwell street, P
Rew William, 6 Richmond street, P

DRAIN PIPE, &c. DEALERS.

(*See also Sanitary Pipe Manufacturs.*)

Ede Hy. & Son, North qnay, P
Staple Abhm. 51 Bicton st. Exmouth

DRAPERS (LINEN & WOOLLEN), SILK MERCERS, &c.

(*See also Woollen Drapers & Tailors.*)

Acland John, Albion st. Exmouth
Adams, Clark & Lindon, 25 George st. P
Adams & Co. 30–31 Bedford st. P
Adams & Co. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Adams Wm. jun. 1 Sussex terrace, P
Ager Henry E. 4 Madeira place, T
Agland William John, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
Allen John, Higher sq. Holsworthy
Allen Miss Sophia E. 35 Cecil st. P
Allen William, 59 Cecil street, P
Allin Samuel, 104 High street, B
Alward Mrs E. 12 Bolton st. Brixham
Amery George, Christow, Exeter
Anderson James, 7 High street, E
Anstey Robert, Fore st. Topsham
Armstrong, McCrea & Co. 51 Magdalen st. E; & Torquay; & Barnstaple
Armstrong Mrs Sarah D. Middle street, Brixham
Arscott Griffen, Shebbear, Highmptn
Ascott Thomas, Broadclyst, Exeter
Aston William C. 12 High street, I
Atkins William R. Duke st. D'mouth
Avery Henry, Rolle st. Exmouth
Ayres Mrs Mary, Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Ayres William, Woodford bridge, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Babb Misses M. & A. Fore street, Teignmouth
Babbage Mrs Mary, High st. Bideford
Backwell Mrs Elizabeth, 111 High street, Crediton
Badcock John Henry, Higher square, Holsworthy
Badcock William, 36 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Balch Charles, 93 Union st. Stonehs
Bale Jas. & Co. Fore st. Sidmouth
Balkwill Misses C. & G., Shebbear, Highampton
Ball Mrs Betsey, 2 Victoria place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Ballard William H. Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Banks Mrs R., Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Barrett Edward, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Barker Mrs Annie, 40 George st. P
Barter Jas., Broadhempston, Totnes
Bartlett Mrs Mary, 39 Treville st. P
Baskerville Rchd., Tamerton Foliott, P
Bassett John, Sheepwash, Highampton
Bater James S. 47 South st. S. Molton
Battern John B. Under street, Holsworthy
Beara Jerome, Market st. Appledore
Beard George, High st. Sidmouth
Bearne Miss Jane, Dittisham, Totnes
Berry Samuel D. 6 Magdalen road, E
Betts Mrs Jane, 14 Strand, Torquay
Bevan Mrs M. & Miss M. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Bevan Richard D. Bridge street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Bevan William, Lynmouth, B
Bickford Anthony, 2 Drake street, P
Bilham James, 77 High street, B
Bird Miss S. A. Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Bishop Rchd. & Son, 10 Whimple st. P
Blackmore John, Fore st. Tiverton
Blanchard John, 33 Bedford st. P
Boolds & Co. 69 George street, P
Boolds H. J. & E. A. 1–4 Market st. and 1 Tavistock st. Devonport
Boon John, 41 Fore st. Ivybridge
Boundy Amos, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Boundy John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Bowden Loman, 28 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Bowden Wm., Bratton Fleming, B
Bowerman John, Fore st. Cullompton
Boyle George, High st. Bideford
Bradley William H. 6 North street, E
Bradridge Mrs M. 2 Morice place, Morice town, Devonport
Brand Mrs Eliza, Fremington
Braund & Son, High st Bideford
Bray Richard, Ashwater, Lifton
Brewer William, 110 Exeter st. P
Bridgeman Robt., Ugborough, Ivybrdg
Brock William & Co. 177–8 and 182 Fore street, E; and Torquay
Bromell Wm., Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Brooks Wm., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Brown Frederick C., Colyton
Brown George, 11 Queen street, T
Brown, Son & Coote, 42–3 and 51–3 Lower Union street, Torquay
Brunt Miss Eliz. 6 King st. Dawlish
Bunce Wm. Hy. Fore st. Sidmouth
Burgess George, Combmartin
Burgess Miss Mary, Swimbridge, B
Burnard Edward, 18 George st. P
Burnard Thos. E. 62 Fore st. Kingsbdg
Burnard William, Meddon st. Bideford
Burrows Samuel, Hartland, Bideford
Burt John, 18 Cornwall street, P
Bushell Arthur J. 107 Boutport st. and 14 Joy street, Barnstaple
Butcher Benjamin, 30 Clifton rd. E
Butchers Mrs Jane, Market street, Buckfastleigh
Butland Miss Emma, 103 Fore street, Devonport
Butler Henry, 1 William street, Morice town, Devonport; & *Reading*
Butters Isaiah T. 38 Catherine street, Devonport
Callard & Co. 18 Saltash street, P
Cann John, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Cann John F. 19 Treville street, P
Cann Mrs Mary, Hartland, Bideford
Carter Jabez, 14 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Case Miss Eliza Ann, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Cawrse Misses M. J. & E. 2 Radford place, Plymouth
Chaff Robt. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Chamberlain James, 6 Western road, Ivybridge
Chamberlain Spire D. High st. Honiton
Chambers Mrs Mary, Winkleigh
Channing Mrs J. & Miss J., Stoke Canon, Exeter
Chappell Geo. 9 Cornwall st. D'port
Charles Mrs Sarah A. High street, Torrington
Chilcott Mrs Elizabeth, 4c Lower Union street, Torquay
Chinn Miss E. 2 Madeira pl. Torquay
Chowins Jas., North Lew, Exbourne
Christmas John, Hartland, Bideford
Churchward William H. Fore street, Buckfastleigh
Clapp Miss Mary A. Lower street, Dartmouth
Clarke William, Upottery, Honiton
Clatworthy Wm. R. 155 King st. P.
Cleave Mrs S. J. New Exeter street; Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Clements Mrs Ann, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Codd Mrs Mary, Quay, Dartmouth
Cole Edwin, 21 Strand, Dawlish
Cole Mrs Fanny, Kenton, Exeter
Cole Sml., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Coleman Rchd., Ermington, Ivybridge
Coleridge Mrs Eliza, Bitton street, Teignmouth

Coles Wm. Corn hill, Ottery St. Mary
Collihole Rchd. & Co. Winkleigh
Collins John, Chagford, Exeter
Colmer Arthur W., Parade, Exmouth
Colmer George R. 158 Fore street; & 189 High st. Exeter; & Exmouth
Colson & Gates, 33–4 High street, E
Colton Messrs. 67 Lower Union st. T
Combear John, 89 High street, I
Comins & Co., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Connett William, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Cook Francis H. 13 Keaton road, Ivybridge
Cook Miss Sarah H. Gold st. Tiverton
Coombes James, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Cooms Wm., Oreston, Plymstock, P
Cooper Albert, High street, Bideford
Couch John H. Duke st. Dartmouth
Couldridge William H. 17 High street, Crediton
Cousins & Son, 28 High st. Crediton
Cove Thomas, Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Cox & Co. 46 Fore street, Kingsbridge
Cox Edward, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Crabb James, 67 Pavilion pl. Exeter
Crang David, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Creek William, Combmartin, B
Crews John, 39 Union st. Plymouth
Cridland A. & Son, 197 High st. E
Crooke Richard, 77 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Curry Mrs Eliza, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Curson John & Miss Ann, South Tawton, Okehampton
Dallyn John, West Buckland, B
Dallyn W. R. 1 Bank st. Teignmouth
Dart Redford Henry, Castle street, Bampton, Tiverton
Dart Richard, Castle street, Bampton, Tiverton
Davey Henry, 3 Queen street Exeter
Davey Samuel & Co. 82 Fore st. E
Davey Miss Selina, 98 Paris street, E
Davidson Mrs Catherine M. 109 Union street, Stonehouse
Davies & Friendship, Well st. Torringtn
Davies Wm. Geo. & Co. 56 High st. E
Davis Hadland, 233 High st. Exeter
Davis John, 35 Pembroke st. D'port
Daw John J. 1 Barley Market street, Tavistock
Dawe J. & H. 68–70, Fore st. D'port
Day Samuel, Clock Tower buildings, and 15 High street, Ilfracombe
Denham Henry, 16 North street, and 20 Paris street, Exeter
Dey Joseph, 83 High street, Crediton
Dingle William, 164 Fore st. Exeter
Doble John R. 18 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Dodge John, 9 Madrepore place, T
Doe Charles, South street Torrington
Dottin Mrs Harriet, 24 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Drew John, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Duddridge Misses R. & M., The Square, Uffculme, Collompton
Dunn Richard, Market pl. Bideford
Dunstan Fredk. R. 33 Treville st. P
Dyer Robert, 85 Fore street, D'port
Dymond John H. 63 High st. Crediton
Easterbrook Mrs C. Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Eastmond Mrs. Elinor, Gold street, Tiverton
Edgecombe Miss Isabella, 49 Granby street, Devonport
Edwards Wm. jun., Dalwood, Honiton
Endicott Joseph, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Essery John, Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Evans Fredk. 5 Gerston pl. Paignton
Evans John, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Evans Wm. Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Evens & Bickford, 27 Treville st. P
Farley Thomas, 20 Broad street, South Molton
Foale Jph. T. 10 Broad st. Modbury
Fitzwater Mrs Susan A. 50 Fore street, Totnes
Flashman William, 67 Brownston street, Modbury
Follett Robt. H., Kilmington, Axmnstr
Foot Mrs Ann, 39 Brook st. Tavistock
Ford Wm. Princes st. Babbicombe, T
Foss John, 98 Lower Union street, T
Fraser Matthew, 5 Bank street, Teignmouth
French John, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Friend Enoch, Dolton
Fry John, 7–8, Fore street, Ilfracombe
Fry John L., Stockland, Honiton
Fry William Henry, 36 King street, P
Fuller Edward, 7 & 83 West street, Tavistock
Furze Mrs Helen, 14 South street, E
Gibbings Henry, North Tawton
Gibbins Miss Mary A. 6 Brook street, Tavistock
Gillard Misses Phœbe & Elizabeth, 20 West street, Tavistock
Glanville Edwin, Exeter rd. Crediton
Goddard Mrs Mary A. Market st. T
Goss & Briggs, Ridgway, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Gould Bros. 64 High st. Barnstaple
Gould William, 150 Sidwell street, E
Gould & Wills, 44 Sidwell street, E
Granger John, South Brent, Ivybridge
Green Edward & Son, 25 High st. E
Greenaway William, 99 High st. I
Gregory Mrs Lydia, 60 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Grigg John, 27 Clifton place, P
Gunn George, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Gush N. & Son, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton
Haine Mrs Martha, 2 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Haine Thomas, 2 Bartholomew street, West, Exeter
Hake Wm. Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Hall George, Gold street, Tiverton
Hancock John, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Handford Mrs Hannah, 16 Lucius st. T
Hannaford & Pound, Foss street, Dartmouth
Harding Charles, High street, Honiton
Harley Misses Sarah & Mary, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Harnell George, 5 Paris street, E
Harris Charles, 3 Duke st. Tavistock
Harris Mrs, Halberton, Tiverton
Harvey Alfred, North st. Ashburton
Hatherley Henry, Bow Nymet
Hawkins John, 259 High street, E
Haydon Miss Albina, Bradninch, Cullompton
Hayman Benj. W. 40 High st. Totnes
Hayman Wm. Trinity sq. Axminster
Hayman William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Hazlewood Miss Mary, 72 Chapel street, Devonport
Heale E. & C. Market place, Ottery St. Mary
Hellier Miss E. M. New st. Honiton
Henley Mrs Anna, 3 Abbey road, T
Henwood Francis, 57 Fore street, Ivybridge
Hepper Henry, Molland, S. Molton
Hext Thos. jun. North st. Ashburton
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Honeywill Jonas, Park road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Honymill Miss M. East st. Ashburton
Hooper Hy., Corn Market st. Torringtn
Hopper John, 68 Boutport street, B
Horder Thomas, 18 Courtenay street, and 7 East street, Newton Abbot
Hore Joseph, 20 Frankfort street, P
Horn Emanuel, Black Torrington, Highampton
Horniblow Bros. Cowick street, E
Horniblow Geo. T. 3 New Bridge st. E
Horniblow Henry, 124 Fore street, E
Hortop & Petter, 39 High street, B
Howard John R., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Howe Mrs Emily, Market st. Appledore
Howell & Knapman, 206–7 High st. E
Hulland Tom G. 31 Broad street, South Molton
Hunkin John, 65 Cecil street, P
Hunt John, Georgeham, Barnstaple
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Hutchings & Wreford, 9 High street, Exmouth
Ireland Hy. 3 Station parade, Exmouth
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Jones Richd. The Cross, Parracombe, B
Josland Richard, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Joyce Thomas, 32 Higher Fleet st. T
Keen Edmund, 66 Old Town street, P
Kellaway John, Tinhay, Lifton
Kerslake & Jackman, Chagford, E
Kerslake Thomas, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
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Kittle Richard, Colyton
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Knapman Wm. 14 Strand, Dawlish
Knapman Will, South Tawton, Okehampton
Knight Henry, 92 High street, B
Knight William, 66 High street, E
Knowling John M. 17 North street, E
Knowsley John, 4 Sidwell street, E
Lacy Miss Elizabeth, 31 Queen street, Newton Abbot
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Lansdale George B. 14 Queen street, Newton Abbot
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Leyman James, Colebrooke, Exeter
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Lock Thomas, Northam, Bideford
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Longham William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Loram Robert, 86½ Fore street, E
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Mallett & Williams, High street, Torrington
Mann Joseph, 125 High st. Crediton
Mara E. & Co. 13 Mutley plain, P
Marley Hy. Church street, Paignton
Marley Mrs S. 28 Lower Union st. T
Marren Christopher, Fore street, Buckfastleigh
Marshall Mrs M. Fore st. Chulmleigh
Martin Mrs Elizabeth, Broadclyst, E
Martin John, Fore st. Kingsbridge
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Mather James, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Mathews Miss, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Matthews Thomas P. Fore street, Babbicombe, Torquay
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Morgan John H., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
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Morse Chas. Princes st. Babbicombe, T
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Nation William, 186 Union street, P
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Norrington Josh. Fore st. Chulmleigh
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Oldrieve Walter, New rd. Dartmouth
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Parker Lewin, Fore street, Topsham
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Payne Thomas, 67 High st. Barnstaple
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Pearce James S. 19 West st. Tavistock
Pearce Samuel, Kingston, Ivybridge
Pearse George, 106 High street, B
Pearse James & Co. 170–1 Fore st. E
Pearse John H. 8 Church st. Modbury
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Peek Robert, Duke street, Dartmouth
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Penny Charles B. Chard st. Axminster
Pepperell John, 77 Regent street, P
Periam Mrs S. A. Fore st. Topsham
Perkins Wm. Princess st. Babbicombe, T
Perratt Robert, Silverton, Cullompton
Pettle George, Church st. Braunton, B
Philips Edwin, Fore street, Tiverton
Pichard Jas., Burrington, Wembworthy
Pidgeon Miss C., Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Pidsley Miss Caroline, 24 Strand, Dawlish
Pigott Joseph, 12 Victoria parade, T
Pike Francis, Fore street, Tiverton
Pike Jas. F. 50 Fore st. Kingsbridge
Pillman & Yeo, 38 Bedford street, P
Pinn James P. 10 Clifton road, E
Pinsent & Co. 31–3 Market street, Devonport
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Pitts Mrs Helen, 12 East st. Crediton
Pitts John, 152 Fore street, Exeter
Plowman Mrs Mary, Drew st. Brixhm
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Powning Richard, Chagford, Exeter
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Prowse Chas., Thorverton, Cullmpton
Prust William, Hartland, Bideford
Pullen George Henry, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
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Quick John, St. Paul street, Tiverton
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Radford Henry, Chapel st. Exmouth
Radford Jph. H. 50 Strand, Exmouth
Radford William & Son, 35 Bedford street, Plymouth
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Rattenbury Henry, 181 Fore street, E
Read Charles, High street, Honiton
Reed John, Market st. Buckfastleigh
Rendell Mrs Nancy, 11 Ilsham rd. T
Restarick William, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Rew Robert, Fore street, Cullompton
Rihll Albert J. George square, Moretonhampstead
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Ritchie Bros. 94 Union street, Stonehs
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Rockett Joseph, Musbury, Axminster
Rockhey John F. 87 High street, B
Roper & Callard, 2 Broad st. Modbury
Rose & Son, 42 High street, Totnes
Rossiter Robert T. Winner st. Paignton
Routery Miss Eliza, 5 Madeira pl. T
Rowe & Bloye, 20 King st. Tavistock
Rowell George A. 40 Lwr. Union st. T
Rowland Misses E. & I. Rolle street, Exmouth
Rush Arthur & Co. 9–10 Joy st. B
Ryall William, 32 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Sabine Edward, 19–21 Whimple st. P
Salter John C. Gold street, Tiverton
Salway Edward, North street, E
Sanders Thomas, Milton Damarell, Brandis Corner
Saunders John, 64 South street, E
Saunders & Mumford, 179 Fore street, and 71 High street, Exeter
Saunders Robert, 58 Bedford street, P
Saunders Thomas, jun. Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Scobell Joseph, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Scoble Arthur W. 104 Union street, Stonehouse
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Seccombe Thomas, Winner st. Paignton
Seccombe William, Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Seymour & Co. 93 Union street, P
Sheers William, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
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Shipcott Mrs Eliza, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Short Wm. M. Higher sq. Holsworthy
Sillifant John, Petrockstowe, Beaford
Sing John, High street, Torrington
Skelton Joseph W. 17A York street, P
Skinner Charles, East st. Ashburton
Skinner John, Woodbury, Exeter
Sloggett Miss E. 24 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
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Smardon Miss Mary A. 56 Fore street, Brixham
Smith Henry, 96 Cowick street, E
Smith Mrs Mary A. 3 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Smyth Wm., 25, & 81–82 High st. B
Soper Miss Margaret, Diptford, Ivybridge
Southcott Mrs Sarah, Exeter road, Exmouth
Southwood John, Lynton, Barnstaple
Southwood Wm. 4 Strand, Dawlish
Spear C. & Sons, 9 York street, P
Spear W. & H. 5 Adelaide pl. Stonehs
Spear Wm. S. 29 Old Town street, P
Spearman & Spearman, 22 George st, P
Spooner & Co. 4 Old Town street, 38 Whimple st. & 54–56 Bedford st. P
Spurrell Mrs Mary A. Beer Alston, Tavistock
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Squire James, 71 High st. Crediton
Stear Mrs Mary E. 116 Union street, Stonehouse
Stentiford John S., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Stephens Miss Susan, 42 Fore st. I
Stevens Henry, Grenville st. Bideford
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Stocks James, 13 East street, P
Stoneman Francis, Bow Nymet
Stooke B. St. Paul's road, Newton Abbot
Stranger John S., Market place, Holsworthy
Style William, 22 Paris street, E
Sweet Lewis W. 19–21 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Symons John, Yealmpton, Plympton
Tamlin Mrs Susannah, North Tawton
Tandevin Frederick W., Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Tappenden Edward, 105 Lower Union street, Torquay
Tapper Richard F. 4 Fore st. Brixham
Tayler Edward, Manor st. Stonehouse
Taylor Jonathan, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Thomas Miss Frances N. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Thomas Frederick, 18 Fore street, and 28 High street, Totnes
Thomas John, 50 High street, I
Thomas Peter, 40 -1 Hgr. Fleet st. T
Thomas Samuel, 26 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Thorne James B., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Tolley Edward, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Tollick Mrs Eliza, Fore street, Buckfastleigh
Toms John, 19 Tavistock st. D'port
Toms John W. 33 Victoria parade, T
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Trott Henry, Stockland, Honiton
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Turner James, 35 Queen street, Newton Abbot
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Uglow Abel, 12 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Upham & Son, 44 Fore st. Totnes
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Vellacott Humphrey, 21 High st. B
Vellacott Wm. L. High st. Bideford
Venn John, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Creditn
Vernon & Gilbert, 11 Edgcumbe place, Stoke, Devonport
Vickery Charles, Bishop's Teignton, Teignmouth
Vinnacombe Samuel, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Vinnacombe William, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Vinson William, High st. Bideford
Vivian Mrs Diana, King street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Vowler & Anstey, 8–9 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Wadland John, Ashwater, Lifton
Walke Thomas, 6 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Walkey Miss Charlotte, 16 Magdalen street, Exeter
Walkey Samuel G. 62 George st. P
Walter Mrs N. Grace, Broadworthy, Holsworthy
Walters Fras. 9 Union st. Stonehouse
Ward John, Exbourne
Ward, Trick & Co. 13 Frankfort st. P
Ware Joseph, High st. Sidmouth
Warren Peter, jun. Bradninch, Cullompton
Warren William, 12 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Watts Carder William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Way Jas., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Webber Samuel, Fore st. Chulmleigh; and Market street, Hatherleigh
Webber Mrs Sarah, The Square, Chulmleigh
Webber William, Bow Nymet
Webber Wm. 9 King st. S. Molton
Weekes Miss Eliz. 45 North rd. P
Welsford William, Fore street, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Westacott John, Beaford
Westcott Thomas C. 15 Fore street, Okehampton
Westlake Richard Gilbert, Lifton
Westlake Samuel, 57 Old Town st. P
Westren Miss Maria, Caen street, Braunton, Barnstaple
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Whitby Wm. 83 Fore st. Devonport
White Giles, 6 St. Lawrence green, Crediton
White John, 7 Broad st. Sth. Molton
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Willis Benjamin P. 1 High st. I
Willis William, 109 High street, B
Willmott Miss M. A. & Co. Victoria place, Axminster
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Wills George, Winner st. Paignton
Wills George R. 4 Lucius street, T
Wills Mrs Jane F. 8 Fleet street, T
Wills Thomas, South Brent, Ivybridge
Wills Wm. Hy. 33–4 Lower Union st. T
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Davidson John, 155 Cowick street, E
Douglas James, 12 North street, E
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Hodges Samuel H. 96 Union st. P
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McCallum Hugh, 198 North road, P
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Holloway John, 13 Westwell street, P
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Shapcott Samuel, 175 Cowick street, E
Sloggett William H. 83 High st. Totnes
Smith Philip H. 58 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Smith Philip H. 90 James st. D'port
* Soper Mrs S. J. 20 Brunswick place, Dawlish
Trout Thomas, 15 South st. Exeter
Walker Bros. 50 Fleet street, Torquay; and Teignmouth
Wood Mrs E. 10 Gandy street, Exeter
* Woolway William, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
* Worth Walter, 49 High st. Totnes

EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

(*See Glass, &c. Dealers.*)

EARTHENWARE MANUFACTRS.

Brannam & Son, Litchdon street, and North walk, Barnstaple
Crocker Wm. H. North st. Bideford
Dennis George, Strand, Bideford
Divett J. & Co., Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Fishley Edwin B. (ornamental), Fremington
Hellyer Thomas (brown), 12 Charles place, Plymouth
Phillips & Co. Torrington ln. Bideford
Phillips J. & Co. (and architectural pottery), Quay road, Newton Abbot, and Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot

EATING HOUSES.

(*See Dining Rooms.*)

EDGE TOOL MAKERS.

Finch Mrs E., Sampford Courtenay

Helson John, Dunsford, Exeter
Knapman & Son, Harberton, Totnes
Lidstone John, Duke st. Kingsbridge
Nutt Anthony, Bear st. & Pilton, B
Phillip William, West down, I
Vickery John, Swimbridge, B

EGG MERCHANTS & DEALERS.

Allen Samuel, 16 Flora street, P
Banbury Charles, 61 Sidwell street, T
Beedell Edward, Uffculme, Cullomptn
Cawsey Miss E. 13 Duke street, South Molton
Dowdell John, 101 James st. D'port
Loram Thos. E. 33 Mary Arches st. E
Nugent Mrs M. 14 Cambridge st. P
Roleston William, 23 Anstis st. P
Vigus Mrs M. C. 2 Castle street, E
Willmott Aaron, Fore street, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Zane Walter, 30 Longbrook street, E

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Hearder William, 195 Union street, P

ELECTRICIANS.

Grigg William, 22 Lockyer street, P
Hearder Henry P. 24 Westwell st. P
Hearder William, 195 Union street, P
Portbury, Paterson & Co. (and electric bell manufacturers), 31 Waterbeer street, Exeter

ELECTRO PLATERS, &c.

Cox William H. 50 Flora street, P
Forward William, 9 Ebrington st. P
Garland Miss I. (manufacturer), 165 Union street, Plymouth
Trist Joseph (gilder), 30 New Bridge street, Exeter

EMBROIDERER.

Perry Miss M. 8 Geneva cottages, Madeira place, Torquay

EMBROIDERY DEALER.

Hodge Mrs C. 65 Paris street, E

EMIGRATION AGENTS.

Beater John, Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Blatchford Walter D. Market street, Hatherleigh
Cape Government Emigration Office, 12 Buckland st. P; R. Hopley, agnt
Collings Charles, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Harris Robert, 47 High st. Totnes
Huxtable Richard & Son, Star chambers, High street, Ilfracombe
Memery Thomas, 48 Abbey road, T
Perrien John H. Cooney bridge, B
Searle Henry, Fore street, Moretonhampstead
Snape Wm. C. 104 Lower Union st. T
Southcott Edward, 30 Magdalen st. E
Strang Mrs E. Market st. Hatherleigh
Weeks W. T. & Co. 15 Barbican, P
Wilson John (government & general), 31 Buckwell street, Plymouth

ENAMELLER.

Hopkins Richard, Madeira place, T

ENGINEERS (CIVIL).

Bush George, George Nympton, South Molton
Carkeet John (consulting), 3 St. Andrew's street, Plymouth
Clifton A. G. 42 George street, P
Dand Thomas, C.E. Post Office chambers, Exeter
Ellis Edward, C.E. Musgrave's alley, E
Farley Henry W., C.E. Post Office chambers, Exeter
Hodge John L. Courtenay street, P
Hosking William H. (mining), 77 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Lake Samuel (mining), Coombe villa, Dartmouth
Martin John M. (& drainage), 7 Musgrave's alley, Exeter
Matthews Wm., Rock view, Tavistock
Oliver William, 1 Constantine st. P
Pearse John M. 30 Park street, P
Phillips Joseph, Dock chambers, P
Salmon Henry, Abbotsham rd. Bidefrd
Salter John, 231 North road, P
Stevenson Sidney E., City basin, E

ENGINEERS (MECHANICAL).

(*See also Gas Engineers and Hydraulic Engineers.*)

Ball Thomas, 17 George st. D'port
Barry James, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Beare H. & Son (agricultural), 30 Queen street, and Quay road, Newton Abbot
Bodley Bros. Commercial street, E
Bridgwater Engineering Co. (limited), Millbay road, P; J. Drysdale, mngr
Burden George, 11 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Coleman William, 7 Bedford place, Armada street, Plymouth
Dilling John, Dolton
Dukir John W., Chagford, Exeter
Ellacott J. & Sons, Russell street, P
Heal Geo., Castle Hill works, Axminstr
Heath John, South street, Totnes
Horswell Matthew, Mill st. Plymouth
Huxham & Brown, Commercial rd. E
Jones Edmund, Bath st. Plymouth
Kerslake Thomas, 193 High street, and Bonhay road, Exeter
Lidstone John, Duke st. Kingsbridge
Madocks John (brewers'), Warfleet brewery, Dartmouth
Merrifield Henry, Commercial road, E
Merrifield Robert H. 18 Mill street, Plymouth (*See Advertisement*)
Nicholls, Mathews & Co. Tavistock Iron works (*See Advertisement*)
Pearce J. & H. Tavy Iron works, Tavistock
Polyblank C. & Co. Highweek road, Newton Abbot; and Kingswear, Dartmouth
Poole William, Mill street, Sidmouth
Reburn Wm. & Son, Commercial rd. P
Roper William, 15 Cobourg street, P
Shepherd W. & Sons, Longbrook ter. E
Taylor & Bodley, Commercial road, E
Vicary & Sons, Exe island, Exeter
Willcock Richard T. Fore street, Buckfastleigh
Willcocks & Son, Dial foundry, Buckfastleigh
Willoughby Bros. Rendle street, P
Wilson Edward (tanners'), The Shilhay, Exeter
Woodcock John, 28 Russell street, P

ENGRAVERS.

(*See also Lithographers.*)
*Marked * are also Lithographers.*

Amery William (stone), East street, Chulmleigh
* Angel Albert (and copper-plate printer), 24 Cathedral yard, Exeter
Atkins William (copper-plate), 47 Magdalen street, Exeter
* Baggs & Co. 16½ Courtenay st. P
* Brendon Wm. & Son, 62 George st. P
* Chambers Jas. 10–11 Goldsmith st. E
* Cooper Wm. P. 57 Union street, P
Croydon Edward, 2 Victoria parade, T
* Halfyard Frank J. 7 North street, E
Harris Fras. J. (wood), 65 High st. B
* Lee Sidney W. 10 Courtenay st. P
* Maddock Wm. H. 86 Treville st. P
Martin Thomas (tornographic), Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Medlin James A. 8 Frankfort lane, P
Mitchell Geo. T. 8 Bartholomew street East, Exeter
Pillar Edward, 10 Frankfort street, P
Rogers Wm. G. 15 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Searle Wm. Higher ter. T (*See Advt.*)
Sillifant Henry (stone), Bradford, Brandis Corner
Smith & Underhill, Waterbeer st. E
* Style Sidney, 223 High street, E
Thomas James, 16 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Thorn John M. 4 Park st. Torquay
Trist William F. 6 Goldsmith st. E
* Truscott James, Post Office st. E
Walker Frank, 9 Gandy street, E
Wilson Bros. Mill street, Bideford
Wood James E. (steel and wood), 5 Queen street, Plymouth

ESTATE, HOUSE, AND LAND AGENTS.

Adams Samuel, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Andrew & Son, 5 Courtenay st. P; & Ridgway, Plympton St. Maurice
Andrews Luscombe W., High st. Totnes
Arnold George, Dolton
Avant J. & Son, 26 Strand, Dawlish
Ayre T. E., Loxbeare, Tiverton
Baker George, 12 Joy st. Barnstaple
Bearne Edward S., Teigngrace, Newton Abbot
Bennett William, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset); and Tiverton; and *Wellington*
Blatchford Walter D. Market street, Hatherleigh
Boundey Saml., Ashreigny, Chulmleigh
Bourne & Son, 19 High street, Totnes
Bradley William H. 6 North street, E
Brock William & Co. 177–8 & 182 Fore st. E; and Higher Union st. T
Brown George J. Boutport street, B
Brown Henry E., Lansdown villas, B
Brown, Son & Coote, 42–3 & 51–3 Lower Union street, Torquay

Casely John, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Channon Frederick, 9 Bedford st. E
Chapple John, North Tawton
Collings R. & Son, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Commings Wm. R. 45 Longbrook st. E
Cooper John G. High street, Bideford
Coulson Bros. Fore street, Sidmouth
Cowd Henry, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
CrooteWm., Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Crudge Thomas, Strand, Exmouth
Cull Jas. R. 44 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Davy Albert J. 23 Fleet st. Torquay
Day George H., Braunton, Barnstaple
Dean John, Sowton, Exeter
Delbridge Joseph S. 6 Brunswick place, Dawlish
Deller Edward, New street, Paignton
Dennis W. G., Silverton, Cullompton
Drew & Dufty, 12 Fore st. Okehamptn
Drew Henry, Exminster, Exeter
Drew J. & H. 15 Queen street, Exeter
Drew John, Powderham, Exeter
Drower George M. Erith rd. Higher, T
Dymond Robert, Mill street, Bideford
Dymond Robt. & Sons, Bedford st. E
Elliott John, 67 Sidwell street, E
Ellis Edwd., C.E., Musgrave's alley, E
Fewins William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Force S. R. 15 Sidwell street, Exeter
Ford Charles T., Stoke Canon, Exeter
Foster Joseph B. 4 Cambridge st. P
Fradd Geo. & Co. 7–8 Lower Union st. T
Frost & Collings, 5 Regent street, Teignmouth
Gardner John, Fore st. Heavitree, E
Geen Thomas, 1 Lyncliff terrace, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Godolphin W. South street, Exeter
Goff & Gully, 180 Fore street, Exeter
Gould George, Kigbeare, Okehampton
Gould & Sanders, 23 Joy street, and 34 High street, B; and Ilfracombe
Hainsselin Thomas (Exors. of), 14 Fore st. & 1 St. Aubyn st. Devonport
Hamley Peter, 42 & 163–4 Union street, Plymouth
Hannaford John, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Hardy Charles, Gittisham, Honiton
Harvey John T. 30 Torwood street, T
Harvey Wm. 35 Torwood street, T
Hatchwell Henry, 32 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Hayman Samuel J. U. 24 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Heath John & Son, Totnes
Heathfield Henry, Stoke Canon, E
Henley Edwd. T. Market sq. Dartmth
Hext Daniel, Marldon, Totnes
Hitt & Son, Fore street, Heavitree, E
Horn James B. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Hunn Henry, High street, Topsham
Hussey Frank, Heanton Punchardon, B
Hussey & Son, 14 Queen street, Exeter, and Alphington, Exeter
Hutchings & Son, 4 East gate, Exeter
Huxtable Rd. & Son, High street, I
Kenshole Robert, 102 Paris street, E
Kittow Jonathan & Son, Lifton
Knight Robert, 86 North road, P
Knowling Geo. 5 Black Boy road, E
Lambshead William, Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Lane John, 2 Banner cross, Abbey rd. T
Lear Robert, 2 Hampton place, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Lidstone Fredk. B. 25 South street, E
Lock George, Instow
Lock Thomas, Bridge chambers, Strand, Barnstaple; and Instow
Loveys Arthur C. Courtenay terrace, Moretonhampstead
Loveys Thomas, East street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Luxom Wm. 25 Courtenay street, P
Manley Hy. 11 Victoria parade, T
Martin James, Cross street, B
Maxwell Chas., Cornwood, Ivybridge
May Thos., Castle street, Barnstaple; and Penhill, Fremington
Mayne Charles D., Ottery St. Mary
Mayne James, East Down, Barnstaple
Memery Thomas, 48 Abbey road, T
Michelmore Jeffery, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Mills John, 64 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Morris Valentine, 10 Westwell st. P
Mugford William, Homefield house, Heavitree, Exeter
Murch J. W. 175 Union st. Plymouth
Murray James, 7 Victoria parade, T
Northcote Chas. South st. Newport, B
Northcote Charles E., Strand, B
Northey E. A. 46 Union st. Stonehouse
Oldrieve Lewis J., Bridgetown, Totnes
Oliver Thos. 37–8 Lower Union st. T
Osmond Edward, Brampford Speke, E
Parkhouse William, 4 Vine terrace, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Partridge Edward, Grenville street, Bideford; and Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Pearse William, Stoliford, Modbury
Perkin Jas. Higher Maudlin st. B
Perryman John, jun. Chagford, Exeter
Pinney J. G. & Son, South street, Axminster
Pope Thomas, Winner st. Paignton
Potbury John, High st. Sidmouth
Rees Charles, 27 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Rendell & Symons, 8 Market street, Newton Abbot; & 8 High st. Totnes
Richardson George, 49 Abbey road, T
Risdon Jph. Bridgeland st. Bideford
Rowe Henry, 23 Victoria parade, T
Ryder Wm. 14 East st. Newton Abbot
Sanders Wm., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Sanford Joseph, Kennford, Exeter
Saunders T. J. H. Clifford street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Sawdye & Son, West st. Ashburton
Searle Francis, Lympstone, Exeter
Shellabear Jno., North Lew, Exbourne
Skewis & Son, Langstone, Brentor and Bridestow
Smith George R. 11 Strand, Torquay
Smyth Frederick L., Kentisbury, B
Smyth Zachariah, 63 High street, and Tuly street, Barnstaple
Snow John L., Braunton, Barnstaple
Stark J. C. & Co. 13 Strand, Torquay
Stone Geo., Trinity sq. Axminster
Stooke James, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot; and 5 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Strange Richd., N. Molton, S. Molton
Symons James, 38 Higher Fleet st. T
Symons & Son, 37 Boutport st. B
Tapper W. & Sons, Somerset place, Teignmouth, and 6 Piermont place, Dawlish
Tompkins James B. 113 Queen street Newton Abbot
Tothill Wm. Fore st. Heavitree, E
Tozer Thos. K. Church st. Paignton
Tripe George M. Paignton road, T
Ward & Chowen, Lamerton, Tavistock, and 75 West st. Tavistock
Warren Bros. 89 Queen street, Exeter
Warren Joseph S., High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Watson R. H. Plymouth road, Totnes
Welsford Henry, 61 High street, E
White A. & Son, Ugborough, Ivybridge
White John J. 10 North street, E
White & Son, Preston street, Exeter
Whiteway & Foot, East st. Ashburton
Wicks Matthew, 30 Higher Fleet st. T
Widdicombe, Body & Winter, Old Town street, Plymouth; and 4 Church terrace, Bridgetown, Totnes
Wills John V. 15 Post Office chambers, Exeter
Wilson John & Son, 22 Cathedral yard, Exeter
Wivell Thomas D. 20 High street, I
Wood Joseph, Silver street, Honiton
Woolland R. & Son, 6 Cornwall st. P

FACTORS (GENERAL).

See also Merchants—General.

Service P. & Co. 4 Octagon, and 118 Union street, Plymouth

FANCY REPOSITORIES.

(*See also Berlin Wool Dealers and Toy Dealers.*)

Ackrell Miss E. L. 72 Fore st. Totnes
Ardley Daniel Hy. 8A Strand, Torquay
Asher Mrs K. S. 27 Lower Union st. T
Baker Mrs S. H., 70 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Bangham Mrs P. 1 Hill Park house, P
Ben-Ayad M. 22 Victoria parade, T
Bennett William, J. 11 Tavistock street, Devonport
Bennett William J. 10 Catherine street, Devonport
Bower Joseph, Well st. Gt. Torrington
Bridgman Mrs G. S. 60 Fleet st. T
Brown Mrs M. A. 31 Union street, Stonehouse
Browning John, West st. Ashburton
Burnell S. A. & Co. 2 Millbay rd. P
Burridge John, 7 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Carpenter Miss Sarah, Teign street, Teignmouth
Chanell Thos. Fore st. Chulmleigh
Chapple James, 4 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Chapple Thos. 4 Broad st. S. Molton
Chubb Miss K. A. 3 Torwood st. T
Collins Miss J. M. East st. Ashburton
Cooksley Mrs E. 23 Brunswick sq. T

Davis Mrs M. 4 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Davy Mrs., 23 Fleet street, Torquay
Doidge & Co. 169–70 Union street, P
Domore Wm. Hy. 205 High street, E
Drake Frederick, 29 Regent street, Teignmouth
Emmens Mrs S. 17 South st. Exeter
Evans Fredk. 5 Gerston pl. Paignton
Farrant Miss A. Angel hill, Tiverton
Freeman Thomas, High st. Exmouth
Frost Robt. 5 Regent st. Teignmouth
Fry Chas. 23 Higher Union street, T
Gammon William, 6 High street, I
Garland Mrs I. 165 Union street, P
Gasking Miss K. 5 Cathedral yard, E
Gaylard & Co. 196 Union street, P
German Robert, 10 Fore street, I
Godfrey Edward W. 14 High street E
Grant Frederick W. 8 Victoria parade, Torquay ; and Exeter
Harding Abraham, 22 Union street, Stonehouse
Hobbs Mrs J. Fore street Bampton, Tiverton
Hodge Wm. H. 37 & 53 Union st. P
Holman Misses E. & A. 17 Lucius street, Torquay
Hunwick Robert, 46 George street, P
Hutchings Thomas, Trinity square, Axminster
Huxtable Misses E. & S. 76 High st. B
Hyne Miss M. 9 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Jacombs Henry, 19 Torwood street, T
Jillard Mrs.,27 Barnstaple st. S.Molton
Joce Charles, Lynton, Barnstaple
Knight Miss F. Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Ladd Richard S., Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Lake Thomas, High street, Honiton
Lavis William Hy. 6 Strand, Torquay
Lewin William, 13 George street, P
Lishmund Edward, 34 Tavistock street, Devonport
Mardon John, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Marwood Geo. Fore street, Moretonhampstead
Maunder Wm. H. 25 Strand, Exmouth
May Miss E. 27 Union st. Stonehouse
Michael William, 95 High street, B
Mortimer Mrs F. 234 High st. Exeter
Morton Mrs Elizabeth, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Murray & Glenister .2 Old Town st. P
Nash William, 10 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Pack Misses M. & L. 32 Fore st. Totnes
Parker John P. 17 Market street, Stonehouse
Parkhouse Douglas, 52 Fore street, Kingsbridge
Pearson George Sidbury, Sidmouth
Perriman Mrs, St. James's place; and 1A Parade terrace, Ilfracombe
Perry Jas. Fore st. Seaton, Axminster
Piper Misses S. & E. 241 High st. E
Potter Edward A. 25 High street, I
Boberts Mrs M. S., Lynmouth, B
Rogers Mrs M. High street, Bideford
ShakerlyMrsP.112 High st.Ilfracombe
Sharpham Samuel, 32 High st. Totnes
Smith William, Colyton
Snelling Miss E. 26 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Soper Mrs S. J. 20 Brunswick place, Dawlish
Sparke John, 2 Torwood st. Torquay
Sprake Miss A. 87 Paris st. Exeter
Stephens Misses J. & E., Somerset place, Teignmouth
Tatem Mrs C., Northam, Bideford
Taylor Bedford C. High st. Honiton
Thuell T. J. 23 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Tozer Robert, 63 High street, Totnes
Treleaven Misses E., A. & S. New street, Moretonhampstead
Trick Miss J. High street, Bideford
Truran Thomas, East st. Ashburton
Varden Jas. W. 31 Victoria parade, T
Vicary William, 41 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Vickery Mrs M. A. New st. Paignton
Warne Jno. Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
Way Robert, 9 Belgrave rd. Torquay
Westley & Co. 10 Strand, Torquay
Whitford T. 20 Regent st. Teignmouth
Wreyford James E. & Co. Winner street, Paignton
Wright Thomas A. 7 High street, Ilfracombe; & 12 Fleet st. Torquay
Yarnell William, 6 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Youngs Wm. 54 High st. Barnstaple

FARM BAILIFFS.

Avery William, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Bellamy Wm., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Best Thomas, Arlington, Barnstaple
Blackmore William, Pilton, B
Bowden John, Huish, Beaford
Boyles John, Gammon's lane, B
Bucknell John, Colleton Barton, Chulmleigh
Cawsey Henry, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Cavill Robt., Shobrooke, Crediton
Chandler John, Jacobstowe, Exeter
Chapman William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Cock John, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Crocker William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Downs Daniel G., Upottery, Honiton
Drake William, Little Torrington, Torrington
Ford Robert B., Sandford, Crediton
Gater John, Higher passage, Topsham
Gilbert Wm. L., Welcombe, Stratton
Guest Thomas, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Harding Wm., Littleham, Exmouth
Harris James, Awliscombe, Honiton
Harris Jeremiah, Iddelsleigh, Winkleigh
Hill Thomas, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Hutchings Hy., Silverton, Cullompton
Jenkins John, Stoke Rivers, B
Kelland William, Broadclyst, E
Leer Wm., Clist St. George, Topsham
Leyman William, Colebrooke, Exeter
Luscombe Thomas, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Maunder Edwin F., North Molton, South Molton
May Robert, St.-Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Munro Henry, Axmouth, Axminster
Newberry John, 1 Beach cottage, Seaton, Axminster
Oke John, Ratherdon, Holsworthy
Parkhouse John, Quay, Appledore
Payne Henry, Rousdon, Plymouth
Peek William, Cockington, Torquay
Pitts John, Countisbury, Barnstaple
Price Harry, Whimple, Exeter
Sanders John, Crediton
Sanders Philip, Bicton, Budleigh Salterton
Skinner John, Heanton Punchardon, B
Sleaman Richard, Kenn, Exeter
Smith Richard, Berrynarbor, I
Snow George, Bishop's Tawton, B
Squires John, Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Talbot Jesse, Hockworthy, Wellington, (Somerset)
Teal John, Charles, South Molton
Toll John, Beer Ferris, Roborough
Tonkin Geo., Kennerleigh, Crediton
Towell Robert, Polsham rd. Paignton
Trace John, Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Trant Philip, Coryton, Lew Down
Trick Wm., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Webber Henry, Leigh, Chulmleigh
Webber John, Black Torrington, Highampton
White Henry, Woodbury, Exeter
Yule Robert, Wembworthy

FARMERS.

Abbot Arthur A., Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Abbot John, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Abbot William H., Ashburton
Abbot Jno., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Abbott John, Halberton, Tiverton
Abbott John, Harscombe, Shaugh Prior, Devonport
Abbott Philip, Plympton St. Mary
Abbott Richard, North Molton, South Molton
Abbott Roger, North Molton, South Molton
Abbott Thomas, Cullompton
Abbott William, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Abel William, Parkham, Bideford
Abell George, Bratton Clovelly, E
Abell John, Hatherleigh
Abell Richard, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Abell Mrs Sarah, Meeth, Beaford
Abell Thos., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Ackland Benjamin, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Ackland John, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Ackland John, Poltimore, Exeter
Ackland Thomas, Colaton Raleigh Ottery St. Mary
Ackland William, Braunton, B
Acland Hugh, Meeth, Beaford
Acland Peter, Church Stanton, Honiton
Adams Amos, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Adams Charles, Ashcombe, Dawlish
Adams Charles, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Adams George, Harberton, Totnes

Adams Geo., Little Hempston, Totnes
Adams Henry, Thurlestone, Kingsbrdg
Adams James, Halwell, Totnes
Adams James, Plympton St. Mary
Adams James, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Adams Jas., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Adams James & Will, North Lew, Exbourne
Adams John, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Adams John, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Adams John, Combmartin
Adams John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Adams John, North Lew, Exbourne
Adams John, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Adams John, Shebbear, Highampton
Adams John, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Adams John, South Brent, Ivybridge
Adams John, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Adams John, West Buckland, B
Adams John W., Combmartin
Adams Mrs Lydia, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Adams Mrs Mary, Whipton, Heavitree, Exeter
Adams Nicholas, Salcombe, Kingsbdge
Adams Richd., Sth. Huish, Kingsbdge
Adams Thomas, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Adams Thos., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Adams Thomas & William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Adams Wm., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Adams Wm. jun. North Lew, Exbourne
Adams Wm., Whipton, Heavitree, E
Adams William, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Adams William, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Adams Wm. C., Ashcombe, Dawlish
Addems Joseph William, Bridford
Addems Nicholas, Christow, Exeter
Addems Nicholas, Bridford
Addems Nicholas, jun. Christow, E
Addems Nicholas, jun. Bridford
Addems William, Cullompton
Addems William, Christow, Exeter
Aggett Edward, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Aggett Edward John, Woodland, Ashburton
Alford Henry, Braunton, Barnstaple
Alford James, Sandford, Crediton
Alford John, Marwood, Barnstaple
Alford John, Roborough, Gt. Torringtn
Alford John, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Alford Thomas, Sourton, Okehampton
Alford William, Woodbury, Exeter
Allen Edward, Sourton, Okehampton
Allen Geo. P. 18 Albion st. Exmouth
Allen John, N. Petherwin, Laun'ston
Allin Daniel, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Allin Francis, Kentisbury, Barnstaple
Allin John, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Allin Richard, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Allin Samuel, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Allin Thos., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Allin Wm., E. Putford, Brandis Corner
Amery Jasper, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Amery John, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Amery Jph., Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Amery Thos., Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Amery Thomas, jun. Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Amery William, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Anderson Mrs, Bow
Andrew Edmund, Parkham, Bideford
Andrew George, Parkham, Bideford
Andrew George, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Andrew Jas., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Andrew James, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Andrew John, Atherington, Barnstaple
Andrew John, Cranbury, Holsworthy
Andrew John, North Lew, Exbourne
Andrew John, East Putford, Brandis Corner
Andrew John, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Andrew Joseph, East Putford, Brandis Corner
Andrew Richard, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Andrew Thomas, Black Torrington, Highampton
Andrew Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Andrew Thomas, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Andrew William E. Putford, Brandis Corner
Andrew William, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Andrew Wm., Sheepstor, Horrabridge
Andrews Alfred, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Andrews Alfred, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Andrews Alfred, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Andrews Daniel, Langtree, Exeter
Andrews Elias, Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Andrews Mrs Elizabeth, Bigbury, and Diptford, Ivybridge
Andrews Henry, Meavy, Horrabridge
Andrews Isaac J., Alwington, Bideford
Andrews James, Cornworthy, Totnes
Andrews John, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Andrews John, Beards, Fremington
Andrews Luscombe W., North Huish, Ivybridge
Andrews Philip, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Andrews Richd., South Brent, Ivybdge
Andrews Richard, Diptford, Ivybridge
Andrews Walter, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Andrews Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Andrews Wm., Broadhempston, Totnes
Andrews Wm., Cornwood, Ivybridge
Andrews William, Meavy, Horrabdge
Andrews William Henry, East Allington, Totnes
Andrews William H., Henwood, Shaugh Prior, Devonport
Angel Philip, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Angel Robt. P., E. Allington, Totnes
Anning Henry, Kenton, Exeter
Anning Henry, Halwell, Totnes
Anning Henry, Starcross, Exeter
Anning James, Farringdon, Exeter
Anning James, Starcross, Exeter
Anning John, Kenton, Exeter
Anning John P., Salcombe Regis, Sidmouth
Anning Richard, Kenton, Exeter
Anning Robert, Starcross, Exeter
Anning Wm., Thorverton, Cullompton
Anstey Aaron, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Anstey Mrs A., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Anstey Bartholomew, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Anstey Mrs Elizabeth & John, Sandford, Crediton
Anstice Thomas, Stockland, Honiton
Anstis Mrs Eliz., Upottery, Honiton
Ansty John, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Anthony Richard, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Anthony R. B., Marldon, Totnes
Anthony William, Egg Buckland, P
Aplin Thomas, Beer, Axminster
Archer George, Christow, Exeter
Archer Samuel, Christow, Exeter
Archer Saml., Chudleigh, Nwtn. Abbot
Archer Samuel, Doddiscombleigh, E
Armitage Geo., Bradstone, Tavistock
Arnall William, Swimbridge, B
Arnold George, Beaford
Arnold John, jun., South Tawton, Okehampton
Arnold Jno., Sth. Tawton, Okehampton
Arnold Thomas, Buckland, Dolton
Arscott James, Lympstone, Exeter
Arscott John, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Arscott John, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Arscott William, jun., Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Arscott William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Arscott William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Arscott William, Sonth Tawton, Okehamptn
Arthur George, Atherington, B
Arthur Jno. J., Tamerton Foliott, P
Arthur Mrs Ketruch, Cudlipptown, Tavistock
Arthur William, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Arthurs George, Poughill, Crediton
Arundell Edward, Chillington, Kingsbridge
Ash John, Sandford, Crediton
Ash Mrs Mary, South Tawton, Okehampton
Ash Robt. B., Nth. Parks, Chulmleigh
Ash Thomas, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Ash Wm., Sampford Courtenay, Tvrtn
Ash Wm. H. B., Ringmore, Ivybridge
Ashford Jas., Holbeton, Ivybridge
Ashford Thomas, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Ashford William, Woodbury, Exeter
Ashford William, Gittisham, Honiton
Ashplant Charles, Winkleigh
Ashplant Francis, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Ashton Jno., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Ashton John, Merton, Beaford
Ashton Lawrence, Langtree, Exeter
Ashton Samuel, North Petherwin, Launceston
Ashton Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Ashton William, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Ashton William, Merton, Beaford
Ashton Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Ashton William P., Torrington
Aston Jno., Bradworthy, Holsworthy

Aston Samuel & John Francis Thomas, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Atkins Richard, Braunton, Barnstaple
Atrill Thomas, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Atwill Mark, Meavy, Horrabridge
Atwill Richard, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Atwill Richard, Ivybridge
Austin James, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Austin Jas., Shebbear, Highampton
Austin William, Paignton
Avery Chas., North Molton, S. Molton
Avery George, Tamerton Foliott, P
Avery John, Ideford, Chudleigh
Avery Philip, Braunton, Barnstaple
Avery Richard, Tamerton Foliott, P
Avery William, Chagford, Exeter
Avery Wm., Lydford, Bridestow
Axford John, Holsworthy
Axford Jno., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Axworthy John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Ayre Frederick Reach, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Ayre Geo., Rose Ash, South Molton
Ayre George, East Welland, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Ayre Geo., Witheridge, Morchard Bishp
Ayre Hy., Rose Ash, South Molton
Ayre James, Creacombe, Morchard Bishop
Ayre Jno., Bishop's Nympton, S. Moltn
Ayre Jno., Peters Marland, Torrington
Ayre John, Romansleigh, S. Molton
Ayre Jno., Witheridge, Morchard Bishp
Ayre Michael, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Ayre Richard A., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Ayre Robert, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Ayre Thomas, Loxbeare, Tiverton
Ayre Wm., West Welland, S. Molton
Babbage Gilbert, Mariansleigh, S. Mltn
Babbage Gilbert, Burrington, Wembworthy
Babbage Jas., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Babbage James F., Burrington, Wembworthy
Babbage John, Lyddacott, Fremington
Babbage John, Milton Abbot, Tavistck
Babbage John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Babbage Wm., Burrington, Wembwrthy
Back Jno., Cruwys Morchard, Tivertn
Backwell William, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Badcock Daniel, Holsworthy
Badcock Fredk. J., Gittisham, Honiton
Badcock Isaac, Roboro', Gt. Torringtn
Badcock James, Braunton, Barnstaple
Badcock John, Buckland-tout-Saints, Kingsbridge
Badcock John, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Badcock Josiah, Denbury, Nwtn. Abbot
Badcock Lewis, Ashford, Barnstaple
Badcock Mrs Susan, Kenn, Exeter
Badcock Thomas, Ashford, Barnstaple
Badcock Wm., Ashford, Barnstaple
Badcock Wm., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Badge Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Bagster George, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Bagster George, Georgeham, B
Bailey Mrs Ann, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Bailey John, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Bailey John, Lympstone, Exeter
Bailey John, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Bailey John, Hartland, Bideford
Bailey Mrs Phœbe, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Bailey Marwood, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Bailey Richard, Black Torrington, Highampton
Bailey Richd., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Bailey Richard & Walter, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Bailey Thos., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Bailey Walter, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Bailey William, Bradford
Bailey Wm., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Baker Andrew, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Baker Mrs Ann, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Baker Charles, Yarnscombe, B
Baker Francis, Cheriton Bishop, E
Baker George, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Baker George, Chagford, Exeter
Baker Hy., Molland, South Molton
Baker James, Exminster, Exeter
Baker James, Honicknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Baker James, Thelbridge, Morchard Bishop
Baker Jno. Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Baker John, Bishop's Tawton, B
Baker John, Bow
Baker John, Bratton Fleming, B
Baker John, Church Stanton, Ivybdge
Baker John, Clyst St. Lawrence, E
Baker John, Colebrooke, Exeter
Baker John, Jacobstowe, Exeter
Baker Jno., King's Nympton, Chulmlgh
Baker John, Marldon, Totnes
Baker John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Baker John, Ringmore, Ivybridge
Baker John, Satterleigh, S. Molton
Baker John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Baker John, Whimple, Exeter
Baker John, Winkleigh
Baker Joseph, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Baker Joshua, George Nympton, South Molton
Baker Richard, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Baker Rd., Satterleigh, South Molton
Baker Robert, Membury, Chard
Baker Robert, North Tawton
Baker Samuel, Bridestowe
Baker Samuel, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Baker Samuel, North Petherwin, Launceston
Baker Thomas, Challacombe, B
Baker Thomas, Lynton, Barnstaple
Baker Thomas, jun. Lynton, B
Baker Thos., Walkhampton, Horrabdge
Baker Thomas, Wixon, Chulmleigh
Baker William, Barton, St. Mary Church, Tavistock
Baker William, Bow
Baker William, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Baker William, Exminster, Exeter
Baker William, Marwood, Barnstaple
Baker Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Baker Wm., N. Petherwin, Launceston
Baker William, Northcote, Honiton
Baker Wm., Werrington, Launceston
Baker William B., Burrington, Wembworthy
Baker Wm. C., Dittisham, Totnes
Baker William K., Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Bale George, Littleham, Bideford
Bale John, Lee, Ilfracombe
Bale John, Littleham, Bideford
Bale John, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Bale Richard, Brendon, Barnstaple
Bale William, Twitchen, Sth. Molton
Balkwill Geo., South Huish, Kingsbdge
Balkwill George, Hatherleigh
Balkwill Isaac, Shebbear, Highampton
Balkwill Jas., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Balkwill John, Shebbear, Highampton
Balkwill John W. T., Peter's Marland, Torrington
Balkwill Robt., Malboro', Kingsbdge
Balkwill Robert C., West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Balkwill Wm., South Huish, Kingsbdge
Balkwill William, Peter's Marland, Torrington
Ball George, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Ball Henry, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Ball Jas., Frithelstock, Gt. Torrington
Ball Jehu, 35 Fore st. Okehampton
Ball John, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Ball Joseph, Okehampton
Ball Mrs Mary, Sourton, Okehampton
Ball Thomas, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Ball Thos., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Ball Thos. & Jph., Sourton, Okehmptn
Ball Wm., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Ball William, Willand, Cullompton
Ball Wm. J. B., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Ballamy Simon, Court street, Moretonhampstead
Ballman Edward, Jacobstowe, Exeter
Balman John, Swimbridge, B
Balman Rd., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Balman William, High Bray, B
Balman William, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Balsdon James, New st. Torrington
Balsdon James, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Balsdon John F., Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Balsdon Joseph, Broadclyst, Exeter
Balsdon Richard, Westleigh, Bideford
Balsdon Richard, Bideford
Balsdon Richard, Black Torrington, Highampton
Balsdon Richard, Black Torrington
Balsdon William, Halwell, Lifton
Balsdon Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Bament George, Georgeham, B
Bament William, Braunton road, I
Banbury Francis William, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Banbury John, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Banbury Richard, North Petherwin, Launceston
Banbury Richard, Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Banbury Rd., Marystowe, Lew Down
Banbury Saml., N. Petherwin, Launcstn
Banbury Wm., Pyworthy, Holsworthy

Banfield Chas. Geo., Buckerell, Honitn
Banham George, Goodleigh, B
Banks William, Upottery, Honiton
Banks Robert, Northleigh, Honiton
Barber Francis, Ashton
Barber George, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Barber Thomas, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Barnes Mrs Arthur, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Barns Wm., Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Barons William Henry, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Barrable Daniel D., Henrietta place, Exmouth
Barrett Chas., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Barrett William, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Barrett William, Littleham, Exmouth
Barriball Chas., Werrington, Launcestn
Barriball Thos., Werrington, Launcestn
Barriball Wm., Werrington, Launcestn
Barrington Robt., Shobrooke, Crediton
Barrow James, High Bray, B
Barrow John, Brendon, Barnstaple
Barrow John, High Bray, Barnstaple
Barter Ferneaux, Dartington, Totnes
Barter John, Newton Abbot, Buckfastleigh
Barter John, Holne, Newton Abbot
Bartlett —, Ilsham road, Torquay
Bartlett Bryant, Sutcombe, Holswrthy
Bartlett Danl., Princetown, Horrabrdg
Bartlett James S., Babbicombe, T
Bartlett Jamin, Clovelly, Bideford
Bartlett John, Lifton
Bartlett John A., Bridestowe
Bartlett Richard, Colebrooke, Exeter
Bartlett Richard, Lifton
Bartlett Rchd. C., Stockland, Honiton
Bartlett Robt., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Bartlett Thomas, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Bartlett William, Ashton
Bartlett William, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Bartlett Wm., Colton Barton, Brixhm
Bartlett William, Kingswear, D'mouth
Baskerville Elias, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Baskerville Hy., Tamerton Foliott, P
Baskerville John, Landscove, Totnes
Bastard William, Dittisham, Totnes
Bastard Wm. jun., Slapton, D'mouth
Bastin Benjamin, Brixton, Plympton
Bastin Charles, Whitestone, Exeter
Bastin Edward, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Bastin John, Bow
Bastow Stephen, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Bastow William, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Bastrewill John, Landscove, Totnes
Bater John, Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Bater John, Swimbridge, B
Bater Thomas, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Bater Thos., East Garland, Chulmlgh
Bater William, Upexe, Rewe, Exeter
Batstone Clement, Beautiporte, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Batstone Harry, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Batstone John, Stockland, Honiton
Batstone Robert, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Battams Geo. B., Kilworthy, Tavistock
Batten John, Cookshays, Widworthy, Honiton
Batten Samuel, Halson, Widworthy, Honiton
Batten Thomas, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Batten William, Brentnor, Bridestow
Battin William, Bowd Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Batting Edwd., Silverton, Cullompton
Batting John, Newton St. Cyres, E
Batting John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Batting Joseph, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Batting Mrs Mary, Newton St. Cyres, E
Batting William, Brampford Speke, E
Battishill George, Colebrook, E
Batty Thomas, Alwington, Bideford
Bawden Sylvanus, South Tawton, Okehampton
Bawdon Joseph, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Baxter Edward, Merton, Beaford
Baxter Saml., E. Stowford, Swimbridge
Baxter Thomas, Plymtree, Cullompton
Baxter Wilmington, Whitestone, E
Bazley Richard William, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Bazley Thomas W., Cullompton
Beable Edward, Ugborough, Ivybridg
Beacon Joshua, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Beal Henry, Highampton
Beale John, Merryfield, Holsworthy
Beale Richard, Ashwater, Lifton
Beale Richard, Cookbury, Brandis Corner
Beale Richard, Holsworthy
Beale Richard K., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Beale Samuel, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Beale Thomas, Holsworthy
Bealey John, Roborough, Great Torrington
Bealey Thomas, Roborough, Great Torrington
Beard Mrs Ann, Kentisbury, B
Beard Mrs Anne, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Beard James, Bratton Fleming, B
Beard William, Middle Marwood, B
Beard William, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Beare Francis, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Beare John, Ashwater, Lifton
Beare John G., Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Beare Samuel, Ashwater, Lifton
Bearns William, Dartington, Totnes
Beaumont —, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Beaumont Jas., Bridgerule, Holswrthy
Beaven William, Berrynarbor, I
Beavis George, Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Beavis William & Son, Sowton, E
Becalick James, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Becalick James, jun.. Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Becalick Joseph, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Beck Edward, Kingston, Ivybridge
Becklake Samuel, Parkham, Bideford
Beckley Miss Elizabeth, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Beckley Richard, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Beckley Richard H., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Beckley William, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Bedell Mrs Charlotte, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Bedell Henry, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Bedell Thomas, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Bedford Richard, Atherington, B
Beedall Robert, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Beedell James, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Beedell John, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Beedell Robert, Newton St. Cyres, E
Beedell Robert, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Beedell Thomas, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Beer Augustus, Alwington, Bideford
Beer Frederick, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Beer Mrs Henrietta, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Beer John, Bulkworthy, Brandis Crnr
Beer John, Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
Beer Philip, Membury, Chard
Beer Thomas, Brampford Speke, E
Beer & Trant, W. Alvington, Kingsbridge
Beer William, Bridford
Beer William, Kenton
Beer William, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Beer William, Wembury, Plymouth
Beer William, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Beer Wm. R., Churchstow, Kingsbrdg
Bell John, Brixham
Bellamy George, jun., Topsham
Bellamy George, Topsham
Bellamy Timothy, Pyworthy
Bellamy William, North Petherwin, Launceston
Bellew James, Newton Tracey, B
Bellew Thomas, Northam, Bideford
Bellew William, Orchard, Instow
Belworthy Henry, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Beniball Thomas H., Lower Tor, Tavistock
Bennett George, Mariansleigh, South Molton
Bennett James, Horrabridge
Bennett John, Lit. Bradley, Tiverton
Bennett John & Richard, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Bennett Thomas, jun., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Bennett Thomas, Hole, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Bennett William, 1 Parliament street, Crediton
Benoi John D., Werrington, Launceston
Bentley Jno., Buckland Brewer, Bidefd
Berden William, Swimbridge, B
Bere Charles, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Berrett Rchd., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdg
Berriball Wm., Whitchurch, Tavistck
Berribell Stephen, Lifton

Berriman James, Clovelly, Bideford
Berry Geo., Heanton Punchardon, B
Berry George, Newton St. Cyres, E
Berry Mrs Harriet, Heanton Punchardon, Barnstaple
Berry Henry, Stockland, Honiton
Berry James, East Down, B
Berry Jeffery, Blagdon, Paignton
Berry John, Berrynarbor, I
Berry John, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Berry John, Heanton Punchardon, B
Berry John, Buckfastleigh
Berry Joseph N., Bridford
Berry Joshua, Ashburton
Berry Saml., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Berry Saml., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Berry Samuel, Tawstock, B
Berry Thos., Heanton Punchardon, B
Berry Thomas, Lynton, Barnstaple
Berry Thos., Parracombe, Barnstaple
Berry Tom, Bridford
Berry Wm., Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Berry William, Martinhoe, Barnstaple
Berry Wm., Parracombe, Barnstaple
Berry William, Stockland, Honiton
Besley James, Hernsleigh, Tiverton
Besley John, Calverleigh, Tiverton
Bess William, Cockington, Torquay
Best Trevosso C., Aveton Gifford
Bevan Mrs Jane, Bridestowe
Bevan John, Okehampton
Bickel John C., Meavy, Horrabridge
Bickell Daniel, Brentor, Bridestow
Bickell John, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Bickford James, Modbury
Bickford John, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Bickford John W. F., Bickington, Newton Abbot
Bickford Thos., S. Milton, W. Alvingtn
Bickham William, North Tawton
Bickle Geo., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Bickle B. & Jas., Stowford, Lew Down
Bickle John J., Lifton
Bickle John, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Bickle Mrs Mary, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Bickle Richard, Chillaton, Tavistock
Bickle Mrs Sarah, Lifton
Bickle Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Bickle William, Bridestowe
Bickle William, North Lew, Exbourne
Bickleigh William, Stockleigh English, Crediton
Bickley Charles Henry, Sowton, E
Bickley Henry, Whitestone, Exeter
Bickley John, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Bickley John, Harpford, Otterystmary
Bickly John, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Bidall —, Oakford, Tiverton
Bidder John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Bidder Robert, Braunton, Barnstaple
Bidder William L., Braunton, B
Bidgood Mrs Ann, Loxbeare, Tiverton
Bidgood Mrs Charlotte, Kenton, E
Bidgood Nicholas, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Bidgwood John, Bradninch, Cullomptn
Bignel Walter, St. Mary Church, T
Billett Thomas, Yarcombe, Chard
Bines Mrs Damaris, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Bines Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Bird John P., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Bird Robt., Stokeinteignhead, Teignmth
Bird Robert, Ideford, Newton Abbot
Birmingham Brice, Poughill, Crediton
Birmingham Thomas, Broadclyst, E
Birmingham William, Kenn, Exeter
Bishop Emanuel, Awliscombe, Honitn
Bishop Frank, Farway, Honiton
Bishop Henry, Offwell, Honiton
Bishop Henry, Luppit, Honiton
Bishop John, Colyton
Bishop John, Farway, Honiton
Bishop John, Southleigh, Honiton
Bishop Joseph, Stockland, Honiton
Bishop Misses Mary & Fanny, Stockland, Honiton
Bishop Noah, Southleigh, Honiton
Bishop Noah, Upottery, Honiton
Bishop Rd., Manaton, Moretonhampstd
Bishop Mrs Sarah, Offwell, Honiton
Bishop Thos. Market st. Buckfastleigh
Bishop William, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Bishop William R., Drewsteignton, E
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Blackford Thomas, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Blackler George, Harberton, Totnes
Blackler John, Harberton, Totnes
Blackler Philip, Stokefleming, Dartmth
Blackler & Son, West Leigh, Modbury
Blackler Wm., Broadhempston, Totnes
Blackmore Mrs Catherine, Upottery, Honiton
Blackmore Francis, Broadhembury, Honiton
Blackmore Francis, Sheldon, Honiton
Blackmore Mrs Hannah, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Blackmore James, Church Stanton, Honiton
Blackmore John, Peter's Marland, Torrington
Blackmore John, Bow
Blackmore John, Sheldon, Honiton
Blackmore John, Petrockstowe, Beafrd
Blackmore John M., Cullompton
Blackmore Richard, Arlington, B
Blackmore Richard, Church Stanton, Honiton
Blackmore Richd., Dunkeswell, Honitn
Blackmore Richard, Trentishoe, B
Blackmore Robert, Broadhembury, Honiton
Blackmore Thomas, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Blackmore William, Dawlish
Blackmore Wm. jun. Sheldon, Honiton
Blackmore William, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Blackmore William, Upottery, Honitn
Blackmore Wm., Clawton, Holsworthy
Blackmore William, Roborough, Great Torrington
Blake Henry, Egg Buckland, P
Blake Henry, Parkham, Bideford
Blake James, Thelbridge, Morchard Bishop
Blake John, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Blake Joseph, Rose Ash, South Molton
Blake Samuel, Templeton
Blake Thomas, Blackawton
Blake Wm., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Blake William, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Blake Wm. P., Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Blanchard —, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Blanchard George, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Blanchford William, Drewsteignton, E
Blanchford William, Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Blansford John, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Blatchford George, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Blatchford John, Meavy, Horrabridge
Blatchford John, Meavy, Horrabridge
Blatchford Wm., Bishop's Tawton, B
Blatchford Wm., Meavy, Horrabridge
Blight George, Black Torrington, Highampton
Blight Hy., W. Putford, Brandis Corner
Blight John, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Blight John, W. Putford, Brandis Cornr
Blight Lewis, Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Blight Miss Mary A., Diptford, Ivybridge
Blight William, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Blowey William, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Bloye David, Lifton
Bloye James, Beer Ferris, Roborough
Bloye Thomas, Lifton
Bluett Thomas, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Board George, Shute, Axminster
Boles James, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Boles John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Bolt Abraham, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Bolt Ellis, Awliscombe, Honiton
Bolt John, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Bolt John, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Bolt John, Lidford, Bridestow
Bolt John, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Bolt John, Yarnscombe, Barnstaple
Bolt William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Bolt William, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Bond Alfred, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Bond Alfred, Silverton, Cullompton
Bond Benjamin, Blackawton
Bond Edmond, Templeton
Bond Edmund, E. Allington, Totnes
Bond Geo., Church Stanton, Honiton
Bond George, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Bond Hannibal, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Bond Henry, Church Stanton, Honiton
Bond Hy., Dreyton, Blackawton, Totnes
Bond James, Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Bond John, Ford, Devonport
Bond John, Yarcombe, Chard
Bond John, Cruwys Morchard, Tivertn
Bond John, Shebbear, Highampton
Bond John H., Stokefleming, Dartmth
Bond Mrs Mary, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Bond Richard, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Bond Roger L., Dittisham, Totnes
Bond Saml., Buckland Brewer, Bideford

Bond William, jun. Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Bond William, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Bond Wm., Petrockstowe, Beaford
Bond Wm. & John, Diptford, Ivybdge
Bonifant Henry P., Petrockstowe, Beaford
Bonney Jacob, King's Tamerton, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Bonney Peter, King's Tamerton, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Boon James, senr. Modbury
Boon James, jun. Modbury
Boon James, Axminster and Uplyme factories & Town mills, Axminster
Boon Stephen, South Brent, Ivybridge
Born Christopher, North Tawton
Born John, Budleigh Salterton, E
Born Thomas, Black Torrington, Highampton
Borough Wm., Church Stanton, Honitn
Borrough John, Farway, Honiton
Borrough Jph., Uffculme, Cullompton
Botterell Joseph D., Ashwater, Lifton
Bottrell William, St. Giles's-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Boundey Samuel, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Boundy Lewis, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Boundy Richard, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Boundy Thomas, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Boundy Thomas, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Boundy Wm., Broadhembury, Honiton
Boundy William, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Bovey Edward, Staverton, Totnes
Bovey John, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Bovey Thomas, Moretonhampstead
Bowden Albert, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Bowden Frederick, Bampton, Tiverton
Bowden James, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Bowden James, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Bowden Jeffery, South Brent, Ivybdge
Bowden John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Bowden John, Yarnscombe, Barnstaple
Bowden Joseph, Berrynarbor, I
Bowden Matthew, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Bowden Robt., Woodbury Salterton, E
Bowden Thos., E. Anstey, Dulverton
Bowden William, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Bowden William, Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Bowden William, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Bowden Wm., Holbeton, Ivybridge
Bowden William, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Bowden William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Bowden William, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Bowden Wm. C., Bratton Fleming, B
Bowden William W., Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Bowditch Abraham, Musbury, Axminster
Bowditch James, Kilmington, Axminster
Bowditch Joseph, Stockland, Honiton
Bowen Edwin, Charles, South Molton
Bowey Wm., Longland, Kentisbury, B
Bowhay James, Kernborough, Kingsbridge
Bowhay Richd., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Bowles Geo., Bradninch, Cullompton
Bowman Constantine, Princetown, Horrabridge
Bowman Jas., Shebbear, Highampton
Bowman John, St.-Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Box Daniel, N. Petherwin, Laun'ston
Box William, Bratton Clovelly, E
Box William, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Boyle John, East Down, Barnstaple
Boyles Geo., N. Buckland, Georgeham
Boyles John, Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Bracknay Hugo, Kenton, Exeter
Bradbeer Adam, Woodbury, Exeter
Bradbeer Geo., Uffculme, Cullompton
Braddick George & Charles, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Braddick James, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Braddon Joseph G., Ide, Exeter
Bradford Jas., The Mount, Axminster
Bradford William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Bradley Edmund, Membury, Chard
Bradrich Henry, Ashton
Bradrich William, Ashton
Bradridge Albert, Plympton St. Mary
Bradridge Thos., S. Brent, Ivybridge
Bradridge Thos., Ugborough, Ivybdge
Bragg George, Crediton
Bragg George, Sandford, Crediton
Bragg James, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Bragg John, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Bragg Richard S., Fore st. Chulmleigh
Bragg Thomas, Clovelly, Bideford
Bragg Thomas, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Bragg Thomas & Mrs Mary, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Bragg William, Gatehouse, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Bragg William, Sandford, Crediton
Bragg William, Sandford, Crediton
Brailey Hayman, Kentisbury, B
Brailey Thomas, Pilton, Barnstaple
Brailey William, Bishop's Tawton, B
Braund George, Filleigh, S. Molton
Braund John, Ashwater, Lifton
Braund Lewis, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Braund Mrs Mary, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Braund Philip, St. Budeaux, P
Braund Samuel, Virginstow, Laun'ston
Braund Saml. B., Stowford, Lew Down
Braund William, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Braunton George, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Brawn James, sen., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Bray Charles, Lamerton, Holsworthy
Bray Geo., N. Petherwin, Launceston
Bray John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Bray John G., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Bray Lewis B., North Petherwin, Launceston
Bray Nathl. Sourton, Okehampton
Bray Samuel, Halberton, Tiverton
Bray Thomas, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Bray Thomas, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Bray Thomas, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Bray Thomas M., Ashwater, Lifton
Bray William, Kigbeare, Okehampton
Brayley John, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Brayley John, Molland, South Molton
Brayley William, Sourton, Okehampton
Brealey Mrs Mary Ann, Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Brendon Richard, Lamerton, Tavistock
Brewer Daniel T., Moretonhampstead
Brewer Thomas, Fernham, Paignton
Breyley Alexander, North Lew, Exbourne
Breyley James, North Lew, Exbourne
Breyley John, Highampton
Breyley Richard, Okehampton
Brice Henry, Woodbury, Exeter
Brice Henry, Pinhoe, Exeter
Brice John, Farringdon, Exeter
Brice Thomas, Plymtree, Cullompton
Brice William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Brice William, Venn Ottery, Exeter
Bridgeman Arscott, Shebbear, Highampton
Bridgeman George, Shebbear, Highampton
Bridgeman John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Bridgeman Jno., Shebbear, Highamptn
Bridgeman Samuel, Shebbear, Highampton
Bridgman Richard, North Petherwin, Launceston
Bright James, Whitestone, Exeter
Bright John, North Molton, S. Molton
Bright John, Westleigh, Bideford
Bright John, Yarcombe, Chard
Bright Thos., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Bright Thomas, Dalwood, Honiton
Bright Wm., Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Brighton Geo., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Brighton Henry N., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Brimacombe John, Clawton, Holsworthy
Brimacombe John, Holsworthy
Brimacombe Richard, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Brimble William, Halwell, Lifton
Brimblecombe Henry, Holcombe Burnell, Exeter
Brimmacombe George, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Brimmacombe Richard, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Brimmacombe Richard, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Brittan Samuel, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Britton Walter, Fremington
Broad John J., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Brock Daniel, Little Torrington, Torrington
Brock Geo., Spreyton, Okehampton

Brock George, Kenn, Exeter
Brock John, Dawlish Water, Dawlish
Brock John, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Brock John, North Tawton
Brock Richd., Belston, Okehampton
Brock Samuel, Clannaborough, Bow
Brock Simon, Hatherleigh
Brockington Thomas, Broadclyst, Whimple, and Exeter
Brockington Thomas, Whimple, E
Brockway James, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Bromell Caleb, N. Arscott, Holswthy
Bromell Caleb, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Bromell Frederick, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Bromell Richard, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Bromell Thos., Clawton, Holsworthy
Bromfield Herman, Upottery, Honiton
Bromfield Mrs. M., Cotleigh, Honiton
Bromfield Thomas, Church Stanton, Honiton
Brook James, Merton, Beaford
Brook James, Winkleigh
Brook John, Dowland, Dolton
Brook John, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Brook John, Sourton, Okehampton
Brook John, Winkleigh
Brook Joseph, Sourton, Okehampton
Brook Philip, Bridestow
Brook Philip, Dowland, Dolton
Brook Philip, Honeychurch, North Tawton
Brook Richard, Sheepwash, Highampton
Brook Robert, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Brook Mrs Susan, Lamerton, Tavistock
Brook Thomas, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Brook Thomas, Meeth, Beaford
Brook William, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Brook Chrpr., Bundleigh, Crediton
Brooke Edwin, Brushford, Wembworthy
Brooke James, Crediton
Brooke Thomas, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Brooking Harry, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Brooking James, Stokenham
Brooking John, Chillington, Kingsbdg
Brooking John, St. Budeaux, P
Brooking Wm., Kingston, Ivybridge
Brooks James, Arlington, Barnstaple
Brooks Jno., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Brooks Robert, Laira, Plymouth
Brooks Thomas, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Brooks William, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Brooks William, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Broom Edward, Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Broom Edward R., Whimple, E
Broom Henry, Upottery, Honiton
Broom Hy., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Broom Henry, Luppit, Honiton
Broom James, Widworthy, Honiton
Broom John, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Broom John, Rockbeare, Exeter
Broom John, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Broom John, Stockland, Honiton
Broom John, Stockland, Honiton
Broom Michael, Ottery St. Mary
Broom Simon, Buckerell, Honiton
Broom William, Luppit, Honiton
Broom William, Willand, Cullompton
Broom William, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Broomfield John, Clayhiden, Wellington (Somerset)
Broomfield Lewis, Stoodleigh, Tivertn
Broomfield Lewis, Washfield, Tiverton
Brown Charles, Cookbury, Brandis Corner
Brown James, Abbotsham, Bideford
Brown James, Kennerleigh, Crediton
Brown John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Brown John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Brown John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Brown John, Hollacombe, Holsworthy
Brown John, Lamerton, Tavistock
Brown John, Parkham, Bideford
Brown John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Brown John B., Clawton, Holsworthy
Brown Robert, Cullompton
Brown Robert, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Brown Thomas, Bratton Clovelly, E
Brown Thomas, West Down, I
Brown Wm. jun., Bratton Clovelly, E
Brown Wm., Church Stanton, Honiton
Brown William, Colebrooke, Exeter
Brown Wm., Hollacombe, Holsworthy
Brown William, Littleham, Bideford
Brown William, Parkham, Bideford
Brown William, Shute, Axminster
Brown William, Sourton, Okehampton
Brown Wm., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Brown William, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Brown Wm. R., Bratton Clovelly, E
Browne John P., Crediton
Browne Richard, Crediton
Browning John, Drewsteignton, E
Brownscombe Edward, Huntshaw, Great Torrington
Brownscombe John, Huntshaw, Great Torrington
Brownscombe James, Kentisbury, B
Browse Geo., Chillington, Kingsbdge
Browse Geo., Sherford, Kingsbridge
Broyley John, Pilton, Barnstaple
Bryant Chas. P., Landkey, Barnstaple
Bryant Daniel, Huntsham, Tiverton
Bryant Edwin, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Bryant John, Shebbear, Highampton
Bryant Tom, Shebbear, Highampton
Buckingham Aaron, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Buckingham Benjamin, North Molton, South Molton
Buckingham Benj., Twitchen, South Molton
Buckingham Henry A., Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Buckingham James, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Buckingham John, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Buckingham John, Morebath, Tiverton
Buckingham John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Buckingham John, South Molton
Buckingham Lewis, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Buckingham Mrs Mary M., S. Molton
Buckingham Richard, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Buckingham Roger, North Molton, South Molton
Buckingham Roger, Twitchen, South Molton
Buckingham Thomas, Landkey, B
Buckingham Thomas, Christow, E
Buckingham Will, Berwell, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Buckingham Will, Burlayford, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Buckingham Wm., Molland, S. Molton
Buckingham Wm., Bishop's Tawton, B
Buckingham William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Buckingham William, Landkey, B
Bucknell Arthur, Uplowman, Tiverton
Bucknell Mrs Elizabeth, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Bucknell George, W. Anstey, Tiverton
Bucknell Jacob, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Bucknell James, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Bucknell James, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Bucknell John, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Bucknell John, Oakford, Tiverton
Bucknell Robert, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Bucknell Robert, Oakford, Tiverton
Bucknell William, South Molton
Buckpitt John H., Strete, Blackawton
Budd Frederick, Dolton
Budd Rowland, Dolton
Budge John, Werrington, Launceston
Bulled John, Barton, Creacombe, Morchard Bishop
Bulleid William, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Bulleid William, North Tawton
Buller Wentworth W., Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Bulley James, Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Bulley William, Dittisham, Totnes
Bullied John, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Bully James, Torbryan
Bumell Joseph, Martinhoe, B
Bunclark Wm., Rattery, Newton Abbot
Burden Henry, Northam, Bideford
Burden James, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Burgain Nicholas, Kellaton, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Burge James, Bratton Fleming, B
Burge John, Bratton Fleming, B
Burge Joseph, Exminster, Exeter
Burge William, Stoke Rivers, B
Burge William, High Bray, B
Burgess —, Braunton road, I
Burgess Mrs Elizabeth, Kentisbury, B
Burgess John, Bratton Fleming, B
Burgess John, Charles, South Molton
Burgess John, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Burgess Richard, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Burgess William, Atherington, B
Burgoin James, Sowton, Exeter
Burgoin John, Taleford, Ottery St. Mary

Burgoin Thomas, Payhembury, E
Burgoyne John, Stokefleming, Dartmth
Burgoyne John, Strete, Blackawton
Burgoyne William, Strete, Blackawton
Burn John, Tavistock
Burnaford Thomas, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Burnard Philip, Pyworthy, Holswrthy
Burnard Thomas (Exors. of), Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Burnard William, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Burnard William L., Holsworthy
Burnell David, Lynton, Barnstaple
Burnell John, East Down, Barnstaple
Burnell Joseph, Lynton, Barnstaple
Burnell Wm., Nth. Molton, S. Molton
Burnett William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Burridge John, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Burrington George, Exminster, E
Burrington Robt., Sandford, Crediton
Burrough Mrs Ann, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Burrough Edward, Luppit, Honiton
Burrough James, Honiton
Burrough John, East Anstey, Dulverton
Burrough John, Luppit, Honiton
Burrough Robt., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Burrough Wm., Offwell, Honiton
Burrough Wm., Stockland, Honiton
Burrough William H., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Burrow Daniel, Down St. Mary, Bow
Burrow Geo., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Burrow John, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Burrow John, Sandford, Crediton
Burrow John, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Burrow Richard, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Burrow Richd., Lamerton, Tavistock
Burrow Thomas D., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Burrow Wm., Fluxton, Ottery St. Mary
Burrow William, Sandford, Crediton
Burrow Wm., Broadhembury, Honiton
Burrowes Charles, Woolfardisworthy, Crediton
Burrows James, Bow
Burrows John, Hartland, Bideford
Burrows Richard, Whimple, Exeter
Burrows Richard, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Burrows Saml., Welcombe, Stratton
Burrows Thos., Hartland, Bideford
Burrows William & Charles, Nymet Rowland, Morchard Bishop
Burt Lambert, Werrington, Launceston
Burton John, Broadhembury, Honiton
Burton John, Morebath, Tiverton
Burton Richard, Broadclyst, Exeter; and Rockbere
Bushell Saml., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Bussell John, Sheepwash, Highampton
Bussell Joseph, Gittisham, Honiton
Bussell Joseph, Colyton
Bussell William, Colyton
Butland Benjamin, Egg Buckland, P
Butland James, Honicknowle, P
Butland Robert, Preston, Paignton
Butland Robt., Yalberton, Paignton
Butler Chas., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Butler Mrs Elizabeth, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Butler Jonathan, Bratton Clovelly, E
Butson John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Butt George, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Butt John, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Butt John, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Butt Saml., Burrington, Wembworthy
Butten James, Highampton
Button Francis, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Cade Hy., jun., Shobrooke, Crediton
Callender James, Cookbury, Brandis Corner
Came Jno. M., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Came Richard, Strete, Blackawton
Camp Thomas, Modbury
Camp Henry C. 32 High street, I
Cane Benjamin, Brixton, Plympton
Cane Daniel, Wembury, Plymouth
Cane Joseph, Brixton, Plympton
Cann Daniel, Newton Tracey, B
Cann Edwin, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Cann Geo., Kennerleigh, Crediton
Cann Geo., South Tawton, Okehampton
Cann Jas., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Cann John, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Cann John, Ledgaton, Fremington
Cann John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Cann Robert, Fremington
Cann Steph., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Cann Thos., Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Cann Walter, Thelbridge, Morchard Bishop
Cann Wm., Down St. Mary, Bow
Cannon Frederick, Wembury, P
Capron Will H. P., Sidbury, Sidmouth
Carder Thomas, Combmartin
Carder Thomas, Marwood, Barnstaple
Carlisle Thomas, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Carnall Thomas, Dunsford, Exeter
Carnell Geo., Awliscombe, Honiton
Carnell Hy., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Carnell John, Silverton, Cullompton
Carnell Richard, Crediton
Carpenter James, Dawlish
Carpenter John, East cliff, Dawlish
Carpenter T. Emanuel, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Carpenter William Henry, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Carr Charles, East Middleton, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Carter Charles, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Carter Edward, Holne, Newton Abbot
Carter Edward, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Carter Geo., Countisbury, Barnstaple
Carter James, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Carter James, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Carter Joel & Sydenham, Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Carter John, East Buckland, B
Carter John, Instow
Carter John, Harberton, Totnes
Carter John, Nightacott, Fremington
Carter Joseph, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Carter Joseph, Merton, Beaford
Carter Joseph, Brampford Speke, E
Carter Oliver, Uffculme, Cullompton
Carter Richd., East Anstey, Dulverton
Carter Robert, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Carter Roger, Southleigh, Honiton
Carter Saml., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Carter Samuel, Broadclyst, Whimple
Carter William, Colyton
Carter Wm., Halberton, Tiverton
Carter Wm., Warkleigh, S. Molton
Carter William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Carter Wm., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Carter Wm., Washfield, Tiverton
Carthen John, Crediton
Carthen John, Exeter road, Crediton
Carthew John, Bonhay road, E
Carthew Rd., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Carthew Richard, Upexe, Rewe, E
Carwithen Marwood, Virginstowe, Launceston
Case Saml., High Bickingdon, Chulmleigh
Caseley John, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Cattle Mrs Ann, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Caunter Mrs Elizabeth, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Caunter Geo., Princetown, Horrabdge
Causley James, Gittisham, Honiton
Cave John, Halberton, Tiverton
Cavill Wm., Washfield, Tiverton
Cawker Mrs Mary, Exbourne
Cawse Richard, Slapton, Dartmouth
Cawse Thomas, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Cawsey Chas., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Cawsey Hy., Lit. Torrington, Torrngtn
Cawsey Robert, Alverdiscott, B
Chadder John, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Chadder Wm., Holbeton, Ivybridge
Chaff Samnel, Exworthy, Princetown, Horrabridge
Chaffe Hy., Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Chaffe John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Chaffe Nich., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Chaffe Roger, Ashburton
Chaffe Samuel, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Chalk Humphrey M., Parkham, Bidefrd
Chalk Mrs Mary A., Allhalland street, Bideford
Challacombe Thos., Bishop's Tawton, B
Challacombe Thomas, Morthoe, I
Challacombe William, Ilfracombe
Challice John, Sandford, Crediton
Challice Mrs Mary, Lapford, Morchard
Challice Wm., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Chamberlain —, Shebbear, Highamptn
Chamberlain Richard, Rewe, Exeter
Chamberlain Roger, Wickley, Tiverton
Chamberlen Edward, Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Chamberlin Mrs, Cheriton Bishop, E
Chambers —, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Chambers John, Winkleigh
Chambers John, Chebeer, Dolton
Chambers Richard, Parsonage, Dolton
Chamings Richard, High Bray, B
Chammings James, Beaford
Chammings John, Merton, Beaford
Chammings Nicholas, Dowland, Doltn
Chammings Richard, Winkleigh
Champion Walter, Atherington, B

Channing George, Stoodleigh, Tivertn
Channing Isaac, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Channing Wm., Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Channings Nicholas, Viveham, East Down, Barnstaple
Channings Nicholas, High Bray, B
Channings Nicholas, South Yeo, Instow
Channings Nicholas W., Stoke Rivers, B
Channings Thomas A., Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Channon John, Awliscombe, Honiton
Channon John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Channon Sampson, Beer Alston, Tvstck
Channon Thomas B., Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Chaplin Thos., Ugworthy, Holsworthy
Chapman John, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Chappell Thos. D., Axmouth, Axminstr
Chapple Jas., Higher Collaton, Halwell
Chapple Wm., Monkleigh, Gt. Torrngtn
Chapple Wm., Egg Buckland, P
Charley William, Kentisbury, B
Chatty Humphrey, Bickleigh, Tivertn
Chatty John, Halberton, Tiverton
Chave Edward, Uplowman, Tiverton
Chave George, Halberton, Tiverton
Chave Thomas, Morebath, Tiverton
Chave William, Washfield, Tiverton
Chegwyn John, Stowford, Lew Down
Cheriton Christopher, Nymet Rowland, Morchard Bishop
Cheriton Hy., Chittlehampton, S. Mltn
Cheriton Herman, Western rd. Creditn
Cheriton John, Down St. Mary, Bow
Cheriton John, Western rd. Crediton
Cheriton Richd., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Cheriton Wm., Bishop Morchard, Crdtn
Cheriton Wm., Bishop Morchard, Crdtn
Cheriton Wm., Down St. Mary, Bow
Cheriton Wm. H., Whitestone, E
Chester Thomas, Inwardleigh
Chick Charles, Cullompton
Chidley Jno., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Child Benjamin, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Child Chas. H., Croyde, Georgeham, B
Ching Mrs Ann, Kelly, Lifton
Ching John, Clovelly, Bideford
Ching John, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Ching John S., Slapton, Dartmouth
Ching Richard, North street, Bideford
Ching Richard, Ashwater, Lifton
Ching Thomas, Parkham, Bideford
Chipman William, Newton Tracey, B
Chope Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Chowens John, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Chown Arthur, Rockbeare, Exeter
Chown Robert, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Chown William, Ottery St. Mary
Christophers Thomas, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Chub Wm. South Molton rd. Tiverton
Chubb George, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Chubb George, Lamerton, Tavistock
Chubb James, Staverton, Totnes
Chubb James, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Chubb Mrs Jane, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Chubb Jno., W. Putford, Brandis Crnr
Chubb Richd., W. Putford, Brandis Crnr
Chubb Thomas, Lamerton, Tavistock
Chubb Thos., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Chudley Richard, Diptford, Ivybridge
Chugg Daniel, Braunton, Barnstaple
Chugg John, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Chugg John, West Down, Ilfracombe
Chugg John, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Chugg John, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Chugg Richard, Hele, Ivybridge
Chugg Thos. Barnstaple Old road, I
Chugg Thos., Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Chugg Thomas, Lincombe, Ilfracombe
Chugg Wm. East Down, Barnstaple
Churchill Henry, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Churchward G., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Churchward Matthew, St Mary Church, Torquay
Churley John, Uffculme, Cullompton
Clampitt Jas, H., Broadclyst, Exeter
Clanfield Geo., Belston, Okehampton
Clap Henry S., Etheridge, Diptford, Ivybridge
Clapp Samuel, Holcombe Burnell, E
Clark Aaron, Churchill, Axminster
Clark Christr., Hill head, Chulmleigh
Clark Edmund, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Clark Mrs Elizth. S., St. Budeaux, P
Clark Mrs Elizabeth, Huntshaw, Great Torrington
Clark Mrs Eliz., Washfield, Tiverton
Clark Ephraim, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Clark Jabez, Custom Pit, Southleigh, Honiton
Clark John, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Clark John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Clark Thos., Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Clarke Edmund, Merton, Beaford
Clarke Edward, South Molton
Clarke Edward & Brixton John, South Molton
Clarke Henry, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Clarke Isaac, Broadclyst, Exeter
Clarke James, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Clarke Mrs Jane, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Clarke Jno., Doddiscombleigh, Exeter
Clarke John, Yarcombe, Chard
Clarke John, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Clarke Nathl., Shebbear, Highampton
Clarke Richard C., Loxhore, B
Clarke Robert, Blackboro', Cullompton
Clarke Samuel, Yarcombe, Chard
Clarke Thos., Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Clarke Thomas, Ermington, Ivybridge
Clarke Thomas, St. Giles in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Clarke Thomas, Instow
Clarke Walter, Musbury, Axminster
Clarke Walter, Axminster
Clarke William, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Clarke Wm., St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Clarke William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Clarke William, Yarcombe, Chard
Clatworthy —, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Clatworthy Henry, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Clatworthy Richard, Berrynarbor, I
Clatworthy Richard H., Lew Down
Clatworthy Thomas, Lew Trenchard, Lew Down
Cleave Mrs —, Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Cleave Chas., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Cleave James, Lidford, Bridestow
Cleave John, Bradninch, Cullompton
Cleave Joseph, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Cleave Richard, Princetown, Horrabridge
Cleave Richard, Lidford, Bridestow
Cleave Robert, Lidford, Bridestow
Cleave Samuel, Lidford, Bridestow
Cleave Thomas, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Cleave Walter, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Cleave Walter, Ashton
Cleave William, Lidford, Bridestow
Cleave Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Cleeve Abraham, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Cleeve James, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Cleeve Richard, Silverton, Cullompton
Cleeve Robert, Upexe, Exeter
Clement Christopher, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Clements Abraham, Roborough, Great Torrington
Clements Fras., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Clements John, Langtree, Exeter
Clements Mrs Mary, Alverdiscott, B
Clements Wm., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Clemett George, Sheepwash, Highampton
Cleverdon Charles, Abbots Bickington, Brandis Corner
Cleverdon Charles, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Cleverdon William, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Cleverton John, East Putford, Brandis Corner
Cleverton William, East Putford, Brandis Corner
Clifford Wm. E., Moretonhampstead
Clifton R., Tamerton Foliott, P
Clifton Wm., Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Clifton Wm., Beer Ferris, Roborough
Clist George, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Clode Amos, Colyton
Clode Andrew, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Clogg Nicholas, Combmartin
Clogg Rchd., Heanton Punchardon, B
Clogg Richard, Combmartin
Cloke Christopher, Braunton, B
Clugg George, West Down, Ilfracombe
Clyst William, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Coad Samuel, Slapton, Dartmouth
Coaker Mrs Ann, Lidford, Bridestow
Coaker Brook, Plympton St. Mary
Coaker Edward, Lidford, Bridestow
Coaker Francis, Charleton & Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Coaker George, Plympton St. Mary
Coaker John sen., Princetown, Horrabridge
Coaker Jonas, Princetown, Horrabridge
Coaker Richard, Ashrington, Totnes
Coaker Wm., Charleton, Kingsbridge
Coaker William, Lidford, Bridestow
Coaker Wm., W. Alvington, Kingsbridge
Coates Mrs Ann, West Down, I
Coates George, Braunton road, I

Coates John B., Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Coates William, Braunton road, I
Coats Mrs Elizabeth, West Down, I
Coats James, West Down, Ilfracombe
Coats John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Coats John & William, West Down, I
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Cobbledick John, Hatherleigh
Cobbledick J. & L., Shebbear, Highampton
Cobbledick Rd., Shebbear, Highamptn
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Cobley Wm., Washfrd Pyne, Witherdge
Cock George, 15 Mill st. Sth. Molton
Cock James, Northam ridge, Bideford
Cock John, Winkleigh
Cockeram James, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Cockeram William M., Broadclyst, Whimple; and Drewsteignton
Cockram Charles, Chulmleigh
Cockram Edward, W. Anstey, Tiverton
Cockram Francis, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Cockram Francis, Molland, S. Molton
Cockram George, Tiverton
Cockram George, Molland, S. Molton
Cockram John, Molland, Sth. Molton
Cockram P., Brixton, Plympton
Cockram Wm., E. Anstey, Dulverton
Cockram William Hall, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Cockram William & Joseph, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Cockrem George, Tamerton Foliott, P
Cockrem John P., Halwell
Cockrem Saml., Nth. Huish, Ivybridge
Cocks John, Weston Peverel, P
Cocks Richard, Pennycross, Plymouth
Cockwill Benjn., Shebbear, Highamptn
Codd John, jun., S. Brent, Ivybridge
Codd John, South Brent, Ivybridge
Codd Richard, East Allington, Totnes
Coker George, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Coldridge Joseph, Doddiscombleigh, E
Cole Abraham, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Cole Abraham, East Buckland, B
Cole Abraham, North Tawton
Cole Alexr., Burrington, Wembworthy
Cole Edwin, Puddington, Crediton
Cole Emanuel, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Cole Mrs E., Burrington, Wembworthy
Cole Frederick, Sth. Brent, Ivybridge
Cole Gaius, Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Cole George, Dawlish
Cole Mrs Harriet, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Cole Henry, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Cole Jas., Kernborough, Kingsbridge
Cole James, Lamerton, Tavistock
Cole James A., E. Allington, Totnes
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Cole Mrs Joan, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cole John, sen. Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Cole John, Virginstow, Launceston
Cole John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cole John, Molland, South Molton
Cole John, Dunsford, Exeter
Cole John, Gidley, Chagford
Cole John, East Anstey, Dulverton
Cole John, Burrington, Wembworthy
Cole John, Gammaton, Bideford
Cole Jno., Sydenhm Damarll, Tavistck
Cole John, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Cole John, jun. Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Cole Jno., Witheridge, Morchard Bishp
Cole John, South Molton
Cole John B., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cole Jph. H., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cole Jph., High Bickingtn, Chulmleigh
Cole Matthew, Hartland, Bideford
Cole Philip, Warkleigh, Sth. Molton
Cole Phillip, Dunterton, Tavistock
Cole Richard, Spreyton, Okehampton
Cole Roger, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Cole Roger, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Cole Mrs S., Brixton, Plympton
Cole Samuel, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cole Saml., Bishop's Nymptn, S. Moltn
Cole Samuel, South Molton
Cole Saml., High Bickingtn, Chulmleigh
Cole Stepn., Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Cole Thomas, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Cole Thomas, Woodford, Ashburton
Cole Thomas, Bridestowe
Cole Thos., Drewsteignton, Chagford
Cole Thomas, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Cole Thos. B., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cole Thomas, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Cole Thos., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Creditn
Cole William, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Cole Wm. jun. Whitchurch, Tavistock
Cole William, King's Tamerton, P
Cole William, Winkleigh
Cole Wm. Saml., Chapel st. Holsworthy
Cole William, Abbot's Bickington, Brandis Corner
Cole William, Kellaton, Stokenham, Kingsbridge; and Bickerton
Cole Wm., Witheridge, Morchrd Bishp
Cole Wm., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Cole William, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Cole William, Ashwater, Lifton
Cole William, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Cole William, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Cole William, Molland, Sth. Molton
Cole William, Awliscombe, Honiton
Cole Wm. jun. Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Cole Wm. B., Whitchurch, Tavistock
Coleman Fras., Upton Helions, Creditn
Coleman Jas., Ponsford, Cullompton
Coleman Peter, Thorvertn, Cullomptn
Coleman Robt., Ponsford, Cullompton
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Coleman Wm., Knowle, Cullompton
Coleridge George, Dunsford, Exeter
Coles Benjn. F., Willand, Cullompton
Coles Edwin, Offwell, Honiton
Coles Henry, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Coles Herman, Farringdon, Exeter
Coles James, Luppitt, Honiton
Coles Wm., Newton St. Cyres, Exeter
Coles John, Woodbury, Exeter
Coles Joseph, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Coles Joseph, Axmouth, Axminster
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Coles Robert, Station road, Sidmouth
Coles Sam, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Coles Samuel, Luppit, Honiton
Coles William, Axmouth, Axminster
Coles William, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Collard Benj., Church Stanton, Honiton
Collard Edwin, Lamerton, Tavistock
Collard Edwin, Styleswick, Tavistock
Collier John, Payhembury, Exeter
Collier John, Colyton
Collihole Thomas, Winkleigh
Colling Hy., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Collings Jno., Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Collins Francis, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Collins George, Chulmleigh
Collins Heyman, Honiton
Collins James, Chagford, Exeter
Collins James T., Ottery St. Mary
Collins James Thomas, Rockbeare, E
Collins John, Twitchen, South Molton
Collins John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Collins John, Chagford, Exeter
Collins Lewis, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Collins Walter, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Collins William, Sandford, Exeter
Colmer Thomas, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Colton Charles, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Colton John, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Colwell John, Lifton
Colwell Richard, Litton
Colwill Emanuel, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Colwill James, Barton, Launceston
Colwill John, N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Colwill John T., Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Colwill Richard & James, Hartland, Bideford
Colwill Thos., Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Colwill Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Colwill William, Bradstone, Tavistock
Colwill William A. H., North Petherwin, Launceston
Colwill William & John, North Petherwin, Launceston
Combe Jacob, Stowford, Lew Down
Combe Thomas, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Combe William, Stowford, Lew Down
Comer Henry, Charles, South Molton
Comer John, Challacombe, B
Comey John, Hele, Ilfracombe
Coneybeare Wm., Holne, Newton Abbot
Coneybeer Alfred George, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Congdon Daniel, Hartland, Bideford
Congdon Lewis, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Coniam Charles, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Coniam Thomas T., Chagford, E
Conibear John, Jacobstow, Exeter
Connabear Mrs Alice, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Connabear Samuel, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Connabeer Robert, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Connibere William, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
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Cook Charles, Lidford, Bridestow

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Cook James, Hartland, Bideford
Cook James, Stockland, Honiton
Cook John, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Cook John, Plymtree, Cullompton
Cook John, Jacobstow, Exeter
Cook John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cook John, Hartland, Bideford
Cook Nathaniel, Halberton, Tiverton
Cook Richard, Lynton, Barnstaple
Cook Samuel, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Cook Simon, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Cook Thomas, Tiverton
Cook Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Cook William, High Bray, Barnstaple
Cook William, Plymtree, Cullompton
Cooke Mrs Ann, Upottery, Honiton
Cooke Mrs Eliz., Lamerton, Tavistock
Cooke John, W. Garland, Chulmleigh
Cooke Thomas, Lapford, Morchard
Cooke Thomas, Brixton, Plympton
Coombe John, Crediton
Coombe John, Throwleigh, Okehampton
Coombe William, Crediton
Coombe William Henry, Crediton
Coombe Mrs Wilmott, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Coombes Mrs Jane, Fisher st. Paignton
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Cooper Thos., Burrington, Wembwrthy
Cooper Jas., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Cooper John, Colebrooke, Exeter
Cooper William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Copp Caleb, Ashbury, Exbourne
Copp Frederick, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Copp George, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Copp Henry, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Copp Henry, Woodland, Fremington
Copp John, Langtree, Exeter
Copp Joshua, Langtree, Exeter
Copp Thomas, Little Torrington, Torrington
Copp Thomas, Torrington
Copp Thomas, Woodland, Fremington
Copp William, Alverdiscott, Bideford
Coppelstone Christopher, Ide, Exeter
Copplestone William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Corber Henry, Plympton St. Mary
Cork George, Abbotsham, Bideford
Cork John, Northam, Bideford
Cork Saml., Monkleigh, Gt. Torrington
Cork Thomas, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Corline Samuel, Ringmore, Ivybridge
Cornall George, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Cornay Henry, Marwood, Barnstaple
Cornelius John, Ashcombe, Dawlish
Corner Edward, Stockland, Honiton
Corner Moses, Broadclyst, Whimple
Corney William, Berrynarbor, I
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Cornish Edward R., Charleton, Kingsbridge
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Cornish George, West Down, I
Cornish Geo., Luton, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Cornish James, Luton, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Cornish John, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Cornish John, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Cornish John, Parracombe, B
Cornish William, Crediton
Cornthwaite Charles, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Cornthwaite Frederick B., Broadhempston, Totnes
Cornwall John, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Corny Geo., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Corry Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Cory Arthur, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Cory Henry, Bradstone, Tavistock
Cory James, Hartland, Bideford
Cory John, Lidford, Bridestow
Cory John, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Cory Jno., Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Cory Thos., N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Cory Wm. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Cory Wm., Marystow, Lew Down
Cossins Fras. New park, Axminster
Cosway Wm., Tidcombe, Tiverton
Cosway Wm. R., Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Cottrell James, Bampton, Tiverton
Cottle Hugh, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Cotton Gilbert, North Petherwin, Launceston
Couch Henry, Tamerton Foliott, P
Couch Thos., Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Coulton William R., Dean Prior, Newton Abbot; and Bigadon in Buckfastleigh
Counter Rchd., S. Tawton, Okehamptn
Courtenay Francis, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Courtenay Geo., Bickington, Fremngtn
Courtenay Richard, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Courtenay William, Filleigh, South Molton
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Courtice Rchd., Dunterton, Tavistock
Cousins George, Braunton, B
Cousins George, Braunton, B
Cousins Henry, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Cowlan Wm., Rose Ash, Sth. Molton
Cowle John, Bransgrove, Winkleigh
Cowles John, Dittisham, Totnes
Cowman John, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Cox Geo., Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Cox Henry, Winkleigh
Cox John, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Cox John, Southleigh, Honiton
Cox John, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Cox Joseph, Bridford, Exeter
Cox Jsph. Hennock, Newton Abbot
Cox Richard, Chulmleigh
Coysh Isaac, Teigngrace, Newton Abbot
Coyte Edmund J., Cold harbour, and Little Modbury, Modbury
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Crabb Henry, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Crabb Joel, Littleham, Exmouth
Crang Andrew, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Crang John, Challacombe, B
Crang John, Romansleigh, Sth. Moltn
Crang John C., Martinhoe, B
Crang Richard, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Crang Richard C., Martinhoe, B
Crang Walter, Challacombe, B
Crang Walter, Martinhoe, B
Crang Walter C., Martinhoe, B
Crang William, Eastdown, B
Creber Amos C., Sheepstor, Horrabrdg
Creber Mrs Frances, St. Budeaux, P
Creber John, Walkhampton, Horrabdg
Creber John, Walkhampton, Horrabdg
Creber John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Creber John, Sheepstor, Horrabridge
Creber Rchd., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Creber Rchd., Walkhampton, Horrabdg
Creber Richard H., Diptford, Ivybrdg
Creber Walter, Tavistock
Crews George, Templeton
Crews Jabez, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Crews John, Sheepwash, Highampton
Crewys Robert, Payhembury, Exeter
Crick John, Brendon, Barnstaple
Crick Richard, Brendon, Barnstaple
Criddle Rbt., Church Stanton, Honitn
Cridland James, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Crimp Geo., Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Crimp Harris, Nth. Huish, Ivybridge
Crimp John A., Bigbury, Ivybridge
Crimp Wm., S. Milton, W. Alvington
Crispin John, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Crispin John, Hatherleigh
Crispin William, Plymstock, P
Crocker Anthony, Winkleigh
Crocker Mrs Betsy, Diptford, Ivybridg
Crocker Francis, Clawton, Holsworthy
Crocker George, Jacobstow, Exeter
Crocker Isaac, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Crocker Jas., Throwleigh, Okehamptn
Crocker John, Ashwater, Lifton
Crocker John, Werrington, Launceston
Crocker John, Hatherleigh
Crocker John, Swimbridge, B
Crocker John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Crocker John, South Zeal, South Tawton, Okehampton
Crocker Jno. L., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Crocker Richard, Ugboro', Ivybridge
Crocker Richard, Kingston, Avetcn Gifford
Crocker Richard, Diptford, Ivybridge
Crocker Richard G., Throwleigh, Okehampton
Crocker Robert, Penhill, Fremington
Crocker Samuel, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Crocker Samuel, Highampton
Crocker Thomas, Bishop's Tawton, B
Crocker Wm., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Crocker William, Swimbridge, B
Crocombe George, Trentishoe, B

Crocombe George, Martinhoe, B
Crocombe John, Parracombe, B
Crocombe John, jun. Parracombe, B
Crocombe John, N. Molton, S. Molton
Crocombe John, Brendon, Barnstaple
Crocombe Richd., Mariansleigh, South Molton
Crocombe Thomas, Holsworthy, Parracombe, Barnstaple
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Croker Thomas, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Crompton Francis, Exminster, Exeter
Crook Charles, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Crook John, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Crook John, Puddington, Crediton
Crook Joseph, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Crook William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Crook Wm., Honeychurch, N. Tawton
Crook William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Croom Thos., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Cross John & Wm., Cadeleigh, Tivertn
Crossing Hy., Harbertonford, Totnes
Crossing Thomas, Diptford, Ivybridge
Crossing William, Plympton St. Mary
Crout John Bullen, Lifton
Crudge James, West Anstey, Tiverton
Crump Matthew, Brampford Speke, E
Crump Philip, Moretonhampstead
Crump Robt. Wm., Moretonhampstead
Cruse James, Clovelly, Bideford
Cuming Edwd., South Pool, Kingsbdge
Cuming Elias, sen. North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Cuming Elias, Doccombe, Moretonhampstead
Cuming Garland, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Cuming John, Langford, Tavistock
Cuming John, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Cuming Richd., South Pool, Kingsbdge
Cumming William, Kingsbridge lane, Ashburton
Cummings George, Harcombe, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Cummins James, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Cunning Edward, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Curry Daniel, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Curtice George, Ashwater, Lifton
Curtis John, jun. Washfield, Tiverton
Curtis John, Clovelly, Bideford
Curtis John, Hartland, Bideford
Curtis John, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Curtis John, Washfield, Tiverton
Curtis Thomas, Creber, Tavistock
Curwood Ellis, Uffculme, Cullompton
Curwood Joseph, Cadbury, Tiverton
Curwood Thos., Uffculme, Cullompton
Curwood William, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Cutcliffe Charles, Berrynarbor, I
Cutcliffe Nicholas, Combmartin
Cutmore Henry, Sherford, Kingsbdge
Cutmore Robert A., Stockeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Dadd Richard, Shobrooke, Crediton
Dadds John, Church st. Ilfracombe
Dagworthy Richard, Woodbury Salterton, Exeter
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Dallyn John, Challacombe, Barnstaple
Dallyn Richd., Challacombe, Barnstaple
Dallyn Thos., Challacombe, Barnstaple
Dallyn Wm., Challacombe, Barnstaple
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Damerell Jno. E., Cornworthy, Totnes
Dammarell John, Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Damrel William, Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Dance George, Meavy, Horrabridge
Daniel Edmund, Babbingdon, Holsworthy
Daniel Edwin, Plympton St. Mary
Daniel Fredk. W., Plymtree, Cullomptn
Daniel Jas., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Daniel James, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Daniel Joseph, Bratton Fleming, B
Daniel Robert, Clawton, Holsworthy
Daniel R. & J., Cookbury, Brandis Corner
Daniel William, Goulden, Holsworthy
Daniel William, Shebbear, Highamptn
Daniel Wm., Clawton, Holsworthy
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Daniels John, Payhembury, Exeter
Daniels Thomas, Ottery St. Mary
Daniels William, Payhembury, Exeter
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Darby Lewis, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
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Darch Henry, Hele, Ilfracombe
Darch James, Winkleigh
Darch John, Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Darch John, Langtree, Exeter
Darch John, Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Darch Richard, Bishop's Tawton, B
Darch Thomas, Ilfracombe
Dare George, Kilmington, Axminster
Dare Mrs Mary A., Monkton, Honiton
Dare Robert, Kilmington, Axminster
Dare William, Kilmington, Axminster
Dark James, Luppit, Honiton
Dark William, Hatherleigh
Dart Mrs Anne, Black Torrington, Highampton
Dart Francis, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Dart Henry, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Dart Mrs Mary, Colebrooke, Exeter
Dart Saml., Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Dart Thomas, Silverton, Cullompton
Dart Thomas, Molland, South Molton
Dart William, North Tawton
Dart Wm., Willey, Sampford Courtenay
Dart William, Sampford Courtenay
Dascombe John, Oakford, Tiverton
Daspher Wm., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Date Wm., South Huish, Kingsbridge
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Davey George, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
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Davey John, Lilley lake, Colyton
Davey John, Station road, Tiverton
Davey John, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Davey John, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Davey John, Honiton
Davey John, Bampton, Tiverton
Davey Peter, Lympstone, Exeter
Davey Thomas, Farway, Honiton
Davey Thomas, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Davey Thomas, Bampton, Tiverton
Davey Wm., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Davey Wm., Washfield, Tiverton
Davie John, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Davie Philip, E. Ashley, Winkleigh
Davie Richd., Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Davies John, Torrington
Davies Joseph, Creacombe, Morchard Bishop
Davies Joseph, Stourton, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Davies Samuel, Torrington
Davies Charles, Rockbeare, Exeter
Davis —, Landkey, Barnstaple
Davis Daniel, Rockbeare, Exeter
Davis Henly T. New mills, Modbury
Davis John, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Davis John, South Molton
Davis Thomas, Luppit, Honiton
Davis William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Davy John, Spreyton, Okehampton
Davy Samuel B., Countess Wear, Topsham
Davy Thos., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Davy William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Davy William, jun., Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Davy William, North Petherwin, Launceston
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Davys James, Palfreys, Tiverton
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Daw George, Sandford, Crediton
Daw J., Tye, Cullompton
Daw John, Exwick, St. Thomas, E
Daw John, Fore street, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Daw John, Wiggaton, Ottery St. Mary
Daw John, Sandford, Crediton
Daw William, Sandford, Crediton
Daw Hy., Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Dawe James, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Dawe John, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Dawe John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Dawe John & William, Mary Tavy
Dawe Mrs L., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Dawe Richard R., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Dawe Thos., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Dawe Thomas, Mary Tavy
Dawe Thos., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Dawe William, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Dawe William C., Walkhampton, Horrabridge
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Day James, Marwood, Barnstaple
Day William, Clocktower buildings, High street, Ilfracombe

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Dayman John, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Dayman John, Hartland, Bideford
DaymanWm., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Dayman William, Hartland, Bideford
Dayment Miss Elizabeth, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Dayment Henry, North Tawton
Dayment John, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Dayment John, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Daymon Peter, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Deare George, Stockland, Honiton
Delbridge James, Twitchen, S. Molton
Delbridge John, Atherington, B
Delbridge John, Kentisbury, B
Delbridge William, Atherington, B
Delve Rd., Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Delve Wm., Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Denbow Francis, Diptford, Ivybridge
Dendle Henry, Sandford, Crediton
Denner John V., Payhembury, Exeter
Denner Wm, Salcombe Regis, Sidmth
Denning Cleophas, Shute, Axminster
Denning Rd., Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Denning Robert, Stockland, Honiton
Denning Thomas, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Dennis Francis, Highampton
Dennis George, Parracombe, B
Dennis Henry, Highampton
Dennis Jas., Bickington, Fremington
Dennis John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Dennis John, Highampton
Dennis John, High Bray, Barnstaple
Dennis John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Dennis John, Kennacott, Fremington; and Tavistock
Dennis John, Hartland, Bideford
Dennis John E., Kennacott, Fremingtn
Dennis Lewis, Adjuvin, Bideford
Dennis Samuel, Ashwater, Lifton
Dennis Thomas, N. Lew, Exbourne
DennisWm., Huntshaw, Gt. Torrington
Dennis Wm., Shaugh Prior, Devonport
Dennis Wm., Plympton St. Mary
Densem Mrs Eliza, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Densem Jas., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Densem William, South Molton
Densem Wm., Halberton, Tiverton
Densem John, Sandford, Crediton
Densham Rd., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Densham Roger, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Densham Roger, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Densham & Son, jun, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Denslow William, Dalwood, Honiton
Densom John, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Derham Chas., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Dewdney George, Plympton St. Mary
Dewdney Isaac, Plympton St. Mary
Dewdney Mrs Jane, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Dewdney Robt. M., Silverton, Cullmptn
Dewdney William, Stoke Canon, E
Deyman Samuel H., Langtree, Exeter
Dibble William, Moretonhampstead
Dicker George, Dunsford, Exeter
Dicker Wm., Throwleigh, Okehampton
Dicker William, Ide, Exeter
Didham William, Feniton, Honiton
Digby Alfd. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Dilling James, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Dilling Thomas, Highampton
Dillon John, Burrington, Wembworthy
Diment George, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Diment James, Silverton, Cullompton
Dimond Isaac, Salcombe Regis, Sidmth
Dimond James, Upottery, Honiton
Dimond James, Cotleigh, Honiton
Dimond John, Farway, Honiton
Dimond John, Plymtree, Cullompton
Dimond John, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Dimond Luke, Upottery, Honiton
Dimond Mrs Mary, Farway, Honiton
Dimond Robert, Upottery, Honiton
Dinnicombe Charles, Kentisbury, B
Dinnicombe Jas., Huntsham, Tiverton
Dinnicombe John, Arlington, B
Dinnis John, N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Dinnis Thos., N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Dinnis Thomas J., North Petherwin, Launceston
Dinsey John J., N. Molton, S. Molton
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Discombe Thos., Newton St. Cyres, E
Disney Saml., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Distin Gilbert, Goodrington, Paignton
Distin Henry, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Distin Henry, Preston, Paignton
Dobbs John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
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Doble Francis, Uffculme, Cullompton
Doble Henry B., Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Doble Page, Upottery, Honiton
Doble Robt., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Doble Saml., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Doble Samuel, Luppit, Honiton
Doble Sidney, Church Stanton, Honitn
Dock George, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Dodd George, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Dodd James, Chagford, Exeter
Dodd John, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Dodd Robert, Dunsford, Exeter
Dodd Thos., Brushford, Wembworthy
Dodd Wm., Beer Alston, Tavistock
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Doidge Edwd., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Doidge John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Doidge John, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Doidge John, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Doidge Richard, Lamerton, Tavistock
Doidge Robert, Sourton, Okehampton
Doidge William, Tinhay cot. Lifton
Doidge Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
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Dolling Wm. P., Kilmington, Axminstr
Dommett John, Shute, Axminster
Dommett John, Shute, Axminster
Dommett Robert, Church Stanton, Honiton
Dommett Robert, Shute, Axminster
Dommett William, Church Stanton, Honiton
Dommett William, Great House farm, Colyton
Dovell Benjamin, Countisbury, B
Dovell Francis J., Martinhoe, B
Dovell John, Combmartin, B
Dowe James, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Dowell Henry, Plymtree, Cullompton
Down Charles, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Down Elias, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Down George, Lamerton, Tavistock
Down George, Woodovis, Tavistock
Down James, Black Torrington, Highampton
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Down John, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Down John, Hatherleigh
Down John, Little Hall, Barnstaple
Down John, Atherington, Barnstaple
Down John, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Down John, Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Down John, Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Down Josiah, Woodbury, Exeter
Down Josiah, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
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Down Michael, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Down John, North Lew, Exbourne
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Down Robert, Lidford, Bridestow
Down Saml., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Down Samuel, Nymet Rowland, Morchard Bishop
Down Samuel, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Down Simon, Durdon, Winkleigh
Down Thos., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Down Thomas, Atherington, B
Down Thomas, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Down Thos., Roborough, Gt. Torrngtn
Down William, Highampton
Down William, Atherington, B
Down William, Willey, Sampford Courtenay
Down William, Halwill, Lifton
Down William, Marwood, Barnstaple
Downe Charles, Dalwood, Honiton
Downing Digory, Werrington, L'ncstn
Downing Joshua, Georgeham, B
Downing Robt., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Downing & Son, Horwood, & Georgeham, Barnstaple
Downing Wm., Marystowe, Lew Down
Downton George, Littletown, Honiton
Drake Charles, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Drake David, Romansleigh, S. Molton
Drake Fras., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Drake Jas., Kilmington, Axminster
Drake John, Rose Ash, South Molton
Drake Mrs Mary, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Drake Thos., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Drake Thomas, Upottery, Honiton
Drake Walter G., Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Drake William, Rockbeare, Exeter
Drake Wm., Molland, South Molton
Drake William, St. Mary Church, T
Draper Benjamin, Combmartin, B

Draper Mrs Mary A., Combmartin, B
Drawer Thomas, Little Torrington, Torrington
Drew George, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Drew Henry, Castle villa, Okehampton
Drew Henry, S. Tawton, Okehampton
Drew James, Artiscombe, Tavistock
Drew James, Northleigh, Honiton
Drew James D., Woodhuish, Brixham
Drew John, Whimple, Exeter
Drew John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Drew Robert, Okehampton
Drew Walter, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Drew Wm., Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Drew William, Pinhoe, Exeter
Drew Wm., Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Drew Wm., Cheriton Bishop, Exeter
Drown John, Clawton, Holsworthy
Drown Richard & Son, Clawton, Holsworthy
Drown Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Drown William, Clawton, Holsworthy
Drum Samuel, Bishop's Tawton, B
Duckham John, Bradninch, Cullomptn
Dudar George, Marldon, Totnes
Duder George, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Duder H. & W., Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Duder John B., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Dufty Benjamin, Highampton
Dufty John, Sheepwash, Highampton
Dufty John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Dufty John, Gerraydon, Winkleigh
Dufty Thomas, Hatherleigh
Dufty William, Hatherleigh
Dugdale Geo., Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Dullam John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Dullam John, Lower Yelland, Fremington
Dullam John, jun. West Yelland, Fremington
Dullam Robert, Combmartin, B
Dulling John, W. Ridford, Winkleigh
Dummett William George, Willand, Cullompton
Dun Samuel, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Dun Bartholomew, Parkham, Bideford
Dunn Elam, Clovelly, Bideford
Dunn Elam, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Dunn Jas., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Dunn Jeremiah, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Dunn Jesse, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Dunn John, Butterleigh, Cullompton
Dunn John, Culmstock, Wellington
Dunn John W., Tiverton
Dunn Joseph, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Dunn Joseph, Parkham, Bideford
Dunn Moses, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Dunn Richard, Parkham, Bideford
Dunn Samuel, East Luxton, Winkleigh
Dunn William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Dunn William, Down St. Mary, Bow
Dunning Jas., Throwleigh, Okehamptn
Dunning Jas., Throwleigh, Okehamptn
Dunning John, Throwleigh, Okehamptn
Dunning Richard, Week, South Tawton, Okehampton
Dunning Richard, Ford, South Tawton, Okehampton
Dunning Richard, Throwleigh, Okehampton
Dunning Wm., Throwleigh, Okehamptn
Dunsford Asshford, Uffculme, Cullompton
Dunsford Hy. & Robt., Cofton, Dawlish
Dunsford Robert, Doccombe, Moretonhampstead
Dunster Arthur, Kilmington, Axminstr
Durch William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
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Durrant John, Halwell, Lifton
Durrant John H., Halwell, Lifton
Durrant Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
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Durt Thomas, North Tawton
Dyer Edwin G., Broadclyst, Exeter
Dyer Misses E. & E., Braunton, B
Dyer Francis James, East Down, B
Dyer John, Silver street, Braunton, B
Dyer Richard, Braunton, Barnstaple
Dyer Thos., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Dyer William, Braunton, Barnstaple
Dyer Wm., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
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Dyer William, Trentishoe, Barnstaple
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Dymond Thomas, Exbourne
Dymond Thomas, Northam, Bideford
Dymond William, Cookbury, Brandis Corner
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Dymont George, Holcombe Burnell, E
Earle John, Ashprington, Totnes
Earle John, Stokefleming, Dartmouth
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Earle Joseph H., Malborough, Kingsbridge
Earle Nathaniel, Dartington, Totnes
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Eastcott Richard, North Petherwin, Launceston
Eastcott Wm., Lamerton, Tavistock
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Easterbrook Elias, Buckfastleigh
Easterbrook George, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Easterbrook Jas., Lamerton, Tavistock
Easterbrook John, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Easterbrook John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Easterbrook John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Easterbrook Joseph, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Easterbrook Thomas, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Easterbrook Thomas, Broadhempston, Totnes
Easterbrook Thomas, Higher Headborough, Ashburton
Easterbrook William, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Eastley Thos., Ugborough, Ivybridge
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Eastman Mrs Miriam, Cornworthy, Totnes
Eastmond James, Puddington, Crediton
Eastmond John, Mariansleigh, South Molton
Eastmond John, New house, Mariansleigh, South Molton
Easton Samuel, Braunton, B
Eccles Jennin, Brixton, Plympton
Eddy John, Clovelly, Bideford
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Edgeland Robt., Slapton, Kingsbridge
Edgland John, Allington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Edgland John, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Edmonds Matthew, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Edmonds P. & M., Darlington, Totnes
Edmonds Sylvanus, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Edmonds William, E. Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
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Edwards Lewis, Ringmore, Ivybridge
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Edwards Robert, Upottery, Honiton
Edwards Samuel, Upottery, Honiton
Edwards Thos., Stockland, Honiton
Edwards William, Dalwood, Honiton
Edwards William, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Edwards William, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Edwards William, Stokefleming, Dartmouth
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Eggins Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Elford Henry, Plymstock, Plymouth
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Ellacott Wm., Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
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Elliott John, Upcott, Braunton B
Elliott John, Slapton, Dartmouth
Elliott John, E. Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Elliott Jno., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Elliott John, Kingston, Ivybridge

Elliott John William, Exminster, E
Elliott Robert, Salcombe, Kingsbridg
Elliott Robert W., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Elliott Samuel, Abbotskerswell Newton Abbot
Elliott Thos., Woodland, Ashburton
Elliott Thos., Holne, Newton Abbot
Elliott Thomas, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Elliott Thos., Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Elliott Walter, Sidford, Sidmouth
Elliott William, East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Elliott William, Clovelly, Bideford
Elliott William, Brampford Speke, E
Ellis Andrew, Mamhead, Exeter
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Ellis George, Drewsteignton, Exeter
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Ellis John, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Ellis John, Yealmpton, Plympton
Ellis John, West Alvington, Kingsbdg
Ellis John, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Ellis Jno. L., Brown's Morton, D'mth
Ellis Joseph, Newton St Cyres, E
Ellis Joseph, Moretonhampstead
Ellis Matthew, Broadhembury, Honiton
Ellis Matthew, Knightston, Ottery St. Mary
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Ellis Richard, Chagford, Exeter
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Ellis Thomas, Halwell, Totnes
Ellis Thomas, Dreyton, Blackawton
Ellis Thomas, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Ellis Thomas, Newton St. Cyres, E
Ellis William, Hoodown, Brixham
Ellis William, Belstone, Okehampton
Ellis William, Chagford, Exeter
Ellis Wm., Northam ridge, Bideford
Ellis William, Chagford, Exeter
Ellis William A., Monkton, Honiton
Elms Henry, Rockbeare, Exeter
Elms Henry, jun., Rockbeare, Exeter
Elson Mrs Mary, Kenton, Exeter
Elston John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Elston Richard, Ford, Chulmleigh
Elston William, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Elston William, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Elstone John, Shelbridge, Morchard Bishop
Elstone Thomas, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Elstone William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Elworthy John, jun. South Molton
Elworthy John, Beer, Molland, South Molton
Elworthy John, Chulmleigh
Elworthy John, Molland, S. Molton
Elworthy Richard, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Elworthy R. & W., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Elworthy Thomas, Bridestow
Elworthy Thomas, Oakford, Tiverton
Elworthy Wm., Westcott, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Elworthy William, South Molton
Elworthy Wm., Molland, S. Molton
Elworthy Wm., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
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Endacott James, Gidleigh, Chagford
Endacott James, Ashcombe, Dawlish
Endacott John, Gidleigh, Chagford
Endacott Thomas, Chagford, Exeter
Endacott Wm., Throwleigh, Okehamptn
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Essery Henry, Stowford, Lew Down
Evans John, Poltimore, Exeter
Evans John, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Evans Richard, Blakewell, Diptford, Ivybridge
Evans Richard, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Evans Robert, Caen st. Braunton, B
Evans Wm., Little Hempston, Totnes
Eveleigh Frederick, Cadhay bridge, Ottery St. Mary
Eveleigh Richard, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Eveleigh Wm., Church Stanton, Honitn
Evely Robert, North Lew, Exbourne
Evely William, Highampton
Evely William, North Lew, Exbourne
Everson Thos., Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Every William, Okehampton
Ewings James, Whitestone, Exeter
Ewins Samuel, Stockland, Honiton
Ewins William, Upottery, Honiton
Eyles Marshall, Black Torrington, Highampton
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Facey Peter, Five Acres, Lifton
Facey Wm., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
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Facy John, Werrington, Launceston, Yeolmbridge (Cornwall)
Facy Samuel P., Ashwater, Lifton
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Fairchild Jas., Lit. Torrington, Torrngtn
Fairchild John, Marwood, Barnstaple
Fairchild William, Huish, Beaford
Fairweather Mrs Emma, South Pool, Kingsbridge
Fairweather Hy., Slapton, Dartmouth
Fairweather Jno., Sherford, Kingsbdge
Faremouth Richd. T., Strete, Blackawtn
Farley Geo., Thelbridge, Morchard Bshp
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Farr Peter, Heanton Punchardon, B
Farrant Edward, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Farrant Henry, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Farrant John D., Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Farrant Richard, Clyst Hydon, E
Farrant Robert, Cullompton
Farrant Robert, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Farrant Robert C., Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Farrant Samuel, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Farrant William, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Fawnttesoye Sidney, Bratton Clovelly, E
Fedrick John, Ermington, Ivybridge
Fenton Roger C., Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Ferris George F., Blackawton
Ferris John, Cornworthy, Totnes
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Fewings Edmund, Rose Ash, S. Moltn
Fewings Geo., Lapford, Morchard Bishp
Fewings Geo., Rose Ash, S. Molton
Fewings Richard, Colyford, Colyton
Fewings Thos., Romansleigh, S. Moltn
Finch Isaac, Belstone, Okehampton
Finch Jacob, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Finch Jas., W. Alvington, Kingsbridge
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Fisher John, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Fisher John, Molland, South Molton
Fisher Jno., Frithelstock, Gt. Torrngtn
Fisher Nicholas, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Fisher Richard, Yarnscombe, B
Fisher Richard, jun., Yarnscombe, B
Fisher Saml., Huntshaw, Gt. Torrngtn
Fisher Thomas, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Fisher William, Highampton
Fisher William, Pilton, Barnstaple
Fishleigh Arthur, Shebbear, Highamptn
Fishleigh Fras., Sutcombe, Holswrthy
Fishleigh Francis, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Fishleigh James, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Fishley Robt., Bradford, Brandis Cornr
Fitze John, Dunterton, Tavistock
Flay William, Cullompton
Fletcher Jno., Low. Cookworthy, Lifton

Fletcher Jno., Broadhempston, Totnes
Flood Benjamin, Shute, Axminster
Flood Samuel, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Floyd Francis, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Floyd Thomas, Lynton, Barnstaple
Foal John F., Blackawton, Totnes
Foale David, Townstall farm, Dartmth
Foale Edwin, Blackawton
Foale Mrs Eliz., Street, Dartmouth
Foale Henry, Harberton, Totnes
Foale Henry, Harberton, Totnes
Foale John, Newton Ferrers, Ivybrdge
Foale John F., The Market, Dartmouth; and Blackawton, Totnes
Foale Philip, Brownston, Modbury
Foale Philip, Blackawton, Totnes
Foale Richd. H., Blackawton, Totnes
Foale Samuel, Burlestone, Street, Dartmouth
Foale Thomas B., Clyst St. Lawrence, Exeter
Fogwell John, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Folland Fredk., Petrockstowe, Beaford
Folland Wm., Sheepwash, Highamptn
Follett Thos., Nth. Molton, S. Molton
Follick John, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Fooks Job, Marldon, Totnes
Foot John, Walkhampton, Horrabdge
Foot Thomas, 3 Brook st. Tavistock
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Ford Charles T., Stoke Canon, E
Ford Edmund, Dartridge, Chulmleigh
Ford Edmund, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Ford Edwin, Malborough, Kingsbdge
Ford Gilbert, Huntshaw, Gt.Torringtn
Ford Henry, Yealmpton, Plympton
Ford James, Egg Buckland, P
Ford James, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Ford James, Highampton
Ford John, Burrington, Wembworthy
Ford John, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Ford John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Ford John, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Ford John, Staverton, Totnes
Ford John, Alwington, Bideford
Ford John, Hatherleigh
Ford John, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Ford John, Harberton, Totnes
Ford John G., Staverton, Totnes
Ford John S., Holbeton, Ivybridge
Ford Michael, Parkham, Bideford
Ford Michael, Alwington, Bideford
Ford Robert, Burrington, Wembwrthy
Ford Robert, 42 Western road, Ivybridge; Fillimore & Yoe, Ugbrugh
Ford William, Huntacott, Chulmleigh
Ford Wm., South Brent, Ivybridge
Ford Wm. L. P., S. Pool, Kingsbridge
Forgan David, Hockworthy, Wellington, (Somerset)
Forster William, Staverton, Totnes
Foss Henry, Prawle, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Foss John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishp
Foss Peter R., Diptford, Ivybridge
Foss Wm., Burrington, Wembworthy
Foss William, Prawle, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Foster John, Cornworthy, Totnes
Fouracres Hy., Rockbeare common, E
Fowler Bartholomew, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Fowler Elias, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Fowler John, Georgeham, B
Fowler Samuel, Offwell, Honiton
Fowler Wm. H., Musbury, Axminster
Fox John, Lifton
Fox Mrs M. J., Dittisham, Totnes
Foxwell Mark, Beehall, Axminster
Fragell William, Christow, Exeter
Frampton Rchd., Prestaller, Axminstr
Francis John, Crediton
Francis John, Church st. Dawlish
Francis William, Crediton
Franklin Joseph N., Huxham, E
Franklin Thomas, Clist Honiton, E
Frankpit Mrs A., Uplowman, Tivertn
Frankpit John R., Butterleigh, Cullompton
Frankpitt J. R., Silverton, Cullomptn
Frankpitt Richard, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Frankpitt Robt., Bradninch, Cullomptn
Franks George, Offwill, Honiton
Franks Richard, Woodford Barton, Ottery St. Mary
Frayne Richard, South Molton
Freeman Joseph, Torrington
French George, Stockland, Honiton
French George, Ugborough, Ivybridge
French Geo., Princetown, Horrabridge
French George, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
French Mrs Harriet, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
French James, Dalwood, Honiton
French John, Dean Prior, Newton Abbt
French John, Brendon, Barnstaple
French John, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
French John, Sidbury, Sidmouth
French John, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
French John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
French Mrs Mary, Huccaby, Princetown, Horrabridge
French Richard, Brendon, B
French Richard, Brendon, B
French Richard, Brendon, B
French Richard, Widecombe-in-the Moor, Ashburton
French Robt., Ilsington, Newton Abbt
French Robert, Kilmington, Axminstr
French Thomas, Holne, Newton Abbot
French Thos., jun. Holne, Newton Abbt
French Thos., Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
French William, Ashcombe, Dawlish
French William, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
French William, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
French Wm, Princetown, Horrabdge
French Wm., Holne, Newton Abbot
Friend Arthur, North Lew, Exbourne
Friend Chas., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Friend George, Dolton
Friend Geo., North Lew, Exbourne
Friend Henry, Highampton
Friend James, Bridestow
Friend John, North Lew, Exbourne
Friend John, Ashwater, Lifton
Friend John, Hackwills, Dolton
Friend Thos., North Lew, Exbourne
Friend William, Highampton
Friend William, Beaford
Frigall Wm., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Frise Hy., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Froom Robert, Knowle, Budleigh Salterton, and Sowton, Exeter
Froom W., Axmouth, Axminster
Frost Charles, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Frost Mrs My., Kentisbeare, Cullmptn
Frost Robert, Low st. Cullompton
Frost Thos., Knowstone, Morchard Bshp
Frost William, Okehampton
Fry Charles, Lynton, Barnstaple
Fry George H., Stoke Rivers, B
Fry Henry, Warmington, Bideford
Fry Henry, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Fry Henry, Stoke Rivers, B
Fry James, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Fry John, Nth. Petherwin, Launceston
Fry John, Virginstow, Launceston
Fry John, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Fry John, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Fry John, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Fry Saml., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Fry Samuel, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Fry Thomas, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Fuge Wm., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Fugg John, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Fulford —, Hartland, Bideford
Fulford Richard, Boyton, Launceston
Fulford Thomas, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Fulford Titus, Buckland Brewer, Bidefd
Fulford William, Alwington, Bideford
Fulls Richard, Little Knowle, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Furneaux Arthur, Perry Pomeroy, Totnes
Furneaux Edwin, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Furneaux Geo. E., Diptford, Ivybrdg
Furneaux Wm., Denbury, Newton Abbt
Fursdon John, Hatherleigh
Furse Edwd., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Furse Octavius B. & W., East Putford, Brandis Corner
Furse William, Langtree, Exeter
Furse William, Ashwater, Lifton
Furze George, North Lew, Exbourne
Furze George, Shebbear, Highampton
Furze John, Shebbear, Highampton
Furze John, Lew Trenchard, Lew Down
Furze Robert, Church Stanton, Honiton
Furze Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Gage Benj., Sisterhood farm, Axminstr
Gage Samuel, Luppit, Honiton
Gale Henry, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Gale Henry, Washfield, Tiverton
Gale Wm., East Anstey, Dulverton
Gale Wm., Sampford Peverell, Tivertn
Gale John, Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Gale William, Washfield, Tiverton
Gale William B., Exminster, Exeter
Galliford William, Braunton, B
Game Thomas, Axmouth, Axminster
Gamlen Leonard B., Woolfardisworthy, Crediton
Gamlin John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Gammin Joseph, Parracombe, B
Gammin Richard, Parracombe, B

Gammon George, Morthoe, I
Gammon G. & J., Morthoe, I
Gammon John, Lee, Ilfracombe
Gammon John, 47 High street, I
Gammon Philip, Georgeham, B
Gammon Philip, West Down, I
Gammon Richard, Hele, Ilfracombe
Gammon Rchd., Croyde, Georgeham, B
Gammon Thomas, Georgeham, B
Gammon Thomas, Hele, Ilfracombe
Gammon William, jun., Lee, I
Gammon William, Marwood, B
Gammon William, Lee, Ilfracombe
Gard John, Meshaw, South Molton
Gard J. & P., Okehampton
Gard Thomas, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Gard Thomas, Lower Cumery, Bigbury
Gardener William, Upottery, Honiton
Garland Edward, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Garland Richard L., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Garnish Anthony, Yarnscombe, B
Garnsey John, Calverleigh, Tiverton
Gascott John & Son, Hatherleigh
Gascoyne Misses J. & A., Plymstock, P
Gater W. H., Cadbury, Tiverton
Gay Edwin, Burrington, Wembwrthy
Gay John, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Gay John, Hole, Chulmleigh
Gay Richard B., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Gay Samuel, Dobb's moor, Chulmleigh
Gay Thomas, Welcombe, Stratton
Gaydon Alexander, Swimbridge, B
Gaydon Mrs M. D., Bishop's Tawton, B
Gayler Mrs Eliza, Little Ash, Ottery St. Mary
Gayler Henry, Heavitree, Exeter
Gear Benjamin, Berrynarbor, I
Gear John, Pywell, Fremington
Gear Robert, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Gemmell John, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Gent Henry, Calf street, Torrington
Gent John, Mutton Cove mills, Devonport; and *Trevol*
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George Edward, Hartland, Bideford
George Giles, Parkham, Bideford
German George, West Buckland, B
German John, Higher Gawton farm, Tavistock
German Walter, Meavy, Horrabridge
German William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
German William, Beer Alston
Germon Mrs Charlotte, Moretnhmpstd
Gerry Mrs Charity, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Gerry James, Werrington, Launceston
Gerry John, Broadwood Widger, Lftn
Gerry Thos., Broadwood Widger, Lftn
Gerry William, Ashwater, Lifton
Geyle Hy., E. Allington, Totnes
Gibbings Henry, Exminster, Exeter
Gibbings John H., North Tawton
Gibbings Rchd., Wilminstone, Tavistck
Gibbings R. & Son, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Gibbings Richd., Clannaborough, Bow
Gibbings Richard, Colebrooke, Exeter
Gibbings Robert, Zeal Monachorum, [illegible] Moor
Hannaf[illegible]gs Saml., Bickington, Fremingtn
Gibbings Thomas, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Gibbings William Henry, Clannaborough, Bow
Gibbins Mrs Elizabeth, Exbourne
Gibbins Rchd., Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Gibbs Wm., North Molton, S. Molton
Gidley George, Radge, Tavistock
Gidley James, S. Tawton, Okehampton
Gidley Jno. C., Rattery, Newton Abbot
Gifford Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Gigg Hy., Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Gigg Henry, Station road, Sidmouth
Gigg Henry, Bulverton, Sidmouth
Gilbert Henry, Ashwater, Lifton
Gilbert James Black Torrington, Highampton
Gilbert James, Black Torrington, Highampton
Gilbert John, Holsworthy
Gilbert John, Little Vognacott, Holsworthy
Gilbert John, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Gilbert John, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Gilbert John, jun. Pyworthy, Holswrthy
Gilbert Nathaniel, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Gilbert Nathaniel, Halwell, Lifton
Gilbert Richard, Rhude, Holsworthy
Gilbert Richard, Burnough, Holsworthy
Gilbert Richard, Halwell, Lifton
Gilbert Rchd., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Gilbert Thos., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Gilbert Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Gilbert Wm,, Grayland, Holsworthy
Gilbert William, North Petherwin, Launceston
Gilbert William, Burscott, Holsworthy
Gilbert William H. & Lewis A., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Giles Mrs Elizabeth, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Giles Herbert, Yealmpton, Plympton
Giles John, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Giles John, Broadhempston, Totnes
Giles Peter, E. Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Giles Robert, Penquit, Modbury
Giles Wm., Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Gilham George, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Gill Andrew, Whitleigh, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Gill Charles, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Gill Fitz Henry, Ogbear, Tavistock
Gill George, Offwell, Honiton
Gill John, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Gill Jas., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Gill John, Kentisbury, Barnstaple
Gill Jno., High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Gill Lewis, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Gill John R., Parracombe, Barnstaple
Gill Matthew, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Gill Matthew, Lynton rd. Barnstaple
Gill Mrs Susan G., Crowndale, Tavistock
Gill Thomas, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Gill William, Bratton Fleming, B
Gill William, Colcharton, Tavistock
Gill Wm., Woolfardisworthy, Crediton
Gill William, Ermington, Ivybridge
Gillard George, W. Alvington, Kingsbridge
Gillard James, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Gillard John, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Gillard John, South Tawton, Okehampton
Gillard Matthew, Yarcombe, Chard
Gillard Nicholas M., Woodleigh, Mounts
Gillard Richard, Diptford, Ivybridge; and Morley
Gillard Robert, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Gillard Samuel, Halberton, Tiverton
Gillard Wm., Belstone, Okehampton
Gillard William, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Gillard Wm., Broadhembury, Honiton
Gillard William, Sandford, Crediton
Gillham Robt., Pitt hs. Ottery St. Mary
Gillingham Charles, Cullompton
Gillingham Nathl. R., Shute, Axmnstr
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Gimblett Wm., Werrington, Launceston
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Glanvill & Sons, Woodbury, Exeter
Glanville Charles, Payhembury, E
Glanville Francis, Page, Sampford Courtenay
Glanville Henry, Kingford, Tavistock
Glanville Henry C., Whitchurch, Tavistock
Glanville Jno., Romansleigh, Tavistock
Glanville Jno., Broadhembury, Honiton
Glanville Richard, Horrabridge
Glanville Thos., Brentor, Lew Down
Glass Edward, North Lew, Exbourne
Glass Henry, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Glass John, North Lew, Exbourne
Glass Robert, Sandford, Crediton
Glass Thomas, North Lew, Exbourne
Glass William, North Lew, Exbourne
Glass W. & R., North Lew, Exbourne
Glenville William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Gloin Mrs S., Shebbear, Highampton
Gloyn James, Chagford, Exeter
Gloyn John W., North Lew, Exbourne
Gloyn Matthias, Sourton, Okehampton
Gloyn Richard, Sourton, Okehampton
Gloyn Thomas, Sourton, Okehampton
Gloyn William, North Lew, Exbourne
Gloyne Jas., Cookbury, Brandis Corner
Gloyne Richard, Milton Abbot
Gloyne Mrs Susan, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Goaman John, Hartland, Bideford
Goaman John, Shebbear, Highampton
Goddard Edwd. W., Bampton, Tiverton
Goddard Edwin, Hockworthy, Welington (Somerset)
Goddard John, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Goddard Thos., Clayhanger, Bampton
Goddard Wm., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Goddard Wm., Bickleigh, Tiverton
Godfree Henry, Luppit, Honiton
Godfree Thos., Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Godfrey John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Gold James, North Molton, South Molton
Gollop Mrs Jane, Offwell, Honiton
Gollop Wm., Yarcombe, Chard
Gollopp George, Membury, Chard
Good Mrs Charlotte, Seaton, Axminster

Good & Dingle, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Goodhind Joseph, Cullompton
Gooding Edward, Bampton, Tiverton
Gooding John, Oakford, Tiverton
Gooding John, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Gooding Robert, Morebath, Tiverton
Goodman Alfd., South Brent, Ivybdge
Goodman Mrs Mary Ann, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Goodridge Jeffery, Stke Gabriel, Totnes
Goodridge Wm., Preston, Paignton
Goodridge Wm. D., Marldon, Totnes
Gorwyn Jno., Cheriton Bishop, Exeter
Gorwyn William L., Crediton
Gosling William, Honiton
Goss Charles, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Goss George, Ashprington, Totnes
Goss John, Langtree, Exeter
Goss John & Son, Merton, Beaford
Goss John W., Langtree, Exeter
Goss Philip, Atherington, Barnstaple
Goss Richard, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Goss Richd., Morleigh Parks, Morleigh
Goss Simon, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Goss Thomas, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Goss Thomas, Barnstaple road, I
Goss Thomas, Merton, Beaford
Goss William, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Gough George, Swimbridge, B
Gough Mrs Harriet, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Gould Albert E., Poltimore, Exeter
Gould Charles, Nth. Molton, S. Molton
Gould Edwin, Staddiscombe, Plymstock, Plymouth
Gould Miss Fanny, Dalwood, Honiton
Gould George, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Gould James, Bridestow
Gould John, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Gould Joe, Broadclyst, Exeter
Gould Stephen, Dalwood, Honiton
Gould Thomas, Membury, Chard
Gouldsworthy Rd., Buckerell, Honitn
Gouldsworthy Wm., Upottery, Honitn
Govier James, Puddington, Crediton
Grabham James, Halberton, Tiverton
Graddon Thomas, Ide, Exeter
Grainger Frederick, Payhembury, E
Granfield Jno., Blackboro', Cullomptn
Grant George, Christow, Exeter
Grant Robt., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Grant Thomas P., Cullompton
Granville Gerratt, East Down, B
Grater Hugh, Hatherleigh
Grater John, Highampton
Grattan Edmd., Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Gratton George, Axmouth, Axminster
Gratton John, South Molton
Gratton Richard, Combmartin, B
Graves Joseph, Uffculme, Cullompton
Gray George, Dunsford, Exeter
Gray Thomas, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Gread Wm., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Greaves Jph., Uffculme, Cullompton
Green Arthur, Croftland, Brixham
Green Thomas, Swimbridge, B
Greening George, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Greenslade Isaac, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Greenslade John, Mayos, Tiverton
Greenslade John, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Greenslade John W. P., Romansleigh, South Molton
Greenslade Joseph, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Greenslade Rd., West Anstey, Tivertn
Greenslade Saml., Halberton, Tiverton
Greenslade Stephen, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Greenslade Thos., East st. Chulmleigh
Greenslade Thos., Poughill, Crediton
Greenslade Thomas, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Greenslade Wm., Shobrooke, Crediton
Greenslade Wm., Warkleigh, S. Moltn
Greenslade Wm., Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Gregory George, Lynton, Barnstaple
Gregory John, Crediton
Gregory John, Tiverton
Gregory John, Brendon, Barnstaple
Gregory Richd., Bickleigh, Plymouth
Gregory Thomas B., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Grendon Geo., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Grendon John, Parade, Okehampton
Grendon John, Payhembury, Exeter
Grendon John, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Grendon William, Talaton, Exeter
Gribble Abraham, Wyke, Axminster
Gribble Jas., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Gribble Jno., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Gribble Richard, Broadwell, and Ramsham, Tavistock
Griffin Mrs Ann, Dalwood, Honiton
Griffin Benjamin S., N. Rewe, Exeter
Griffin Charles, Island farm, Ottery St. Mary
Griffin Clement, Luppitt, Honiton
Griffin Clement, Luppitt, Honiton
Griffin James, Membury, Chard
Griffin James, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Griffin James, Luppit, Honiton
Griffin John, Luppit, Honiton
Griffin John, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Griffin Mrs Mary A., Gittishm, Honitn
Griffin Samuel, Lamerton, Tavistock
Griffin Thomas, Monkton, Honiton
Griffin Thomas, Honiton
Grigg Seth, Alwington, Bideford
Grigg Seth, Parkham, Bideford
Grigg Wm., Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Grills —, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Grills Edmd., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Grills Geo. H., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Grills John, Slapton, Dartmouth
Grills John, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Grills William G., Diptford, Ivybridge
Grinney Rd., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Grinney Robert, Bondleigh, Crediton
Grudy Robert, Yarcombe, Chard
Grunnell John, Bickleigh, Roborough
Guard Edwd., Lit. Torringtn, Torringtn
Guard Geo., Chittlehamptn, S. Molton
Guard Geo., Monkleigh, Gt. Torringtn
Gubbin Francis, North Petherwin, Launceston
Gubbin Jno., N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Gullett Robt., Shaugh Prior, D'port
Gullop William, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Gunn Richard, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Gunn Thomas, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Guscott John, Highampton
Guscott Robert, Dunsford, Exeter
Gush John, Kitwell street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Guy Thos., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Hacker John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Hacker Joseph, Tamerton Foliott, P
Hackwill George, Langtree, Exeter
Haddon Philip, North st. Braunton, B
Haines Hezekiah, Rowden, Tavistock
Hake John, Little Woodford, Ottery St. Mary
Hake Mark, Church Stanton, Honiton
Hall David, Highampton
Hall Emanuel, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Hall Geo., Woolfardisworthy, Creditn
Hall Isaac, Ideford, Newton Abbot
Hall James, Highampton
Hall John, Bow Nymet
Hall John, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Hall Saml., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Hall Wm. jun. Bradninch, Cullompton
Hall Wm., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Hall Wm., Ideford, Newton Abbot
Hall Wm., Barton, St. Mary Church, T
Hallett Henry, Littleham, Exmouth
Hallett Isaac, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Hallett Jas., Honeycroft, Holsworthy
Hallett Jno., Bicton, Budleigh Saltertn
Hallett John, Brixton, Plympton
Hallett John, Woodbury, Exeter
Hallett Thomas, Withycombe Raleigh, Exmouth
Halse Abraham, Bicton, Budleigh Salterton
Halse Charles, Halberton, Tiverton
Halse Edwin, Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Halse Miss Eliza, Burrow hill, Ottery St. Mary
Halse Mrs Eliz., Musbury, Axminster
Halse Henry, jun. Colesworthy, Ottery St. Mary
Halse Henry, Plymtree, Cullompton
Halse Henry, Feniton, Honiton
Halse Isaac, Otterton, Budleigh Saltrtn
Halse John, Uplowman, Tiverton
Halse Wm., Molland, South Molton
Ham James, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Ham John, Lower Knowle, Cullomptn
Ham Jno., Low Trenchard, Lew Down
Ham Joseph, Broadclyst, Exeter
Ham Samuel, Arscott, Holsworthy
Ham Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Hamand Hy., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Hambling Hiram B., Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Hamley Mrs Mary, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Hamlin Elias, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Hamlin Henry, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Hamling Henry, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Hamlyn Edwin, Woodford, Ashburton
Hamlyn George, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Hamlyn James, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hamlyn James, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hamlyn James, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hamlyn Jas., Buckland Bow
Hamlyn James, Chi Gibbin

Hamlyn John, Welcombe, Stratton
Hamlyn John, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Hamlyn John, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Hamlyn John, Woodford, Ashburton
Hamlyn John, Christow, Exeter
Hamlyn Mrs., Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Hamlyn Mrs., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Hamlyn Philip, Welcombe, Stratton
Hamlyn Richard, Widcombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hamlyn Richard, Welcombe, Stratton
Hamlyn Thos., South Brent, Ivybridge
Hamlyn Thomas, Marldon, Totnes
Hamlyn Thos. Kingsbridge ln. Ashburtn
Hammacott Danl., Down St. Mary, Bow
Hammet William, Stockleigh English, Crediton
Hammett Henry, Seaton, Axminster
Hammett John, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Hammett John, Seaton, Axminster
Hancock Charles, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Hancock Charles & James, Tiverton
Hancock James, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Hancock James, Landkey, Barnstaple
Hancock John, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Hancock Jno., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Hancock John, Instow
Hancock Jonas, Uplowman, Tiverton
Hancock Richard, Down, Ilfracombe
Hancock Samuel, Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Hancock Thomas, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Hancock Thos., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Hancock William, South Molton
Hancock William, Georgeham, B
Hancock Wm., Mariansleigh, S. Molton
Hancock Wm. C., S. Molton rd. Tivrtn
Handford John, Combmartin, B
Hanisford Mrs Elizabeth, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Hannaford —, Moretonhampstead
Hannaford Aaron, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford Mrs Ann, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Hannaford Mrs Elizabeth, Buckland, Horrabridge
Hannaford Fras., Harberton, Totnes
Hannaford George, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford George, Beeson, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Hannaford Henry, Woodleigh, Mounts
Hannaford Henry G., Dittisham, Totnes
Hannaford Herbert, Southcombe, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford Hubert, Dartington, Totnes
Hannaford James, Blackawton, Totnes
Hannaford Jas., Chivelstone, Kingsbdge
Hannaford John, Widecombe-in-the Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford John, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Hannaford John, Lidford, Bridestowe
Hannaford John, Malboro', Kingsbrdge
Hannaford John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford John, Staverton, Totnes
Hannaford John J., Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Hannaford P. & P., Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Hannaford Peter, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford Richard, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford Richard, East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Hannaford Roger, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford Saml., Whitchurch, Tavstck
Hannaford Samuel, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford Samuel, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Hannaford William, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hannaford William C., Stoke Canon, E
Hannaford Wm. J., Holbeton, Ivybdge
Hannaford W. R., Moretonhampstead
Hannaver Mrs Eliz., Meavy, Horrabdge
Hanney Daniel, Goodrington, Paignton
Hanns George L., Markstone, Lifton
Hans Jeremiah, Kingsland, Winkleigh
Hanstern John, Tiverton
Hardin Thos., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Harding Channing, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Harding Charles, Kentisbury, B
Harding Charles, Seaton, Axminster
Harding Charles, jun. Kentisbury, B
Harding Emanuel, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Harding Geo., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Harding James, Lympstone, Exeter
Harding James, Braunton, Barnstaple
Harding James, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Harding John, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Harding John, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Harding John, Colyton
Harding Richard, Lynton, Barnstaple
Harding Richard, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Harding Samuel, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Harding Thomas, Georgeham, B
Harding Thomas S., Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Harding William, Georgeham, B
Harding Wm., Beer Seaton, Axminster
Harper John, West Down, I
Harper William, Torbryan
Harrad Peter, Halberton, Tiverton
Harris —, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Harris Abraham, Halwell, Lifton
Harris Andrew, Roborough, Great Torrington
Harris Edmund, Sheepwash, Highampton
Harris Eli, High Bickington, Chulmlgh
Harris Mrs Eliza, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Harris Ephraim, Combmartin, B
Harris George, Plympton St. Mary
Harris Geo., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Harris Geo., Cookbury, Brandis Cornr
Harris George, Milton Damerell, Brandis Corner
Harris Mrs Grace, Milton, Dartmouth
Harris Mrs Hannah, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Harris Hy., Shebbear, Highampton
Harris Hy. J., Broadhempston, Totnes
Harris Jas., Roborough, Gt. Torringtn
Harris James, Chulmleigh
Harris Jas., West Anstey, Tiverton
Harris Jas., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Harris Jas., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Harris Jas., High Bickington, Chulmlgh
Harris James, Hele, Ilfracombe
Harris James, Ashwater, Lifton
Harris Jeremiah, Hole, Winkleigh
Harris Jeremh., Ashreigney, Chulmlgh
Harris John, All Saints' rd. Sidmouth
Harris John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Harris John, Jacobstow, Exeter
Harris John, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Harris John, Atherington, Barnstaple
Harris John, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Harris John, Thelbridge, Morchard Bishop
Harris John, W. Putford, Brandis Crnr
Harris John, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Harris John, Pilton, Barnstaple
Harris John, W. Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Harris John, Broadhempston, Totnes
Harris John, Jacobstow
Harris John, Yarcombe, Chard
Harris John, Yarcombe, Chard
Harris John, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Harris John, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Harris John, Ashprington, Totnes
Harris John, Brampford Speke, E
Harris John, West Anstey, Tiverton
Harris John, Ringmore, Ivybridge
Harris Joseph, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Harris Nicholas, Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Harris Oliver, Stabdon, Winkleigh
Harris Philip, East Buckland, B
Harris Richard, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Harris Robt., Brushford, Wembworthy
Harris Robt., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Harris Robt., Mariansleigh, S. Molton
Harris Robert, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Harris Robert, Axmouth, Axminster
Harris Robt., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Harris Saml., Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Harris Thos., Brushford, Wembworthy
Harris Thomas, Virginstow, Launcstn
Harris Thomas, Swimbridge, B
Harris Thos., Bulkworthy, Brandis Crnr
Harris Thomas, Staverton, Totnes
Harris Thomas, Heathfield, Tavistock
Harris Thomas, Frogwell, Axminster
Harris Thomas W., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Harris Wm. Milton street, Brixham
Harris Wm., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Harris William, Littleham, Bideford
Harris Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Harris Wm., Meshaw, South Molton
Harrod Jas. E., E. Allington, Totnes
Harry John, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Harry John, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Harry John, North Lew, Exbourne
Harry Josh., Beaworthy, Exbourne
Harry Robert, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Harry Thomas, Beaworthy, Exbourne

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Hart & Bassett, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Hart Thos., Bicton, Budleigh Salterton
Hartnell Geo. Exeter road, Honiton
Hartnell Henry, Honiton
Hartnell John, Honiton
Hartnell John, jun. Honiton
Hartnell Robert, Luppit, Honiton
Hartnell Wm., Warren, Star cross, E
Hartnoll Mrs Eliz., Swimbridge, B
Hartnoll Geo. North st. Braunton, B
Hartnoll John N., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Harvey Daniel, Chagford, Exeter
Harvey Daniel, Bridford, Exeter
Harvey Dennis, Fore street, Moretonhampstead
Harvey Edward, Plymstock, Plymouth
Harvey Edward, Castle hl. Axminster
Harvey Mrs Elizabeth, Doccombe, Moretonhampstead
Harvey Geo., Ideford, Newton Abbot
Harvey George, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Harvey Geo., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Harvey Humphrey, South Tawton, Okehampton
Harvey Jas., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Harvey John, Morley
Harvey John, Bow Nymet
Harvey John, Yealmpton, Plympton
Harvey John, Chagford, Exeter
Harvey Rd., Broadhempston, Totnes
Harvey Samuel, Membury, Chard
Harvey Thomas, Membury, Chard
Harvey Wm., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Harvey William, Moretonhampstead
Harvey William, Sherwell, B
Harvey William, Plymstock, P
Harvey William L., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Harvey Wm. O., Drewsteignton, E
Harwood John C., Shobrooke, Crediton
Haskings John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Hatch Emanuel, Ashwater, Lifton
Hatch Geo., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Hatch John, Luffincot, Launceston
Hatch Thomas, Staverton, Totnes
Hatten William, Sandford, Crediton
Hattin Danl., Silverton, Cullompton
Hattin William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Havill Abraham, Woodbury, Exeter
Havill George, Wonford, Exeter
Hawke Richard, jun. North Petherwin, Launceston
Hawke Rd., N. Petherwin, Launceston
Hawke William A., Dittisham, Totnes; and Dartmouth
Hawker William, Colyford, Colyton
Hawkin John, Hollacombe, Holswrthy
Hawkin Richard, Highampton
Hawking Wm., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Hawkings John, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hawkings Simon P., Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hawkings Thomas, Upottery, Honiton
Hawkings Wm., Kentisbeare, Cullmptn
Hawkings Wm., Sandford, Crediton
Hawkins Abraham, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Hawkins Benj., Kentisbeare, Cullmptn
Hawkins Caleb, Crosspark, Holswrthy
Hawkins Edwd., jun. Clist Honiton, E
Hawkins Edward, Farringdon, E
Hawkins Edwd., Kentisbeare, Cullmptn
Hawkins Mrs Ellen, Alphington, E
Hawkins George, Southleigh, Honiton
Hawkins George, Bampton, Tiverton
Hawkins Mrs Jemima, Whitestone, E
Hawkins John, Whitestone, Exeter
Hawkins Mrs Mary, Bampton, Tivertn
Hawkins Richard C., Bradstone, Tavistock
Hawkins Robert, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Hawkins Robert, Bondleigh, Crediton
Hawkins Samuel, Whitestone, E
Hawkins Samuel, Sandford, Crediton
Hawkins Thomas, Broadclyst, E
Hawkins William, Alphington, E
Hawkins William, Whitestone, E
Hawkins Wm., Broadhembury, Honitn
Hayden Abraham, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Hayden Wm., Thorverton, Cullompton
Hayden William, Cheriton Bishop, E
Haydon Andrew, South Tawton, Okehampton
Haydon Benjamin, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Haydon George, Cheriton Bishop, E
Haydon Hy., Chattiscombe, Tiverton
Haydon John, Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Haydon John, Cheriton Bishop, E
Haydon John, Starcross, Exeter
Haydon John, Newton St. Cyres, E
Haydon Mark, Castle Barton, Tiverton
Haydon Robert C., Villa Franca, Tiverton
Haydon Thomas, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Haydon Thos., Bradninch, Cullompton
Haydon Thomas, Leat st. Tiverton
Haydon Thomas, Tiverton
Haydon Thos. C., Bolham, Tiverton
Haydon William, Halberton, Tiverton
Haydon Wm. jun. Cheriton Bishop, E
Haydon Wm., N. Molton, S. Molton
Hayes John, N. Molton, Sth. Molton
Hayes William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Hayman A. G. & C. A., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Hayman Edward, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Hayman Mrs Eliza, Gittisham, Honiton
Hayman James, Colyford, Colyton
Hayman Joel, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Hayman William, Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Hayman Philip, Street, Dartmouth
Hayman Richard, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Hayman Thos. Week rd. Dartmouth
Hayne Wm., Malborough, Kingsbridge
Haynes James, Hartland, Bideford
Hayward Mrs Elizabeth, Little Hempston, Totnes
Hayward Thomas, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Hayward Thomas, Marwood, B
Hayward Wm., Bratton Clovelly, E
Haywood John, Littleham, Exmouth
Haywood John, North Lew, Exbourn
Haywood Robert, Oakford, Tiverton
Haywood Wm., Clayhanger, Bampto
Haywood John, Woodbury, E
Head Philip, Blagdon, Paignton
Headdon Richard, Holsworthy
Headon Isaac, Ashreigney, Chulmleig
Headon James, Rackenford, Morchar Bishop
Headon James, Hill, Burrington Wembworthy
Headon William, Langtree, Exeter
Heal Edward, Home farm, Fremingt
Heal Hy., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Heal Richard, Horsacott, Fremingto
Heal Thomas F., Bratton Clovelly,
Heale Henry, Little Torrington
Heale James, Clannaborough, Bow
Heale James, S. Molton st. Chulmleig
Heale John, Little Torrington, To rington
Heale Mrs M., Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Heale Philip, Little Torrington, To rington
Heale Thomas, Hatherleigh
Heale Thos., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Heale William, Oakford, Tiverton
Heam William, New st. Torrington
Heaman George, Retreat, Dolton
Heaman George, Down, Dolton
Heaman John, Iddlecott, Dolton
Heaman Robt., Burrington, Wmbwrth
Heaman William, Brightley, Dolton
Heard Anscott, Ashwater, Lifton
Heard Henry, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Heard Henry, Uffculme, Cullompton
Heard John, Halberton, Tiverton
Heard John, Sydenham Damarel Tavistock
Heard Jph., Bradworthy, Holsworth
Heard Marwood, Ashwater, Lifton
Heard Nathaniel, Brentor, Lew Dow
Heard Nathl., Chapel st. Holsworthy
Heard Peter, Hartland, Bideford
Heard Richard, Hockworthy, Welling ton (Somerset)
Heard Richard, Hartland, Bideford
Heard Samuel, Poughill, Crediton
Heard Thomas, Lapford, Morchar Bishop
Heard Thomas, Clawton, Holsworth
Heard Thos., Zeal Monachorum, Bo
Heard Wm., Upton Helions, Credito
Heard William, Hartland, Bideford
Hearn John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Hearn John, Widecome-in-the-Moo Ashburton
Hearn Philip, Shebbear, Highampton
Hearn Philip, Bratton Clovelly, E
Hearn Thomas, Beaford
Hearn Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistoc
Hearn William, Thornbury, Brandi Corner
Hearne John Henry, Whitchurch
Hearneman Richard, Marwood, B
Heath Henry, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Heath John B., Stoke Gabriel, Totne
Heath John H., Stokefleming, D'mout
Heath Samuel, Blackawton, Totnes
Heath Samuel J., Stokefleming, Dart mouth; and Blackawton, Totnes
Heath Thomas, Combeinteignhead Teignmouth
Heath Thomas A., Buckfastleigh

Ieath Wm H., S. Brent, Ivybridge
Ieathman John, Spreyton, Okehampton
Ieathman John, Lidford, Bridestow
Ieathman Thomas, Sourton, Okehampton
Heathman William, Exbourne
Hedden Richard, Welcombe, Stratton
Heddon Hy., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Heddon John, Welcombe, Stratton
Heddon Thomas, East Putford, Brandis Corner
Heddon Thomas, Welcombe, Stratton
Heggadon John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Heggadon Joseph, Bratton Clovelly, E
Heggadon Samuel, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Heggadon Stephen, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Hele Caleb, Meeth, Beaford
Helland George & Son, Blackawton, Totnes
Hellicar Wm., Kentisbeare, Cullomptn
Hellier Mrs Elizabeth, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Hellier Francis, Dunsford, Exeter
Hellier George, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Hellier George, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Hellier John, Bridford, Exeter
Hellier Thomas, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Hellier William, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Hellier William, South Molton
Hellier William, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Hellier William M., Clist St. George, Topsham
Hellings Charles, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Hellyer John, Chagford, Exeter
Hellyer John, Collacott, Winkleigh
Hellyer William F., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Helmer Benjamin W., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Helmer Geo., Chivelstone, Kingsbdge
Helmer Harry, Kingston, Ivybridge
Helmer Hy., W. Alvington, Kingsbdge
Helmer T., Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Helmer Thos. H., Cornworthy, Totnes
Helmore Fredk., Shobrooke, Crediton
Helmore Wm., Brampford Speke, E
Helms Charles, Dartington, Totnes
Helson John, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Helson Richard & William, Yeoford, Crediton
Helson William, Kelly, Lifton
Helston John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Helyer William, Chagford, Exeter
Hemens William D., Bridford
Hendy Mrs Caroline, Plymstock, P
Hendy Edward, Plymstock, P
Hendy Fras., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Hendy John, Plymstock, Plymouth
Hendy John, Plymstock, Plymouth
Henley John R., Musbury, Axminster
Henley Jph., Spreyton, Okehampton
Henley Thomas S., Broadclyst, Exeter
Hensley William, Fore st. Exmouth
Henson James, Morebath, Tiverton
Henson James & Thomas, Bampton, Tiverton
Henson Robert, Morebath, Tiverton
Henwood James, Sydenham Damerell, Tavistock
Henwood John, Lidford, Bridestow
Henwood Richard, S., Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Hepper Robert, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Hepper Thomas, Stockleigh English, Crediton
Herd John, Shebbear, Highampton
Hern Henry, Stockland, Honiton
Hern James, Chagford, Exeter
Hern Jas., Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Hern John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hern Robert, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hern Samuel, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hern Thomas, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hern William, South Tawton, Okehampton
Herring Robert, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Herring W., Shobrooke, Crediton
Hewett James, Culmstock, Wellinglington (Somerset)
Hewett John, N. Huish, Ivybridge
Hewett Walter, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Hewish William T., Quay, Barnstaple
Hewitt Edward, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hewitt Henry J., Cockington, T
Hex Thomas, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Hext Daniel, Marldon, Totnes
Hext Elswood, Inwardleigh
Hext James, Staverton, Totnes
Hext John, Yealmpton, Plympton
Hext John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hext Richard, Kingsbridge lane, Ashburton
Hext Thomas, Buckland-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hext Thomas, jun. Buckland-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hext Thos., Churchston, Kingsbridge
Hexter Joseph, Crediton
Heydon Richard, Princetown, Horrabridge
Heysett Robert, Cookbury, Brandis Corner
Heysett Robert, jun. Cookbury, Brandis Corner
Heyward Andrew, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Heyward Andrew, jun. North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Heyward John, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Heyward Wm., Landscove, Totnes
Heywood Bartholomew, Highampton
Heywood George, Parkham, Bideford
Heywood Jas. C., Hartland, Bideford
Heywood John, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Heywood Jph., Abbotsham, Bideford
Heywood Mrs Louisa, Parkham, Bideford
Heywood Oliver, Appledore
Heywood Richd., North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Heywood Thos., Parkham, Bideford
Heywood Walter, jun., East Chapel, Winkleigh
Heywood Wm., Littleham, Bideford
Heywood Wm., Chagford, Exeter
Hicks Andrew, N. Petherwin, Laun'ston
Hicks Elisha, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Hicks John, Ashwater, Lifton
Hicks John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Hicks Rd., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Hicks Thos., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Hicks Thos., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Higgins George, Bridestow
Hill —, Oakford, Tiverton
Hill Alfred, Houberhayne, Colyton
Hill Chas., Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Hill David, Bishopsteignton, Teignmth
Hill Edwd., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Hill Edwd., Bishop's Nympton, S. Molton
Hill Elias, Twitchen, South Molton
Hill Mrs Eliza, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Hill Mrs Eliz., W. Boreston, Halwell
Hill Mrs Frances, Yealmacott, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Hill Francis, Clayhanger, Bampton
Hill Geo., Putts farm, Ottery St. Mary
Hill George, N. Clawton, Holsworthy
Hill Mrs Hannah M., Staverton, Totnes
Hill Henry, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Hill Henry, North Molton, S. Molton
Hill James, Highampton
Hill James, Colebrooke, Exeter
Hill James, Gidleigh, Exeter
Hill James, North Molton, S. Molton
Hill Jas., Bishop's Nympton, S. Molton
Hill James, Monkton, Honiton
Hill John, Clawton, Holsworthy
Hill John, Gidleigh
Hill John, North Molton, S. Molton
Hill John, Hele, Ilfracombe
Hill John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Hill John, Sourton, Okehampton
Hill John, Goodleigh, Winkleigh
Hill John, Clayhanger, Bampton
Hill John, Morebath, Tiverton
Hill John, South Molton
Hill John, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Hill John, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Hill John, Pound st. Moretonhampstead
Hill John, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Hill John & Co., Ashwater, Lifton
Hill Mrs, Cullompton
Hill Mrs Mary, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Hill Mrs Mary, Bratton Fleming, B
Hill Matthew, Staverton, Totnes
Hill Nicholas, Christow, Exeter
Hill Richard, Ashwater, Lifton
Hill Robert, Morebath, Tiverton
Hill Saml., Sampford Courtenay, Tivertn
Hill Samuel, Honey Church, North Tawton
Hill Samuel, Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Hill Sidney, Cruwys Morchard, Tivertn
Hill Simon, Jacobstow, E
Hill Thomas, Jacobstow, Exeter
Hill Thomas, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton

Hill Thos., Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Hill Thos., Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Hill W., Moretonhampstead
Hill W. & J., Wapsworthy, Tavistock
Hill William, Cofton, Dawlish
Hill William, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Hill Wm., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Hill William, Morebath, Tiverton
Hill William, Templeton
Hill William, Molland, South Molton
Hill William, Bampton, Tiverton
Hill William, Clayhanger, Bampton
Hill William, Morebath, Tiverton
Hill William & Thomas, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Hilliker John, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Hillson George, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Hillson Robt. P., Ermington, Ivybridge
Hilson Richard, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Hilson William, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Hilson William, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Hine Mrs Ann, Cullompton
Hine John, Plymstock, Plymouth
Hine Richard, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hines John, Plymtree, Cullompton
Hingston William, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Hingstone Arthur, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Hitchcock John, George Nympton, South Molton
Hitt Charles, Cullompton
Hitt Mrs Mary A., Russells, Cullompton
Hitt Walter, South Molton rd. Tivertn
Hoare Charles & Robert, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Hoare Christopher, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Hoare John, Wyke, Axminster
Hoare Sml., Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Hoare W. H. & J., Staverton, Totnes
Hobbs —, Hartland, Bideford
Hobbs George, Twitchen, S. Molton
Hobbs George, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Hobbs Mrs Margaret, Sheepwash, Highampton
Hobbs William, Westleigh, Bideford
Hockeridge John, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Hockey James, Yarcombe, Chard
Hockey Mrs Rhoda, Dittisham, Totnes
Hockey Thomas, Yarcombe, Chard
Hockin Mrs Martha, Bradstone, Tavistock
Hockin Richard, Black Torrington, Highampton
Hockin Thos., Shebbear, Highampton
Hockin Thomas, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torringfon
Hockin Wm., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Hocking John, Tinhay, Lifton
Hocking Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Hockridge Grenville, Burringdon, Wembworthy
Hockridge John, Hartland, Bideford
Hockridge Mrs Mary, Clovelly, Bideford
Hockridge Thos., Clovelly, Bideford
Hockridge Thos., Clawton, Holsworthy
Hodder George, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Hodder John, Edmeston, Modbury
Hodder John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Hodder Wm., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Hodge George, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Hodge George, Crediton
Hodge George, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Hodge Hy. P., Slapton, Dartmouth
Hodge Jas., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Hodge John, Molland, South Molton
Hodge John, Silverton, Cullompton
Hodge John, Newton Tracey, B
Hodge Rchd., Pancrasweek, Holswthy
Hodge Mrs Sarah, Plymstock, P
Hodge Simon, Torrington
Hodge Thos., Sharp hill, Okehampton
Hodge Thomas, Okehampton
Hodge Thos., Highweek, Newton Abbt
Hodge William, Plympton St. Mary
Hodge William, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Hodges James, Membury, Chard
Hodson Charles, Milton hs. Brixham
Hogg Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Holberton Percy, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Holcombe Nicholas, Bampton, Tivertn
Holditch Charles, Cornwood, Ivybdge
Hole Emanuel, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Hole John, Cheriton Bishop, E
Hole John, North Tawton
Hole Stephen, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Hole Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Hole William, jun., Clyst Hydon, E
Holland George, Cadbury, Tiverton
Holland Richard, Bratton Fleming, B
Holland Wm., Yelland, Fremington
Hollaway Thomas, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Hollaway William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Holloway Mrs Ann, Sherwell, B
Holloway John, N. Molton, S. Molton
Holloway Thomas, East Buckland, B
Holloway William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Holman Jph., Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Holman Mrs Sarah, Whitestone, E
Holman William, North Petherwin, Launceston
Holmes George, Hole, Exbourne
Holmes John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Holmes John S., Marwood, B
Holmes Peter, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Holmes Mrs Susan, Exbourne
Holmyard John, Seaton, Axminster
Holway Peter, Luppit, Honiton
Honey John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Honey Philip, Parkham, Bideford
Honey Richard, Plympton St. Mary
Honey Thos., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Honey William, East Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Honey Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Honeyball William, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Honeywell Thomas, Beeson, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Honniball Henry, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Honniball John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Honniball Joseph, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hookaway George, West Down, I
Hookaway John, Bishop's Tawton, I
Hookaway John, West Down, I
Hookway Edward, Alverdiscott, B
Hookway James, Dunsford, Exeter
Hookway John, St. Giles-in-the-Wood Great Torrington
Hookway Richard, High Bickington Chulmleigh
Hookway Robert, Roborough, Great Torrington
Hookway Samuel, Westleigh, Bideford
Hookway William, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Hookway Wm., Holcombe Burnell, I
Hooper Benjamin, Huntshaw, Great Torrington
Hooper Henry, Chagford, Exeter
Hooper Henry, Drewsteignton, E
Hooper John, Spreyton, Okehampton
Hooper John, Langtree, Exeter
Hooper John, Dolton
Hooper Richard, Bridestow
Hooper Rowland, Beaford
Hooper Rowland, Upcott, Wembwth
Hooper Samuel, Black Torrington Highampton
Hooper Thomas, jun., Petrockstow Beaford
Hooper Thos., Petrockstowe, Beafor
Hooper Wm., Old Park farm, Axmins
Hooper William, North Petherwin Launceston
Hooper Wm., Coleridge, Wembworth
Hooper William, Sydenham Damare Tavistock
Hooper William, Dowland, Dolton
Hooper William & Henry, Bradninc Cullompton
Hooppell Wm., Kingston, Ivybridge
Hoppell Benj. jun., Bigbury, Ivybric
Hopper Benjamin, Black Torrington Highampton
Hopper James, Bulkworthy, Brand Corner
Hopper John, Shebbear, Highampt
Hopper John, Bradworthy, Holswrth
Hopper John, Hartland, Bideford
Hopper John, Yarnscombe, B
Hopper John, Hartland, Bideford
Hopper John, Honeys Tor, Tavisto
Hopper Joseph, Black Torrington Highampton
Hopper Joseph, Hartland, Bideford
Hopper Richard, Hartland, Bidefor
Hopper Stphn., Bradworthy, Holswrth
Hoppin Jno. W., Harbertonford, Totn
Hore John, Whitestone, Exeter
Hore William, Stokeinteignhea Teignmouth
Horn Charles, Tamerton Foliott, P
Horn John, Lidford, Bridestow
Horn Mrs Mary, Beaworthy, Exbour
Horn Wm., Sourton, Okehampton
Horn Wm., Sourton, Okehampton
Horne Charles, Inwardleigh, Exbour
Horne Henry, Thelbridge, Morcha Bishop
Horne Richard, Broadwood Kel Winkleigh

Horrell Geo., Tedburn St. Mary, E
Horrell Henry, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Horrell John, North Lew, Exbourne
Horrell John, North Petherwin, Launceston
Horsford Mrs Charlotte, Buckerell, Honiton
Horsford John, Plympton St. Mary
Horsford William, Feniton, Honiton
Horsham John, Woodgrove, Sidmouth
Horsman W. & A., South Pool, Kingsbridge
Horsmill Miss Sarah W., Alvington, Kingsbridge
Horswell James, North Petherwin, Launceston
Horswell James, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Horswell Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistck
Horswill Thos., Harberton, Totnes
Horswill Wm., Malborough, Kingsbrdg
Horton Arthur, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Horton Arthur T., Ermington, Ivybrdg
Horton Haly, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Horton Henry, Yealmpton, Plympton
Horton Henry, Plympton St. Mary
Horton James, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Horton James, Harford, Ivybridge
Horton John, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Horton John, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Horton John, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Horton Philip, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Horton Saml., Stokenham, Kingsbrdg
Horton Trobridge, Cornwood, Ivybrdg
Horton Wm., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Horton Wm., Modbury, Ivybridge
Horton William, Modbury
Horton W. H., Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Hortop Henry, Lamerton, Tavistock
Horwell William, Whitestone, E
Horwill William, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Hosegood Andrew, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Hosegood John, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Hosegood John, Winkleigh
Hosegood John William, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Hosegood Mrs Matilda, Cottonhey, West Worlington
Hosegood William, Sandford, Creditn
Hoskin Alex., Cornwood, Ivybridge
Hoskin Edward, Revelstoke, Ivybrdg
Hoskin J., Plympton St. Mary
Hoskin John, Wembury, Plymouth
Hoskin Richard, Pyworthy, Holswrthy
Hoskin William, Plympton St. Mary
Hosking John, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Hosking John, Stoke Rivers, B
Hosking Richd., South Brent, Ivybrdg
Hosking Wm., Bigbury, Ivybridge
Hosking Wm., Diptford, Ivybridge
Hosking Wm., North Huish, Ivybridge
Hoskings Nicholas, Newport, B
Hoskins William, Upottery, Honiton
Houle George, Swimbridge, B
Houle George, Bishop's Tawton, B
Houle John, Bishop's Tawton, B
Houle John, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Houle Wm., Bishop's Tawton, B
How Charles, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
How John, Frithelstock, Gt. Torringtn
How Jno. M., Lit. Torrington, Torrngtn
How Wm., Town end, Braunton, B
Howard Ephraim, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Howard Geo., Sth. Tawton, Okehamptn
Howard John, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Howard Jno., Cruwys Morchard, Tvrtn
Howard Joseph, Sheldon, Honiton
Howard Richard, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Howard Thos., Hartland, Bideford
Howard Thomas, Spreyton, Bow
Howard Wm. jun., Welcombe, Stratton
Howard William, Welcombe, Stratton
Howard William, Barnstaple road, I
Howe John, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Howland Charles, Braunton, I
Hoxham Fras., Yalberton, Paignton
Hoyle John, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Hoyle Mrs Mary, Lumburn mill, Tvstck
Hoyle William, Alverdiscott, B
Hucker Thos. 60 East st. Okehampton
Huggins Geo., Shobrooke, Crediton
Huggins James, Shobrooke, Crediton
Hull Robert, Stockland, Honiton
Hulland Robert, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Hulland Samuel, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Hunkin Edmund, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Hunkin Samuel, Nrth. Lew, Exbourne
Hunt Mrs Eliz., Lydham, Chulmleigh
Hunt John, jun., Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Hunt John, Bratton Fleming, B
Hunt Jno., Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Hunt Nich. P., Goodrington, Paignton
Hunt Thos., Burrington, Wembworthy
Hunt Thomas, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Hunt Wm., Bratton Fleming, B
Hurford Benjamin, Hatherleigh
Hurford Benjamin, Yarcombe, Chard
Hurford Joel, Chittlehampton, S. Mltn
Hurford John, Luppit, Honiton
Hurford Samuel, Yarcombe, Chard
Hurford William, Upottery, Honiton
Hurred Geo., Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Hurrell Richard & William, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Hurrell Thos., Diptford, Ivybridge
Hurrell Wm., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Hurson Thos. 141 High st. Crediton
Hussey Thos., Plymtree, Cullompton
Hutchings Mrs Elizabeth, Bridford
Hutchings Geo., Cornworthy, Totnes
Hutchings Holland, Shaugh Prior, D'prt
Hutchings John, Cheriton Bishop, E
Hutchings Jph., Ideford, Nwtn. Abbot
Hutchings Richard, Prawle, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Hutchings Thos. Werrington, Laun'ston
Hutchings William, Cheriton Bishop, E
Hutchins Danl., Beaworthy, Exbourne
Hutchins Daniel, North Petherwin, Launceston
Hutchins Samuel, Black Torrington, Highampton
Hutchins William (Trustee of), Yarcombe, Chard
Hutchins William, Offwell, Honiton
Hutchins William, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Hutchins William, Church Stanton, Honiton
Hutchins William, Iddlecott, Dolton
Hutton James, Chagford, Exeter
Hutton James, Moretonhampstead
Hutton Thomas, Yelland, Fremington
Huxham Geo., Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Huxham John, Chivelstone, Kingsbdge
Huxham Saml., South Brent, Ivybdge
Huxham William H., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Huxham William & John, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Huxtable Anthony, Arlington, B
Huxtable James, jun. Langtree, E
Huxtable James, Berrynarbor, I
Huxtable James, Langtree, Exeter
Huxtable James, Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Huxtable James, Georgeham, B
Huxtable James, Challacombe, B
Huxtable Jno., Bickington, Fremington
Huxtable John, George Nympton, South Molton
Huxtable John, Thrushelton, Lew Dwn
Huxtable John, Berrynarbor, I
Huxtable Mrs M. Ann, Parracombe, B
Huxtable Peter, Swimbridge, B
Huxtable Richard, Lee, Ilfracombe
Huxtable Wm., N. Molton, S. Molton
Huxtable William, Braunton, B
Huxtable William, Challacombe, B
Huxtable William, Challacombe, B
Huxtable William, Berrynarbor, I
Huxtable Wm., Charles, Sth. Molton
Hyde John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Hynam Wm., Burrington, Wembworthy
Hyne John, Staverton, Totnes
Hyne Richd., Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Iles Richard, Braunton, Barnstaple
Ingram Richard, Blackawton, Totnes
Ingram Wm., S. Milton, W. Alvington
Ingram William R., Lower Swannaton, Dartmouth
Irish Hy., Lower Rushlade, Ashburtn
Irish Henry, Offwell, Honiton
Irish Isaac, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Irish John, Walkhamptn, Horrabridge
Irish J. & T., Higher and Lower Poulston, Halwell
Irish Richd., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Irish Robert, Cornworthy, Totnes
Irish Walter, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Irish William, Bampton, Tiverton
Irish Wm., Kingsbridge ln. Ashburton
Irwin James, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Irwin James, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Irwin Jno., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
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Isaac Edmd., Clatworthy, Winkleigh
Isaac Edward, Uplowman, Tiverton
Isaac Fras., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Isaac Francis George, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Isaac Henry, Yarnscombe, Barnstaple
Isaac John, Highampton

Isaac Jno., Wear Gifford, Gt. Torrngtn
Isaac John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Isaac John, Coleridge, Wembury
Isaac John, Shebbear, Highampton
Isaac John, Highampton
Isaac Jonas, Bondleigh, Crediton
Isaac Jonas, jun. Bondleigh, Crediton
Isaac Jonas, Hatherleigh
Isaac Robert, Braunton, Barnstaple
Isaac Thomas, Combmartin, B
Isaac William, Gittisham, Honiton
Isaac William, Spreyton, Okehampton
Isaac William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Isaac Wm., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Isaac William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Isaac Wm., Colleton mills, Chulmleigh
Isaacs Richard, Uplowman, Tiverton
Jackman —, Bridestowe
Jackman Edmd., S. Tawtn, Okehamptn
Jackman Geo., Sheepstor, Horrabridge
Jackman John, Bradstone, Tavistock
Jackman John, Meavy, Horrabridge
Jackman John, S. Tawton, Okehamptn
Jackman John, Kelly, Lifton
Jackman John, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Jackman Robert, Okehampton
Jackman Robert, Bridestowe
Jackman Roger, Bratton Clovelly, E
Jackman Roger, Harts, Lifton
Jackman Samuel, Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Jackman Saml., S. Tawtn, Okehamptn
Jackman William, South Tawton, Okehampton
Jackson John, Beer Ferris, Roborough
Jackson John, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Jackson Richd., Diptford, Ivybridge
Jackson Rd. N., Ermington, Ivybdge
Jackson Samuel, Diptford, Ivybridge
Jacobs John, Upottery, Honiton
James Charles, Lew Trenchard, Lew Down
James Charles, Rockbeare, Exeter
James Edward, Crediton
James Mrs H., Lamerton, Tavistock
James Henry, Shobrooke, Crediton
James Jeremiah, Brentor, Bridestow
James Jeremiah, Ashwater, Lifton
James John, Cullompton
James John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
James Richard, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
James Richard, Uffculme, Cullompton
James Richard, Willand, Cullompton
James Richd., Beaworthy, Exbourne
James Robt. H., Ugborough, Ivybridge
James Thomas, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
James William, Ash, Ottery St. Mary
James William, Honiton
James William, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
James William, Tiverton
Jarman John, Uplowman, Tiverton
Jarvis —, Bovey Tracey, Newtn Abbot
Jarvis Abraham, Slapton, Dartmouth
Jarvis Wm., South Huish, Kingsbridge
Jarvis Wm. A., Malboro' Kingsbridge
Jasper Mrs M., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Jawe Joseph, Yealmpton, Plympton
Jefferies Robert, Marldon, Totnes
Jefferies William, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Jeffery George, Chagford, Exeter
Jeffery John, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Jeffery John, Chagford, Exeter
Jeffery John, Oreston, Plymstock, P
Jeffery Richard, Parkham, Bideford
Jeffery William, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Jeffrey George, Farringdon, Exeter
Jeffrey Geo., Huntshaw, Gt. Torringtn
Jeffrey John, Hartland, Bideford
Jeffrey John, Hartland, Bideford
Jeffrey John, Hartland, Bideford
Jeffrey Robert, Wiggaton, Ottery St. Mary
Jeffrey William, Rockbeare, Exeter
Jeffries William, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Jeffry John, Payhembury, Exeter
Jellard Richard B., Street, Dartmouth
Jenkins James, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Jenkins Jas., Bucklnd Brewer, Bidefrd
Jenkins Robert, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Jenkins William, Ashwater, Lifton
Jenn Charles A., Black Torrington, Highampton
Jerrard Hugh, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Jerry Richard, East st. Braunton, B
Jewell Mrs Eliz. Fair pk. Holsworthy
Jewell Mrs Eliz., Clovelly, Bideford
Jewell Frederick, Plympton St. Mary
Jewell Henry, Parkham, Bideford
Jewell Henry, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Torrington
Jewell James, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Jewell Jno., Woolfardiswrthy, Bidefrd
Jewell Samuel, Clovelly, Bideford
Jewell Thomas, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Jewell Thomas, Mill street, Torrington
Jewell Wm., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Job —, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
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Joce Peter, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Joce Robert, Tawstock, Barnstaple
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Johns Mrs C. & Son, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Johns George, Highampton
Johns John, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
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Johns Jno., Frithelstock, Gt. Torringtn
Johns Saml., Thornbury, Brandis Crnr
Johns William, Braunton, Barnstaple
Johns Wm., jun. Braunton, Barnstaple
Johnson John, Holcombe Burnell, E
Johnson Joseph, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Johnson William, Luppit, Honiton
Joice John, Rose Ash, South Molton
Joint John, Ermington, Ivybridge
Joint John, Alphington, Exeter
Jollar John, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Jollow John, Welcombe, Stratton
Jollow John, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Jonas Henry, South Brent, Ivybridge
Jones David, Chilsworthy, Holsworthy
Jones Ebenezer, East Down, Barnstaple
Jones George H., Georgeham, B
Jones Henry, Ashwater, Lifton
Jones John, Landkey, Barnstaple
Jones Jno., High Bickingtn, Chulmleigh
Jones John, West Buckland, B
Jones John, Countisbury, Barnstaple
Jones John, Broadhempston, Totnes
Jones John, Brendon, Barnstaple
Jones Joseph, Broadhempston, Totnes
Jones Philip, Lynton, Barnstaple
Jones Richd., Heanton st. Braunton, B
Jones Richard, Bishop's Nympton, S. Molton
Jones Richard, Atherington, B
Jones Richard, Georgeham, Barnstaple
Jones Thos., Lower Week, Dartmouth
Jones Thos., Chilsworthy, Holsworthy
Jones Thomas, East Down, Barnstaple
Jones William, Landkey, Barnstaple
Jones William, Hale, Holsworthy
Jones Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Jones Wm, Chilsworthy, Holsworthy
Jones Wm., N. Petherwin, Launceston
Jones William, Brendon, Barnstaple
Jones William, Lynton, Barnstaple
Jones William, Parracombe, B
Jones William, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Jones William H., Tawstock, B
Jope John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Jope Richard, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Jordan James, North Lew, Exbourne
Jordan John, Ashwater, Lifton
Jordan John, Holcombe Burnell, E
Jordan Richard, Ashwater, Lifton
Jordan Richd., jun. Ashwater, Lifton
Jordan Wm., Clawton, Holsworthy
Jorden James, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Jory William, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Joslin Francis, Bishop's Tawton, B
Joslin John, Bratton Fleming, B
Joslin John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Joslin Thomas, Marwood, Barnstaple
Joslin William, Atherington, B
Josling James, Instow
Josling James, jun. Instow
Josling John, Instow
Joslyn William, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Joyce John, Church Stanton, Honiton
Judd Wm., Lit. Torrington, Torringtn
Jutsum Arthur, N. Molton, S. Molton
Jutsum Edwin, Bishop's Nympton, S. Molton
Jutsum Frederick, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Jutsum Jph., Bishp's Nymptn, S. Moltn
Kain John, Woodbury Salterton, E
Karslake John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Karslake Thomas, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Keal Mrs M., Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Kellam William, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Kelland J., Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Kelland John, West Anstey, Tiverton
Kelland John, Bondleigh, Crediton
Kelland Mrs Lydia, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Kelland Robert F., Coleridge, Wembworthy

Kelland William, Bow Nymet
Kelland William, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Kelland William, Sampford Courtenay, ~~Tiverton~~
Kellard William, Ashton
Kellaway Robt., Shebbear, Highamptn
Kellaway Wm., Shebbear, Highamptn
Kelley William, Cadbury, Tiverton
Kellow Mark, Bickington, Fremington
Kelly Charles, Marwood, Barnstaple
Kelly Jonas, Sandford, Crediton
Kelly & Letheren, Black Torrington, Highampton
Kelly Richard, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Kelly Thomas, Moretonhampstead
Kelly Wm., Whitchurch, Tavistock
Kelly William, Moretonhampstead
Kelly Wm. H., Tedburn St. Mary, E
Kemble James, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Kemble Robert, Cheriton Bishop, E
Kemble Saml., Hittisleigh, Okehamptn
Kemble William, Cheriton Bishop, E
Kemp Amos, 6 Alexander ter. S. Moltn
Kemp Edward, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Kemp Frank, Bampton, Tiverton
Kemp Jacob, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Kemp James, Morebath, Tiverton
Kemp John, Bampton, Tiverton
Kemp William, Littleham, Exmouth
Kemp Wm., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Kendall Philip, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Kennard John, Kelly, Lifton
Kennard Nicholas, Lidford, Bridestow
Kennard Richd., Lamerton, Tavistock
Kennard Richd., Bratton Clovelly, E
Kennard William, Bratton Clovelly, E
Kennard William, Tamerton Foliott
Kennedy Jas., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Kenshole Robert, Sandford, Crediton
Kenshole William, Sowton, Exeter
Kent George, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Kent John, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Kenwood Richard, Woodbury, Exeter
Kerkin Richard, Clawton, Holsworthy
Kerridge Mrs Charity, Ide, Exeter
Kerridge Thomas & William, Ide, E
Kersill Thos., Newtn Ferrers, Ivybdge
Kerslake Mrs F., Woodbry Saltertn, E
Kerslake James, Yarcombe, Chard
Kerslake John, Halberton, Tiverton
Kerslake John, Bridford
Kerslake Rd. 6 Sharp hill, Okehamptn
Kerslake William, Yarnscombe, B
Kerslake Wm., Ilsington, Newtn Abbot
Kerswell Jno., Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Kerswell Jno., Lwr. Brownstn, Modbry
Kerswell Nicholas, Blackawton, Totnes
Kerswell Wm., Silverton, Cullompton
Kerswell Wm. G., Prncetwn, Horrabdge
Kerswill John, Gawton, Tavistock
Kibbey John, Axmouth, Axminster
Kibbey Thos., Musbury, Axminster
Kibbey William, Yarcombe, Chard
Kidwell Richard, Alwington, Bideford
Kimber Michael, N. Lew, Exbourne
Kimp Wm., Romansleigh, S. Molton
King James, Bickleigh, Plymouth
King John, Bickleigh, Plymouth
King John, Hatherleigh
King John, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
King John, South Brent, Ivybridge
King John, Hollacombe, Holsworthy
King Mrs Mary, Sheldon, Honiton
King Richard, Sidbury, Sidmouth
King Thomas, Meeth, Beaford
King Thomas, Clayhanger, Bampton
King Walter, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
King Will, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Kingdom Saml., Coleridge, Wembwthy
Kingdom Wm., Beer Alston, Tavistck
Kingdon Frederick, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Kingdon John, West Buckland, B
Kingdon Richard, 31 Market, P
Kingdon Robert, Landcross, Bideford
Kingswell Isaac, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Kingwell Horton, Yealmpton, Plymptn
Kingwell John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Kingwell William, Plympton St. Mary
Kingwell Wm., Cornwood, Ivybridge
Kingwell William, Plympton St. Mary
Kingwell J. M. & Son, Winner street, Paignton
Kittow Wm., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Knapman Andrew, Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Knapman Andrew, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Knapman Mrs Anna, Bridford
Knapman Arthur, Drewsteignton, E
Knapman Edward, South Tawton, Okehampton
Knapman Geo., S. Tawton, Okehmptn
Knapman John, Drewsteignton, Chagford
Knapman John, S. Tawton, Okehmptn
Knapman John, Mariansleigh, South Molton
Knapman Richd., Belston, Okehmptn
Knapman Richard, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Knapman William, North Tawton
Kneebone Eli, N. Petherwin, Launcstn
Kneebone Ira, N. Petherwin, Launcstn
Knight George, Combmartin, B
Knight James, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Knight Thos., Clawton, Holsworthy
Knight Wm., Uffculme, Cullompton
Knight Wm. S., Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Knight William W., Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Knott Edmund & Thos., Wembury, P
Knott Nichls., Woodbury Salterton, E
Knowles Charles, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Knowles Thomas, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Knowlman John C. jun., Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Kump John, Southcott, Winkleigh
Labbett George & Son, Braunton, B
Lake Edwin, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Lake John, Nth. Molton, Sth. Molton
Lake John, Bishopsteignton, Teignmth
Lake John, Cruwys Morchard, Tivertn
Lake John C., West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Lake Richard, 28–30 High street, I
Lake Rchd., Cruwys Morchard, Tivrtn
Lake Richard C., West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Lake Thomas, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Lake Thomas, Puddington, Crediton
Lake William, Cheriton Bishop, E
Lake William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Lake William, Ide, Exeter
Lake William, Yarnscombe, B
Lakeman Geo., Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Lakeman George, Modbury
Lakeman Jas., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Lakeman James, jun., Malborough, Kingsbridge
Lakeman Nicholas, Wembury, P
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Lambert John, Hittisleigh, Okehmptn
Lamble Edwin, Diptford, Ivybridge
Lamble Henry, Blackawton, Totnes
Lamble Jacob, Harberton, Totnes
Lamble John, S. Tawton, Okehampton
Lamble Thomas, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Lambshead John & Jasper, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Lambshead William, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Lambshead William, jun., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Lammacraft William, Upton Pyne, E
Lamprey Philip, North st. Braunton, B
Lancey James, Combmartin, B
Landick Mrs Laura, 17 West street, Okehampton
Landick Saml., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Lane Jabez, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Lane James, Stockland, Honiton
Lane James, Black Torrington, Highampton
Lane John, Church Stanton, Honiton
Lane John, W. Putford, Brandis Crnr
Lane Mark, Stockland, Honiton
Lane Robert, Shobrooke, Crediton
Lane William, Sandford, Crediton
Lane William, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Lang Andrew, Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Lang Emanuel, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Lang Jas., Teigngrace, Newton Abbot
Lang John, South Tawton, Okehamptn
Lang John, jun., Bow Nymet
Lang Stephen, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Lang Thomas, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Lang Thomas, Bratton Clovelly, E
Lang William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Lang William, Parkham, Bideford
Langdon Elijah, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Langdon Mrs Helen, Fore Street hill, Chulmleigh
Langdon James, Christow, Exeter
Langdon John, Petrockstow, Beaford
Langdon John, Blagdon, Paignton
Langdon John, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Langdon John H., Tawstock, B
Langdon Mrs Maria, North Molton, South Molton
Langdon Paul, Yardberry, Colyton
Langdon William, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Langman Jas., Beer Alston, Tavistock

Langman Robt.,Beer Alston,Tavistock
Langman Wm., Beer Alston,Tavistock
Langman Wm., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Langmead John, Belstone, Okehamptn
Langmead William, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Langwin John, Pyworthy, Holswrthy
Langworthy John, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Langworthy Robert, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Langworthy Robert, East Allington, Totnes
Langworthy Thos., Egg Buckland, P
Langworthy William, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Lank Edwin, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Lapthorn George, Penquit, Modbury
Lapthorn Robert, Harford, Ivybridge
Lapthorn William, East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Laramy James, Marwood, Barnstaple
Laramy James, Westleigh, Bideford
Laramy James B.,Westleigh, Bideford
Laramy Philip J., Kentisbury, B
Laramy William, Braunton, B
Lark Henry, Dunterton, Tavistock
Larkworthy Jno., Shebbear, Highmptn
Larkworthy Wm.,Shebbear, Highmptn
Larter —, Oakford, Tiverton
Lashbrook John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Lashbrook Thomas, Chasty, Holsworthy
Latham John, Lynton, Barnstaple
Latham John, Martinhoe, B
Lavers Courtenay, Meavy, Horrabdge
Lavers Philip, Penquit, Modbury
Lavers Robt.,W.Alvington,Kingsbrdg
Lavis William, Clist St. Mary, E
Lawrence Edwd.,Clayhanger,Bampton
Lawrence Edwin, Cullompton
Lawrence Henry, Broadhembury, Honiton
Lawrence Jas., Slade, Ottery St. Mary
Lawrence James, Salcombe Regis, Sidmouth
Lawrence Jeremiah, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Lawrence John, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Lawrence John, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Lawrence Samuel, Sidford, Sidmouth
Lawrence William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Lawrence William, Yarcombe, Chard
Leach Chas., Trusham, Bovey Tracey
Leach George, Holcombe Burnell, E
Leach Mrs Mary, Cheriton Bishop, E
Leach Philip D., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Leach Richard L., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Leach Robert, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Leach Robert P., Cadbury, Tiverton
Leach Roger,Bishop Morchard,Creditn
Leach Thomas, Barton, Cheldon, Chulmleigh
Leach Thomas, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Leach William, Christow, Exeter
Leach Wm.,Bishop Morchard,Crediton
Leach Wm., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Leach Wm., Bishop Morchard,Creditn
Leach William H., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Leaman George, Gidley, Chagford
Leaman John, Throwleigh, Okehmptn
Leaman John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
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Lear Edward, St. Mary Church, T
Lear Frederick, Moretonhampstead
Lear John. Shillingford St. George, E
Lear Robert, Kenn, Exeter
Lear Wm., Shillingford St. George, E
Leare Henry, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Lee Charlotte, Colebrooke, Exeter
Lee Edwin, Crediton
Lee George, North Tawton
Lee George, S. Milton, W. Alvington
Lee James, Littleham, Bideford
Lee James, Kennerleigh, Crediton
Lee James, Sandford, Crediton
Lee James, Colebrooke, Exeter
Lee James E., Lapford, Morchard
Lee James H., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Lee John, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Lee Jno.,High Bickington,Chulmleigh
Lee Jno.,Witheridge, Bishop Morchard
Lee John Clayhidon, Wellington, (Somerset)
Lee & Lee, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Lee Richard, Kenn, Exeter
Lee Richard, Dunsford, Exeter
Lee Richard, Exminster, Exeter
Lee Richard M., Exminster, Exeter
Lee Robert, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Lee Thomas, Crediton ; & Shobrooke
Lee Thomas, Parkham, Bideford
Lee Thos,, S. Tawton, Okehampton
Lee Thomas E., Crediton
Lee William, Crediton
Lee William, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Lee William, Milton Damarel, Brandis Corner
Lee William, Colebrooke
Lee Wm. Hy., Littlehempston, Totnes
Legassick Wm., Sheepstor, Horrabridg
Legg Mrs Caroline, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Legg Daniel, Bampton, Tiverton
Leigh Henry, Silverton, Cullompton
Leigh Hy. & Thos., Sidbury, Sidmouth
Leigh Wm., Longhayne, Tiverton
Lemon John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Lemon William, Roborough, Great Torrington
Lemon William, Atherington, B
Lendon Samuel, Whitestone, Exeter
LendonSaml.,Chudleigh,NewtonAbbot
Lentall Richard, Membury, Chard
Lentall William, Yarcombe, Chard
Lenvill Walter, Combmartin, B
Leonard Saml., S. Tawton,Okehampton
Lerwill John, Kentisbury, B
Lerwill Thomas, Kentisbury, B
Lerwill Thomas, Kentisbury, B
Lerwill Walter, Combmartin, B
Lerwill Wm., East Down, Barnstaple
Lethbridge Christopher, Brixton, Plympton
Lethbridge John, Diptford, Ivybridge
Lethbridge John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Lethbridge Jno J.,Lamerton,Tavistock
Lethbridge Richard H., Lower Little Modbury, Modbury
Lethbridge Servington, W. Alvington, Kingsbridge
Lethbridge Thomas, Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Lethbridge Thomas, Throwleigh, Okehampton
Lethbridge Thomas, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Lethbridge William, Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Letheren Charles R., Alphington, E
Letheren Geo., Iddlesleigh, Winkleigh
Letheren George, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Letheren Robert, Highampton
Letheren Robert, North Tawton
Letheren Samuel, Aller, Dolton
Letheren Thomas, Dowland, Dolton
Letheren William, Dowland, Dolton
Leverton William, Beaford
Leviton Joseph, Christow, Exeter
Lewis Mrs Ann, Canal cottage, Holsworthy
Lewis John, West Down, Ilfracombe
Lewis John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Lewis Mrs Mary, Eastdown, B
Lewis Mrs, Mariansleigh, S. Molton
Lewis Thomas, Buckfastleigh
Lewis William, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Lewis William, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Lewis William, Bridestowe
Leworthy Samuel, Challacombe, B
Ley George, Heanton Punchardon, B
Ley Henry, Langtree, Exeter
Ley James, Warkleigh, South Molton
Ley John, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Ley John, North Molton, Sth. Molton
Ley John & Robert, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Ley Joseph, Fremington
Ley Mrs Susan, George Nympton, South Molton
Ley Thomas, Langtree, Exeter
Ley Thos., George Nympton, S. Moltn
Ley William, Crispin, Winkleigh
Lidstone Mrs Ann, South Huish, Kingsbridge
Lidstone George R., Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Lidstone Henry, South Milton, West Alvington
Lidstone Jarvis, Woodleigh, Mounts
Lidstone Richard, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Lidstone William, Beeson, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Lillecrap Mrs Charles, Werrington, Launceston
Lilley James, Colyford, Colyton
Lillicrap John, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Lillicrap John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Lillicrap Jno.,Broadwood Widger,Liftn
Lillicrap John, E. Boreston, Halwell
Lillicrap Wm., Shaugh Prior, D'port
Limm Josias, Uplyme, Lyme Regis

Lindon John, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Lindon Wm., South Huish, Kingsbdge
Lindsey S. & G., Woodbury, Exeter
Lintern John, Bridestowe
Lisle James, Sourton, Okehampton
List Charles, East Down, B
Litson John, Countisbury, B
Litson John, Brendon, Barnstaple
Littlejohn Christr., Hartland, Bidefrd
Littlejohn George, Hartland, Bideford
Littlejohn John, Hartland, Bideford
Littlejohn Wm., Hartland, Bideford
Liverton John, Swimbridge, B
Lizard —, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Lizard Thomas & John, Dunston, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Lobb Nicholas, Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Lobb Wm. & Thos., Egg Buckland, P
Lock —, Oakford, Tiverton
Lock Daniel, Swimbridge, B
Lock George, Instow
Lock Henry, Brendon, Barnstaple
Lock John, North Molton, S. Molton
Lock John, Higher Cookworthy, Liftn
Lock John, Newton St. Cyres, Exeter
Lock John, Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Lock John, Torrington
Lock John, Crediton
Lock Joseph, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Lock Richard, Shebbear, Highampton
Lock Samuel, Bampton, Tiverton
Lock William, South Molton
Lock Wm., Parracombe, Barnstaple
Loeman, John, Plymtree, Cullompton
Long Mrs Ann, Kilmington, Axminstr
Long John, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Long Joseph, Stockland, Honiton
Long Stephen, Dowland, Dolton
Long William, Lympstone, Exeter
Longdon Wm., Bradworthy, Holswthy
Longman Robert, Tawstock, B
Loosemoore Mrs Ann, Molland, South Molton
Loosemore George, Crediton
Loosemore Geo., Plymtree, Cullomptn
Loosemore Miss G., Upottery, Honitn
Loosemore John, Charles, S. Molton
Loosemore Peter, Upottery, Honiton
Loosemore Wm., Meshaw, S. Molton
Loosemore Wm., Bunson, Chulmleigh
Loosmoor James, Cotleigh, Honiton
Loosmoor Jas. jun., Cotleigh, Honiton
Loosmore Alexander F., North Molton, South Molton
Loosmore John A. F., Rose Ash, South Molton
Loosmore Rbt., Rose Ash, S. Molton
Loram Frederick, Alphington, E
Loram George, Exminster, Exeter
Loram William, Alphington, Exeter
Lott Richard, Alwington, Bideford
Loud George, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Loud Mrs Joan, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Loud Rbt., Whitford, Shute, Axminstr
Love Bryan, Axmouth, Axminster
Loveband Henry, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Loveband Robert C., Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Lovell John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Lovell John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Lovell John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Lovell William, Bratton Clovelly, E
Loveridge Geo., Tritchayne, Colyton
Loveridge Heber, Musbury, Axminstr
Loveridge Isaac, Luppit, Honiton
Loveridge James G., Wyke farm, Axminster
Loveridge John, Northleigh, Honiton
Loveridge John, Widworthy, Honiton
Loveridge John S., Axminster
Loveridge Lawrence, Colyton
Loveridge Lisle, Colcombe, Colyton
Lovering Chas., Chapel st. Braunton, B
Lovering Geo., Chapel st. Braunton, B
Lovering Humphrey, Talaton, E
Lovering John D., Tawstock, B
Lovering William, Feniton, Honiton
Lovering William, Nutcombe
Lovering William, Talaton, Exeter
Lovering Wm. & Jas., Talaton, E
Lovern William, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Loveys James, Knighton, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Loveys John C., Hennock, Newton Abbt
Loveys Thomas S., Christow, Exeter
Low George, Marldon, Totnes
Lucas Mrs Ann, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Lucas Edward, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Luce Philip L., Diptford, Ivybridge
Luckraft Jph., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Lugger Jas., Broadwood Widger, Liftn
Luke Philip, Yealmpton, Plympton
Lumbbard Wm., Axmouth, Axminstr
Lunn Abraham, Ashwater, Lifton
Luscombe Albert, Blackawton, Totnes
Luscombe Alexander, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Luscombe Andrew, Modbury
Luscombe Edwin, Ermington, Ivybdge
Luscombe Geo., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Luscombe Henry, Tamerton Foliott, P
Luscombe Henry, Woodleigh, Mounts
Luscombe John, S. Pool, Kingsbridge
Luscombe John, Ermington, Ivybridge; and Godwell, Ugborough
Luscombe John, N. Huish, Ivybridge
Luscombe John, Ugborough, Ivybdge
Luscombe John, Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Luscombe John, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Luscombe John, Plympton St. Mary
Luscombe John, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Luscombe John, Staverton, Totnes
Luscombe John G., Broadhempston, Totnes
Luscombe Peter, Stokefleming, Dartmth
Luscombe P., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Luscombe Philip, N. Huish, Ivybridge
Luscombe Philip, Plympton St. Mary
Luscombe Richard, Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Luscombe Richard Henry, Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Luscombe Robt., Holbeton, Ivybridge
Luscombe Robert, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Luscombe Samuel, Horrabridge
Luscombe Thomas, East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Luscombe Thomas, jun. East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Luscombe Wm., Harford, Ivybridge
Luscombe William, Harford, Ivybridge
Luscombe William, Higher Brownston, Modbury
Luscombe Wm. H., Ugboro', Ivybridge
Luscombe William R., East Allington, Totnes
Luscombe William, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Lush Demos, Whimple, Exeter
Lutley Edward, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Lutley John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Lutley Mrs S., Newton St. Cyres, E
Luxon Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Luxton Cornelius, Warkleigh, S. Moltn
Luxton George, Nympton, S. Molton
Luxton George, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Luxton George, Willand, Cullompton
Luxton Geo., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Luxton Mrs H., Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Luxton Henry, North Tawton
Luxton Henry, Bratton Clovelly, E
Luxton Henry, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Luxton Henry, Taw mill, Winkleigh
Luxton Henry, Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Luxton James, Black Torrington, Highampton
Luxton John, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Luxton John, Bondleigh, Crediton
Luxton John, Bow Nymet
Luxton Korah, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Luxton Lawrence, Winkleigh
Luxton Mrs M., Brushfrd, Wembwrthy
Luxton Richard, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Luxton Richard, Black Torrington, Highampton
Luxton Robert, Beaford
Luxton Robert, Winkleigh
Luxton Robt., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Luxton William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Luxton William, Hill, Winkleigh
Luxton William, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Lyle Samuel, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Lynch John, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Lynch William, Countisbury, B
Lyndon Thos., Stokefleming, Dartmth
Lyne John & Son, Beaford
Macbeth Alexandr, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Macer Stephen, Payhembury, Exeter
Maddick Jas., Churchstow, Kingsbdge
Maddick John, Holne, Newton Abbot
Maddick Mrs M., Churchstow, Kngsbdg
Maddick William H. S., Rattery, Buckfastleigh
Maddicott Robert, Wolborough, Newton Abbot
Maddock Emanl., Tamertn Foliott, P
Maddock George, Whitleigh, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Maddock Jas., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Maddock James, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Maddock Jas., Whitchurch, Tavistock
Maddock Wm., Cornwood, Ivybridge
Maddock William, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge

Maddox Jno., N Petherwin, Launcstn
Madge Mrs Anne, Highampton
Madge Francis, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Madge Frederick, Exbourne
Madge John, Bow Nymet
Madge John, Pinhoe, Exeter
Madge John P. & W., Meeth, Beaford
Madge John S., Pinhoe, Exeter
Madge Jph., Whitehouse, Winkleigh
Madge Thomas A., Meeth, Beaford
Madge Walter, Exbourne
Madge William, Meeth, Beaford
Madge Wm. H., Goodleigh, Beaford
Maeer William, Sidford, Sidmouth
Maeer Thos., Salcombe Regis, Sidmth
Major John, Stockland, Honiton
Mallett James, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Mandley Mrs A., Clyst St. Lawrence, E
Manfield Jas., Undercleave, Axminster
Manfield John, Trichmarsh, Colyton
Manfield John, Cullompton
Manfield Silvanus, Cullompton
Manley Mrs Elizabeth, Cullompton
Manley James, Tipton mills, Ottery St. Mary
Manley John L., Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Manley John, Cadbury, Tiverton
Manley John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Manley Mrs Mary, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Manley Robert, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Manley Thomas, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Manley William, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Mann Albert, Landscove, Totnes
Mann Edward, Holne, Newton Abbot
Mann John, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Mann Peter, Ligford, Ashburton
Mann Peter, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Mann Richard, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Mann Rd., Kingsbridge ln. Ashburton
Mann Thomas, Ashprington, Totnes
Mann Wm., Kingsbridge ln. Ashburtn
Mann Wm., Broadhempston, Totnes
Manning Andrew, Filleigh, S. Molton
Manning Mrs Ann, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Manning Anthony, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Manning Chas. T., Petrockstow, Beafrd
Manning Chas., Burrngtn, Wembwrthy
Manning Henry, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Manning Henry, Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Manning James, Pine meadow, Chulmleigh
Manning James, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Manning Jas., Chittlehmptn, S. Molton
Manning John, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Manning John, Puddington, Crediton
Manning John, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Manning John, Molland, Sth. Molton
Manning John, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Manning Jno., Church Stantn, Honitn
Manning John, Modbury
Manning John, Halwell
Manning Robert, Thelbridge, Morchard Bishop
Manning Thomas, Burrington, Wembworthy
Manning William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Manning Wm., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Mantle Thomas, Bampton, Tiverton
Mantle William, Bampton, Tiverton
March James, Tamerton Foliott, P
Marchant William, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Marke William, Beaford
Marker Thomas, Broadclyst, Whimple
Marks Edwd., Broadhembury, Honiton
Marks George, Crediton
Marks Hy., Gosford, Ottery St. Mary
Marks J., Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Marks John, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Marks John, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Marks John, Darlington, Totnes
Marks Jno., Clist St. George, Topsham
Marks Robert, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Marks Saml., sen. Dunkeswell, Honitn
Marks Saml., jun. Dunkeswell, Honitn
Marks Samuel, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Marks Thomas, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Marks Thomas, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Marks William, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Marks William (Exors. of) Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Marks William Henry, Clist St. Lawrence, Exeter
Marlow Thos., Werrington, Launceston
Marquiss William, Newport, B
Marshall James, Cadhay Barton, Ottery St, Mary
Marshall Jas., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Marshall Thomas, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Marshall William, North Petherwin, Launceston
Martin Edward, Bear street, B
Martin Fras., Broadhembury, Honiton
Martin Francis, Bradninch, Cullomptn
Martin George, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Martin George, North Lew, Exbourne
Martin Henry, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Martin James, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Martin James, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Martin Jas., Market st. Hatherleigh
Martin John, Bridestowe
Martin John, Broadhembury, Honiton
Martin John, Bow Nymet
Martin John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Martin Jno., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Martin John, Cullompton
Martin John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Martin John, North Lew, Exbourne
Martin Jno. P., Bradninch, Cullompton
Martin Philip, Cullompton
Martin Richard, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Martin Richard, Broadwood Widger Lifton
Martin Richard, Broadwood Widger Lifton
Martin Robert, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Martin Robert H., Stokefleming Dartmouth
Martin Thos., Ilsington, Newton Abbo
Martin Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Martin Thomas, Stokefleming, D'mouth
Martin Thomas H., Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Martin William, Rockbeare, Exeter
Martin Wm., Stokefleming, D'mouth
Martin William, Broadwood Widger Lifton
Martin Wm., Heanton Punchardon,
Martin Wm. Hy., Bratton Clovelly,
Martyn Charles, Marystowe, Lew Dow
Martyn Samuel, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Martyn Thomas, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Martyn Thomas, Broadclyst, Exeter
Martyn Wm., Werrington, Launceston
Martyn Wm., Harbertonford, Totnes
Martyn William, Broadclyst, Exeter
MashfordJph., Coleridge, Wembworth
Mason Chas., Staddon, Holsworthy
Mason Edward, Black Torrington Highampton
Mason Eli, Marystowe, Lew Down
Mason George, North Petherwin Launceston
Mason Isaac, Tamerton Foliott, P
Mason & Mason, Higher Carley, Lifton
Mason John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Mason Richard, Dunterton, Tavistock
Mason Robert, Monk Okehampton Winkleigh
Mason Thomas B., Iddelsleigh Winkleigh
Masters Aaron, Salcombe, Kingsbrdg
Masters Adams, Loddiswell, Kingsbd
Mathews Mrs Jane, St. Budeaux, P
Mathews Richard, Staverton, Totnes
Mathews Samuel William, Ugborough Ivybridge
Mathews Thos., Holbeton, Ivybridge
Mathews William, Newton Ferrers Ivybridge
Mathews Wm., South Brent, Ivybridg
Mattacott John, Shaugh Prior, D'po
Mattacott Walter J., Shaugh Prior Devonport
Matters Richard, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Matthews Miss Ann, Crediton
Matthews Daniel, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Matthews Fredk. High st. Dawlish
Matthews George, West terrace, Buckleigh Salterton, Exeter
Matthews Gilbert, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Matthews Henry, Yarcombe, Chard
Matthews Mrs Jane, Beer Alston Tavistock
Matthews John, jun., Yarcombe, Char
Matthews John, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Matthews John, Newton Ferrers Ivybridge
Matthews John, Mariansleigh, South Molton

Matthews Robert, Beer Ferris, Roborough
Matthews Uriah, Lew Trenchard, Lew Down
Matthews William, Yealmpton, Plympton
Matthews William, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Mattocks Mrs, Stockland, Honiton
Maunder Frederick, Thelbridge, Morchard Bishop
Maunder Geo., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Maunder George, jun., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Maunder Jas., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Maunder John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Maunder John, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Maunder John, Milton street, Brixham
Maunder Samuel, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Maunder Thomas, West Anstey, Tiverton
Maunder Wm., Clayhanger, Bampton
Maunder William, Dartbridge, Buckfastleigh
Maunder Wm., Molland, S. Molton
Maunder Wm., Brentor, Lew Down
Maundler John, West Anstey, Tiverton
Maur Samuel, Holne, Newton Abbot
Maur William, Sidford, Sidmouth
Maurs John, Honiton
May Arthur R., Rewe, Exeter
May Mrs Elizabeth, Doccombe, Moretonhampstead
May George, Dunsford, Exeter
May George, Ermington, Modbury
May George H., North Tawton
May John, jun., Tawstock, B
May John, Charleton, Kingsbridge
May Jno., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
May John, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
May John, Crediton
May John, Bradford, Brandis Corner
May John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
May John, Clawton, Holsworthy
May John, Clist St. George, Topsham
May John, Dunsford, Exeter
May John T., Staverton, Totnes
May Jonathan, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
May Philip & Hy., Dartington, Totnes
May Richard, Down St. Mary, Bow
May Richard, Sandford, Crediton
May Robert, Down St. Mary, Bow
May Robert, Grendon, Tavistock
May Thomas, East Putford, Brandis Corner
May Thomas, Penhill, Fremington
May Walter J., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
May Wm., Thorverton, Cullompton
May William, North Molton, South Molton
May Wm., Tedburn St. Mary, E
May William, Colebrooke, Exeter
May William, Hardwick, Tavistock
May William, Netherexe, Exeter
May William, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Maybey George, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Maycott Wm., Holne, Newton Abbot
Maye Jeffery, Staverton, Totnes
Maye Richard, Staverton, Totnes
Maye Richard, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Maye Wm., Broadhempston, Totnes
Maynard John, North Lew, Exbourne
Maynard Thos., North Lew, Exbourne
Maynard Wm., North Lew, Exbonrne
Maynard William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Maynard James, Ashwater, Lifton
Mayne Thos., Broadhembury, Honiton
Mayor John, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Mead Robert, South Brent, Ivybridge
Meare Wm., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Meecham Thomas, Okehampton
Medland John, Grendon, Tavistock
Medland Rchd., Silverton, Cullomptn
Medland Robert, Woolfardisworthy, Crediton
Medland Samuel, Exbourne
Medland Wm., North Lew, Exbourne
Medland Wm., Gatherley, Lifton
Medland Wm., Ashwater, Lifton
Medway John, Crockadon, Halwell
Melhuish Charles, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Melhuish Daniel, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Melhuish David, Wiggaton, Ottery St. Mary
Melhuish Emanuel, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Melhuish John, Cullompton
Melhuish John, Washfield, Tiverton
Melhuish Lewis, Cullompton
Melhuish Robert, Wonford, Exeter
Melhuish Wm., Inwardleigh, Exbourn
Membury John, Brick kiln, Axminster
Merry Richard, jun., Broadclyst, E
Merry William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Merry William F., Broadclyst, Exeter
Merson Mrs Eliz., Allers, Tiverton
Merson Frank, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Merson John N., North Molton, South Molton
Merson Thomas, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Metherel Richard, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Metherell John, Ashwater, Lifton
Metherell Richard, Hartland, Bideford
Metherill Wm., Welcombe, Stratton
Methesall John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Methrel Joseph William, Ermington, Ivybridge
Metters Thomas, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Metters Thomas, Bickleigh, P
Meynard James, Bratton Clovelly, E
Michelmore Jeffery J., Sherford, Kingsbridge
Michelmore Philip, South Pool, Kingsbridge
Michelmore Robert, East Allington, Totnes
Middleton Mrs Mary, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Middleton Robert, Burrington, Wembworthy
Middleton William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Middleton William, Oakford, Tiverton
Middlewick Samuel, Crediton
Mildon John, Rose Ash Sth. Molton
Mildon Robert, jun., Halberton, Tiverton
Mildon Robert, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Mildon Robert, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Mildon William, Parracombe, B
Mildon William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Miles John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Milford —, Poughill, Crediton
Milford William, Crediton
Mill David, Lamerton, Tavistock
Mill Edward, Beer Ferris, Roborough
Mill Geo., Shebbear, Highampton
Mill John, St.-Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Miller David, Iddelsleigh, Winkleigh
Miller James, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Miller James (Exors of), Fenny bridge, Ottery St. Mary
Miller John, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Miller John, Alphington, Ottery St Mary
Miller John G., Stockland, Honiton
Miller Nathl., Greysbridge, Winkleigh
Miller Nathaniel, Dolton
Miller Nathaniel, jun., Dolton
Miller Robt., Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Miller Thomas, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Miller William, West Buckland, B
Millman John, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Millman John, Berrynarbor, I
Millman Mrs Mary Ann, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Millman Philip, Shebbear, Highamptn
Millman Richard, Langtree, Exeter
Millman Richard & Robert, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Millman Mrs Susan, Shebbear, Highampton
Millman Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Millman William, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Millman William & Robert, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Mills James, Little Nottcleave, Mariansleigh, South Molton
Mills John, Hartland, Bideford
Mills John, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Mills John, Petrockstow, Beaford
Mills John, Thornbury, Brandis Crnr
Mills Hugh, Thorverton, Cullompton
Mills Thos., Burrington, Wembworthy
Mills Wm., Petrockstow, Beaford
Milman Richard, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Milton George, Goodleigh, B
Milton John, Twitchen, Sth. Molton
Milton John, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Milton John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Milton Thomas M., Alphington, E
Milton William, Knighton, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Mingo George, Woodbury Salterton, E
Mingo Samuel, East Allington, Totnes
Mitchall Jno., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Mitcham John, Upottery, Honiton
Mitchell Jonas, Mamhead, Exeter
Mitchell Jas., Paddons, Wembworthy

Mitchell John W., Bickington, Newton Abbot
Mitchell Richard, Adworthy, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Mitchell Thomas, Marwood, Barnstaple
Mitchell Thomas, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Mitchell Thomas, Harcombe, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Mitchell Tom, Cullompton
Mitton John, West Anstey, Tiverton
Moale John C., Petrockstow, Beaford
Moalle Jno., Bickingtn, Newton Abbot
Moase Edward, Abbotsham, Bideford
Moase Jas., Frithelstock, Gt. Torrngtn
Moase Noah, Parkham, Bideford
Mock John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Mogford George, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Mogford James, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Mogford Richard, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Mogford Wm., Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Mogridge Abraham, Loxhore, B
Mogridge John, Trentishoe, B
Mogridge Richd., Molland, S. Molton
Moise James, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Mollan William, Lower Nannacott, Winkleigh
Molland Jas., Littleham, Bideford
Molland James, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Mollon Jno., Heanton Punchardon, B
Moody William A., Topsham
Moon James, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Moon John, Spreyton, Okehampton
Moon Richard, Halberton, Tiverton
Moon Thomas, Down St. Mary, Bow
Moore Mrs Amy, Plympton St. Mary
Moore Francis, Petrockstow, Beaford
Moore Geo., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Moore James, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Moore James, Blatchborough, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Moore Jas., Overton, Bishop's Tawton, B
Moore John, High street, Topsham
Moore John, Hollacombe, Holsworthy
Moore John, Hartland, Bideford
Moore John, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Moore Jno., Woolfardiswrthy, Bidefrd
Moore John, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Moore John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Moore Joseph, S. Tawton, Okehamptn
Moore Mark, Luppit, Honiton
Moore Matthew, Welcombe, Stratton
Moore Moses, Stockland, Honiton
Moore Noah, Woolfardiswrthy, Bidefrd
Moore Richard, Parkham, Bideford
Moore Richard, Woodtown, Dolton
Moore Robert, Marwood, Barnstaple
Moore Robert, Molland, Sth. Molton
Moore Samuel, Stockland, Honiton
Moore William, Stockland, Honiton
Moore William, jun. Stocklnd, Honitn
Moore Wm., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Moore Wm., Throwleigh, Okehampton
Moore Wm., Sth. Tawton, Okehampton
Moore Wm. Hy., Sidbury, Sidmouth
Morey Jno., Whitford, Shute, Axmnstr
Morgan Amos, Diptford, Ivybridge
Morgan Henry C., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Morgan Robert, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Morgan Thos., East Allington, Totnes
Morgan Wm., W. Alvingtn, Kingsbdge
Morgan William, 163 Sidwell st. E
Morish Mrs E., Kentisbeare, Cullomptn
Morrell James, Halberton, Tiverton
Morris Daniel, Exbourne
Morris John, Down St. Mary, Bow
Morris William, Littleham, Bideford
Morris William C., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Morrish Mrs Elizabeth, Tiverton
Morrish Hy., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Morrish Richard, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Mortimer —, Ashton
Mortimer Frederick & Charles, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Mortimer George, Crediton
Mortimer Geo., Ideford, Newton Abbot
Mortimer George, Compton, Marldon, Totnes
Mortimer George N., Dunsford, E
Mortimer Jas., Church Stantn, Honitn
Mortimer James, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Mortimer Jno., S. Tawton, Okehmpton
Mortimer Jno., Chittlehamptn, S. Moltn
Mortimer Mrs, S. Tawton, Okehamptn
Mortimer Samuel, Powderham, Exeter
Mortimer Saml., Warkleigh, S. Molton
Mortimer Thomas, Kenn, Exeter
Mortimer Thomas, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Mortimer Wm., Ideford, Newton Abbot
Mortimer William, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Mortimer William, Swimbridge, B
Mortimer William, Gidley, Chagford
Mortimer Wm., Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Mortimer William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Mortimore Hy., Whitchrch, Tavistock
Mortimore James, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Mortimore Jno., Petrockstowe, Beafrd
Mortimore Thos., Clyst St. Lawrnce, E
Mortimore William, Broadclyst, E
Mortimore Wm., Lydford, Bridestow
Mose Jas., W. Putford, Brandis Corner
Moses Richard, Meavy, Horrabridge
Moss James, Washfield, Tiverton
Moule Aaron, High Bray, Barnstaple
Mount Stephen J., Colyton
Mountjoy Edmund, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Moysey James D., Dartington, Totnes
Moysey Philip L., Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Mudge George, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Mudge Henry T., Blagdon, Paignton
Mudge Thomas, Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Mudge Thomas, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Mudge Wm., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Mudge William, Upton road, Torquay
Mugford Geo., Holcombe Burnell, E
Mugford John, Welcombe Stratton
Mugford John, Awliscombe, Honiton
Mugford William, Goodleigh, B
Muggeridge Wm., Belston, Okehmptn
Mullens John, Awliscombe, Honiton
Mullis John, South Brent, Ivybridge
Mullis Joseph, Brixton, Plympton
Mumford John, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Mumford Mrs J., Shaugh Prior, D'port
Mumford Thos., Cornwood, Ivybridge
Mumford Thos., Yarnacombe, Modbry
Murch Hy., Bickington, Newtn Abbot
Murch John, Bampton, Tiverton
Murch Thos., Chittlehamptn, S. Moltn
Murch Wm. Hy., Salcombe, Kingsbdge
Murley Richard, Ashwater, Lifton
Murrin John, Hatherleigh
Murrin William, Hatherleigh
Muxworthy James, Stoke Rivers, B
Myers John, Bow Nymet
Nance-Kievill John, Langtree, Exeter
Nance-Kievill William, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Nance-Kivell Thomas, Renson, Ashwater, Lifton
Nankivell Thos., Clawton, Holsworthy
Nankwell Thos., Pyworthy, Holswrthy
Narracott Charles, Strete, Blackawton
Narramore Hy., Harbertonford, Totnes
Neale Geo., N. Petherwin, Launceston
Neale Jph., N. Petherwin, Launceston
Nelder Thomas, Wembury, Plymouth
Nethaway Henry, Langtree, Exeter
Netherway Harry, Exbourne
Netherway Jno., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Netherway Mrs M. A., Whitestone, E
Newberry Wm., Shute, Axminster
Newberry William jun. Shute, Axminster
Newbery Mrs Ann, Farway, Honiton
Newbery Giles, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Newbery Henry, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Newbery James, Colyton
Newbery Mrs Jane, Dalwood, Honiton
Newbery John, Offwell, Honiton
Newbery John. Shute, Axminster
Newbery Thomas, Colyton
Newbery Wm., Shute, Axminster
Newcombe Daniel, Sheepwash, Highampton
Newcombe George, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Newcombe Hy., Kigbeare, Okehamptn
Newcombe James, Hatherleigh
Newcombe John, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Newcombe John, Winkleigh
Newcombe John, Sourton, Okehamptn
Newcombe Joseph, Throwleigh, Okehampton
Newcombe Mrs Mary, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Newcombe Nicholas, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Newcombe Rd., Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Newcombe Robert, Wrafton, Heanton Punchardon, Barnstaple
Newcombe Thomas, Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Newcombe Wm., Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Newcombe William, Swimbridge, B
Newcombe Wm., Nth. Lew, Exbourne
Newcombe Wm., Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner
Newcombe Wm., Langtree, Exeter
Newman James, Brixton, Plympton
Newman Thomas, Diptford, Ivybridge

Newman Thomas G., Kernborough, Kingsbridge
Newton Daniel, Hartland, Bideford
Newton James, Countisbury, B
Newton Peter, Tiverton
Newton Peter, Membury, *Chard*
Newton Peter, Filleigh, South Molton
Newton William, sen., North Molton, South Molton
Newton Wm. jun. N. Molton, S. Molton
Newton Wm., North Molton, S. Molton
Nicholes Mrs Susan, Ide, Exeter
Nicholls Jas. P., Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Nicholls John, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Nicholls John I., Cornworthy, Totnes
Nicholls Jph., Martinhoe, Parracombe
Nicholls Samuel, Minchinhay, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Nicholls Thos., Hutcherleigh, Blackawton
Nichols & Ching, Holsworthy
Nichols Geo., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Nichols John, Littleham, Bideford
Nichols Richd., Wimble cross, Holsworthy
Nichols Robert, Bishop's Tawton, B
Nichols Thomas, Langtree, Exeter
Nichols Wm., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Nickels Fredk.Wm.23High st.Crediton
Nickels John, Sourton, Okehampton
Nickels Wm., Broadhembury, Honiton
Nickles Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Nickolls Arthur; Newport, Barnstaple
Nicks F. & Son, Woodbury, Exeter
Nicks Matthew, Lympstone, Exeter
Nile Nicholas, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Nix John, Silverton, Cullompton
Norman Christopher, Goodleigh, B
Norman Christopher, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Norman George, Swimbridge, B
Norman George, Martinhoe, B
Norman James, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Norman John, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Norman John, Woodbury, Exeter
Norman John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Norman John, Parkham, Bideford
Norman Robert, Parkham, Bideford
Norman Thomas, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Norman Thomas, East Putford, Brandis Corner
Norman Wm., Axmouth, Axminster
Norman Wm., Rose Ash, S. Molton
Norman Wm., Martinhoe, Barnstaple
Norris Wm. H., Loxbeare, Tiverton
Norrish Daniel M., Thorverton, Cullompton
Norrish Edward, Shobrooke, Crediton
Norrish Edward & Samuel, Sandford, Crediton
Norrish James, Woolfardisworthy, Crediton
Norrish Jas., Burrington, Wembworthy
Norrish John, Crediton
Norrish John, Sandford, Crediton
Norrish John, Huntsham, Tiverton
Norrish John, Bow
Norrish John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Norrish Mrs Mary, Thorverton, Cullompton
Norrish Mrs Nancy, Buckland-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Norrish Richd., Loxbeare, Tiverton
Norrish Wm., Sandford, Crediton
Norrish Wm., Holne, Newton Abbot
Norrish Wm., Broadhempston, Totnes
Norseworthy George, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Asbburton
Norsworthy James, Ottery St. Mary
Norsworthy John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Norsworthy Thomas, Springfield
North Edward, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
North Henry, Gittisham, Honiton
North James, Upottery, Honiton
North Thomas, Buckerell, Honiton
Northam John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Northam John, Yarcombe, Chard
Northam Oliver, Halberton, Tiverton
Northam William, Coldridge, Wembworthy
Northan William, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Northcott Wm., Stockland, Honiton
Northcott George, Plymstock, P
Northcott Jas., North Lew, Exbourne
Northcott Jas., Petrockstow, Beaford
Northcott John, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Northcott John, Sourton, Okehampton
Northcott John, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Northcott John, Christow, Exeter
Northcott John, Stockland, Honiton
Northcott John H., Bridford
Northcott Robert, Ashburton
Northcott Thomas, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Northcott Thomas, Blackawton
Northcott Thos., Stockland, Honiton
Northcott Wm., Chapel st. Holsworthy
Northcott Wm., Dowland, Dolton
Northcott Wm., Stockland, Honiton
Northcott Wm., Gidley, Chagford
Northcott & Rockett, Stockland, Honiton
Northey Edwd., Stowford, Lew Down
Northey John, Lake, Lifton
Northey Richard, Stowford, Lew Down
Northmore Jacob, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Northmore James, Cornwood, Ivybdge
Northmore John, Cornwood, Ivybdge
Northmore Joseph, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Northmore Mark, Meavy, Horrabridge
Northmore Mark & John, Meavy, Horrabridge
Northmore Robt., Meavy, Horrabridge
Northmore Mrs Sarah, Meavy, Horrabridge
Northmore Simon, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Northmore William, Sheepstor, Horrabridge
Northway Thomas, Lifton
Norton William, Cutland, Chulmleigh
Norton William, Halberton, Tiverton
Norton Will John, Yarcombe, Chard
Noseworthy John, Virginstow, Launstn
Nosworthy —, Ashton, Newton Abbot
Nosworthy Mrs Elizabeth, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Nosworthy Henry, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Nosworthy John, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Nosworthy Oliver, Denbury, Newton Abbot
Nosworthy Oliver, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Nosworthy Robert, Buckland-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Nosworthy Robert, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Nosworthy Robert William, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Nosworthy William, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Notley Jonathan, Church Stanton, Honiton
Nott James, Bratton Fleming, B
Nott John, Sandford, Crediton
Nott John, Westland, Challacombe, B
Nott Joseph, Bratton Fleming, B
Nott William, Meshaw, South Molton
Nott William, West Buckland, B
Nunn William, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Nunn William, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Nute John, Brownston, Brixham
Oakham Richard, Bampton, Tiverton
Oatway Anthony, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Oatway Henry, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Oatway Richard, Yarnscombe, B
Oatway Thomas, Yarnscombe, B
Oke Richard, Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Oke Thomas, Welcombe, Stratton
Oke William, Hartland, Bideford
Oldray Wm., Churchstow, Kingsbdge
Oldrey Richard Henry, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Oldrieve Mrs Grace, Woodford, Blackawton
Oldrieve Jeffery E. S., Galmpton. Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Oldrieve John, South Allington, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Oldrieve John B., Little Dartmouth, Dartmouth
Oldrieve Lewis, East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Oldrieve Lewis N., Strete, Blackawton
Oldrieve William, East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Oliver Francis, Boyton, Launceston
Oliver Geo., Beer Ferris, Roborough
Oliver James, Yelland, Holsworthy
Oliver John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Oliver John, Ashwater, Lifton
Oliver Richard, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Oliver Thomas, Pyworthy, Holswrthy
Oliver Thomas, Ashwater, Lifton
Oliver Wm., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Oliver Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Orchard George, Bridestow
Orchard Thomas, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Orchard Wm.H., Werrington, Launcstn
Osborn Robert, Langtree, Exeter
Osborn Mrs Wm., Sourton, Okehamtn
Osborn William, Langtree, Exeter
Osmond Chs.F., Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Osmond Edward, Brampford Speke, E.
Owen Edward, Dittisham, Totnes

Owens Thomas, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Oxenham Hugh, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Oxenham John, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Oxenham Peter, Whitchurch, Tavistck
Oxenham Thomas, Huntsham, Tivertn
Oxenham Wm., Tidcombe, Tiverton
Oxford Richd., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Oxford Richard, jun., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Packer Arthur, Ward, Winkleigh
Packer Edward, Georgeham, B
Packer George, Bishop's Tawton, B
Packer Richard, Tawstock, B
Packer William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Paddon Bartholomew, East Coulstone, Winkleigh
Paddon Bartw., Uffculme, Cullompton
Paddon Jas., Broadwood Widger, Liftn
Paddon John, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Paddon Richard, Clovelly, Bideford
Paddon Samuel, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Paddon Thomas, Winkleigh
Paddon Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Paddon William, Teignmouth
Pady John, Awliscombe, Honiton
Page George, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Page George, Lamerton, Tavistock
Page Isaac, Holcombe Barton, Ottery St. Mary
Page John, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Page John, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Page John, Roborough, Gt. Torrington
Page Nathaniel, Rockbeare, Exeter
Page Richard, S. Tawton, Okehamptn
Page Richard, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
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Paige Francis, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Paige James, Shebbear, Highampton
Paige Jas., Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Paige Robert, Slapton, Dartmouth
Paige William, Ashprington, Totnes
Pain Henry, High Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge; and Sherford, Kingsbridge
Painter William, Whimple, Exeter
Palairet Hy. H., Holcombe, Dawlish
Palfrey John, S. Huish, Kingsbridge
Palfrey Thomas, Bampton, Tiverton
Palfrey Wm., S. Huish, Kingsbridge
Palfrey William, Topsham
Palfrey William, Ottery St. Mary
Palfryman Mrs Hannah, Loxbeare, Tiverton
Palk Edward, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Palk Edwin, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Palk Harry F., Ashprington, Totnes
Palk James, Ashprington, Totnes
Palk Mrs Jane, Broadhempston, Totnes
Palk R., Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Palk Richard, Ashburton
Palk William, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Palk William, Staverton, Totnes
Palk Wm., Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Palmer Emanuel, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Palmer Francis, Knackersknowle, P
Palmer George, Meavy, Horrabridge
Palmer George, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Palmer Hy. jun., Colebrook, Cullomptn
Palmer Jas., Werrington, Launceston
Palmer James, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Palmer Jas., Sheepstor, Horrabridge
Palmer John, Upottery, Honiton
Palmer John, Sandford, Crediton
Palmer John, Sandford, Crediton
Palmer John, North Lew, Exbourne
Palmer John, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Palmer John, Clawton, Holsworthy
Palmer John, Princetown, Horrabrdge
Palmer John, Marystow, Lew Down
Palmer John D., Bridestow
Palmer Mrs Mary J., Halwell, Lifton
Palmer Richd., Ashwater, Lifton
Palmer Rd., Pit's Cleare, Tavistock
Palmer Richard, Swimbridge, B
Palmer Rd., Shebbear, Highampton
Palmer Robert, Clayhanger, B
Palmer Roger, Milton Abbot, Tavistck
Palmer Roger, Beanworthy, Exbourne
Palmer Samuel, Colyton
Palmer Saml., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Palmer Samuel, Broadclyst, Exeter
Palmer Mrs Sarah, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Palmer Simon, Okehampton
Palmer & Sons, Kelly, Lifton
Palmer Thomas, N. Lew, Exbourne
Palmer Thomas, Lifton
Palmer William, Bridestow
Palmer Wm. S., Braunton, Barnstaple
Palmer Wm., Dotor, Lidford, Bridestow
Palmer Wm., Jacobstow, Exeter
Palmer Wm., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Palmer Wm., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Palmer William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Palmer (Wm.) & Madge (Richard), Okehampton
Parbridge Jas., Romansleigh, S. Molton
Paris Thomas, jun., Offwell, Honiton (vice Bishop Mrs S.)
Parish Henry, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Parish Wm., Cruwys Morchard, Tivertn
Parkehouse William, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Parker Edwd., Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Parker George, West Buckland, B
Parker James, West Buckland, B
Parker Thos., Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Parkhouse Frederick, Silverton
Parkhouse James, Stoke Rivers, B
Parkhouse Saml., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Parkin James, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Parkin John, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Parkin John, Lynton, Barnstaple
Parkin Samuel, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Parkin Wm., N. Molton, S. Molton
Parkin William, Landkey, Barnstaple
Parminter John, High Bray, B
Parnell George, Blackawton
Parnell John, Holloway st. Paignton
Parnell John E., Dartington, Totnes
Parnell Philip, Morleigh
Parnell Philip, Weeke, Modbury
Parnell Richd., Yealmpton, Plympton
Parnell Rd., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Parnell Thomas, Plympton
Parnell Thos., South Brent, Ivybridge
Parnell Thomas R., Dartington, and Harberton, Totnes
Parnell Wm., Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Parr Daniel, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Parr Robert, Bridford
Parr Wm. J., Broadclyst, Exeter
Parris Robert, Membury, Chard
Parris Thomas, Offwell, Honiton
Parris Wm., Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Parrott Alfred, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Parrott Benj., Stokenham, Kingsbdge
Parrott Benj., Holbeton, Ivybridge
Parrott Geo., Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Parson John, Plymstock, Plymouth
Parson Mrs, Plympton St. Mary
Parsons Isaac, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Parsons James, Ashwater, Lifton
Parsons James, Seaton, Axminster
Parsons James, Highampton
Parsons Jno., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Parsons John, Ashwater, Lifton
Parsons Mrs Mary, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Parsons Mrs Mary A., Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Partridge —, Winkleigh
Partridge Charles John H., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Partridge Edward, Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Partridge Miss Henrietta, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Partridge James, Upcott, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Partridge James, Down St. Mary, Bow
Partridge John, Bow
Partridge John, Nymet Rowland, Morchard Bishop
Partridge John B., Diptford, Ivybrdge
Partridge Mrs, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Partridge Matthew, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Partridge Peter, Marldon, Totnes
Partridge Reed, Black Torrington, Highampton
Partridge Richd., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Partridge Samuel, Horridge, Romansleigh, South Molton
Partridge Wm., W. Anstey, Tiverton
Partridge Wm., Rose Ash, S. Molton
Partridge Wm., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Pascoe Rd., Highweek, Newton Abbo
Passmore Edmund, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Passmore Wm., Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Passmore Edmd., N. Molton, S. Molton
Passmore George, Burrington, Wembworthy
Passmore John, Bishop's Nympton South Molton
Passmore John, Peter's Marland, Torrington
Passmore Jno. S., Twitchen, S. Molton
Passmore Mrs Mary, North Molton, South Molton
Passmore Nicholas, Charles, S. Molton
Passmore Robert, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton

Passmore Samuel, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Passmore Wm., Twitchen, S. Molton
Passmore Wm., Twitchen, S. Molton
Passmore Wm., Cheldon, Chulmleigh
Patch John, Stockland, Honiton
Patch Wm., Hamberhayne, Colyton
Patey Ambrose, S. Pool, Kingsbridge
Patten John, Broadclyst, Whimple
Patterson Robt., Willhay, Axminster
Paul Richard G., Kenton, Exeter
Paul Philip Z., Kennford, Exeter
Paul Zacharias, Littleham, Exmouth
Pavey Augustus, Widworthy, Honiton
Pavey Daniel, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Pavey James, Roadpit, Colyton
Pavey Samuel, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Pavey Silas, Combe Raleigh, Honiton
Pavey Simon, Colyton
Pavey Simon, Offwell, Honiton
Paxton John, Upottery, Honiton
Payne Aaron, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Payne James, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Payne John, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Payne John W., Salcombe Regis, Sidmouth
Payne Robert, Sheldon, Honiton
Payne Samuel, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Payne Thos., Kentisbeare, Cullomptn
Payne Wm., Uffculme, Cullompton
Payne William, Sheldon, Honiton
Peagam Thomas, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Peak John, Combmartin
Peake Chas., Harpford, OtterySt.Mary
Peake William, Exbourne
Pearce —, Cornworthy, Totnes
Pearce Cyprian, Woodleigh, Mounts
Pearce Daniel, Molland, South Molton
Pearce Francis, Clayhanger, Bampton
Pearce George, W. Anstey, Tiverton
Pearce George, New park, Molland, South Molton
Pearce Gilbert, Chulmleigh
Pearce Isaac, Caulston, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Pearce James, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Pearce James, Halberton, Tiverton
Pearce James, West Buckland, B
Pearce James, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Pearce Jas., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Pearce John, Shobrooke, Crediton
Pearce John, Kernborough, Kingsbdge
Pearce John, Buckfastleigh
Pearce John, Bampton, Tiverton
Pearce John, Walkhampton, Horrabdge
Pearce Martin, Brentor, Bridestow
Pearce Mrs Mary, Holne, NewtonAbbot
Pearce Richard, Chulmleigh
Pearce Richard S., Bradley, Crediton
Pearce Robert, Buckfastleigh
Pearce Robt., jun., Uplowman, Tivetn
Pearce Robt. C., Uplowman, Tiverton
Pearce Thomas, Stockland, Honiton
Pearce Thomas, Uplowman, Tiverton
Pearce Thomas, Holsworthy
Pearce Thomas, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Pearce Thomas, Yarnscombe, B
Pearce William, Ashburton
Pearce William, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Pearcey George, Colyton
Pearcey George, Whitestone, Exeter
Pearcey J., Silverton, Cullompton
Pearcey John, Broadhembury, Honitn
Pearcey John, Luppit, Honiton
Pearcey Richard, Colyton
Pearcey Richd., Broadhembury, Honitn
Pearcey Richard, Cullompton
Pearcey Thos., Broadhembury, Honitn
Pearcey Tom, Awliscombe, Honiton
Pearcey Wm., Broadhembury, Honitn
Pearcy Thomas, Cadbury, Tiverton
Peard Jas., Monkleigh, Gt. Torrington
Peardon Richard, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Peardon Richard, Lamerton, Tavistock
Pearen John, Chulmleigh
Pearse Charles, Modbury
Pearse Edward, Membury, Chard
Pearse George, Modbury
Pearse George, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Pearse Henry, Bampton, Tiverton
Pearse Henry, Plympton St. Mary
Pearse John, Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Pearse John, Kilmington, Axminster
Pearse John H., Wolborough, Newton Abbot
Pearse Joseph, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Pearse Richard, Down St. Mary, Bow
Pearse Richard, Modbury
Pearse Rowe, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Pearse Thomas, Plymstock, P
Pearse Thomas, Wembury, P
Pearse Thomas, Holne, Newton Abbot
Pearse Thomas, Buckfastleigh
Pearse Thomas, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Pearse Wm., Holne, Newton Abbot
Pearse William, Halwell, Totnes
Pearse William, Modbury
Pedler George Q., Halberton, Tiverton
Pedler John, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Pedler Robt., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Pedler William F., Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Pedrick Geo., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Pedrick John, Ashprington, Totnes
Pedrick Mrs Mary A., Highampton
Pedrick Nathaniel, Beeson, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Pedrick Peter, Cornworthy, Totnes
Pedrick William, Chagford, Exeter
Peek George, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Peek James, Ottery St. Mary
Peek Jonathan, Whitchurch, Tavistck
Peek Matthew H., S. Brent, Ivybridge
Peek Richard, Milton Abbot, Tavistck
Peeke John, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Peeke John, jun., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Peeke John M., Harbertonford, Totnes
Peeke Wm., Rattery, Newton Abbot
Peet William, Shebbear, Highampton
Pellow Richd., Sourton, Okehampton
Pellow Thomas, Okehampton
Pellow Wm., Sourton, Okehampton
Pemberthy Mrs, Swimbridge, B
Pengelly George, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Pengelly John, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Pengelly John, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Pengelly William, Yarnscombe, B
PenhaleJohn, BucklandBrewer, Bidefrd
Penhall John, Milton Damarel, Brandis Corner
Penhall William, Milton Damarel, Brandis Corner
Penhorwood Alex., Northam, Bideford
Pennicard Samuel, Membury, Chard
Pennington Wm., Hartland, Bideford
Pennington Wm., Hartland, Bideford
Penny John, Dipttord, Ivybridge
Penwarden James, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Penwarden John, Clawton, Holswrthy
Penwarden John, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Penwarden Peter, Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Penwarden Saml., Pyworthy, Holswthy
Penwarden William, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Pepperell Charles, Higher Bickleigh, Halwell
Pepperell Edwin & Charles, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Pepperell Jas., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Pepperell William, Lower Bickleigh, Halwell
Pepperill James, Kingston, Ivybridge
Percey Mrs Agnes, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Percy William, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Perham George, Membury, Chard
Perham John, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Perham Thomas, Membury, Chard
Perkin Edwd., Marystow, Lew Down
Perkin Henry R., Tavistock
Perkin John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Perkin Richd., Clawton, Holsworthy
Perkin Rd., Shebbear, Highampton
Perkin Robert, Lamerton, Tavistock
Perkin Thos., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Perkins Edwd., Shaugh Prior, D'port
Perkins Jas., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Perkins John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Perkins Mrs Mary, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Perkins Robt., Lamerton, Tavistock
Perkins Robt., Shaugh Prior, D'port
Perraton Rd., Churchstow, Kingsbdge
Perraton Rd., Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Perren Edwd., Uffculme, Cullompton
Perriman Edward, Newton Tracey, B
Perrin George, Georgeham, B
Perrin John, North Molton, S. Molton
Perrin Robt. S., Abbot's Leigh, Halwell
Perrin Thomas, Berrynabor, I
Perring —, Halwell, Totnes
Perring Hy., East Allington, Totnes
Perrot Allen, Woodford, Ashburton
Perrott & Son, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
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Perry Mrs Elizabeth, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Perry James, Bradstone, Tavistock
Perry Jehu, Hazledon, Tavistock
PerryJohn D., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Perry John & Rd., Staverton, Totnes
Perry John S., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Perry Mrs Matilda, Kelly, Lifton
Perry Samuel, Egg Buckland, P
Perry Solomon, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Perry Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistock

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Perry Wm. S., Thrushelton, Lew Down
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Perryman John, Chagford, Exeter
Perryman William, Chagford, Exeter
Peter Robert, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Peters Frank, Moretonhampstead
Petherbridge George, Alverdiscott, B
Petherbridge Richd., Alverdiscott, B
Petherbridge William, Heavitree, B
Petherick Daniel, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Petherick John, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Petherick Robert, Landkey, B
Petherick Thos., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Petherick Thomas, Holsworthy, Bradworthy
Petheyjohns Mrs Susan W., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Pethick Mrs Mary, Lifton
Pethick Philip, Werrington, Laun'ston
Pethybridge Edward, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Pethybridge John, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Pethybridge John, Alphington, E
Pethybridge Mrs Mary G., Marldon, Totnes
Pethybridge Moses, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Pethybridge Thos., Dittisham, Totnes
Pett John, Shebbear, Highampton
Pett Richard, Shebbear, Highampton
Pett Samuel, Shebbear, Highampton
Pettle Edward, Torrington
Pettle John, Abbotsham, Bideford
Petts Mrs Sarah, Ottery St. Mary
Philip George, West Pullworthy, Highampton
Philip Wheaton (Exors. of), Whimple, E
Philips Hy., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Philips Mrs Martha, Tiverton
Philips Robert, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Phillips John, West Down, Ilfracombe
Phillips Miss Eliz., Plympton St. Mary
Phillips Geo., West Down, Ilfracombe
Phillips Henry, Lidford, Bridestow
Phillips Hy., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Phillips John, Lidford, Bridestow
Phillips John, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Phillips John, South Molton
Phillips John, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Phillips John, Huntshaw, Great Torrington
Phillips Mrs Mary A., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Phillips Rd., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Phillips Robt., Woodbury Salterton, E
Phillips Roger, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Phillips Thomas, Lidford
Phillips Thos., Satterleigh, S. Molton
Phillips Thomas, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Phillips William, Axminster
Phillips Wm., Thorverton, Cullompton
Phillips William, Dunsford, Exeter
Philp Simon, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Phippin George, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Physic Richard, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Pichard James, Beaford
Pichard Jas., Burrington, Wembworthy
Pichard Robert, Burrington, Wembworthy
Pichard Robert, Petrockstow, Beaford
Pickard Barthmw., Northam, Bideford
Pickard Charles, Parkham, Bideford
Pickard Chas. H., Abbotsham, Bideford
Pickard Miss Elizabeth, Abbotsham, Bideford
Pickard James, Bratton Fleming, B
Pickard James, Northam, Bideford
Pickard Job, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Pickard Thomas, Bideford
Pickard Wm., Abbotsham, Bideford
Pickard Wm., Northam, Bideford
Pickford Miss Eliza, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Pidgeon John, Axminster
Pidler Richard, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Pidsley Mrs Emma, Sowton, Exeter
Pidsley Richd., Pinhoe, Exeter; and Sowton
Pidsley Thomas, Ashburton
Pidsley Thomas, Newton st. Cyres, E
Pike Alfred, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Pike Emanuel, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Pike George, Cheriton Bishop, Exeter
Pike Geo., Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Pike George, East Buckland, B
Pike George Hy., East Buckland, B
Pike James, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Pike John, North Molton, S. Molton
Pike Mark, Woolfardisworthy, Creditn
Pike Richd., East Week, Chulmleigh
Pike Robt. Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Pike Robert, jun. Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Pike Saml., 9 West st. Okehampton
Pike William, Woodbury Salterton, E
Pike William, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Pike William, Petrockstow, Beaford
Pike William, Colyton
Pile David, East Lyne, Lynton, B
Pile David, Countisbury, Barnstaple
Pile George, Rockbeare, Exeter
Pile Henry, Woodbury, Exeter
Pile James, Cheriton, Brendon, B
Pile James, Lynton, Barnstaple
Pile John, Sheepwash, Highampton
Pile John, Sheldon, Honiton
Pile John, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Pile John, Brendon, Barnstaple
Pile Philip, Woolbrook, Sidmouth
Pile Robert, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Pile Robert, Petrockstow, Beaford
Pile Robert & John, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Pile Samuel, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Pile Saml., Otterton, Budleigh Saltrtn
Pile Samuel, Honiton
Pile Walter R., Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Pile William, Combmartin
Pile William, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Pile William, Ottery St. Mary
Piles Miss E., Cornworthy, Totnes
Pilgrim Thomas, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Pilman Joseph, Hartland, Bideford
Pincombe John, Beaford
Pincombe John, Burrington, Wembworthy
Pincombe Richard, Horwood, B
Pincombe William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Pine James, Ottery St. Mary
Pine James, Uffculme, Cullompton
Pine John, Morebath, Tiverton
Pinhay Richd., South Brent, Ivybridge
Pinhay Richard & John, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Pinhay William, Ashprington, Totnes
Pinhey Jno. W., East Allingtn, Totnes
Pinhey William, East Allingtn, Totnes
Pinhey Wm., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Pinkham Robert, Cadbury, Tiverton
Pinsent Edward, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Pinsent Hy., Doddiscombleigh, Exeter
Pinsent John, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Pinsent Robert, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Pinsent Robert, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Pinwell John, Christow, Exeter
Piper Edmund, Highampton
Piper George, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Piper Samuel, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Piper Stephen, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Pitman Arthur, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Pitt Thomas, Halberton, Tiverton
Pitts Bros., Malborough, Kingsbridge
Pitts Bros., W. Alvington, Kingsbrdge
Pitts Charles, sen. West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Pitts Charles, Bradninch, Cullompton
Pitts Frederick, Alphington, Exeter
Pitts Henry, Rockbeare, Exeter
Pitts Jas., Stokeinteignhead, Teignmth
Pitts John, Denbury, Newton Abbot
Pitts John, Silverton, Cullompton
Pitts Jno. & Wm., Cheriton Bishop, E
Pitts Mrs, Silverton, Cullompton
Pitts Sampson, Stokefleming, Dartmouth; and Dartmouth and Brixhm
Pitts Thos. H., Chivelstne, Kingsbdge
Pitts William, Cofton, Dawlish
Pitts William, Ashburton
Pitts Wm. L., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Pitwood Henry, Alverdiscott, B
Platt Frederic, Ware, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Player George, Silverton, Cullompton
Plimsoll Thomas, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Plummer James, Cotleigh, Honiton
Pyle Thos. Seiler, Rockbeare, Exeter
Podbury John, Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Podbury William, Sidford, Sidmouth
Podbury Wm., Woolbrook, Sidmouth
Pollard Rd. W., Blagdon, Paignton
Polyblank Jph., S. Milton, W. Alvingtn
Polyblank Robt., S. Milton, W. Alvingtn
Pomeroy Jas., Woodbury Salterton, E
Pomeroy John, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Pomeroy William, Stockland, Honiton
Ponsford George, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Ponsford Jph., Hittisleigh, Okehmptn
Pook John, Tedburn St. Mary, Exeter
Pook Saml. J., Stokefleming, Dartmth

Pook Wm., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Pope Geo., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Pope Henry N., Cotleigh, Honiton
Pope Mrs Jane, Sandford, Crediton
Pope John, Merton, Beaford
Pope William, Upottery, Honiton
Pope Wm., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Pope William, Crediton
Pope William, Langtree, Exeter
Pope William, Merton, Beaford
Popplestone Andrew, North Huish, Ivybridge
Popplestone Charles, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Popplestone James, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Popplestone Richard, Wembury, P
Popplestone Samuel, Plymstock, P
Possiter John, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Potbury William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Potbury William Henry, Cullompton
Pote William, Plympton St. Mary
Potter Charles, Cullompton
Potter Geo., Burrington, Wembworthy
Potter James, Stockland, Honiton
Potter John, North Tawton
Potter John, Ottery St. Mary
Potter John, Sampford Courtenay
Potter Thomas, Stockland, Honiton
Potter Thomas & Son, Thorverton, Cullompton
Pound Robt., Thurlestone, Kingsbdge
Pound William, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Powell Edmund, Lidford, Bridestow
Powell James, Sandford, Crediton
Powell Joseph, North Brentor, Lamerton, Tavistock
Powell Wm., Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Powell Wm., Upton Helions, Crediton
Powell William, Lamerton, Tavistock
Power Amos, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Power Daniel, Ottery St. Mary
Power Robert, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Powesland Samuel, Dunsford, Exeter
Powlesland George, South Tawton, Okehampton
Powlesland George, South Tawton, Okehampton
Powlesland George, South Tawton, Okehampton
Powlesland George, Bow
Powlesland Jno., S. Tawton, Okehmptn
Powlesland Jno., S. Tawton, Okehmptn
Powlesland John, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Powlesland Samuel, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Powlesland Thomas, South Tawton, Okehampton
Powlesland Thomas B., Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Prance Jas., Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Prance Wm., Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Pratt Charles, Talaton, Exeter
Pratt Charles, Payhembury, Exeter
Pratt Charles, Membury, Chard
Pratt Henry, Payhembury, Exeter
Pratt John, Membury, Chard
Pratt John, Talaton, Exeter
Pratt John D., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Pratt John M., Littleham, Exmouth
Pratt Richard, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Pratt Richd. & Jas., Payhembury, E
Pratt William, Cheriton Bishop, E
Pratt William, Rockbeare, Exeter
Prescott Robert, Beer, Axminster
Prescott William, Morebath, Tiverton
Preston Thomas, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Preston William, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Preston Wm., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Preston William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Prettejohn Albt., Loddiswell, Kngsbdge
Prettejohn Edward, Lympstone, E
Prettejohn Mrs Mary G., Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Pretteyjohn Nathaniel B., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Pretteyjohn Philip K., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Pretteyjohn Samuel, East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Pretteyjohn William, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Prettyjohn Nathaniel, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
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Prickman Thomas, North Tawton
Priddice John, Membury, Chard
Prideaux George, Sherwell, B
Pridham John, Clawton, Holsworthy
Pridham Samuel, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Pridham William, Bideford
Priest Geo., Thornbury, Brandis Cornr
Pring Francis, Awliscombe, Honiton
Pring Francis, Awliscombe, Honiton
Pring Henry, Halberton, Tiverton
Pring Henry, Clist Honiton
Pring James, Awliscombe, Honiton
Pring John, Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Pring John, Whimple, Exeter
Pring John, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Pring John, Yarcombe, Chard
Pring Richard, Aylesbeare
Pring Richard, Clayhanger, Bampton
Pring Robert, Cullompton
Pring Samuel, Yarcombe, Chard
Pring Thomas, Awliscombe, Honiton
Pring William, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Prior Jas., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Creditn
Prior Rbt., Stockleigh Pomeroy, Creditn
Priscott Thos., Heanton Punchardon, B
Priscott William, Sherwell, B
Priston Henry, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Priston John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Prouse James, Hartland, Bideford
Prouse John, Hartland, Bideford
Prouse Mrs Mary, Hartland, Bideford
Prouse William, Hartland, Bideford
Prouse William, Hartland, Bideford
Prouse Robert, Dolton
Prouse Robert William, Winkleigh
Prouse Wm., Plymtree, Cullompton
Prouse Wm., Burrington, Wembwrthy
Prout Mrs Charlotte, Tavistock
Prout John, Werrington, Launceston
Prout John B., Stowford, Lew Down
Prout Rbt., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Prout Thos., Cudliptown, Tavistock
Prowse Emanuel, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Prowse Jas. W., Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Prowse Philip, E. Allington, Totnes
Prowse Rbt., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Prowse Wm., Stokefleming, Dartmth
Prust John, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Prust Richard, Hartland, Bideford
Pryer George, Membury, Chard
Puckard Richard, North Petherwin, Launceston
Puddicombe Robert, Beaford
Pugsley Anthony, Loxhore, B
Pugsley Anthony, Bratton Fleming, B
Pugsley James, Littleham, Bideford
Pugsley John, Parracombe, B
Pugsley John, Kentisbury, B
Pugsley Thomas, Trentishoe, B
Pulleyblank Frederick, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Pullman John T., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Punchor Hmphy., Rose Ash, S. Molton
Purchase Chas., N. Molton, S. Molton
Purchase John, N. Molton, S. Molton
Purchase William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Pursley William, Brixton, Plympton
Putt Robt. Wm. T., Slapton, Dartmth
Pyke John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Pyke John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Pyke Wm., Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
Pyle Clement, Broadhembury, Honitn
Pyle George, Bow
Pyle George, Buckerell, Honiton
Pyle Joseph, Woodbury Salterton, E
Pyle Samuel, Mamhead, Exeter
Pyle Samuel, jun., Mamhead, Exeter
Pyle Samuel, Broadhembury, Honiton
Pyle Thos., Blackheath, Powderham, E
Pyle Thomas S., Rockbeare, Exeter
Pyle Wm., Dolton, Ottery St. Mary
Pyle William, Talaton, Exeter
Pym Jas., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Pym John, Stockland, Honiton
Pym Joseph, Upottery, Honiton
Pym Richard, Stockland, Honiton
Pym William, Upottery, Honiton
Pym Wm. jun., Upottery, Honiton
Pyne —, Cullompton
Pyne Mrs Ann, Broadclyst, Exeter
Pyne Edward, Rockbeare, Exeter
Pyne George, Woodbury, Exeter
Pyne John, Bicton, Budleigh Saltertn
Quance David, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Quance Enoch, Berrynarbor, I
Quance Jas. 48 East st. Okehampton
Quance James, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Quance John, Little Torrington, Torrington
Quance Richard, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Quance Robert, Merton, Beaford
Quance Thos., Petrockstow, Beaford
Quance William, Merton, Beaford
Quance William, Braunton, B
Quance William, Highampton
Quartly Francis, Molland, S. Molton
Quartly Francis, W. Anstey, Tiverton
Quartly Henry, Molland, S. Molton
Quartly John, Molland, South Molton
Quick Edward, Bradninch, Cullomptn
Quick Hugh, Upottery, Honiton
Quick James, Georgeham, Barnstaple

Quick John, Church Stanton, Honiton
Quick John, Colyford, Colyton
Quick Samuel, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Quick Stephen, Black Torrington, Highampton
Quick Thomas, Beaford
Quick Thomas, Upottery, Honiton
Quick Timond, Upottery, Honiton
Quick William, Georgeham, B
Quint George, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Rabbidge James, Tamerton Foliott, P
Rabjohn Chas., Uffculme, Cullompton
Radden John, Whitestone, Exeter
Raddon James, Monkton, Honiton
Raddon William, King street, Exeter
Radford John, Uplowman, Tiverton
Radford Nicholas, Broadclyst, Whimple
Radford William, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Radley George, High Bray, B
Radmore Geo., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Radmore George K., Thorverton, Cullompton
Radmore Samuel, Tavistock
Randall Geo., Stokenham, Kingsbrdge
Randle Peter, Kingston, Ivybridge
Rattenbury James, Drewsteignton, E
Rattenbury John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Rattenbury Seth, Exbourne
Rawel Mrs Harriet, Silverton, Cullompton
Rawle John, Morebath, Tiverton
Rawle Robert, Montpelier road, I
Rayment Richard, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Raymond Francis, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Raymond Richard, Thelbridge, Morchard Bishop
Raymond Richd., Meshaw, S. Molton
Raymont George, Winkleigh
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Raymont Rd., Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Raymont Samuel, North Tawton
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Reddaway Robt., Belston, Okehampton
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Reddicliffe Matthew, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Reddicliffe Mrs Phillis, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Reddicliffe Richd., Ashwater, Lifton
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Reddicliffe Saml., Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Reddicliffe Walter, Cudliptown, Tavistock
Reddicliffe William, Hatherleigh
Redford James, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Redway Thomas, Exeter rd. Exmouth
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Reed Chas., N. Petherwin, Launceston
Reed Edmd., Roborough, Gt. Torrington
Reed Edward Arson, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Reed Edwd., Coldridge, Wembworthy
Reed Elias, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Reed Geo., Eggesford, Wembworthy
Reed Geo., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Reed George, Langleigh, Ilfracombe
Reed George, Shobrooke, Crediton
Reed Geo., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Reed Henry, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Reed Henry, Sandford, Crediton
Reed James D., Braunton, Barnstaple
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Reed John, Braunton, Barnstaple
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Reed John, Lifton
Reed John, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Reed John, Upottery, Honiton
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Reed Mrs Mary, Farway, Honiton
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Reed Nathaniel, jun., North Petherwin, Launceston
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Reed Richd., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Reed Richard, West Down, I
Reed Richard, Slade, Ilfracombe
Reed Thomas, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Reed Thos., Roborough, Gt. Torrington
Reed Thomas, Woodford, Ashburton
Reed Thomas, Brandis Corner, Bradford
Reed Thomas, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Reed Thos., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Reed Thomas, Meshaw, South Molton
Reed Thos., Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Reed & Ward, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Reed William, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Reed William, Atherington, Barnstaple
Reed William, Clist St. George
Rew William, Thorverton, Cullomptn
Reep John, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Reeve Samuel, Diptford, Ivybridge
Reeve William, Diptford, Ivybridge
Reeves Chas., Chilsworthy, Holsworthy
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Rendell John, jun. Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Rendell John, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Rendell John, Uphay, Axminster
Rendell John, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Rendell Robt. F., Littleham, Exmouth
Rendell Walter, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Rendell William, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Rendle Jno., Chittlehamptn, S. Molton
Rendle Saml. S., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Rendle Samuel S., Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Rendle William, Staverton, Totnes
Rendle William, Honiton
Retallick William, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Retter Mrs A., Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Retter Charles, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Retter David P., Aylesbeare, Exeter
Retter John, Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Retter Thomas, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Retter Wm., Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Retter William, Smallridge, Exminstr
Revell William, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Rew Charles, Newton St. Cyres, E
Rew Chas. Fredk., Silvertn, Cullomptn
Rew Henry, Heavitree, Exeter
Rew John, Woodbury, Exeter
Rew John, Hayne Barton, Cullompton
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Reynolds Mrs Harriet, Farringdon, E
Reynolds John, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Reynolds William N., West hill, Ottery St. Mary
Rice Arscott, Sourton, Okehampton
Rice Edward, Lamerton, Tavistock
Rice George, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Rice Geo., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Rice George W., Coryton, Lew Down
Rice Jno. & Edwd., Brattn Clovelly, E
Rice Richd., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Rice Simon, Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Rice Thomas, Lamerton, Tavistock
Rice William, Lamerton, Tavistock
Rich David, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Rich George, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Rich Mrs John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Rich John, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Rich John James, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Rich Richard, Inwardleigh
Rich Richd. 17 East st. Okehampton
Rich Miss S., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Rich William, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Richards Mrs Ann, Morwellham, Tavistock
Richards Benjamin, Berrynarbor, I
Richards Francis T., Netherexe, E
Richards Isaac, Whimple, Exeter
Richards Jas., Shebbear, Highampton
Richards Jas., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Richards James, Stoke Rivers, B
Richards James, Kentisbury, B
Richards John, Axmouth, Axminster
Richards John, Countisbury, B
Richards John, East Down, Barnstaple
Richards John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Richards John, Trentishoe, Barnstaple
Richards Lewis, Sherwell, Barnstaple
Richards Luke, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Richards Miss M., Swimbridge, B
Richards Philip, Parracombe, B
Richards Simon, Axmouth, Axminster
Richards Thomas, Berrynarbor, I

Richards Thomas, Yarnscombe, B
Richards Thos., Woodland, Fremingtn
Richards Thomas E., Ide, Exeter
Richards Walter F., Netherexe, Exeter
Richards William, Middle Marwood, B
Richards William, East Down, B
Richards William, Berrynarbor, I
Rickard Thos., Lamerton, Tavistock
Rickard Thos., Whitchurch, Tavistock
Rickitt Thos., Pancrasweek, Holswthy
Ridd Henry, Challacombe, Barnstaple
Ridd Humphrey, Challacombe, B
Ridd John, Martinhoe, Barnstaple
Ridd Richard, Challacombe, B
Ridd Thomas, Countisbury, B
Ridd Thomas, Cross park, Pilton, B
Ridd Thomas D., Bratton Fleming, B
Ridd William, Highampton
Riddicliffe Jas., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Ridge Mrs Elizabeth, Loxhore, B
Ridge Francis, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Ridler George, Oakford, Tiverton
Ridler Robert, Whitestone, Exeter
Ridler Thomas, Cullompton
Ridler William, Brendon, Barnstaple
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Rippin Mrs Ann, Burrington, Wembworthy
Rippin George, Colebrooke, Exeter
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Risdon Frederick, Ham, Dolton
Risdon George, Black Torrington, Highampton
Risdon James, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Risdon James, Black Torrington, Highampton
Risdon William, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Roach Samuel, Crediton
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Robbins Henry, Clovelly, Bideford
Robbins William, Thomas & Gideon, Golden Cross, Holsworthy
Roberts Edwin, Stockleigh English, Crediton
Roberts Frederick, Forda, Bradworthy
Roberts Herbert T., Upton Pyne, E
Roberts Hugh B., Tidcombe, Tiverton
Roberts Joseph, Whitestone, Exeter
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Roberts Robt., Exwick, St. Thomas, E
Roberts Thomas, Upottery, Honiton
Roberts Wm., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Roberts Wm., Westwater, Axminster
Roberts William, Axminster
Robins —, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
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Robins John, Exwick, St. Thomas, E
Robins Mrs Sarah, Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Robins Thomas, High Bray, B
Robins Thomas, Filleigh, S. Molton
Robins Walter, Yelland, Fremington
Robinson Whinfield, Ugborough, Ivybridge
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Rock Philip, High Bray, Barnstaple
Rockett John, Bampton, Tiverton
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Rockey John, Sheepstor, Horrabridge
Rockey Richard, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Rockey Thomas Hall, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
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Rodd John, Warkleigh, S. Molton
Rodd John, Instow
Rodd Thomas, Westleigh, Bideford
Rogers Frederick, Whimple, Exeter
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Rogers James, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
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Rogers Richard, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
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Rogers Rchd., Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Rogers Richard, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Rogers Richard, Modbury
Rogers Samuel, Black Torrington, Highampton
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Rogers Wm., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
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Rolstone Thomas, Buckerell, Honiton
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Rook John D., High Bray, B
Rook William, Combmartin
Rooke John, Sherwell, Barnstaple
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Rosewell William, jun., Combe Raleigh, Honiton
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Roskilly Thos., Lamerton, Tavistock
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Routley Wm., Pancrasweek, Holswthy
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Rowe Benjamin, Brixton, Plympton
Rowe Benjamin, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Rowe Daniel, S. Tawton, Okehampton
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Rowe George, jun., Chagford, Exeter
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Rowe John, Chagford, Exeter
Rowe John, Brixton, Plympton
Rowe John, Bratton Fleming, B
Rowe John, Chagford, Exeter
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Rowe Richd., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
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Rowell John, Modbury
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Rowland Rd., Shebbear, Highampton
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Rowland Wm., Werrington, Launcestn
Rowland William, Ashburton
Rowland William, Sidford, Sidmouth
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Rudd John, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
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Sage John, Luppit, Honiton
Sage John, Alphington, Exeter
Sage John, Marwood, Barnstaple
Sage Thomas, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Sage William, Luppit, Honiton
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Sallyn John, Charles, South Molton
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Salter Charles, Whimple, Exeter
Salter Charles, Aylesbeare, Exeter
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Salter Edwin, Bampton, Tiverton
Salter Mrs Elizabeth, Talaton, Exeter
Salter Mrs Eliz., Ugborough, Ivybdge
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Salter George, Colyford, Colyton
Salter George, Newton St. Cyres, E
Salter Henry, Venn Ottery, Exeter
Salter James H., Woodbury, Exeter
Salter James, Talaton, Exeter
Salter John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Salter John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Salter John, Upton Pyne, Exeter
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Salter Mark, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
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Salter Peter, Woodbury Salterton, E
Salter Robert, jun. Cullompton
Salter Robert, Payhembury, Exeter
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Sampson James, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Sampson John, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
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Sampson Samuel, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Sampson Saml., S. Tawton, Okehmptn
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Sanders Richard, Black Torrington, Highampton
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Sanders Samuel, Hatherleigh
Sanders Wm., Awliscombe, Honiton
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Sanders William, Cheriton, Brendon, B
Sanders Wm., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Sandford George, Christow, Exeter
Sandford John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Sandover G., W. Alvington, Kingsbdge
Sandover Mrs P., Holbeton, Ivybridge
Sandover Wm., Tamerton Foliott, P
Sanguins John, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Sansom John, Offwell, Honiton
Sanson Robert, Awliscombe, Honiton
Satterley William, Upton Pyne, E
Savery John, East Allington, Totnes
Savery William, Staverton, Totnes
Savery William, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Savory —, Newton St. Cyres, Exeter
Saunder Francis & Edwin, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Saunders Anthony, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Saunders Emanuel, Kenton, Exeter
Saunders George, Wembworthy
Saunders George, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Saunders John, Chawleigh, Chulmlgh
Saunders John, Wembworthy
Saunders John, Fremington
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Saunders Wm., Chawleigh, Chulmlgh
Scamp George, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Scanes Henry John, Broadclyst, E
Scanes William, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Scarborough Elijah, Colyford, Colyton
Scoble James, Plympton St. Mary
Scoble Samuel, Halwell, Totnes
Scoble Thomas, Yealmpton, Plympton
Scoins William, Ashwater, Lifton
Scott Geo., Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Scott Gilbert, Lidford, Bridestow
Scott Gilbert, Cadbury, Tiverton
Scott Henry, Gidley, Chagford
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Scott Henry, Thorverton, Cullompton
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Scott John, Landkey, Barnstaple
Scott John, Egg Buckland, B
Scott John, Stockland, Honiton
Scott John, Chagford, Exeter
Scott Richard, Tiverton
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Scott William, Chagford, Exeter
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Searle John, Littleham, Exmouth
Searle John, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Searle Joseph, Kingston, Ivybridge
Searle Robert, Shobrooke, Crediton
Searle William, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Searles Robt., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Searles Samuel, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Searles William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Seatherton George, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
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Seaward John, Whitestone, Exeter
Seaward Samuel, Whitestone, Exeter
Seaward Will, Ottery St. Mary
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Seccombe Roger, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Seccombe William, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
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Segar John, Highweek, Newton Abbot
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Seldon John, Landkey, Barnstaple
Seldon Richard, Bundleigh, Crediton
Seldon Thomas, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
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Seldon Thomas, Hatherleigh
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Sellers Samuel, Colyton
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Selley John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
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Sellick Heeman, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Sellick John, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Sellick Matthew, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Sellick Thomas, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Sellick William, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
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Selway William, Axmouth, Axminster
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Sercombe John, Doddiscombleigh, E
Sercombe Joseph, Plympton St. Mary
Sercombe Robert, Cornwood, Ivybdge

Sercombe Samuel, Dunchideock, E
Sercombe Thomas, Cornwood, Ivybdge
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Seward John, Bridford
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Seward Nicholas, Dunsford, Exeter
Seward Reginald John, Musbury, Axminster
Seward Saml., Red hill, St. Thomas, E
Seward Thomas, Bundleigh, Crediton
Seward William, sen., Dunsford, E
Seward Wm., Woodhouse, Axminster
Seward William, Cheriton Bishop, E
Seward William, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Seward William, Dunsford, Exeter
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Shapland Mrs Catherine, Ilfracombe
Shapland Christopher, South Molton
Shapland George, South Molton
Shapland James, Mariansleigh, South Molton
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Shapland John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Shapland John, Swimbridge, B
Shapland Mrs John, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Shapland John, Chulmleigh
Shapland Robert, Twitchen, S. Molton
Shapland Thomas, Bratton Clovelly, E
Shapland W. F., Mamhead, Honiton
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Sharland Geo., Cadeleigh, Tiverton
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Sharland Thomas, Church Stanton, Honiton
Sharland Thos. Thorverton, Cullomptn
Sharland William, Tedburn St. Mary, E
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Shattock Charles, Huntsham, Tiverton
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Shears John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
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Shears William, Dunsford, Exeter
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Shiles John, Broadhembury, Honiton
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Shilston Henry, Ashburton
Shilston William, Puddingtn, Creditn
Shilston William L., Torbrian, Newton Abbot
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Shinner Edwin, Staverton, Totnes
Shinner James, Ashprington, Totnes
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Shopland George, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Shopland George, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
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Short Henry, Dunsford, Exeter
Short James, Dunsford, Exeter
Short John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Short John, Tedburn St Mary, Exeter
Short John, Dunsford, Exeter
Short Jonathn, Woodterrill, Winkleigh
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Short Richard, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
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Short Richard, Bradworthy
Short Thomas, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Short William, Winswood, Cheldon, Chulmleigh
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Shute Titus, Hartland, Bideford
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Simmons James, Winkleigh
Sims Henry, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
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Sink Gerance, Werrington, Launceston
Sink Sam & Will, North Petherwin, Launceston
Sinkins Joseph, Molland, S. Molton
Skinner Abrahm, Thorvertn, Cullomptn
Skinner Benjamin, Instow
Skinner Charles, Heanton Punchardn
Skinner Henry, Charles, South Molton
Skinner Henry, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Skinner Henry, South Molton
Skinner Isaac, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
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Skinner Isaac, Oakford, Tiverton
Skinner Jacob, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
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Skinner James, Swimbridge, Barnstple
Skinner James, Charles, S. Molton
Skinner James, Chittlehampton, South Molton
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Skinner Jeffery E., Broadhempston, Totnes
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Skinner John, Ashburton
Skinner John, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
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Skinner John, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
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Skinner Richard, Rockbeare, Exeter
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Skinner Samuel, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
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Skinner Thomas, Landkey, Barnstaple
Skinner Thomas, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Skinner Thomas, Washfield, Tiverton
Skinner Wm., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Skinner Wm., Hollacombe, Holsworthy
Skinner William, Marwood, B
Skinner Wm., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Skinner William, South Molton
Skinner Wm., Tetcott, Holsworthy
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Slade George, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Slade James, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
Slade John, Shebbear, Highampton
Slade John, Newton St. Cyres, E
Slade Rd., Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Slade Richd., Shebbear, Highampton
Slade Robert, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Slade William, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
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Slader John, North Molton, S. Molton
Slader John, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Slader Peter, High Bray, Barnstaple
Slader Richd., North Molton, S. Molton

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Slader Thomas, East Buckland, B
Slader Thomas, North Molton, S. Molton
Slader Wm., North Molton, S. Molton
Slader Wm., North Molton, S. Molton
Slader Wm., Twitchen, South Molton
Slader William B., South Molton
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Slape Robt., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
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Slee Bernard, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Slee Jno., High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Slee John, Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Slee Robert, Slade, Ilfracombe
Slee Thomas, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Slee William, Clovelly, Bideford
Slee William, Bradwell, West Down, I
Slee Wm., Woolfardisworthy, Bidefrd
Sleeman James, Tavistock
Sleeman John, Petrockstow, Beaford
Sleeman Mrs Mary, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Sleeman Saml. J., Clawton, Holsworthy
Sleeman William, Tavistock
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Slocomhe Mrs Ann & Thomas, West Down, Ilfracombe
Slocombe Geo., North Hayne, Bampton, Tiverton
Sloggett John, Shebbear, Highampton
Sloggett Robt., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Sloley John, West Down, Ilfracombe
Sloley Moses, Martinhoe, Barnstaple
Sloley William, Fremington
Sloley William, Kentisbury, B
Sloman John, North Tawton
Sloman John, Axmouth, Axminster
Sloman John, Bampton, Tiverton
Sloman Mark, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Sloman Simon, Honey Church, North Tawton
Sloman Thos., Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Sloman Thomas, Honey Church, North Tawton
Slowman Geo., Brushford, Wembwrthy
Slowman Wm., Bampton, Tiverton
Sluggett Richard W., Bradford, Brandis Corner
Sluggett Robert, Black Torrington, Highampton
Smale Frederick, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Smale Fredk. Geo., N. Lew, Exbourne
Smale George, Lifton
Smale George, jun, Lifton
Smale Geo. S., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Smale Henry, Bratton Clovelly, E
Smale James, sen. & jun., Barton, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Smale James, Bratton Clovelly, E
Smale Jas., Broadwood Widger, Liftn
Smale Jas., South Tawton, Okehamptn
Smale John, sen., N. Lew, Exbourne
Smale John, jun., N. Lew, Exbourne
Smale John, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Smale John, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Smale John, Sandford, Crediton
Smale John & Richard, North Lew, Exbourne
Smale Richard & Thomas, North Lew, Exbourne
Smale Wm., Romansleigh, S. Molton
Smale Wm., North Lew, Exbourne
Smale William, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Smale William, Exbourne
Smale Wm., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Small John, Otterton, Budleigh Saltrtn
Small Littinus, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Small Mrs Mary, Uffculme, Cullomptn
Smallcorn Saml., Nightacott, Fremngtn
Smalldon James, Filleigh, S. Molton
Smallridge Frederick, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Smallridge George, Kentisbury, B
Smallridge John, Swimbridge, B
Smallridge John, Bratton Fleming, B
Smallridge John, Combmartin
Smallridge Samuel, Tawstock, B
Smallridge Samuel, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Smallridge Thomas, Tawstock, B
Smaridge Anthony, Farleigh, Diptford, Ivybridge; and Morleigh
Smaridge John, Diptford, Ivybridge
Smaridge Robert Horner, Diptford, Ivybridge
Smeardon John, Ugborough, Ivybdge
Smeath Joseph, Aylesbeare Barton, Ottery St. Mary
Smerdon Mrs Ann, S. Brent, Ivybdge
Smerdon Edwin & Herbert, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Smerdon Elijah, Ashburton
Smerdon Elisha, Ashburton
Smerdon Mrs Eliz., S. Brent, Ivybdge
Smerdon George, Torr, Woodford, Ashburton
Smerdon James, Woodford, Ashburton
Smerdon James, Buckland-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Smerdon John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Smerdon John, South Brent, Ivybdge
Smerdon John, Little Hempston, Totnes
Smerdon John, Ashburton
Smerdon John, Ashburton
Smerdon Mrs M., Moretonhampstead
Smerdon Richard, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Smerdon Robert, Modbury
Smerdon Robert, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Smerdon Robert S., Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Smerdon William, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Smerdon William H., Ashburton
Smith Chas., Werrington, Launceston
Smith Charles, Littleham, Exmouth
Smith Edward, Whitchurch, Tavistck
Smith Francis, Halberton, Tiverton
Smith George B., Georgeham, B
Smith Henry, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Smith Henry, Kentisbury, Barnstaple
Smith James, Nunford, Colyton
Smith John, Lifton
Smith John, Stoke Rivers, Barnstaple
Smith John, Hazland, Membury, Chard
Smith John, Georgeham, Barnstaple
Smith John, Axmouth, Axminster
Smith John, Colyton
Smith John, Musbury, Axminster
Smith John P., Shute, Axminster
Smith Richard, King's Nympton Chulmleigh
Smith Richard, Woodbury Salterton, E
Smith Richard, Boyton, Launceston
Smith Richard, Milton Damerel Brandis Corner
Smith Richard, South Molton
Smith Richard, Colyton
Smith R. C., Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Smith Richard & Robert, Dunkeswell Honiton
Smith Thos., Pancrasweek, Holswrthy
Smith T., Werrington, Launceston
Smith Thomas, East Down, B
Smith Thomas, Harford, Ivybridge
Smith Thomas, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Smith William, Hatherleigh
Smith Wm., Bradninch, Cullompton
Smith Wm., Croyde, Georgeham, B
Smith William Q., Charles, S. Molton
Smyth Frederick L., Kentisbury, B
Smyth George, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Smyth George John C., East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Smyth Henry, Parracombe, B
Smyth James H., Parracombe, B
Smyth John, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Smyth John, N. Molton, S. Molton
Smyth Thomas, East Down, B
Smyth William, N. Molton, S. Molton
Smyth William, Bratton Fleming, B
Snell Andrew, Nymet Rowland, Morchard Bishop
Snell Fredk., Clyst St. Lawrence, E
Snell George, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Snell George, Cheriton Bishop, E
Snell Henry, Church Stanton, Honiton
Snell James, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Snell James, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Snell John, Kilmington, Axminster
Snell John, West Ashley, Winkleigh
Snell John, Beaford
Snell Jno., Sampford Courtenay, Tvrtn
Snell John, Crediton
Snell John, Chulmleigh
Snell John C., Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Snell John H., Sampford Courtenay
Snell John & Will, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Snell Robt., Burrington, Wembwrthy
Snell Robert, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Snell Simon, Colyford, Colyton
Snell Thomas, Cudworthy, Dolton
Snell Thomas, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Snell Thomas, Merton, Beaford
Snell Thomas & Mrs Elizabeth, Merton, Beaford
Snell Thomas W., Beaford
Snell Wm., Broad Nymet, North Tawton
Snell William, St. Budeaux, P
Snell William, Beaford
Snell Wm., Sampford Courtenay, Tivertn
Snell William, Egg Buckland, P
Snell William, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Snell Wm., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Snell William, Ottery St. Mary

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Snow Mrs Elizabeth, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Snow Francis, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Snow Francis, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Snow Jas., Sampford Peverell, Tivertn
Snow John, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Snow John L., Braunton, Barnstaple
Snow Mrs Mary J. 175 Sidwell st. E
Snow Robert, Oakford, Tiverton
Snow Thos., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Snow Thomas, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Snow William, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Snowden John, Prawle, Kingsbridge
Snowden William & Amos, South Huish, Kingsbridge
Sobey Benj., Blagaton, Ashwater, Lifton
Soby Peter & Wm., Halwell, Lifton
Soby Thomas, Halwell, Lifton
Soby William, Halwell, Lifton
Solly John, Meshaw, South Molton
Somers Jas., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Somers John H., Shute, Axminster
Soper Alfred, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Soper Edward, Doddiscombleigh, E
Soper Henry, Exminster, Exeter
Soper James, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Soper James, Stokinteignhead, Teignmouth
Soper John, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Soper John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Soper Joseph, Kenton, Exeter
Soper Mrs Lucy, Knighton, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Soper Richard, E. Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Soper Samuel, St. Mary Church, T
Soper Samuel, Slapton, Dartmouth
Soper William, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Soper William, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Soper William, Jacobstow, Exeter
Sott Gilbert, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Sopher Hy., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Southcombe Mrs A. & Son, Merton, Beaford
Southcombe Charles, Arlington, B
Southcombe John, Hatherleigh
Southcombe Samuel, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Southcott John, Shebbear, Highamptn
Southcott Richard, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Southcott William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Southey Francis, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Southey George, Uffculme, Cullomptn
Southey Samuel, Uplowman, Tiverton
Southwood Chas., Coryton, Lew Down
Southwood John, Swimbridge, B
Southwood Stephen, Black Torrington, Highampton
Southwood William, Wembworthy
Sowden A., Plympton St. Mary
Spark Angel, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Spark William, sen., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Spark William, jun., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Sparke James, Black Torrington, Highampton
Sparkes Mrs Mary, Awliscombe, Honiton
Sparkes Wm., Dunkeswell, Honiton
Sparkes Will P., Rockbeare, Exeter
Sparks Mrs Hannah, Upottery, Hontn
Sparks Hy., Church Stanton, Honiton
Sparks Robert, Halberton, Tiverton
Sparrow B. W., Ringmore, Ivybridge
Spear Alfred, Bradstone, Tavistock
Spear Isaac, North Lew, Exbourne
Spear Isaac, Shebbear, Highampton
Spear John W., Dunterton, Tavistock
Spear Richard, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Spear Richard, Hatherleigh
Spear Thos., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Spear Thos., North Lew, Exbourne
Speare John, Bratton Clovelly, E
Speare Samuel, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Spiller Chas. Axmouth, Axminster
Spiller Frederick, Stockland, Honiton
Spiller George, Upottery, Honiton
Spiller John, Axminster
Spiller Mrs Mary Ann, Sidmouth
Spiller Robert, Yarcombe, Chard
Spiller Robert, Stockland, Honiton
Spiller Mrs Sarah, Yarcombe, Chard
Spittigue Joseph & Edmund, Halwill, Lifton
Splatt James, Kenton, Exeter
Sprague John, Butterleigh, Cullomptn
Sprague John, Okehampton
Sprague Joseph, 6 North st. Okehmptn
Spray John, Cullompton
Spry Elias, Halwill, Lifton
Spry George, Troswill, North Petherwin, Launceston
Spry Henry F. P. Whitchurch, Horrabridge
Spry John, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Spry Joseph, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Spry Philip, sen., Ashwater, Lifton
Spry Philip, jun., Ashwater, Lifton
Spry Richard, Bratton Clovelly, E
Spry Thomas, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Spry William, Ashwater, Lifton
Spurdle John, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Spurle Robt., Church Stanton, Honiton
Spurle Robert, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Spurr Jacob, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Spurr John, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Spurr Richard, Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Spurrell James, Hocklake, Tavistock
Spurrell Saml., Egg Buckland, P
Spurrell William, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Spurrell William, Wembury, P
Spurway John, Shute, Axminster
Spurway Mrs, Ottery St. Mary
Squance James, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Squance John, Stowford, Lew Down
Squance John, jun., Alvington, Bidefrd
Squance John, Alvington, Bideford
Squance Rchd., Shebbear, Highamptn
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Square Danl., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Square George, Lamerton, Bridestow
Square Hy., Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Square John, Dunston, Kingsbridge
Square Sml. S., Thurlestone, Kingsbdg
Squire Arthur, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Squire Mrs Diana, North Molton, South Molton
Squire Francis, Roborough, Great Torrington
Squire Geo., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Squire George, Lamerton, Tavistock
Squire James, High Bray, B
Squire John, Swimbridge, B
Squire John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Squire John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Squire John, Countisbury, Barnstaple
Squire John, Kigbeare, Okehampton
Squire John, Lynton, Barnstaple
Squire Joseph, Stowford, Lew Down
Squire Richard, Lynton, Barnstaple
Squire Richard, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Squire Robert & William, Roborough, Great Torrington
Squire Simon, Satterleigh, S. Molton
Squire Thomas, Goodleigh, B
Squire Thomas, Lamerton, Bridestow
Squire Thomas, Lamerton, Bridestow
Squire Thomas, South Down, Brixham
Squire Thomas, Lynton, Barnstaple
Squire Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Squire William, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Squire Wm., Warkleigh, Sth. Molton
Squires Francis, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Squires James, Oakford, Tiverton
Squires Jonas, Bratton Clovelly, E
Squires Thomas, South Down, Brixham
Squires Wm., North Lew, Exbourne
Stabb Thomas, Blackawton
Stabb Thomas, Street, Blackawton
Stacey James, Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Stacey John, Clawton, Holsworthy
Stacey John, Pancrasweek, Holswrthy
Stacey John, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Stacey Mrs Mary, Clawton, Holswrthy
Stacey Peter, jun., Clawton, Holswrthy
Stacey Peter & Sons, Clawton, Holsworthy
Stacey Thomas, Merton, Beaford
Stacey Wm., Clawton, Holsworthy
Stacey Wm., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Stack John, Bromfield, Heavitree, E
Staddon George, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Staddon Thomas, Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Staddon Thomas, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Stadon George, Braunton, Barnstaple
Stamp Thomas, Clist Honiton, E
Stamp William, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Stanbury & Bros., Stoke, Devonport
Stanbury George, Chagford, Exeter
Stanbury George, Hartland, Bideford
Stanbury George, Dittisham, Totnes
Stanbury George, East Buckland, B
Stanbury Jas., Inwardleigh, Exbourne

Stanbury Jno., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Stanbury John, Kelly, Lifton
Stanbury John, Ashburton
Stanbury John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Stanbury John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Stanbury John & Son, Morthoe, I
Stanbury Peter, Inwardleigh, Exbrne
Stanbury P. jun. Inwardleigh, Exbrne
Stanbury Peter, jun. Hatherleigh
Stanbury Peter, Hatherleigh
Stanbury Richard, jun. Chagford, E
Stanbury Richd., Holcombe Burnell, E
Stanbury Richd., Landkey, Barnstaple
Stanbury William, Torrington
Stanbury William, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Stanbury William, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Stanbury William & John, Dolton
Stancombe James, Ashburton
Standerwick Robert, Chagford, Exeter
Stanley Samuel & William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Stannes James, West street, Tavistock
Stapleton Jno., Werrington, Launcestn
Stark Geo., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Stark John, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Stark Mark, Sowton, Exeter
Statton Samuel, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Steer —, Black Torrington, Highampton
Steer Edmund, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Steer Edmund, East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Steer Edwin, Modbury
Steer Eli, Fursdon, Holbeton, Ivybdge
Steer James, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Steer John, Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
Steer John, Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Steer John, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Steer John, Tordown, Exbourne
Steer John, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Steer Mrs Mary, Diptford, Ivybridge
Steer Richd., Buckland Brewer, Bidefrd
Steer Sampson L., Marystow, Lew Down
Steer Thomas, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Steer Thomas, Petrockstow, Beaford
Steere Thos., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Stenlake Mrs Mary H., Werrington, Launceston
Stenlake William Henry, Lifton
Stenlake Robert, Lifton
Stenlake Robert, Lifton
Steniford John, Blackawton
Stentiford William, Dittisham, Totnes
Stephens Edwd., Willand, Cullompton
Stephens John, Compton Gifford, P
Stephens Jno., Honicknowle, Plymouth
Stephens Richd., Willand, Cullompton
Stephens Robert, Shaugh Prior, D'port
Stephens Wm., King's Tamerton, P
Stevens —, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Stevens Mrs Elizabeth, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Stevens Henry, Winkleigh
Stevens Henry, Winkleigh
Stevens John, Westleigh, Bideford
Stevens John, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Stevens John, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Stevens John, Cullompton
Stevens John H., Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Stevens Richard, Morwell, Tavistock
Stevens Samuel, Eggesford, Wembworthy
Stevens Simon, Eggesfrd, Wembwrthy
Stevens Wm. 15 Abbey mead, Tavistck
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Stidston Mrs E., Kingston, Ivybridge
Stidston Walter J., Wembury, Plymouth
Stidston Wm., Kingston, Ivybridge
Stidwell Joshua, Cookbury, Brandis Corner
Stile James, Nutwalls, Aylesbeare, E
Stiling John, Lynton, Barnstaple
Stockman John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Stokes Sydney W., St. Thomas, Exeter
Stone Andrew, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Stone Daniel, Membury, Chard
Stone Mrs Elizabeth, Swimbridge, B
Stone George, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Stone James, Colebrooke, Exeter
Stone Jno., Huntshaw, Gt. Torrington
Stone John, E. Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Stone Mrs, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Stone Nathan, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Stone Richd., Coldridge, Wembworthy
Stone Robert, Town, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Stone Robert, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Stone Robt. Wm. 3 Duke st. S. Molton
Stone Thomas, Whitestone, Exeter
Stone Walter, Poughill, Crediton
Stoneman —, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Stoneman Christopher, Sheepwash, Highampton
Stoneman Francis, Colebrooke, Exeter
Stoneman John, N. Molton, S. Molton
Stoneman Richard, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Stoneman Richd., Meshaw, S. Molton
Stoneman Thos., Petrockstow, Beaford
Stoneman Wm., Oxenembe, Chudleigh
Stoneman Wm., Tedburn St. Mary, E
Stook James, Brixton, Plympton
Stooke Edmd., Woodbury Saltertn, E
Stooke Geo., Hennock, Newton Abbot
Stooke Sydney, Denbury, Newtn Abbot
Stooke Wm., Woodbury Salterton, E
Stoyle John, Sandford, Crediton
Strange Richd., N. Molton, S. Molton
Stranger Edward, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Stranger John, Dittisham, Totnes
Stranger John, West Leigh, Harberton, Totnes
Stranger Richard, Marldon, Totnes
Stranger Richd., N. Molton, S. Molton
Strawbridge Jas., Stockland, Honiton
Strawbridge Jas., Stockland, Honiton
Street Hy., Burcombe, Ottery St. Mary
Stribling Jno., Parracombe, Barnstple
Strong Adonijah, Drewsteignton, E
Strong George, Dunchideock, Exeter
Strong James, Crediton
Strong James, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Strong Jeremiah, Kenn, Exeter
Strong John, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Strong Richard, Drewsteignton, E
Strong Thomas, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Strong Thomas, Dunchideock, E
Strong Thomas William, S. Molton
Strong William, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Strong William, Kenn, Exeter
Strong William T., Drewsteignton, E
Stroud Peter, Honicknowle, Plymouth
Studley Henry, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Studley Robert, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Studley William, Luppit, Honiton
Studley Wm., Awliscombe, Honiton
Stumbles George, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Sture Henry S., Prawle, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Styles John, Huxham, Exeter
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Summerhayes Wm., Upottery, Honitor
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Summers James, Widworthy, Honitor
Summers James, Oakford, Tiverton
Summers Jonathan, Luppit, Honiton
Summers Thomas, Oakford, Tiverton
Summers William, Stockland, Honitor
Summers Wm., Northleigh, Honiton
Summers Wm., Dalwood, Honiton
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Sutcombe John, Plympton St. Mary
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Swain Henry & Tom, Axminster
Swain James, Kilmington, Axminster
Swain James, jun., Kilmington, Axminster
Swain Reuben & James, Axminster
Swain Reuben, Yetlands, Axminster
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Sweet Thos., Langs, Bampton, Tiverton
Sweet Thomas, Luttrell, Bampton Tiverton
Sweetland James, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Sweetland Robert, Colyford, Colyton
Symes Alfred, Coombe Pyne, Axminster
Symes Joseph, Huxham, Exeter
Symes Parmenas, Cornworthy, Totnes
Symes Samuel, Membury, Chard
Symes Wm. S., Brampford Speke, E
Symonds Edward H., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Symons Abel, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Symons Ambrose, Alverdiscott, B
Symons Charles, Lewtrenchard, Lew Down
Symons Edward, North Petherwin Launceston
Symons Elijah, Tavistock, Barnstaple
Symons John, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Symons John, North Petherwin Launceston
Symons John, Brentor, Lew Down

Symons John, Rockbeare, Exeter
Symons Mrs Mary, Tawstock, B
Symons Noah, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Symons Oliver, Beauworthy, Exbourne
Symons Mrs Patience, Brentor, Low Down
Symons Richard, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Symons Samuel, Halwell
Symons Mrs Susannah, South Brent, Ivybridge
Symons Thomas, Brixham
Symons Thomas, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Symons Thomas, Coryton, Lew Down
Symons William, Brentor
Symons William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Symons Wm., Coryton, Lew Down
Symons William, Ashwater, Lifton
Symons William, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Symons William, Chulmleigh
Symons William, Lapford, Morchard
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Talamy James, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Tallamy Thomas, Littleham, Bideford
Tallman William, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Tallman William, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Tallyn William, Bratton Fleming, B
Tamlyn John, Bratton Fleming, B
Tamlyn John Q., Stoke Rivers, B
Tamlyn Mrs Mary, Marwood, B
Tamlyn Peter H., Stoke Rivers, B
Tamoyn James, Georgeham, B
Tancock James, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Tancock William, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Tancock William, Stowford, Lew Down
Tancock William, Templeton
Tanton Edward, Torrington
Tanton John, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Tanton John T., Peter's Marland, Torrington
Tanton Peter J., Peter's Marland, Torrington
Tanton Thomas, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Tanton William, Peter's Marland, Torrington
Tapley Thomas, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Tapley William, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Tapp Edwin, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Tapp George, Meshaw, South Molton
Tapp John, Twitchen, South Molton
Tapp William, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Tapp William, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Tapper George, Kenn, Exeter
Tapper John, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Tapper Joseph, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Tapscott James, Molland, S. Molton
Tapson Thos., Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Tarr —, Kennerleigh, Crediton
Tarr James, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Tarr John, Chagford, Exeter
Tattershall Edmund, Exbourne
Tavender John, Clist St. Mary, E
Tavender William, Heavitree, Exeter
Tavener Edward, Meavy, Horrabridge
Tavener James C., North Tawton
Taverner —, Lidford, Bridestow
Taverner Francis, Dunsford, Exeter
Taverner George, Dunsford, Exeter
Taverner Job, Dunsford, Exeter
Taverner John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Taverner John, Bridford
Taverner Richard, Moretonhampstead
Taverner Thos., Tedburn St. Mary, E
Taverner Wm., Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Taverner William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Taverner William, Moretonhampstead
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Taylor George, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Taylor George, Whitestone, Exeter
Taylor Gilbert, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Taylor Gilbert, Langston, Modbury
Taylor Gilbert, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Taylor James, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Taylor James, Bratton Clovelly, E
Taylor John, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Taylor John, Holsworthy
Taylor Jonathan, Newton Poppleford, Exeter
Taylor Martin, Blackawton
Taylor Martin, Langston, Modbury
Taylor Mrs Mary Ann, North Tawton
Taylor Thomas C., Cullompton
Taylor William, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Taylor William, Swimbridge, B
Taylor Wm., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Taylor William, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
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Tedbury Mrs Jane (Exors. of), Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Tedbury Joseph, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Templeman Mrs Frances, Bradninch, Cullompton
Templeman Robert, Axmouth, Axminster
Templeman Samuel, sen., Bradninch, Cullompton
Templeman Samuel, Bradninch, Cullompton
Teneman John, Yealmpton, Plympton
Tennant Wm., Cookbury, Brandis Crnr
Tenton Thomas & James, Peter's Marland, Torrington
Tett Job, Broadhembury, Honiton
There Thos., Bradninch, Cullompton
Thomas Edwd., Silverton, Cullompton
Thomas George, Bishop's Tawton, B
Thomas James, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Thomas Jas., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Thomas Jas., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Thomas John, Brendon, Barnstaple
Thomas John, Woodbury, Exeter
Thomas John B., Woodbury, Exeter
Thomas Mrs Mary Jane, Beer, Axminster
Thomas Richard, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Thomas Robert, Moretonhampstead
Thomas Samuel, Woodbury, Exeter
Thomas Samuel, Meshaw, S. Molton
Thomas Simon, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Thomas Wm., N. Petherwin, Launcstn
Thomas William, Poughill, Crediton
Thomas William, Tamerton Foliott, P
Thomas William T., Fruxton, Ottery St. Mary
Thorn Henry, Uffculme, Cullompton
Thorne Edwin, Charles, S. Molton
Thorne Francis, Yarnscombe, B
Thorne Fredk., Clayhanger, Bampton
Thorne George, Halberton, Tiverton
Thorne Henry, Combmartin
Thorne Henry, N. Molton, S. Molton
Thorne Henry, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Thorne Henry, Yarnscombe, B
Thorne Jacob, N. Molton, S. Molton
Thorne James, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Thorne John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Thorne John, High Bray, Barnstaple
Thorne John, Charles, South Molton
Thorne John, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Thorne John, Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Thorne John, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Thorne John, Holne, Newton Abbot
Thorne Miss Mary, Buckerell, Honitn
Thorne Michael, N. Molton; S. Molton
Thorne Richard, N. Molton, S. Molton
Thorne Thos., Broadhembury, Honitn
Thorne Thomas, N. Molton, S. Molton
Thorne William, Swimbridge, B
Thorne William, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Thorne William, High Bray, B
Thorne William, High Bray, B
Thorne William, jun., Martinhoe, B
Thorne Wm. E., Sandford, Crediton
Thorning Albert, Halwell
Thorning John, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Thorning William, Blackawton
Tickle Evan, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Tickle Thos., Beaworthy, Exbourne
Tidbald William, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Tidball Gregory, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Tidboald John, Broadhembury, Honitn
Tilke Francis, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Tilke John, Peter's Marland, Torrngtn
Tilke Will, Ottery St. Mary
Till Thos., Otterton, Budleigh Saltertn
Timewell George, South Milton, West Alvington
Timewell George, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Tizzard Miss Elizabeth, Colyton
Tizzard Mrs Sarah A., Colyton
Tolchard James & Nicholas, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Tolchard John, Morleigh
Tolley James, jun., King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Tolley John, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Tolley William, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Tolman John, Ottery St. Mary
Toms Francis, Kentisbury, B
Toms Frank, Berrynarbor,

Toms George S., Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Toms John M., Ermington, Ivybridge
Toms Thomas, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Toogood George, Feniton, Honiton
Toogood Hy., Awliscombe, Honiton
Toogood Henry, Feniton, Honiton
Toogood Wm. R., Feniton, Honiton
Took John, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Tooley Jeffrey, Rattery, Newton Abbt
Tooley John, Harberton, Totnes
Toop Richard, Horrabridge
Toose James, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Tope John, Blackawton
Tope Wm., Harbertonford, Totnes
Torr James, North Huish, Ivybridge
Torr John, Kingston, Ivybridge
Torr John, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Torring Jas., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Torrington John, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Tossel John, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
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Tout Edmund, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Tout Edmund, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Tout John, Winkleigh
Towell John, Broadhempston, Totnes
Towell Saml., Chudleigh, Newton Abbt
Townsend Henry C., Upton Pyne, E
Townsend James, E. Allington, Totnes
Townsend John, Holcombe, Dawlish
Townsend Thomas, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Townsend Thomas, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Tozer Benoni, Pilton, Barnstaple
Tozer James L., Blackawton
Tozer John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Tozer John, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Tozer Joseph, Egg Buckland, P
Tozer Robert, Cornworthy, Totnes
Tozer Samuel, Bow
Tozer Thomas, Saltash passage, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Tozer William, St. Budeaux, P
Trank Wm., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Trant Hy., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Trant Jas., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Trant John, Dartmouth
Trant John, Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Trant Richd., Churchstow, Kingsbdge
Trant Wm., S. Milton, W. Alvington
Trapnell Richard, Bampton, Tiverton
Tratt James, Honiton
Tratt Thomas, Honiton
Tratt Mrs Samuel, Honiton
Tratt William, Colyton
Trebble Philip, Mariansleigh, S. Moltn
Trebble William, Meshaw, S. Molton
Treble Henry, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Treble Miss S. & Richd., Holsworthy
Treble William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Treeby Edward, Blackawton
Tremeer Titus, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Tremcer William, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Tremlett Elias, Crediton
Tremlett John, Sandford, Exeter
Tremlett William, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Tremlett William, Sandford, Exeter
Tremlett William, Sandford, Exeter
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Trenchard Samuel, Sheldon, Honiton
Treneman Mrs Maria, Ermington, Ivybridge
Treneman Wm., Ermington, Ivybridge
Treneman Wm., Ermington, Ivybridge
Trevethan John, Beer Ferris, Roboro'
Trevethan Jph,, Beer Alston, Roboro'
Trewin Samuel, Bratton Clovelly, E
Trewin Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Trewin Thomas, W. Putford, Brandis Corner
Trewin Thos., Stowford, Lew Down
Tribble John E., Modbury
Tribble William & Robert, North Huish, Ivybridge
Trible William, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Trick Jph., Warkleigh, South Molton
Trick Joseph & Robert, Great Pitford, Winkleigh
Trick Saml., Pancrasweek, Holsworthy
Trick Samuel, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Trick Thomas, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Trick Wm., Mariansleigh, S. Molton
Trick William & Henry, Beaford
Trickett Edwin, Buckland-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Trickey James H., Rockbeare, E
Trickey Mark, Merton, Beaford
Trickey Mrs Mary, Whimple, E
Trickey Thos., Torbrian, Newton Abbt
Trickey Thomas, Broadclyst, Exeter
Trickey William, Whimple, Exeter
Tricky Benjamin, Broadclyst, Exeter
Triggs Henry, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Triggs James, Kingston, Ivybridge
Trinick John, Malborough, Kingsbdge
Tripe James, Rockbeare, Exeter
Tripe James, Chulmleigh
Tripe Theophilus, Denbury, Newton Abbot
Trist Wm. Jas., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Tristam James, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Tristram John, Uffculme, Cullompton
Tristram John, Burlescombe, Wellington
Trivett Charles, Shute, Axminster
Trix William, South Molton
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Troake John, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Trood Edward, Exminster, Exeter
Trood John, Honiton
Trott Charles, Luppit, Honiton
Trott Eli, Yarcombe, Chard
Trott James, Kilmington, Axminster
Trott John, Uffculme, Cullompton
Trott Philip, Uffculme, Cullompton
Trott Robert, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Trott Robert, Kentisbeare, Cullomptn
Trott Robert, Stockland, Honiton
Trott Thos., Kilmington, Axminster
Trott Thomas, Colyton
Trounce Henry, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Trude Daniel, Poughill, Crediton
Trude Geo., Throwleigh, Okehampton
Trude John, Bampton, Tiverton
Trude Samuel, Poughill, Crediton
Trude William, Whimple, Exeter
Trump Edward, Clyst Hydon, E
Trump John, Broadclyst, Whimple
Truscott Mrs Frances, King's Tamerton, Plymouth
Tubb James, Clawton, Holsworthy
Tuck Albion, Upton Helions, Creditn
Tuck Richard, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Tuck Richd., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Tuck William, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Tucker Aaron, Bishop Morchard Crediton
Tucker Abel, High Bickington Chulmleigh
Tucker Alfred, Harberton, Totnes
Tucker Alfred, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Tucker Benjamin, Farringdon, E
Tucker Chas., Burrington, Wmbwrth
Tucker Charles, Slapton, Dartmouth
Tucker Daniel, Washford Pyne Witheridge
Tucker Edwin, Higher Bevor, Axmnst
Tucker Mrs Elizabeth, Lynton rd. B
Tucker Mrs Elizabeth, Arlington, B
Tucker Frederick, Dolton
Tucker George, Northam, Bideford
Tucker Geo., Westwater, Axminster
Tucker George, Parracombe, B
Tucker George, Kentisbury, B
Tucker George Lapford, Morchard
Tucker George, Arlington, Barnstapl
Tucker Geo. T., Werrington, Launceston
Tucker Mrs Grace, Atherington
Tucker Henry, Arlington, Barnstapl
Tucker Henry, Braunton, Barnstaple
Tucker James, Arlington, Barnstaple
Tucker Jas., Parracombe, Barnstapl
Tucker James, High Bickington Chulmleigh
Tucker James, Braunton, Barnstaple
Tucker James, Bridford
Tucker James, Bratton Fleming, B
Tucker Mrs Jane, Buckland Brewer Bideford
Tucker John, Buckland Brewer Bideford
Tucker John, Woodbury Salterton, E
Tucker John, Spreyton, Okehampton
Tucker John, Landkey, Barnstaple
Tucker John, Stoke Rivers, B
Tucker John, Harbertonford, Totnes
Tucker John, King's Nympton Chulmleigh
Tucker John, Rose Ash, Sth. Molton
Tucker John, Chittlehampton, S. Molt
Tucker John, W. Anstey, Tiverton
Tucker John, South Molton
Tucker John, Churchstow, Kingsbrd
Tucker John, South Allington Kingsbridge
Tucker John E., Langtree, Exeter
Tucker Joseph, Knowstone, Bisho Morchard
Tucker Jsph., Kempland, Chulmleig
Tucker Joseph, Bow
Tucker Mrs Mary, West Mollan Chulmleigh
Tucker Peter, Bishop Morchar Crediton
Tucker Philip, Braunton, B

Tucker Rchd., Churchill, East Down,B
Tucker Richard, Mount Boon,D'mouth
Tucker Richard, Harberton, Totnes
Tucker Richard, Bratton Fleming, B
Tucker Rchd., Burrington, Chulmligh
Tucker Richard, Georgeham, B
Tucker Richard, Combmartin
Tucker Robt., Coombe, Blackawton
Tucker Robert, Lapford, Morchard
Tucker Robert, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Tucker Robert, Woolfardisworthy, Crediton
Tucker Saml., Mariansleigh, S. Moltn
Tucker Thomas, West Down, I
Tucker Thomas, Blackawton
Tucker Thomas, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Tucker Thomas, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Tucker William, East Mogford, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Tucker William, jun., Kentisbury, B
Tucker William, Northam, Bideford
Tucker William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Tucker Wm. Market pl. Hatherleigh
Tucker William, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Tucker Wm., Challacombe, Chulmlgh
Tucker William, Staverton, Totnes
Tucker William, Westleigh, Bideford
Tucker William, Farringdon, Exeter
Tucker Wm., Petrockstow, Beaford
Tucker William, Bow
Tucker Wm., Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Tucker William, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Tucker William, Braunton, B
Tucker William, Loxhore, B
Tucker William, Barnstaple road, I
Tucker William A., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Tucker William B., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Tucker Wm. B., Bratton Clovelly, E
Tuckerman John A., Blackawton
Tuckett John, Ide, Exeter
Tuckett Joshua, Lidford, Bridestow
Tuckett Nicholas, Bridford, Exeter
Tuckett Samuel, Wembury, P
Tuckett Thomas, Meavy, Horrabridge
Tuckett Wm. sen., Shobrooke, Creditn
Tuckett William, Christow, Exeter
Tuckett William, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Tuckett Wm., Newton St. Cyres, E
Tuckett William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Tuckey Albert, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Tulley Robert W., Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Tulley Mrs, Uffculme
Tully George, 20 Brunswick square, T
Tully Gilbert, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Tully John, Holloway st. Paignton
Tully William, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Tully William, Blagdon, Paignton
Tunton John, Meeth, Beaford
Turel Thomas, Whimple, Exeter
Turl Mrs Hannah, Dalwood, Honiton
Turner Charles, Abbotsham, Bideford
Turner Christopher H., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Turner Edward, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Turner George, Hartland, Bideford
Turner George, Cadbury, Tiverton
Turner Geo., Great Bowley, Cadbury
Turner George, Abbotsham, Bideford
Turner George, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Turner John, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Turner Job, Stockland, Honiton
Turner Job, Dalwood, Honiton
Turner John, Werrington, Launcstn.B
Turner John, Pancrasweek, Holswrthy
Turner John, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Turner John, Abbotsham, Bideford
Turner John, Burrington, Wembwrthy
Turner John, Dalwood, Honiton
Turner John, Landcross, Bideford
Turner Mrs Mary, Dowland Barton, Dowland, Dolton
Turner William, North Petherwin, Launceston
Turner William, Whipton, Exeter
Turner Wm., Abbotsham, Bideford
Turner William, Charles, S. Molton
Turner William, Parkham, Bideford
Turner William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Turner William, Mary Tavy
Turner William, Stockland, Honiton
Turpin Benjamin, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Turpin Mrs H., Denbury, Newton Abbot
Turpin Tom, Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Turpin Welch, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Turpin William, Plympton St. Mary
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Twose Saml., Rose Ash, Sth. Molton
Twose Thomas, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Twose William, Upottery, Honiton
Twose William, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
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Uglow Wm., N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Uglow Wymond, Lifton
Underdown John, Northleigh, Honitn
Underhay Edwin & Wm., Dartmouth
Underhay Richard, Lower Storridge, Morleigh; and Diptford, Ugborough
Underhay Uriah, Woodleigh, Mounts
Underhill Fredk. T., Marldon, Totnes
Underhill Henry, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Underhill John, Bridgereive, Wembworthy
Underhill Richard & George, Gidley, Chagford
Underhill Robt., Gosses, Wembwrthy
Underhill & Son, Weekhouse, Winkleigh
Underhill Wm., East Heath, Winklgh
Vadden Henry, Tawstock, B
Vadden William, Bridestow
Valance Ebenezer, Marystow, Low Down
Vallance Daniel, Ashbury, Exbourne
Vallance David, Hatherleigh
Vallance Thomas, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Vallance Wm., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Vanstone Chas., West Putford, Brandis Corner
Vanstone George, Hartland, Bideford
Vanstone Jas., N. Petherwin, Launcstn
Vanstone John, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Vanstone John, Buckland Filleigh Highampton
Vanstone Joshua, Langtree, Exeter
Vanstone Robert, Black Torrington Highampton
Vanstone Samuel, Shebbear, Highampton
Vanstone Stephen, Shebbear, Highampton
Vanstone Stephen, Wellington, Instow
Vanstone Tristram, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Vanstone Tristram, jun. Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Vanstone Tristram, Yealmpton, Plympton
Vanstone William, Tawstock, B
Vanstone Wm., Tamerton Foliott, P
Varder Stephen, Harberton, Totnes
Vaugham Percy, Buckfastleigh
Vawden John, Lifton
Vawden Richard, Lifton
Vawden Stephen, Lifton
Veal Timothy, North Petherwin, Launceston
Veal Wm., N. Petherwin, Launceston
Veale John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Veale Oliver, Broadwood Widger, Lftn
Veale Robert, Ashwater, Lfton
Veale Thomas, Virginstow, Launceston
Vearncombe W., Oakford, Tiverton
Vellacott Hugh, Lyncombe, Lynton, B
Vellacott John, Penhill, Fremington
Vellacott Richard H., Lynton, B
Vellacott Wm., Bickington, Fremingtn
Vellacott William H., Tawstock, B
Velvin Mrs Margaret, Modbury
Veney John, West Down, Ilfracombe
Veney Wm., West Down, Ilfracombe
Venn John, Whimple, Exeter
Venn John, Filleigh, South Molton
Venn Mrs P., Payhembury, Exeter
Venn Robert, Uffculme, Cullompton
Venn Thos., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Venn William, Swimbridge, B
Venn William, Payhembury, Exeter
Venn William, Molland, Sth. Molton
Venner Alfred, Morebath, Tiverton
Venner Charles, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Venner Jacob, Bishop's Nympton, Sth. Molton
Venner Jacob, West Anstey, Tiverton
Venner John, Oakford, Tiverton
Venning Jno., N. Petherwin, Launcstn
Venning John, jun. North Petherwin, Launceston
Venning John, Warkleigh, S. Molton
Vennings Hy., Abbotsham, Bideford
Verney John, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Veryard Wm., Broadhembry, Honiton
Veysey Frederick, Halbertn, Tiverton
Veysey Fredk. A., Rose Ash, S. Molton
Veysey Humphrey, Creacombe, Morchard Bishop

Veysey John, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Veysey Richd., Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Veysey William, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Vicary Mrs Ann, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Vicary George, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Vicary Lawrence, Beer Ferris, Roboro'
Vicary Robt., Burrington, Chulmleigh
Vicary Wm., Chittlehamptn, S. Molton
Vicary Wm. H., N. Molton, S. Molton
Vickary —, Otterton, Budleigh Saltrtn
Vickary Joseph, Yarcombe, Chard
Vickary Thos., Virginstow, Launceston
Vickery John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Vickery Joseph, West Buckland, B
Vickery Robert, Burrington, Wembworthy
Vickery William, Arlingtn, Barnstaple
Vickery Wm., Romansleigh, S. Molton
Vickley John, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Vigars Edward, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Viger William, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Vigras Mrs G., Gt. Buctur, Tavistock
Vincent Henry, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Vincent Henry, Luppit, Honiton
Vine John, Bow Nymet
Vine Peter, Hartland, Bideford
Vinnicombe James, Payhembury, E
Vivian Jas., Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Vivian Joseph, Shute, Axminster
Vivian William, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Vivian William, Salcombe, Kingsbdge
Voaden Mrs J., Beaworthy, Exbourne
Voaden Richd., Bratton Clovelly, E
Voaden Wm., Sourton, Okehampton
Voaden William, Ashbury, Exbourne
Vodden William, Torrington
Voden Lawrence, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Vodon Robert, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Vooght E., Ideford, Chudleigh
Vooght Henry, Ashton
Vooght Jas., Bishopsteignto, Teignmth
Vooght James, jun. Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Vooght John, North Tawton
Vooght Joseph, Ideford, Newton Abbot
Vooght Joseph, East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Vooght William, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
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Vosper William, Plymstock, Plymouth
Vosper William, Plympton St. Mary
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Voysey John, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
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Wadland Henry, Roborough, Great Torrington
Wadland Samuel, Newnham Barton, Chulmleigh
Wadland Samuel, Braunton, B
Wadland Thomas, Langhan, Dolton
Wadland William, Langtree, Exeter
Wadman Wm., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Wakeham Abden, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Wakeham Edwin, Cornworthy, Totnes
Wakeham Jas., Slapton, Dartmouth
Wakeham John, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Wakeham John, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Wakeham John, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Wakeham John, Stoke Gabriel, Totns
Wakeham Mrs Margaret, Dittisham, Totnes
Wakeham Mrs Mary, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Wakeham Peter, Blackawton, Totnes
Wakeham Rchd. C., Diptford, Ivybdge
Wakeham Thos., Beaworthy, Exbourne
Wakeham Thos., S. Pool, Kingsbridge
Wakeham Thos., Ugborough, Ivybdge
Wakeham Wm., Cornworthy, Totnes
Wakeham Wm., Revelstoke, Ivybdge
Wakeham Wm., Stokenham, Kingsbdge
Wakeham Wm., N. Huish, Ivybridge
Wakeley Wm., Alwington, Bideford
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Wakern James, Chipshop, Tavistock
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Waldon John, Bishop's Tawton, B
Waldron Mrs Eliz., Bishop's Tawton, B
Wale John, jun., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Wale William, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Walke John, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Walke Thomas, Morleigh
Walke William, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Walke William, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Walke William, Tamerton Foliott, P
Walkem Charles, Tavistock
Walkley Joseph, Torrington
Waller George, Puddington, Crediton
Waller James, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Waller John, Templeton
Waller John, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Waller Joseph, Templeton
Waller Philip, Cullompton
Waller Thomas, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Waller William E., Woolfardisworthy, Crediton
Walsh John, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Walsh Richard, Goodleigh, B
Walter Charles, Hartland, Bideford
Walter Jas., N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Walter John, W. Putford, Brandis Crnr
Walter John, N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Walter John, Werrington, Launceston
Walter John, Hartland, Bideford
Walter Robt., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Walter Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Walters Mrs Eliz., Poughill, Crediton
Walters James, Kingston, Brixham
Walters John, Alwington, Bideford
Walters John, Werrington, Launcestn
Walters Samuel, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Walters William, Holsworthy
Walters Wm., Budleigh Salterton, E
Walters Wm., Werrington, Launcestn
Walters Wm., Charleton, Kingsbridge
Ward Bartholomew, Merton, Beaford
Ward Daniel, Prestaford, Ashburton
Ward Frederick, Little Torrington, Torrington
Ward John, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Ward John, Welcombe, Stratton
Ward John, Petrockstow, Beaford
Ward John, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Ward Thomas, Back street, Exbourne
Ward Thomas, Langtree, Exeter
Ward Wm., Petrockstow, Beaford
Ward Wm., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
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Ware Mrs Jane, Buckerell, Honiton
Ware Joseph, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Ware Robert, Knighton, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Ware Samuel, Woodbury Salterton, E
Ware Samuel James, Rewe, Exeter
Ware & Sons, Woodbury, Exeter
Ware Thomas, Woodbury Salterton, E
Ware Ths., Raxhayes, Ottery St. Mary
Wareham William, Old Barn farm, Axminster
Warmington Philip, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Warmington William, Langtree, Great Torrington
Warn George, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Warne George, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Warren Andrew, Loverscombe, Buckfastleigh
Warren Mrs Catherine, Luppit, Honitn
Warren Mrs George, Honiton
Warren George, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Warren Hy., Werrington, Launceston
Warren James, Swimbridge, B
Warren James, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Warren John, Braunton, Barnstaple
Warren John, Monkton, Honiton
Warren John, Swimbridge, B
Warren John, Silverton, Cullompton
Warren Richard, Warkleigh, S. Molton
Warren Robt., Gosford, Ottery St Mary
Warren Mrs Susan, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Warren Thomas, Luppit, Honiton
Warren Thomas, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Warren Thomas, Atherington, B
Warren Thomas, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Warren Thomas, Gittisham, Honiton
Warren Walter, Stockland, Honiton
Warren Wm., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Warren William, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Warren William, Payhembury, E
Washford Mrs Mary, Buckland, Horrabridge
Waterman Thomas, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Waters James, Lower Washbourne, Halwell, Totnes
Waters Thomas M., Alphington, E
Waters Thomas & Matthew, Pinhoe, E
Watkin John, Plympton St. Mary
Watkins David, Ashleigh, Lifton
Watkins Edward, Sheepwash, Highampton
Watkins Edward, Holsworthy
Watkins John, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner

Watkins John, Roborough, Great Torrington
Watkins Thomas, Ashwater, Lifton
Watkins Thomas, jun. Ashwater, Lifton
Watkins Thomas, Tamerton Foliott, P
Watkins William, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Watkins William, Peter's Marland, Torrington
Watson Fredk., Dartington, Totnes
Watson Hy. H., Dartington, Totnes
Watts Henry, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Watts Henry, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Watts Henry, Tamerton Foliott, P
Watts Henry, Lynton, Barnstaple
Watts John, Dolton
Watts John, Plymstock, Barnstaple
Watts John, Hele, Ilfracombe
Watts John H., Okehampton
Watts Philip, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
Watts Samuel, Luppit, Honiton
Watts Samuel, Colebrooke, Exeter
Watts Thomas, Kentisbury, B
Watts William, Tamerton Foliott, P
Watts Wm., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Way Geo., Thorverton, Cullompton
Way John, Heanton Punchardon, B
Way John & Son, Alphington, E
Way Robert, Bishop s Nympton, South Molton
Waycott Albert, Dittisham, Totnes
Waycott Geo., Rattery, Newton Abbot
Waycott George, Cornworthy, Totnes
Waycott Thomas, Dittisham, Totnes
Waye Wm. J., Broadhempston, Totnes
Waye F., Bridford, Exeter
Webb Henry, Horwood, Barnstaple
Webb Thomas, Simpson, Holsworthy
Webb Wm., Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Webber —, Landkey, Barnstaple
Webber Mrs Ann, Romansleigh, South Molton
Webber Mrs Elizabeth, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Webber Fredk., Meshaw, Sth. Molton
Webber Geo., Stone Barton, Chulmleigh
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Railway Passengers' (Accident); S. G. Loveless, Chard street, Axminster; S. N. Marsh, Cross street, B; John Hannaford, South Molton street, Chulmleigh; Geo. Packham, 93 Paris street, E; John Hawkins, 259 High street, E; A. W. Batt, Quay hill, E; G. Gratwicke, St. David's station, E; Wm. Yeo, 58 East street, Okehampton; A. Cornwall, Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary; S. J. Blewett, 25 Westwell street, P; L. B. Chant, 21 Broad street, South Molton; Saml. Davy, Stoke Canon, E; John Friend, 24 Chapel street, Stonehouse; W. D. Mann, Lower ter. T; John Lane, 2 Banner cross, Abbey road, T; T. M. Comins, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop

Reliance Mutual (Life); James Wellington, 2 Market street, Crediton; Robt. Chester, High street, Honiton; W. N. Pearce, 10 Frankfort street, P; L. R. Templer, 6 Catherine terrace, Teignmouth; W. L. Brown, High street, E; J. B. Tompkins, 113 Queen street, Newton Abbot; W. L. Bridgman, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay

Rock; J. G. Dinnis, 20 Wyndham square, P; Lyne & Blanchford, 1 Catherine terrace, Teignmouth

Royal; Robert Down, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton; H. K. Thorne, Cross street, B; T. W. M. W. Guppy, 86 High street, B; J. S. Burrow, Meddon street, Bideford; R. S. Ladd, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot; William Wells, High street, Budleigh Salterton, E; R. Collings & Son, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot; Wm. Bartlett, Colyton; John Prior, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton; W. H. Stafford, High street, Cullompton; W. M. Robins, 68 Princes street, Devonport; Hy. Miller, 32 Chapel street, D'port; Jas. Quaint, 53 St. Aubyn street, D'port; Edwin Force, Deanery square, E; Fred Pollard, City chambers, Gandy street, E; Thos. Aggett, Chagford, E; F. B. Lidstone, 25 South street, E; J. H. Clode, Strand, Exmouth; E. H. Laffere, Market place, Hatherleigh; John Jolliffe, Higher square, Holsworthy; W. Clark, 23 High street, I; E. G. Lakeman, 14 Broad street, Modbury; Charles Rees, 27 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot; E. Newcombe & Sons, 2 West street, and East Bowerland, Okehampton; W. H. Godfrey, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary; T. Pearse & Son, 46 Bedford street, P; Pridham, Woollcombe & Co. 10 Princes sq. P; J. E. E. Dawe, 8 Union terrace, P; J. R. Webber, Fore street, Sidmouth; Jno. Friend, 24 Chapel street, Stonehouse; J. R. Fairweather, 2 West street, Tavistock; J. C. Wills, 85 West street, Tavistock; R. D. Renwick, Torre park, T; E. B. Isaac, Winkleigh

Royal Exchange; L. T. Bencraft, Quay, B; Rooker & Bazeley, Bridgeland street, Bideford; W. G. Cayne, 38 Fore street, Brixham; H. D. Barton, 28 Southernhay street, E; Wm. Lee, High street, Honiton; J. S. Bearne, 10 Bank street, Newton Abbot; Samuel Norrington, Ottery St. Mary; Stephens, Prance & Jago, 7 Athenæum terrace, P; George Pidsley, 1 Enfield villas, Sidmouth; John Cock, South street, S. Molton; H. T. Doble, 49 Brook street, Tavistock; Arthur Owen, 5 Northumberland place, Teignmouth; Whiteway & Ball, North quay, T

Royal Farmers; Sawdye & Son, West street, Ashburton; Robert Staddon, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton; John Bibbings, Bow Nymet; John Bidgwood, Bradninch, Cullompton; Wm. Wood, 40 Fore street, D'port; Hussey & Son, 14 Queen street, E, and Alphington, E; Hy. Callaway, George hill, Hatherleigh; J. H. Whiteway, St. Paul's road, Newton Abbot; J. E. Pyke, North Tawton; F. R. Jeffery, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary; Andrew & Son, 5 Courtenay street, P; John Galliford, 18 East street, South Molton; R. E. Bourne, 19 High street, Totnes; R. D. Bevan, Bridge street, Uffculme, Cullompton; G. H. Pullen, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop

Scottish Amicable (Life); T. Hunt, Chittlehampton, South Molton

Scottish Commercial; Thomas Joce, 54–6 Boutport street, B; Britton Hodges, Dalwood, Honiton

Scottish Equitable (Life); Charles Collings, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot; W. T. R. Pitts, 36 High street, Crediton; Francis Watts, 25 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot; Thomas Selway, Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary; Francis Berry, Ottery St. Mary; W. W. Arliss, 28 Westwell street, P; W. Manning & Son, 28 Broad street, South Molton

Scottish Imperial; Edwin Fewings, 16 Queen street, E; C. P. Fisher, Manor street, P; H. C. Fox, 7 Courtenay street, P; H. L. Bowden, Ringmore road, Shaldon, Teignmouth; J. T. Hawkins, Bank street, Teignmouth; W. D. Mann, Lower terrace, T; George R. Smith, 11 Strand, T; Jas. Clancey, 1 Palk st. T

Scottish National; James Perkin, Higher Maudlin street, B; John Norrish, 138 High street, Crediton; H. Blanchford, 9 Castle street, E; Francis Watts, 25 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot; James Loye, 1 Courtenay street, P; W. W. Arliss, 28 Westwell street, P

Scottish Provident (Life); Robt. T. Campion, 8 Bedford circus, E; John Hawkins, 259 High street, Exeter

Scottish Provincial; John Millyard, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton; Alexander Moffat, 26 Bank street, Newton Abbot; W. J. Thorne, 2 Fore street, Okehampton; S. H. Phillips, 10 Frankfort street, P

Scottish Union; Thomas Hearson, 90 High street, B; J. B. Heale, 29 High street, Crediton; Gilbert Hall, 19 Strand, Exmouth; P. S. Michelmore & Sons, 1 East street, and 2 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot; Jas. Rowe, 54 Fleet st. T

Scottish Widows' Fund (Life); Saml. Hutchings, 55 St. Aubyn street, D'port; A. B. Hutchings, 55 St. Aubyn street, D'port; P. B. Hayward, Cathedral yard, E; Cornelius Cooper, 20 East street, P; R. J. Bazley, 74 Old Town street, P; T. W. How, 64 Old Town street, P; H. R. Cleeve, St. Paul street, Tiverton; Jas. Murray, 7 Victoria parade, Torquay

Sovereign (Life); Geo. Baker, 12 Joy street, B; Elijah Westaway, Bradworthy, Holsworthy; W. D. Blatchford, Market street, Hatherleigh;

S. Janes, 7 Fore street, Okehampton; R. M. Bennett, 14 Union street, P; F. B. Pearse, 145 Union street, P; Wm. Barrons, Ugborough, Ivybridge

Staffordshire (Fire); J. M. Pinn, Friars hill, E; Philip Symons, 3 Notte street, P; Robert Tozer, 63 High street, Totnes

Standard (Life); T. W. M. W. Guppy, 86 High street, B; J. H. Dymond, 63 High street, Crediton; H. W. Hooper, Bedford circus, E; W. H. Barker, High street, Honiton; R. C. Wilkinson, 150 Fore street, E; Mrs E. Strang, Market street, Hatherleigh; F. R. Jeffery, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary; Conway & Almond, 9 Courtenay street, P; Rooker, Matthews & Harrison, 6 Frankfort street, P; Wm. Lewis, 91 North street, P; W. R. Rossiter, Newport, Tiverton; Wilkinson & Co. 24 Victoria parade, Torquay

Star (Life); Alfred Patch, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, E; Robert Burrow, Fore street, Cullompton; Charles Brinsden, 16 South street, E; George Warren, Chapel street, Exmouth; J. S. Stranger, Market place, Holsworthy; W. J. Trythall, 100 Old Town street, P; R. H. Carter, 5 King street, P; George Moyse, 29 Hill Park crescent, P; Mark Haywood, High street, Great Torrington

Star (Accident); William Neck, South Ford lane, Dartmouth; F. R. Jeffery, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary

Sun; W. R. Whiteway, East street, Ashburton; James Smyth, Lyme street, Axminster; H. J. Snell, Rose hs. Bampton, Tiverton; J. C. Gribble, Castle street, B; George Turner, Bridgeland street, Bideford; James Cranford, 5 Fore street, Brixham; Charles Langley, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot; John Hannaford, South Molton street, Chulmleigh; James Searle, 30 High street, Crediton; Henry Hill, Cockpit hill, Cullompton; Thomas Lidstone, Clarence street, Dartmouth; Pearson & Whidborne, High street, Dawlish; R. B. Oram, 40 St. Aubyn street, D'port; A. F. Luke, Castle chambs. Castle street, E; James Knill, 20 Bedford circus, E; Abraham Staple, 51 Bicton street, Exmouth; J. H. Radford, 50 Strand, Exmouth; Thomas Bulleid, Moor lane, Hatherleigh; Edwin Murch, High street, Honiton; Langdon, Barnett & Langdon, 18 High street, I; Thomas Neck, New street, Moretonhampstead; Rendell & Symons, 8 Market street, Newton Abbot, and Totnes; John Chapple, North Tawton; Isaac Yeo, 29 Fore street, Okehampton; John Warne, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary; Yarde Eastley, New street, Paignton; F. R. Stanbury, 13 Princess sq. P; Rooker, Matthews & Harrison, 6 Frankfort street, P; Pridham, Woollcombe & Co. 10 Princess sq. P; Charles Culverwell, Fore street, Sidmouth; James Vivian, 7 Chapel street, Tavistock; R. W. Templer, 7 Catherine terrace, Teignmouth; A. C. Sharland, Gold street, Tiverton; Thomas Parkhouse, Fore street, Tiverton; R. F. Salter, High street, Topsham; S. J. Daw, Vaughan parade, T; W. C. Medland, Well street, Gt. Torrington; D. D. Sutherland, 55 High street, Totnes

Torbay Marine Insurance Association (Lim.), 15 Fore street, Brixham; Alfred Vittery, secretary

Union; John Vowler, Union road, Crediton; J. W. Collins, 11 King street, D'port; John Damerel, 164-5 Sidwell street, E; W. M. Newton, High street, Honiton; Westlake & Son, George Street chambers, P; Elliot Square, 44 George street, P; Caleb Weeks, 82-3 Lower Union street, Torquay

United Kingdom; Henry Baker, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot; John Essery, Bridge st. Hatherleigh

United Kingdom Temperance & General Provident; W. Lock & Son, 3 High street, Barnstaple; Abraham Clement, Market place, Bideford; James Griffey, Under street, Holsworthy; John. Dicker, Bank street, Newton Abbot; Richard Jessop, 18 Fore street, Okehampton; James Sellick, 51 Bedford street, P; J. R. Fairweather, 2 West street, Tavistock; Thomas Holmes, Bampton street, Tiverton; J. W. Toms, 33 Victoria parade, Torquay

Wesleyan & General: Samuel Finch, 63 Bartholomew street West, E; Samuel Bird, Hele, St. Mary Church, Torquay

West of England, 238 High street, E; Charles Lewis, F.I.A. sec. and actuary. *Agents*: Henry Firth, East street, Ashburton; John Hill & Co. Ashwater, Lifton; Edwin Chapple, Axminster; T. R. Densham, Luke street, Bampton, Tiverton; Ffinch & Chanter, Strand, B, and I; J. G. Cooper, High street, Bideford; Peter Warren, jun. Bradninch, Cullompton; George Walters, High street, Budleigh Salterton, E; G. E. Searle, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot; Edmund Drower, Colyton; Smith, Symes & Smith, Parliament street, Crediton; Thomas Webber, Fore street, Cullompton; W. Tapper & Sons, 6 Piermont, Dawlish, and Teignmouth; Sole & Gill, 3 St. Aubyn street, D'port; E. H. Roberts, Post Office chambers, Gandy street, E; Thomas Crudge, Strand, Exmouth; George Doe, Castle street, Gt. Torrington; Pearse & Son, Bridge street, Hatherleigh; Stamp & Son, High street, Honiton; Joseph Sanford, Kennford, E; Hy. Morrish, Kentisbeare, Cullompton; Beer & Trant, Quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge; W. P. Harvey, Cross street, Moretonhampstead; Francis & Baker, 29 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot; Hooper & Michelmore, 12 Market street, Newton Abbot; R. Fulford & Son, North Tawton; Henry Davy, Ottery St. Mary; Edward Deller, New street, Paignton; William Marshall, 12 Cornwall street, P; Robert Lear, 2 Hampton place, St. Mary Church, T; J. H. Adams, Salcombe, Kingsbridge; J. G. G. Radford, Sidmouth; W. E. Beale, South Brent, Ivybridge; F. F. Taylor, Stockland, Honiton; John March, Tamerton Foliott, P; Edwin Strake, 4 Abbey place, Tavistock; Whidborne & Tozer, Victoria road, Teignmouth; John Milford, Thorverton, Cullompton; Clarke & Payne, Fore street, Tiverton; George Hurdle, High street, Topsham; W. & C. Kitson, Vaughan par. T; J. T. Harvey, 30 Torwood street, T; Hooper & Wollen, Lower terrace, T; L. J. Oldrieve, Bridgetown, Totnes; F. T. Hare, High street, Totnes; T. M. Comins, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop

Western Counties and London Mutual (Life), 20 Princess square, P.; T. J. W. Buckley, secretary. *Agents*: James Chapple, Horrabridge; William Marchant, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary; James Lewis, Winner street, Paignton

Westminster (Fire) and Westminster General (Life); J. G. Cooper, High street, Bideford; Emanuel Ware, Broadclyst, E; William Bennett, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset); William Long, Lympstone, E; Jas. Tremlett, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary; John Newbery, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster; John Dammarell, Stokefleming, Dartmouth; Thomas Memery, 48 Abbey road, T; A. J. Davy, 23 Fleet street, T; J. S. Lindsey, Woodbury, Exeter

Whittington (Life): Henry A. Crook, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot; William Neck, South Ford lane, Dartmouth; William M. Robins, 68 Princes street, Devonport; Samuel Berry, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot; James Tremlett, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary; Robert William Liffiton (district superintendent), 1 Leigham villas, P

Yorkshire (Life); F. J. Veysey, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton; Henry Bradridge, jun. 63 Brownston street, Modbury; George Browne, Court street, Moretonhampstead; Hooper & Wollen, Lower terrace, Torquay

FIREWOOD DEALERS.

(*See also Coal Dealers.*)

Axon William, 63 Albion st. Exmouth

Bickford John L. 3 Hood place, Morice town, Devonport

Bowden Francis, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton

Collins Mrs Caroline, 24 Stillman st. P

Coombs John, 64 Clifton road, Exeter
Crocker Jas. 35 Western rd. Ivybridge
Detheridge Mrs Eliza, 6 Castle st, P
Drew William, King street, Exeter
Eggbear John, West st. Ashburton
Frost Samuel, Smythen street, Exeter
Heydon Jas. 41 Cumberland st. D'port
Horrell Arthur, 23 High street, P
Jackson Thomas, 25 King st. D'port
Jenkins John, Brownlow st. Stonehouse
Kestlake Benjamin, High street, Budleigh Salterton
Knott William, Higher Terrace mews, T
Lewis & Foale, Winner st. Paignton
Medland George, 33 East st. Stonehouse
Milton John, 18 Battery st. Stonehouse
Partridge John, 27 North street, P
Skinner John, 112 King street, P
Smith Richd. 7 Cremyll st. Stonehouse
Taylor William, Coombe st. Exeter
Towell William St. Mary Church, T

FISH BUYERS.

Collard Henry, The Quay, Brixham
Delve Thomas, The Quay, Brixham
Elliott Walter, The Quay, Brixham
Fudge George, The Quay, Brixham
Jackson T. A., The Quay, Brixham
Salter Jas. 8 Furzeham ter. Brixham

FISH CURERS.

Middleton W. H. Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Mosey Richard, 6 Vauxhall street, P
Whitaker Walter, 5 High st. Stonehs

FISHERMEN & BOATOWNERS.

Bardens Bros., Bigbury, Ivybridge
Barnard Wm. Marsh lane, Sidmouth
Bartlett Edward, Fore st. Sidmouth
Bartlett William, Church st. Sidmouth
Ferres William, Tower st. Exmouth
Furse Robert, Lympstone, Exeter
Horsford Francis, Lympstone, Exeter
Jarvis Isaac, S. Huish, Kingsbridge
Jarvis Mrs M., S. Huish, Kingsbridge
Lidstone Jas., Thurlestone, Kingsbrdg
Litton James, Lympstone, Exeter
Male Philip, Strand, Teignmouth
Marker Francis, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Middleton Daniel, Rill cot., Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Murphy Geo., Higher pass. Topsham
Pratt Richard, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Shapter James, Tower st. Exmouth
Skinner Robert, Marsh ln. Sidmouth
Thomas Henry, Babbicombe, Torquay
Wannell George, White st. Topsham
Wannell Nelson, Lower passage, Topsham

FISHING TACKLE DEALERS.

Ball Miss S. 6 Cobourg street, P
Burston John, 3–5 Fore street and Regent street, Teignmouth
Clarke John, 12 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Cleave William H. (and letter), Slapton, Dartmouth
Limpenny Charles, 43 George street, P
Newton Wm. M. High st. Honiton
Punchard Joseph, 51 Alphington st. E
Thorne Wm. J. 2 Fore st. Okehamptn
Truman John, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot

FISHING TACKLE MANUFRS.

Bowden Henry, 20 North street, E
Brooks C. & R. 10 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Clapp Miss M. A., Lower st. D'mouth
Cuming William, 10 High st. Totnes
Deeming Charles, 28 Whimple st. P
Hearder & Son, 195 Union street, P
Jeffery & Son, 12 George street, P
Lee John & Son, South street, Great Torrington
Osborne Miss W. 251 High street, E
Peake William, 2 Lyncliff terrace, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Perrott James, Chagford, Exeter
Rowe James, 62 High street, B
Terlizzick Misses, 26 Chapel st. D'port

FISH MERCHANTS.

Allen Samuel, 16 Flora street, P
Banfield Arthur, The Quay, Brixham
Bigwood James, 21 Woolster st. P
Goodridge George & Co. Lower street, Dartmouth
Harris Aaron, The Quay, Brixham; and *London*
Kay Bros. 169 Cowick street, and Quay, Exeter
Lee George, Coombe street, Exeter
Lee James, jun. (and game), 4 North street, Exeter
Munn John & Co. (and oil), 27 Woolster street, Plymouth
Thomas John, 9–10 Abbey place, T
Twitchell Frank, Guy's quay, Woolster street, Plymouth
Ward George P. 37 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Warren M. H. & Co. (and cod oil and cod liver oil), Quay hill, Exeter
Wintle & Son, The Quay, Brixham

FISHMONGERS.

(*See also Poulterers.*)
(*Marked * are also Game Dealers.*)

Anderson Mrs Mary A., Market, P
Bartlett Edward, Fore st. Sidmouth
Bartlett Henry, Church st. Sidmouth
Bartlett Hy. jun. Church st. Sidmouth
Bartlett J. C. 55 Lower Union st. T
Brend William, 40 High street, B
Brewer James, The Market, Totnes; and King street, Brixham
Briggs Mrs E., Market, Plymouth
Brown Mrs S. 37 East street, Newton Abbot
* Browne Hy. G. Fore st. Sidmouth
Browning Thomas, Union rd. Crediton
Burns Wm. The Market, Devonport
Calloway Mrs S. The Market, Totnes; and Paradise place, Brixham
Came Wm. Queen street, Market, E
Carter George, New Exeter, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Coles Henry, Fore street, Tiverton
Cross George, 14 Russell street, P
Curtis Mrs C. 39 Vauxhall street, P
Detheridge Mrs E. 6 Castle street, P
Deviell George, Quay hill, Exeter
Duffin Charles, 51 Cecil street, P
* Dunsford Thomas, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton
Elliott Mrs S. The Market, D'port
Ferres William, Tower st. Exmouth
Fisher William H. West street, E
Ford John, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Fudge George, The Market, Totnes; and the Quay, Brixham
Glass Wm. Queen Street market, E
Godfrey Jas. 18 Fore st. Teignmouth
* Harding Thos. D. 120 High st. I
Henry William, 7 Notte street, P
Herbert Geo. Queen Street market, E
Hill Wm. 24 Higher Fleet street, T
Hodge Mrs J. 13 Flora street, P
Holmes N., Broadhempston, Totnes
Hooper Joseph H. Chapel st. Exmouth
Horrill John, 48 High st. Crediton
Hughes Robt. 12 Pembroke st. D'port
Jewell Richard, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Honey George, 57 Cecil street, P
Kettle Robert, 57 High street, P
King Miss M. J. 7 King street, P
* Lee Samuel, jun. 4 North street, E
Litten Richard W. Manchester street, Exmouth
Male Henry, 1 Brunswick square, T
Male Simeon, 8 East street, Torquay
Matthews Jethro, The Market, Totnes and Paradise place, Brixham
Millington Sydney, Strand, Teignmth
Mullins Wm. Higher Maudlin st. B
O'Brien Michael, Sutton wharf, P
Palmer Richard, 91 James st. D'port
Petherbridge Emanuel, Smith street, Dartmouth
Pewtriell William, 49 Exeter st. P
* Phillips Robert, 34 Portland st. I
Porter John, Cross street, Barnstaple
Prance Joseph, Mill street, Bideford
Puncher Mrs Mary, 50 High street, P
Reed Charles, Coombe street, and Queen Street market, Exeter
Richards Vincent P. Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Rowe Thomas, 9 Woolster street, P
Sanders Aaron, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
* Sanders H. H. 249 High street, E
Satchell Richard, 11 Martin street, E
Sherbut Mrs M. A., The Market, D'prt
Smith Mrs E. 65 King street, P
Smith George, 183 Cowick street, E
Stebbing Wm. 7 Torwood street, T
Stephens William, West street, E
Stevens Wm. Queen Street market, E
Stewart James, 25 Looe street, P
Stoner John, West street, Exeter
Stookes Edwin, Coombe street, E
Thomas William, 88 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Travers Mrs Ellen, Market, Plymouth
Twitchell Frank, 5 Richmond st. P
* Vicary Geo. H. 69 Boutport st. B
Vickery Mrs Emma, Market, P
Waldron John, King street, Exeter
Ware William, Fore st. Tiverton
Westcott John, Preston street, E
Whiddon Thos. North st. Ashburton
Willis Thomas E. 65 Regent st. P
Wills Mrs Emma, Market Plymouth

Wreford Robert, High st. Topsham
Wright Mrs Catherine, Market P

FISH SALESMEN.

Decent Wm. 10 Manor ter. Brixham
Dicker John, The Quay, Brixham
Gempton Joseph, The Quay, Brixham
Johnson Samuel, Higher st. Brixham
Lee James, 6 West st. and Quay, E
Lloyd Joseph, 40–1 Union st. Stonehs
Parkhouse R., Vauxhall, P
Putt Wm. 11 Bolton street, Brixham
Ridge Benjamin J. 4 Furzeham terrace, Brixham
Roberts Wm. 10 Queen Street market, E
Shepheard John, 6 Barbican, P
Stibbs James & William, New st. P

FLAG MAKERS.

Davies Edward, 29 Southside st. P
Fox George C. Lower st. Dartmouth

FLINT QUARRY LESSEE.

Kent George, Ugborough, Ivybridge

FLOCK MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS.

Adams Peter & Co. South Brent, Ivybridge
Wheaton A. H. & Whitmarsh, Bickington, Newton Abbot; & 8 Market street, Exeter; & Rewe

FLORISTS.

(*See also Nurserymen.*)

Brown Benjamin, Dunsford road, E
Cann James, Mill street, Bideford
Coombes Wm. 14 New Bridge st. E
Dadds John, Langleigh, Ilfracombe
Edwards John, Meddon st. Bideford
Harknett Thomas, Northam, Bideford
Irish William, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Millmer Jas. A. South st. Gt. Torrngtn
Moore Henry, 26 Victoria parade, T
Penwill George, 80 High street, and Fore street, Totnes
Podesta John, 21 Fleet street, T
Willmot A. J., Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth

FLOUR DLRS. & MERCHANTS.

(*See Corn, &c. Dealers and Merchants.*)

FLY PROPRIETORS.

(*See Cab, &c. Proprietors.*)

FORAGE DEALERS.

(*See Hay, &c. Dealers.*)

FORWARDING AGENTS.

(*See the lists of Carriers, &c. given with each place.*)

FRAME MAKERS.

(*See Picture Frame Makers.*)

FRENCH POLISHERS.

Allen James, 55 Abbey road, T
Arnold Henry & Sons, Azes lane, B
Barry William, Strand, Bideford
Channing William, Upton road, T
Harris George, 1 Morley lane, P
Medland George, 23 Raleigh st. P
Miller George, Stepcote hill, Exeter
Moxey John S. G. New road, D'mouth
Stevens Robert, Library lane, P
Tapp James B. 19 Chapel street, P
Willey Alfred J. 39 Paris street, E

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.

(*See also Fire and Life Offices.*)

Integrity; W. F. Searle, 4 Bath street, P; F. R. Francis, 21 Regent street, Teignmouth
Liverpool Victoria Legal (Life); John Jones, New road, Bideford; J. F. F. Rider, 19 Albert road, Plymouth
Lympstone Provident Friendly Soc., Lympstone, E; F. Y. Searle, sec
Old Age Benefit Society, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton; S. Fewings, secretary
Refuge; John Sercombe, North street, Heavitree, Exeter
Royal Liver; James Goodman, 45 Ker street, D'port; W. M. Robins, 68 Princes street, D'port; Jas. Roach, 18 King street, P; Robt. Bowden, 2 Lipson vale, Plymouth
Royal London; Richard Pearse, 16 York street, P; George Lakeman, 27 King street, Plymouth
Royal Naval Annuitant Society, 30 Ker street, D'port; G. F. Parker, R.N. actuary
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Arthurs Abraham, 49 Parr street, E
Aunger Robert, 18 Neswick street, P
Avent Mrs Emma, 6 Fore st. D'port
Avery Richard, Market, Devonport
Avery Thomas, 33 Notte street, P
Axworthy Mrs Catherine, 66 St Aubyn street, Devonport
Axworthy Edward, 53 King street, P
BabbageMrs Susannah, Market, D'port
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Baker James, 98 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Baker Thomas, Bampton st. Tiverton
Baker William, 9 Park street, Torquay
Balsdon Mrs Mary, 57 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Barkell James, 16 Higher Market st. Tavistock
Barnes Mrs Elizabeth, 37 Exeter st. P
Baron Wm. Hy. Church st. Sidmouth
Barter John, Market street, Torquay
Bartlett John Clarke, 55 Lower Union street, Torquay
Bartlett William, 21 Russell street, P
Baskerville Mrs Amy, 33 Kinterbury street, Plymouth
Bassett John, 17 Cecil st. Plymouth
Bassett William, 173 King street, P
Batten Mrs Ann, Market, Devonport
Battern Mrs S. A. 3 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Baulch Mrs Eliza, 86 King street, P
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Bennett John S. 77 Union street, P
Bennett Mrs Sarah, Market hall, Teignmouth
Benson John, Martin street, Plymouth
Berry James, 15 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Berry John, 14 Cecil street, Plymouth
Berry John, Chapel street, Tiverton
Berry William, 20 Dodges lane, D'port
Bevan John, 10 Magdalen road, Exeter
Bickford Musgrave, 3 Bampfylde st. E
Bickle John, 19 High street, Plymouth
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Blatchford Henry, 1 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Blatchford Mrs Susan, 9 and 10 Fruit market, Plymouth
Blight Henry, 104 Exeter street, P
Body William, 4 Princes st. D'port
Bond Edwin, 14 Goldsmith st. Exeter
Bond Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Russell st. P
Boon Richard, Rolle street, Exmouth
Boswell Mrs R. A., 111 High st. I
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Bowden James, Lower st. Dartmouth
Bowden John, 62 King st. Plymouth
Bowden Mrs Maria and George F., Market, Plymouth
Bowden Thomas, 2 High st. Plymouth
Bowden William, 18 Russell street, P
Bowden William, Atherington, B
Bradford John, 143 Sidwell street, E
Brayley William, Newport, Barnstaple
Breen John, 30 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Brewer Mrs Elizabeth, West street, E
Brewer Mrs Sarah, 28 Holloway st. E
Bridget Antonio, 58 Higher Union st. T

Bright William, 16 John street, P
Brown Mrs Ann, 7 St. Stephen street, Devonport
Browne Miss Eliza, 66 High st. Totnes
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Budd Thomas, 2 Paul street, Exeter
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Camp John, Tavistock terrace, I
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Carlile Mrs Ann H. London Inn sq. E
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Casley Mrs Maria, 51 Cecil street, P
Causey Mrs Sarah, Allhalland street, Bideford
Chandley John, 9 Commercial rd. E
Channing James, St. Peter st. Tivertn
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Cheetham Mrs J. 34 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Chenoweth Samuel, 55 Old Town st. P
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Clarke George, Market pl. Sidmouth
Clarke Samuel, 66 Lower Union st. T
Clements Richard Wm. 57 Fleet st. T
Clive Edward, 30 High st. Plymouth
Cole Mrs Emma, Market, Devonport
Cole Samuel, 12 Richmond street, P
Coleman Charles, Mutton cove, D'port
Coles John, 35 Claremont street, P
Coles William Henry, 33 James st. P
Collings Nicholas, 40 New street, P
Collins Mrs Emma, Market, Plymouth
Colwell George, 20 Wellington street, Morice town, Devonport
Connett George, 5 West st. Exeter
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Cook James W., Courtenay street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Coombe John, 1 Neswick street, P
Coombes William, 14 New Bridge st. E
Coram Francis, 68 Duke street, D'port
Cording Richard, High st. Topsham
Couth & Luscombe, 12 Madeira pl. T
Cridge John, 32 Strand, Dawlish
Crocker Daniel, 31 William street, P
Croker Wm. 98 Pembroke st. D'port
Cross George, 14 Russell street, P
Cross William, 19 Mutley plain, P
Crossman John, 105 Sidwell street, E
Crowley James, 54 Cecil st. Plymouth
Curtis George, 13 Saltash street, P
Curtis Samuel, 60 High st. Plymouth
Curtis William G. 12 Tavistock rd. P
Dadds John, Langley, Ilfracombe
Davey Mrs Elizabeth, 19 Granby st. Devonport
Davey Jas. 11 Craven rd. Ellacombe, T
Davis Mrs Sarah, Market, Plymouth
Dawe John, Market, Devonport
Dendle John, 4A Lower Union st. T
Dingle John, Market, Devonport
Divine John, 84 High st. Stonehouse
Dodd Thomas, 62 Paris street, Exeter
Doidge Miss Emily, Market, Plymouth
Doidge Philip H. 21 King st. Tavistck
Dolbear George, 51 High street, P
Dominick Mrs Henrietta, 79 Boutport street, Barnstaple
Dominy James, Fore st. Heavitree, E
Donovan James, Newcomin road, Dartmouth
Down William, 7 King st. Tavistock
Drower Mrs Mary Ann, Colyton
Dunstan Mrs Emma, 5 Market, P
Dyer & Brown, 76 George st. D'port
Dymond John, 2 Boutport street, B
Early Richard D. 16 Fore street, Teignmouth
Edwards John, 77 Exeter street, P
Edwards Thomas, 11 Essex street, P
Elliott John, 67 Sidwell street, E
Elliott Mrs S. 4 Catherine street, P
Ellis Mrs A. 2 Park crescent, T
Ellis George, 4 Woolster street, P
Ellis John, Winner street, Paignton
Endacott John, Station rd. Ashburton
Evans Miss E. 55 St. David's hill, E
Fast Mrs B. Mill street, Brixham
Featherstone Wm. 37 Magdalen st. E
Ferris Mrs E. 12 Buckwell street, P
Foale Mrs L. 7 Looe street, P
Foen William, Cambridge lane, P
Folland Mrs Mary, Market, D'port
Foot John, 11 New Bridge street, E
Ford George H. 40 Lower North st. E
Ford John, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Ford Richard, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Ford William, 75 Paris street, E
Fouracre Henry, Fore st. Heavitree, E
Fowler William, 11 Iron bridge, E
Fox Mrs Georgina, Market, Plymouth
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Gainer Robert, 10 Edgcumbe place, Stoke, Devonport
Galley Mrs Mary, 19 Market street, and Market, Devonport
Gardner Wm., Fore st. Heavitree, E
Gaydon George T. 85 Boutport st. B
Gibson John, Coombe street, Exeter
Gidney Mrs Mary, 5 Gibbons street, P
Giles John, Middle street, Brixham
Gill John, 47 King street, Plymouth
Gill William D. 4 Parade, Plymouth
Gillard Danl. (hawker). Smythen st. E
Glass Miss Ann, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Gliddon Mrs Mary, 9 Saltash st. P
Goad Joseph, 8 Keat street, Morice town, Devonport
Godbeer Wm. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Godfrey John, 15 Marlborough street, Devonport
Gorvin John, 19 Anstis street, P
Gosling Mrs H. 7 Guinea street, E
Gould Richard, 1 Waterloo street, P
Gowman Richard, Winner st. Paignton
Grant Mrs H. 15 Cambridge street, P
Grant Joseph, 15 Victoria parade, T
Gray Miss Sarah, Market, Plymouth
Gregory Geo. 35 Chapel st. Stonehs
Griffin Mrs Hannah, 3 Market, P
Gruitt Edward, 4 Gibbons lane, P
Gruitt Wm. 23 George st. Stonehs
Gulley Miss Alice, 11–12 Market, P
Haddon Samuel, 44 Albert road, P
Hall & Martin, Waterbeer street, E
Hall William, 3 Morley street, P
Handford George, 25 Clifton st. P
Hannaford John B. 26 North st. E
Hannaford Samuel, 18 Bolton stree Brixham
Harding Thomas D. 120 High st. I
Harkcom Henry W. 32 George st. P
Harris John, 2 Exeter street, P
Harris William, 17 Buckwell street,
Hartswell Mrs E. 35 Clifton road, E
Harvey Samuel, 165 King street, P
Hatch Richard, 2 Laira street, P
Hawking George, Brunswick sq. T
Hawton William, 32 James st. D'po
Hayes William, 9 Dodges ln. D'port
Haywood John, Tower st. Exmouth
Healey Patrick, 36 Admiralty stree Stonehouse
Hearn Thomas, 3 Hill Park houses,
Hedge William, 45 York street, P
Hender Mrs E. 40 Claremont st. P
Henley Miss A. 36 Higher Union st.
Hexter Mrs Ellen, Northumberlar place, Teignmouth
Hill Miss C. 96 High street, Totnes
Hill Mrs E. 33 Portland street, I
Hill George, 1 Fruit market, P
Hill Jas. 23 Brunswick pl. Dawlish
Hill William L. Harwell street, P
Hoare William, 82 Cecil street, P
Hockaday Stephen, 2 Well street, P
Hodge Francis J., Market, P
Honey George, 57 Cecil street, P
Hooper E. R. 124 High st. Crediton
Hooper Edward, 50 Sidwell street,
Hooper Samuel, Fore st. Topsham
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Horrell William, 111 Albert roa Morice town, Devonport
Horrill John, 48 High st. Crediton
Horsham Andrew, 11 Herbert stree Morice town, Devonport
Howe Jas. 44 Admiralty st. Stonehs
Howton William, 24 Claremont st.
Hughes Thomas, 26 High street, P
Hunt Charles E. 41 Ebrington st. P
Hunt Mrs J. 94 Black Boy road, E
Hutchinson Mrs Amelia, 54 Pembro street, Devonport
Irish Mrs M. A. 15 Fruit market, P
Jackman Josiah, 51 High street, B
Jamieson Mrs J., Quay, Dartmouth
Jarman John C. Trinity street, B
Jeans Charles, Lyme st. Axminster
Jenkins William, Market, Devonpo
Jewell Mrs H. 79 Pembroke st. D'po
Jewell Richard, Woolfardisworth Bideford
Jones Reuben P. 179 Cowick street,
Joslin John, 26 Melbourne street, P
Joslin William, Lower st. Dartmou
Kay Bros. 169 Cowick st. & Quay,
Keen George, 77 Sidwell street, E
Kemp Mrs S. 8 Cobourg street, P
Kerslake Mrs Caroline, 17–18 Wo street, Tavistock
Kerslake Richard, West Exe Nort Tiverton
Kerswell William, J. 65 James stree Devonport
Kingsland Mrs Mary, 4 Brook stree Tavistock
Knapman W. & Sons, 217 High st.
Knott Richard, 20 Wellington st. P
Larkworthy Geo. Teign st. Teignmt
Larkworthy James, Frog street, E

Lathlean Alexander, 63 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Lavers William H. 10 Russell st. P
Laws Wm. 27 Marlborough st. D'port
Leary James, 10 Iron bridge, Exeter
Lee Gilbert, 4 Ilsham road, Torquay
Lee James, 6 West st. and Quay, E
Lewis Henry, 12 Exeter street, P
Lewis Mrs Mary, 54 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Ley Thomas, 118 High street, I
Ley Thomas R. 30 York street, P
Lidstone George, 117 Exeter street, P
Lloyd Joseph, 40–1 Union st. Stonehs
Louram Mrs Elizabeth K. Middle street, Brixham
Lovell Thomas, 46 Alphington st. E
Lowday John, New road, Dartmouth
Lucas Joseph, Back street, Exmouth
Luscombe Philip, 21 Frankfort st. P
Luscombe Richard, 60 Gloucester street, Morice town, Devonport
Luscombe Mrs S. 1A Lwr. Union st. T
Luscombe Thomas S. 45 King st. P
Luxton Samuel, 63 Treville street, P
Lyon Wm. 81 Pembroke st. D'port
McLeod John, Old Fore st. Sidmouth
MacLeod Mrs M. Fore st. Sidmouth
McLeod Robert, 89 Paris street, E
Martin John, Market, Devonport
Martin Samuel, 3 Tor Hill road, T
Mason Henry, 18 Southside street, P
Matters William, Market, Devonport
Matthews Edwin E. 64 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Matticott Mrs J. 133 Exeter st. P
May George, 2 Belgrave road, T
May Thomas, Sutton road, Plymouth
Mayne John, 33½ Holloway street, E
Menhennick William, 41 York st. P
Messenger Mrs E. 15 Park street, Dawlish
Mildon Henry, 118 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Miles Charles, 8 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Milford Mrs E. 16 East street, Newton Abbot
Miller William, 10 Hood street, Morice town, Devonport
Millmer James A. South street, Great Torrington
Mitchell Edward, 125 Sidwell st. E
Mitchell John, 8 Francis alley, D'port
Mode Mrs S. 1 Taylor's square, Tavistock
Moore Henry, 26 Victoria parade, T
Moore Samuel, Waterbeer street, E
Morcombe George, 117 Fore st. D'port
Moyle Joseph, 38 Rendle street, P
Moyse John, 12 Ilsham road, T
Mudge George, Coombe street, E
Mullins Samuel, 48 Rendle street, P
Mundy Mrs M. A. Market, D'port
Murch Mrs S. 55 Exeter street, P
Murray Thomas, 33 Looe street, P
Murrin John, Bitton st. Teignmouth
Nash John O. Bedford street, P
Netting John H. Foss street, D'mouth
Newcombe James, 49 Treville st. P
Nicholas Mrs E. Broad street, I
Nicholls Mrs A. King street, Exeter
Nichols Mrs M. A. 8 Saltash street, P
Nichols Mrs M. 13–14 Fruit market, P
Norman George, 53–4 High street, P
Nosworthy Richard, Tor Hill road, T
Osborn Mrs S. 52 South st. Exeter
Packer William, 17 Tavistock road, P
Palmer John, 10 North street, P
Parish Geo. 12 St. John street, D'port
Parkhouse Mrs E. 10 Flora street, P
Parnell Mrs A. 48 Claremont street, P
Parnell James W. Church st. Paignton
Parnell Richard, 68 Fore st. Totnes
Partridge Alfred, 3 Guinea street, E
Partridge Alfred J. Hanover square, Dartmouth
Passmore George, 8 West street, E
Pawley Thomas, 62 Neswick street, P
Pearce George H. 37 Higher Union street, Torquay
Pearce Samuel, Market, Devonport
Peardon Mrs M. A. 52 George street, Stonehouse
Penny Thomas, 7 Woolster street, P
Penwarne Mrs S. 21 Cannon street, Fore Devonport
Penwill George, 80 High street, and Fore street, Totnes
Perrem James, 3 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Perriam Jas. 40 Holloway street, E
Perring Jas. Higher st. Dartmouth
Peter Mrs E. Market, Devonport
Phillips C. & Co. Higher Union st. T
Phillips Frederick, 21 Abbey road, T
Phillips Mrs H. 9 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Pickard Job, 6 Madeira place, T
Pickle Richard, 2 Clifton street, P
Pike David, 51 Fleet street, Torquay
Pike Samuel, 16 Ham st. Plymouth
Pile George, 21 King street, Plymuth
Pinhey Anwrl, Lower st. Dartmouth
Podesta John, 21 Fleet street, T
Pope John, Foss street, Dartmouth
Porter Henry, 147 King street, P
Porter John, Cross street, B
Pratt Thomas, 37 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Prette-John Mrs A. 12 King street, P
Prettejohn George, Higher st. D'mouth
Prince Mrs T., Market, Plymouth
Prouse George, 14 Richmond street, P
Prout Richard, 31 Pembroke street, Devonport
Purdey William B. 32 Tavistock rd. P
Purdy James, 15 Waterloo street, P
Pye Henry, 113 Sidwell street, E
Pyle Mrs E. Chapel street, Exmouth
Quick Mrs M. A. 130 Union street, Stonehouse
Quick Mrs S. 36 Ebrington street, P
Quick William, Market, Totnes; & Torquay
Rabjohns Mrs M. Market, Teignmoth
Realton Samuel, Exe Island, Exeter
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Redwood Richard, 12 Edgcumbe place, Stoke, Devonport
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Reed William, 74 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Reeve Mrs S. L. 40 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Rendle Richard, 10 Bath street, P
Restorick Geo. West st. Axminster
Richardson John, 10 Pembroke street, Devonport
Ringdon Daniel, 20 Barley Market street, Devonport
Rippon Mrs A. 19 Fleet street, T
Roberts Mrs M. A. Exeter street, P
Robland Thomas, 7 Gilwill st. P
Roles George, 11 Lucius street, T
Rook Mrs — Market street, I
Rose Charles, 42 Cecil street, & 43 King street, Plymouth
Routley John, 21 Brunswick sq. T
Rowe Miss T. 69 Regent street, P
Rowell Mrs E. 26 Treville street, P
Rowland Mrs A. R., Market, D'port
Rule William, Vauxhall street, P
Ruse Richard, 3 Ordnance st. D'port
Rush Miss E. 103 Paris street, E
Rutter Mrs S. A. Hanover square, Dartmouth
Ryder Samuel, 48 High st. Stonehouse
Salter Edward, Ann street, Exmouth
Sanders Mrs C. 4 Clifton street, P
Sanders William, 3 High street, Exmouth
Sarah William, 79 Regent street, P
Sayer William, 28 James street, P
Sclater Edward, Alphington road, E
Sclater Richard P. 27 Regent street, Teignmouth
Scott Levi, 43 Sidwell street, Exeter
Searle Mrs H. 12 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Searle John, 16 Tavistock road, P
Searle William, 35 Millbay road, P
Sellers Mrs J. 56 George st. D'port
Sercombe Mrs A. 37 Southernhay st. E
Sercombe Geo. Kingsbridge st. Totnes
Sercombe Mrs M. Lower Market, E
Serridge Henry, 31 Russell street, P
Seymour George, 1 Lower North street, & Queen street, Exeter
Seymour George P. 24 Queen st. E
Shepherd Mrs E. 29 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Short John M. 63 Southside street, P
Short Thomas, 2 Fruit market, P
Shrimplin William, Camden street, P
Skelton Richard, 29 Anstis street, P
Skinn Thomas, 44 Vauxhall street, P
Slater Mrs H. 5 Churston terrace, E
Smith Mrs E. Market, Plymouth
Smith George, 183 Cowick street, E
Smith Richard J. 119 King street, P
Snell Miss G. 28 Ebrington street, P
Snell Richard, 30 James street, P
Spencer Mrs M., Market, Plymouth
Squire George, 263 High street, E
Squire Hy. 39 High st. Stonehouse
Squire John, 26 Ebrington street, P
Stanlake William, Church street, T
Stevens Thomas, Newport, B
Stoneman William, 22 Holloway st. E
Stookes Edwin, Coombe street, Exeter
Sullivan John, 69 King street, P
Sweetland William, 29 Southernhay street, Exeter
Symons John, 5 Moon street, Morice town, Devonport
Syms Mrs H. Market hall, Teignmth
Tabb William, 70 Pembroke street, Devonport
Tall William, South Brent, Ivybridge
Tapscott Henry, 157 Fore street, E

Tapson John, 65 York street, P
Tar George, Market, Plymouth
Tarr William, West street, Exeter
Taylor Mrs E. 20 Abbey road, T
Taylor Henry, 22 South street, E
Thomas Edward, Mill st. Brixham
Thomas Richard, West street, Exeter
Thorne Samuel West st. Ashburton
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Todd Mrs Ann, Edmond street, E
Tomkins Mrs L. Sun street, Exeter
Toose Mrs J. 12 Park st. Dawlish
Towell Mrs J. 40 Queen st. Nwtn. Abbot
Treevy William, 94 King street, P
Tremain Edward, 18 Magdalen st. E
Tremlett John, 23 Tavistock road, P
Tremlett William, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Tucker Edward, Vicarage street, B
Tucker Mrs Eliza, 1 Stillman st. P
Tucker Mrs S. Higher st. Dartmouth
Tucker William, 35 Albert road, P
Underhill James, High st. Topsham
Valley Joseph, Market st. Torquay
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Vicary Geo. H. 69 Boutport street, B
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Viggers Mrs C. 8 Wilton street, Stoke, Devonport
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Wakeham Mrs M. A. 16 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Wakeham Thos. 43 Granby st. D'port
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Waring Saml. T. 90 Old Town st. P
Warren Richard, Chapel st. Exmouth
Watts Rd., Highweek st. Nwtn. Abbot
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Way Francis, 11 Park st. Dawlish
Webb John, 60 Cecil street, P
Webber & Scott, 15 Paradise place, Stoke, Devonport
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Wedlake Miss M. A. 60 Clifton rd. E
Wedlake Stephen, Russell street, E
Welch Geo. 50 Vauxhall street, P
West John, 5 Paul street, Exeter
West Thomas, Market, Plymouth
Westacott Joseph, 13 Claremont st. P
Westaway John, West st. Ashburton
Westlake Peter, 7 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Westlake Richard F. 18 Flora st. P
Westlake Thos. Teign st. Teignmouth
Wheeler John, 50 Exeter street, P
Wheeler & Willis, Sutton wharf, P
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White Mrs H. 10 Paul street, Exeter
White Wm. 49 Cambridge street, P
Whitfield Hugh, West street, Exeter
Whiting Walter R. Winner st. Paignton
William Mrs M., Market, Plymouth
Williams Edwin, 16 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Williams Mrs E. 40 Keat street, Morice town, Devonport
Williams Mrs E. 180 Sidwell st. E
Williams Saml. J. 11 Richmond st. P
Wills James, 2 Okehampton street, E
Wills John, 13 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Winter Chas. Chapel st. Exmouth
Wonnacott Edwin, 49 Richmond st. P
Woodley W. H. 10 Torwood street, T
Woods Jas. 12 Dockwall st. D'port
Woolman William, 7 Notte st. P
Wotton Robert, 18 Lucius street, T
Wreford Robert, Old Town st. Dawlish
Wreford Wm. 139 Sidwell st. E
Wright Geo. 7 Deptford place, P
Wyld John & Co. 13 Union street, P
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Bolt Mrs E. Monmouth st. Topsham
Borrow H. 2 Fellowes pl. Stoke, D'port
Bridgman Hy. 15 Market st. Stonehs
Buzzacott John, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Carter John, Preston street, Exeter
Channings Rd. 17 Catherine st. D'port
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Charles Robert R. Wellington street, Teignmouth
Chennoux William, Meadfoot lane, T
Ching David, 5 Laburnum row, T
Cornelius Albert B. 10 Cheeke st. E
Cowd Gilbert, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Cowd Henry, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Cox John, 37 Frankfort street, P
Crabb John, 12 West street, Exeter
Crudge Mrs C. 151 King street, P
Dangar Saml. 3 St. Aubyn Ope, D'port
Daniel Samuel J. 21 Saltash street, P
Dew Wm. 29 Pembroke st. D'port
Easterbrook Jno. R. 43 Higher Union street, Torquay
Evans Robert, 37 Richmond st. P
Frost John B. High street, Honiton
Gimblett Wm. 44 Treville street, P
Godolphin E. & W. 93 South street, E
Goodman Wm. H. 110 Union st. P
Greenslade John, Waterbeer street, E
Guest Wm. 5 New Bridge street, E
Halse Thomas J. 33 North street, E
Harrison Harry, 8 Buckwell street, P
Harvey Mrs A. 1–3 Woolster st. P
Hayman Miss M. J. 57–8 Union street, Stonehouse
Heath Joshua, 81 Lower Union st. T
Hext Thomas, North st. Ashburton
Higman Wm. 14 King st. Tavistock
Hill George, George street, Torquay
Hill Rowland, 166 King street, P
Hill William, Silver street, B
Hole Joseph G. 18 Higher Union st T
Holloway James & Son, Strand, Barnstaple (*See Advertisement*)
Hopper Mrs M. 22 Richmond st. P
Hopson Charles, Mill st. Bideford
Hunn Henry, High street, Topsham
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James William, 28 Treville street, P
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Jeffery Rd. 15 Cumberland st. D'port
Knighton Henry, 42 Queen street Newton Abbot
Lacy Jph. 29 Catherine street, D'port
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Leigh Robert, 157 Union street, P
Leigh Thomas, 45 Cecil street, P
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Lucas John S. 105 Fore street, E
Luxton William, 91 Union street, P
Maitland Samuel A. 32 Union street Stonehouse
Martin George, 62 Union street, P
Matthews Arthur, Higher Wellesley road, Torquay
Medland Richard, 48 Harwell st. P
Middleweek Samuel, 109 High street Crediton
Mitchell Bros. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Mules Wm. 11 Cornwall street, D'port
Newton James B. 144 King street, P
Nichols John P. 20–1 New Bridge st.
Northcott Richard, 10 Belgrave rd.
Nutbean Mrs S. 38 Queen st. D'port
Overmass George, 41 South street, E
Oxland Thos. 38 Cumberland st. D'port
Paltridge James, Fore st. Exmouth
Pascoe & Co. 48–50 Queen street Newton Abbot
Pearce Edwin, 14 Stoke road, P
Pearse Mrs J. 7 Camden street, P
Pedrick Rd. W. Station rd. T'mouth
Peters John, 115 Fore street, Exeter
Pinnick Mrs M. 13 Brownlow street Stonehouse
Pratt William, 68 Sidwell street, E
Redwood Joseph, 9 South street, T
Reeves William, 51 High st. Totnes
Rider Mrs E. N. 26 Russell street, P
Roberts Mrs H. 2 Queen st. D'port
Rone Mrs C. 1–2 Buckwell street, P
Rone John, 84 King street, Plymouth
Sampson William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Sayer Mrs S. 8 Cheeke street, Exeter
Scown Henry, 27 Flora st. Plymouth
Seager William, West street, Exeter

Sherry John M. 145 Fore street, E
Sinkins John M. Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Slade Robert J. New quay, Torquay
Smale John, 38 Cecil st. Plymouth
Smith William, Frog street, Exeter
Snawdon & Co. 43–4 Union street, Stonehouse
Solomon David, 22 George st. Stonehs
Spiller Robert, Musbury, Axminster
Spinner Mrs B. 33 Cecil street, P
Spratt John P. 176 Sidwell street, E
Spratt John P., jun. 10 11 Lower North street, Exeter
Srodzinski Saml. T. 38 Higher Union street, Torquay
Steer George, Smythen st. Exeter
Stone Richard, Market street, T
Stoneman John, Old town, Bideford
Suett John M. 19 Frankfort street, P
Tickle Mrs M. A. 22 James st. D'port
Trickey John S. Fore st. Heavitree, E
Tozer Thomas K. Church st. Paignton
Tucker John, 11 South street, Exeter
Turner Edward, 9 Paris street, E
Ulman William, 4 Cornwall street, P
Watts John, Eldad hill, Stonehouse
Westacott James, 106 Low. Union st. T
Whiddon Richard, King st. Brixham
White George, 13 Dodges ln. D'port
White John, 72 High st. Crediton
Williams William, 100 Union st. P
Wotton Stephen, 26 Tavistock street, Devonport
Wreyford James E. & Co. Winner street, Paignton
Wright Wm. 25 Pembroke st. D'port
Yeoman George, 11 High st. Totnes

FURNITURE CREAM MANFRS.

Stone & Co. 166A Fore street, E

FURNITURE AND GOODS REMOVERS.

Bastow Thomas William, 32–4 Westwell street, P (*See Advertisement*)
Farrant Wm. 103 Lower Union st. T
Holloway & Son, Strand, Barnstaple (*See Advertisement*)
Mousell Bros. London Inn square, E; and *Gloucester* and *London*
Newberry George R. Teignmouth hill, Dawlish
Newcombe Richard, 43 Cowick st. E
Payne John, 4 Park st. Dawlish
Pedrick Rd. W. Station rd. T'mouth
Pretty-Johns Wm. Russell street, P
Ridge John P. Commercial road, E
Ryder William, 14 East street, Newton Abbot
Wyatt James, Commercial road, E

FURRIERS.

Allen & Winter, Bartholomew street East, Exeter
Carpenter Miss S. Teign st. T'mouth
Davey Samuel & Co. 82 Fore st. E
Eager Miss E. E. 15A Old Town st. P
Fitzwater Mrs S. A. 50 Fore st. Totnes
Foale Miss F. Lipson vale, Plymouth
Green Edward & Co. 25 High st. E
Hake Mrs E. 12 Sidwell street, E
Hill Mrs A. 27 High street, Exeter
Hutchison Mrs E. G. 23 Cathedral yard, and 43 North street, Exeter
Johns & Grills, 75 Union street, P
Kelly Miss A. E. 37 Chapel st. D'port
Kingdom Misses A. & F. 49 High st. B
Lillicrap J. & Son, 58 George st. P
Lyne Mrs S. 60 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Marsh Mrs E. 29 Union terrace, E
Nathan F. & E. 21 Union st. Stonehs
Ryder Mrs A. 54 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Shopland Hugh T. 40 Higher Union street, Torquay
Thomas Mrs S. M. 30 South street, South Molton
Turner Thomas, 32 Park street, P
Wotton Mrs C. 46 Paul street, Exeter

GALVANISED IRONWORK MANUFACTURER.

Redway W. R. R. The Point, Exmouth

GALVANISER.

Duggua R. J. G. 18–20 Raleigh st. P

GALVANIST.

Thomas Thomas, Higher Brook street, Teignmouth

GAME DEALERS.

(*See Fishmongers and Poulterers.*)

GARDENERS (MARKET, &c.).

Andrews Rchd., Swilley, Stoke, D'port
Anthony Richard, 22 Laira street, P
Arthur George, Spiller street, Exeter
Babbage Mrs S. South hill, Stoke, Devonport
Bamsey Jas., Thorverton, Cullompton
Banfield Thos., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Barrett Wm. Badlake hill, Dawlish
Beer James, Newport, Barnstaple
Bicknell William, Topsham road, E
Bidgood Henry, Alphington, Exeter
Bord Henry, Broadclyst, Exeter
Bowden William, 4 Flowerpot buildings, Okehampton street, Exeter
Bowden William, 2 Pulchrass street, B
Bray John, N. Petherwin, Launceston
Bricknall Richard, Broadclyst, E
Brooks John, Pavilion place, Magdalen street, Exeter
Brooks John G. Magdalen road, E
Brown James H. E., Tamerton Foliott, P
Budd William, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Caddy Wm., N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Cane Wm., Ermington, Ivybridge
Cann William, 54 Fore st. Brixham
Challacombe Edwin, Combmartin, B
Challacombe Isaac, Combmartin, B
Charley George, Trinity street, B
Chorley George, 1 Barbican terrace, B
Collicott John, Alphington, Exeter
Collins James, Tamerton Foliott, P
Colton Mrs E., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Colwill Chas. All Saints rd. Sidmouth
Cook Henry, Bolham, Tiverton
Combear Robert, 10 Oxford grove, I
Coombes John, West hill, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Coon John B. 12 High st. Dawlish
Corber Frederick, Egg Buckland, P
Cornish Wm., Newton St. Cyres, E
Cox James, Old Tiverton road, Exeter
Creek Mrs M., Combmartin, B
Cridge John, 32 Strand, Dawlish
Crossman William (landscape), Brixham road, Paignton
Dadds John, Langleigh, Ilfracombe
Daniel George, Newport, Barnstaple
Davey Robert, Barrington st. Tivertn
Dell Simon, Old Saltash road, Stoke, Devonport; and Market, Plymouth
Dicker Wm. Church lane, Ashburton
Distin Thomas, Winner st. Paignton
Dodge Mrs E., Cofton, Dawlish
Drew Wm. B. Station rd. Tiverton
Edwards William, High st. Topsham
Ellis John, Tamerton Foliott, P
England James, Lympstone, Exeter
England Jno. 50 George st. Exmouth
Farr John, Cofton, Dawlish
Farrier William, Meadfoot road, T
Fletcher William, St. Mary Church, T
Flood George, Ebford rd. Topsham
Folley Wm. Northdown ln. Bideford
Forse John, Exeter hill, Cullompton
Foxwill George, New road, Brixham
Fursman Thomas, New road, Bideford
Geary Wm., Rumsome, Newport, B
Gidley Richard, 4 Sandridge terrace, Belgrave road, Torquay
Gillard John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Gregory William, Newport terrace, B
Greenoff William, Meddon st. Bidefrd
Guest George, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Hall Wm. T. 10 Clarence rd. Exmouth
Harding Richard, Berrynarbor, I
Harding Thomas, Berrynarbor, I
Hare John, Quay terrace, Instow
Harknett Thomas, Northam, Bideford
Harris James, Woodbury, Exeter
Harris John, Orchard hill, Northam, Bideford
Harris Joshua, Marwood, Barnstaple
Harris Richard, High st. Topsham
Hayman Mrs M., Kennford, Exeter
Heames John, Silverton, Cullompton
Heard Isaac, Exwick, St. Thomas, E
Heard Robert, 25 Okehampton st. E
Heard Robert, Netherexe, Exeter
Heard Wm., N. Petherwin, Launceston
Hill James, St. Mary Church road, T
Hitt John, Old Tiverton road, Exeter
Hockaday Geo. Old Town st. Dawlish
Hockey Edwin, Church st. Heavitree, E
Horn Abraham, Sidford, Sidmouth
Horn Hugh, Torquay road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Horsham James, Honicknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Howe John, Gold street, Tiverton
Hull Wm. G., Tamerton Foliott, P
Huxtable William, Berrynarbor, I
Ireland George, 7 Castle terrace, I
Irish William, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Irwin Thomas, Slade, Ilfracombe
James George, Meadfoot road, T
Jarman William, Alphington, E
Jeffery John T. Lipson vale, P
Kerswell John, Holloway street, E
Kerswill Joseph H. Haven road, E
King Henry, Union road, Exeter
Knight John, North Prospect, Stoke, Devonport

Knight Nathaniel, Combmartin, B
Knill Thomas, Beer Ferris, Roborough
Lancey John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Lane Richard, Cofton, Dawlish
Langmead William H. Dunsford rd. E
Langworthy Robert, Milton cottage, Brixham
Latham John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Lethbridge Robert, Market street, Newton Abbot
Lewis John, Slade, Ilfracombe
Leworthy Thomas, Berrynarbor, I
Lovering George, 5 Springfield ter. I
Lowday Edwin, Crowther's hill, Dartmouth
Lowe William Henry, Upton road, T
Lucombe, Pince & Co. (landscape), Alphington road, Exeter
Maben Robert, North Prospect, Stoke, Devonport
Maben William H., North Prospect, Stoke, Devonport
Marles William, Princes street, B
Martin John, 3 High street, Dawlish
Mason John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Matthews Harry, Clifton road, Exeter
Maunder James, Pinhoe, Sidmouth
May Philip, Tamerton Foliott, P
Medway John, Old Mill, Dartmouth
Milton William, Down St. Mary, Bow
Mitchell William, Alphington, Exeter
Mitchell William & Son, Haven rd. E
Morrish Mrs Ann, Exwick, Exeter
Mortimore William, jun. Broadclyst, E
Moses George, Egg Buckland, P
Mudge Moses, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Nanscawen Silvester, 77 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Narramore John, Harberton, Totnes
Newberry Richard, Alphington, E
Newberry William, Matford lane, Mount Radford, Exeter
Norman Nicholas, Combmartin, B
Northcott Thomas, 2 Laira street, P
Norton John, Daccombe, Coffinswell, Newton Abbot
Pack John, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Packer George, Tamerton Foliott, P
Parnell John W., Church st. Paignton
Parnell John W. R. 5 Palace place, Paignton
Parr John, 4 East street, Torquay
Parrin John, Richmond street, B
Parsons William, Egg Buckland, P
Passmore Richard, 7 Brunswick place, Paris street, Exeter
Paul John, 27 Victoria rd. Ellacombe, T
Pearse George W., High st. Topsham
Pengelley, Mrs Rebecca, Tamerton Foliott, Plymouth
Perkins William, court, 105 High st. Crediton
Perkins William, Egg Buckland, P
Phillips Daniel, Thorverton, Cullomptn
Physick Henry, Alphington, Exeter
Pike James, Alphington, Exeter
Pike Joseph, Woodbury, Exeter
Piller James, 134 Cowick street, E
Pocock James, Alphington, Exeter
Poor John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Poor John, jun. Broadclyst, Exeter
Prescott James, Combmartin, B
Pyne George, High street, Topsham
Pyne William, High street, Topsham
Radford William, Roseland house, Heavitree, Exeter
Rendle John, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Retford James, Broadclyst, Exeter
Richards John, Tidcombe, Tiverton
Richards Joseph, Ide, Exeter
Richards Philip, Combmartin, B
Ridge Thomas, Combmartin, B
Roberts James, 9 Mill Pleasant, Stoke, Devonport
Rook John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Rossiter, Mrs Hannah, Sowton, E
Rossiter William, Fernham, Paignton
Rundle James, North Petherwin, Launceston
Sandford William, Mill street, Great Torrington
Saunders Mrs Ann, Alphington, Ottery St. Mary
Sevens Robert, Northam, Bideford
Sclater Charles G. Heavitree bridge, E
Scott Mrs Ann, 7 Black Boy road, E
Scott John, Homefield pl. Heavitree, E
Snell Mrs Mary, Alphington, Exeter
Snow Anthony, Bishop's Tawton, B
Stevens John, Exminster, Exeter
Stoneman Francis, Bow Nymet
Strongman Henry J. Longbrook ter. E
Tall William, South Brent, Ivybridge
Tapp Matthew, Exminster, Exeter
Taylor Henry, Kenton, Exeter
Taylor John, Pinhoe, Exeter
Thorne John, Little Torrington, Great Torrington
Thorne John, Bickington, Fremington
Thorne Joseph, Broadclyst, Exeter
Toman William, Alphington, Exeter
Toms William, Honicknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Toms William, Tamerton Foliott, P
Tozer John, Rosemount, Paignton
Trace Frank, Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Trend William, Whipton Barton, Heavitree, Exeter
Tucker George, 6 Lastone terrace, I
Tucker Joseph, Ide, Exeter
Turner Philip, Yealmpton, Plympton
Wakeham George, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Walters Charles, Polsloe road, Exeter
Warren William, Thorvertn, Cullomptn
Way John, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Weeks Richd. Milehouse, Stoke, D'port
Westacott Michael, Prospect place, Landkey, Barnstaple
Westcott Geo. Southbrook, Starcross, E
Westcott John, Shapter st. Topsham
Westlake James, Stoke, Devonport
White Francis, Sowton, Exeter
Whiting Walter R. Winner street, Paignton
Wilcock George, 6 Aukland road, Ford, Devonport
Williams Francis, Brown's hill, Dartmouth
Williams John, Elburton, Plymstock, P
Williams William, West Hoe, Plymstock, Plymouth
Willmott A. J., Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Winsborrow John, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Witheridge John, Combmartin, B
Wood Arthur, Kenton, Exeter
Wood John, Kenton, Exeter
Wood Samuel & Son, Fore street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Worrel Henry, Oreston, Plymstock, P
Yeo James, Belmont place, Exeter

GAS ENGINEERS.

Blackmore Samuel G. Market street, Exmouth
Dand Thomas, C.E. (and water), Post Office chambers, Gandy street, E
Gray Joseph W. 31 Higher Fleet st. T
Kerslake Thomas, 193 High street, and Bonhay road, Exeter
Portbury, Paterson & Co. (and hydraulic), 31 Waterbeer street, E
Vickary & Sons, Exe island, Exeter
Willey & Co. The Shillhay, Exeter

GAS FITTERS.

(*See also Plumbers.*)

Blanchard Samuel J. C. 8 Brook street, Tavistock
Camble Richard, 44 Holloway st. E
Collacott James, 15 Brook st. Tavistck
Escott William, 77 West st. Tavistock
Fouraker James, 29 Victoria parade, T
Gauge Wm. 25 Queen st. Newton Abbt
Jewell Wm. 83 Pembroke st. D'port
Lee Thomas B. Winner st. Paignton
Mallett Wm. 40 Cornwall st. D'port
Martin William, 18 Parade, Plymouth
Mole Henry, 15 Gilwill street, P
Pearce Wm. 67 West st. Tavistock
Pile Hy. 4 Tavistock st. Stoke, D'port
Roberts Thomas, 30 Harwell st. P
Sear William H. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Shepherd William & Sons, Longbrook terrace, Exeter
Slade James, 6 Victoria parade, T
Sloggett John S. 25 Kinterbury st. P
Tresider F. D. & Son, 30 Market street, Devonport
Vickary & Co. 84 Fore st. E (*See Advt.*)
Willis John, Lyme st. Axminster
Woodcock John, 28 Russell street, P

GAS HOLDER MANUFACTURERS.

Willey & Co. The Shillhay, Exeter

GAS METER MANUFACTURERS.

Friend John, Exe street, Exeter
Portbury, Paterson & Co. 31 Waterbeer street, Exeter
Vickary & Sons, Exe island, Exeter
Willey & Co. The Shillhay, Exeter

GATE MANUFACTURER.

Skelton Wm. 21 Frankfort street, P

GENERAL AGENTS. (*See Agents.*)

GENERAL BROKERS.

(*See Furniture Brokers.*)

GENERAL DEALERS.

Bean Wm. 12 Cornwall st. D'port
Brook John, Holland rd. Teignmouth
Burston John, 3–4–5 Fore street, and Regent street, Teignmouth

Coombe Thomas, 10 Buckwell st. P
Francis Frederick R. 21 Regent street, Teignmouth
Harkcom Hy. W. 32 George st. P
Heath Richard, 111 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Hutchings William, Fore street, Moretonhampstead
Jeffrey John, 29 East street, Newton Abbot
Lake Mrs E. 19 Ebrington street, P
Launday Lewis, Quay, Appledore
Lemon John, Teign st. Teignmouth
Maunder Wm. 29 St. Andrew's st. P
Nelson John, 89 Fore street, D'port
Noyce Sidney, 88 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Paddon Samuel, 4 Duke st. D'port
Walkem Wm. H. 59 Treville st. P
Yardley Thomas, Chagford, Exeter

GEOLOGIST.

Sclater Alfred J. R. Bank street, Teignmouth

GILDERS & HOUSE DECORATORS.

(*See also Carvers & Gilders,& Painters.*)

Willcocks Wm. jun. 28 Fore st. Totnes
Wills Thos. F. 58 Fore st. Totnes

GINGER BEER MANUFACTRS.

(*See Soda Water Manufacturers.*)

GLASS, CHINA, AND EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

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Allams Daniel J. 25 Lwr. Union st. T
* Alway William, 15 East street, Newton Abbot
* Arundel Mrs R. 5 Courtenay place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
* Atkins Richard, 42 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
* Avery John, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Bale James, High street, Bideford
* Balsom William F. 48 East street, Newton Abbot
Baron Josiah, Summerland lane, P
Battershill Samuel, Duke st. D'mouth
Bennett & Co. Chapel st. Exmouth
* Benoy John, 24 Cornwall st. D'port
* Bird Mrs Elizabeth C. 32 Moon st. Morice town, Devonport
Bishop Mrs Sarah, 48 Sidwell st. E
Bishop William, 3 Barnstaple street, South Molton
* Bishop William C. 7 Parliament street, Crediton
Blackbeard John, 82 Paris street, E
* Blight Philip, 34 Fore st. Ivybridge
Blight William W. 111 Union st. P
Bonkem John B. High st. Topsham
Boutall & Co. 92 Old Town street, P
Bovett John, Torwood street, Torquay
Bowden John W. 22 Cornwall st. P
* Brannam Thomas, North walk, B
Bright Robert, Dolton
Brooks John, West Exe Sth., Tiverton
Brown Francis, 12 Broad st. Modbury
* Browning Albert, Stepcote hill, E
* Browning Alfred, 15 West st. E
Buckingham John, 52 Cecil st. P
Budge Miss H. 50 Holloway st. E
* Burch Frederick, 128 King st. P
Buzzacott Jas. 7 Park ter. Winkleigh
Callway Mrs Mary A. 13–14 Alphington street, Exeter
* Clarke Richd. (hawker), Tudor st. E
* Cole John, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Cole Mrs M. A. 13 Treville street, P
Coles Edwin, 45 Paul street, Exeter
Collins Joseph, Market, Totnes; and Devonport
* Collins Jeremiah, St. Mary street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Cornelius Richard, Beaford
Couldrey John, Winner st. Paignton
Crasweller Charles, J.P., 29 & 31 High street, Barnstaple
* Cyples Mrs M. 119 Exeter st. P
* Dart Samuel, Compton Gifford, P
Davey William, 141–2 Fore st. E
* Davis John, 41 East street, Newton Abbot
Dean Robert, Market, Devonport
* Dear William, 36 Looe street, P
* Dew Mrs M. North st. Ashburton
Dicker William, Duke st. Dartmouth; and 32 Queen street, Newton Abbot
* Dobb James, 25 Whimple st. P
Donovan John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Dunn Frederick S. 5 Sidwell street, E
Eccleston Mrs H. 1 Southside st. P
Elston Henry, 1 Tavistock st. D'port
* Evans Mrs Elizabeth, King street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
* Flasham Jph. 1 Broad st. Modbury
Fleming Edwin, 45 Boutport st. B
Fouracre William, 6 Cowick street, E
Frayn Geo. 27 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Frayn George, 28 Old Town st. Plymouth; 86 Fore st. Devonport; & 27 Edgcumbe st. Stonehouse
French Miss M. E., Kenton, Exeter
Fynn Robert, 1 Queen street, Exeter
Gardner Philip, 31 South street, E
Gater Ambrose E. 13 South street, E
Gater J. & W. 5 Somerset pl. Teignmth
Glyde S. & Son, 101 High street, Barnstaple; and 5 High street, I
Goss Mrs H. 20 Higher Union st. T
Goss Wm. 14 Higher Union street, T
* Gover Jas. 131 High st. Crediton
Gover Mrs M. A. 31 High st. Crediton
Grant Bros. 228 High street, Exeter
Green Mrs A. High street, Bideford
Griffin George, 94 Boutport street, B
* Grist Mrs M. 8 Ilsham road, T
Hannaford Mrs M. A. 61 Cecil st. P
Hart Morris, 173 Fore street, Exeter
Heard Mrs A., Alphington, Exeter
Heath Mrs A., Bampton st. Tiverton
Helmore Thomas P. 3 Cowick st. E
* Herbert Wm. 22 Exeter street, P
Hews Joseph, 121 High street, I
* Hill George, George street, T
Hodge William H. 37 Union street, P
Hoskin Richard, 28 Frankfort st. P
Hoskin Richard, Compton Gifford, P
Hutchings John, Fore st. Sidmouth
* Hutchings William, Fore street, Moretonhampstead
* Ireland Charles, Well lane, Exeter
Isles Henry W., High st. Sidmouth
Jarvis Thomas, 1 Windsor villas, P
Jarvis Thomas & Son, 64 George st. P
Jeboult Henry P. 198 High street, E
Johnson John R. The Cross, Exmouth
* Jones Charles, 131 King street, P
Jones William, Trinity street, B
King James, Bridge street, Bideford
Kingdon Jas. 27 East st. S. Molton
Knight Miss M. Market st. Hathrlgh
Lake Mrs E. 19 Ebrington street, P
Lake Mrs Matilda, 20–1 Catherine street, and 1 Duke street, D'port
Lake William, 21 Fore street, and Quay, Brixham
Lang Robert H. 19 Waterloo street, P
Lee Philip, East street, Ashburton
Lee Thomas, King street, Brixham
* Lemon James, 23 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Loye Albert, Station road, Ashburton
McCarthy Miss A. 114 Market, P
Madge Mrs Elizabeth, Newcomin road, Dartmouth
Mahany Robert, 44 Marlborough street, Devonport
Mallett William J. 25 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
March John, Higher Maudlin st. B
* Mare Nathaniel, Broadclyst, E
Martin Bros. Prince rock, Plymouth
* Mead James, Market st. Appledore
Middleton James H. 78 Queen street, Newton Abbot; & Market, Totnes
* Middleton William H. Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Miller Henry & Son, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Mills William, 78–9 Treville street, P
* Mitchell Thomas, 19 Marlborough street, Devonport
* Moore Albert, 28 Richmond st. P
Moreton Ralph, 66 George street, P
Mudford William, Fore st. Tiverton
* Newcombe Geo. 59 East st. Creditn
* Northcott Richd. 10 Belgrave rd. T
Northway Chas. 16 Lwr. Union st. T
Oldrey Mrs A. 57 High street, Totnes
* Payne Mrs N. 112–13 Market, P
Pearce James, 18 Brook st. Tavistock
Pearcy Thomas, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
* Pearse Wm. Old Town st. Dawlish
Petherick Arthur, Under st. Holswthy
Petherick George & Son, Victoria square, Holsworthy
Pincombe John, 1 High st. Exmouth
* Plowman Mrs M. Drew st. Brixham
* Podger Mrs Ann, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Pointon William, Market, Plymouth
* Pook Henry, Winner st. Paignton
* Pritchar William J. Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Putt Fredk. G. 65 High street, Totnes
* Reeve John, Castle street, Great Torrington
Reeves Edward, 46 Strand, Exmouth; and High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Roberts Jas., Newton Poppleford, E
Robinson Thomas, 125 King street, P
Robinson Thomas J. 29 High st. E
* Ross John W., Parade, Plymouth
Routley Jas. 1 Duke's pl. Fore st. E

* Rowe Miss T. 69 Regent street, P
Sampson Rchd. 10 Broad st. S. Moltn
* Sanders James & Samuel, Exeter road, Crediton
Sanders John, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
* Scamp James, 63 High street, I
* Scott Mrs Johanna, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
* Scott Richard, 60 Duke st. D'port
Sellek Mrs E. Fore street, Sidmouth
Selley Mrs E. Fore st. Chulmleigh
* Shapcott Mrs A. 20 Castle street, P
Shaw William, 111 Sidwell street, E
Shooter Francis, 3 West street, E
Stanley William, 3 Fleet street, T
Stark Miss F. Fore street, Cullompton
Swaffin Mrs G. F. Duke st. Dartmth
Swinney Mrs F. 120 Union st. Stonehs
Taylor Charles, South st. Axminster
* Thorne Thomas, 35 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Tregale & Co. 181 Sidwell street, E
Trestain John, Joy street, Barnstaple
* Tripe William P. 2 Strand, Dawlish
Venner John, 6 East street, S. Molton
Vosper John, 3–4 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Voysey Thos. 2–3 Lower North st. E
Wakeham Thos. 40 Fore st. Kingsbdge
Warner Thomas, 9 Market ln. D'port
* Way John, Caen st. Braunton, B
* Wellington John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Wells Wm., Budleigh Salterton, E
Welsman Robert, High st. Honiton
White Fredk. West street, Ashburton
* White Hy. Victoria pl. Axminster
* Williams E. 16 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Williams Henry, 3 Goldsmith st. E
Willmott Geo. Victoria pl. Axminster
Wills Miss S. Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Woolaway Samuel, 29 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Wright Jas. 16 Fore st. Okehampton
Yardley Thomas, Chagford, Exeter

GLASS AND CHINA RIVETTERS.

(*See China, &c. Rivetters.*)

GLASS MERCHANTS.

Knapman Bros. 153 Fore street, E
Rowe James E. & Co. 192 High street, and City Lead Works, E
Tall M. A. & Son, 130 Exeter st. P
Thomas Samuel, Martin street, P

GLASS STAINERS.

Beer & Driffield, 41 Bartholomew st. W. & 63 High st. E (*See Advert.*)
Drake Frederick, 3 Cathedral yd. E
Fouracre & Watson, 28 Chapel street, Stonehouse

GLAZIERS.

(*See also Painters and Plumbers.*)

Francis William, Winkleigh
Sillifant William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Sillifant Wm., Bradford, Brandis Crnr
Way Samuel, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop

GLOVE CLEANERS.

Coombe Mrs J. R. 69 George st. D'port
Probert Mrs E. 33 Russell street, P

GLOVE MANUFACTURERS.

Barrow Richard, South street, Great Torrington
Barrow Richard, New street, Great Torrington
Bangham & Jackson, New street, Great Torrington
Bayliss Joseph E., Pilton, Barnstaple
Beer Henry, New st. Gt. Torrington
Dent & Co. Well st. Gt. Torrington
Drew William, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Hutchings & Wreford, 9 High street, Exmouth
Parker Mrs E. 10 Regent st. Teignmth
Pettle Rchd. Well st. Gt. Torrington
Rudd Edwin, New st Gt. Torrington
Toms Wm. New st. Gt. Torrington
Toms Wm. J. Castle st. Gt. Torrington
Upham & Son, 44 Fore st. Totnes
Vaughan Wm. New st. Gt. Torrington
Wills Miss A. New st. Gt. Torrington

GLOVERS. (*See Hosiers.*)

GLUE MANUFACTURERS.

Bromfield Charles, Northernhay street, and Haven road, Exeter
Higgins & Clarke (glue piece, &c. merchants), The Quay, and Okehampton street, Exeter

GOLD BEATER.

Woodgate Wm. 2 Little Queen st. E

GOLDSMITHS.

Aviolet Samuel A. 39 High street, Exeter (*See Advertisement*)
Burt Robert, 42 Fore street, D'port
Ellis Brothers, 200 High street, E
Goulding Frank H. 49 George st. P
Lake John E. 43 High street, Exeter
Lidstone George H. 78 West street, Tavistock
Martin Edwin, 23 Fore street, Totnes
Medlen James A. 8 Frankfort ln. P
Page, Keen & Page, 47 George st. P
Sleeman Daniel, 15 Frankfort ln. P
Stone Mrs F. E. 36 High street, E

GOODS REMOVERS.

(*See Furniture, &c. Removers*).

GRAINERS. (*See Painters.*)

GRAIN MERCHANTS.

Hurrell & Co. Great Western dock, Plymouth
Timewell Stephen W. Duke street, Kingsbridge; stores, Dodbrooke, South Pool, and Frogmore (*See Advertisement*)



TRADE MARK

Tucker Edwin, Kingsbridge lane, Ashburton; & Collins cornr. Totnes

GRANITE MERCHANTS.

Duke William, Laira bridge, P; and Princetown, Horrabridge
Easton J. & Son, Northernhay street, E; and Blackenstone, and Westcott Quarries, and Newton Abbot
Tickell Geo., Ilsington, Newton Abbot

GRATE MANUFACTURERS.

(*See Stove, &c. Manufacturers.*)

GRAVE-STONE CUTTER.

Davy Wm., High Bickington, Chulmlgh

GRAZIERS.

Bater Geo. 2 Albert ter. Sth. Molton
Pearn Joseph, Ermington, Ivybridge
Taylor Herman, Harbertonfrd. Totnes

GREENGROCERS.

(*See Fruiterers.*)

GRINDERY DEALERS.

Bolt William, 98 Union st. Stonehouse
Braginton Richd. 18 George st. Stonehs
Cox Benjamin L. Haigh st. Topsham
Cranch John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Faulkner Richard, 44 Paul street, E
Mears Pemenas, 7 Paul street, E
Quick Robert, Sun street, Exeter
Reed Thomas, 34–5 North street, E
Stoyel W. H. Bampton street, Tiverton (*See Advertisement*)
Westcott Thos. High st. Sidmouth
Wreford & Son, 2–4 Coombe st. E

GRINDSTONE MERCHANT.

Gibbs Miss E. North walk, B

GROCERS & TEA & PROVISION DEALERS.

(*See also Co-Operative Stores, Provision Dealers, Shopkeepers, & Tea Merts.*)
*Marked * are Wholesale.*

Abbott Alfred W. Brunswick sq. T
Abbott Mrs E. 74 Fore street, I
Abbott Mrs M. Tuly street, B
Acland John, Albion street, Exmouth
Adams Alexander, 10 King street, P
Adams Francis, 17 East street, P
Adams Francis S. 112 Fore street, E
Adams John, Foss street, Dartmouth
Adams John, South street, Great Torrington
Aggett George, New street, Moretonhampstead
Algar John, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Allen Mrs A. High street, Bideford
Amery George, Christow, Exeter
Andrews Frederick C. Lower street, Dartmouth
Angier Mrs J. 35 Vauxhall street, P
Anstey Robert, Fore street, Topsham
Anstey William, Revelstoke, Ivybrdge
Anstis John H. 34–5 Fore street, Devonport, & 1 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Anthony John, 77 Pembroke street, Devonport
Arscott Griffin, Shebbear, Highampton
Arthurs Abrhm., Bampton, Tiverton
Arundel Mrs R. 3 Courtenay place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Ash Miss C. Drew street, Brixham
Ashelford Samuel, 9 Broad street, South Molton

Ashford James, Newton Poppleford, E
Ashton William, 54 Old Town st. P
Atwill Robt. H. 95 Lower Union st. T
Austin Jph. Torrington ln. Bideford
Austin Miss M. 6 Gibbons street, P
Austin Wm. sen. 23 Bolton st. Brixham
Avery George, Market pl. Bideford
Avery T. & Son, High st. Honiton
Ayres Mrs M. Bulkworthy, Brandis Corner

Babbage Geo. St. Peter's st. Tiverton
Badcock John E. 11 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Baddick John, 71 Princes st. D'port
Bagster William, Georgeham, B
Bailey Hy. 65 Bannawell st. Tavistock
Bailey Henry, 9 Ford st. Tavistock
Bailey Wm., Sheepwash, Highampton
Baker Miss F. 1A Cecil street, P
Baker George, Bude st. Appledore
Baker Henry, Queen street, B
* Baker J. & R. Charles street, P
Baker James, Combmartin, B
Baker James, 22 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Bale David, Filleigh, South Molton
Bale William, Gold street, Tiverton
Balkwill Misses Catherine & Grace, Shebbear, Highampton
Ball William C. 9 Mutley plain, P
Balsdon Francis, 78 High street, I
Barkell Richd. 14 Brook st. Tavistock
Barns Nicholas, F. 18 Broad street, I
Barrow Miss J. Quay terrace, Instow
Barrow Miss M., Pilton, Barnstaple
Barter James, Broadhempston, Totnes
Barter John, Kingswear, D'mouth
Bartholomew Chas. G. Silver st. Bidefrd
Bartlett J. & Sons, 49 Fore st. Brixham
Bartlett, William, Colyton
Bassett John, Sheepwash, Highamptn
Bastyan Thos., Newton Poppleford, E
Bater Alfred, 3 Strand, Barnstaple
Batten William, Meddon st. Bideford
Bear John, Mill street, Gt. Torrington
Bearne James S. 10 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Bearne Miss J., Dittisham, Totnes
Beck George, East street, Ashburton
Beer George, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Beer John, Bridge street, Bideford
Bendle Philip, 22 East st. S. Molton
Bennett Miss A., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Bennett & Co. Chapel st. Exmouth
Bennett Isaac, Lwr. Maudlin street, P
Bennett John W. P. 11 King street, Tavistock
Bennett John, 16 Brook st. Tavistock
Bennett Thos. H., Harberton, Totnes
Bennett Wm., Bickington, Fremington
Berry John, 14 Cecil street, Plymouth
Berry Robert, Silverton, Cullompton
Berry Mrs. S. 46 Gloucester street, Morice town, Devonport
Bettenson Abel, St. Andrew st. Tiverton
Bevan Richard D. Bridge street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Bevan Wm. 16 George street, D'port
Bews Samuel, 1–2 Benbow street, Morice town, Devonport
Bickford John, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Bird Henry George, Torre square, T
Bird Mrs S. A. Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Bishop Arthur, 57 Pembroke st. D'port
Bishop Thomas, Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Bishop Wm. 7 Parliament st. Crediton
Blackmore Humphrey J. High street, Cullomptn & Bradninch, Cullomptn
Blackmore Mrs M. 68 Lower Union street, Torquay
Blake William, Northam, Bideford
Blight Philip, 34 Fore st. Ivybridge
Blight Richard, 21 Millbay road, P
Blight W., Stibb Cross, Langtree, E
Bond Mrs G. Vicarage street, B
Bond Mrs M. 2 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Bond T. R. & Co. 35 Treville street, P
Boobier William, Chapel st. Tiverton
Boon Richard, Rolle street, Exmouth
Boundy Amos, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Boundy Mrs E. 48 Park st. Crediton
Boundy John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Boutcher John, High street, Topsham
Bovey Miss M., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Bowden Charles, Middle st. Brixham
Bowden Edward, High st. Sidmouth
Bowden George, Market street, Appledore; & 78 High street, & Market street, Barnstaple
Bowden Thomas, 2 High street, P
Bowden Wm., Bratton Fleming, B
Braddick John J. Mill st. Bideford
Bradford Arthur, Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Bradford Arthur, 73–4 Boutport st. B
Bradford George, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Bragg John, Allhalland st. Bideford
Brannan John, 51 Boutport street, B
Branscombe John, Fore street, Heavitree, Exeter
Braund Mrs Eliza, Fremington
Braund Joseph, 40 High street, I
Bray John, Kentisbury, Barnstaple
Bray Rd. V., Ashwater, Lifton
Bridgeman Robt., Ugborough, Ivybdge
Bridgman John S. 39 Lwr. Union st. T
Bridle Mrs M. A., Bradninch, Cullmptn
Brind Mrs R., Townsend, Tiverton
Broadbent Benj. 72 High street, I
Brooking Rd. 67 Fore street, Totnes
Brooks John, West Exe North, Tivertn
Brooks Wm., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Broom James, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Broome William, 48 High street, I
Brown Eldred R. 14 Lockyer street, P
Brown Francis, 12 Broad st. Modbury
Brown Henry A. 10 Marlborough street, Devonport
Brown John, Colyton
Brown Jno. 59 Brownston st. Modbury
* Brown, Wills & Nicholson, Finewell street, Plymouth
Bryan Mrs A. Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Bryant Henry N., Swimbridge, B
Buckler Mrs M., Hartland, Bideford
Budd Mrs A. 26 Adelaide st. Stonehs
Budd John, Fore street, Cullompton
Budd John, Bradninch, Cullompton
Budden John J. 85 Paris street, E
Bulleid Miss A., North Tawton
Burden Walter, Woodbury, Exeter
Burdett Daniel, 21 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Burgess Miss M., Swimbridge, B
Burgoyne William, West Hooe, Plymstock, Plymouth
Burnard Wm., Meddon st. Bideford
Burrows Samuel, Hartland, Bideford
Buse John, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Butcher William, 25 Clifton road, E
Butchers Mrs J. Market street, Buckfastleigh
Butler William H. Lower Meddon street, Bideford

Cambridge Philip, 235 High street, E
Came Chas. H. South town, D'mouth
Camm Darius, 17 Looe st. Plymouth
Camp John, 105 High street, I
Candy John, Silver street, Tiverton
Cann John, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Cann Mrs M., Hartland, Bideford
Cannon Geo. 17 Marlboro' st. D'port
Carne Josiah, 16 James street, D'port
Carter Miss A. 3 Joy st. Barnstaple
Carter John, 17 Duke st. Tavistock
Carter William, Queen st. Barnstaple
Carter Wm. H. 22 West st. Tavistock
Catford Mrs M. Barrington street, Tiverton
Cawsey Robt., Chapeltown, Tawstock, B
Cayne Wm. G. 38 Fore st. Brixham
Chamberlain Mrs S., Bradninch, Cullompton
Chambers Mrs Mary, Winkleigh
Channing Mrs J. & Miss J., Stoke Canon, Exeter
Channon Samuel, 6 High street, B
Chant Robert, 21 Broad st. S. Molton
Chapman Thomas S. 37 Catherine street, Devonport
Chapple James, Horrabridge
Chapple John, Monkleigh, Great Torrington
Ching & Co. 8 North street, Crediton
Chowins Jas., North Lew, Exbourne
Christmas John, Hartland, Bideford
Chubb Mrs C. 9 Lambhay street, P
Chubb Mrs J. 15 Claremont street, P
Chubb Richard, 21 Richmond st. P
Chubb Wm. Hy. 46 Cobourg street, P
Chudleigh William, 92 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Churchward William H. Fore street, Buckfastleigh
Churley Edward, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Clancey Mrs A. South Brent, Ivybdge
Clapp Miss M. A. Lower st. Dartmouth
Clark George, Mill street, Bideford
Clarke John, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Clarke William, Upottery, Honiton
Clarke Wm. 1 Exeter rd. Ivybridge
Clements Mrs A., Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Clemo Mrs J. 2 Barley Market street, Tavistock
Clifton John, 4 King street, Tavistock
Clode Edwin, High street, Sidmouth
* Coaman Thomas, High st. Bideford
Coates John, Broad street, Ilfracombe
Coath John S. 108 Fore street, D'port

Coats John, 71c High street, I
Cobley Andrew, 110 Boutport st. B
Cock John, 48 Brook street, Tavistock
Cock Robt., Monkleigh, Gt. Torringtn
Cocks Fras. 3 Low. Back st. Tavistock
Cole Samuel, Brandis Corner
Cole Saml. C. 46 Cornwall st. D'port
Cole Mrs S. Winner street, Paignton
Cole Wm. & Son, Fore st. Teignmouth
* Coleby Edward, Gold st. Tiverton
Coleman Rd., Ermington, Ivybridge
Collihole Richard & Co., Winkleigh
Collins John, Chagford, Exeter
Collins Richard, West Down, I
Collins Wm. Henry, 4 Union st. P
Colwill Geo. 36 Richmond street, P
Colwill Simeon H. 15 High street, P
Comins & Co., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Commin William, 22 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Conway Wm. 1 Clare st. Ivybridge
Coode William, 60 Well street, P
Cook Francis H. 13 Keaton rd. Ivybdge
Cook Robert J. Grenville street, Bideford; and 71 High street, Barnstaple
Coombes James, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Cooms Wm., Oreston, Plymstock, P
Copp Edward Cook, Colyton
Copp William, Butterleigh, Cullmptn
Cording Charles, 9 Wyndham pl. P
Cornebear Geo. & Son, Newport, B
Cottle Miss S. 64 George st. Stonehs
Couch Joseph B. 17 Granby st. D'port
Couldridge William H. 22 High street, Crediton
Coulson Bros. Fore street, Sidmouth
Cove George, 5 Church st. Modbury
Cox William & Co. Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Coysh Edwin, 9 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Crang David, Combmartin, B
Cree John, 45 Admiralty st. Stonehs
Creed Mrs Mary Ann, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Crick William, Combmartin, B
Criper Wm. 6 Duke st. Tavistock
Crocker John & Sons, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Crook Mrs Mary, Pilton, Barnstaple
Crossing John, 17 Drake street, P
Crossing William, 24 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Crout John Bullen, Lifton
Crowl Robert, 36 Millbay road, P
Crudge John, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Culley S. H. & Sons, 105 Union st. P
Cuming Miss M. 42 Clarence st. P
Cuming Thomas, 16 Drake street, P
Cuming Wm. 51 George st. Stonehs
Curson John & Miss Ann, South Tawton, Okehampton
Curwood James, Fore street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Cutcliffe George, Pilton, Barnstaple
Cutcliffe John, Combmartin, B
Dainty Thomas W. B. 2 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Dallyn John, West Buckland B
Damerell Miss Ann E., Cornworthy, Totnes
Dare Mrs H. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Darke Geo. G. & Co. 169 Fore st. E
Dart Mrs E. 12 Pulchrass street, B
Dart Richard H. Castle street, Bampton, Tiverton
Davey Mrs E., Newport st. Tiverton
Davey George, Starcross, Exeter
Davey James, Quay, Dartmouth
Davey John, North Tawton
Davey Philip, Milton street, Brixham
Davey Robert, 23 Exeter street, P
Davie George, 71 Fore street, I
Davis James, 6 Kent rd. Ford, D'port
Davis William, 30 High street, B
Davis William, 41 King street, D'port
Daw Henry J. West st. Ashburton
Daw Mrs M. A. North st. Ashburton
Dawe Edwin, 6 Raleigh street, P
Dawe Henry, High street, Bideford
Deacon Wm. R. 36 Chapel st. Stonehs
Deacon William R. 17 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Deacon Wm. R. 6 George st. Stonehs
Dealve Louis, 30 Brook st. Tavistock
Dean Richard, Oreston, Plymstock, P
Deller & Co. Winner st. Paignton
Delve & Co. 6 Queen st. Sth. Molton
Dendle George, Combmartin, B
Dey Joseph, 43 High st. Crediton
Dickson John McTaggart, Churchgate, Holsworthy
Digby Edwd. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Dingle & Co. 9 Mutley plain, P
Dingle Edward, Butt Garden street, Bideford
Dingle Jas. D. 5 King st. Tavistock
Dingle William, 102 Exeter street, P
Dodge Mrs S. High st. Cullompton
Dorrington James, 10 Queen st. D'port
Down Mrs Elizabeth, Newport, B
Down John, West street, Ashburton
Drake Francis B., Willand, Cullomptn
Drake Mrs Sarah, 31 Barnstaple st. South Molton
Drew George, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Drew Joseph, 59 East st. Okehampton
Duddridge Misses Rebecca & Mary, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Dummett Mrs M. High st. Cullompton
Duncan Benj. 24 Clowance st. D'port
Dunn Robert, Kentisbeare, Cullomptn
Dunn William, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Dunsford Charles, 16 Paris street, E
Dunsford Mrs E. New st. Gt. Torrngtn
Dure Charles, Stokefleming, D'mouth
Dyer Edwin G., Broadclyst, Exeter
Dymond John H. 63 High st. Crediton
Dymont William, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Earle Mrs H. 49 Wolsdon street, P
East John, Market st. Buckfastleigh
East Samuel, Brixton, Plympton
Eastcott W., Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Easterbrook Mrs C. Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Easterbrook Wm. J. 17 Mount st. P
Edger & Co. 26 High street, B
Edwards Adams, Hartland, Bideford
Edwards Samuel, Fremington
Edwards Wm. jun. Dalwood, Honiton
Edwards William E., Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Eldridge Joseph E. 12 Broad street, South Molton
Ellerton Francis & Son, Fore street, Tiverton
Elliott Mrs H. 9 Fore st. D'port
Elliott Israel J. 12 Flora street, P
Elliott John, Ashprington, Totnes
Emrich Charles, 57 King street, P
Endacott Edward, 41 Sidwell st. E
Endicott Joseph, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Escott James, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
* Essery John, Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Evans Mrs Elizabeth, King street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Evans Miss E. 55 St. David's hill, E
Evans James, Kingston, Ivybridge
Evans John, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Ewens Mrs M. E. 109 Black Boy rd. E
Farleigh & Co. Market st. Appledore; and *Bude*, and Ilfracombe
Farleigh & Francis, Winkleigh
Farleigh John, 19 & 22 High street, Barnstaple; and Instow
Farleigh Joseph S. South street, Great Torrington; and Dolton
Farleigh Richard, 55 High street, I
Farleigh William, S. Brent, Ivybridge
Farley William, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Farnham Henry E. 19 Barley Market street, Tavistock
Fergurson Mrs Jane, Bradninch, Cullompton
Ferris Thomas, New st. Dartmouth
Ferris William, 25 Strand, Dawlish
Fewings Mrs Grace, 31 South street, South Molton
Finch Mrs Fanny, West Exe South, Tiverton
Finch William H. 36 South street, E
Fisher Hy. T. Woodfield rd. Lower, T
Flashman Jph. 1 Broad st. Modbury
Folland Robert, 32 Duke st. D'port
Follett Robt. H., Kilmington, Axmnstr
Folley William, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Fooks Samuel, 9 Cook's cross, South Molton
Ford Mrs E. F. 13 Lower Union st. T
Ford Wm. Princes st. Babbicombe, T
Foss John, 18–20 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Foster George, Strand, Exmouth
Fowler Hugh, Old Town, Bideford
Fowler Job Hezekiah, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Fox John Henry, 63 Fore st. Brixham
Fox & Martin, Stokefleming, Dartm'th
Fraser Alfred, 271 High street, E
French John E., Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
French Miss Mary A. 95 Paris st. E
French Miss Mary E., Kenton, E
Friend Enoch, Dolton
Friend Mrs M. A. Union st. Exmouth
Fry John L., Stockland, Honiton
Fry Samuel J. 2 Morley street, P
Fry Mrs Sarah, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Fry & Smallridge, Lynton, B
Fry Thomas, 76 Fore street, I
Furse John, Pilton, Barnstaple
Furse Robert, Lympstone, Exeter

Fursey Samuel, jun. Market street, Appledore; and Instow
Gage Samuel, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
* Galpin Wm. Hy. 55 Fore st. D'port
Gammon James, Lee, Ilfracombe
Gammon Mrs Jane, Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Gammon Richard, Morthoe, I
Gare William, Newton square, Bampton, Tiverton
Gaydon George T. 85 Boutport st. B
Gaydon Robert, 48 Cobourg street, P
German Lambert, Pilton, Barnstaple
Gibbings Henry, North Tawton
Gill Mrs Elizabeth, 53 High st. Totnes
Gitsham Charles, 126 Fore street, E
Glanville Edwin, Exeter rd. Crediton
Gloyn Albert, 57 Notte street, P
Godfrey John, 14 Melville street, T
Golden Canister Tea Co. 117 Fore st. Exeter; John Lethbridge, proprietr
Goldsworthy Francis, Holloway st. E
Gooding John, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Goodyear Samuel W. 1 Brunswick sq. T
Gosden Francis J. 7 Treville street, P
Gosling James, 13 Tavistock st. D'port
Goss Mrs Ann, Combmartin, B
Gould & Allen, 41 High street, Exeter
Gould John, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Gould John, Oaklands, Plymstock, P
Govier Wm. T., Bradninch, Cullomptn
Gowing Mrs Mary Ellen, 74 Regent st. P
Graham Miss Mary, Smith st. Dartm'th
Grant Mrs Hannah, 15 Cambridge st. P
Greenslade Robert, Bampton, Tivertn
Greenslade Wm. Angel hill, Tiverton
Greenslade Wm. 23 Market st. D'port
Gregory Edward, Fore street, Tivertn
Gribben Henry, 63 Notte street, P
Gribben Henry, 40 High street, P
Griffin John, Tracey street, Plymouth
Griffin Miss Mary, Fore st. Cullomptn
Griffin R. & Co. 19–20 Cornwall st. P
Guard Richard, Silver street, B
Gunn George, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Gunn William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Hake William, Broad st. Otterys St. Mary
Hall Mrs Mary, 27 Paul st. Exeter
Hallett William, Newton Poppleford, E
Ham Arthur, Newton Poppleford, E
Hamley William Henry, 20 Tavistock street, and 78 Pembroke st. D'port
Hamlyn Thos. Market st. Appledore
Hamlyn William, 30 High st. Totnes
Hammett Saml., Beer Seaton, Axmnstr
Hancock William, Leat st. Tiverton
Handford George, 25 Clifton street, P
Hannabuss Wm. Bampton st. Tiverton
Hannaford Henry, Strand, Dawlish; and Newton Abbot
Hannaford Joseph, 25 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Hannaford Mrs Mary A. Mill street, Kingsbridge
Harley Misses Sarah and Mary, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Harris Mrs Elizabeth, 41 Fore st. I
Harris George, 10 Essex street, P
Harris George, 15 Ebrington street, P
Harris Henry, New st. Cullompton
Harris James, High street, Exmouth
Harris John, 51 Park st. Plymouth
Harris John, West Exe North, Tivertn
Harris Joseph B. High st. Honiton
Harris Mrs, Halberton, Tiverton
Harris Mrs Mary, 8 Market street, Stonehouse
Harris Samuel, Bickington, Fremingtn
Harris William, St. Lawrence green, Crediton
Harris William V. Fore st. Kingsbdg
Harry Mrs Eliza, 32 Flora street, P
Harry Seth, 8 Fore st. Okehampton
Hart Mrs Harriet, Fore st. Cullomptn
Hartland Henry, 38 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Harvey George, 15 Edgcumbe road, Stoke, Devonport
Harvey Richard, High st. Cullompton
Harvey Thomas, Myrtle st. Appledore
* Hawkes & Keen, 46 Chapel street, Devonport
Hawkesley Geo. Meddon st. Bideford
Hawkings Edward V. 23 Pym street, Morice town, Devonport
Hawkins Thomas, 12 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Haydon Mrs Mary, 27 St. Andrew's st. P
Haydon Richard, Fore st. Tiverton
Haydon Richd., Bradninch, Cullompton
Haydon William, 56 East street, Newton Abbot
Hayles Samuel, 13 Cumberland street, Devonport
Hayman William, Trinity sq. Axminstr
Hayman William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Hayter Joseph, Winner st. Paignton
Haywood John, Angel hill, Tiverton
Heaman Mrs Charlotte, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Heard John, Allhalland st. Bideford
Heath John, 7 Duke st. Devonport
Heath William, North Tawton
Hele George, 53 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Hellier Robert, New street, Honiton
Helmore Thomas P., Alphington, E
Henley Wm. C. 14 Lower Union st. T
Hennings James, 6 Manor street, P
Henwood Francis, 52 Queen street, Newton Abbot; and 57 Fore street, Ivybridge
Hepper Henry, Molland, South Moltn
Hern Mrs G. Fore st. Budleigh Saltertn
Herrin Mrs Elizabeth, West Exe South, Tiverton
Herron Frederick, 4 East street, P
Hewer John W., Market st. Appledore
Hewett John W. 82 Old Town st. P
Hey James, Lympstone, Exeter
Heywood Chas. Honestone ln. Bidefrd
Heywood John, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Hill Abraham, North st. Ashburton
Hill Miss Catherine, 96 High street, Totnes
Hill John & Co. Ashwater, Lifton
Hill Joseph Guest, 58 Old Town st. P
Hill Rowland, 36 Northumberland pl. Teignmouth
Hill William, 45 Brook st. Tavistock
Hillman John, 44 High street, P
Hincks George Henry, 32 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Hindon Henry, 10 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Hine John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hitt Henry, 28 Flora street, Plymouth
Hoare John Henry, 6 Whimple st. P
Hockaday Geo. Old Town st. Dawlish
Hodder Mrs Matilda, High st. Topsham
Hodge John, Torrington st. Bideford
Hodge William, Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Hodge Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Holland James, 7 High st. Stonehouse
Holman Miss Charlotte, Northm, Bidfrd
Holman Thomas G., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Holmes Joseph, West Exe North, Tivrtn
Holmes Thos. Bampton st. Tiverton
Hook Richard, Bampton st. Tiverton
Hookway Mrs Elizabeth, Old town, Bideford
Hooper John, Mill st. Kingsbridge
Hooper John W., Lynton, Barnstaple
Hooper Mrs Martha, 12 King st. D'port
Hooper William J. 44 Strand, Exmouth
Hore William Thomas & Co. 5 King street, Dawlish
Horn Emanuel, Black Torrington, Highampton
Horsham William, 52 James st. D'port
Hosking John, Diptford, Ivybridge
Hosking Mrs Sibyl, South Brent, Ivybridge
Howard John, Hartland, Bideford
Howard John James R., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Howard Robert, 71A High street, I
Howard Wm. G. 97 Union st. Stonehouse
Howard William T., Clovelly, Bideford
Howe Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Braddon's Hill road West, Torquay
Howell William, Starcross, Exeter
Hoyle Mrs Sarah, Swimbridge B
Hoyle Wm. Jas., Musbury, Axminster
Hoyles Miss Janet, Church st. Paignton
Humphreys Joseph, Lower st. Dartm'th
Hunt Henry, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Hunt John, Georgeham, Barnstaple
Hunt John W., Church st. Sidmouth
Hunt Miss Mary, Nelson terrace, Westward Ho! Bideford
Hurley Robt. T., Bradninch, Cullomptn
Hurrell William, 59 Gibbons st. P
Husband Jas. C. 20 James st. D'port
Hussell Edward, 27 High street, I
Hutchings John, 134 Sidwell street, E
Huxham Miss A. North st. Ashburtn
Huxtable Mrs A., Berrynarbor, I
Huxtable Misses E. & M. 69 High st. I
Hyne Mrs Susan, Mount Pleasant, Brixham
Isaac Ephraim B, Winkleigh
Isaac Thomas, Landkey, Barnstaple
Isles Henry W., High st. Sidmouth
Jacobs Thomas, 30 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Jago & Co. 13 Tavistock st. Stoke, D'port
James John, 63 East st. Okehampton
James Thomas, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Jarvis Jph., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Jarvis Thos., Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Jeboult Saml. 10 Bank st. Newton Abbt
Jeffery Nathaniel, Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge

Jenkins James, 1 Emma place, Morice town, Devonport
Jennings Geo., W. Exe South, Tivertn
Job Henry, 49 Alphington street, E
Joce Charles, Lynton, Barnstaple
Johns Edwin, East street, Ashburton
Johns William, 8 Duke st. Tavistock
Johnson John R. The Cross, Exmouth
Johnson Thomas A. Market place, Holsworthy
Jones Richard, Parracombe, B
Jones Stphn. 2–3 Regent st. Teignmth
Jones Wm. High Bickington, Chulmlgh
Josland Rd., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Joslin Charles, 65 North street, P
Kelland G. & Son, 120 High st. Creditn
Kellaway John, Tinhay, Lifton
Kelly Thomas, Bude st. Appledore
Kelly Henry, Stibb Cross, Langtree, E
Kent Edwin, 5 Seymour place, Bridgetown, Totnes
Kent Mrs E. 2 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Kerslake & Jackman, Chagford, E
Kerslake Thomas, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Kerswell Thomas, Pilton, Barnstaple
Keslake Walter, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Keyte William J. Nelson terrace, Westward Ho ! Bideford
Kimber Charles W., Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth ; 23 North street, E ; and Fore street, Topsham
King James & Co. 33 Southsea st. P
King Miss M. J. 7 King street, P
Kingdon A. & Son, 26 Broad street, South Molton
Kingdon Jas. 27 East st. S. Molton
Kingwell Hercules, 75 Well street, P
Knapman Miss Agnes, Beaford
Knapman Wm., S. Tawton, Okehmptn
Knapman Wm. & Sons, 217 High st. E
Knight Miss F., Lynmouth, B
Knight Miss Mary, Market street, Hatherleigh
Knowles Mrs P., Newton Popplfrd. E
Knowles William, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Knowling Edwin J. North st. Ashbrtn
Lacey William W., Down street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Laine Mrs A. New st. Gt. Torrington
Lakeman Nchls. 4 Broad st. Modbury
Lambell Richd. 39 George st. Stonehs
Lamble Miss E., Harberton, Totnes
Lancey Mrs E., Parracombe, B
Land John, High street, Bideford
Landay Lewis, Quay, Appledore
Lang Robert H. 19 Waterloo st. P
Lang William, Chillaton, Newton Abbot, Tavistock
Lang & Sons, 16 Waterloo street, P
Langdon Henry, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Langler Wm. 1 Higher Union st. T
Langmead Thomasine, 18 James st. P
Larway Joseph, 80 East st. Stonehs
Laskey John, 49 Sidwell street, E
Lavis John, 7 Madeira place, T
Leach Edward B., Halberton, Tivertn
Leakey James, 15 James st. D'port
Lee Frederick, Eastleigh, Westleigh, Bideford
Lee Harry, High street, Honiton
Lee James, Slapton, Dartmouth
Lee John W. 36 Fore st. Ivybridge
Lee Mrs Mary A., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Lee Mrs M. J., Higher st. Brixham
Lee Thomas, King street, Brixham
Lee Thomas, Vicarage street, B
* Lethbridge John, 139–40 Fore street, 8 High street, and 36 South street, E ; and New street, Sidmouth
Lewis Miss H., West Down, I
Lewis James, Winner st. Paignton
Lewis Jas. C. 51 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Lewis Mrs M. A. 51 Fore street, I
Ley James, 161 King street, P
Lidstone Mrs A., Loddiswell Kingsbrg
Lillicrap Thomas 7 Bath street, P
Ling Mrs M. A., Braunton, B
Littley Edwin, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Lloyd Mrs C. 78 Fore street, I
Lock Charles, 28 Boutport street, B
Lock Miss E., Northam, Bideford
Lock George, Leeford, Brendon, B
Lommon Henry, Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Long Miss L. 33 Albion st. Exmouth
Long William, 51 Treville street, P
Longham William, Black Torrington, Highampton
Loram Mrs M. A. 167–8 Fore st. E
Loram Thos. E. 33 Mary Arches st. E
Loye & Co. 89 Treville street, P
Luke Thomas, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
LuscombeAlex.,Loddiswell,Kingsbdge
Luscombe John, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Luxon William, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Luxton James, Bampton st. Tiverton
McGuinness Thomas, 3 South hill, Stoke, Devonport
Maddever Miss Mary C., Lifton
Maddick Jas., W. Hooe, Plymstock, P
Maddock James, 5 Lower Union st. T
Madge Mrs Elizabeth, Newcomin road, Dartmouth
Madge Mark W. 11 Hill Park hs. P
Maldiam Charles, Holland street, B
Manley Henry, 174 Sidwell street, E
Mann Joseph, 125 High st. Crediton
Manning John, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Manning Misses M. & S. A. 4 St. David's hill, Exeter
Manning William & Son, 28 Broad street, South Molton
Mapowder John, 11 Market st. Stonehs
Marchant Wm. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Mardon Thomas, jun., Bradninch, Cullompton
Marks Thos. 3 North st. Okehampton
Marks William, 19 Fore st. Totnes
Marren Chphr. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Marshall Mrs M. Fore st. Chulmleigh
Martin James, Parkham, Bideford
Martin Mrs Lydia, Little Torrington, Great Torrington
Martyn Thomas, 16 Longbrook st. E
Mason Charles H. 16 Cecil street, P
Massey Joseph, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Mathews Mrs Emma V. 11 Fore street, Brixham
Mathews Jas. 26 George st. Stonehs
Matthews Joseph, 25 Neswick st. P
Matthews Mrs Mary J. 24 Brunswick place, Dawlish
Maunder & Co., S. Brent, Ivybridge
Maunder Mrs R. Church st. Brixham
Maxham Dan, Silver street, B
May James, North street, Ashburton
May John, 7 New Bridge street, E
May & Son, 10 Somerset pl. Teignmth
Mayjor John, 8–9 North street, P
Maypee Charles, 4 High st. Exmouth
Mead James, Market st. Appledore
Mear Mark, 7 Wellington st. Teignmth
Medland George, 13 Regent street, Teignmouth
Meech Joseph, Colyford, Colyton
Meech Robert, Colyton
Metherell Robert, 30 Admiralty street, Stonehouse
Miller John, Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Mills Thomas, Preston street, Exeter
Monk Harry E. 7 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Moore David, Fore street, Tiverton
Moore John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Moore S. E. & Co. Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Moore Thomas, Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
More Samuel, 12 Herbert street, Morice town, Devonport
Morgan Alfred R., 7 Exeter street, P
Morgan Mrs Eliza, Sampford Peverel, Tiverton
Morgan Thomas, Duke st. Dartmouth
Morris Edward E. 84 High street, B
Morris Mrs M. New st. Cullompton
Morrish Mrs L., Starcross, Exeter
Morrish Mrs M. C. 130 High st. Credtn
Mortimer John, Lympstone, Exeter
Mortimer Wm. 67 East st. Stonehouse
Mortimore George, Exwick, Exeter
Moule Wm. H. 47 Adelaide st. Stonehs
Mudge Thomas, Christow, Exeter
Mudge William, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Musgrave Robt. 2 Bank st. Teignmth
Nations Thomas, Corn Market street, Great Torrington
Neck Thos. New st. Moretonhampsted
Nelder John E. 13 Wolsdon st. P
New Mrs H., West Exe Sth., Tiverton
Newcombe E. & Sons, 2 West street and East Bowerland, Okehampton
Newman Josiah H. 213 High street, E
Newt Richard, 78 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Newton Geo. Victoria rd. Ellacombe, T
Nice O. P. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Nichols Mrs M. A. 8 Saltash st. P
Nichols Thomas, Langtree, Exeter
Nicholson Henry J. 22 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Nickolls Arthur, Newport, Barnstaple
Norman Henry, Swimbridge, B
Norman James, Combmartin, B
Norman James J. 7 Magdalen rd. E
Norman John, Combmartin, B
Norrington Joseph, Fore st. Chulmlgh
Norris George, 19 York street, P
Northmore Solomon, 5 Market alley, P
Nott Hugh, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Nowell William W. Market street, T

Oates John, 7 Harwell street, P
Oatway Mrs M. Gaydon street, B
Ockford Wm. G. 7 Market street, T
Oldrey Mrs J., Sidbury, Sidmouth
Oliver Mrs B. Silver street, B
Oliver John G. Higher sq. Holswrthy
Onsley Vincent, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Oram Wm. 3–4 King st. Sth. Molton
Otton Wm. C., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Overmise Mrs E. 62 Bolton st. Brxhm
* Paddon Wm., Parade, Okehampton
Paige Mrs J. S. Under st. Holsworthy
Paige Robert, 108 Union st. Stonehs
Pain George, 1 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Palmer Mrs G. 32 Fore st. Okehmptn
Parker Geo. Fore st. Moretonhampstd
Parker Wm. 97 Pembroke st. D'port
Parkin Mrs E., Molland, Sth. Molton
Parnell Richard, 68 Fore st. Totnes
Parr John, 155 Sidwell street, Exeter
Parsons Emanuel, Clawton, Holswthy
Passmore Mrs A. Reform street, B
Passmore Mrs M. 81 High street, I
Peake John, High Bickington, Chlmlgh
Pearce Anthony G. Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge, and Fore street, Kingsbridge
Pearce John & William, High street, Great Torrington
Pearcy Thomas, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Pearn Chas. G. 19 Cornwall st. D'port
Pearse William H. Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Pedrick Miss E., Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Peek Thomas E. 58 Cecil street, P
Pengelly Thomas, 92 High street, I
Pennington Mrs A., Northam, Bidefrd
Penrose Alfred C. 8 Drake street, P
Penworthy James, 20 William st. P
Perkin Mrs C. Highfield road, I
Perkins Wm. Princes st. Babbicombe. T
Perram Mrs S. Drew street, Brixham
Perratt Robert, Silverton, Cullompton
Perriam Frederick, Strand, Exmouth
Perriam George C. Fore street, Budleigh Salterton
Perriam Joseph, 23 Millbay road, P
Perrott Chas. 109 Queen st, Newtn. Abbt
Peters Charles J. P. 2 Piermont place, Dawlish
* Peters & Hamlin, Palace street, E
Pettle George, Church st. Braunton, B
Phillips Francis, 8 Piermont place, Dawlish
Phillips Henry, 10 Lucius street, T
Phillips Jas. Torrington st. Bideford
Phillips Mrs J. Trinity street, B
Phillips John, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Phillips John H. 36 Buckwell st. P
Phillips Mrs S. Vicarage street, B
Physick John, 1 Albany place, Heavitree road, Exeter
Pickard Jas., Burrington, Wembwrthy
Pickard William, Northam, Bideford
Picking Joseph, 9 James street, P
Pidgeon Miss C., Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Pidler Mrs Sarah E., Instow
Pike John, 11 Cobourg street, P
Pike Samuel, 9 West st. Okehampton
Pinch Mrs S., Turnchapel, Plymstock. P
Pincombe John, 1 High st. Exmouth
Pinkstone Mrs C. M. Bampton street, Tiverton
Pinkstone Samuel, West Exe North, Tiverton
Pinwell Miss A. Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Piper Samuel, 38 High st. Stonehouse
Pitt Edward & Son, Kenton, Exeter
* Pitt G. & T. 248 High street, E
Pitts Henry B., Kingswear, D'mouth
Pitts Thomas, Kenton, Exeter
Plowman Mrs M. Drew st. Brixham
Pollard George W., Parade, Exmouth
Pook Frank, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Pool George, 12 Waterloo street, P
Pooley William, Hartland, Bideford
Portbury John H. 1 Union road, E
Port & May, Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Powning Richard, Chagford, Exeter
Priddice Robert, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Prince Henry, Rack street, Exeter
Prince Thomas, New street, Bideford
Prior Jph. R. 105 Pembroke st. D'port
Pritchard William J. Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Prout Miss A. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Prowse Chas., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Prowse William, Higher st. D'mouth
Prust Thomas, 8 Abbey road, Torquay
Prust William, Hartland, Bideford
Puckett Chas. 5 Bolton st. Brixham
Pugsley James, North st. Ashburton
Pullen George H., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Punchard Misses H. & E. Market street, Dartmouth
Purchase Thos. H. Fore st. Cullmptn
Quance Thomas, 101 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Quant Edward, Gold street, Tiverton
Quick Mrs E. 102 High street, B
Quick Matthew, Axmouth, Axminster
Quick Mrs S. 36 Ebrington street, P
Quick Thomas, Bishop's Tawton, B
Ratcliffe Mrs A., Lympstone, Exeter
Ratcliffe Edward, Newport, Barnstple
Ratcliffe James & Co. 41 High st. B
Real John, jun., Axmouth, Axminster
Reed John, Market st. Buckfastleigh
Reed John, 1 Madeira place, Torquay
Reeves Peter, High street, Topsham
Reeves Thomas, 1 Trafalgar terrace, St. Mary Church road, Torquay
Rendle James, 44 Galpin st. Modbury
Restarick William, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Richards Thomas M. 36 Sidwell st. E
Ridge Miss M. N., Lynton, B
Ridler William, 20 Cambridge st. P
Ridler Wm. E. 34 High st. Stonehs
Rigsby Thomas, Bridge st. Bideford
Roberts Wm., Newton Poppleford, E
Robins Hermon, Manor row, Dawlish
Rockett Joseph, Musbury, Axminster
Rodd John, 38 Flora street, Plymouth
* Roe Jsph. & Co. Station stores, Totnes
Rogers Henry W. 6 Queen street, E
Rogers John, 100 Pembroke st. D'port
Roleston Joseph, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Roleston William, 23 Anstis st. P
Rooks Wm. H. Teign st. Teignmouth
Rose Mrs E., Bradninch, Cullompton
Rossiter Mrs C., Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Rossiter Misses H. & S. A. Winner street, Paignton
Rowe Alexander, 28 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Rowe & Co., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Rowe George, 32 Millbay road, P
Rowe George, Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Rowe John, 33 Buckwell street, P
Rowe Thos. 19 Pembroke st. D'port
Rowe Walter, Clarence st. D'mouth
Rowland William H. 3 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Rowse John, 50 Lower Union st. T
Rudal William, Bishop's Tawton, B
Ruddall Henry, Trinity street, B
Rumson John, 4 High street, I
Rundell Thos. L. 25 Chapel st. D'port
Rundle Thos. 71 High st. Stonehouse
Russell Frederick, 61 Fore street, I
Russell George E. 14 High street, I
Ryder Mrs J. 36 High street, Totnes
Ryder Wm. 15 Fore st. Ivybridge
Salisbury John, West Exe S., Tiverton
Salter Charles C. 4 New Bridge st. E
Salway Edwd. North st. Heavitree, E
Sampson Richard, 10 Broad street, South Molton
Sanders Mrs A. V. Queen street, B
Sanders Mrs C. 4 Clifton street, P
Sanders John, Well st. Great Torrington
Sanders Mr M. A. Well street, Great Torrington
Sanders Thomas, Broadclyst, Exeter
Sanders W. & Son, 22 Waterloo street, Stoke, Devonport
Sandford Robt. South st. Gt. Torringtn
Sandover Jas., South Brent, Ivybridge
Saunders James, High st. Topsham
Saunders Jno. S. 28 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Sawle John R. 17 Broad st. Ilfracmbe
Scadding Alfred, Broadclyst, Exeter
Scamp Mrs M. A. Caen st. Braunton, B
Scobell Joseph, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Scobell Mrs J. 62 Fore st. Torquay
Searle William, 35 Millbay road, P
Searle Wm. jun. Staverton, Totnes
Seldon John, 21 Joy street, Barnstaple
Seldon William, Newport, Barnstaple
Sellick Chas. H. Market pl Bideford
Sellick Mrs Elizabeth, Appledore
Sellick Thomas, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Sercombe William, Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Sewell Maurice, 53 South street E
Shapley & Austen, 2 Strand, Torquay
Shapter & Co. 33 Old Town street, 52 George street, 23 Drake street, 1 Exeter street, and 2 East street, Plymouth; & 55 Fore st. Ivybridge
Sharam Richard, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Shears William, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Sheers William, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)

Shephard Edward H. 81 Fore street, and 40 Magdalen street, Exeter
Shepherd James, High street, Honiton
Shepherd John, 127 King street, P
Shepherd Nathaniel, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Shepperd Alfd. Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
Sherwill James, 7 Market st. D'port
Shopland John G. Trinity street, B
Short William, 19 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Sillifant John, Petrockstow, Beaford
Simkins Mrs S. F. 72 Fore st. Brixham
Simmons Thos. Newport st. Tiverton
Skewes Saml. D., Beer Alston, Tavistck
Skinn Michael, 64 Union street, P
Skinn Thomas, 44 Vauxhall street, P
Skinner Frank, North Tawton
Skinner John, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Skinner John, Woodbury, Exeter
Skinner Jph. sen. North st. Ashburton
Slade & Sons, 1–3 Abbey place, T
Smith Mrs C. 6 King st. Devonport
Smith Elias, Low street, Cullompton
Smith Henry, 96 Cowick street, E
Smith John W. 15 Anstis street, P
Smith John W. 63 King st. Plymouth
Smith Miss M. Middle st. Brixham
Smyth James, Lyme street, Axminster
Snell Frederick, Bridge st. Tiverton
Snell John, 20 Cornwall st. Tiverton
Snow Miss E., Silverton, Cullompton
Snow Thomas H. 8 Wolborough st. Newton Abbot
Snow William, Leat street, Tiverton
Snow Wm. 13 Old Town street, P
Soper John, Saltram terrace, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Soper Robert, 15 Ashley place, P
Soper Wm., South Brent, Ivybridge
Southcott Mrs S. Exeter rd. Exmouth
Southwood Charles M. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Southwood John, Lynton, Barnstaple
Sowton John W., Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth; and 73 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Sparrow William H. 21 Adelaide st. Stonehouse
Spear John, 2 Longfield terrace, P
Spencer Wm., West Exe North, Tivrtn
Spooner Charles F. 6 Portland st. I
Spry Thomas, 18 Well st. Plymouth
Spurway Oliver, Newton Poppleford, E
Squire & Co. 6 Lower Market street, Tavistock
Squire George, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Squire James, 71 High st. Crediton
Squire Joshua, Langtree, Exeter
Stacey Stephen, 17 Well st. Plymouth
Stanbury Mrs E. 8 Cambridge st. P
Stanbury James J. 62 Old Town st. and 38 Union street, Plymouth
Stapleton Philip, Mill st. Gt. Torrington
Stark Miss F. Fore st. Cullompton
* Start Wm. T. 27 Tavistock st. D'port
Stentiford John S., Ugboro', Ivybridge
Stephens Richard, 21 Wellington st. Morice town, Devonport
Stephens Mrs T. J., Laira, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Stevenson Mrs A. Meddon st. Bideford
Steward Richard, 187 Union street, P
Steward Richard J. 14 High st. Totnes
Stigings Mrs M. Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Stone Miss H. 46 Fore st. Brixham
Stone Isaac, 15 Notte st. Plymouth
Stoneman Francis, Bow Nymet
Stoneman & Square, 3–4 Drake st. P
Strang Mrs E. Market st. Hatherleigh
Stranger Jno. S, Market pl. Holsworthy
Strawbridge Philip, Colyton
Strawbridge Thomas, Colyton
* Sully & Hibberd, 174 Fore street, E
Summerfield James, Bradiford, B
Symmons Edwd. W. 6 Torwood st. T
Symons Mrs A., Sidford, Sidmouth
Symons George, Gaydon street, B
Symons George, Newton Tracey, B
Symons Philip, Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Symons Richard, Vicarage street, B
Symons Robert S., Alexandra place, B
Tall William, 12 Emma place, Morice town, Devonport
Tamlin Mrs S. North Tawton
Tandevin Frederic W., Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Tanner Lyddon, 30 Broad st. S. Molton
Tanton John, Well st. Gt. Torrington
Taprell Miss R. Plymouth rd. Totnes
Tapscott Henry, 157 Fore street, E
Tarr Joseph, Heanton st. Braunton, B
Tarring Mrs M. 7 Brownston st. Modbury
Tarring Thomas, 100 High st. Totnes
Tarvar Wyatt, Filleigh, S. Molton
Taylor Henry, 38 Exeter street, P
Taylor John A. 6 Russell street, P
Taylor Jonathan, Newton Poppleford, E
Tenney Edwin, 7 Charlotte terrace West, Morice town, Devonport
Thomas Fras. 22 Brook st. Tavistock
Thorn Mrs M., Bradninch, Cullomptn
Thorne Mrs E. 9 Union st. Stonehouse
Thorne James B., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Thorne John, Bickington, Fremington
Tickle John, 18 Camden street, P
Tolley Edward, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Tollick Mrs E., Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Toms Jph., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Toogood Henry, 16 Queen st. Dawlish
Towker Jno. W., Princetown, Horrabdge
Toop John, 9 Flora street, Plymouth
Toope & Penrose, 43 High st. Totnes
Tout E. & Co. 101 Union street, P
Touthey Henry, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Towell John, Halberton, Tiverton
Tozer John, Chapel street, Exmouth
Tozer Samuel, Middle street, Brixham
Trenwith Thomas, 65 Duke st. D'port
Trevena Miss A. 1 Hastings ter. P
Trick John, Chagford, Exeter
Trick Walter, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Trickey James, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Trinick Mrs M., Malborough, Kingsbridge
Triplett Wm. H. 26 Southside st. P
Trist Geo. D. 92 Lower Union st. T
Trott Henry, Stockland, Honiton
Trout Thomas, 15 South street, E
Trump Bros., Fore street, Sidmouth
Truran Thos. East street, Ashburton
Tucker Edmund, 95 High st. Totnes
Tucker Frederick, 25 Frankfort st. P
Tucker Mrs G., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Tucker Joseph, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Tucker Mark, 112 Exeter street, P
Tucker Mrs S. Fore street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Tucker & Son, 13 Edgcumbe place, Stoke, & 24 Kent rd. Ford, D'port
* Tucker & Sons, 10 Fore street, & 73 & 75 High street, Totnes
Tucker Thomas, 35 High street, E
* Tucker W. F. & Co., Parade P
Turner George A. 7 Belgrave rd. T
Turner Mrs J. Silver street, B
Turner Mrs. J. New quay, Appledore
Tween Henry, Lympstone, Exeter
Tyerman Miss L. J., Princetown, Horrabridge
Tytherleigh, William C. Victoria place, Axminster
Uglow Nicholas G. 87 Pembroke street, Devonport
Underhill Frederick, Exminster, E
Underhill William, Pound street, Moretonhampstead
Underwood & Co. 37 Bedford street, Plymouth; 23 Fore street, Devonport; and 12 Union st. Stonehouse
Upham Albert, 34 Fore st. Brixham
Vanner Mrs E. 42 Holloway st. E
Vanstone Thomas 15–16 King street, Tavistock
Veal John, 65 Emma pl. Stonehouse
Venn John, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Venner John, 6 East street, S. Molton
Vibert Samuel H. 39 High st. Totnes
Vickery Charles, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Vickery Geo. A. Vicarage street, B
Vincent Henry, 12 South st. S. Molton
Viney Wm. Silver street, Tiverton
Vinnacombe Samuel, Bridgerule, Holsworty
Vinnacombe William, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Vinnicombe William, 1 Geneva cottages, Madeira place, Torquay
Vinson James, Appledore
Vivian John, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Voysey John, 25 Holloway st. E
Wadham Thomas, Litchdon st. B
Wadland John, Ashwater, Lifton
Wadling Mrs A. Howes place, High street, Topsham
Wakeham Miss, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Wakeham Thos., Kingston, Ivybridge
Walkey Miss C. 16 Magdalen st. E
Wall William, Fore street, Topsham
Wallis Wm. T., Street, Dartmouth
Walter Mrs N. G., Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Walters George, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Walters Richard, 139 & 154 King street, Plymouth
Walters Samuel J. 1 Albion street, Exmouth
Ward Henry, 38 High street, P
Ward John, Exbourne

Ward John, 11 Charlotte terrace, West, Morice town, Devonport
Ware John, 46 High street, Crediton
Ware Joseph, High street, Sidmouth
Warren George, Chapel st. Exmouth
Warren George, Rolle st. Exmouth
Warren John, 18 Adelaide street, Stonehouse
Warren Peter, jun., Bradninch, Cullompton
Warren Robert, 13-14 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Warren William, Bratton Fleming, B
Watts Carder William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Watts John, Boutport st. Barnstaple
Watts Thomas, 6 Fore street, I
Way John, Caen street, Braunton, B
Way Richard, Pebble Ridge terrace, Westward Ho! Bideford
Webb Robert, 36 Brook st. Tavistock
Webb Walter, 45 Southside street, P
Webber Charles W. 24 Russell st. P
Webber James, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Webber Mrs S. The Square, Chulmlgh
Webber Samuel, Market street, Hatherleigh; and Fore street, Chulmleigh
Webber & Scott, 15 Paradise place, Stoke, Devonport
Webber William, Bow Nymet
Weldon Misses M. & S. 14 Cowick street, Exeter
Welland John, Kitwell street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Wellington Henry, Lower street, Dartmouth
Welsford William, Fore street, Milton Damarell, Brandis Corner
Welsh William, 168 King street, P
Wensley Robert, Oakford, Tiverton
West John, Woodbury, Exeter
Westacott John, Beaford
Westcott Charles, Meddon st. Bideford
Westcott Mrs M. The Quay, Brixham
Westcott Samuel, Chapel st. Tiverton
Westcott Thomas C. 15 Fore street, Okehampton
Westlake & Co. 36 New Bridge street, Exeter; & 15 King st. Dawlish
Wheeler George, 80 Lower Union st. T
Whitcombe William, Hennock, Newton Abbot
White Edmund, New street, Honiton
White George, Yarcombe, Chard
White George, High street, Honiton
White George J. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
White Giles, 6 St. Lawrence green, Crediton
White Henry, Victoria pl. Axminster
White James, Clarence street, Dartmouth
White John, Wellbrook st. Tiverton
White Robert, Knackersknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
White Stephen, 119 Cowick street, E
White Wm. 14 Pembroke st. D'port
Whitelock Philip, 19 Saltash st. P
Whiteway John, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Whitnell Francis, Ridgway, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Wickham George, 198 Union street; and 20 Old Town street, Plymouth
Widdicombe Samuel C. Foss street, Dartmouth
Wide James, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Wide John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Willcock Walter, 12 West st. Tavistock
Williams Mrs C., East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Williams Mrs E., Thorverton, Cullompton
Williams Mrs E., Honestone lane, Bideford
Williams George, H. 50 Pembroke street, Devonport
Williams John, Market st. Chulmleigh
Williams John, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Williams John, 26 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Williams Thos. The Quay, Brixham
Williams Thomas, jun. The Quay, Brixham
Williams Thos. Market st. Bideford
Williams William, 3 Duke st. D'port
Willis Jas. T. New road, Dartmouth
Wills Charles, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Wills Joseph, 2 Leigham villas, P
Wills, Son, & Box, 21 George street, P
Wills Thomas, South Brent, Ivybridge
Wills William, 2 Exe bridge, Exeter
Wilton John, 27 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Winser Wm., Denbury, Newton Abbot
Winsley Richard B. West street, E
Winsor Miss E. 2 John street, P
Winsor Richard, 16 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Witheridge Edmund, 8 Looe street, P
Witheridge Rchd. 2 Fore st. Ivybridge
Wivell Thos. D. 20 High st. Ilfracombe
Wood Mrs M., West Exe N., Tiverton
Wood William, North Lew, Exbourne
Wood Wm. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Woolaway Samuel, 29 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Woolaway Wm. North st. Ashburton
Worley James, 133 King street, P
Worth Walter, 49 High street, Totnes
Worth Wm. 23 Joy st. Barnstaple
Wotton John, 12 Cavern road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Wreford Wm. South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Wyatt John, jun. The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Wyatt Robert, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Wyatt Samuel, Dittisham, Totnes
Yeo Dennis & Co., Quay, Barnstaple
Yeo George, Newport, Barnstaple
Yeo Samuel, 6 Ilsham road, Torquay
Youlden Thos. 24 Waterloo street, P
Young George, 4 Bank st. T'mouth

GUANO MERCHANTS.

Smith Wm. & Co. Gt. Western docks, P

GUN MAKERS.

Agnew & Son, 79 South street, E
Born William, Station rd. Teignmouth
Churchill John, Starcross, Exeter
Clark Jno. 12 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Cuming Wm. 10 High street, Totnes
Deeming Charles, 28 Whimple st. P
Edwards C. G. & Son, 2 George st. P
Hambling Hiram B., Churchstow, Kingsbridge, and Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Hewson George, 127 Fore street, E
Jeffery & Son, 12 George street, P
Materface Hy. J. High st. Honiton
Rowe James, 62 High street, B
Sale George, 20 Joy st. Barnstaple
Trimble John T. (dlr.) 155 Fore st. E
White James, Union road, Crediton

GUNPOWDER MANUFACTRS.

Kennall Gunpowder Co. 2 St. Andrew's street, P; P. Stanbury, manager
Plymouth & Dartmoor Powder Co. Princetown, Horrabridge; C. Williams, manager
Williams Charles F., Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary

GUTTA-PERCHA GOODS DLR.

Norton Wm. J. J. 185 Sidwell st. E

GYMNASTICS (TEACHER OF).

Bradnee Madame R. Higher Fleet st. T

HABERDASHERS.

(*See also Hosiers.*)

Austin Thomas, 19 Chapel st. Stonehs
Bartlett Wm. 49 Pembroke st. D'port
Behennah Samuel, 37 Marlborough street, Devonport
Bennee Mrs S. 23 Catherine st. D'port
Binney Miss E. 10 King street, D'port
Bishop John, 7 Flora street, Plymouth
Boolds & Co. 69 George street, P
Burden Saml. G. Stafford's hill, D'port
Butler Henry, 1 William street, Morice town, Devonport; and *Reading*
Bryan Henry, 5 North street, Exeter
Cann Thomas (and wholesale), 214 North road, Plymouth
Carver James L. 28 Exeter street, P
Caunter Miss M. T. Fleet street, T
Chapman Miss J. 4 Boscawen street, Morice town, Devonport
Cliff Mrs E. 9 Waterloo street, Stoke, Devonport
Codner Miss F. 56 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Coker Miss E. & Mrs A. 34 Flora st. P
Crees Daniel, 15 Clifton street, P
Crocker Mrs F. A. 95 Cobourg st. P
Curtis Richard, 18 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Dicker Jonas, 11 Armada street, P
Durell Mrs M. 38 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Elliott Mrs E. 14 Ebrington street, P
Featherstone Wm. 31 Sidwell street, E
Fox Mrs A. Newcomin rd. Dartmouth
Freeman Mrs J. 65 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Gempton Mrs A. The Quay, Brixham
Grigg Mrs M. 48 Old Town street, P
Harvey Miss C. 24 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Hawken Mrs E. 89 Old Town st. P
Hill Miss E. A. 2 Tavistock st. D'por

Hodge John, 46 & 58 Pembroke street, Devonport
Hoskin Miss M. 7 Queen st. D'port
Kemp Mrs E., Market, Plymouth
Kestell & White, 18 James st. D'port
Lansdown Thos. W. 39 Bedford st. P
Lawless Mrs M. 14 Russell street, P
Long Mrs J. 47 Galpin st. Modbury
Long William, 1 James street, and 71 Duke street, Devonport
Loram Robert, 86½ Fore street, E
Maynard Miss T., Beer Alston, Tavistck
Mitchell John, 4 Morley street, P
Moore Albert, 28 Richmond street, P
Morrison Miss I. 19 Stoke road, P
Moss James, 48 Cecil street, P
Murphy Mrs A. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Pawley Miss E. 7 Kent rd. Ford, D'port
Pellow Peter, 39 Flora street, P
Percy Mrs E. 75 Treville street, P
Quick Mrs C. 3 Southernhay street, E
Rambridge Wm. H. 33 High street, P
Reynolds Henry, 11 Black Boy rd. E
Rich Mrs E. 82 Pembroke st. D'port
Ridland Mrs A. 9 Pembroke st. D'port
Rogers Thomas, 26 Penrose street, P
Scoble Arthur W. 104 Union street, Stonehouse
Secombe Mrs, Saltram terrace, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Shortridge Thos. 47 Cobourg street, P
Skardon Andrew, 10 Saltash street, P
Skinner Miss J. Dawlish rd. Teignmth
Smyth Wm. 81–2 & 25 High st. B
Sobey Hy., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Sobey Miss M. 45 Cornwall st. D'port
Squier Mrs M. A. 16 Torwood st. T
Stephens Mrs G. 53 Cambridge st. P
Stevenson John, 97 Fore st. D'port
Stumbles Alban, Courtenay street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Tarring Miss H. 40 Fore street, Totnes
Thomas Saml. 26 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Treliving Miss E. 68 High street, P
Trevena Miss A. 1 Hastings ter. P
Vernon & Gilbert, 11 Edgcumbe place, Stoke, Devonport
Wakeham Wm. 107–8 Market, P
Weeks Mrs A. E. 15 Torwood st. T
Western Miss K. 130 Sidwell st. E
Williams James, 148 King street, and 115 Market, Plymouth
Williams John D. 18 Catherine street, Devonport
Wilson Mrs Emma, 26 Duke st. D'port
Windsor Miss Elizabeth, Fore street, Buckfastleigh

HABIT MAKERS.

(*See also Tailors.*)

Sleep S. C. & Co. 46 High street, E

HAIRDRESSERS & PERFUMERS.

(*See also Perfumers.*)

Adams Robert H. 29 Vauxhall st. P
Ardley Daniel H. 8A Strand, Torquay
Ardley Daniel P. 5 Fleet street, T
Baird Wm. 22 New Bridge street, E
Baker John H. 67 George st. Stonehs
Berry Joseph, 26 Lucius street, T
Boucher James, Beach street, Dawlish
Bowden Thomas, 8 James st. D'port
Braddick Jno. 103 Pembroke st. D'port
Bright Humphrey, 36 High street, I
Brocken George, Market street, T
Brush Wm. 32 Cumberland st. D'port
Bryett Robt. 19 East st. Newton Abbt
Burgess William C. 13 Broad street, South Molton
Bustin Edwin, Bath place, Plymouth
Bustin George, 1 Duke street, P
Chapple Thos. 4 Broad st. S. Molton
Clark William, 68 Cecil street, P
Collacott Francis R. 15 Duke street, Tavistock
Coombe James, 4 East st. Okehampton
Cornish John, 11 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Cornish Thos. W., Winner st. Paignton
Courtis William, 14 Queen street, P
Cousins James, The Island, P
Coward James, 3 Bampfylde st. E
Cowd Montague, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Cowles Fredk. T. 121 Exeter st. P
Cowles Richard E. 116 Exeter st. P
Cox Henry J., Newport, Barnstaple
Curry Frederick, 25A North street, E
Dalling Mrs Henrietta, 2 High st. B
Dalling William, Mill st. Bideford
Davey Joseph, Preston street, E
Delafield Richard, 11 Stoke road, P
Denham Daniel, 127 Sidwell street, E
Dodge William, 6 Princes st. D'port
Doidge Fredk. 42 Fore st. Kingsbdge
Doidge Wm. H. 81 West st. Tavistock
Dotlin Philip, 32 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Ellis William, 14 Claremont st. P
Elms John, 2 East st. Newton Abbot
Elston William, 6 High st. Crediton
Eslick John, 37 Union st. Stonehouse
Evans George, Coombe street, E
Evans William, 50 Fore st. Brixham
Fell William, 2 Portland street, I
Fletcher Wm. 44 Fore st. Brixham
Ford Fredk. 3 Regent st. Dawlish
Ford Geo. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Ford James B. Lower street, and Spithead, Dartmouth
Fowell Francis, 163 King street, P
Fowler Mrs Ann C. 46 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Frost Robert J. 53 Notte street, P
Gammon William, 6 High street, I
Garth William, High st. Exmouth
Gliddon Richard, 2 Higher Batter st. P
Grenney Henry, 4 Strand, Barnstaple
Hammett John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Hammett Henry, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Hancock Edwin E. 11 High street, B
Hancock Philip, 12 Buckwell st. P
Harding William, Fore st. Cullompton
Harris James, 30 Tavistock st. D'port
Hawkins John, North Tawton
Hearn Geo. Allhalland st. Bideford
Henning George, 1½ Russell street, P
Hindon Thos. Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Hosking William, 24 Fore st. Totnes
Hunwick Robert, 46 George street, P
Jacombs Henry, 19 Torwood street, T
Johnson Joseph, The Quay, Brixham
Kent Alfred E. 129 Union st. Stonehs
Kent John P. 3 Russell street, P
Lake Thomas, High street, Honiton
Lamb John, 42 Chapel street, D'port
Lander William Hy. 16 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Lavers Samuel, 26 York street, P
Lavis William H. 6 Strand, Torquay
Lee John B. West st. Ashburton
Lomas John P. Lower Union lane, T
Martin Henry, 85 South street, E
Martin Joseph, 31 Paris street, E
Martin Thos. W. 47 Brook st. Tavistck
Mathews Mark, Lower st. Dartmouth
Mitchell Thos. Bampton st. Tiverton
Moore William F. 30 High st. E
Newton Charles B. 144 King st. P
Nicholls Elias, Trinity sq. Axminster
Oatway George, High street, Bideford
Odam William, 15 Old Town st. P
Odan James, Fore street, Tiverton
Oldridge Mrs Elizabeth, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary
Palmer Mrs Mary J. (ladies') 22 Cobourg street, Plymouth
Parkin William, 57 Boutport st. B
Pedrick Albert, Brunswick street, Teignmouth
Penfound Frederick, 21 Marlborough street, Devonport
Pester Henry, 5 Parade, Plymouth
Phillips James, 11 High st. Honiton
Piper George, 101 Queen street, E
Pippett William, 5 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Potter Edward, 24 Paul street, E
Potter John, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Potter Mrs M. A. Chapel st. Exmouth
Preston Henry, 27 Old Town st. P
Pretty Robert, 264 High street, E
Quick John, 124 East st. Sth. Molton
Redhouse William, 58 Treville st. P
Richards A. 4 Fore st. Okehampton
Rilstone & Son, 171 King street, P
Romid George O. 25 High street, P
Rowe Solon, 5 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Searle Thomas, 1 Lower Union st. T
Sharpham Samuel, 32 High st. Totnes
Smith William, Colyton
Stabback Henry, Coombe street, E
Statt Thomas, Higher Fleet street, T
Stavestone Vincent, Bampton street, Tiverton
Stipney George, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
Stoneham Geo. Well st. Gt. Torringtn
Strawson Charles, 183 Sidwell st. E
Strickland William, Market street, T
Tarrant Charles, 56 Mary Arches st. E
Taylor Bedford C. High st. Honiton
Towers William (and ornamtl. hair mnfr. &c.) 1 Martin's street, E
Towell Charles, 27 Millbay road, P
Towell Fras, 49 Edgcumbe st. Stonehse
Towell Henry, New street, Honiton
Towell John, 47 Treville street, P
Towell John, 21 Southside street, P
Trapnell Josiah, 147 Sidwell st. E
Treeby Hy. M. 9 Vaughan parade, T
Trist John, Edmond street, Exeter
Tuckett Mrs A. 121 Union street, P
Tuckett William, 18 Drake street, P
Turner John, Church st. Sidmouth
Twitt Wm. 90 Pembroke street, D'port
Vicery Jno., West Exe North, Tivertn
Wade Jas. Edwin, 18 Victoria parade, T
Wakeham Wm. Church st. Paignton

Wall Robert, 53 Clifton place, P
Walter Richard B. Alphington st. E
Webster Chas. Bridge st. Bideford
Webster Charles, Queen street, B
Webster George, 47 Strand, Exmouth
Williams George, 92 Fore st. D'port
Williams Hubert, 13 Market street, E
Williams James, 57 Fore street, I
Williams Joseph, 34 George street, P
Williams Jph. D. 21 Drake street, P
Williams Thomas, 13 West street, E
Williams Thos. High street, Topsham
Wilson Saml. 14 North st. Crediton
Windeatt John, jun. 22 Russell st. P
Windsor Mrs M.(ladies')Strand,Exmth
Wright Arthur W. 5 Union street, P
Wyatt John, 2 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Yarnell Wm.6 Wellington st.Teignmth

HAIR MANUFACTURERS.

Higgins & Clarke, The Quay, and Okehampton street, Exeter

HAMMER MILLS.

Nicholls, Matthews, & Co. Tavistock Iron works (*See Advertisement*)
Willoughby Bros. Rendle street, P

HARDWARE DEALERS.

See also Birmingham & Sheffield Goods Dealers & Ironmongers.)

Beer John, Bridge street, Bideford
Butler M.& Co.5 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Byran Henry, 5 North street, E
Crasweller Charles,29 & 31 High st.B
Collins Jeremiah, Market, Totnes; & Devonport
Dews Joseph, 121 High street, I
Ford M. & Son,Victoria sq. Holsworthy
Hart Wm. A. 25–6 Higher Fleet st. T
Hittington Hy. New st. Gt. Torrington
Walsh Mrs. L. 52 Southside street, P
Winnicott R. W. & Co. (merts., agents, and manufrs.), 13 Frankfort st. P

HARMONIUM MANUFACTURER.

Lawday Henry P. 15–16 George st. P

HARNESS MAKERS.

(*See Saddlers.*)

HAT & BONNET MAKERS.

(*See Straw Hat, &c. Makers.*)

HATTERS, &c.

(*See also Cap Manufacturers.*)
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Barratt Edwin, Church st. Sidmouth
Beard George, High street, Sidmouth
Blake Mrs E. C. 41 Catherine st. D'prt
Bradford Wm. R.12 High st. Crediton
Bradridge & Curson, 11 Broad street, Modbury
Braund Henry, 67 High street, E
Broad Samuel (naval), 50 Cornwall street, Devonport
Browning Chas. 2 Whimple st. P
Browning Wm. 39 Old Town st. P
Busby Anthony, 22 Cambridge st.P
Chalk Michael, 52 Boutport street, P
Chubb Wm. 69 Old Town street, P
Churchill Samuel, 6 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Cole Richard, 2 King st. S. Molton
Collacott Fras.R. 15 Duke st.Tavistock
*† Colwill Chas. S. 43 Fore st. D'port
*† Colwill Wm. & Co. 47 Frankfort street, & 15 Park street, Plymouth
Dannell & Son, Allhalland st.Bideford
Darracott Robert G. Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Dawe J. & Co. 130–1 Fore street, E
*† Edwards Charles, 47 North st. E
Edwards James, 33 Queen street,Newton Abbot
* Edwards William, Park road, E
*† Edwards Wm. New North rd. E
* Geake Thomas, 43 Frankfort st. P
*† Gliddon George T. Bedford st. P
Grigg James, Strand, Exmouth
Hall Gilbert, 19 Strand, Exmouth
Hannaford & Pound, Foss st. D'mouth
Harris Robert, jun. 40 Fore street, I
* Harris William H. St Andrew street, Tiverton
Hayne Wm. 11 Broad st. S. Molton
Hoare John H. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Hodge Cyrus, 73 High street, B
Hodge John S. 2 & 134 East street, South Molton
Hopper George, 25 Willow street, P
Hurrell John, Clarence st. D'mouth
Lancey & Co. 44 High street, Exeter
Lavers Mrs M. 3 Bank st.NewtonAbbot
Law Frank B. 23–5 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Lazarus M & Co. Bedford street, P
Lillicrap J. & Son, 58 George st. P
Luke E. A. & Co. 15–16 Union st. P
Masters John, 16 Whimple street, P
Miller William, Lower sq. Holsworthy
* Moore Arthur, Waterbeer street, E
Neck Thos. New st. Moretonhampstd
Nicholls Richd. P. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Norrish John, 138 High st. Crediton
Oliver Geo. T. 7 Piermont pl. Dawlish
Peagam Augustus F. 81 Treville st. P
Pearce Wm. H. 136 East st. S. Molton
Pedgam Albert, 193 Union street, P
Phillips Wm. 69 Fore street, Totnes
Pinder & Tuckwell, 191 High street, and 20 New Bridge street, Exeter
Piper Edwin, Teign street,Teignmouth
Pope Charles, 34 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot; & Ashburton & Kingsbridge
Pope Matthew, 11 Parliament street, Crediton
Pound Richard L. Fore st. Kingsbdge
Prowse George, 53 Bedford street, P
Read Charles, High street, Honiton
Ross J. & G. 227 High street, Exeter
Sing John, High st. Gt. Torrington
Slee George, Lower sq. Holsworthy
*† Smale William G. Market place, Hatherleigh
Smyth William, 25 & 82 High street,B
Sparks Wm. H. Lower st. D'mouth
Stevens Jas.3 Higher Maudlin st. B
Thomas Frederick, 79 High street, B; 87–8 Queen st. E; & 50 George st. P
Thorn Richard, 131 Exeter street, P
Thorne George, Fore street, Tiverton
Walling & Wakeham, 85 Treville st. P
Ward Mrs M. A. 83–4 Treville st. P
Weeks John, 14 Treville street, P
West of England Clothing Co. 184 Fore street, E; A. Martin, manager
Wilkinson Henry J. 3 East street, P
Wood Charles, 65 High street, Exeter
Wooldridge Wm. 57 Fore st. Totnes
Wreford S. & Co. 83, 85–6 Fore st. E

HAWKERS.

Fisher Reuben, North st. S. Molton
Hopkins Mrs M. Preston street, E
Lewis Thos., Charleton, Kingsbridge

HAY, STRAW AND FORAGE DEALERS AND MERCHANTS.

Bailey John, jun. 56 Neswick st. P
Bailey John & Son, Hoegate street, P
Barker Nathaniel, Longbrook st. E
Bartlett John, Quay, Barnstaple
Bartlett Robert & Hugh, Market st. T
Bartlett Stephen, Boutport street, B
Baxter Henry, King street, Exeter
Boon Richard, Rolle street, Exmouth
Causley Saml., Trusham, Bovey Tracy
Collings P. & Son, 13 Longbrook st. E
Congdon Edward, 1 Gasking st. P
Dean John, Sidford, Sidmouth
Dibble John, Exeter st. Teignmouth
Dymond William, 49 Flora street, P
Earle Robert, Braddon's Hill road West, Torquay; and Totnes
Edwards Hy. J. 87 Lwr. Union st. T
Edwards John E., St. Mary Church, T
Edwards John H. 25 Exeter street, P
French Richard, 1 Paris street, E
Head William J. 8 East street, P
Hitchins John, 23 St. Mary st. Stonehs
Huggins Richd. 37 West st. Tavistck
Lang John D. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Lewarn Thomas C. 67–8 Treville st. P
Loram John, Pump street, Brixham
Mathews Jas. 26 George st. Stonehs
Moore Simon, Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Nickels Robert, Western terrace, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Oliver Richard, 146 King street, P
Parkhouse William, Starcross, E
Pearse William, 6 Chapel street, and The Quay, Stonehouse
Pearson William, 14 Old Town st. P
Phelps & Foster, Corn exchange, E; and *Bridgewater*
Rice Joseph, 3–4 Central Hall buildings, Manor street, Plymouth
Sanders Jas. Arscott cot. Holsworthy
Saunders J. S. 28 Queen st. Nwtn. Abbt
Soper C. & S. 38 Tavistock road, P
Spurnway Francis, 2 East street, T
Stephens William H., Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Taverner J. Melville street, Torquay
Taverner, Son & Gooding, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Vaughan Wm. E. 62 Magdalen st. E
Walter John B. 137 Exeter st. P
Warne Wm., Ridgway, Plyptn. St. Mry
Wills Henry R. Rendle street, P
Wyatt Edward W., Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Wybron Emanuel, Landkey, B

HEDGING GLOVE MAKER.

Oxenham Thomas, Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge

HEMP MERCHANT.

Davy Francis, Palace street, Exeter

HERALDIC PAINTER.

Ashby Alfred, 6 Elm grove, Exeter

HERBALISTS.

Blackmore Jph. 60 Union st. Stonehs
Gerred Joseph, Mary Arches street, E
Jarvis Richard, Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Jones Reuben P. 179 Cowick street, E
Rowe John, 21 Morley street, P
Smith Thomas, 7 Ebrington street, P
Snow John, 63 East street, Crediton
Steer George, Smythen street, Exeter

HERRING CURERS.

Twitchell Frank, Woolster street, P
Wilkes John, Commercial road, P

HIDE & VALONIA MERCHANTS.

Cridland & Sons (and skin), 21 High street, Stonehouse
Fulford William B. Bonhay road, E
Higgins & Clarke, The Quay, and Okehampton street, Exeter
Haycroft & Pethick, Bonhay road, E; and Plymouth, *Bristol*, and *London*

HIGGLERS.

Baraball Benj., Tetcott, Holsworthy
Bragg William, Molland, S. Molton
Gard George, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Jones Henry, Ashwater, Lifton
Olding Geo., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Petherick Arthur, Ashwater, Lifton
Puncher Mrs Jane, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Tucker Henry, Meshaw, S. Molton
Tucker Richd. The Square, Chulmlgh

HONITON LACE MANFRS.

(*See Lace Manufacturers.*)

HOOP DEALER.

Cook Nicholas, Loxhore, Barnstaple

HOOP MAKER.

Stevens John, Bridge street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge

HOP MERCHANTS.

Badcock Josiah, 128-9 Fore street, E
Bastard W. S. & S. James street, E
Bowden William, Exe Island, Exeter
Chichester William H. Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Dymond William, 63 High street, E
Finch G. & C. 38 North street, and 144 Fore street, Exeter
Ham John George, Colyton
Harding, Richards & Thomas, Queen street, Exeter
Lutley & Brunt, 92 Paris street, and Corn exchange, Exeter
Lutley John F. H. Commercial rd. E
Squire Wm. 12 Duke st. Sth. Molton
Warmington Philip, High st. Bideford
White & Co. 12 Higher Market street, Tavistock

HORSE BREAKERS & TRAINERS.

Abbott Saml., Harbertonford, Totnes
Baker Robert, Westover, Ivybridge
Barrett Wm., Dartington, Totnes
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Crown & Sceptre, Miss Ann Rattenbury, 2 Iron bridge, Exeter
Crown & Sceptre, B. Shears, Newton St. Cyres, Exeter
Crown & Thistle, William Denning, Cockpit hill, Cullompton
Cruwys Arms, Richard Pope, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Crystal Palace, Charles Ford, 21 Charlotte ter. East, Morice town, D'port
Culloden, Joseph Winsor, North street, Ashburton
Culm Valley, John Manley, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Curriers' Arms, John Carland, Vicarage street, Barnstaple
Custom House, Samuel Yeo, Quay hill, Exeter
Danish Inn, Richard Knapman, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Dart, John Hammond, The Plains, Totnes
Dartmoor, Samuel Dawe, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Dartmoor, John Heathmore, Lidford, Bridestow
Dartmoor, William Peter, Tavistock road, Plymouth
Dartmouth, Thomas Blampey, Dittisham, Totnes
Dartmouth, Hy. Hambling, Blackawton, Totnes
Dartmouth, Robert Holmes, The Plains, Totnes
Dartmouth, Henry Scawen, 63 East street, Newton Abbot
Dartmouth Arms, Geo. H. Hutchings, Lower street, Dartmouth
Davenport, John Roberts, 123 Fore street, Exeter
Davis's Posting Hotel, Jas. S. Davis, 8 Broad street, Modbury
Dawe Robert H. 17 Morice street, Devonport
Dawlish Inn, Francis Tucker, Regent street, Teignmouth
Devon Arms, Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Devon Arms (and commercial), Thos. Lingwell, Kenton, Exeter
Devon Arms Vaults, Alfred T. Saunders, Higher Fleet street, Torquay
Devonport Inn, George Mill, Shebbear, Highampton
Devonshire Arms, Samuel R. Pearce, St. Stephen's street, Exeter
Devonshire Inn, Mrs H. Heydon, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Devonshire Inn, William Perry, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Devonshire Inn, Misses J. & H. Bickley, Plympton St. Mary
Devonshire Inn, William Walters, Queen's square, Cullompton
Dock, Charles Bullen, 1 St. Lawrance green, Crediton
Dock, Mrs Sophia Heard, 24 Millbay road, Plymouth
Dock House, Thomas Harvey, Myrtle street, Appledore
Dockgate Inn, Mrs Susan Gorrell, 59 Fore street, Devonport
Dolphin, Thomas Baker, Market street, Bideford
Dolphin (and posting), William Henry Banfield, High street, Crediton
Dolphin, Fras. Crocker, 20 Market st. E
Dolphin, John Down, 18 Torwood st. T
Dolphin, John Down, Combmartin
Dolphin, James Farmer, The Cross, Exmouth
Dolphin, Mrs Charlotte Good, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Dolphin, George Hackworthy, Kingston, Ivybridge
Dolphin, William Hackworthy, Kingston, Ivybridge
Dolphin, Wm. Hill, 54 Granby street, Devonport
Dolphin, William C. James, Thorverton, Cullompton
Dolphin, Thos. Jones, 14 Barbican, P
Dolphin, John Rowe, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Dolphin, James T. Truman, Fore street, Moretonhampstead
Dolphin, Thomas Wolland, Fore st. Cullompton
Double Locks, William Pearce, Alphington, Exeter
Dove, Henry Dadds, 38 South st. E
Drake's Arms, Abraham Knight, Yarcombe, Chard
Duchy, Mrs Martha Rowe, Princetown, Horrabridge
Duke of Cambridge, Samuel Battishill, 7 Union srreet, Stonehouse
Duke of Clarence, Mrs Ellen Kenney, 30 Union street, Stonehouse
Duke of Cornwall, Millbay road, P.; Mrs Charlotte H. Budd, manageress
Duke of Cornwall, Mrs Sibilla Gibbons, 74 High street, Stonehouse
Duke of Monmouth, James Prouse, Monmouth street, Topsham
Duke of York, John Doble, 15 Finewell street, Plymouth
Duke of York, William V. Gove, Coombe street, Exeter
Duke of York, Thomas Lee, 58 Sidwell street, Exeter
Duke of York, George Letheren, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Duke of York, William Minhinnett, Ford street, Tavistock
Duke of York, Mrs Sarah Raymond, 74 High street, Crediton
Duke of York, Mrs Thorn, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Duke's Head, James Westaway, East street, Ashburton
Eagle, George Bloye, Sutton road, P
Eagle, Rd. Lethaby, Barrack road, E
Earl Grey, George Southey, 52 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Eastgate, Richard Bowden, 71 Fore street, Totnes
Ebberly Arms, Joseph Miller, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Ebberly Arms, Thomas Venning, Bear street, Barnstaple
Ebrington Arms, James Brailey, Knowle, Braunton, Barnstaple
Ebrington Arms, John Luxton, Bow
Ebrington Arms, Emanuel Rendle, 65 Fore street, Ilfracombe
Edgcumbe Arms, Mrs Mary Smith, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Edgcumbe Inn, William Goundry, Mutton cove, Devonport
Edgcumbe Inn, James Miles, 23 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Elephant, Robt. Phillips, 37 North st. E
Elephant & Castle, John Hill, 7 Cathedral street, Devonport
Elephant & Castle, Mrs Mary Lee, 30 Summerland street, Exeter
Elmfield Hotel, Edwin Banfield, St David's hill, Exeter
Elmore Bell, Thomas Baker, Chapel street, Tiverton
Elms (The), John Bailey, Drew street, Brixham
Erme Inn, Stephen Sandover, 26 Keaton road, Ivybridge
Esplanade (family), Paignton; Miss M Prowse, mngrss. (*See Advertisement*)
Exeter Arms, John J. Burford, 4 Cumberland street, Devonport
Exeter Inn, John Bowden, 53 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Exeter Inn, John P. Collacott, Lower Back street, Tavistock
Exeter Inn, Charles R. Collis, 7 Lower Union street, Torquay
Exeter Inn, Robert Critchett, High street, Honiton
Exeter Inn, David James, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Exeter Inn, James Farleigh, Bridgetown, Totnes
Exeter Inn, Thomas Franklin, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Exeter Inn, John Hill, West Ex South, Tiverton
Exeter Inn, William Hill, Thorverton Cullompton
Exeter Inn, Stephen Hole, 3 East street, Okehampton
Exeter Inn, William Holland, Litchdon street, Barnstaple
Exeter Inn, John Jenkins, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Exeter Inn, Martin Hill, Bampton road, Bampton, Tiverton
Exeter Inn, Miss Georgina Mathews 33 Church street, Modbury
Exeter Inn, Aaron Moses, 105 Exeter street, Plymouth
Exeter Inn, Robt. Newcombe, Wrafton Heanton Punchardon, Barnstaple
Exeter Inn, James Parsons, Newton Poppleford, Exeter
Exeter Inn, Mrs Searle, 52 High street, Ilfracombe
Exeter Inn, James Youatt, Beach street, Dawlish
Exminster, Jno. Barrett, 59 Paris st. E
Exmouth, J. H. Podbury, Exeter road Exmouth
Exmouth Arms, John S. Reed, 66 Union street, Stonehouse
Exonian, Jas. Dunsford, South st. E
Falcon, John Cotting, 14 Melville road, Ford, Devonport
Falcon, Mrs M. Fowler, 80 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Falcon, Alex. Lorimer, 14 Abbey rd. T
Falmouth Inn, Daniel Jackman, 90 Cowick street, Exeter
Falstaff Wine & Spirit Vaults, James H. Dawe, 50 Granby street, D'port

Family, Mrs D. Inch, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Farley Hotel (see Walter's)
Farmers' Home, William Floyd, 12 Drake street, Plymouth
Farmers' Hotel, John Taylor, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Farmers' Inn, Ishmael Helyer, Holland street, Barnstaple
Fawn Inn, John Physick, 21 Prospect place, Plymouth
Feathers Hotel, George Perriam, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Feniton Inn, John Bond, Feniton, Honiton
Ferry, George Doble, Saltash passage, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Ferry, William Shepherd, Morice town, Devonport
Ferry Boat, George Finnings, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Ferry Boat, Rd. Skinner, Plymstock, P
First & Last Inn, Mrs Lucy Atwill, 1 Jubilee place, Plymouth
Fisherman, William Bartlett, Ashton
Fisherman's Arms, Mrs Eliza Hancock, 11 Baker's place, Richmond walk, Devonport
Fisherman's Arms, Alfred Harris, 21 Lambhay street, Plymouth
Fishermen's Arms, John Pedrick, Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Five Bells, W. D. Sanders, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Five Oaks, John Yeo, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Floating Bridge, Francis Taylor, Sand quay, Dartmouth
Forces Tavern, John Widger, Blackawton
Ford Hotel, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Alexandria road, Ford, Devonport
Foresters' Arms, Thomas Blackmore, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Foresters' Arms, William Coombe, Chapel street, Exmouth
Foresters' Arms, William Norton, 45 Union street, Stonehouse
Foresters' Arms, Thomas Hunt, Oreston, Plymstock, Plymouth
Forrester's Arms, Robert Baker, Commercial road, Exeter
Fort Inn, William Fairweather, Honicknowle, Plymouth
Fortescue Arms, William Bennett, Lamerton, Tavistock
Fortescue Arms, Jno. Harris, Chulmlgh
Fortescue Arms, John Horton, East Allington, Totnes
Fortescue Arms, Jno. Watts, Morthoe, I
Fortescue Hotel, Orlando Wright, 14 Mutley plain, Plymouth
Fortescue Tap, John Hayman, Wells street, Barnstaple
Fountain, Wm. Hawkins, N. Tawton
Fountain, Jno. Hayes, 38 Frankfort st. P
Fountain, Jas. Hill, High st. Honiton
Fountain, Thomas Hucker, 60 East street, Okehampton
Fountain, John Kingdon, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Fountain, Robert Kingdon, Millbay road, Plymouth
Fountain, Wm. Rolston, The Quay, E
Fountain, Meshach Smith, Angel hill, Tiverton
Fountain, James Sollis, 57 Fore street, Devonport
Fountain Head, Thomas Gill, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Fourth Inn, Jeffery E. Jordain, 45 Fore street, Totnes
Foxfords, William B. Gillard, Bampton, Tiverton
Fox & Goose, George Court, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Fox & Grapes, J ph. May, Tinhay, Lifton
Foxhound, Richard Chaffe, Brixton, Plympton
Fox & Hounds, Hy. Adams, Poltimore, E
Fox & Hounds, John Darch, Bolham, Tiverton
Fox & Hounds, Edward Holmes, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Fox & Hounds, James Lake, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Fox & Hounds, Edmund Powell, Bridestow
Foxhunter's Inn, William Delve, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Fox & Hunter, Jno. Phillips, West Down
Freemasons' Arms, Samuel Joslin, Cattedown, Plymouth
Freemasons' Tavern, John McCambridge, 22 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Frely Arms, John Sandover, Plympton St. Mary
Friendship, Joseph Nott, Bratton Fleming, Barnstaple
Friendship, Miss Jane Rosevear, 37 Albert rd. Morice town, Devonport
Froude Arms, John Smith, East Anstey, Dulverton
Gardener's Arms, James Bradford, Wonford, Exeter
George (& posting), Mrs Mary Allen, Market street, Hatherleigh
George, William Black, 13 Pembroke street, Devonport
George, Jno. Evans, Holbeton, Ivybdg
George, Geo. Ferris, jun. Blackawton
George, Mrs Sarah Ann Gillard, South Pool, Kingsbridge
George (family, commercial & posting), Mrs Christian Gould, 1 Broad st. South Molton
George, William John Major, The Square, Seaton, Axminster
George, Thomas Matcham, Elm terrace, Plympton St. Mary
George, George Prowse, Tamerton Foliott, Plymouth
George (and posting), John Ryall, Victoria place, Axminster
George, George Strawbridge, Colyton
George, Stephen Symons, 77 Bridport street, Barnstaple
George, Thomas Toze, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
George, John Waye, 6 West street, Okehampton
George & Dragon, Mrs Susan Carr, Combmartin
George & Dragon, James Coursens, Silver street, Dartmouth
George & Dragon, Henry Dennis, Clist St. George, Topsham
George & Dragon, John G. Lane, 10 Black Boy road, Exeter
George & Dragon, George Hannaford, 122 Exeter street, Plymouth
Gerrard Arms, John M. Harris, Colytn
Gerston Hotel (commercial and posting), Paignton; T. Codner, manager (*See Advertisement*)
Gibbons', David Gibbons, 1 Torwood street, Torquay
Gidley Arms, William Harris, Meshaw, South Molton
Glanville Inn, Mrs Susannah Croot, 10 Glanville street, Plymouth
Globe, Samuel Bishop, Meddon street, Bideford
Globe, Mrs Emma Boyle, Kentisbury, B
Globe (fmly. coml. & pstng.), Richard Bramwell, 1 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Globe, John Bray, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Globe, Danl. Clarke, Stockland, Hontn
Globe, Richard Crick, Lynton, B
Globe, Mrs Mary McCullam, Market street, Appledore
Globe, William Dowdell, 35 Higher Union street, Torquay
Globe, Mrs Mary Edwards, Colyton
Globe, Wm. Farley, Cornworthy, Totns
Globe, John H. Fouden, North street, Ashburton
Globe, James Gammon, Berrynarbor, I
Globe, John Harris, Fore street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Globe, J. P. Harrison, Fore st. Topshm
Globe, Jas. Hosking, S. Brent, Ivybdge
Globe (family and posting), James Hutton, Chagford, Exeter
Globe, Nichs. Lamacraft, 26 Albert st. E
Globe, Chas. Langdon, Cathedral yd. E
Globe, Sml. J. V. Lindsey, Woodbury, E
Globe, William H. May, 11 Market street, Devonport
Globe, John Northcott, N. Tawton
Globe, Wm. Payne, Smith st. D'mouth
Globe, Samuel Penny, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Globe, Samuel Pile, High st. Honiton
Globe, Hy. Rowe, Revelstoke, Ivybdge
Globe, Edwin Seldon, Queen street, B
Globe, John Smardon, 26 Fore street, Brixham
Globe, George Swell, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Globe, Samuel G. Tapley, High street, Torrington
Globe, Miss Caroline Trant, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Globe, Chas. Tucker, Yarcombe, Chrd
Globe, Mrs M. A. Voysey, Lympstone, E
Globe (family, commercial & posting), Isaac Watts, Bedford street, P
Globe, George Westacott, Beaford
Globe, Jno. Woodley, Northgate st. Ttns
Globe, Miss Susan Worth, Harberton, Totnes
Gloucester Arms, Jonas Adams, 37 Gloucester st. Morice town, D'port
Godfrey's Railway Hotel (& posting), Mrs J. Godfrey, Tiverton junction, Cullompton (*See Advertisement*)
Golden Inn, John Garland, Highmptn
Golden Anchor, John Vile, Holland st, B

Golden Ball, Albert J. Vicary, 1–2 Mary Arches street, Exeter
Golden Eagle, James T. K. Wilson, 56 Bartholomew street West, Exeter
Golden Fleece, Richard Letherin, Upton road, Torquay
Golden Fleece, John Parkin, Tuly st.B
Golden Fleece, Mrs Elizabeth Penwarden, Bodmin street, Holsworthy
Golden Fleece, Mrs Elizabeth Perkins, Station road, Ashburton
Golden Fleece, James S. Quick, 18 East street, Plymouth
Golden Lion, John Crocker, Dittisham, Totnes
Golden Lion, Edwin Bolt, Cheriton Bishop, Exeter
Golden Lion, William Bowden, 7 South street, South Molton
Golden Lion, Mrs Charity Bright, The Square, Barnstaple
Golden Lion, William Brownscombe, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Golden Lion, Charles Brunt, 16 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Golden Lion, William Henry Butland, 16 Old Town street, Plymouth
Golden Lion, Edward Cook, Northam, Bideford
Golden Lion, Samuel Croot, Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Golden Lion, Miss S. Curle, Quay pl. I
Golden Lion, William Dear, 96 Lower Union street, Torquay
Golden Lion, John Dodd, 64 Sanford st.E
Golden Lion, Isaac Forward, West Exe South, Tiverton
Golden Lion, Herman Ham, Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Golden Lion, T. J. Hylands, Coombe lane, Teignmouth
Golden Lion, Mrs Ann Marsh, 62 Boutport street, Barnstaple
Golden Lion, John Reddicliffe, 51 Brook street, Tavistock
Golden Lion, Mrs Maria Sexton, East street, Ashburton
Golden Lion, William H. Terrell, 91 Fore street, Devonport
Golden Lion, William Townsend, Zeal Monachorum
Golden Lion, Peter W. Tribble, New road, Brixham
Golden Lion, John Walls, Market st. E
Golden Lion, John Weeks, Fore street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Gostwyck (and posting), Robert German, North Tawton
Grapes, Wltr. Chapple, 103 South st.E
Grapes, Mrs Susan Richards, 7 Joy st B
Great Western, William B. Thomas, 88 Union street, Plymouth
Green Dragon, Arthur Friend, North Lew, Exbourne
Green Dragon, George Heal, Castle hill, Axminster
Green Dragon, Thomas H. Martin, Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Green Dragon, Mrs Susan Pyke, 130 Boutport street, Barnstaple
Green Dragon, Rbt. Vodden, Langtree, E
Gregory Arms, Mrs Thirza Endacott, Moretonhampstead
Greyhound, Thos. Coles, Ottery St. Mry
Greyhound, Chs. Spiller, 105 Paris st.E
Greyhound Inn, Edwin Spencer, 18 Millbay road, Plymouth
Gribble Inn, William Copp, Little Torrington, Great Torrington
Grocers' Arms, Richard Lethbridge, 3 Exeter street, Ivybridge
Gunsmiths' Arms, Wm. Heard, Beafrd
Half Moon, G. D. Bailey, Dunsford, E
Half Moon, John Bamfield, High street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Half Moon, Thomas Bartlett, Clayhiden, Wellington (Somerset)
Half Moon, Joshua Henry Edwards, 87 Lower Union street, Torquay
Half Moon, Alexander Elliott, Fore street, Cullompton
Half Moon, Richard Finnamore, Sheepwash, Highampton
Half Moon, William Fisher, Fore street, Tiverton
Half Moon, Ths. Gardner, 19 High st.E
Half Moon, William T. Gover, Hollands road, Teignmouth
Half Moon, Henry Hooper, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Half Moon, Henry Salter Isaac, Butt's hill, Ottery St. Mary
Half Moon, Emanuel Maddick, Kingsbridge street, Totnes
Half Moon, George Smith, 37 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Half Moon, Wm. Hy. Stokes, Sowton, E
Half Moon, Henry Winsor, Manaton, Moretonhampstead
Half Moon, Wm. Wright, Whipton, E
Half Moon Inn, Robert Hoare, Plymouth rd. Buckfastleigh, Nwtn. Abbt
Half Moon Inn, Charles Trenery, 59 Pembroke street, Devonport
Halfway House, Thomas Counter, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Halfway, Robert Dowdell, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Halfway Hotel, Robert Gillard, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Halfway House, Mrs Wa'ter Thomas, Willand, Cullompton
Hampton Inn, Joseph Rogers, 60 Gibbons street, Plymouth
Harbour Avenue, John Roose, 14 Lower street, Plymouth
Harbour Inn, Mrs Mary Ann Beer, Axmouth, Axminster
Hare & Hounds, James Adams, 37 East street, South Molton
Hare & Hounds, Richard Adams, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Hare & Hounds, William Bragg, Sandford, Crediton
Hare & Hounds, Thomas Brend, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Hare & Hounds, Obid Dare, High Park, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Hare & Hounds, Edward B. Leech, Sampford Peverel, Tiverton
Hare & Hounds, William Medland, Halwell, Lifton
Hare & Hounds, Humphry Rowland, Virginstow, Launceston
Hare & Hounds, Miss Elizabeth Squire, Broadwd. Twn. Broadwd. Wdgr. Lftn
Hare & Hounds, William Tapp, East Anstey, Dulverton
Hare & Hounds, James Wakern, Chipshop, Tavistock
Hare & Hounds, Mrs Yarnham, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Harraton Inn, William Roll, Aveton, Gifford, Ivybridge
Harriers' Arms, Bridford
Harris Arms, Robert Scoffern, Stowford, Lew Down
Harvest Home, Alexander Brailey, Lamburn, Tavistock
Harvest Home, Richard Hamly, 19 Tavistock road, Plymouth
Harvey's (family & commercial), Mrs Sarah Weston, 28 George street, P
Hatcher's Royal, Albert Hatcher, Dawlish
Hawke John, 16 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Hawken & Co. 12–13 Barrack st. D'port
Heart of Oak, Pinhoe, Exeter
Hele Arms, Robert Dewdney, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Herbert Hotel, John Jefferies, 13 Morice town, Devonport
Herring's Arms, John Harris, Brentor, Bridestow
Hesketh Arms, William Hill, Meadfoot lane, Torquay
Hobart Arms, Jessie Rogers, 59 East street, Stonehouse
Hollytree, Mrs Windover, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Honeychurch Arms, John Friend, North Lew, Exbourne
Hoe Park, Thos. Phillips, 1 Saltram pl. P
Honiton Inn, Charles Higgins, 74 Paris street, Exeter
Honiton Inn, Richard Starke, Awliscombe, Honiton
Hoops, James Eastman, Hoops, Parkham, Bideford
Hoops, James Crealock, Littleham, Bideford
Hope & Anchor Inn, Adam Chapman, South Huish, Kingsbridge
Horse & Groom, Isaac Cutler, Fore street, Heavitree, Exeter
Horse & Groom, Mrs Ann Gregory, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Horse & Jockey, James Hooper, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Horse & Jockey Inn, Thomas Tucker, Honestone lane, Bideford
Hospital Inn, Thomas Earl, 45 High street, Stonehouse
Hotel, Elijah Westaway, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Hour Glass, Mrs Sophia Dymond, 21 Melbourne street, Exeter
Hunters' Arms, John Gregory, Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Hunters' Inn, Henry Berry, Martinhoe, Barnstaple
Hunters' Inn, Richard Bond, Well street, Torrington
Hunters' Inn, William Holland, Newton Tracey, Barnstaple
Hunters' Inn, Samuel Muxworthy, Yarnscombe, Barnstaple
Hunters' Lodge, James Brockway, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Huntsman's Inn, Chas. Radmore, Ide, E
Hyde Park Hotel, Thomas Cox, Ford park, Plymouth

Ilfracombe Hotel, High street, Ilfracombe; W. T. Hussey, manager
Ilminster Inn, Mark Babb, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Imperial Hotel, Exmouth; Edward Payne, manager
Imperial Hotel, Imperial Family Hotel Company (limited), Park Hill road, T; G. Hussey, manager
Indian Inn, Mrs Ann Gomez, 6 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Jamaica House, William Henry Crimp, 113 Union street, Stonehouse
James Street Wine & Spirit Vaults, ——— 24 James street, Plymouth
Joiners' Arms, John Cann, Market place Bideford
Jolly Bacchus, Thomas Hooper, 30 Pembroke street, Devonport
Jolly Sailor, Thomas Luscombe, East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Jolly Sailor, Mrs Charlotte Cook, Quay hill, Exeter
Jolly Sailor, Thomas Christophers, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Jolly Sailor, Mrs M. Lee, Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Jolly Sailor, John Webber, 18 East street, Newton Abbot
Jubilee, James Martin, 99 Exeter st. P
Jubilee, Jph Young, 1 Old Town st. P
Jubilee Inn, Nicholas Coleman, Wembury, Plymouth
Julian Arms, Mrs Emmeline Traher, Cadleigh park, Ermington, Ivybridg
Kelly Arms, Richard C. Hawkins, Bradstone, Tavistock
Kent's Tavern, Richard Smerdon, Babbicombe road, Torquay
Keyham Wine & Spirit Vaults, Richard Maynard, 13 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
King House, Geo Sandford, Christow, E
King of Prussia, Mrs E. Lavis, Fore st. Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
King of Prussia, William T. Maddick, Market place, Dodbrooke, Kingsbrdg
King of Prussia, Edwin Verren, New street, Bideford
King William, Samuel Tozer, Alphington, Exeter
King William IV., John Edwards, 18 Northumberland pl. Teignmouth
King William IV., Herbert Webber, High st. Budleigh Salterton, E
King's Arms, Daniel Archer, Dalwood, Honiton
King's Arms, Francis Bedford, 47 Park street, Crediton
King's Arms, Mrs Sarah Boaock, Church Stanton, Honiton
King's Arms, Richard S. Bragg, Fore street, Chulmleigh
King's Arms, John Brock, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
King's Arms, Mrs Mary Churchward, Fore st. Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
King's Arms, William Colling, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
King's Arms, Samuel Dure, Beesands, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
King's Arms, Chas. Elliot, 30 High st. B
King's Arms, John Frost, 3 St. James street, Okehampton
King's Arms, John Hancock, 5 King street, South Molton
King's Arms, Joseph Hannaford, Street, Dartmouth
King's Arms, Frederick Harnden, Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridg
King's Arms, John Harvey, Bow
King's Arms, John Hern, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
King's Arms (commercial & posting), William Heywood, Chagford, E
King's Arms, Thomas Hogg, Hartland, Bideford
Kings' Arms, Robert Holman, South Zeal, Okehampton
King's Arms, William Holman, 14 Sidwell street, Exeter
King's Arms, Jos. S. Horswill, Lower street, Dartmouth
King's Arms, Thomas Kemp, Quay, Bideford
King's Arms, John Laskey, Tedburn St. Mary, Exeter
King's Arms, George Lee, Coombe street, Exeter
King's Arms, John L. Martin, 60 Pembroke street, Devonport
King's Arms, Richard Northcote, Tamerton Foliott, Plymouth
King's Arms, Hy. Pardon, Winkleigh
King's Arms, Samuel Pile, Oreston, Plymstock, Plymouth
King's Arms, Mrs Harriet Powlesland, West street, Exeter
King's Arms, William Priston, 173 Cowick street, Exeter
King's Arms, Samuel Salter, Fore st. Seaton, Axminster
King's Arms, James Seward, Stockland, Honiton
King's Arms, Richard Smith, Fore street, Exmouth
King's Arms, Mrs Martha Spiller, Upottery, Honiton
King's Arms (family, commercial, & posting), Robert Squire, Cornhill, Ottery St. Mary
King's Arms, Frederick Steer, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
King's Arms, William Steer, Andrew street, Tiverton
King's Arms, Josh. Summerhays, High street, Honiton
King's Arms, Misses E. & A. Symons, French street, Teignmouth
King's Arms, Wm. Tarr, High st. B
King's Arms, Charles Thomas, Georgeham, Barnstaple
King's Arms, James H. Toms, 1 Fore street, Ivybridge
King's Arms, William Truman, Clifford st. Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
King's Arms, Saml. Tucker, Mariansleigh, South Molton
King's Arms, Tucker & Foale, Fore street, Kingsbridge
King's Arms, Mrs Phœbe Webb, Higher square, Holsworthy
King's Arms, William Wheaton, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
King's Arms, John Wilkinson, Combmartin
King's Arms (and posting house), Thomas Wyatt, 14 Exeter street, P
Kingsbridge Inn, Mrs Ann Richards, Kingsbridge street, Totnes
Kingsbridge Road Hotel, Charles Crispin, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Kingsbridge Road Inn, Thomas Luckcraft, Kingsbridge road, Modbury
King's Head, Richard Bunker, Elburton, Plymstock, Plymouth
King's Head, William Burnard, High street, Cullompton
King's Head, Christopher Cobbledick, Appledore
King's Head, Edmund J. Every, Treville street, Plymouth
King's Head, John Penhorwood, Northam, Bideford
King's Head, William P. Vile, 31 Boutport street, Barnstaple
King's Head, Benjamin J. Vowler, 136 Sidwell street, Exeter
Kingsley, Thomas Kelly, Northam, Bideford
Lamb, Wm. Anstey, 1 North st. Crediton
Lamb, Alfred Frost, Lyme road, Axminster
Lamb, Thos. Hancock, 54 High st. I
Lamb, Henry Hayman, Exwick, St. Thomas, Exeter
Lamb, Thomas Jones, Honestone lane, Bideford
Lamb, George Milford, Holcombe Burnell, Exeter
Lamb, Jas. Parker, High st. Honiton
Lamb, George Short, Silverton, Cullompton
Lamb, Thomas Sparks, Newport street, Tiverton
Lamb, Wm. Tucker, Sandford, Crediton
Lamb, Job Turner, Dalwood, Honiton
Lamb, William Warner, Newport st. Tiverton
Lamb, John Wright, Uffculme, Cullompton
Lamb & Flag, John Hake, Batt's lane, Ottery St. Mary
Lamb & Flag, Charles Richards Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Lansdowne Hotel, Henry Andrews, Lansdowne place, Dawlish
Last Out, Henry Taylor, Old town, Bideford
Lee Inn, Richard Martin, Lee, I
Lee Mill Inn, Miss Bartlett, Plympton St. Mary
Lew Down Inn, Walter Hutchins, Lew Down
Ley Arms, William Anning, Kenn, E
Ley Hill Inn, Richard White, Payhembury, Exeter
Life Boat Tavern, Charles Haggarty, 105 Fore street, Devonport
Lighter Inn, Mrs Ann W. Salisbury, The Quay, Topsham
Lindley Arms, William Brown, Lower street, Dartmouth
Lion, Samuel Creek, Combmartin
Lion, Richard Fewings, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Lion, Henry Wood, Musbury, Axminstr
Lion Brewery, William Condy, 52 High street, Totnes
Locomotive, John Gerry, Willow st. Teignmouth
London, James Andrew, Hatherleigh

London, Wm. Blanchard, Horrabridge
London, Henry Caunter, High street, Uffculme, Cullompton
London, William Comer, Combmartin
London, William Coulson, Fore street, Sidmouth
London, Mrs Sarah Cook, Low street, Cullompton
London (and posting), William J. S. Digby, Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
London, Henry Dodge, 157 Queen st. Newton Abbot
London, Robert Ford, Burrington, Wembworthy
London, Miss Elizabeth Good, Beer, Axminster
London, Miss Eliza Gover, 16 High street, Crediton
London, Wm. Greenwood, Litchden st. B
London, Miss Eliza Hardy, Foss st. Dartmouth
London, Henry Hawkins, Chapel st. Exmouth
London, John Hicks, 1 Fore st. D'port
London, Mrs Mary Ann. Holman, South Tawton, Okehampton
London, George Kingdom, Molland, South Molton
London, William Kinglake, the Green, Shaldon, Teignmouth
London, John Knott, 3 Pepper st. Tavistock
London, Samuel Lake, 3 High street, Stonehouse
London, William H. Leach, Bishop's Morchard, Crediton
London, John Lillicrap, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
London, William Mallett, Ivybridge
London,— Mallett, Harford, Ivybridge
London, Mrs Sarah B. Norsworthy, Bank street, Teignmouth
London, Philip Pretteyjohn, Hallsands, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
London, James Rendle, Morley cross, Halwell
London, William Rowland, Church st. Paignton
London, William Sanders, 30 Fore st. Brixham
London, James Scoble, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
London, John Serwings, 6 Abbey pl. T
London (and posting), Richard Southwood, 1 Strand, Dawlish
London, John Toms, 122 High st. I
London, William Ward, South Brent, Ivybridge
London (& posting), James Ward, 14 West st. Okehampton (*See Advert.*)
London Ale House, Mrs Louisa Strong, Mary Arches street, Exeter
London Hotel, William Hill, West street, Ashburton
London Mail, Richard Henry Durand, 44 Richmond street, Plymouth
London Spirit Vaults, John Adamson, 5 Princes street, Devonport
London & South Western Commercial, Henry Elmore, 31 Paul street, E
Longbridge Inn, John Clarke, Membury, Chard
Lopes Arms, Samuel Drew, Overgang, Brixham
Lopes Arms, Henry Luscombe, Roboroagh, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Lord Clarendon, Mrs Priscilla Hole, 21 Summerland place, Plymouth
Lord Ebrington, Richard Avent, 4A Ebrington street, Plymouth
Lord Exmouth, William Woolfrey, 32 Old street, Plymouth
Lord Exmouth, William Woolfrey, 1 Drake street, Plymouth
Lord High Admiral, Robert James Goodyear, 1 East street, Stonehouse
Lord Hood, Henry E. Cox, 26 King street, Devonport
Lord Nelson, George Bond, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Lord Nelson, John Carman, High st. Topsham
Lord Nelson, Emanuel Densham, Spillers street, Exeter
Lord Nelson, Charles Peters, Drew street, Brixham
Lord Nelson, Robert Reed, 7 Fore street, Totnes
Lymington Arms, Henry Knight, Wembworthy
Lyndale Hotel, Miss A. L. Jones, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Lyneham Inn, Mrs Fletcher, Plympton St Mary
Madeira Inn, Thomas Markquick, 26 Union street Stonehouse
Mail, Samuel Foster, 66 Treville st. P
Malt Scoop, Mrs Charlotte Ellis, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Malt Scoop, Geo. Lewis, Merton, Beafrd
Malt Scoop Inn, John Passmore, Cooper street, Bideford
Maltsters' Arms, Samuel Abbott, Harbertonford, Totnes
Maltsters' Arms, James Clapp, Clist St. Mary, Exeter
Maltsters' Arms, John Hannaford, Tuckenhay, Ashprington, Totnes
Manor, Mrs Annie Apter, Higher street, Brixham
Manor, Henry Barons, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Manor, David Hill, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Manor, John W. Dodge, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Manor, John Dyer, Preston, Paignton
Manor, George Gortley, Market st. T
Manor, John Greenslade, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Manor, George Jeffery, Lamerton, Tavistock
Manor, Mrs Elizabeth Ann Lake, Manor road, Dawlish
Manor, Henry Penny, Horrabridge
Manor House, Edwin Gould, Staddiscombe, Plymstock, Plymouth
Manor House, John Smith, Croyde, Georgeham, Barnstaple
Marine Hotel, John Broom, 1 Marlborough place, Sidmouth
Marine Hotel, Benj. Skinner, Instow
Marine Tavern, James Fitzpatrick, Park street, Torquay
Marine Tavern, Thomas S. Sheen, Ferry slip, Bearscove, Dartmouth
Maritime Hotel, George Jocelyn, King street, Brixham
Market, William Henry Hunt, Market, P
Market House, Mrs Mary Clarke, 9 Market street, Stonehouse
Market House, William Coleman, Bampton, Tiverton
Market House, Charles Grainger, High street, Cullompton
Market House Inn, William Bennett, 1 Parliament street, Crediton
Market House Inn, William H. Goodridge, South street, Totnes
Market House Inn, John Sleeman, 2 Lower Back street, Tavistock
Masons' Arms, Charles Clarke, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Masons' Arms, Tristram Hill, Lifton down, Lifton
Masons' Arms, John Littley, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Masons' Arms, Edward Snow, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Masons' Arms, John Stanbury, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Mechanics' Inn, Thomas Smith, 34 St. Andrew's street, Plymouth
Melbourne Inn, William Joll, 13 Cecil street, Plymouth
Mermaid, John Baker, Boutport st. B
Merry Harriers, Thomas Bale, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Merry Harriers, Wm. Trickey, Cullmptn
Military Arms, Thomas B. Voyzey, 116 Fore street, Devonport
Military Hotel, Nicholas Wakeham, Paradise place, Stoke, Devonport
Millbridge Inn, Henry Wills, 14 Edgcumbe road, Stoke, Devonport
Modbury Inn, James Wood, 46 Exeter street, Plymouth
Modbury Inn, Samuel Wyatt, 41 Brownston street, Modbury
Molesworth Arms, Samuel Penwarden, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Moon, Glyde & Son, 22 High street, I
Moor Park, John Knapman, Chagford, E
Moreton Inn, George Moore, 166 Cowick street, Exeter
Moreton Inn, Joseph Warne, Lidford, Bridestow
Morice Town Spirit Vaults, Samuel Jones, 35 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Morley Arms, Philip Lang, Pomphlet, Plymstock, Plymouth
Morley, Albert Smith, 11 East st. P
Mountain, William Sanders, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Mount Pleasant Hotel, Charles Gilmore, Millbay road, Plymouth
Mount Pleasant, Edward Hawkins, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Mount Pleasant, George Kent, Warren, Starcross, Exeter
Mount Radford Inn, Joseph H. Warren, 15 Magdalen road, Exeter
Mutton Cove, Mrs Elizabeth Wall, Mutton Cove, Devonport
Nag's Head, Frederick John Badcock, Gittisham, Honiton
Nag's Head, David Thorne, Anchor lane, Barnstaple
Napoleon, Samuel Tontin, 59 High st. P
Naval Reserve, William Stewart, 20 High street, Plymouth

Navy, Charles Forster, 44 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Navy, Wm. Luce, 34 Southside st. P
Navy Arms, William Fowell, 41 James street, Devonport
Navy & Army, Edward Smith, 1 Lambhay hill, Plymouth
Navy & Army, William F. R. White, 81 High street, Stonehouse
New Inn, Henry Adams, Musbury, Axminster
New Inn, John Adams, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
New Inn, Edmund Andrew, Parkham, Bideford
New Inn, Henry Ascott, Market place, Bideford
New Inn, Mark Babb, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
New Inn, Wm. Bale, West Bucklnd, B
New Inn, Michael Barbary, Trusham, Bovey Tracey
New Inn, Robert Beedell, jun., Stoodleigh, Tiverton
New Inn, John T. Beer, Whimple, E
New Inn, James Berriman, Clovelly, Bideford
New Inn, William Bishop, Axminster road, Honiton
New Inn (& posting), George Blatchford, Higher square, Holsworthy
New Inn, Jas. Bolt, Cheriton Bishop, E
New Inn, George Bond, Dunsford, E
New Inn, Andrew Boundy, Ash reigney, Chulmleigh
New Inn, John Bray, jun., Butterleigh, Cullompton
New Inn, William Brock, Belston, Okehampton
New Inn, Eli Burton, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
New Inn, Thomas Bushen, Pilton, B
New Inn, John Corber, Ermington, Ivybridge
New Inn, Thomas Dart, Wolland, South Molton
NewInn, Saml. Daw, Street, Blackawton
New Inn, John Dicker, Throwleigh, Okehampton
New Inn, Thomas Diggines, Doddiscombleigh, Exeter
New Inn, Thos. Dodridge, Plymstck, P
New Inn, Ezekiel Easterbrook, Exbrne
New Inn, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Silver street, Braunton, Barnstaple
New Inn, Samuel J. Farrant, Farway, Honiton
New Inn, Thomas Folland, Gold st. Tiverton
New Inn, George Friend, Dolton
New Inn, William Hearn, Shebbear, Highampton
New Inn, Samuel Glover, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
New Inn, Joseph Goffin, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
New Inn, John Gubb, Marwood, B
New Inn, Mrs Mary A. Halfyard, Northleigh, Honiton
New Inn, H. J. Harris, Broadhempston, Totnes
New Inn, Mrs Mary Harriss, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
New Inn, Hy. Helyer, Egg Buckland, P
New Inn, Charles Hill, Clayhanger, Bampton
New Inn, Samuel Hill, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
New Inn, Richard Hoar, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
New Inn, James Hooper, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
New Inn, Richard Horn, Sourton, Okehampton
New Inn, John Hosegood, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
New Inn, — Jackman, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
New Inn, Wm. Jenkin, Ashwater, Lifton
New Inn, Edwin Knill, 29 South street, South Molton
New Inn, John Knowles, Ashton
New Inn, Richd. Latham, Silver st. B
New Inn, James Lee, Ford street, Moretonhampstead
New Inn, John Leverton, Peter's Marland, Torrington
New Inn, David Lloyd, Well street, Torrington
New Inn, Mrs Ann Luscombe, Chillington, Kingsbridge
New Inn, Thomas Martin, Stokefleming, Dartmouth
New Inn, John Maynard, Roborough, Great Torrington
New Inn, John Mayne, Peek's Meshaw, South Molton
New Inn, Joseph Medland, 25 Fore street, Okehampton
New Inn, Jno. Marks, Drewsteignton, E
New Inn, Matthew Milton, Ide, E
New Inn, John Pannell, Lympstone, E
New Inn, Charles Parkhouse, Halberton, Tiverton
New Inn, Eli Parnell, Harbertonford, Totnes
New Inn, William Penwarden, Cookbury, Brandis Corner
New Inn, Mrs Anna Maria Peters, Coleford, Exeter
New Inn, Hy. Phillips, West Down, I
New Inn, Mrs Hannah Pincombe, Westleigh, Bideford
New Inn, Thomas Pridham, Abbotsham, Bideford
New Inn, Richard Priest, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
New Inn, Charles Prouse, Hartland, Bideford
New Inn, Thomas Randle, Ringmore, Ivybridge
New Inn, Abraham Rice, Swimbridge, B
New Inn, Thomas Rolstone, Knackersknowle, Plymouth
New Inn, Geo. Rumsam, Combmartin, B
New Inn, Mrs Jane Shapland, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
New Inn, George Smale, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
New Inn, James Smallridge, 45 Stillman street, Plymouth
New Inn, Thomas Stephens, Whitchurch, Tavistock
New Inn, Richard Strong, Bickleigh, Tiverton
New Inn, James Studley, Kilmington, Axminster
New Inn, Wm. Symons, Fremington
New Inn, William Taylor, Chittlehampton, South Molton
New Inn, Benjamin Thomas, Silverton, Cullompton
New Inn, John Tucker, Morleigh
New Inn, William Tucker, Market place, Hatherleigh
New Inn, John Venner, West Anstey, Tiverton
New Inn, Richard Wakeham, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
New Inn, Edwin Walker, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
New Inn, James William Webber, Plymtree, Cullompton
New Inn, John Spicer, Meeth, Beafrd
New Inn, William Wilson, Wembury, Plymouth
New Inn, John World, Beer, Axminster
New Inn, Jesse Wright, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
New Bampton, William Bullworthy, Tiverton
New Bell, George James, Exeter hill, Cullompton
New Bridge, Mrs Mary Tallman, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
New Chapel, George Parnell, Darlington, Totnes
New Coach & Horses, Samuel Read, 146 Sidwell street, Exeter
New Commercial (& posting) Inn, Thomas Kibby, Cawley, Trinity square, Axminster
Newfoundland, Thomas Delve, Quay, Bideford
Newfoundland, Mrs F. M. Dobell, 23 East street, Newton Abbot
New Golden Lion, William Brownston, 11 Market street, Exeter
New London, Richard Pengeley, 71 Fore street, Devonport
New London, Robert Pople, London Inn square, Exeter
New Market, James Fabian, Market street, Dartmouth
New Market, Mrs Mary F. Lake, Castle street, Torrington
New Market Inn, James Mead, 5 Goldsmith street, Exeter
New Market, Mrs C. Palmer, 23 Cornwall street, Plymouth
New Market (& posting), John Squire, Duke street, Tavistock
New Market, John Reeves, Barrack street, Devonport
New Pier, Mrs E. Milman, Roundham, Paignton
Newport, William Pudner, 20 Dockwall street, Devonport
New Quay, George Hooper, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
New Quay, Edwin Potter, New Quay, Northumberland place
New Ring of Bells, John Chapple, Honestone lane, Bideford
New Star, William Allen, 27 Queen street, Devonport
New Town Inn, James Hicks, 36 York street, Plymouth
New Wine Vaults, Mrs Martha S. Cummings, 35 Cherry Garden street, Devonport

Noah's Ark, John Handcock, 2 Saltash street, Plymouth
Noplace Inn, John Spier, 156 North road, Plymouth
North Bridge Inn, John Chalk, 6 St. David's hill, Exeter
North Country Inn, F. Burridge, High street, Exmouth
North County Inn, John Harris, Goodleigh, Barnstaple
North County Inn, Henry Jarvis, 128 Boutport street, Barnstaple
North County Pink, Isaac Brown, 4 Barbican, Plymouth
North Devon Inn, William Gammon, Marwood, Barnstaple
North Devon Inn, John Hewer, 47 Paul street, Exeter
North Star, Mrs Maria Clotworthy, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Nottingham Inn, Miss Eliza Ann Hawke, 1 Nottingham place, P
Nugget, Charles E. Stancombe, 94 Queen street, Exeter
Oat Sheaf, Wm. Preston, 161 High st. E
Oat Sheaf, John Wescott, 114 High street, Crediton
Ocean Mail, Tom Veale, 31 Millbay rd. P
Odd Fellows' Arms, Mrs E. Physic, 17 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Odd Fellows' Arms, Edward Radden, 14 Westwell street, Plymouth
Odd Fellows' Arms, Abraham Waldron, New North road, Exeter
Okehampton Inn, George Wheeler, 10 Okehampton street, Exeter
Old Barley Sheaf, Nathaniel M. Lewis, 170 King street, Plymouth
Old Bell (& posting), John Sutton, Trinity square, Axminster
Old Cattle Market Inn, William Arscott, 7 Market place, Plymouth
Old Church Inn, Mrs E. Kentisbeer, Mason's row, Torquay
Old Coach & Horses, Mrs Elizabeth Hemens, 45 Sidwell street, Exeter
Oldenburg Inn, Mrs Elizabeth Watts, Winner street, Paignton
Old Four Castles, George Davis, 79 Old Town street, Plymouth
O'd George, Arthur Banfield, The Quay, Brixham
Old Golden Lion, Richard Brock, 6 Guinea street, Exeter
Old Guildhall Wine & Spirit Vaults, John Sugg, 1 Whimple st. Plym'th
Old Inn, George Dennis, Sherwell, B
Old Inn, Wm. Ellis, Drewsteignton, E
Old Inn, Samuel Horn, Plymstock, P
Old Inn, Giles Hurford, Kilmington, Axminster
Old Inn, Thomas B. Jarvis, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Old Inn, John Ryder, Ermington, Ivybridge
Old Inn, Herbert Smerdon, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Old Inn, Mark Westaway, Well street, Torrington
Old Inn, John Yabsley, Halwell
Old London, John E. Lapidge, 34 Vauxhall street, Plymouth
Old Market Inn, Mrs Betsey Collard, 9 Torwood street, Torquay
Old Porto Bello, John Andrews, Honestone lane, Bideford
Old Ring of Bells, William Johns, Honestone lane, Bideford
Old Ring of Bells, Thomas Kendall, 31 Woolster street, Plymouth
Old Ring of Bells, Thomas Vine, Plympton St. Mary
Old Rock, Edward Stone, Opposite st. Quay, Dartmouth
Old Swan, John Kenshole, 25 High street, Crediton
Old Swan, Tristram Vanstone, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Old Teignmouth, Chas. Densham, Westgate, Exeter
Olive Branch, George Hoskin, 15 Wyndham place, Plymouth
Ordnance Hotel, William Henry Harris, 5 Fore street, Devonport
Oxenham Arms, William Arscott, South Tawton, Okehampton
Oxford Arms, J. & H. Chudley, 12 Fore street, Totnes
Oxford, Mrs E. A. May, 14 Claremont street, Plymouth
Oxford, John Shanahan, 61 Fore street, Devonport
Pack Horse, George Black, 43 St. David's hill, Exeter
Pack Horse, William B. Tucker, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Pack Horse, William Brownston, 43 St. David's hill, Exeter
Pack Horse, William Davis, South Brent, Ivybridge
Pack Horse, Jas. Robins, 46 Cowick st. E
Palk Arms, Geo. Gidley, Christow, E
Palk Arms, Jas. Scrivings, Ellacombe, T
Palk Arms, Richard Smerdon, Coombe Pafford, Torquay
Palmerston (& posting), Wm. W. Martin, Fore st. Tiverton (*See Advert.*)
Papermakers' Arms, Francis Tucker, Exe street, Exeter
Parade, Robert H. Lewis, Broad st. I
Park Hotel, John H. Perrien, Cooney bridge, Barnstaple
Parker's Arms, Edward Tozer, Collaton, Paignton
Parlby Arms, William Mashford, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Partridge Arms, John Veysey, West Anstey, Tiverton
Passage Inn, William James, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Passage House, Rd. C. Cory, Cattedwn. P
Passage House, Henry Dalley, Higher passage, Topsham
Passage House, Mrs Harriet Watkins, Dittisham, Totnes
Patna Wine & Spirit Vaults, James W. Doidge, 1 Patna pl. 1 Harwell st. P
Peacock, Hy. Ellis, Market pl. Bideford
Pear Tree, Mrs Sophia Wakeham, 40 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Penrose, Thomas D. Herring, 25 Penrose street, Plymouth
Peter Tavy, William Millman, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Phœnix, Jno. Martin, Fore st. Tivertn
Phœnix Wine & Spirit Stores, Isaac Morris, 9 Phœnix street, Stonehouse
Phœnix, Hy. Patts, 27 Goldsmith st. E
Pier, William Hazell, Quay place, I
Pilchard, Mrs Fanny Bardens, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Pilot, William C. Axon, Vicarage hill, Exmouth
Pinhey John, 12 Buckingham place, Stonehouse
Plough, John Davey, Honestone lane, Bideford
Plough, John Dennis, 16 East street, Plymouth
Plough, James Fuge, Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Plough, John Smith, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Plough, William Westlake, High st. Torrington
Plume of Feathers, Stephen Crocker, Princetown, Horrabridge
Plume of Feathers, Thomas Kennard, 33 Fore street, Okehampton
Plymouth Arms, William Hardwell, 45 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Plymouth Arms, David Lear, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Plymouth Inn, Edmund Ballamy, Court street, Moretonhampstead
Plymouth Inn, William Davie, 39 Dean street, Crediton
Plymouth Inn, Charles C. Elliott, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Plymouth Inn, Thomas Frost, 12 West street, Okehampton
Plymouth Inn, George Pack, 97 High street, Totnes
Plymouth Inn, William Rowe, 24 Alphington street, Exeter
Plymouth Inn, Mrs E. Staples, Plympton St. Mary
Pole Arms (family, commercial and posting), Clement Batstone, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Polsham Arms, John Martin, Polsham road, Paignton
Poltimore Arms, John Fursdon, Pinhoe, Exeter
Poltimore Arms, John Holloway, N. Molton, South Molton
Poltimore Arms, Edward Medland, 167 Sidwell street, Exeter
Poltimore Inn, Henry Essery, Boutport street, Barnstaple
Portsmouth Arms, Thomas H. Cooper, Burrington, Wembworthy
Portsmouth Hotel, John Webber, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Portsmouth Passage House, Squire Grant, 21 Cornwall street, D'port
Postbridge, John Webb, Lidford, Bridestow
Post Office, Samuel Bolt, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Post Office, Mrs Elizabeth Harris, 2 Market place, Plymouth
Post Office, William Head, Plympton St. Mary
Post Office, Jonathan Rose, 20 Market street, Devonport
Prince Albert, Christian Borer, 1 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Prince Albert, Onesiphorus Luxon, 17 Notte street, Plymouth
Prince Albert, Samuel Smith, 54 Cowick street, Exeter

Prince Arthur, Mrs Jane Peters, 46 Cecil street, Plymouth
Prince Arthur, William Walkinshaw, 15 Union street, Stonehouse
Prince Blucher, James Perkin, West Exe South, Tiverton
Prince George, James Doel, 43 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Prince Regent, Michael Frost, Lowman green, Tiverton
Prince Rock, Wm. Towl, Prince rock, P
Prince Teck, James Strong, 23 Gloucester street, Morice town, D'port
Prince of Wales, William B. Barber, 4 Russell street, Plymouth
Prince of Wales, Mrs Susan Blackmore, Old Town street, Dawlish
Prince of Wales, Robert Bowerman, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington(S'mst)
Prince of Wales, Mrs Sarah Cousins, 29 Vauxhall street, Plymouth
Prince of Wales, Charles W. K. Hele, The Quay, Brixham
Prince of Wales, Miss Keall, 3–4 Fore street, Ilfracombe
Prince of Wales, John Morrish, 5 Union terrace, Morice town, D'port
Prince of Wales, Mrs Agnes Richardson, Appledore
Prince of Wales, Charles Sage, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Prince of Wales, John W. Tooker, Princetown, Horrabridge
Princess Alexandra, Samuel Mitchamore, Bonhay road, Exeter
Princess Inn, Mrs Ann Short, 19 Princess street, Plymouth
Princess Royal, Mrs Elizabeth Colwill, Barnstaple street, Bideford
Princess Royal, William Dunsford, 96 Union street, Stonehouse
Prospect Inn, Jno. Ash, 9 Prospect pl. P
Prouse Charles, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Providence, John Putt, Prawle, Kingsbridge
Punch Bowl, John Pinsent, Fore st. Moretonhampstead
Queen's, Hugh Charles Bolt, 3 Victoria parade, Torquay
Queen's, Hy. Hexter, 92 Queen st. E
Queen's, H. R. King, 5 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Queen's, George Philip, Brixham
Queen's (and posting), H. P. Winsor, 154 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Queen's Arms, William Jury, Slapton, Dartmouth
Queen's Arms, Edward McLaughlin, 55 Southside street, Plymouth
Queen's Arms, Matthew Gregory, Tamerton Foliott, Plymouth
Queen's Arms, Samuel Perry, 67 North street, Plymouth
Queen's Arms, Simon Prideaux, 14 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Queen's Arms, Thomas Shore, 79 North road, Plymouth
Queen's Arms, Mrs Mary Whiteway, Darlington, Totnes
Queen & Constitution, Edward F. Finemore, 19 James street, D'port
Queen Dock, James Stuart, 13 Emma place, Morice town, Devonport
Queen's Head, Mrs Mary A. Mead, Westgate, Exeter
Queen's Head, Mrs Mary Northway, 79 West street, Tavistock
Queen's Head, Mrs Mary Ann Orchard, 13 Duke street, Devonport
Queen's Head, Mrs Ann Payne, Castle street, Tiverton
Queen Victoria, Edward S. Short, Exe island, Exeter
Race Horse, James Sayer, Wellbrook street, Tiverton
Raglan Arms, Mrs Ann Martin, 8 Chapel street, Devonport
Railway, Hy. Bazley, Beach st. Dawlish
Railway, Peter Ellis, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Railway, Jno. Fisher, Yeoford, Crditon
Railway, John Forward, Exeter road, Crediton
Railway, Thos. Furze, New st. Torringtn
Railway (and posting), Mrs Jane Godfrey, Tiverton junction, Willand, Cullompton (*See Advertisement*)
Railway (commercial and posting), Mrs Charlotte R. Gouldsworthy, Feniton, Honiton
Railway, Mrs Sarah Hill, 22 North street, South Molton
Railway, John Hitchcock, Zetland place, Nutley, Plymouth
Railway, Henry T. Hodge, 2 Gerston place, Paignton
Railway, Thomas Hoskin, 57 Morice town, Devonport
Railway, Richard Kivell, Torrington lane, Bideford
Railway, John Lang, Bow
Railway, Hy. Lock, 42 Boutport st. B
Railway, William Lovering, South street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Railway, Mrs Ann Newcombe, New street, Torrington
Railway, William Northcote, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Railway, John Parkhouse, Low street, Cullompton
Railway, Hy. J. Pearson, Exminster, E
Railway, Hy. Pope, High st. Topsham
Railway, John Potter, North Tawton
Railway, Alfred Preston, Starcross, E
Railway, Henry Coleman Rowe, Princetown, Horrabridge
Railway, Mrs Mary A. Slade, Newton St. Cyres, Exeter
Railway, George Street, Station road, Teignmouth
Railway, James Underhill, St. David's hill, Exeter
Railway, Samuel Wills, 175 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Railway, George Yedham, Station road, Ashburton
Railway Bell, Albt. G. Moore, Quay, B
Red Ball, Samuel Payne, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Red Cow, Albert F. Connett, St. David's hill, Exeter
Red Cow, Wm Corner, High st. Hontn
Red Cow, Wm. Stone, Holland st. B
Red Cow, Samuel Western, 3 East street, South Molton
Red Lion, Robert A. Ager, 16 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Red Lion, Saml. Ashton, Braunton, B
Red Lion, Thomas Bawden, 3 Fore street, Okehampton
Red Lion, George Boyle, Quay, B
Red Lion, Charles Calway, 117 Sidwell street, Exeter
Red Lion, Edward Clarke, 7 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Red Lion, John Crispin, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Red Lion, Edwin Dark, Sidbury, Sidmth
Red Lion, John Dark, Honestone lane, Bideford
Red Lion, Michael Dicker, Brixton, Plympton
Red Lion, Mrs Mary S. Ferris, Dittisham, Totnes
Red Lion, John Francis, East street, Chulmleigh
Red Lion, John Green, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Red Lion, Rd. Heard, Oakford, Tivertn
Red Lion, Richard Horsham, 72 Cambridge street, Plymouth
Red Lion, John Lavers, Harbertonford, Totnes
Red Lion, James Loveridge, Lyme street, Axminster
Red Lion, John Luxton, Barrington street, Tiverton
Red Lion, William Miller, Tedburn St. Mary, Exeter
Red Lion, Abraham Millman, Back street, Bampton, Tiverton
Red Lion, William Nickels, Broadhembury, Honiton
Red Lion, Thos. North, Membury, Chrd
Red Lion, Richard Preston, East street, Ashburton
Red Lion, Thos. Shobbrook, Exbourne
Red Lion, William, Slade, Shobrooke, Crediton
Red Lion, Philip Turpin, Luppit, Hontn
Red Lion, Mrs Lydia Vine, Clovelly, Bideford
Red Lion, Wm. Worth, Broadclyst, E
Redwood, John Hussey, Uplowman, Tiverton
Reform, John Knill, Pilton, B
Regent, Wm. Hockey, 16 Exeter st. P
Regent, Mrs Sarah White, 9 Regent street, Plymouth
Reindeer, John May, Church st. Slcmbe
Revenue, Charles Blackman, 36 Marlborough street, Devonport
Revenue, James Bowden, 12 Tavistock road, Plymouth
Richmond, Wm. J. Yeo, 63 York st. P
Richmond Walk Inn, William Rogers, 17 Richmond walk, Devonport
Ring of Bell, William Searle, Staverton, Totnes
Ring of Bells, William Badcock, 36 East street, Crediton
Ring of Bells, James Camp, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Ring of Bells, Saml. Collins, Chagfrd, E
Ring of Bells, Miss Ann Colridge, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Ring of Bells, Saml. Fisher, N. Tawtn
Ring of Bells, Richard Florance, Bishop's Tawton, Barnstaple
Ring of Bells, Richard B. Francis, Coleridge, Wembworthy

Ring of Bells, Dennis Harvey, Ford street, Moretonhampstead
Ring of Bells, Jas. Hill, Drew st. Brixhm
Ring of Bells, — Smith, Marwood, B
Ring of Bells, Joseph Pearn, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Ring of Bells, Richard S. Smith, Willow lane, Teignmouth
Ring of Bells, Robert W. Stone, 3 Duke street, South Molton
Ring of Bells, Jas. Taylor, Landkey, B
Ring of Bells, Mrs Mary Webber, Challacombe, Barnstaple
Ring of Bells, Mrs Elizbth. Williams, Winkleigh
Rising Star, Sampson Day, Higher Compton, Plymouth
Rising Sun, Jas. Bradford, Newport, B
Rising Sun, Edmund Broom, Fore street, Cullompton
Rising Sun, Wm. Burgess, Atheringtn, B
Rising Sun, James Doble, Church Stanton, Honiton
Rising Sun, William Dunsford, Bampton street, Tiverton
Rising Sun, William Garland, 88 Boutport street, Barnstaple
Rising Sun, Geo. Greer, Lynmouth, B
Rising Sun, Mrs Ann Michelmore, The Quay, Brixham
Rising Sun, John, Pearse, 37 Russell street, Exeter
Rising Sun, William Prescott, Gammaton, Bideford
Rising Sun, Richard Presticott, Huntshaw, Great Torrington
Rising Sun, John Quick, Torbrian, Newton Abbot
Rising Sun, Robert Sawier, Sidford, Sidmouth
Rising Sun, John Scobling, Appledore
Rising Sun, Thos. J. Scott, South st. T
Rising Sun, John Lethbridge, South Tawton, Okehampton
Rising Sun, Thomas Wightman, Corn Market street, Torrington
River Taw Hotel, John Yeo, Sampford Courtenay
Robin Hood, John Dyer, 12 New st. P
Robin Hood, John Ireland, 7 St. Mary street, Stonehouse
Roborough, Rd. Glanville, Horrabdge
Rock, Miss Elizabeth Shillibeer, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Rock Inn, Lewis Campion, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Rock House, Jph. Goss, Georgeham, B
Rockford, Jas. Lang, Brendon, B
Rolle Arms, Edwd. Burgess, Bear st. B
Rolle Arms, Mrs I. Harwood, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Rolle Arms, J. W. Hookway, Kingscott, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Rolle Arms, John Mallet, South street, Torrington
Rolle Arms, George Pledger, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Rolle Arms, James Watts, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Rolle Hotel, John Matthews, Rolle street, Exmouth
Rolle Quay Inn, Samuel Rawle, Rolle's quay, Barnstaple
Rose & Crown, Mrs M. Chudley, Sandford, Crediton
Rose & Crown, Jno. Courtney, Newprt, B
Rose & Crown, Clarke Elon, West street, Ashburton
Rose & Crown, William Fewings, Poughill, Crediton
Rose & Crown, Henry Hoare, 91 Old Town street, Plymouth
Rose & Crown, Mrs Sarah Moore, 8 South street, South Molton
Rose & Crown, John Oliver, South Molton road, Tiverton
Rose & Crown, William Perkins, 96 Pembroke street, Devonport
Rose & Crown, William Taylor, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Rose & Crown, Silas Underdown, Offwell, Honiton
Rothern Bridge, Edward Short, Torrington
Rougemont, Queen street, Exeter
Roughwood Inn, John S. Johnson, Down street, Babbicombe, T
Round Tree, Jas. Collins, Frog st. E
Royal (family & posting house), Samuel Pearse, George street, and Lockyer street, P (*See Advt. opposite Hotels*)
Royal, Lewis Boundy, Market street, Appledore
Royal, Charles H. Collings, Den terrace, Teignmouth
Royal, Wm. Handford, Parracombe, B
Royal, William Hatcher, Piermont place, Dawlish
Royal, Richard Jackman, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Royal, W. G. King, Strand, Torquay
Royal, Reginald Molsworth, Westward Ho! Bideford
Royal, Jno. Matthews, Cheriton Bishp. E
Royal, Hy. Turner, Babbicombe, T
Royal Adelaide, Richard Chapman, 9 Adelaide street, Stonehouse
Royal Albert, Rd. B. Ferris, Dawlish
Royal Albert, Edward Jackson, 1 Union terrace, Morice town, D'port
Royal Beacon, Mrs Prudence Bastin, Beacon, Exmouth
Royal Britannia, 1 Broad street, Ilfracombe; I. Aggleton, manager
Royal Castle, Thos. Baker, Lynton, B
Royal Clarence (fmly. coml. & postg.), Wm. Adams, Seaton, Axminster
Royal Clarence, William Bukett, Cathedral yard, Exeter
Royal Clarence, Richard Lake, 28–30 High street, Ilfracombe
Royal Dart Yacht Club, Henry C. Collier, Kingswear, Dartmouth
Royal Exchange, John Thomas Banfield, Joy street, Barnstaple
Royal Exchange, Silas Lillicrap, 46 Vauxhall street, Plymouth
Royal Exchange, Mrs Emily Thomas, 1 Pembroke street, Devonport
Royal & Fortescue (& posting), Nathl. Saxon, 61 Boutport st. B (*See Advt.*)
Royal George, William Baker, Ideford, Newton Abbot
Royal George, Wm. Kelly, Appledore
Royal Hotel Tap, William J. Leverett, Athenæum place, Plymouth
Royal Mail, Jno. Copp, Bridge st. Bidfrd
Royal Museum, George Jury, 17–18 Queen street, Exeter
Royal Navy Spirit Stores, Miss Jane T. Tippitt, 63 James street, D'port
Royal Oak, Mrs Eliza Adworthy, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Royal Oak, 39 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Royal Oak, William P. Arscott, South Brent, Ivybridge
Royal Oak, Thomas Bowden, Bridge street, Hatherleigh
Royal Oak, James Brook, Rewe, E
Royal Oak, Mrs Mary Browing, Cheriton Bishop, Exeter
Royal Oak, John, Buckingham, Bridestow
Royal Oak, Robert Bowden, Meavy
Royal Oak, Thomas Cole, Plymstock, Plymouth
Royal Oak, Henry Copp, Dolton
Royal Oak, Joseph Foot, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Royal Oak, Thos. Hayes, George st. E
Royal Oak, Geo. Laskey, Dunsford, E
Royal Oak, William Manley, Loxbeare, Tiverton
Royal Oak, William S. Matthews, Fore street, Heavitree, Exeter
Royal Oak, Robert Prowse, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Royal Oak, William Rawle, Marldon, Totnes
Royal Oak, Francis Richards, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Royal Oak, Mrs Jemima Treeman, East street, Ashburton
Royal Oak, — Tucker, Whitestone, E
Royal Oak, Samuel Wakeham, Jordan st. Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Royal Oak, William Wheeler, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Royal Oak, Charles W. Wright, Okehampton street, Exeter
Royal Seven Stars (and posting), John Heath, Totnes
Royal Sovereign, William Brewer, 39 Union street, Stonehouse
Royal Standard, John Evans, 5 Barrack place, Stonehouse
Royal Standard, Nicholas Martin, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Royal Standard, Joseph Pesteridge, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Royal Standard, Philip I. Rogers, 33 William street, Morice town, D'port
Royal Standard, Walter Willcocks, Hele, Torquay
Royal Union, Lue Brown, Market square, Dartmouth
Royal York Hotel, John Chamberlain, Esplanade, Sidmouth
Ruffwell, Mrs Sarah Morris, Silverton, Cullompton
Saddlers' Arms, Edmund Williams, Lympstone, Exeter
St. Aubyn's Arms, Thomas Brown, 136 Albert road, Morice town, D'port
St. Budeaux Inn, John Tregay, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
St. George, John Harvey, 14 St. Mary street, Stonehouse
St. James's, John Snawdon, 108–109 Union street, Plymouth

Salmon Pool, John B. Wolland, Alphington, Exeter
Salutation, Thos. Kemp, Castle st. B
Salutation, John Moore, Topsham
Sands Hotel, William H. Cleave, Slapton, Dartmouth
Sandygate Inn, James Minchington, Sandygate, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Sandypark, Henry Blanchford, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Saracen's Head, Henry Crule, Fairfield terrace, Newton Abbot
Saracen's Head, Mrs Mary Smith, Two Bridges, Princetown, Horrabdge
Sawyers' Arms, George Barkwill, 114 Cowick street, Exeter
Sawyers' Arms, Richard Burt, Preston street, Exeter
Seale Arms, Henry A. Hawke, New road, Dartmouth
Setting Sun, Thomas Eastmond, Castle street, Great Torrington
Seven Stars, Mrs J. Dyer, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Seven Stars, George Bates, Smith street, Dartmouth
Seven Stars, John Casely, Kennford, E
Seven Stars, James Crispin, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Seven Stars, Mrs Harriet Gibson, Mill street, Kingsbridge
Seven Stars, John Gregory, 115 High street, Crediton
Seven Stars, Thomas Lang, South Tawton, Okehampton
Seven Stars, William Lutley, Tamerton Foliott, Plymouth
Seven Stars, Henry Richards, Bridge street, Tiverton
Seven Stars, John Salter, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Seymour, George Mitchell, Bridgetown, Totnes
Seymour Arms, Edward Williams, 38 North street, Plymouth
Shakespeare, Henry Merrifield, Bonhay road, Exeter
Ship, Benj. Archer, Marldon, Totnes
Ship, Miss J. Bartlett, 38 St. John street, Morice town, Devonport
Ship, William Bartlett, Axmouth, Axminster
Ship (and posting), Mrs Ann Bucher, 132 High street, Crediton
Ship, William Chown, Starcross, E
Ship, Mrs S. Carroll, Queen street, Teignmouth
Ship, Chas., Coombe, Cofton, Dawlish
Ship, Thomas Daymond, Old Fore street, Sidmouth
Ship, Mrs E. Edmunds, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Ship, Wm. Metherell, High st. Exmouth
Ship, Robert Norman, Kingswear, Dartmouth
Ship, Mrs Sarah Nunn, Clarence street, Dartmouth
Ship, Mark Phillips, Appledore
Ship, William, Peach, 43 Alphington street, Exeter
Ship, John Potter, Beer, Axminster
Ship, Mrs Ann Richards, Morwellham, Tavistock
Ship, Charles Roberts, Fore street, Heavitree, Exeter
Ship, William C. Shier, 12 Parade, P
Ship, Aaron Ware, The Strand, Topsham
Ship, George White, 9 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Ship, Walter Wotton, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Ship, George Yelland, 3 Martin st. E
Ship & Castle, John Sanders, Combmartin
Ship on Launch, George Sleeman, Barnstaple street, Bideford
Ship & Plough, Isaac J. Finch, The Quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Shipwrights' Arms, Mrs. Evans, Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Shipwrights' Arms, John Frood, Plymstock, Plymouth
Shipwrights' Arms, Thomas King, The Square, Barnstaple
Shipwrights' Arms, William Lane, Sutton road, Plymouth
Shipwrights' Arms, Thomas H. Pillar, Clarence street, Dartmouth
Shot Over, Thomas Robstone, Higher street, Brixham
Sidmouth Arms, Noah Bishop, Upottery, Honiton
Sir Francis Drake, Thomas Morris, 1 Camden street, Plymouth
Six Bells, Robert Salter, Payhembury, Exeter
Sloop, Stephen Chubb, Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Somerset Inn, Mrs Ann Frayne, North Molton, South Molton
South Devon, Francis Sanders, Park street, Dawlish
South Devon Railway Inn, William Godfrey, 171 Cowick street, Exeter
South Western, E. Arnold, Parade, Exmouth
South Western, Henry P. Chisell, 18 Barley Market street, Tavistock
South Western, George T. Frost, Longbrook terrace, Exeter
South Western, Charles T. Gale, High street, Topsham
Spirit Stores, Wm. Connett, George st. E
Spirit Vaults, John C. Yelland, 49 South street, Exeter
Spitlar Cross, John Finch, South Tawton, Okehampton
Sportsman Inn, James Quarm, 7 Higher street, Plymouth
Sportsman's Arms, William Friend, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Sportsman's Arms, Richard Vigers, Lamerton, Tavistock
Sportsman's Arms, John Harvey, Blackawton
Spread Eagle Inn, Richard Lavis, 91 Treville street, Plymouth
Spread Eagle, James Montgomery, 43 Cumberland street, Devonport
Stafford Arms, Jas. Stoyle, Trinity st. B
Stag, John Turner, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Stag's Head, James Partridge, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Stag's Head, William Somerfield, Bear street, Barnstaple
Stag Hunter's Inn, Richard Carter, Brendon, Barnstaple
Standard, Edwin Hoskin, 8 Queen street, Devonport
Stanhope Arms (and posting), George Brendon, The Square, Holsworthy
Star, George Babb, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Star, Frederick Baker, 1 Market st. I
Star, Charles Bridgman, 122 East street, South Molton
Star, Edward Burrough, New street. Honiton
Star, John Drew, 5 Higher Union st. T
Star, Robert Hook, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Star, John Tapper, Mill st. Crediton
Star, George Walrond, 7 East street, Okehampton
Star & Garter, James Stoneman, 19 New Bridge street, Exeter
Star Stores, Jas Hexter, 155 Fore st. E
Station Inn, John Harris, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Steam Packet, Mrs Elizabeth Baker, Newport street, Stonehouse
Steam Packet, Mrs Jane Couch, Cornwall beach, Devonport
Steam Packet, James Francis, Quay, Bideford
Steam Packet, Mrs Helms, St. Peter's quay, Totnes
Steam Packet, James B. Kingswear, Dartmouth
Steam Packet, Thomas Tucker, Duke street, Dartmouth
Stoke, John Wakeham, 54 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Stoke Spirit Vaults, Mrs Elizabeth Chapple, 8 Waterloo st. Stoke, D'port
Stoke Canon Inn, William Dewdney, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Stonehouse Spirit Vaults, Benjamin S. Rowell, Market lane, Stonehouse
Stonehouse Spirit Vaults, Benjamin Rowell, 62 High street, Stonehouse
Stopford Arms, George Wiltshire, 8 Trafalgar place, Stoke, Devonport
Stowey Arms, Edward W. Whitton, Exminster, Exeter
Strand, John Hodge, Strand, Exmouth
Stucley Arms, William Hosegood, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Sturt Arms, William Blackmore, Down St. Mary, Bow
Sun, John C. Bartlett, Church street, Dartmouth
Sun, Henry Bearne, 13 East street, Newton Abbot
Sun, Wm. Carnell, High st. Topsham
Sun, John Hines, North street, Ashburton
Sun, Charles Holmes, Sun street, E
Sun, Mrs Oliver Horswill, Diptford, Ivybridge
Sun, James Pridham, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Sun, Mrs C. Williams, Market street, Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Sun and Stars, William Southwood, Okehampton street, Exeter
Sunderland and Liverpool Inn, Charles Moore, 5 Tamar street, Morice town, Devonport

Sutton Harbour Inn, Mrs Maria Butcher, Sutton wharf, Plymouth
Swan, Robert Barrow, Market street, Appledore
Swan, Aaron Bealey, 178 Cowick st.E
Swan, Robert Bowden, 15 St. Andrew's street, Plymouth
Swan, Henry Broom, Mill street, Bidefrd
Swan, Thos. Chave, Halberton, Tivrtn
Swan, Henry Crook, High st. Honiton
Swan, John Dark, Torrington st. Bidefrd
Swan, Samuel T. Davy, Highweek st. Newton Abbot
Swan, John Foster, 5 Catherine st. E
Swan John Hill, West Exe North, Tiverton
Swan, Richard Kidwell, Alvington, Bideford
Swan, William Sherrell, Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Swan, Henry Lander, 6 Cornwall beach, Devonport
Swan Richard Langford, Colyton
Swan, Mrs Mary A. Slocombe, Holland street, Barnstaple
Swan, Frederick Stokes, Old Town st. Dawlish
Swan, Mrs Hannah Trickey, Luke st. Bampton, Tiverton
Swan of Avon, Henry Squire, 36 George street, Plymouth
Symons & Co. 1 Ham st. Plymouth
Talaton Inn, John Bridle, Talaton. E
Talbot Arms, James W. Talbot, 122 Union street, Stonehouse
Talbot Arms, Henry Turner, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Tamar Inn, James Callum, 13 Tamar street, Morice town, Devonport
Tamar Hotel, John Pengelly, Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Tandem Inn, William J. Cottrell, 1 Octagon street, Plymouth
Tanton's, Mrs Sarah Tanton, New road, Bideford
Tavistock Hotel, George F. Sibley, 23 Tavistock street, Devonport
Tavistock Inn, John Hamlyn, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Tea Garden Inn, Anthony Isaac, Hele, I
Teign Brewery, Teign st. Teignmouth
Teignmouth Inn, George R. Newberry, Teignmouth hill, Dawlish
Terminus Inn, William Sluman, Barnstaple street, Bideford
Tetcott Arms, William Gulley, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Thomas's Naval Hotel, Mrs Louisa Thomas, 25 Fore street, Devonport
Three Crowns, J. Pollard, Chagford, E
Three Crowns, James Thomas, 11 Parade, Plymouth
Three Horse Shoes, William Carter, Colyton
Three Horse Shoes, William Hegg, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Three Inns Tavern, Richard Spearman, Quay, Bideford
Three Kings, Charles Vague, 63 George street, Stonehouse
Three Pigeons, Mrs Charlotte Arscott, Bishop's Tawton, Barnstaple
Three Tuns, Mr Joseph Massey, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Three Tuns, John Medway, 8 High st.E
Three Tuns, John Pring, High street, Honiton
Three Tuns, James Potter, Silverton, Cullompton
Three Tuns, Geo. Wilkins, High st. B
Tinto, Samuel Rumbledon, Station road, South Molton
Tiverton, John Wright Bray, Britain street, Bampton, Tiverton
Tiverton Inn, Frederick Toogood, 20 East street, South Molton
Topsham Inn, James Cornish, 48 South street, Exeter
Torbay Inn, Misses Elizabeth and Fanny Bate, Torbay road, Torquay
Torbay Inn, William John Giles, Torre square, Torquay
Torbay Inn, William Tozer, Fisher st. Paignton
Torcross (and posting), William Vickery. Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbdg
Torridge Inn, Charles E. Clemow, New road, Bideford
Torridge Inn, William Hoyle, Mill st. Torrington
Tower, Wm. Tucker, Slapton, Dartm'th
Town Arms, Charles Bridgman, 122 East street, South Molton
Town Arms, Thomas Ferris, Higher street, Dartmouth
Town Arms, Nicholas Glanville, 15 Fore street, Totnes
Town Arms, James Rowe, Tramore house, Brixham
Town Arms, Sampson Berry, Anchor lane, Barnstaple
Town Arms, James Stephens, North street, Ashburton
Town Arms, John White, Market st. Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbot
Town Hall Wine and Spirit Vaults, Andrew R. Wotton, 27 Westwell street, Plymouth
Tradesman, Thos. Honeychurch, Bow
Tradesman's Arms, Mrs Thirza Cruze, Buckfastleigh
Tradesman's Arms, William Dyer, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Tradesman's Arms, William Ford, Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Tradesman's Arms, George Parkins, Octagon street, Plymouth
Tradesmen's Arms, Elias Angel, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Trafalgar, Jas. P. Rider, 11 Ham st.P
Trafalgar, William Walls, Newcomin road, Dartmouth
Travellers' Rest, Charles Bastin, Whitestone, Exeter
Travellers' Rest, James Shapland, Swimbridge. Barnstaple
Trout, David Holt, Milbr'k, Axminstr
Tucker's Hotel (and posting), Thomas Tucker, New road, Dartmouth
Turf Hotel, John Edwards, Exmnstr, E
Turk's Head, John Black, Waterbeer street, Exeter
Turk's Head, George Hartnell, Exeter road, Honiton
Turk's Head, Robert Hole, 41 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Turk's Head, John Madge, 4 Prospect row, Devonport
Turk's Head, Mrs Sarah Priston, 165 Cowick street, Exeter
Turk's Head, Chown Rowland, 202 High street, Exeter
Turk's Head, Thomas Rundle, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Two Trees, Joseph Phelps, 88 Fore st. Devonport
Unicorn, William Cole, 5 Queen st. South Molton
Unicorn, Thos. Harding, Berrynarbor, I
Unicorn, William T. Knill, Pilton, B
Union, Rich. Adams, Mill st. Bideford
Union, Miss Ann Arundell, South Pool, Kingsbridge
Union, Saml. Atwill, Holbeton, Ivybrdg
Union, Charles A. Baigent, Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Union, John C. Britton, Princes st. B
Union, William Brooking, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Union, Albion Daymond, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Union, William Dunn, Down St. Mary, Bow
Union, Thomas Green, 56 Pembroke street, Devonport
Union, William Hockin, Black Torrington, Highampton
Union, John Mogridge, 70–1 Lower Union street, Torquay
Union, Henry Kelly, Stibb cross, Langtree, Exeter
Union, Mrs M. A. Murrin, Teigngrace, Newton Abbot
Union, John A. Patey, Prawle, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Union, William Pitt, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Union, Samuel Sampson, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Union, Mrs Elizabeth Steer, Ford st. Moretonhampstead
Union, William H. Stranger, 4 East street, Newton Abbot
Union, Miss E. S. Taylor, Denbury, Newton Abbot
Union, John Tom, Ash mill, Ashwater, Lifton
Union, Mrs Maria E. Trinnick, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Union, Frederick Tucker, Dolton
Union, Mrs Alice Yeo, King st. Tavistck
United Service, Mrs Mary Edmunds, Garrison green, Plymouth
Usher Thomas, 13 Octagon street, P
Valiant Soldier, Mrs Mary Foster, Fore st. Buckfastleigh, Newton Abbt
Valiant Soldier, Mrs Mary Horsford, 34 Magdalen street, Exeter
Valley, William Dennis, Combmartin
Valley of Rocks, John Crock, Lynton, B
Vaults, John Winsborrow, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Victoria Inn, Robert Bearne, North street, Ashburton
Victoria, Mrs Elizabeth Browne, 35 George street, Plymouth
Victoria, Mrs Catherine Chant, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Victoria, Edward Cox, 36 & 37 Victoria road, Exeter
Victoria, Mrs Ann Forbes, Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge

Victoria, Mrs Elizabeth Gubbon. Beer Alston, Tavistock
Victoria, Mrs Mary Honychurch
Victoria, Robert Repath, West Hooe, Plymstock, Plymouth
Victoria, Geo. Thompson, 51 Parr st. E
Victoria, George Wingrave, Church street, Paignton
Victoria Inn, Richard Hime, 28 Gasking street, Plymouth
Victoria & Albert (family), Victoria & Albert Hotel Co. (lim.) Belgrave road, Torquay; S. Cash, manager
Victoria & Albert (family), George Hannaford, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Victoria Wine & Spirit Vaults, Mrs Rebecca Baker, 3 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Victory, S. Connett & Son, 182 Sidwell street, Exeter
Victory, Henry Woods, Honicknowle, P
Vine, Emira Richards, Admiral's Hard, Stonehouse
Vintry, James Northam, 6 High st. P
Volunteer, Mrs Mary Bovett, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary
Volunteer, Jas. Carter, Chapel st. Exmth
Volunteer, Thos. Coombes, Crabtree, P
Volunteer, Henry H. Leigh, Yealmpton, Plympton
Volunteer, Harry Newton, Temple street, Sidmouth
Volunteers, Mrs E. Rouse, Elburton, Plymstock, Plymouth
Vosper Saml. 7–9 Chapel st. Stonehs
Walkhampton, Philip Blowery, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Walter's Farley Hotel (family and commercial), Charles H. Walter, 46 & 47 Union street, P (*See Advert.*)
Warkleigh Hotel, John Rowe, Warkleigh, South Molton
Warns, Thos. G. Castle, 22 Anstis st. P
Washington, Patrick Brien, Washington place, Plymouth
Waterman's Arms, Charles G. Ash, Drew street, Brixham
Waterman's Arms, William Austen, Mutton Cove, Devonport
Waterman's Arms, Thomas Bishop, Market street, Buckfastleigh
Waterman's Arms, John Loder, Ashprington, Totnes
Waterman's Arms George Williams, Victoria street, Totnes
Waterman's Hotel, John James, Buckingham place, Stonehouse
Welcome, William Long, Haven Bank, St. Thomas, Exeter
Wellington, Thomas Fewins, 13 Wellington street, Plymouth
Wellington Arms, Richard Lock, 60 High street, Ilfracombe
Wellington, Charles Pope, 18 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Wellington, Wm. Raddon, King st. E
Wellington, Philip Shapter, 38 Adelaide street, Stonehouse
Wellington, Stephen Widger, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
West County Inn, Thomas Burrows, Hartland, Bideford
Western Hotel, Miss Mary A. Emmens, West street, Axminster
West Hoe Inn, James Stanbury, West Hoe road, Plymouth
West Indian House, Mrs Mary E. Stear, 115 Union street, Stonehouse
Wheatsheaf, Jno. Davey, Leat st. Tivrtn
Whitchurch Inn, James Reddicliffe, Whitchurch, Tavistock
White Ball, Mrs Sarah Ash, 7 Mary Arches street, Exeter
White Ball, Jph. Wood, Bridge st. Tivrtn
White Cross, Simon Tozer, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
White Hart, Benj. Baker, 11 Quay pl. I
White Hart, Jehu Bull, 35 Fore street, Okehampton
White Hart, John Bridgway, Bow
White Hart, Francis Burgess, Bratton Fleming, Barnstaple
White Hart (and posting), Thomas Burnard, Under street, Holsworthy
White Hart, John Cornish, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
White Hart, Eli Cox, Offwell, Honiton
White Hart, Mrs Sarah A. Crick, 6 Albert place, Dawlish
White Hart, Henry Dagworthy, Fore street, Exmouth
White Hart, Thos. Drake, N. Tawton
White Hart, Joseph Dunster, High street, Honiton
White Hart, John Eastmond, Mariansleigh, South Molton
White Hart, Mrs Elizabeth C. Ebbels, Woodbury, Exeter
White Hart, Thomas Foot, 3 Brook street, Tavistock
White Hart (and posting), Thomas Gard, 1 Church street, Modbury
White Hart, Mrs Jane Guscatt, Bridestowe
White Hart, Charles Hall, 60 Fore street, Kingsbridge
White Hart, Herman T. Bolt, Fore street, Cullompton
White Hart, William H. Hookway, 38 Little Clifton street, Exeter
White Hart, William H. Hookway, 66 South street, Exeter
White Hart, William Isaac, Spreyton, Okehampton
White Hart, Mrs Susan Langworthy, Exeter road, Crediton
White Hart, James Petheridge, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh
White Hart, Mrs Ann Plummer, Lyme street, Axminster
White Hart (family & posting), Thos. Pollard, Crediton, Moretonhampstd
White Hart, John M. Scoyne, Atherington, Barnstaple
White Hart, John Shobbrook, Sheepwash, Highampton
White Hart, Robt. Wm. Thos. Stancombe, 1 Old Town st. Plymouth
White Hart, Mrs M. A. Taverner, 8 East street, Newton Abbot
White Hart, William Thomas, Higher Brook street, Teignmouth
White Hart, John Turl, Colyton
White Hart, Jno. Quick, Colyfrd. Colytn
White Hart, William Ward, Petrockstowe, Beaford
White Hart Tap, William Hookway, Combe street, Exeter
White Horse, Mark Baker, 45 Fore street, Ivybridge
White Horse, John Chanter, Teign street, Teignmouth
White Horse, Mrs Harriet Crang, 29 Boutport street, Barnstaple
White Horse, John Gray, New street, Moretonhampstead
White Horse, William Gullett, Shaugh Prior, Devonport
White Horse, Jas. Hill, High st. Honitn
White Horse, George Stokes, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
White Horse, Mrs Ann Trace, South Tawton, Okehampton
White Horse Tap, Thomas Bowden, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
White Lion, John Bridgman, High street, Honiton
White Lion, Robert Burt, 16 King street, Devonport
White Lion, Edwd. Dark, Silver st. B
White Lion, James, Lawless, 7 Sidwell street Exeter
White Lion, John Roper, Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
White Lion, Robert Salter, Bradninch, Cullompton
White Lion, Charles Turner, Clarence place, Stonehouse
White Packhorse, Mrs Mary A. Causey, Union street, Bideford
White Swan, Henry Bissell, 33 High street, Crediton
Who'd a Thought it, Abraham Beer, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabdge
William IV., Walter Hutchings, 28 Cornwall street, Devonport
Williams's Hotel, George Fowler, 4 & 5 Adelaide road, Plymouth
Wills John, 13 Catherine st. D'port
Windmill, William, Viner, Holloway street Exeter
Windsor, James Summerfield, Bradiford, Barnstaple
Windsor Arms, William G. Jory, 1 Windsor street, Plymouth
Windsor Castle, James Pope, 75 Summerland street, Exeter
Wine & Spirit Shades, William Henry Mogg, 29 Cherry Garden st. D'port
Wine & Spirit Vaults, Mrs Elizabeth Kiddell, 45 Coburg st. Plymouth
Woodford Bridge, John Blake, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Woodside Inn, John Huxham, 12 Gasking street, Plymouth
Wyndham Arms, Mrs Agnes Percy, Cullompton
Yacht, Wm. Taylor, 19 Victoria par. T
Yarcombe Inn, Thomas Wright, Yarcombe, Chard
Yarmouth Inn, Charles Phillips, 60 Notte street, Plymouth
Yealmpton Inn, John Robins, Yealmpton, Plympton
Yeo Vale Inn, — England, Lapford, Morchard
York Inn, Mrs Hannah King, Church Stanton, Honiton
York Inn, Mrs B. Smerdon, Parade, Exmouth
York Inn, John Tozer, St. Mary Church road, Torquay

HOTELS (PRIVATE).
(*See also Hotels, Inns, &c., and Temperance Hotels.*)

Baker Thomas, jun. Lynton, B
Cumper's Private Hotel; W. H. Childe, Sulyarde terrace, Torquay
Lacey Lewis, 9–10 Southernhay st. E
Rider William, 8 Hesketh crescent, T

HOT WATER ENGINEERS AND APPARATUS MANUFACTRS.

Blackmore Saml. G. Market st. Exmth
Garton & King, 190 High street, E
Gray Joseph W. 31 Higher Fleet st. T
Hearder & Son (dlrs.), 195 Union st. P
Jackson G. & Son, Lympstone, E
Norman James, 8 Bedford street, and Catherine street, Exeter

HOUSE AGENTS.
(*See Estate, &c. Agents.*)

HOUSE DECORATORS.
(*See Painters.*)

HURDLE MAKERS.

Bennett George, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Simmons John, 18 Lwr. North st. E

HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS.

Vicary & Sons, Exe Island, Exeter
White John, 15 Treville street, P

ICE CREAM MAKERS.

Casinelli John, 5 Milk street, Exeter
Norman Geo. (hawker), 53–4 High st. P

ICE MERCHANTS.

Bigwood James, 21 Woolster st. P
Brixham Ice Co. The Quay, Brixham; John Gorman, local manager
Browne Hy. G. Fore street, Sidmouth
Sanders Henry H. 249 High street, E
Stebbing Wm. 7 Torwood street, T

IMAGE, &c. MANUFACTURERS.

Podesta Antonio (hawker), 40 Mary Arches street, Exeter
Trafani Giovanni, 2 Stoke road, P

INDIA-RUBBER GOODS DLRS.

Barrett George R. 4 Bank of England place, Plymouth
Chapman Henry, 2 George street, P
Limpenny Saml. W. 195 High st. E
Norton William J. J. 185 Sidwell st. E

INK MANUFACTURER.

Teed David, 38 Strand, Exmouth (*See Advertisement*)

INNS. (*See Hotels, &c.*)

INSURANCE BROKERS.

Baker George, Bude street, Appledore
Batt Arthur W. Quay hill, Exeter
Collins G. H. & Co., Bearscove, Dartmouth
Ellett & Matthew, The Point, Exmth
Sanders, Stevens & Co. 12 Exchange, Woolster street, Plymouth
Yeo Henry, 30 Paul street, Exeter

INSURANCE COMPANIES.
(*See Fire and Life Offices and Friendly Societies.*)

INVALID CHAIR MAKER.

Fry Chas. 23 Higher Union street, T

IRON BAR MAKERS.
(*See Furnace Bar Makers.*)

IRONFOUNDERS.
(*See also Brassfounders.*)

*Marked * are also Brassfounders.*

* Abbot & Co. New road, & High street, Bideford
* Adams William, Compton, Marldon, Totnes
* Beare Henry & Sons, 30 Queen st. and Quay road, Newton Abbot
* Bodley Brothers, Commercial rd. E
Diment Richard, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
Down William, Winkleigh
* Ellacott J. & Sons, Russell street, P
Garton & King, 190 High street, E
* Horswell Matthew, Mill street, P
Huxham & Brown, Commercial rd. E
Huxtable W. & Sons, High st. Honiton
* Kerslake Thomas, 193 High street, and Bonhay road, Exeter
* Lake Brothers, Newport, B
* Lidstone Jno. Duke st. Kingsbridge
* Merrifield Robert Henry, 18 Mill st. Plymouth (*See Advertisement*)
Metcalf Wm. Wellbrook st. Tiverton
Moor Jas. 1 Phœnix st. Stonehouse
* Nicholls, Mathews, & Co. Tavistock Iron works, Parkwood road, Tavistock (*See Advertisement*)
* Parkin Francis, Bonhay road, E
* Pearce J. & H. Mount Tavy road, Tavistock
Platts John C. Station road, and Melbourne street, Tiverton
* Polybank Charles & Co. Highweek road, Newton Abbot; and Kingswear, Dartmouth
* Poole Wm. Mill street, Sidmouth
Prout Geo. Lumburn foundry, Tavstck
* Stark J. C. & Co. 13 Strand, T
* Tardrew Henry, High st. Bideford
* Taylor & Bodley, Commercial rd. E
* Vickary & Sons, Exe Island, E
* Webber George, Market place, Newton Abbot
* Webber James, Market street, T
* White William, Colyton
Willoughby Brothers, Rendle st. P
* Willshire Charles S. Barnstaple foundry, Newport, Barnstaple
* Young J. D. & Son, Silver street, B

IRONMONGERS
(*See also Hardware Dealers.*)

*Marked * are Wholesale; and † are also Agricultural Ironmongers.*

Abbott W. & J. High street, Bideford
Andrews William P. 26 Catherine street, Devonport
Annis William, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Arnold & Arnold, 13 Bedford street, P
Arnold Fredk. 7–8 Fore st. Devonport
Ashford Edward, The Quay, Dartm'th
Ashplant Wm. High st. Gt. Torrington
Ashton John, Hartland, Bideford
Avery Joshua, 37 Fore street, and 87–8 High street, Ilfracombe
Babbage Noah S. R. Fore street, Chulmleigh
Baker Henry, 5 Bicton st. Exmouth
Baker William E. 7 Lower Market street, Tavistock
Barrett Elijah, Well st. Torrington
Bartlett Geo. High street, Sidmouth
Bartlett William, Colyton
Bartlett William, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Bates Edwin, 13 Melville road, Ford, Devonport
Battern Thos. J. Lower sq. Holsworthy
Beck Edward & Son, Fore st. Tiverton
Beer Thomas, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Beer William, 131 East st. S. Molton
Bennett Henry, 110 East st. S. Molton
Best Jacob, 73 Old Town street, and 1 Ebrington street, Plymouth
Bird George W. 5 Church st. S. Molton
† Blackler John, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Blake James, 19 Drake street, P
Blake John, 15 Mutley plain, P
Blampin Jonah, Lympstone, Exeter
Blanchard Samuel J. C. 8 Brook street, Tavistock
Blight William W. 20–1 Market street, and 36 Union st. Stonehouse
Boon John, 41 Fore street, Ivybridge
Border Richd, Lansdown pl. Dawlish
Born Wm. Station road, Teignmouth
† Bowden James, Chagford, Exeter
Bowden William H. 4 Paris street, E
Bray Richard V., Ashwater, Lifton
Briggs Stephen H. 123 Union street, Stonehouse
Brimicombe Mrs J. 23 High st. Totnes
Brown John, Colyton
Brown John, 25 Buckwell street, P
Browning John, Starcross, Exeter
Bruford John, 65 George street, P
Buckthought John, 39 Duke st. D'port
Bunker Richard, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Burden George, 11 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Burgess John T. 11 Guinea street, E
Burnicle William, Quay, Appledore
Bushwell Charles & William, 48 Lower Union street, Torquay
Butler William Hy. 5 Fore st. Totnes
Cann Geo. Cross st. Moretonhampstead
Cannicott George, Iron bridge, E
Chambers Mrs Mary, Winkleigh
Chapple John, 4 Joy st. Barnstaple
* Chudleigh & Linscott, 109 Fore st. E
Cleave Mrs E., Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Cockram John W. 1 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Cole William, High street, Ilfracombe
Collihole Thomas, Winkleigh
Collings Mrs M. The Quay, Brixham
Comins John, 75 South st. S. Molton
Commings Richard, Thorverton, Cullompton
Cornelius Richard, Beaford
Cornish James C. 19 High street, I
Couch Robt. E. 32–3 Fore st. D'port
Couldridge Jas. W. 118 High st. Crediton

Crudge John, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Curry Elijah, 12 Cowick street, E
Curson Thomas, 48 Fore st. Ivybridge
Curtis Hy. A. High street, Sidmouth
Damerel John & Son (& saddlers'), 164–5 Sidwell street, Exeter
Darracott William H. Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Davis Charles H. 6 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Davis James, 21 Tavistock road, P
Davis William, Northam, Bideford
Dennis Miss F. G. High street, Great Torrington
Distin Andrew S. 46 High st. Totnes
Distin E. & Son, 58 High street, and 29 Fore street, Totnes
Distin Wm. North street, Ashburton
Dornom William G. Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Down John, Fore street, Cullompton
Dunn Geo. 7 Duke street, Tavistock
Eastmond Robert B. B., High street, Great Torrington
Ebdon Henry, 15 Albion st. Exmouth
Escott Wm. 77 West st. Tavistock
Evans Thos. C., Duke st. Dartmouth
Filmer Misses G. & E. 6 James street, Devonport ; & 57 Fore st. Torpoint
Fouracre William, 6 Cowick street, E
Fouraker Jas. 29 Victoria parade, T
Fradd Geo. & Co. 7–8 Lwr. Union st. T
French Wm. A. 3 East st. Newtn. Abt
Fry John L., Stockland, Honiton
Furse George, 6 Bank st. Teignmouth
Garton & King, 190 High street, E
Gauge Wm. 25 Queen st. Newtn. Abbt
Geen James, 16 Joy street, B
German Charles, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Gilbert Jno. Fore st. Babbicombe, T
Giles Henry A. 153 King street, P
Gliddon Fredk. M. Church st. Sidmouth
Good William, Beer, Seaton, Axminstr
* Gould E. & Co. 4 & 5 Cornwall st. (and retail) 48 James st. D'port
Gould Edwin, 30 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Gover James, 131 High st. Crediton
Gover John, 15 High street, Crediton
Gover Mrs M. A. 31 High st. Crediton
Granger Joseph, D. 34 Exeter st. P
Griffey Jas. Under street, Holsworthy
Gubb William, High st. Topsham
Gullett Jph. B. 72 Old Town street, P
Hammick James, Pimlico, Torquay
Hanley John, Exeter road, Exmouth
Harding Henry T. 8 High street, I
Hardwell Mrs M. A., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Harris Francis W. 8 Treville street, P
Hart Morris, 173 Fore street, Exeter
Hatherley Henry, Bow Nymet
Hawken Silas, 11 Old Town street, P
Hawking Wm. C. 20 Strand, Dawlish
Hayman Mrs M. R. High st. Sidmouth
Heathman Thos. 137 High st. Crediton
Henley Wm. Foss street, Dartmouth
Hill John & Co. Ashwater, Lifton
Hodge Mrs E. Fore st. Chulmleigh
Hodge Wm., Revelstoke, Ivybridge ; & Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Hopson Chphr. Market pl. Bideford
Hunt John T., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Hunt W. & G. 35–6 High street, B
Jessop Richd. 18 Fore st. Okehamptn
Jillard Samuel, 44 York terrace, P
Job William, Market street, Torquay
Johns Edward, 11 Queen st. Dawlish
Jones Robert, Lynton, Barnstaple
Joyce Thos. B. High street, Honiton
Kerslake Thomas, 193 High street, & Bonhay road, Exeter
Keslake Benjamin, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Kiell John P. 103 High street, B
King Joseph, 51 High street, I
Lake John, South st. Great Torrington
Lakeman Edmund G. 14 Broad street, Modbury
Lancey Richard, 17 High street, B
Langman Mrs A., Beer Alston, Tavistk
Lear William H. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Lee Thos. 19 High street, Crediton
Lee Thomas B. Winner st. Paignton
Lidstone Hy G. Winner st. Paignton
† Lidstone John, Duke st. Kingsbdge
Lisle John, Under street, Holsworthy
Loveridge Isaac D. Lyme st. Axminstr
Luke John, Duke street, Dartmouth
Luscombe Thos. J. Fore st. Kingsbdge
Marshall George P. 12 Treville st. P
Marshall Mrs M. 133 Fore street, E
Marshall Robert, jun. 44–5 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Martin Reuben, Bradworthy, Holswthy
Martin Saml. W. 39 Magdalen st. E
* Matthews Bros. High st. Honiton
May J. & Co. 186 Fore street, Exeter
Merry Henry C. 90 Treville street, P
Mitchell Saml. Fore st. Cullompton
Mitchell Wm. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Moon James, 76 High street, B ; and South Molton
Morgan Mrs E.. Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Morrison Donald, 7 Union street, Stonehouse
* Munk Edwin I. 135 Fore street, E
Murch John, High street, Honiton
Murch Thomas, Bear street, B
Neyle Philip, 20 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Nott Henry, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Oran Francis J. Morice place, Morice town, Devonport
Osborn John, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Owen Noah, Bradninch, Cullompton
Pearse James, Yealmpton, Plympton
Pearse Samuel, 93 Fore street, & 1–2 Market st. E (*See Advertisement*)
Perry James, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Petherbridge James R. Fore street, Buckfastleigh
Pile Saml. J. Fore street, Sidmouth
Pitt Thomas, Kenton, Exeter
† Plimsaul Bros. 44 Bedford street, P
Plimsoll Henry, Strand, Exmouth
* Pomeroy R. & J. 1 Edgcumbe street, 88 High st. & 43 Chapel st. Stonehs
Pope Thomas, Winner st. Paignton
Portbury Chas. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Powell Misses E & E. 67 South street, South Molton
Prette John W. Fore st. Sidmouth
Pulman Wm. West Exe, S. Tiverton
Purchase Thos. H. Fore st. Cullompton
Rafarel William C. The Square, B
Ralph Alonzo, 64 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Raymond Nicholas, 13c Melville road, Ford, Devonport
Rice Fredk. 171 Sidwell street, E
Robins Nicholas, Market pl. Bideford
Rowse Walter, 10 Old Town street, P
Rugg Mrs E. Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
Rundell James, Fore street, Tiverton
Ryall James, 4 Treville street, P
Sale David 66–7 Fore street, D'port
Salter William, 7 Ilsham road, & Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Sanders John, jun. Plymtree, Cullomptn
Sandford John, 55 Fore st. Brixham
Sandford Wm. H. Newcombe rd. D'mth
Scott Mrs M. A. 145 Sidwell street, E
Searle William, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Serpell Henry, 17 Old Town street, P
* Service P. & Co. 118 Union st. P
Seymour & Bond, 10 Fore street, Okehampton
Shapley Richard, 55 South street, E
Shears Christopher, Lympstone, E
Skinner William H, Fore street, Kingsbridge, & Union street Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Slade James, 6 Victoria parade, T
Sobey Samuel, 32 High st. Crediton
Stark J. C. & Co. 13 Strand, T
Stephens Charles I. 25 Russell st. P
* Stephens James, Norley street, P
Stephens Richard, 1 York sq. Brixham
† Stephenson Bros. 101 Old Town st. P
Stevens Charles, 9 Victoria street, P
Studley Charles, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Studley Mrs J. High street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Tamlin Thomas, North Tawton
Tardrew Henry, High st. Bideford
Taylor Bros. 43A Wellington street, Teignmouth
Taylor Thos. 33 Higher Union st. T
Tharne Wm. Bampton st. Tiverton
Thomas William, Strand, Exmouth
Thorn John, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Thorn William, Chagford, Exeter
Thorne Wm. J. (& builders'), 2 Fore st. Okehampton ; and North Tawton
Trawin John, 118 East st. S. Molton
Tremlett Robt., Silverton, Cullompton
Treseder F. D. & Son, 30 Market street, Devonport
Trick Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Tripe William P. 2 Strand, Dawlish
Tucker Mrs E. The Quay, Brixham
Tytherleigh William C. Victoria place, Axminster
Veale Thos. O. Newcomin rd. D'mouth
Vickary & Co. 84 Fore street, Exeter (*See Advertisement*)
Ward John A. 14 Fore st. Okehampton
Waterman & Son, 3 Saltash street, P
Watts Philip, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Webber, Sons & Co., Waterbeer st. E

Webber John, 55 High street, Exeter
Webber William, Bow Nymet
Webber William, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Weeks Fredk. W. 24 Union st. Stonehs
Wells James, 25 Tavistock road, P
WhippleEdwin B.18–19 Old Town st.P
White James, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
White James, Union road, Crediton
White Thos. S. 85–6 High st. Crediton
Whiteway John, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Whitmarsh Mrs E. M. 10 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Widgery Jno. T. 23 Broad st. S. Molton
Williams Henry R. 10 High street, B
Williams John, High street, Bideford
* Willshire Charles S., Newport, B
Winton Ebenezer M. Fore st. Tiverton
Wippell Bros. & Row, 231–2High st. E
* Young J. D. & Son, Silver street, B

IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS.
(*See also Metal Merchants.*)

Beer & Co. Sutton wharf, Plymouth
Davy Francis, Palace street, Exeter
Gibbs Miss E. North walk, Barnstaple
Hoare Robert, Vauxhall street, P
Ledden & Murray, 1–2 Railway arches, Bath street, Plymouth
Matthews Bros. High street, Honiton
Munk Edwin I. 135 Fore street, E
Parkin Francis, Bonhay road, Exeter
Purnell Thos. B. 35 Cathedral yard, E
Scown Henry, 27 Flora street, P
Service P. & Co. 118 Union street, P
Young J. D. & Son, Silver street, B

IRON PLATE WORKERS.
(*See Tinplate Workers.*)

IRON TANK MAKER.

Ellis Peter, Millbay, Plymouth

ITALIAN WAREHOUSEMEN.

Dingle & Co. 9 Mutley plain, P
Ellerton F. & Son, Fore st. Tiverton
Gould & Allen, 40 High street, E
Newman Josiah H. 213 High st. E
Norman Jas. J. 7 Magdalen road, B
Perriam Frederick, Strand, Exmouth
Seldon John, 21 Joy st. Barnstaple
Shapter & Co. 55 Fore street, Ivybridge; and 22 George street, 33 Old Town street, 23 Drake street, 2 East street, and 1 Exeter street, P
Varder John L. West st. Ashburton

IVORY TURNERS.

Austin Chas. 30 Waterbeer street, E
Nobbs Robert, Sun street, Exeter

JAPANESE PORCELAIN, &c. DEALER.

Hodges Mrs C. 80 Cowick street, E

JAPANNERS.

Brady James, Station yard, Barnstaple
Bulley Richard, 17 Nelson street, P
Bulley Richard, Library lane P
How Alfred, Rolle's quay, Barnstaple

JET ORNAMENT MANUFACTR.

Andrews Jph. R. 21 Torwood st. T

JEWELLERS.
(*See also Pawnbrokers & Watchmakers.*)
*Marked * are Working.*

Atwill William, 128 Union st. Stonehs
* Bennett Jph. Collins's corner, Totns
Boyce Arthur W. 2 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Bradford Edwin, 9 Strand, Torquay
Burston John, 3–5 Fore street, and Regent street, Teignmouth
Bryan Henry, 5 North street, Exeter
Conitz Louis, 1 Athenæum place, P
Davidson Edward, Torbay rd. Paignton
Dillon John, 10–11 Market alley, P
Domore Wm. H. 205 High street, E
Drew Saml. R. 12 Fore st. Okehamptn
Egbert Wm. 9 Tavistock st. D'port
* Gidley James, 10 Frankfort st. P
Grason James, Fore street, Tiverton
* Gribble Thomas S. (manufacturing) 35 Tavistock road, Plymouth
Hole Wm. H. Duke st. Dartmouth
Jeffertt Israel, 3 Queen street, and 39 Chapel street, Devonport
Jenkins John, 28 Regent st. Teignmth
Joel Asher, 15 Buckland street, P
* Lear John, 27 Brunswick pl. Dawlsh
Lidstone Geo. Duke st. Dartmouth
Lidstone Geo. H. 78 West st. Tavistck
Lyons Joseph, 3 George street, E
Martin Edwin, 23 Fore street, Totnes
Medlen Jas. A. 8 Frankfort lane, P
* Ostler Thos. C. 33 Friernhay st. E
Parr Hermon, 4 Strand, Torquay
Passmore Wm. H. Fore st. Chulmlgh
* Paul Thomas, Market pl. Sidmouth
Pearse Philip, 20 Regent st. Teignmth
Pednick Thomas, Higher Brook street, Teignmouth
Piper Misses S. & E. 241 High st. E
* Pope John L. 4 Ebrington street, P
Pope William (wedding ring manfr.) 3 King street, Plymouth
Pyne S. & Sons, 230 High street, E
* Rodd William, 34 Russell street, P
Rohrer Andrew, 39 Frankfort st. P
Rose & Tuttle, 11 Union street, Stonehouse; and *Reading*
Rosenberg Abhm. 13 Union st. Stonehs
Seymour & Bond, 10 Fore st. Okehmptn
* Sleeman Daniel, 15 Frankfort ln. P
* Treeby James, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
* Trist Wm. F. 6 Goldsmith street, E
Woolf Henry, 6 Windsor street, P
Zeffertt Israel, 39 Chapel street, and 3 Queen street, Devonport

JOB AND POST MASTERS.
(*See also Cab Proprietors, Horse Letters, Hotels, Livery Stable Proprietors, and Omnibus Proprietors.*)

Anthony Joseph, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Barber Jph. Fore st. Seaton, Axminstr
Cawdle Thomas & Son, 6 Sandridge terrace, Belgrave road, Torquay
Chamberlain John, Esplanade, Sidmth
Cleave Wm. H., Slapton, Dartmouth
Curry Mrs E. High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Grist & Son, Lisburn square, Babbicombe, Torquay
Hamley John, Bodmin st. Holsworthy
Harwood Mrs I. High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Lake Bros. Fore street, Sidmouth
Leach Edward, 7 Market street, and Preston street, Exeter
Manning William & Son, 28 Broad street, South Molton
Miller & Parker, Filleigh, S. Molton
Pearce&Andrews, 31Church st. Modbry
Perriam George C. High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Pool John, Salcombe road, S'dmouth
Searle William, 12 Strand, Exmouth
Sloggett Edwin C. Adelaide pl. Stonehs
Turner Henry, Babbicombe, Torquay
Wills Samuel, Abbey road, Torquay
Wilson George W. Torwood street, T

JOINERS. (*See Carpenters.*)

KITCHEN RANGE MANFRS.
(*See Stove, &c. Manufacturers.*)

LACE DEALERS.

Barrett Edwd. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Daley Mrs J. M. Boutport street, B
Driver Mrs L., Beer, Seaton, Axminstr
Knott Miss K. 7 South street, E
Major Miss H. Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Saunders Miss J. Portland street, I
Snell J. & M. 21 Chapel st. Stonehs
Upright Edward, Colyton

LACE MANUFACTURERS.

Barrett Mrs C. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Bartlett Miss M. J. Imperial rd. Exmth
Beavis Mrs E. 30 Strand, Exmouth
Bond Mrs M. S. 10 Fore st. Okehmptn
Burnard Edward, 18 George st. P
Carter Misses F. & E. 5 Albion st. P
Chick Samuel, High street, Sidmouth
Churchill Mrs M. A. Old Fore st. Sidmth
Cole Mrs M. Fore street, Exmouth
Copestake, Hughes, Crampton & Co. Castle st. E; & 12 Frankfort st. P
Copp Mrs H. 1 Portland street, I
Corner Mrs J. High street, Honiton
Cossins Miss C. B. Broad street, E
Curtis Mrs E. 19 Queen st. Dawlish
Dalling Misses A. & E. 118 High st. I
Denby Alfred T. Fore st. Sidmouth
Dymond Mrs S. Butt Garden st. Bidefrd
Easterling Thomas, 7 Buller place, E
Elliott Mrs M. (& cleaner), 5 Westwell street, Plymouth
Essery Mrs H. 50 Albion st. Exmouth
Evans Miss L. Radway pl. Sidmouth
Farrant Miss W. Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Fowler Mrs, Honiton
Fowler William, High street, Honiton
Hayman Mrs C. Market pl. Sidmouth
Hayman William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Heathcoat Jno. & Co. Leat st. Tiverton
Hughes Mrs A. 63 Lower Union st. T
Hutchings Mrs E. Strand, Exmouth
Hutchison Mrs E. J. 23 Cathedral yard, & 43 North street, Exeter
Irvin & Pearce, 2 Hill Park house, P
Irvin John, High street, Topsham
Jessep Miss F. 80 South street, E
Lacey George, Northfield road, I

Lacey Wm. W. Down st. Babbicombe, T
Martyn Miss C. 12 Hoe street, P
Mead Miss S. 13 Magdalen street, E
Mildon Mrs C. 3 Park street, Torquay
Miller Brothers. Vicarage street, B
Miller Henry & Son, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Miller Richard, Radway pl. Sidmouth
Payne Mrs S. 23 Regent street, Teignmouth
Pollard Mrs C., Parade, Exmouth
Prince Miss E. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Radford Miss E. New st. Sidmouth
Reeves Miss L. 46 Strand, Exmouth
Rowett Mrs H. 16 Albion st. Exmouth
Salter Mrs M. J. Ann st. Exmouth
Sharp Mrs G. 26 High st. Ilfracombe
Skinner Miss J. Dawlish street, Teignmouth
Southcott Misses S. & E. Lower Beacon, Exmouth
Taylor Mrs S. 10 Myrtle hill, Teignmouth
Thorn Mrs C. 12 Iron bridge, Exeter
Towning Mrs S. 14 High st. Exmouth
Treadwin Mrs C. E. 5 Cathedral yrd. E
Tupman Geo. 24 Albion st. Exmouth
Voysey Mrs H. South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Ware Joseph, High street, Sidmouth
Weeks Miss E. 21 Bicton pl. Exmouth
Whitford Thomas, 20 Regent street, Teignmouth
Wood Wm. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Wright Mrs M. A. High street, I
Wright Mrs M. A. 20 Fleet street, T
Wright Thomas A. 7 High street, I

LADDER MANUFACTURERS.

Clapp George M. High st. Topsham
Skelton William, 21 Frankfort st. P

LADIES' OUTFITTERS.

(See Baby Linen, &c. Dealers and Outfitters.)

LAMP AND OIL DEALERS.

(See also Oil Merchants.)

Atkins Richard, 42 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Baker Henry, 5 Bicton st. Exmouth
Bartlett Geo. High street, Sidmouth
Bowden William. H. 4 Paris street, E
Brailey & Williams, 101–3 Sidwell street, Exeter
Burridge Folliott, High st. Exmouth
Chudley James, Whitestone, Exeter
Cole William, High street, Ilfracombe
Courtney James, 53 Alphington st. E
Curry Elijah, 12 Cowick street, E
Curtis W. D. Trinity street, B
Ebdon Henry, 15 Albion st. Exmouth
Elliott William, 14 High street, P
Filmer & Co. 96–8 James st. D'port
Fouracre William, 6 Cowick street, E
Godbeer Wm. 23 Lower North st. E
Godfrey William, Higher Brook street, Teignmouth
Gray George, 45 Cowick street, E
Hamlyn James, 90 South street, E
Hayman Mrs M. R. High st. Sidmouth
Hayne Hy. W. Exeter road, Exmouth
Heard Arthur, Beaford
Hearn John E. Clarence st. Dartmouth
Holly Frank, Manor st. Stonehouse
Horsman Henry, 1 Richmond st. P
Hunt John W. Church st. Sidmouth
Husson Henry, 32 Paris street. E
Johnson John P. The Cross, Exmouth
Joslin William, 88 Cambridge st. P
Kiell John P. 103 High street, B
Kingcom Saml., Yealmpton, Plympton
Maddock Mrs M., Broadclyst, Exeter
Martin Samuel W. 39 Magdalen st. E
May J. & Co. 186 Fore street, Exeter
Miles Thomas, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Mitchell Frederick, 5 Wellington road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Norris George, 37 High street, P
Osborne John H., Newport, B
Parkhouse William, 43 Paul st. E
Perkin Wm. 45 East st. Newton Abbot
Pincombe John, 1 High st. Exmouth
Pleace William H. 43 Cecil street, P
Potter John, 17 Melbourne street, E
Prince Wm. 32 Summerland street, E
Pulman Henry, 92 Cowick street, E
Rawkins Samuel, 18 St. Mary street, Stonehouse
Rice John, Ridgway, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Shapley Richard, 55 South street, E
Shears Christopher, Lympstone, E
Stevens George, 29 Alphington st. E
Thomas J. L. & Co. 162–3 Fore street, Exeter; & Cattedown, Plymouth
Thorn John, 41 Paris street, Exeter
Towl Richard W. 1 Mount st. D'port
Voysey John, 25 Holloway st. Exeter
Way John, Caen street, Braunton, B
Wedlock James, Market street, Newton Abbot
White Stephen, 119 Cowick street, E
Wide James, Well lane, Exeter
Wills James, North street, Ashburton
Woolway William, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth

LAND AGENTS.

(See Estate, &c. Agents.)

LAND SOCIETIES.

(See Building Societies.)

LAND SURVEYORS.

(See Surveyors.)

LANDSCAPE GARDENERS.

(See Gardeners.)

LANDSCAPE PAINTERS.

(See Artists.)

LANGUAGES—PROFESSORS OF.

Blanc Eugene, B.A. 40 Sidwell st. E
Cecil Charles R., Laburnam place, Seaton, Axminster
Cumming John, 13 Sussex street, P
De Niceville Miss J. (French), 92 Sidwell street, Exeter
Gabbes Frou (German), 11 Zion st. P
Galindo Samuel, 4 Richmond villas, Heavitree, Exeter
Heuman —, Newton college, Newton Abbot
Leclair Mons. Henry E. (French) 9 Tavistock place, Plymouth
Le Clair Narcisse (French), 3 Castle terrace, Torquay
Popper Ignatius, Finhoe, Exeter
Puddicombe Miss C. Richmond st. B
Ross Miss B. Monmouth st. Topsham
Starck Alfred, Victoria place, Ottery St. Mary
Woell John P. 3 Silver terrace, St. David's, Exeter

LAPIDARIES.

Havill Mrs H. Fore street, Sidmouth
Newman Chas. High street, Sidmouth
Newman Jas. Fortfield rd. Sidmouth

LAST MANUFACTURERS.

East Samuel, 102–3 Fore street, E
Mitchell John, 27 Ebrington street, P
Quick Henry & Co. 7–9 Queen street, and Pancras lane, Exeter

LATH RENDER.

Creasy William, High st. Exmouth

LATH MANUFACTURER.

Skelton William, 21 Frankfort st. P

LATHE AND TOOL MANFR.

Martin Albert, 4 King st. Plymouth

LAUNDRY PROPRIETORS.

Adams Miss S. A. 56 Fore st. Totnes
Arnold Miss M. High st. Topsham
Austin Mrs M. Church rd. Ellacombe, T
Bater Wm. Barnstaple st. S. Molton
Beavis Miss A. Musbury rd. Axminstr
Beavis Mrs J. Musbury rd. Axminster
Bellweather Mrs E. Ellacombe rd. T
Berry Mrs F. H., Withycombe Raw leigh, Exmouth
Blachford Lucy, 3 Plantation bldgs. E
Bolt Mrs Jane, Exeter rd. Exmouth
Bowden Mrs M. 66 Victoria road, E
Bowman Mrs A. M. Exeter rd. Exmth
Bright Mrs M. A. 22 Cheeke street, E
Brooks Mrs E. 21 Friernhay street, E
Brown Mrs J. Church road, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Burn Mrs H. 1 Cheeke street, Exeter
Burrows John, Babbicombe, Torquay
Cooksley Mrs E., Silverton, Cullmptn
Cornish Mrs H. High st. Sidmouth
Cotton Mrs A. Radway pl. Sidmouth
Dandle Mrs A. 84 High street, I
Darby Mrs B. Southernhay gardens, E
Davis Mrs A. Temple st. Sidmouth
Dawe Charles, 35 Cornwall st. D'port
Doble Mrs A. 22 Bicton st. Exmouth
Dodd Mrs M. Southernhay gardens, E
Drake Mrs M. 132 Cowick street, E
Emery Mrs M. Exe street, Exeter
Ford Mrs E. East street, Ashburton
Ford Peter, 47 James st. Devonport
Fragall Mrs M. 18 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Gardiner Mrs A. 4 Hghr. Maudlin st. B
Gillard Miss A. 6 Galpin st. Modbury
Gillard Mrs M., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Gillard Mrs S. Church street, Exeter
Gould Mrs H. North st. Ottery St. Mary
Grenner Miss E. 16 Queen st. D'port
Groves Mrs M. North road. Exmouth
Hall Mrs H. Upton road, Torquay

Halman Mrs E. Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Hammond Mrs E. 9–10 Codrington street, Exeter
Heath Mrs H. Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Hillman Mrs A. High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Hitchcock Mrs S., Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Hooper Mrs M. High street, Honiton
Hooper Mrs S., Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Husband Mrs M., Yealmpton, Plymptn
Isaac Mrs Mary J. Church street, B
Jennings Mrs E. 30 Looe street, P
Jewell Mrs M. A. Milton pl. Bideford
Jones Mrs A. Church rd. Ellacombe, T
Knill Miss M. Barbican road, B
Larwell Mrs E. Moor street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Leet Mrs C., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Lifton Mrs M. J. Cliff road, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Magor Mrs E. 49 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Manley Mrs S., Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Marker Mrs J. Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Marshall Mrs S., Church Stanton, Honiton
Maynard Mrs H. Holloway street, E
Medway Mrs M. A. Okehampton st. E
Miller Mrs L. 18 Cheeke street, E
Mitchell Mrs E. 70 Union road, E
Morley Mrs E. Turnpike ter. Sidmth
Morris Mrs M. A. Hanover square, Dartmouth
Moss Mrs M., Yealmpton, Plympton
Moulding Mrs M. Musbury road, Axminster
Netherton Mrs S. 27 Ham street, P
Newton Mrs S. Fore street, Sidmouth
Olleff Mrs L. Paris street, Exeter
Parkhouse Mrs A. Quay lane, Exeter
Parsons Mrs A. Castle hl. Axminster
Pearce Mrs E. New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Peek Wm. T., Stokefleming, D'mouth
Pester Mrs B. Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Pratt Miss E. West terrace, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Rogers Mrs A. South town, D'mouth
Rolstone Mrs B. 26 Ellacombe rd. T
Rope Mrs M. A. 5 Phœnix pl. Stonehs
Salter Miss S. Mill street, Sidmouth
Scott Mrs S. 7 Madrepore road, T
Sheppard Mrs C. Upton road, Torquay
Shorland Mrs F., Exminster, Exeter
Smith Mrs S. Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Snell Mrs A. High street, Honiton
Spiller Mrs M. Moor street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Stamp Mrs M. A. 47 Albion road, Exmouth
Stamp Mrs S., Budleigh Salterton, E
Stevens Mrs E. Victoria rd. Ellacmbe. T
Stone Mrs E., Stokefleming, D'mouth
Taylor Mrs M., Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Turner James, Gittisham, Honiton
Trout Mrs H., Torcross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Warry Mrs S. Musbury rd. Axminster
Waterman Mrs S. West View ter. E
Woodford Mrs M. Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary
Whitcombe Mrs J. Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary
Wootton Mrs R. Musbury rd. Axmnstr
Wotton Mrs M., Stokefleming, Dartmouth

LAW STATIONERS.

Coulman Bartholomew, 19 Candy st. E
Sparkes Thos. 10 Northernhay pl E

LEAD MANUFACTURERS.

James & Rosewall, Octagon street, P
Rowe James E. & Co. 192 High st., and City Lead works, Exeter

LEAD MERCHANTS.

Downe & Baker (& pipe), 77 South st. E
James & Rosewall, Octagon street, P
Knapman Bros. 153 Fore street, E
Rowe James E. & Co. 192 High street, and City Lead works, E
Thomas Samuel, Martin street, P

LEATHER CUTTERS & DEALERS.

(*See also Curriers.*)

Baker Miss H. 179 Sidwell street, E
Bates George, 15 Paris street, Exeter
Bolt William, 98 Union st. Stonehouse
Braginton Richd. 18 George st. Stonehs
Brownston Wm. 9 Guinea st. Exeter
Cox Benjamin L. High st. Topsham
Crich Mrs A. Radway pl. Sidmouth
Ellis George, 9 York pl. Coombe st. E
Harvey Wm. W. 12 James st. D'port
Hayman George, Trinity sq. Axminstr
Huxtable Jno. Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
Luxton Geo. Exeter hill, Cullompton
Mears Parmenas, 7 Paul st. Exeter
Mitchelmore Jno. 5 Broad st. Modbury
Robins William, Lyme st. Axminster
Strawbridge Thomas, Colyton
Symons, Parkin & May, 39 Looe st. P

LEATHER DRESSERS.

Chapple Nathnl. Calf st. Gt. Torrington
Chapple Nathnl. Well st. Gt. Torrington
East Samuel, 102–3 Fore st. Exeter

LEATHER GLOVE MAKERS.

Gay George, 106 Fore street, Exeter
Gay W. D. (& gaiter), 94 Fore street, E

LEATHER GOODS DEALER.

Toms Mrs A. 54 Fore st. Kingsbridge

LEATHER MERCHANTS.

(*See also Curriers.*)

Adams E. & R. 105 High st. Crediton
Head John, High street, Stonehouse
Hender Thomas B. 140 Exeter st. P
Narraway John W. Honestone lane, Bideford
Quick Henry & Co. 7–9 Queen street, E
Reed Thomas, 34 & 35 North st. E

LEGGING MAKERS.

Gay George, 106 Fore street, Exeter
Hearn Frederick, 4 Paul street, Exeter

LEMONADE MANUFACTURERS.

(*See Soda Water Manufacturers.*)

LIBRARIES (CIRCULATING).

(*See also Reading Rooms.*)
*Marked * are also Reading Rooms.*

Ashburton Subscription Library, East street; J. P. Foot, sec. & librarian
Barnstaple Ecclesiastical Library, Parish church
* *Barnstaple Literary & Scientific Institution*, 42 High st; W. Knill, librarn
* *Bideford Free Library*, Bridgeland street; T. Tittle, librarian
Bounsell Geo. W., Vicarage hl. Exmouth
* *Bovey Tracey Working Men's Club*, Fore street; W. Westwood, sec
Bowering & Co. 23 George street, P
Budleigh Salterton Literary Institute; Thomas Cox, secretary
Cathedral Library, Chapter house, E
Cornelius Wm. M. 15 Strand, Dawlish
Cranford Robert, Fore street, and Spithead, Dartmouth
Crediton Literary Society, High street; H. Vial, honorary secretary
* *Crediton Working Men's Club*, Market street
Crook Robert & Sons, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Croydon & Co. 1 Regent st. Teignmth
Croydon Edward, 2 Victoria parade, T
Culverwell Chas. Fore st. Sidmouth
Devon & Exeter Albert Memorial Museum & Free Library, Queen st. E; W. S. M. D'Urban, F.L.S. curator
Devon and Exeter Institution Proprietary Library, Cathedral yard, E; E. Parfitt, librarian
* *Devonport Mechanics' Institute*, 35 Duke street; J. Clark, secretary
Eland Henry S. 237 High street, E
* *Exeter Literary Society*, 10 Bedford circus; J. Brown, librarian
Exeter Medical Library, Devon and Exeter Hospital, Exeter
Exon Law Library, 20 Bedford circus, Exeter; J. Knill, librarian
Fielding Christopher, 11 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Freeman Thomas, High st. Exmouth
Gower Albert, The Square, Seaton, Axminster
* *Hatherleigh Literary Institution*, Market st; P. H. Glanville, librarian
Hawkins John F. Bank st. Teignmouth
Hayman William H. 14 North st. E
* *Heathcote Hall and Working Men's Institution*, Wellbrook street, Tiverton; S. Goss, librarian
* *Honiton Literary Institute*, High street; G. Catford, secretary
Horwill William, 75 Sidwell street, E
Ivybridge Literary Institute; R. King, sen. & jun. librarians
Keys J. W. N. & Son, 52 Bedford st. P
Luke William H. 8 Bedford street, P
Martin Mrs A. B. Church st. Paignton
May Benj. O. 3 Bank st. Teignmouth
Modbury Institute, Brownston street; Mrs M. Foakes, librarian
* *Moretonhampstead Literary Society*, Forder street; H. Ford, hon. sec

Morton Mrs Elizabeth, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Newton Abbot Literary Society, Newton Abbot
* *Parish Institute*, Fremington
Penn Mrs E. 12 Fore st. Teignmouth
Plymouth & Cottonian Libraries, Cornwall street, P; A. Haldane, librarian
Plymouth Free Library, Whimple st. P; W. H. K. Wright, F.R.H.S. librn
Plymouth Mechanics' Institute, 17 Princess sq. Plymouth; H. Cawse, sec
Roberts W. T. & Son, 265 High st. E
St. Winifred's, Abbey road, Torquay; R. Pinkstone, proprietor
Seeley Ernest L. 2 Lawrance place, T
* *Sidmouth Institution*, Fore street; S. J. Pile, secretary
* *Sidmouth Mechanics' Hall*, High street; E. Bowden, secretary
Smith W. H. & Son, 23 Victoria par. T
* *Soldiers' Institute*, Holloway street, Exeter; J. R. Martins, manager
South Devon Library, 21 High street, Totnes; H. Toms, librarian
South Molton Mechanics' Institute, Broad street; H. Cruwys, librarian
* *Tavistock Mechanics' Institution*, Duke street; W. Reynolds, librarn
Tavistock Public Library, Abbey buildings; W. Reynolds, librarian
Teignmouth Athenæum and Mechanics' Institute, Sun ln; W. Cornelius, librn
Tiverton Athenæum and Literary Institution, Fore street; W. Snow, librn
* *Topsham Working Men's Club*, Fore street; P. Drew, steward
Topsham Young Men's Mutual Improvement Society, New hall; T. Mayo & R. Williams, secretaries
Westcott Mrs L. M. 8 Strand, Dawlish
* *Working Men's*, Fore st. Chudleigh, Newton Abbot; A. J. Tanner, sec

LIME BURNERS.

Caldwell & Almond, 91 Cambridge st. P
Clogg Nicholas, Combmartin, B
Clogg Richard, Combmartin, B
Comer William, Combmartin, B
Fouden John H. North st. Ashburton
Gould William H. 6 Oxford grove, I
Green & Son, Brixham
Hall Emanuel, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Holwill Frederick, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
How Charles, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Lauder & Smith, South street, Braunton, and 47 High street, Barnstaple
Madocks Jno. Warfleet brwry. Dartmth
Ponsford & Co. Drewsteignton, E
Robins Robt. & Saml., Combmartin, B
Rowe Wm. & Rd., Marystowe, Lew Down
Salter George, Colyford, Colyton
Sharland John, Lympstone, Exeter
Thomas John, Combmartin, Barnstple
Tucker Alfred, Harberton, Totnes

LIME MERCHANTS.

Baker Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Born John, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Buckingham T., Landkey, Barnstaple
Carpenter John, Station yard and Fore street, Tiverton
Carpenter Richard, Station yard and Barrington street, Tiverton
Davy Samuel B., Countess Wear, Exeter
Fouden John H. North st. Ashburton
Harvey J. & T., Cattedown, Plymouth
Head J. H. Chard street, Axminster
Heathfield Hy. St. David's station, E
Hilson & Walker, West Hoe road, P
Kittow & Co. Lifton
Lake Jph., Kingsteignton, Nwtn. Abbt
Lauder & Smith, 47 High street, B; and South street, Braunton, B
Miller, Lilley & Madge, Esplanade, Sidmouth
Pady Robert B., Axmouth, Axminster
Palmer John D., Bridestow
Parnell Richd., Yealmpton, Plympton
Pearce Robert & Thomas, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Perry Jehu, New qy. Hazledon, Tavstck
Perry John S., Thrushelton, Lew Dwn
Perry Wm., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Pickard Charles G., Northam, Bidefrd
Ponsford & Co. Drewsteignton, E
Russell Henry, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Scott William, Burlescombe, Wellington (Somerset)
Skinner Richard T. 10 Abbey Mead, Tavistock
South Devon Limestone & Trading Co. County chambers, Queen street, E; E. Elford, managing director
Sparrow Benjamin, Cattedown, P
Trawin Henry S., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Ward & Co. St. David's and St. Thomas' stations, Exeter, &c.
Webb William, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Webber & Stedham, Market st. T
Worthey & Co., Tinhay, Lifton

LIME QUARRY OWNERS.

Hart Wm., West Hooe, Plymstock, P
Lake Jph., Kingsteignton, Nwtn. Abbt
Poole & Co., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Sourton Lime Quarry, Sourton, Okehampton; J. Dawe, resident agent

LIMESTONE MERCHANTS.

Cullis Wm., Turnchapel, Plymstock, P
Hall Emanuel, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Sampson John, Polsloe road, Exeter
Sparrow Benjamin, Cattedown, P

LINEN DRAPERS.

(*See Drapers.*)

LITHOGRAPHERS.

(*See also Engravers.*)

Angel Albert, 24 Cathedral yard, E
Currie Hy. M. 82 Union st. Stonehs
Hancock William, 2 Bear street, E
Screech & Dunston, Martin street, P
Townsend James, Gandy street, E
Trevor H. & Co. 113 Union street, P
Wheeler & Co. 27½ Buckwell street, P
Wills & Co. Bedford street, Exeter

LIVERY STABLE PROPRIETORS.

(*See also Cab Proprietors, Horse Letters and Job Masters.*)

Abbot John (Exors. of), 39 South st. T
Barrett John, 59 Paris street, Exeter
Bastin Mrs P., Beacon, Exmouth
Bickford Musgrave, 24 South street, E
Chamberlain John, Esplanade, Sidmth
Cook Robert J. Frankfort lane, P
Down Mrs Ann & John, 15 West street, Tavistock
Eastman John, Northam, Bideford
Endle John, 37 Old Town street, P
Grist & Son, Lisburn square, Babbicombe road, Torquay
Harwood Mrs I. High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Holman Wm. & Sons, Rock road, T
Jackman William, North road, P
Lake Bros. Fore street, Sidmouth
Leach Edward, 7 Market street, and Preston street, Exeter
Lewis Henry, North walk, Barnstaple
Pedrick & Brice, Park st. T; and E
Pridham William, 25 Joy street, B
Strong John H. Bampfylde street, E
Truscott Thos. 32 Brook st. Tavistock
Wilkins James, 42 Southernhay st. E
Wills Henry R. Rendle street, P
Winch William, Instow
Wyatt Thomas, North street, P

LOAN OFFICES AND AGENTS.

Barter Andrew S. 11 Courtenay st. P
Lowe Charles, 51 Summerland st. E
Morris Figdor, 159 Union street, P
Provident Permanent Building Society (and Loans), 14 Bedford circus, E (W. Mortimer, secretary); *agents*, W. J. Lamb, 7 Chapel st. D'port; & T. H. Crauch, 42 Brook st. Tavstck
Silver Samuel & Co. 18 Buckland st. P
Smithbirt Edwin, 5 Athenæum pl. P
Stevens John, 1 Halwell street, P
Tavistock Working Men's Equitable Loan Society, 25 Brook street, Tavistock; W. Gale, secretary
Underhill William, 2 Octagon st. P
West of England Loan & Discount Co. 2 Cathedral yard, Exeter; Thomas Coran, manager

LOCKSMITHS.

(*See Whitesmiths.*)

LONDON WAREHOUSEMAN.

Byran Henry, 5 North street, Exeter

LOOKING-GLASS MANFR.

Boggia Peter, 35 Old Town street, P

LOZENGE MANUFACTURER.

Budge Alfred, 28½ High st. Crediton

LUNATIC ASYLUMS.

Devon County Lunatic Asylum, Exminster, E; G. J. S. Saunders, M.B., resident physician and superintndnt
Plympton House Lunatic Asylum, Plympton Maurice; Charles Aldridge, M.D., resident physician and proprietor; Joseph Aldridge, resident superintendent & manager
Western Counties Idiot Asylum, Starcross, E; William and Mrs. Locke, superintendent and matron
Wonford House Asylum, Wonford, E; Thomas Lyle, M.D. resident medical supt.; Miss L. Matthews, lady supt.

MACHINE BAND MANFRS.

Parnall E. & Sons, 6 East gate, Exeter; and Bristol

MACHINE OWNERS.

(*See Thrashing, &c. Machine Owners.*)

MACHINE RULERS.

(*See also Account Book Manufacturers.*)

Charles George, court, Buckwell st. P
Martin Charles, 12 Willow street, P
Melhuish Thos. 25 Waterbeer st. E
Southard Matthew, Pancras lane, E

MACHINISTS.

Avery Richard, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Blackwell Wm. 21 West st. Tavistock
Blight John, 48 Harwell street, P
Bowden Emanuel, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Bowden James, Chagford, Exeter
Bragg Wm. jun., Sandford, Crediton
Brinsmead Thomas, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Chislett Joseph R. 35 Union street, P
Cockwill Shadrach, Meeth, Beaford
Coleman John, Ermington, Ivybridge
Coleman William, 7 Bedford place, Armada street, Plymouth
Colwill Thomas, jun. New street, Great Torrington
Dicker John W., Chagford, Exeter
Dockings James, South Molton
Down William, Bear street, B
Eddy John, Kennford, Exeter
Ellis Lewis, Shebbear, Highampton
Furse John, Victoria Iron works, Holsworthy
Gibbings John, Newton St. Cyres, E
Heale John, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Heard Wm. Well st. Gt. Torrington
Hill Richard, Staverton, Totnes
Holman Richard, Parkham, Bideford
Holman Elias, Week, Langtree, E
Howard John, Spreyton, Okehampton
Knapp Miss M. A. 52 Adelaide street, Stonehouse
Knight & Avery, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Langler Walter, Rattery, Newtn. Abbt
Luxton Richard, Kennerleigh, Crediton
Martin John, Buckwell street, P
Murch Wm., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Pethick Mrs A., Tamerton Foliott, P
Potter John, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Prout Geo. Lumburn fndry. Tavistock
Pugsley James, North st. Ashburton
Reed George H., Chagford, Exeter
Rice Fras., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Richards & Son, Colyton
Sanders Bill G., Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Smale Lattinus, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Smale Robert, Ashwater, Lifton
Smith John & Son, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Squire Wm. D., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Tancock Henry, 18 Vauxhall st. P
Twose Wm. T., Halberton, Tiverton
Vanstone James, North Petherwin, Launceston
Vanstone James & John, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Vanstone John, Woodhead, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Varder Stephen, Harberton, Totnes
Wills Joseph, Bridford, Exeter
Wivell Saml. Chapel st. Holsworthy
Wright James, Exeter road, Crediton, and Sandford, Crediton
Wright Robert, Sandford, Crediton

MADREPORE WORKERS.

Bolt William, 13 Strand, Dawlish
Cary Richd. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Coysh Thomas, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Crossman Henry, 49 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Cumming John, Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Jackman Henry, 92 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Jackman John, Somerset pl. T'mouth
Jenkins Hy. T. 56 Lower Union st. T
Jenkins John, 28 Regent st. T'mouth
Lear John, 27 Brunswick pl. Dawlish
Moore John 10 Queen st. Dawlish
Pearce Christopher, Fore st. St. Mary Church, Torquay
Pearce Philip, 20 Regent st. T'mouth
Phillips Henry. Sea View cottages, Babbicombe, Torquay
Sclater Alfred J. R. Bank st. T'mouth
Tarr Robert, Winner street, Paignton
Thomas William C. Down street, Babbicombe, Torquay

MAHOGANY & VENEER MERTS.

(*See also Timber Merchants.*)

Brock William & Co. 177–8 & 182 Fore st. E; & Higher Union street, T
Shapland & Petter, Raleigh, Pilton, B

MAIL CONTRACTORS.

Fooker John W., Princetown, Horrabdg
Lake Bros. Fore street, Sidmouth
Paddon Thomas, North Tawton

MALACHITE WORKERS.

Jenkins Hy. T. 56 Lower Union st. T
Jenkins John, 28 Regent st. T'mouth
Tarr Robert, Winner street, Paignton
Thomas William C. Down street, Babbicombe, Torquay

MALT FACTORS.

Pidgeon & Co. Corn Market street, Great Torrington
Williams Charles & Alfred (roasted), Parade, Plymouth

MALTSTERS.

Adams Amos, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Arkell & Iles, Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Badcock Edwd. Bell parade, Crediton
Baker John, Boutport street, B
Barrow Robt Torrington st. Bideford
Bartlett Wm. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Bastin Chas., Churchill, Eastdown, B
Boyle Mrs Emma, Kentisbury, B
Chichester William H. Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Cock Mrs Charlotte, Appledore
Cole William, 5 Queen st. S. Molton
Collihole Thomas, Winkleigh
Connett S. & Son, 182 Sidwell st. E
Crang Jas. Marine gardens, Bideford
Crang John P., Clifton, East Down, B
Crews & Crews, 27 George street, P
Crews & Crews, Fore street, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Cridge John Richard, Boutport st. B
Crocombe Richard, Parracombe, B
Crowson William, Windsor brewery, Heavitree, Exeter
Cuddon James J. Mill street, Honiton
Dimond George, 8 Summerland st. E
Dovell John, Combmartin, B
Dunning James, 34 Alphington st. E
Eagle Brewery Co. Queen street, Devonport; A. W. White, manager
Ebbels Mrs E., Woodbury, Exeter
Edwards Francis, Colyton
Ellis William, 9 King st. Tavistock
Elworthy William, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Ferris Richd. & Son, High st. Dawlish
Finch Wm. G. 2 Parliament st. Crediton
Fisher Samuel, North Tawton
Glanvill Robert, Woodbury, Exeter
Grant Henry, Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Hancock Jno., Ashreigny, Chulmleigh
Harding Richard & Thos. Queen st. E
Harrison John P. Fore st. Topsham
Harvey & Vallance, Temple st. Sidmth
Hawkins Mrs C., Northleigh, Honiton
Hawkins Henry, Chapel st. Exmouth
Heyward Spark, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Hingston Peter O. Mill st. Kingsbdge
Holcombe James, 5 Catherine terrace, Teignmouth
Holman & Son, The Plains, Totnes
Honeymill Jno. H. North st. Ashburtn
Hutton Thomas, Yelland, Fremington
Hutton William, St. James's place I
John Thomas, Bodmin st. Holsworthy
Jones Richd. Heanton st. Braunton, B
Knill John, Pilton, Barnstaple
Lakeman Thomas, jun. 74 Fore street, Brixham
Linscott William, Lympstone, Exeter
Madge John T. Mill street, Honiton
Madocks John, Warfleet brewery, Dartmouth



Trade Mark
Manning Chas., Ashprington, Totnes
Mathews Edwin, 30 Church st. Modbry
Mills John, Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Milton Matthew, Ide, Exeter
Moore John, High street, Topsham
Mortimore & Son, Okehampton st. E
Moysey Nicholas, 40 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Norman & Pring, Commercial road, E
Paignton Brewing & Trading Co. (limited) Paignton; J. F. Nettleton, secretary; G. S. Ellis, manager
Parker Edwd., Frogmoor, Kingsbrdge
Parker Thos., Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Petter Edwin, 6 Boutport street, B
Philbrick Edwd., Littleham, Bideford

Pinsent & Sons, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Pitt Thomas, Hoe place, Plymouth
Pitts Thos. jun. Eldad hl. Stonehouse
Pitts T. & Son, 58 Southside street, P
Prowse Wm. 29A Higher Fleet st. T
Prowse Wm. H. Union rd. Kingsbrdg
Radford Thomas, South st. Exmouth
Richards John H., Middle Marwood, B
Routley Abhm. Under st. Holsworthy
Routley Francis L. The Elms, Holsworthy
Salter Thomas, New bdgs. Gandy st.E
Seldon Thos. P. 108 Boutport street, B
Skinner Alex. 40 East st. S. Molton
Snell William & John, Beaford
Snow Richard, Barrington st. Tiverton
Snow William, 26 High st. Crediton
Southey George, Kitwell street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Spark James, Ship brewry, Heavitree, E
Squire Wm. 12 Duke st. S. Molton
Staite Alfred, Mill street, Bideford
Stoneham Jno., North Molton. S. Molton
Torquay Brewing & Trading Co. (limited) 34 Higher Fleet street, Torquay; D. Lang, manager
Tucker Edwin, Kingsbridge lane, Ashburton
Tucker Edwin, Collins's corner, Totnes
Vosper Saml. 7–9 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Ward Bartholomew, Merton, Beaford
Warren Wm., Rose Ash, Sth. Molton
Watts Hy. C., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Westacott George, Beaford
White & Co. 12 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Whiteway Samuel, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Williams Charles & Alfred, Parade, P
Wright William, Exbourne
Yeldham Bros. East st. Ashburton
Yeo Samuel, 113 Boutport street, B

MANCHESTER WAREHOUSEMN.

Butt Wm. & Co. 103 Old Town st. P

MANGANESE MERCHANTS.

Suns Hy., Sydenham Damarel, Tavistck

MANTLE MAKERS.

(*See also Milliners.*)

Blunt, Edward James (and costume), 13–14 Victoria parade, Torquay
Ray Mrs Ellen, 16 Beaumont place, P
Snell J. & M. 21 Chapel st. Stonehouse

MANURE MANUFACTURERS.

Avon Manure Co. Corn Exchange, Exeter; and *Bristol*
Burnard, Lack & Alger, Sutton rd. P
Fison Joseph & Co. Barnstaple street, Bideford (F. Lee, agent); & *Ipswich*
Foster George, The Shilhay, Corn Exchange, and Queen Street chambers, Exeter (S. H. Culley, agent); and Exmouth
Gibbs James & Co. (and nitrate of soda importers), 42 George street, Plymouth; and *Bristol* and *London*
Helson John, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Langdale's Chemical Manure Co. (lim.), Corn Exchange, Exeter (J. B. Gibbs, district agent); and *Newcastle-on-Tyne*
Lawe's Chemical Manure Co. (lim.), 104 Old Town street, Plymouth; W. M. Ware, agent
Nitro-phosphate and Odam's Chemical Manure Co. (lim.), County chambers, Queen street, Exeter; E. Elford, branch manager
Norrington Chas. & Co. Cattedown, P
Steam Bone Mills and Manure Works, Crelake, Tavistock; J. Babbage, manager
Stockman George, jun., Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Wood W. & Sons, Corn Exchange, Exeter; and Okehampton
Woods William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton

MANURE MERCHANTS AND AGENTS.

(*Marked * are Agents.*)

Ackland Thomas, High st. Honiton
* Anthony John, Yealmpton, Plympton
Badcock John E. 11 Bank street, Newton Abbot
* Baker George, 12 Joy street, B
Baker Henry, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Ball Wm. J. B., Thorvertn, Cullomptn
Barker, Nathaniel, 1 Longbrook st. E
Barker Nathaniel & Son, 29 Russell street, Plymouth
* Beer & Trant, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge, and Quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Berry Samuel, Pilton, Barnstaple
* Bird Matthew James, Church yard, South Molton
Blackford John, 8–9 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Boatfield Robert, Tuly st. Barnstaple
* Bond William, New quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Brailey Thomas & Son, Pilton, B
Brockington Thomas, Church hill, Whimple, Exeter; and Exeter (*See Advertisement*)
* Burnell Robert, Barbrook, Lynton, B
* Capron John, Castle street, Bampton, Tiverton
Carpenter John, Station road and Fore street, Tiverton
Carthen John, Exeter road, Crediton
Chave Frederick, Willand, Cullompton
* Chubb Francis, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
* Chubb Stephen, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Cole John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cole Wm. 5 Queen st. South Molton
* Cole William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Crang Andrew, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Creek William, Combmartin, B
* Crocker John & Sons, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Davey George & Sons, Boutport street, and Lion mills, Barnstaple
Densom John, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
* Dobbs Francis, North Molton, South Molton
Dovell John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
* Drew John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
* Edwards Thomas, Colebrooke, E
* Farmer Robert, Sun street, Exeter
Floyd John, Bow Nymet
Fowler Simon, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Fraser & Murley, 90 Queen street, E
Fry Walter, Dolton
Gilbert William, Rhude, Holsworthy
* Giles Herbert, Yealmpton, Plymptn
* Goddard Thos., Clayhanger, Bamptn
Godfrey William Henry, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Goodridge George & Co. Lower street, Dartmouth
* Gouldings John Boon, The Quay, Kingsbridge
Gower Mrs R., Cross Tree, Braunton, B
Gower Thomas, Joy street, Barnstaple; and Braunton, Barnstaple
Gregory Robert, 2 Trafalgar lawn, B
Halse John W. Vicarage st. Sidmouth
Harris Russell, Parkwood rd. Tavistock
Harris William V. Fore st. Kingsbridg
Harrison John P. Fore street, Topsham
* Harrison Richard P. High street, Honiton
Hawke & Co. 114 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Heathfield Henry, St. David's station, E
* Hellier Joseph, Dunsford, Exeter
Hender J. & Co. Werrington, Launcestn
Hill John & Co. Ashwater, Lifton
How Alfred, Rolle's quay, Barnstaple
Hurdle George, High street, Topsham
Irish & Sons, Tuly street, Barnstaple
Irish & Symons, The Plains, Totnes
* Irish Thomas B. Barnstaple street, Bideford
* Jackson James J., Ermington, Ivybridge
Jefferd John H. Sutton road, P
Johns Thos. Bodmin st. Holsworthy
Kelland Brothers, 119 High street, Crediton; & 31 Queen st. Exeter
Lauder & Smith, 47 High street, Barnstaple, & Braunton, B
* Leach John, Thelbridge, Morchard Bishop
* Lee James, Colebrooke, Exeter
* Lemon James, Swimbridge, B
* Lethbridge Oliver, Tedburn St. Mary, Exeter
* Lidstone Fredk. B. 25 South st. E
* Loveys Arthur C. Courtenay terrace, Moretonhampstead
Luscombe Richard H., Churchstow, Kingsbridge
* Luscombe William H., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Luxton Fredk. Market st. Hatherleigh
* Manning Chas., Ashprington, Totnes
* Michelmore Jeffery, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Miller, Lilley, & Madge, Esplanade, Sidmouth; New street, Honiton; Whimple, Exeter, &c.
Miller & Parker, Filleigh, S. Molton
Moore James, Tuly street, B
* Newcombe Joseph, Jacobstowe, E
Norrington Fredk., Railway station, Tavistock

Norrington Henry & Co. Bonhay road, and Corn Exchange, Exeter
Parkhouse William, Starcross, Exeter
* Pearse & Andrews, 31 Church street, Modbury
Pearse William, Railway station, Tavistock
* Perkins Mark, 7 North street, Okehampton
Perry John, New quay, Tavistock
Perry John S., Thrushelton, LewDown
Petter Edwin, 6 Boutport street, B
Pidgeon & Co. Corn Market street, Great Torrington
* Pike Samuel W. 23 Athenæum st. P
Pitts T. & Son, 58 Southside street, Plymouth, & Ashprington, Totnes
* Pook William, Stoke Fleming, Dartmouth
* Potter Thomas, Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Quick William H. & Co. 3 Cross street, B; & Broadwood Kelly
Raymont & Sons, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Reed John B. Stable vale, Great Torrington
* Richards Wm. Castle hill, Lynton, B
Roseveare Edwin, Gt. Western docks, P
Rossiter William H., Paignton
* Rowdon James, 55 High st. Credtn
* Rudd Edwin, New st. Gt. Torrington
* Rudland Edward, Clawton, Holsworthy
Saffin George, Broadclyst, Exeter
Sanders John & Son, East Down, B
Sanders Thomas, Bowling green, Ashburton
* Scown Wm. 15 St. David's hill, E
Short & Orchard, Werrington, Launceston
Skinner Richard T. 10 Abbey Mead, Tavistock
* Slade Richard, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Smyth Zachariah, 63 High street, and Tuly street, Barnstaple
Symons Edward, Dolton
Taverner, Son, & Gooding, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Tickle Evan, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Tickle Thomas, Beaworthy, Exbourne
* Timewell Stephen W. Duke street, Kingsbridge, and Dodbrooke, South Pool, and Frogmore (*See Advert.*)
* Tozer William, Horrabridge
Trawin Henry T., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Trick John, High street, Honiton
Tucker Edwin, Kingsbridge lane, Ashburton; and Collins's corner, Totnes
Tucker John, Fore street, Kingsbridge; and Great Western docks, P
Turner Edmnd. 17 Duke st. Tavistock
Vicary Thos. H. 49 West st. S. Molton
Vivian & Son, Stanbury cross, Holsworthy; Sutcombe, Holsworthy; and Railway stores, Tavistock
Ward & Co. St. David's & St. Thomas' stations, & Corn Exchange, Exeter, &c. &c.
Ward, Cann, & Co. Exeter road, Crediton; and North Tawton, and Okehampton Railway stations
* Watts Henry C., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Weeks William, Lower Union st. T
* White Charles, Whitestone, E
* White Jeffery, 48 Brownston street, Modbury
Whiteway John, Clifford street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Wills John, Market st. Newton Abbot
* Wills John, East street, Ashburton
* Wills William S. 1 Market pl. P
* Woodcock Henry, Colebrooke, E
* Yeo James, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton

MARBLE CHIMNEY-PIECE MKR.

Blackler Andrew W. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay

MARBLE MASONS.

(*See Stone, &c. Masons.*)

MARBLE MERCHANT.

Roach Samuel, 87 Union street, P

MARBLE URN, VASE, &c. MFR.

Blackler Andrew W. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay

MARINE STORE DEALERS.

Ackrell Peter, Halwell, Totnes
Allen Henry, 11 Cheeke street, E
Anderson Benjamin, Admiral's Hard, Stonehouse
Avery George, Barnstaple st. Bideford
Baker Geo. 10 Lower Batter street, P
Barber Joseph, 11 Lower Batter st. P
Barrett Mrs E. 12 Princes st. D'port
Belben Stephen, Meddon st. Bideford
Blackler William, Milton st. Brixham
Bowden Joseph H. 37 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Bracken Arthur J. 9–10 Stokes ln. P
Brooks James, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Browning Albert, Stepcote hill, E
Bull Benjamin, Colyton
Bunter Mrs Sarah, 2 Southside st. P
Chalk Joseph, North st. Ashburton
Chamberlain Richard, 109 King st. P
Coomb John, 56 High street, P
Coram John, 58 East st. Newton Abbot
Cornelius Miss S. 23 New Bridge st. E
Crocker Richard, Frankfort lane, P
Cude James, 17 George st. Stonehouse
Culey Robert, 114 King street, P
Damerell Hy., Charleton, Kingsbdge
Davie William, Queen street, B
Denham Edwin, Preston street, E
Densham Wm. 41 Alphington st. E
Dillon William, High st. Stonehouse
Dilworth John, 17 Barley Market street, Tavistock
Donovan John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Doutch George, Swan street, Torquay
Down Edward, High street, Bideford
Down Wm. 7 King street, Tavistock
Drake John, Monmouth st. Topsham
Drew James, West street, Exeter
Edgecumbe William, 60 King st. P
Enticott Mrs A. North st. Axminster
Enticott Benj. Castle hill, Axminster
Evans Thos. Torrington ln. Bideford
Ferris John, 9 Poundwell st. Modbury
Fisher William H. West street, E
Ford William, Old town, Bideford
Ford Wm., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Gay William, 71 North street, P
Gibbens Wm. Torrington ln. Bideford
Godbeer Wm. 23 Lower North st. E
Gray George, 45 Cowick st. Exeter
Hales Abel, Exeter hill, Cullompton
Ham William, Fore street, Exmouth
Hawkins Hy. 68 Georgest. Stonehouse
Hayes Thomas, 61 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Hicks Miss L. 55 & 138 King st. P
Hill Samuel, 87 High street, Totnes
Hill William, Colyton
Hoare John, Colyton
Hodge Henry, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Hodge James, 11 Mill st. Sth. Molton
Hooper Charles, Green lane, B
Hurrell Mrs M. A. 5 St. Stephen's street, Devonport
Hutchings Wm. East st. Chulmleigh
Hynes Henry, Well street, Paignton
Isaac Thomas, Landkey, Barnstaple
Isaac William, High street, Honiton
Jacobs James, 42 James street, D'port
Jarvis Thos., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Kneebone Mrs M. A. Sun street, E
Knowles Robert, 20, 33 & 34 Cherry Garden street, Devonport
Lake William, 21 Fore street, & The Quay, Brixham
Lang William, 13 High st. Plymouth
Langford Wm. 34 New st. Exmouth
Lee Mrs A. 49 Cornwall st. D'port
Lethaby John, 40 West st. S. Molton
Lethbridge William, 10 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Lewis Saml. Lower Church street, B
Linham Thomas, 21 Stonehouse ln. P
Long James, Colyton
Lowton George, Albert st. Dawlish
Luxon Mrs E. White street, Topsham
Lynch Thomas, 37 St. Andrew's st. P
Madge John, Mill street, Crediton
Martin William, North Tawton
Moore Jas., S. Milton, Kingsbridge
Northey Wm., Werrington, Launcestn
Palmer William, Bratton Fleming, B
Partridge John, 27 North street, P
Pearse Edward (Exors. of), West st. E
Petherick George & Son, Victoria square, Holsworthy
Phillifant John, Stowford, Lew Down
Pine Charles, Higher st. Dartmouth
Pinnick Mrs M. 24 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Pope Richard, 83 Sidwell st. Exeter
Pritchard William J. Bridge street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Putt William, 6 Wellington street, P
Rabbich William, Woodway street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Redwood Robert, Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Rendell John, Barrington st. Tiverton
Ridgway Thomas, 8 West street, E
Rone John, 84 King street, Plymouth
Rook Jas. Torrington lane, Bideford
Sampson George, Dittisham, Totnes
Shapcott Mrs A. 20 Castle street, P
Shapcott William, 9 Higher street, P
Sherman Richard, West street, E
Skinner John, Woodbury Salterton, E

Southard Jas. 93 Summerland st. E
Southcott George, West street, Exeter
Squire Jas. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Stambury John, Mill st. Appledore
Stapleton Rd., Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Stevens George, 29 Alphington st. E
Stevens Robert, Queen street, B
Stocker James, Queen street, Honiton
Stoneman George, North Tawton
Sullivan John, Stonehouse lane, P
Sweeny Owen, Belle Vue road, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Taylor Geo. 30 Brownlow st. Stonehs
Taylor John, Winkleigh
Taylor Philip, West Down, I
Teague Richard, 32 Looe street, P
Thomas Richard, West street, Exeter
Tiller George, 79 High st. Stonehouse
Tremblett William, 18 St. Stephen's street, Devonport
Turner Nathaniel, Combmartin, B
Vaughan Thomas, Smythen street, E
Wakeham Saml. 54 Richmond st. P
Wakeham William, 15 Higher st. P
Warner Thomas, 2–4 Granby street, and 18 Morice street, Devonport
Warren James, Woodway street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Warren Robert, 67 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Watts John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Webber Wm. East st. Chulmleigh
West William, 51 Exeter street, P
Wheeler Jonas, 4 Richmond street, P
Whiddon John, North st. Ashburton
Whiddon Mrs S. North st. Ashburton
Whitfield William, Tuders street, E
Williams Geo., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Willis William, 38 Vauxhall street, P
Wills Daniel, Tramore hs. Brixham
Wills James, 49 Claremont street, P
Wilton Samuel, 111 King street, P
Witts Harry, Pancras lane, Exeter

MARKET GARDENERS.

(*See Gardeners.*)

MARKING INK MANFRS.

Stone & Co. 166A Fore street, Exeter

MARQUEE MANUFACTURERS.

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MAST, BLOCK & SPAR MAKERS.

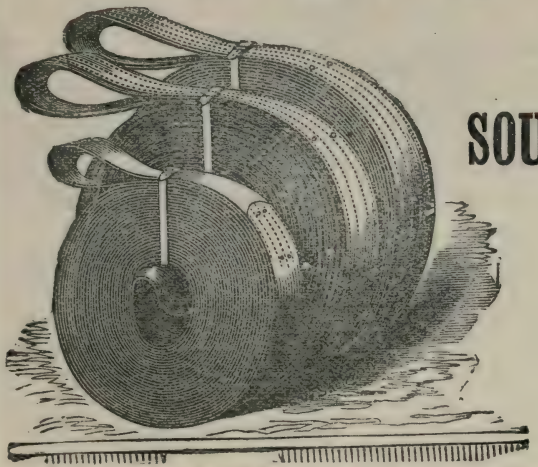
Cload Robert C. North quay, P
Cook Arthur, Quay, Appledore
Cousins Thomas, Elliot's court, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Davis Wm. 24 Newport st. Stonehs
Hayne John V. Alpha pl. Appledore
Herring John, Guy's quay, Woolster street, Plymouth
Hingston & Son, 37 Southside st. P
Holman John & Sons, The Dock, Topsham; and *London*
Hooper Michael J. (and oar), 12 Baker's place, Devonport
Jenkins Joseph, 13 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Lamswood Richard, King st. Brixhm
Martin William, 33 Woolster st. P
Metherall John, Torrington street, Bideford
Northmore & Son, 23 Southside st. P
Row John & Sons, Lwr. pas. Topsham
Veal, Brooking & Daniel, 7 Barbican, P

MASTER MARINERS.

Adams John, 6 Magdala cottages, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Adams Robert, 8 Courtenay place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Adams Samuel, Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Algar James, 5 Henrietta rd. Exmth
Appledore Joseph, 3 Courtenay road, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Arthur Edwd. Ivybank cot. D'mouth
Avery George, 17 Bolton st. Brixham
Austin John, 1 Bolton st. Brixham
Austin William, jun. 22 Bolton street, Brixham
Back James, 2 Lansdowne terrace, Holloway street, Exeter
Back John, 31 New Bridge street, E
Baker Joseph W. 11 Southside st. P
Ball Thomas, 4 Magdala cottages, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Bament Richard, Quay, Barnstaple
Bartlett Arthur, Ranscombe, Brixham
Bartlett Arth. E. 4 Pomeroy's ct. Brixhm
Bartlett John, Church hill, Salcombe
Batt Henry, Monmouth st. Topsham
Bayly Henry, Raleigh st. Exmouth
Beavis Alfred, 1 Parade, Exmouth
Bedford Hy. 1 Torbay view, Brixham
Beer James, 35 Prospect st. Plymouth
Bennett Geo. 32 Caroline pl. Stonehouse
Benson Charles John, 56 Gibbons st. P
Blackney Robert G. 99 North road, P
Blowey Henry, 28 Park st. Plymouth
Bolt John E. Odum row, Appledore
Bovey Henry, Furzeham rd. Brixham
Bowden Charles, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Bowden William, Belle Vue road, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Broom James, West view, Higher passage, Topsham
Brown Henry, Clarence st. Dartmouth
Brown James, Drew street, Brixham
Brown William, 3 Bolton st. Brixham
Browning Robert, New road, Brixham
Burgess Philip, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Caunter William, 40 Abbey rd. Torquay
Causey Henry, Northam, Bideford
Carnell John, 8 Clarence rd. Exmouth
Carr Robert, 7 Prospect pl. Plymouth
Cathery Nelson, Clarence st. Dartmth
Churchward William Henry, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Clarke Edward, 31 Clifton place, P
Clarke George, Marine ter. Braunton, B
Clarke John, Marine ter. Braunton, B
Cole Geo. 7 Furzeham ter. Brixham
Cole John F. Quay place, Ilfracombe
Cole Moses, Hostle park, Ilfracombe
Coles John J., Instow
Collings William, 5 Magdalen st. E
Colman Richard, 7 Grafton terrace, St. Mary Church road, Torquay
Conant John, Above town, Dartmouth
Cook Robert, Custom House quay, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Coombe George, 24 Park street, P
Cooper Daniel, 38 Hillpark crescent, P
Cooper Geo., Wrafton rd. Braunton, B
Corry Robt. Wrafton rd. Braunton, B
Couch William E., Quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Cove Edward, 2 Courtenay place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Cove William, Courtenay street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Cowling James, Mill st. Kingsbridge
Cox William, 3 Railway ter. Brixham
Cranch James, 5 Magdala cottages, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Curtis Wm. H., Kingswear, Dartmouth
Cutcliffe William, 12 Park street, P
Dalling Thomas, North gate, B
Date William, 2 Colaba terrace, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Davis John, 15 Gibbons st. Plymouth
Day William, 14 Seymour terrace, P
Decent Samuel, New road, Brixham
Dennis Charles, 6 Wildersmouth, I
Dolling George, Starcross, Exeter
Dormom George, Courtenay place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Down William T. Milton st. Brixham
Downing Wm. G. New rd. Dartmouth
Drake Francis, Wrafton rd. Braunton, B
Drake Francis, Heanton st. Braunton, B
Dugdall Edward J. King st. Brixham
Dugdall John J., Ranscombe, Brixham
Dunsford John, Bude st. Appledore
Dyer George, 7 Bicton st. Exmouth
Eales Thos., Strand, Shaldon, Teignmth
Efford John J. Above town, Dartmth
Ellwood Wm. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Endacott James, 30 Gibbons street, P
Evans George, Quay, Appledore
Evans John, Quay, Appledore
Field William I. L., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Fishwick John, Bude st. Appledore
Fishwick John, Cooney bridge, B
Fitzwalter Robert H. 1 Victoria pl. Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Fitzwater Saml. B. 50 Fore st. Totnes
Forbes Thomas, 6 Courtenay place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Fowler Robert H. Lipson vale, P
Fox Edward, Furzeham hs. Brixham
Fox Thomas, Above town, Dartmouth
Friend William, Orestone, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Furguson James, 4 Laira place, P
Garner John, 3 Magdala cottages, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Garner Walter, 44 Headland park, P
Geary Wm. J. Clarence st. Dartmouth
Germain Joseph, 7 Hoe Gate street, P
Gibson Thomas, Bude st. Appledore
Glen Samuel C. 55 High street, B
Goodyear Richard, Courtenay road, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Goodyear Richard, Victoria place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Gorley John, Queen's road, Exeter
Graves Ambrose, 14 Clarence road, Exmouth
Green Francis, 6 Buckland street, P
Green Henry, 11 New road, Brixham
Grigg Fredk. 51 Albion st. Exmouth
Guard Samuel, Appledore
Gunn John, 4 Colaba terrace, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Gush Emanuel, Laburnam place, Seaton, Axminster
Guswell Nicholas, 65 Gibbons st. P

Guswell Samuel, 32 Clifton place, P
Haddon John, East st. Braunton, B
Hall William, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Hammick Thomas, 52 Abbey road, T
Hansford John, 15 Raleigh st. Exmth
Hardey Thomas M. 16 Courtenay pl. Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Harding Charles A. 11 Church street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Harding John, Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Harding Philip, 11 Barbican ter. B
Hare Stephen, Appledore
Harnden Edwin, jun. 1 Church street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Harnden Marcus, 7 Church street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Harris Geo. E. Raleigh st. Exmouth
Harris John, 21 New road, Brixham
Harris John, 14 Bicton pl. Exmouth
Harris John V., Bickington, Fremingtn
Harris Wm. Fore st. Shaldon. Teignmth
Harvey Lavinia, Albion st. Shaldon, Teignmouth
Hawkins Geo. Furzeham rd. Brixham
Head Jas. Cambridge rd. Ford, D'port
Hellings Hy. 3 Rockland ter. Brixham
Herbert George, 23 Albert road, P
Hill Edwin A. 2 Britannia place, Above town, Dartmouth
Hill Frederick, Lily villas, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Hitchins Martin, 10 Osborne place, P
Hocken Thomas, 10 Pentamar terrace, Morice town, Devonport
Hocking Robert, Appledore
Hodge James T. 4 Ham street, P
Holman Benjamin E. 40 Tracey st. P
Holman Henry, The Strand, Topsham
Hoodless Thos. H. 12 Raleigh st. Exmth
Hopkins Henry, Cooper st. Bideford
Hoppins Thomas, 9 Lambhay hill, P
Hose Richd. 3 Henrietta pl. Exmouth
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Johnson Wm. 6 Furzeham ter. Brixham
Jones William, 5 Laira place, P
Joslin Jno. B., Stokenham, Kingsbdge
Keen Thomas R. 41 Regent street, P
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Kelly Richard, Bride st. Appledore
Kelly Stephen, Appledore
Kendall William, 19 Clifton place, P
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King Robert, Victoria place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
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Mardon Wm. Jno. New rd. Dartmouth
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Martin John, Nut Tree cot. Brixham
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Patten George, 6 Alma place, P
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Penwill Thomas, 7 Courtenay place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Pepperell Edmund, 13 Courtenay pl. Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Pepperell John, Courtenay street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
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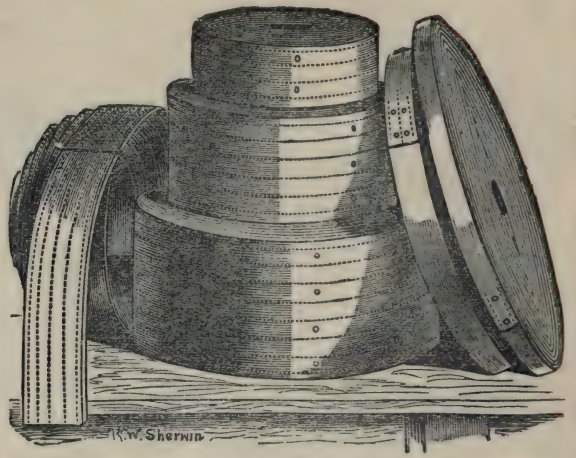
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Hayman Miss L. Dawlish st. Teignmth
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Heath Miss E. 69 Regent street, P
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Henderson Miss Minnie, Westward Ho! Bideford
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Hennings Mrs Anna, 38 Sidwell st. E
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Watts Miss Agnes, 38 Brownston street, Modbury
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Way Miss M. 54 Union st. Stonehouse
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Hoare William E. 2 Albany place, P
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James George (and bandmaster), 36 Parr street, Exeter
Joslin George, 56 Sidwell street, E
* Kemp Geo. R. 62 Magdalen st. E
Knight Mrs C. 53 St. Aubyn st. D'prt
Lacey Mrs B. A. 22 Stoke terrace Stoke, Devonport
Land Mrs Jessie, 19 Dix's field, E
Leigh James, 1 Salem street, B
Linter Misses C. & E. 1 Fribourg terrace, Teignmouth
Lohr Fred (and singing), 36 Portland square, Plymouth
Lyddon Wm. 96–7 East st. S. Molton
Lynch Miss S. E. 9 Salutary place, E
* Lyon Geo. W. 1 Longbrook ter. E
Mardon Miss L. 34 Longbrook st. E
* Martin Adam M. Church street Paignton
Mason Mrs A., Abbey Mead, Tavistock
Miller Herbert, 48 Holloway street, E
Morfyll James W. Mill street, Great Torrington
Morland David G. 10 Market street Newton Abbot
Newman John F. 56 Queen street, E
Noble Henry, 13 Cowick road, E
* Norton Miss E. E. E. 1 Albion place Heavitree, Exeter
Pinney William, 4 Burford place, E
Pound Ths. L., Stckefleming, Dartmth
Prout Mrs E. 11 St. James place, P
Prout Henry E. 40 Portland square, P
Prout Thomas J. 11 St. James' pl. P
Puddicombe Miss C. Richmond st. B
* Pym William G., Drewsteignton, E
* Rice Michael G. 3 Modena ter. T
Righton John, Northam, Bideford
Rock Mrs M. E. 8 Boutport street, B
Ross Miss B. Monmouth st. Topsham
Row William H. 10 Trafalgar place Stoke, Devonport
* Salter John W. New street, Great Torrington
* Satterley George, Forder street Moretonhampstead
* Saunders William, Paternoster row Ottery St. Mary
Sharp Arthur, Church st. Cullompton
* Sibley John C., Seaton, Axminster
* Stark Hy. B. 9 Bicton st. Exmouth
Stone & Son, 11 Braddon street, T
* Swannell Thos. Bramble hill, Honiton
Symons Joseph H., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Thompson Miss Kate, 21 Clarence place, Stonehouse
* Thorley Joseph, 3 Albion terrace Old Tiverton road, Exeter
* Thynne John F. Tor view, Tavistck
* Townsend Thos. 9 Tavistock rd. P
Tozer John, South street, Exeter
Varcoe John, 25 James street, P
* Vinnicombe Edward M. 11 Northernhay place, Exeter
* Vinnicombe Wm. 3 Parade, Exmth
* Vinning William, Paignton road, T
Waldon George, Trinity street, B
Wannell George, 203 North road, P
* Webb Thos. C. 8 Springfield ter. E
Webber Thomas N. Buckland house South street, Axminster
Weekes Samuel, 7 Sussex terrace Notte street, Plymouth
Weekes Thos. E. 3 Leigham ter. P
* West Robert E. 17 Strand, Dawlish
* Wood Daniel J., Cathedral, E
Woosley Fredk. 67 Summerland st. E
Yeo William, 17 Mulgrave street, P

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MFR.

Schuster Oswald, 92 Treville st. P

NAIL MANUFACTURERS.

Allen John, South st. Gt. Torrington
How Alfred (mert.), Rolle's quay, B
Nickols Isaac (and rivet), New street, Great Torrington

NATURALISTS.

(*See Bird, &c. Preservers.*)

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENT MKRS.

(*See Mathematical Instrument Makers and Opticians.*)

NAVIGATION, TEACHER OF.

White John, Rolle street, Exmouth

NEWSAGENTS.

(*See also Booksellers and also Stationers.*)

Allen Wm. 53 Monument st. D'port
Baker John, 43 Flora st. Plymouth
Ball Miss L. 6 Cobourg st. Plymouth
Barry John, 18 Goldsmith st. Exeter
Bowden Thomas, 8 James st. D'port
Bradford James, 16½ Higher street, P
Clark Josiah, 16 Cumberland st. D'port
Cornelius Wm. M. 15 Strand, Dawlish
Coysh Thomas, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Crowther Mrs A. 6 Strand, Dawlish
Davis Christopher, 6 Bath street, P
Davis William, 22 Wellington street, Morice town, Devonport
Eccleston Mrs H. 1 Southside street, and 4 Notte street, Plymouth
Elston William, 6 High st. Crediton
Farneham Edgecumbe, 2 Exeter street, Tavistock
Ford Abraham, 80 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Frost Robert J. 53 Notte street, P
Gay Owen W. 22 Ebrington street, P
Goodanew Charles, 42 Vauxhall st. P
Haggarty Mrs C. 16 Claremont st. P
Hannaford Theodore, 64 Fore street, Totnes
Hayman Wm. H. 14 North st. Exeter
Heath Thomas, 51 Old Town street, P
Holt Fredk. sen. 59 Chapel st. D'port
Horwell James, 48 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Kerslake John, 142 King street, P
Knight John A. 63 Cecil street, P
Lake Abraham, Market street, Exeter
Lamshead James, Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Mardors John, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Martin Mrs A. B. Church st. Paignton
Martin Miss J. 23 Arundel cres. P
Martin Samuel, 13 Market st. D'port
Marwood George, Fore street, Moretonhampstead
Maunder Mrs S. 54 High st. Stonehs
Milton James, 18 Claremont street, P
Mitchell John, 36 Kinterbury st. P
Morton Mrs E. Fore street, St Mary Church, Torquay
Mules John, Silver street, Bideford
Nash Wm. 10 Brownlow st. Stonehs
Nathan Fras. 20 Union st. Stonehouse
Ockford Wm. G. 1 Market st. Torquay
Oldrey Mrs M. C. 1A Strand, Torquay
Osborne Robert, High st. Topsham
Parker John P. 17 Market st. Stonehs
Pascoe John W. 24 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Pearse Mrs M. 12 Saltash street, P
Pike George, 57 South street, Exeter
Pound Geo. E. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Preece James, 5 James st. Devonport
Pyke & Son, 1 Chapel st. Devonport
Richards Miss G. 21 Lwr. Union st. T
Rider James, 20 Mutley plain, P
Rogers John, 18 St. Andrew's street, P
Ross Miss A. 5 Duke st. Plymouth
Searle Mrs M. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Searle Thos. 1 Lower Union street, T
Smith W. H. & Son, The Quay, B. (J. W. Cockrell, agt.); L. & S.W. station, D'port (W. Worth, agt.); Railway stations, Stoke, D'port (W. Worth, agt.); Queen Street station, E (W. Weicht, agt.); St. David's station, E (J. Cummins, mgr.); Railway station, Exmouth; Railway station, Newton Abbot (C. Ball, clerk-in-charge); 23 Victoria parade and Railway station, T (S. Smith, clerk-in-charge)
Snelling William P. Market street, T
Stark James, 16 Buckwell street, P
Taylor John W. 27 York street, P
Thomas William C. Down street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Thorn Charles, 14 Looe street, P
Tooker William H., Princetown, Horrabridge
Tozer Samuel (whsle), 27 High st. P
Treleaven Mrs E. 57 Treville street, P
Trump Mrs C. 22 Nelson street, P
Tyrrell Samuel, 5 Exeter st. Tavistock
Wakeham William, 27 Exeter st. P
Way Richard, 34 Higher Union st. T
Way Mr S. A., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Webber Miss S. Winner st. Paignton
Weldon Misses M. & S. 14 Cowick street, Exeter
West Miss C. 133 Sidwell street, E
Westacott Edwin, 39 Pembroke street, Devonport
Westcott Mrs L. M. 8 Strand, Dawlish
Willcocks Henry, 31 Flora street, P
Wood Charles, 9 Milk street, Exeter
Wood William, 10 Market street, E
Woodfin Mrs E. 114 Exeter street, P
Wolfenden Mrs J. 187 Sidwell st. E
Woolley John, 22 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot

NEWSPAPERS.

Barnstaple Times (Tues.), Boutport st. B; John B. Jones, publisher and proprietor
Bideford Gazette (Tues.), Grenville street, Bideford; Wm. J. Honey, publisher and proprietor
Daily Telegram (daily, except Fri.), 229 High street, Exeter; Donisthorpe & Brodie, publshrs. and proprietors. Branch offices, 53 Boutport street, B (J. Cummings, agt.); and Newton Abbot (*See Advert.*)
Daily Western Times, 143 Fore street, E; Latimer & Glanville, publshrs. and proprs. Branch office, Fore street, Tiverton (J. Stevens, mngr.) (*See Advertisement*)
Dartmouth Advertiser (Fri.), New road, Dartmouth; Wm. J. Salway, publisher and proprietor
Dartmouth and Brixham Chronicle (Fri.), Lower street, Dartmouth; Robert Cranford, proprietor and publisher (*See Advertisement*)
Dawlish Times (Thurs.), 15 Strand, Dawlish; William M. Cornelius, proprietor
Devon Evening Express, 226 High st. E; Devon Weekly Times Co. (Lim.) proprs.; William Wreford, manager and editor
Devon Post (Sat.), Boutport street, B John B. Jones, publshr. and propr
Devon and Somerset Weekly News, (Thurs.), Gold street, Tiverton; Wm. A. Woodley, proprietor; J. F. Keir, manager
Devon Weekly Times (Fri.), 226 High street, E; Devon Weekly Times Co. (Lim.), proprietors; Wm. Wreford, manager and editor
Devonport Independent (Sat.), St. Aubyn street, D'port; A. W. Boolds, proprietor. Branch office, 5 Frankfort street, Plymouth
Exeter and Plymouth Gazette (Fri.), 229 High street, E; Donisthorpe & Brodie, publshrs. and proprs. Branch offices, 53 Boutport street, B. (John Cummings, agent), and Newton Abbot (*See Advertisement*)
Exeter Flying Post (see Trewman's)
Exmouth Journal (Sat.), High street, Exmouth; Thomas Freeman, publisher and proprietor
Exmouth Mercury (Sat.), Vicarage hill, Exmouth; George W. Bounsall, publisher and proprietor
Ilfracombe Chronicle (Sat.), and *Visitors' List* (Wed.), 106 High street, I; John Tait, proprietor
Ilfracombe Gazette (Sat.), 9 High st. I; Wm. S. Stewart, publr
Kingsbridge Gazette & South Devon Advertiser (Sat.), Fore street, Kingsbridge; Charles Fox, publisher and proprietor



Kingsbridge Journal (Fri.), Fore street, Kingsbridge; Alfred Davis, publisher and proprietor
North Devon Advertiser (Fri.), Boutport street, B; John Jones & Co. publishers and proprietors
North Devon Herald (Mon. and Thurs.), 106 High street, B; Robert A. Lawrence, publisher (*See Advert.*)
North Devon Journal (Thurs.), 96 High street, B; Avery & Hayman, publshrs. and proprs. (*See Advert.*)
Sidmouth Directory & General Advertiser (3rd and 18th of each month), Fore street, Sidmouth; Charles Culverwell, publisher

Sidmouth Journal (1st of month), Old Fore street, Sidmouth; Richard Lethaby, publisher

South Devon Advertiser (Sat.), 63 Queen street, Newton Abbot; Darl. Vile, publisher and proprietor

South Hams Record & Kingsbridge Herald, 52 Fore street, Kingsbridge; Douglas Parkhouse, publisher and proprietor

South Molton Gazette (Sat.), South Molton; Gregory & Son, proprs

Tavistock Gazette (Fri.), Bedford square; Thomas W. Greenfield, publisher and editor

Teignmouth Gazette (Wed.), Station road, Teignmouth; G. H. Croyden, publisher and proprietor

Teignmouth Times (Sat.), Bank street, Teignmouth; John F. Hawkins, publisher and proprietor

Tiverton Gazette (Mon. and Tues.), Bampton street, Tiverton; Gregory & Son, proprietors

Torquay Directory and South Devon Journal (Tues. for Wed.), Higher Fleet street, Torquay; Torquay Directory, Newspaper, and General Printing Co. (Lim.), proprietors; W. Winget, secretary and publisher (*See Advertisement*)

Torquay Times (Fri. for Sat.), 59 Fleet st. T; Martin Fradd, propr

Totnes Times and Dartmouth Gazette (Fri.), 34 Fore street, Totnes; Mortimer Bros. publshrs. & proprs

Trewman's Exeter Flying Post (Wed.), Little Queen street, Exeter; Mrs C. J. Bellerby, proprietress

Weekly Express (Wed.), Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot; Robt. Crook & Sons, publshrs. and proprs

Westcott's Local Press (Thurs.), 8 Strand, Dawlish; Mrs L. M. Westcott, publisher and proprietress

Western Daily Mercury, 9 Frankfort street, P; Isaac Latimer & Sons, proprs. District offices, 49 High street, E (Henry F. Whitfield, manager); and 90 Fore street, Devonport (J. A. Francis, reporter)

Western Express, Mill street, Bideford; Thomas Tedlake, publshr. & propr

Western Independent (Wed.), St. Aubyn street, Devonport; A. W. Boolds, proprietor. Branch office, 5 Frankfort street, Plymouth

Western Morning News, 37 George street, P; Western Morning News Co. (Lim.), proprs.; E. Hawkins, mngr. Branch offices, 45 Fore st. Devonport; and *Truro*

Western Observer (Thurs.), Bampton street, Tiverton; and *Taunton*; Gregory & Son, proprietors

Western Weekly News (Sat.), 37 George street, P; Western Morning News Co. (Lim.), proprs.; E. Hawkins, manager. Branch offices, 45 Fore street, Devonport; and *Truro*

NEWS ROOMS.

(*See Libraries & Reading, &c. Rooms.*)

NOTARIES (PUBLIC).

(*See also Solicitors.*)

Collier Wm. F. 9 New road, Brixham
Hingston R. L. & Sons, Bearscove, Dartmouth

NURSERYMEN, &c.

(*See also Florists and Seedsmen.*)
*Marked * are also Seedsmen, and † also Florists.*

Anderson Edwin J. Ebrington st. P
Ashelford James, Swimbridge, B
* Baker William, South st. Axminster
* Bale Samuel, Boutport street, and Landkey, Barnstaple
Beard John, West Hooe, Plymstock, P
Bray Wm. 1 Sharp hill, Okehampton
† Bustard William, Thomas & Arthur, 4 Martin street, and Polsloe rd. E
Cann James, Mill street, Bideford
† Chalice Theodore J., Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
*† Clements Richard W. 57 Fleet st. & Braddon's Hill road East, T
* Colwill Charles, All Saints' road, Sidmouth
Crannaford John, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh
Crossman Wm. Brixham rd. Paignton
* Cuerel Francis, Stoke, Devonport
† Curtis, Sandford & Co. (and rose cultivators), Paignton road, T
Edwards John, Meddon st. Bideford
Fouracre Henry, Fore st. Heavitree, E
* Frost George, Church lane, Bampton, Tiverton
* Fuller William & Sons, 156 Queen street, Newton Abbot
*† Groomsbridge Amos, Tothill ln. P
Grute John B., Staverton, Totnes
*† Hannaford Wm. Teign st. Teignmth
Hender William, 2 Bideford place, Armada street, Plymouth
* Hole —, Erith road Higher, T
* Horn Hugh, Torquay road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
† Ireland John, Raleigh, Barnstaple
Ireland William, Pilton, Barnstaple
*† Jackman William, 10 Mansard ter. New road, Dartmouth
* Kiener John, Exbourne
King Henry, Union road, Exeter
Lewis John, Slade, Ilfracombe
* Lowday John, New road, Dartmouth
* Lucombe, Pince & Co. Alphington road, Exeter
*† Manning John, 10 King st. Dawlish
Maslin Matthew, Templeton, Tiverton
May William, Thorverton, Cullompton
* Merson Jph. 11 East st. Newton Abbot
Milton William, Down St. Mary, Bow
* Moore Thos. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Parnell James W. Church st. Paignton
*† Parnell John, 64 High st. Totnes
* Pennington Samuel, 70 West street, Tavistock
*† Phillips C. & Co. Higher Union st. T
Physick Henry, Alphington, Exeter
Popplestone Daniel, East st. Ashburton
*† Port Wm. H. Duke st. Kingsbdge
* Quick William H. & Co. 3 Cross st. B; & Broodwood Kelly, Winkleigh
* Randall Samuel, Exe bridge, Exeter
Roberts Edmund, Weston Peverell, P
Roberts Joel, Penn.ycomequick, Stoke, Devonport
† Roberts Joel, Market, Plymouth
Rossiter Mrs Hannah, Sowton, Exeter
*† Rossiter Wm., Fernham, Paignton
Sclater Charles G., Heavitree bdge. E
Sclater Edward, Alphington road, E
* Sclater William H., Summerland & Alexandra nurseries, Heavitree, E
* Serpell E. W. 21 Cornwall street, P
*† Smale William B., St. Mary Church and Higher Fleet street, T
*† Soper Richard, Belmont place, E
* Stamp George, Bishopsteignton Teignmouth
* Stone Isaac, New street, Honiton
Tucker Richard, Chittlehampton South Molton
† Underhay John, Bedford place, P
* Vanstone John & Robert, Exwick nurseries, Exeter
* Veitch Robert T. 54 High street and New North road, Exeter
Walters James, Mount Radford nursery, Exeter
Walters Jas., Wonford, Heavitree, E
Waycott John, Beer Alston, Tavistock
* Witheridge William, Church street Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Wood Samuel & Son, Fore street Babbicombe, Torquay
† Woodley William H., Market, P
Woodroe Miss, Mounthill, Colyton

OAR MAKERS.

Hingston & Son, 37 Southside st. P
Hooper Michl. J. 12 Baker's pl. D'port

OATMEAL (SCOTCH) DEALER.

Scott Mark, 38 Sidwell street, E

OCHRE WORKS.

(*See Colour and Paint Manufacturers*)

OCULIST.

Lane William D. 86 North road, P

OIL MERCHANTS.

(*See also Lamp and Oil Dealers.*)
*Marked * are also Colour Merchants*

Bater John, 14 Barnstaple st. S. Molton
Bray Richard, 9 Buckwell street, P
* Cummings Robt. 49–50 Old Town st.
Curtis W. D. Trinity street, B
* Dampney John & Co. Millbay rd.
* Davey William, 141–2 Fore st. E
* Edwards Thomas, 2 Fleet street,
* Evans, Gadd & Co. 97–8 Fore st.
* Filmer & Co. 96–8 James st. D'port
Folland John, Newport, Barnstaple
* Gliddon Fredk. M. Church st. Sidmouth
* Ivey Frederick, 45 Union street,
* James & Rosewall, Octagon st. P
Jeffreys Hy. 2 Queen st. Dawlish
* Kestlake Benjamin, High street Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
* Knapman Bros. 153 Fore street, E
Lear Edward, 36–7 Whimple street,
* Pile Samuel J. Fore st. Sidmouth
Pratt Edward, 85 High cross, B
* Prette Jno. W. Fore st. Sidmouth
* Richards Richmond, 60 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport

* Rowe James E. & Co. 192 High st., and City Lead works, Exeter
* Scott Henry, Cross street, B
Service P. & Co. 118 Union st. P
* Stenner Joseph, Fore st. Tiverton
* Stephens James, Norley street, P
Thomas J. L. & Co. 162–3 Fore st. & The Shilhay, E; and Cattedown, P
Thomas Samuel, Martin street, P
* Trego Chas. 8 Union st. Stonehouse
* Tremeer John J. 65 Boutport st. B
* Way Thomas, 32 Victoria parade, T
* Widger George, Son & Co. 14 Tavistock road, Plymouth

OILCAKE MERCHANTS.

Boatfield Robert, Tuly street, B
Brockington Thomas, Church hill, Whimple, Exeter (*See Advert.*)
Chave Fredk., Willand, Cullompton
Farmer's Pure Cake Co. (Lim.), Corn exchange, Exeter (H. Webber, agent), and *Bridgewater*
Fry Charles & Co. Station yard, Queen street, & Corn Exchange, E
Gower Thomas, Joy st. & Braunton, B
Halse John W. Vicarage st. Sidmouth
Hawke & Co. 114 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Kelland Bros. 31 Queen street, Exeter; and 119 High street, Crediton
Miller, Lilley & Madge, Esplanade, Sidmouth
Norrington Henry & Co. Bonhay road, and Corn Exchange, Exeter
Pitts T. & Son, 58 Southside street, P
Shapley Samuel, 62 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Timewell Stephen W. Duke street, Kingsbridge; and Dodbrooke, South Pool, and Frogmore (*See Advert.*)
Tucker John, Fore street, Kingsbridge; & Great Western docks, Plymouth
Ward, Cann & Co. Railway station, Okehampton; and Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Ward & Co. St. David's and St. Thomas's stations, and Corn exchange, Exeter, &c
Ward & Co. 9 Market street, and Quay street, Newton Abbot
Weeks William, Lower Union st. T
Wills Wm. S. (agent), 1 Market pl. P

OILSKIN MANUFACTURER.

Sprague John, 35–6 Woolster street, P

OMNIBUS PROPRIETORS.

(*See also Cab, &c. Proprietors.*)

Ching Geo., Sampford. Courtenay, Tvrtn
Coles Robt., Sampford. Courtenay, Tvrtn
Harwood Mrs, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Heath John & Son, Totnes
Tavistock Omnibus Co. 16 Duke st. Tavistock; Richard Symons, mngr

OPTICIANS.

Alexander Alexander, 6 High st. E
Britton Wm. jun. 23 High street, B
Carleton Wm. 3 Park crescent, T
Carter Mrs K. 252 High street, E
Corti Paul, Market street, Exeter
Cox W. C. 35 Southside street, Plymouth; and 87 Fore st. D'port
Gilpin Wm. R. 24 Regent st. Teignmth
Heath William, 24 George street, P
Hicks George E. 44 Southside st. P
Johns Samuel, 186 Sidwell street, E
Lidstone George, Duke st. Dartmouth
Searle G. E. & Son, 21 Bedford st. P
Tozer John, 25 Torwood street, T
Troulan L. J. & Son, 46 Higher Union st. T
Tucker Richard W. High st. Honiton
Uglow William (Exors. of), 8 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Watts Elias, 36 Southside street, P

ORGAN BUILDERS.

Dennis Wm. (tuner), 65 Union st. P
Dicker H. P. & Son, 8 James street, E
Fey George T. 28 York street, P
Hawkins George (and tuner), Torquay road, Newton Abbot
Hele & Co. Central Hall buildings, Manor street, Plymouth
Philpott Jas. 9 Bartholomew st. East, E
Walker Wm. H. 3 St. David's hill, E

OSTRICH FEATHER CLEANERS, DEALERS & MANUFACTURERS.

(*See also Feather Cleaners.*)

Coles Miss L. (dresser) 54 Cecil st. P
Weaver Henry J. 3 Mint, Exeter

OUTFITTERS.

(*See also Baby Linen Dealers, Clothiers, and Tailors.*)

*Marked * are Naval, and † Ladies' Outfitters.*

Adams John & Son, 44 Fore st. D'port
* Allen Fredk. 45 King st. Devonport
Ballard Wm. H. Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Bann Philip, 102 James street, D'port
Barnard Fredk. Market pl. Sidmouth
Beara Alexander, Bude st. Appledore
* Bindon Wm. 55 Union st. Stonehs
Blight Richd. L. 3 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Bosworthwick David, 93 James st. D'port
† Brown Chas. 99–100 Queen st. E
Brown, Son & Coote, 42–3 and 51–3 Lower Union street, Torquay
Canns Mrs E. 20 James street, D'port
Chown Andrew A., Strand, Exmouth
Clarke Wm., Upottery, Honiton
Colmer Geo. R. The Cross, Exmouth; and 158 Fore st. & 189 High st. E
Callum George L. jun. 46 & 51 Queen street, Devonport
Davey Wm. & Co. 40 Fore st. D'port
Daw Saml. 13 High st. B; & Bideford
Dawe J. & H. 68–70 Fore st. D'port
Down Saml. 50 Brook st. Tavistock
Edwards Mrs E. 53 George street, P
Ellis Wm. G. Duke st. Dartmouth
Fredman Lewin, 28 Catherine st. and 104 James street, Devonport
† George M. & Co. 37 High street, E
* Gould & Sons, 106 Fore st. D'port
† Green Edward & Son, 25 High st. E
Gribble Richd. 91 Union st. Stonehs
Hannaford & Pound, Fore st. Dartmth
Harding Fred G. 8–9 High street, B
Harding Jas. 12 Higher Union st. T
Harris Robert, jun. 40 Fore street, I
* Harvey Thomas, 138 Exeter st. P
Hawkins John, 259 High street, E
Hayne Wm. 11 Broad st. S. Molton
Heale E. & C. Market pl. Ottery St. Mary
Hill John, 71–3 South st. S. Molton
* Hobling John T. 10 Cornwall street, and 49 Queen street, Devonport
Honey Bros. 1 Cornwall street, and 39–40 Queen street, Devonport
Hulland Tom G. 31 Broad st. S. Molton
* Jolliffe John, 2 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Jolliffe O. & Jas. 32 Tavistock st. D'prt
Lake Geo. J. 11 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
* Lane Walter, 16 King st. Dawlish
Lawrey John, 76 Fore street, D'port
Levi Marks, 99 James street, D'port
* Littleton William S. (and military) 94 Fore street, Devonport
Long Thos. W. 44 James st. D'port
Luxton Geo. H. 14–5 Queen st. Dawlish
* Mackay Jas. & Co. 6 Market st. D'port
† Mapledoram Miss M. A. 42 South st. E
Marley Henry, Church st. Paignton
* Morris Abrhm. 38–9 Woolster st. P
Perkin Mrs E. 9 Union street, P
* Plain Workers' Society, 18 High street, E; Mrs E. Cowell, supdt.
Pope Charles, 34 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot; West street, Ashburton; & Fore street, Kingsbridge
Pound Richd. L. Fore st. Kingsbridge
† Randle Miss Jane E. Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Ritchie Bros. 94 Union st. Stonehouse
Roseman Israel, 41 Queen st. D'port
Shilstone Samuel, 45 George st. P
* Sprague John, 35–6 Woolster st. P
* Symons & Son, 40 Duke st. D'port
Thorne George, Fore street, Tiverton
* Tonkin William & Co. 43 Queen street, Devonport
Tonkin W., Stephens & Co. 62 Fore street, Devonport
Treliving Henry J. 11 Fore street, Okehampton
* Turner John, 26 Woolster street, P
Vivian Mrs Diana, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
* Way John Edward, 29 High st. P
Westcott Thomas, C. 15 Fore street, Okehampton
Westlake Richard Gilbert, Lifton
Woodley Miss E. 42 Fore st. Totnes
Wotton Mrs E. H. 123 Union st. P
Zeffertt Israel, 39 Chapel street, and 3 Queen street, Devonport

OVEN (DEVONSHIRE) MFRS.

Brannam & Son, Litchdon street, & North walk, Barnstaple

OYSTER ROOMS.

Gidley Wm. H. St. Stephen's st. E
Shepherd John, 13 Cremyll street, Stonehouse
Twanger Joseph, 5 Bank of England place, Plymouth

PACKING MANUFACTURER.

Yeo Ephraim (steam engine), 111 East street, Newton Abbot

PACKING CASE MAKERS.

Ede Henry & Son, Sutton road, P

PAINT MANUFACTURERS.

Pollard Thomas & Son, Barnstaple street, Bideford

Pomphlet Iron, Paint, & Ochre Mine & Works, Athenæum lane, Plymouth; Henry A. Harvey, mngr.

Rowe James E. & Co. 192 High street, & City Lead works, Exeter

Tall M. A. & Son (merchants), 130 Exeter street, Plymouth

Torbay & Dart Paint Co. (Limited), (sole proprietors of Wolston's celebrated Torbay iron paints), Clarence street, Dartmouth, & Furzeham hl. Brixham; & 23 *Great George st. Westminster, S.W.*



TRADE MARK

Torbay Paint Co. (Stevens & Co. proprietors), New road, Brixham; & 21 *Great Winchester street, E.C.*

PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS AND DECORATORS.

(*See also Glaziers, Paperhangers and Plumbers.*)

*Marked * are also Glaziers.*

Abbott Wm. 3 Erme road, Ivybridge
Abell Israel, jun. Market st. Hatherlgh
Abell Thomas, Chapel st. Exmouth
Algar Edwin, 98 South street, Exeter
* Algar John, Gandy street, Exeter
* Allen William, 16 High street, B
* Ash Elias, 49 Alphington street, E
Ash William, 15 Melbourne street, E
Back William Henry, Cowick st. E
Baird James W., Sidwell street, E
Ball George, Cooney bridge, Barnstple
Barrett George, 45 Paris street, E
* Bater John, 14 Barnstaple st. S. Moltn
Battern Joseph, East st. Ashburton
Beck Thomas, Wellbrook st. Tiverton
Beer Henry, 21 Higher Union street, T
Beer William, 7 Princess street, P
Bending John L., Silverton, Cullomptn
* Bennett Wm. E. 11 Fore st. Kingsbdge
Benney Mrs Mary A. 6 Barley Market street, Tavistock
* Besley Nathaniel, 12 Magdalen st. E
Bickford & Son, 1 Buckland place, P
Bidwell Bros. Holland rd. Teignmouth
* Boutcher William, 26 Paris st. E
Bovey James W. 11 Victoria parade, T
Bowden Wm. T. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Bradley John, 154 Fore st. Exeter
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Brock John, Bridgeland st. Bideford
Brook William, 48 Albert rd. Morice town, Devonport
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Channon Saml. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
* Chapman Alonzo, 26 Mount st. D'port
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Cowd Arthur, Fore Street hill, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Cox George E. 8 Compton street, P
Cox John, 24 Buckwell st. Plymouth
Cox William, Chingwell st. Bideford
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* Croot Walter G. 98 High street, B
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Densham Geo. B. 72 Lower Union st. T
Dipstall Walter, 28 Paul street, E
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Down John, 133 East st. South Molton
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* Harris Henry M. 197 Union street, P
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* Kerslake William, Ide, Exeter
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Philp George L. 5 Cornwall street, P
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Pike William H. 87 St. Thomas, E
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Rowe Rd. H. 2 Alma ter. Rock rd. T
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Fox Edward C., L.R.C.P. Fortfield street, Sidmouth
Gaye Henry, M.D. 11 Devon square, Newton Abbot
Gwyther James, B.A., M.B. 5 Dix's field, Exeter
Hall Charles R., M.D., F.R.C.P. Bronshill road, Torquay
Hingston Charles A., M.D. 3 Sussex terrace, Torre square, Plymouth
Hodges Benjamin T., L.R.C.P. High street, Sidmouth
Hounsell Henry S., M.D. Warberry road Middle, Torquay
Jago Frederick William P. 21 Lockyer street, Plymouth
Jones Charles M., M.D. Watt's road, Tavistock
Lake William C., M.D. Bitton street, Teignmouth
Lyle Thomas, M.D. Wonford House Asylum, Exeter
Mackintosh Chas. H., M.D. (homœo.), Warren road, Torquay
Macreight W. W., M.D. Babbicombe road, Torquay
Madden William H., M.D. Warberry road Middle, Torquay
Magrath Joseph, M.D. 7 Den crescent, Teignmouth
Meeres Edward E., M.D. 9 Princes square, Plymouth
Neild Frederick, M.D. 6 Sussex terrace, Notte street, Plymouth
O'Meara Fredk. A., Colybank, Colyton
Parsons Arthur D. 10 Brunswick st. Dawlish
Pattinson Henry A. 1 Major's terrace, Seaton, Axminster
Pearse Edward T., L.R.C.P. Beckley terrace, Holsworthy
Pearse William H., M.D. 1 Lansdowne place, Plymouth
Perkins Samuel, M.D. 29 Sidwell st.E
Prance Chas. M.D. 18 Princess sq, P
Pridham Charles W., L.R.C.P. 1–2 Bishop's place, Paignton
Saunders George James S., M.B., County Asylum, Exminster, Exeter
Shapter Lewis, B.A., M.D.1 Barnfield crescent Exeter
Shapter Thomas, LL.D., F.R.C.P., M.D., The Barnfield, Exeter
Shortridge Thomas W., L.R.C.P. High street, Honiton
Skelton John, 6 Albany place, P
Snape Charles, M.D., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Thomas Frederick A. 18 Lockyer st.P
Thorold Ellis, 5 Windsor villas, P
Walker Robert, M.D. Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Watson John A., M.D. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Woodgates Henry, M.D. 44 Southernhay, Exeter
Woodman William R., M.D. Alphington road, Exeter

PIANOFORTE DEALERS.

(*See Music, &c. Dealers.*)

PIANOFORTE MANUFACTURERS.

Mardon William, 34 Longbrook st. E
Parker & Smith, 117 Union street, P
Pool John, 71 Union st. Stonehouse
Sawday Henry P. 15–16 George st. P
Smith Robert, 70 Union street, P
Williams John, 27 South st. S. Molton

PIANOFORTE TEACHERS.

(*See Music Professors.*)

PIANOFORTE TUNERS.

Beale Isaac, Castle street, Tiverton
Biddlecombe William Henry, Silverton, Cullompton
Cann Roger, Morchard Bishop, Credtn
Dennis William, 65 Union street, P
Guest Thomas S. (and repairer), 35 New Bridge street, Exeter
Hinchcliffe Joseph W. 9 Stoke road, P
Lyddon Wm. 96–7 East st. S. Molton
Mardon Miss R. 34 Longbrook st. E
Murch Thomas, Bear street, Barnstaple
Parrot Charles, Paignton road, T
Pool Jno. 71 Union street, Stonehouse
Prout Henry E. 40 Portland square, P
Prout Thos. J. 11 St. James place, P
Ridge Saml., Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Seymour Isaac W.7 St. Leonard's ter. E
Walker William H. 3 St. David's hl. E
Wood George, 2 Poltimore terrace, E

PICTURE AND FINE ART DEALERS.

Clarke James B. 47 Fleet street, T
Cranford Robert, Lower street, Dartmouth ; & Brixham (*See Advert.*)
Davey William, 141–2 Fore street, E
Eland Henry S. 238 High street, E
Engel Bernard, 5 Victoria parade, T
Halbe Frederick, 14 George street, P
Ley John, The Square, Barnstaple
Suett John M. 19 Frankfort street, P
Watts George, 31–2 Torwood street, T
Way Charles, 20 Victoria parade, T

PICTURE FRAME, &c. MAKERS.

(*See also Carvers and Gilders.*)

Brook Frank, 8 Lucius street, T
Cox John, 24 Buckwell street, P
Earl Thos.W.11Marlborough st.D'port
Edwards John, 156 Sidwell street, and 29 South street, Exeter
Edwards John K. 31 Holloway st. E
Freeman George J. 49 Fleet street, T
Gabrielson Morris, 41 Union street, P
Harris Henry, 13 Lockyer street, P
Hawkin John, Lower sq. Holsworthy
Hill Samuel, Bear street, Barnstaple
Hooper Joseph, 3 Union st. Stonehs
Lucas William, St. George's square, E
Luscombe Mrs E. & Son, 47 Higher Union street, Torquay
Mallett Geo. W. 12 Brook st. Tavistck
Pascoe John W. 24 Bank street, Newton Abbot

Pearce Robert, 61 Fore st. Brixham
Philp Geo. L. 5 Cornwall street, P
Rickard Joseph, 64 High street, P
Roberts Thos. & Son, 16 Treville st. P
Rowden J. & R. 20 Queen street, E
Southey Jas. 12 Brownlow st. Stonehs
Tapp William, 4 Exeter street, P
Watts George, 31–2 Torwood st. T
Westlake Josiah, 54 Union street, P
Willcocks James, 54 Fore st. Totnes
Williams John, 16 High street, P
Worth Thos.B. & Co. 1 Cathedral yd.E

PICTURE RESTORER.

Lee Samuel, 3 Iron bridge, Exeter

PIG DEALERS.

(*See also Cattle Dealers.*)

Bolt Hy. Bond's bldgs. Okehampton
Chegwyn John, Stowford, Lew Down
Elliott Thomas, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Floyd John, Bow Nymet
Gibbins John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Jennings George, Woodbury, Exeter

PILOTS.

Bardens Bros., Bigbury, Ivybridge
Benson Richd., Kingswear, D'mouth
Dyer Benj. Lower street, Dartmouth
Foale Robert, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Gilpin John, Queen st. Teignmouth
Gilpin William, 25 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Hoppins John, 14 Finewell street, P
Jarvis Richd., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
King John, Kingston, Ivybridge
Lavers William, Bearscove, Dartmouth
Matthews John F. R., Strand, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Moses Chas. H. Higher st. Dartmouth
Palfery Wm., Bearscove, Dartmouth
Perriam John W. 6 Bicton st. Exmth
Perriam Lloyd, Tower st. Exmouth
Pym Daniel, The Passage, Topsham
Pym James, Queen street, Exmouth
Pym John, White street, Topsham
Pym William, 11 Albion st. Exmouth
Pym William, White street, Topsham
Towning John L. High st. Exmouth
Tucker Thomas, Lower st. Dartmouth
Wannell George, White st. Topsham
Wannell Nelson, Lower pas. Topsham
Weeks John, 17 Bicton st. Exmouth

PITCH MERCHANT.

Gibbs Miss E. North walk, B

PLASTER MANUFACTURERS.

(*See also Cement Manufacturers.*)

Caldwell & Almond, 91 Cambdge st. P

PLASTER MERCHANTS.

(*See also Cement Merchants.*)

Mitchell Robert, Haven bank, Exeter
Stephens & Son, 116 Fore street, and Okehampton street, Exeter

PLASTERERS.

Andrews Richd. O. 39 Clarence st. P
Badcock William H. 9 James street, E
Ball John, St. David's hill, Exeter
Ball Joseph, 22 Lwr. North street, E
Bealey John C., Exe Island, Exeter
Bennet Philip C., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Bickel John, Church st. Heavitree, E
Boon John, 108 North rd. Plymouth
Callicott Edward, 3 Deptford place, P
Clarke Thomas, sen. Tuders street, E
Coles Charles H. 8 Regent street, P
Dare Henry, 25 Albert street, Exeter
Evans Philip, Temple st. Sidmouth
Friend Mrs S. 28 High st. Dawlish
Gale Thomas, Commercial rd. Exeter
Galliver Thomas, Florence villas, I
Gay John, 160 Sidwell street, Exeter
Gibbons Thos. 16 Mary Arches st. E
Gibbons Wm. F. 15 Mary Arches st. E
Golesworthy Hy. J. High st. Honiton
Hingston Elijah, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Lacey Thos., Lit. Bicton pl. Exmouth
Lavis Walter, Holcombe, Dawlish
Luly William, 2 Warren hill, Torquay
Masselwhite William, 32 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Norman John J., South Molton
Pearn Thomas A. 38 Prospect street, P
Perkins George, 5 Phœnix pl. Stonehs
Popham Edward, 5 Oxford place, P
Price Thomas, Northfield cottages, I
Quick James R. 35 York street, P
Reddicliff Richard, 2 Compton st. P
Reynolds David, 102 Black Boy rd. E
Sanford George S. 81 Sidwell street, E
Shinner Richard & Son, George st. T
Slocombe John, 6 West cliff, Dawlish
Southard Robt. 70 Summerland st. E
Toope William, 72 High street, Totnes
Tope James, 3 Colleton terrace, E
Tucker Walter, 23 New buildings, E
Turner Samuel, Station rd. Sidmouth
Veasey William, Bridgetown, Totnes
Venton William, 19 Friernhay st. E
Webber James W., Wonford, Exeter
Webber William, Alma ter. Rock rd. T
White John H. Preston street, Exeter
Winsor Henry, Warren road, Torquay
Yardley James, West street, Exeter

PLASTERERS' HAIR MANFRS.

Higgins & Clarke, The Quay, and Okehampton street, Exeter

PLUMBERS AND GLAZIERS.

(*See also Gasfitters, Glaziers, and Painters.*)

*Marked * are also Gasfitters.*

Abbott William, 3 Erme rd. Ivybdge
Abell Israel, jun. Market street, Hatherleigh
Adams William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
* Arnold & Arnold, 13 Bedford st. P
* Avery Joshua, 87–88 High street, I
* Baker William E. 7 Lower Market street, Tavistock
* Bartlett George, High st. Sidmouth
Bartlett William, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Beara John, Quay, Appledore
Beck Thomas, Wellbrook st. Tiverton
* Beer George S. 1 High street, P
Beer Thomas, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Bending Jno. L., Silverton, Cullomptn
Best Jacob, 73 Old Town st. Plymouth
Bickford & Son, 1 Buckland place, P
* Blackmore John, High st. Sidmouth
* Blackmore Samuel G. Market street, Exmouth
* Blackmore Wm. Tower st. Exmouth
Blake James, 19 Drake st. Plymouth
Bond John, Hartland, Bideford
Bovey Jas. W. 11 Victoria parade, T
* Bowden John, 20 Magdalen st. E
* Brower Matthew, 27 Morley st. P
* Brimicombe Mrs J. 23 High street, Totnes
Burch Henry, Lympstone, Exeter
Burden George, 11 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
* Burnett William, 64 Boutport st. B
* Butler William H. 5 Fore st. Totnes
Buttress Alfred, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Carter George, Bude street, Appledore
Carter Giles W. 22 Joy st. Barnstaple
Castle Alfred, Bow Nymet
Channon Samuel, sen. Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Chown William T., Lympstone, Exeter
Churchward William, 2 South hill, Stoke, Devonport
Clifton Henry, Ashwater, Lifton
* Cogan Lewis & Son, 12 Park st. T
* Colling & Hocking, 10 Saltash st. P
Collins George, Chagford, Exeter; and New street, Moretonhampstead
Coombs Mrs J. Chard st. Axminster
Crease Edwd., Uffculme, Cullompton
Crease James, Gold street, Tiverton
* Curry Elijah, 12 Cowick street, E
Curtis Edwin D. Trinity street, B
* Curtis Henry A. High st. Sidmouth
Darracott William H. Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Davey Charles, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Densham Geo. B. 72 Lwr. Union st. T
* Dey Herman T. 31 Magdalen st. E
Distin Andrew S. High st. Totnes
* Distin E. & Son, 58 High street, and 29 Fore street, Totnes
* Distin Wm. North st. Ashburton
Downe & Baker, 77 South street, E
* Dunn Geo. 7 Duke st. Tavistock
Eames William, High street, Honiton
Eastmond Robert B. B. High street, Great Torrington
* Edgcombe Thomas, 4 Poundwell street, Modbury
Edgecombe Mrs Mary, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
* Elliott William, 14 High street, P
Ellis John, 49–50 Clifton road, E
* Ellis Wm. S. 7 Friernhay street, E
* Elston John, 15 Longbrook st. E
Fairmouth Richard, Stoke Fleming, Dartmouth
Faremouth Richard I. Lower street, Dartmouth
* Fedrick Nicholas G. 25 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
* Flood Thomas, 44 High st. Crediton
* Forward William, 9 Ebrington st. P
Fouracre & Son, 27 Chapel st. Stonehs
* Fouracre William, 6 Cowick st. E
* Friend John, 6 Iron brdge. & Exe st. E
* Geach Joseph, 42 York street, P

Geen James, 16 Joy street, B
Gilbert William, Forder street, Moretonhampstead
Gill George, Castle street, Tiverton
* Gill Richd. 14 Catherine st. D'port
Gill William, 3 Bowden hl. Crediton
* Goad William, 48 Vauxhall st. P
* Godfrey Jas, Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Gould John, 6 Morice street, D'port
Gover John, 15 High street, Crediton
* Grant James, High st. Exmouth
Greenwood John, Honestone lane, Bideford
Grills Henry, 15 Summerland place, P
* Hamer J.H.& Son, 4 Madrepore rd. T
Hamlyn James, 90 South street, E
* Hanley John, Exeter rd. Exmouth
* Hawken Silas, 11 Old Town st. P
Hawkin Geo. 50 Higher Union st. T
Hayman William, High st. Sidmouth
Hayward John, 19 Higher Union st. T
* Henley William, Foss st. D'mouth
Hillman William H., Thorverton, Cullompton
Hobbs Thomas, Bridge st. Tiverton
* Holmes Charles, 9 Trinity street, E
* Hubber John, 4 George street, E
* Hucklebridge Jno. 16 New Bridge st. E
* Ireland James, Fore st. Topsham
* Jackets William H. 9 Oxford pl. P
Jago & Son, Lower street, Dartmouth
Jennings Richard, Sampford Peverel, Tiverton
Jennings William, Sampford Peverel, Tiverton
James & Rosewall, Octagon street, P
* James William, 101 Paris street, E
Jarvis Francis H. 1 Swan street, T
Job William, Market street, Torquay
* John Edwd. 11 Queen st. Dawlish
Jones Robert, Lynton, Barnstaple
* Kent Thomas P. 20 Drake street, P
* Kerslake Cornls. 70–1 Sidwell st. P
* Kestlake Benjamin, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Kiell John P. 103 High street, B
Lake Abraham, Mill street, Sidmouth
Lake Charles, 89 Boutport street, B
Lakeman Edmund G. 14 Broad street, Modbury
* Langler Charles & Son, Winner street, Paignton
Leach Alfred, Broadclyst, Exeter
* Lee Henry, 11 Belgrave road, T
Lile John, Barnstaple street, Bideford
Liste John, Under street, Holsworthy
* Littlejohn Robert J. 24 New st. P
Loveridge Isaac D. Lyme st. Axminstr
Luscombe George H. 4 Albert cottages, Ellacombe, Torquay
McKellar John W. 1 Florence terrace, Warren road, Torquay
Maddock & Son, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Madge Fredk. 18 Summerland place, P
* Mallett John, 135 Exeter street, P
* Marler William D. 37 Higher Fleet street, Torquay
* Marshall Joseph, 50–2 King st. P
Matthews Henry, Fore st. Cullompton
Matthews Rchd., Stoke Gabriel, Totns
Milford John, Thorverton, Cullompton
Mills Hugh, 66 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Mills John, Queen street, B
Nethercott Robert, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Nicks Henry, Bradninch, Cullompton
* Norman James, 8 Bedford street; and Catherine street, Exeter
Northey John, 23 East st. Stonehouse
Osborne John H., Newport, B
Osmond Edward, Poughill, Crediton
Otton Henry, High street, Honiton
* Parker F. D. Bros. 12 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
* Parker John, 93–4 Lower Union street, T; & 1A Market street T
Pearse Charles, High st. Topsham, E
Pearse James, Yealmpton, Plympton
Pellow Charles R. 54 East street, Newton Abbot
* Penwarden & Son, Lifton
Perham Frank, 119 East street, Newton Abbot
Perry John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Pickham Charles S. 13 Brunswick place, Dawlish
Plumpton James & Son, Higher street, Cullompton
* Pomeroy R. & J. Edgcumbe street, 88 High st. & 3 Chapel st. Stonehouse
* Portbury, Paterson, & Co. 31 Waterbeer street, Exeter
Powell Wm. 14 Broad st. S. Molton
Praise Charles, Fore street, Topsham
Quarm Adams & Robert, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Quick Jas., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Quick Richard, East st. Chulmleigh
Ralph Alonzo, 64 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Reed Richd. 34 Pembroke st. D'port
Reed William & Son, Park street, T
Rendell William, Lynton, B
Rendle Henry B. 22 Portland st. I
Rex William, 10 Paris street, E
Robertson John C. 2 George street, E
* Rouse Richard, 177 Sidwell st. E
* Row Henry O. 45 Flora street, P
* Rowe Wm. H. 41 Old Town st. P
* Rudd Hy. 34 Marlborough st. D'port
* Russell Frederick, 61 Fore street, E
Rutley Moses, Fore st. Cullompton
Salter Wm. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
* Sandford John, 55 Fore st. Brixham
Sayer George, Bampton st. Tiverton
Sellek & Sons, High street, Sidmouth
Shapter Thos. Lawn ter. Dawlish
Sharpscott Henry, 23 Ellacombe rd. T
Short John, Fore street, Heavitree, E
* Skinner Wm. H. Fore st. Kingsbdge; & Union st. Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Smaldon Benj. 39 Bicton st. Exmouth
Smith Edward, Colyton
Smith John, Dittisham, Totnes
Snow Mrs F., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
* Soper Joseph, Back street, Exmouth
Southard Edwin G., Broadclyst, Exeter
Squire J., Buckland Brewer, Bideford
* Steward George, Colyton
* Symons Philip, 3 Notte street, P
Tamlin Thomas, North Tawton
Thorn Elias, Fore street, Topsham
Thorne Wm. J. 2 Fore st. Okehampton
Tonis John, 82 High st. Stonehouse
* Travers Henry, 30 North street, E
Truman John P. Exeter st. Teignmouth
Vernon John, Starcross, Exeter
* Vickary & Sons, Exe Island, E
* Walling Wm. H. 6 Princess st. P
* Ward Jno. A. 14 Fore st. Okehampton
Warren Saml. Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
* Watson John C. & William, 13 Higher Union street, Torquay
* Watts Danl., Millbridge, Stonehouse
* Way John (and hot water fitter), Spithead, Dartmouth
* Webster John, Margaret st. Exmth
* Weeks Fredk. W. 24 Union st. Stonehs
Westaway Thomas, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
* Westlake & Hare, Chillaton, Milton Abbot
* Westlake Thos. & Co. 4 Frankfort st. P
* White John, 15 Treville street, P
* Willey Samuel, 3 Catherine st. E
Wood William, New street, Honiton
Worden Benj. Winner st. Paignton
Wotten John E. West st. Ashburton
Young J. D. & Son, Silver street, B

POMADE MANUFACTURER.

Avery Mrs S. 44 Parr street, Exeter

PORK BUTCHERS.

(*See also Butchers.*)

Barratt John, 8 St. Andrew's st. E
Beazley Mrs E., Parade, Exmouth
Beer Richard, Market, Plymouth
Bishop Mrs S. 48 Sidwell street, E
Boundy William, 80 Market, P
Burnard John, Honestone ln. Bideford
Burnett Mrs P. 44 Old Town st. P
Cole Misses E., S. & E. 54 Market, P
Cosway Robert, Bampton st. Tiverton
Cross Samuel, 7 Russell street, P
Cundy Mrs S. 8 Looe st. Plymouth
Davy Richard, 150 King street, P
Daw Edwin, 35–7 High street, Totnes
Discombe Thos. Lansdown pl. Dawlish
Dunsford Thomas, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Ebdon William, Chapel st. Exmouth
Edmunds Issachar, 51 Market, P
England James, Lympstone, Exeter
England John, 50 George st. Exmouth
Floyd Thomas, Exeter road, Crediton
Fowler John G. Newport st. Tiverton
Fox Miss E. 1 Union st. Stonehouse
Gowman Richard, Winner st. Paignton
Hall Mrs M. 74 Union st. Stonehouse
Hawking John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Heale Richard, 45 Market, Plymouth
Heard John, 47 Market, Plymouth
Heaward Philip, 13 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Henshole William, 88 Market, P
Hitchcock Henry, 162 Sidwell st. E
Hunt Geo. 32 Edgcumbe st. Stonehouse
Johns Samuel, 29–30 Exeter st. P
Kenner Mrs E. Middle st. Brixham
Kenney John, 13 King street, D'port
Lander Wm. 18 Cumberland st. D'port
Lee John, Quay hill, Exeter
Loram John, Pump street, Brixham
Lyle Samuel, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Marshall Hy., West Exe S., Tiverton
Mead Miss R. 53 Market, Plymouth
Mills William J. 49 Market, Plymouth

Millward Henry, 18 Chapel street, and Market, Devonport
Minhinnick Henry, 34 Bannawell st. Tavistock
Moore Thos., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Parsons George, 75 George st. D'port
Parsons John, 49 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Parsons M. J. 29 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Parsons William, 48 & 82 Market, P
Pincom John, 52 Old Town street, P
Plumpton James, High st. Cullompton
Pyle Mrs E. Chapel street, Exmouth
Rowe John, 33 Buckwell street, P
Scoffern Isaac, 14 Flora st. Plymouth
Shillabeer John, 15 Market, Plymouth
Smalldridge Robert, 50 Market, P
Smerdon John, North st. Ashburton
Smith John, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Spark Mrs F. Middle street, Brixham
Syms William T. 45 High st. Totnes
Tout William, Yarnscombe, B
Warren John, 137 Sidwell street, E
Wayborn Thos., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Weekes John, Old Fore st. Sidmouth
West Samuel, 144 Sidwell street, E
Western William, 52 Market, P
Willcocks Richard, North Tawton
Woods Miss E. 81 Market, Plymouth
Wreford John, 71 South street, E
Wright William, Chapel st. Exmouth

PORTER MERCHANTS.

(*See also Ale and Porter Merchants.*)

PORTMANTEAU, BAG, &c. MFRS.

(*See also Trunk Manufacturers.*)

Connett William, 260 High street, E
Evins Thomas, 2 Catherine street, E
Langford Emanuel, Fleet st. Torquay
Limpenny Saml. W. (dlr.) 195 High st. E
McKeer John H. 5 Treville street, P
Martin George (dealer), 62 Union st. P
Northam James, 173 Sidwell street, E
Pederick James H. 20 Saltash st. P
Webb Walter J. 27 Bedford st. P

POSTING HOUSES.

(*See Hotels and Job Masters.*)

POTATO GROWERS.

Luckham & Paddon, 185 Cowick st. E
Luckraft Thomas, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Wakeham James, Bigbury, Ivybridge

POTATO MERCHANTS, SALESMEN AND DEALERS.

Allen Hy. Lower market, Fore st. E
Barker William, 6 Hampton street, and Exeter street, Plymouth
Bartlett Thos. Lower st. Dartmouth
Battern Richard, 20 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Bendin Hy. Yonder st. Ottery St. Mary
Bennett Henry, Vauxhall quay, P
Browning John, 74 Union pl. Stonehs
Davy Henry, 20 South Devon pl. P
Eggbear John, West st. Ashburton
Ferrars Henry, Back of 92 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Hawke Hy. H. Newcomin rd. D'mouth
Hill James, High street, Honiton
Holman Davey, 31 Vauxhall st. P
Ingram Wm., S. Milton, Kingsbridge
Kerley George, Sutton wharf, P
Kerley Philip, Union place, Stonehs
Lee George, Coombe street, Exeter
Lee Jas. 6 West street, & Quay, E
Lewis & Foale, Winner st. Paignton
Madge John, Mutton Cove, D'port
Milton John, 18 Battery st. Stonehs
Murch James, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Nash John O. Sutton wharf, P
Parkhouse John, 6 Market street, E; and Exminster, Exeter
Parkhouse R. Vauxhall quay, P
Parkhouse William, Starcross, E
Rendell John, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Smith George, 183 Cowick street, E
Steer Edmund, S. Milton, Kingsbdge
Wheeler James. 14–15 Woolster st. P
Wheeler & Wills, Sutton wharf, P
Williams George, 40 Woolster st. P

POTTERS.

(*See Earthenware Manufacturers.*)

POTTERY WARE MERCHANT.

Ackland Thomas, High st. Honiton

POULTERERS.

(*See also Fishmongers.*)
*Marked * are Game Dealers.*

* Alford John F. 14 West st. Tavistck
Bailey William, Park road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Bayliss William, Market, Plymouth
Beal Misses E. & S. 30 Victoria par. T
* Belben Stephen, Meddon st. Bidefrd
Bettison Miss S. The Market, D'port
Billing James, Sandford, Crediton
* Bishop Wm., Kilmington, Axminstr
* Blanchard John, 12 Queen st. Dwlsh
Bond Edward, 2 Gerston pl. Paignton
Bright George, South street, T
* Browne Hy. G. Fore st. Sidmouth
Brownson John, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Buckingham Thomas, Broadhempston, Totnes
Budd William, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
* Bulleid John, High st. Hatherleigh
* Butler Rd. 20–1 West st. Okehmptn
Cann John, Fore st. Babbicombe, T
Carter John, Otterton, Budlgh. Saltrtn
Casely Stphn., Otterton, Budlgh. Saltrtn
* Chambers Alfred, 12 Goldsmith st. E
Chown Joseph, Kilmington, Axminstr
* Cleave John, 42 Edgcumbe st. Stonhs
* Cock John, 35 Cumberland street, and Market, Devonport
* Coles George, 51 South street, E
Coombes Christopher, 33 South st. T
Cornish William, Newton St. Cyres, E
Cory Mrs Maria, Market, Devonport
* Curtis John, Mill street, Bideford
Curtis Wm. G. 12 Tavistock road, P
Davey Mrs M. 34 South st. S. Molton
Dawe William, 60 Union street, P
Doble John, 37 High street, Stonehs
Dowdell John, 101 James st. D'port
Drew William, 2 Bedford circus, E
* Drew William, 18 High street, E
* Dunsford Thomas, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Early Richard D. 16 Forest. Teignmth
* Ebdon Wm. Chapel st. Exmouth
* Edwards Nicholas, Market, P
* Elliott John, 74 High street, B
* Ellis John, Winner street, Paignton
* Ford James, 17 Union street, P
Fragall George, 26 Torwood street, T
Godfrey James, 18 Fore st. Teignmth
Gooding Edward, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Gowman Richd. Winner st. Paignton
* Grant Joseph, 15 Victoria parade, T
Guest James, 8 Flora street, P
Hall & Martin, Waterbeer street, E
Harry Digory, 7 Cambridge street, P
Hawking George, Brunswick sq. T
Haynes John, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Hedgeland James, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Hill William, 24 Higher Fleet st. T
Jenkins William, Market, Devonport
* Joint Thomas, 104 Boutport st. B
Kellow Mrs S. 60 Fore street, Totnes
Knight Mrs L., Market, Devonport
Knill Thomas, Bitton st. Teignmouth
* Lake Samuel, Queen st. Bideford
* Langtry Robert, Market, P
Larkworthy Geo. Teign st. Teignmth
Lawrence William, Market, D'port
* Lee Samuel, jun. 4 North street, E
* Letheren William J. 18 North st, E
Ley Thomas, 118 High street, I
Lock George, Northam, Bideford
Lucas James, Stockland, Honiton
* Maeer Mrs, Fore street, Sidmouth
Mardon Mrs J. High street, Dawlish
Mare Peter, Bishop Morchard, Crditn
Marker Henry, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Medland Geo. 13 Regent st. Teignmth
Mildon Hy. 118 Queen st. Newtn. Abbt
Millward Henry, 18 Chapel street, & Market, Devonport
* Mitchell Edward, 125 Sidwell st. E
* Mock Richard, 13 Martin street, E
Moyse John, 12 Ilsham road, T
Paddon William, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Pearse Thomas, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Perrem James, 3 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Powe George, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Purchase John, Litchdon street, B
Rattenbury John, Hatherleigh
Real John, Queen st. Seaton, Axmnstr
Rice Wm., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Roach Christopher, Market, P
* Roles George, 11 Lucius street, T
* Rowe Daniel, Market, Plymouth
Sanders Aaron, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Sanders William, 3 High st. Exmouth
* Sanger Mrs E. Fore st. Tiverton
* Searle Mrs H. 12 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
* Seward James, 158 Sidwell st. E
Seward Wm., Tedburn St. Mary, E
* Slade Richard, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Smallridge Saml. 87 Boutport st. B
* Snow Wm. 142 Sidwell street, E

Soper Wm. Teign street, Teignmouth
* Stevenson Robert H. Meddon st. Bideford
Stiling William, Colyton
Stone Mrs E., Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
* Thomas John, 9–10 Abbey place, T
Toose Mrs J. 12 Park street, Dawlish
* Toose John, 49 Mary Arches st. E
Tremain Edwd. 18 Magdalen street, E
Tremlett Wm. Fore st. St. Mary Chrch. T
* Trick Mrs S. G. 22 Barnstaple street, South Molton
* Tucker Richard, 86 High st. Totnes
Turner John, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
* Turner Mrs S., Market, Devonport
* Vigus Jas. (agt.) 17 Summerland st. E
* Vigus Mrs M. C. 2 Castle street, E
Walke Miss C. S., Market, Plymouth
* White George, 9 West street, E
Whiteway John, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Williams Mrs S., Market, Plymouth
Willmott Aaron, Fore street, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Woodley Wm. H. 10 Torwood st. T
Wotton Robert, 18 Lucius street, T
Wright Wm. Chapel street, Exmouth

PRINTERS (LETTERPRESS).
(*See also Engravers & Lithographers.*)

Atkins Wm. 47 Magdalen street, E
Baggs & Co. 16½ Courtenay street, P
Baker Fredk. Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Barns William, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Bazley Reginald J. 74 Old Town st. P
Bellerby Mrs C. J. Little Queen st. E
Besley Henry & Son, 89 South st. E
Birmingham Wm. 9 Whimple st. P
Blackmore James (Exors. of), Temperance street, Torquay
Bounsall Geo. W. Vicarage hl. Exmth
Bowering & Co. 23 George street, P
Bradidge Hy. jun. Church st. Modbury
Bradridge Henry, jun. 63 Brownston street, Modbury
Brendon Wm. & Son, 62 George st. P
Burt Thomas E. Fore street, Tiverton
Cann William, 63 Old Town st. P
Chambers Jas. 10–11 Goldsmith st. E
Channon Alex. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Chappel William, North st. Ashburtn
Chapple Jas. 4 Bank st. Newton Abbot
Chave Thomas S. 2 Higher Back street, Tavistock
Chudley William, 12 South street, E
Churchill Chas. Chapel st. Exmouth
Clarke & Sons, 45 Fore street, D'port
Clarke Wm. B. High street, Honiton
Cole Edwd. W. 12 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Cornelius Wm. M. 15 Strand, Dawlish
Cornish Mrs M. A. 27 High street, B
Cornley Richard, 58 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Cove Simpson, 38 Old Town street, P
Cranford James, 5 Fore st. Brixham
Cranford Robert, Lower street, Dartmouth (*See Advertisement*)
Creber Theophilus, 60–1 Union street, Plymouth
Crook Robert & Son, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Croydon & Co. Regent st. Teignmouth
Croydon Edward, 2 Victoria parade, T
Croydon Geo. H. Begent st. T'mouth
Culverwell Chas. Fore st. Sidmouth
Davis Alfred, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Denner John, 46 Fore street, Totnes
Donisthorpe & Brodie, 229 High street, Exeter (*See Advertisement*)
Fairweather James, Courtenay street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Firks George J. 1 East street, P
Fowler Miss C. High st. Great Torrington
Fox Charles, 37 Fore street, Kingsbridge



Fradd Martin, 59 Fleet street, Torquay
Freeman Thomas, High street, Exmouth
Frost Robt. 5 Regent st. Teignmouth
Good Thos. W. 27 Fore street, D'port
Grease Edward, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Harber Walter J. New st. Paignton
Hare Wm. Musgrave's al. High st. E
Harris James H. 41 Treville street, P
Hawkins John F. 10 Bank st. T'mouth
Hearder George Henry, 2 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Hearson Thomas, 90 High street, B
Heywood Mark, High st. Gt. Torrngtn
Holland John, 83 Cambridge st. P
Honey Wm. J. Grenville st. Bideford
Hoppins Thos. 42 Southside street, P
Husband Wm. 27 Market st. D'port
Jacobs William J. 59 Well street, P
Jenkin Thomas, 9 Cornwall street, P
Jolliffe John, Higher sq. Holsworthy
Jones John B. Boutport street, B
Kettle John B., Colyton
Keys J. W. N. & Son, 52 Bedford st. P
Keys Samuel & John, 16 South st., and 47 St. Aubyn street, D'port
Knight John, High street, Honiton
Knill John I. 46 Boutport street, B
Land James, 48 George street, P
Latimer & Glanville, 143 Fore street, Exeter (*See Advertisement*)
Lavers William H. 10 Russell st. P
Lawrence Robert A. 106 High street, Barnstaple (*See Advertisement*)
Lethaby Rd. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
London Printing and Publishing Co. (lim.) 25 Oxford place, Plymouth; W. Harris, manager
Luke William H. 8 Bedford street, P
Maddocks Wm. H. 86 Treville st. P
Madley Alfred, 10 West st. Tavistock
Marks Bros. 107 High street, B
May Benj. O. 3 Bank st. Teignmouth
Mead Thomas, Gold street, Tiverton
Michael William, 95 High street, B
Mole George F. 31 Saltash street, P
Mortimer Harry, 8 North street, E
Newberry John, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
Norton Wm. J. J. 185 Sidwell st. E
Nott John, Fore street, Chulmleigh
Ockford William G. 1 Market st. T
Parker John, Anchor lane, B
Parkhouse Douglas, 52 Fore street, Kingsbridge
Parkhouse Thos. Fore street, Tiverton
Penn Mrs E. 12 Fore st. Teignmouth
Pillar Edward, 10 Frankfort st. P
Pollard Mrs E. 122 High st. Crediton
Pollard Wm. 39–40 North street, E
Poole George, 6 King street, and 15–16 Broad street, South Molton
Pound Geo. E. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Prowse B. 6 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Pulman William, Lyme st. Axminster
Punchard Joseph, 51 Alphington st. E
Pyke & Son, 1 Chapel street, D'port
Rattenbury & Son, 47 Queen street Devonport
Richards Reuben, Fore st. Topsham
Robinson John, 86 Lower Union st. T
Rowe James, 1 Coombe street, E
Rudd William H. 97 South street, E
Salway Wm. J. New road, Dartmouth
Searle George E. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Searle S. & Co. 15 High street, B
Seeley Ernest L. 2 Laurance place, T
Sellick James, 51 Bedford street, P
Setten George, Rolle street, Exmouth
Shinner & Dodd, George street, T
Simmons Mrs E. 81 West street, Okehampton
Skardon John W. 15 Frankfort lane, Plymouth
Smith John, Old Town street, P
Smith R. S. & Co. 20 George street, Plymouth; 98 Fore street, Devonport; & 45 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Smith & Underhill, Waterbeer st. E
Southcott Hy. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Spencer Chas. W. 7 Queen st. Dawlish
Spry Mrs E. 100 Fore street, D'port
Stevens Robert W. 15 Parade, P
Swiss Alfred H. 112 Fore st. D'port
Style Sidney, 223 High street, Exeter
Tait John, 106 High st. Ilfracombe
Tavistock Printing Co. (lim.) Bedford sq. Tavistock; T. Vanstone, mngr
Taylor Jesse, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Tedrake Thomas, Mill street, Bideford
Thomas Joseph, 88 High st. Crediton
Toms Henry, 21 High street, Totnes
Toms John, 122 High st. Ilfracombe
Torquay Directory Newspaper & General Printing Co. (lim.) Fleet st. Torquay; T. W. Winget, secretary
Townsend James, Gandy st. Exeter
Townshend Mrs E. 7 Fore street, Okehampton
Trevor H. & Co. 113 Union street, P
Truscott James, Post Office st. Exeter
Trythall William J. (and litho) 100 Old Town street, Plymouth
Tucker Wm. 29 Broad st. S. Molton
Varder Lavington, East st. Ashburton
Vile Danl. 63 Queen st. Newton Abbot
Vincent Alfred, 1 Maddock's row, E
Welsford Henry, 61 High street, E
Westcott Leonard D. 14 Frankfrt st. P
Westcott Mrs L. M. 8 Strand, Dawlish
Westley & Co. 10 Strand, Torquay
Wheeler & Co. 27½ Buckwell street, P
Williams James, 24 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Wills & Co. Bedford street, Exeter
Wilson Bros. Mill street, Bideford
Wood William, 49 Fore street, D'port
Woolley John, 22 Courtenay street Newton Abbot

Wright Frederick J. I. 43 Catherine street, Devonport

PRINT SELLERS.

Langman Miss E. 12 Duke st. Tavistck
Rowden J. & R. 20 Queen street, E
Watts George, 51–2 Torwood street, T

PRIVATE HOTELS.

(See Hotels—Private.)

PRODUCE MERCHANTS AND BROKERS.

Batt Arthur W. Quay hill, Exeter
Fox, Roy & Co. Old Town chambs. P

PROFESSORS.

(See Dancing, Drawing, Languages, & Music—Professors of, and Schools.)

PROVISION DEALERS.

(See also Grocers and Shopkeepers.)

Barter William, 65 South street, E
Bennett & Co. Chapel street, Exmouth
Bishop Wm., Kilmington, Axminster
Bucklar Lewis, Under st. Holsworthy
Bulleid John, High st. Hatherleigh
Bulleid Samuel J. High st. Hatherleigh
Chambers Alfred, 12 Goldsmith st. E
Chapman E. A. 2 New Bridge st. E
Clatworthy Thomas (agent), 2 Gascoyne place, Plymouth
Cooper Mrs J. 62 Cecil street, P
Curtis George, 13 Saltash street, P
Davey Robert, 23 Exeter street, P
Dovills Fredk. 33 Boutport street, B
Fletcher John, 150 Sidwell street, E
Gliddon Mrs M. 9 Saltash street, P
Higgins John W. 25 New Bridge st. E
Hooper Wm. 22 West st. Okehampton
Hooper Wm. J. 47 Strand, Exmouth
Hutchings Mrs C. 4 Cowick street, E
James Edwin G. 31 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Joint Thomas, 104 Boutport street, B
Joint William, Hardaway Head, B
Lee Frank, 26 Paul street, Exeter
Lewis Jas. C. 51 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
May Thomas, 8 Cathedral st. D'port
Maypee Charles, 4 High st. Exmouth
Mitchell Miss M. Winner st. Paignton
Paisley Mrs A. Fore st. Cullompton
Passmore Richd. 10 Union st. Stonehs
Perkins Richd. Lower sq. Holsworthy
Perriam Frederick, Strand, Exmouth
Piper Samuel, 38 High st. Stonehouse
Pope John, 77 Paris street, Exeter
Roberts Mrs M. A. 11 Market, P
Routley John, 8 High street, Exeter
Rundle Richard, Lyme st. Axminster
Tapson Thos. Barrington st. Tiverton
Tenny Mrs E. C. 23 Queen st. D'port
Thomas Edmund, 70 Cecil street, P
Tozer John, Chapel street, Exmouth
Trend Henry, 1 Cathedral st. D'port
Trute Robert, 8 Battery st. Stonehs
Whipple H. H. 40 Old Town st. P
Yendall J., E. & H. 8 Guinea st. E

PROVISION MERTS. & FACTORS.

(See also Bacon, Butter, Cheese, and Egg Merchants.)

Avery Benjamin, 8 Whimple street, P
Badcock John, 146 Fore street, E
Badcock John E 11 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Badcock Josiah, 128–9 Fore st. E
Barter John, 27 North street, Exeter
Casley J. & Son, 5 South street, E
Clarke John, 22 Lucius street, T
Collins William H. 4 Union street, P
Dowell Henry, Plymtree, Cullompton
Easterbrook Geo. W. 24 Lwr. Union st. T
Edwards Mrs, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Edwards Robert, 48 North street, E
Gibbons Thomas, 7 North street, and Waterbeer st. Exeter
Gribbens Henry, 63 Notte street, P
Griffin R. & Co. 19–20 Cornwall st. P
King James & Co. 33 Southside st. P
Lancaster Tom B. Bedford street, P
Lendon Bros. 90 Fore street, Exeter
Lendon & Sons, Waterbeer street, E; and *Highbridge, Somerset*
Morgan Alfred R. 7 Exeter street, P
O'Brien Michael, 7 Drake street, P
Phillips Wm. M. 24 Treville street, P
Shapley Samuel, 62 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Shapter & Co. 55 Fore street, Ivybridge; & 52 George street, 33 Old Town street, 23 Drake street, 2 East street, & 1 Exeter street, P
Southwood Richd. 9 Higher Union st. T
Steward Richard, 187 Union street, P
Stoneman & Square, 3–4 Drake st. P
Taylor Henry, 38 Exeter street, P
Taylor John A. 6 Russell street, P
Tout E. & Co. 101 Union street, P
Trewin Thomas, Butt Garden street, Bideford
Triplett Wm. H. 26 Southside st. P
Walker Edwin, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Walters Saml. J. 1 Albion st. Exmouth
Warren George, Chapel st. Exmouth
Williams Edwd. Bampton st. Tiverton
Young John F. 67 Union st. Stonehse

PUBLIC HOUSES. *(See Hotels, &c.)*

PUBLISHERS.

(See also Newspapers.)

Blackie & Son, 1 Buckland street, P; J. Gifford, agent
Hoppins Thos. W. 42 Southside st. P
Husband Wm. 27 Market st. D'port
Keys S. & J. 47 St. Aubyn st. D'port
London Printing & Publishing Co. (limited) 25 Oxford pl. P; W. Harris, manager
Mackenzie Wm. 3 St. Andrew st. P
Mackenzie William, 31 Oxford place, Plymouth; F. B. Besley, agent
Mortimer Harry, 8 North street, E
Pyke & Son (Western District Garrison Standing Orders), Chapel street, Devonport
Sellick James, 51 Bedford street, P
Stevens Robert W. 15 Parade, P
Trythall Wm. J. 100 Old Town st. P
Virtue & Co. 9 Courtenay street, Plymouth; J. Wild, agent
Westley A. & Co. 10 Strand, Torquay
Wood William (Three Towns Almanack), 49 Fore street, D'port

PUMP MAKERS.

Beavis George, jun., Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Davis Wm. 24 Newport st. Stonehouse

PURVEYORS.

Shillabeer John, 15 Market, P
Wreford James, New st. Chulmleigh

PYROTECHNIST.

Hamer James H. & Son, 4 Madrepore road, Torquay

QUARRY OWNERS.

Blackler Andrew William, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Bridestowe Stone and Lime Quarries; George Vicary, captain
Buckland Slate Quarry Co. (lim.), Buckland-tout-Saints, Kingsbridge; John Oldrieve, manager
Coles Samuel H. (slate), Charleton, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge; and West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Easton J. & Son, Northernhay street, Exeter; and Blackenstone, Westcott, and Newton Abbot
Gill Reginald & Co., Mill hill, Lamerton, Tavistock
Goad John & E., Pomphlet, Plymstock, Plymouth; and Plymouth
Hilson & Walker, West Hoe road, P
Lake —, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Middleton & Son, Larkham quarry, Diptford, Ivybridge; depôt, 5 Railway arches, Plymouth
Ponsford & Co., Drewsteignton, Exeter
Poole & Co. (marble), Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Webber & Stedham, Market street, T
Yeolmbridge Slate Quarries, Werrington, Launceston; E. P. Foley, capt

QUININE WINE MFRS.

Stone & Co. 166 Fore street, Exeter

QUOIT DEALERS.

Hearder & Son, 195 Union street, P

RABBIT DEALERS.

(See also Fishmongers and Poulterers.)

Grant James, 29 Goldsmith street, E
Ware William, Market street, Plymouth; & Sheepstor, Horrabridge

RABBIT SKIN, &c. DEALERS.

Densley George, Market street, Exeter
Smith Richard, 132 King street, P

RACKET, &c. MANUFACTURERS.

Hearder & Son (dlrs.), 195 Union st. P
Moxey Hubert K. 17 Catherine st. E

RAG AND BONE MERCHANTS AND DEALERS.

Butt John, Starcross, Exeter
Davis John, 41 East st. Newton Abbot
Dawton William H. Lower Union ln. T
Macknealy Patrick, 2 George street, Stonehouse
Northway James, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Pearse Edward (Exors. of), West st. E
Pilditch William & Co. North quay, P

Quick John H. Hoe Gate street, P
Sampson William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Skinner Mrs Thirza, 33 Stillman st. P
Watts & Co. 11 Kinterbury street, P
Whiting R. & S. 16 Kinterbury st. P

RAILING MANUFACTURER.

Webber George, Market street, Newton Abbot

RAILWAY CONTRACTORS.

Barrow John, Courtenay park, Newton Abbot
Brady James, Station yard, Barnstaple
Fox G. E. F. & Co. Newport street, Stonehouse
Relf Robert T. 1–2 Park villas, Okehampton; and Plymouth
Sharp & Co., City basin, Exeter
Taylor James, Abbotsham st. Bideford

RAT AND MICE POISON MFRS.

Stone & Co. 166A Fore street, Exeter

READING ROOMS.

(*See also Libraries.*)

Ashburton Institute, St. Lawrence st; Mrs Whiddon, housekeeper
British Workman's Association and Reading Rooms, Market street, T
Broadclyst Reading Room, Broadclyst, Exeter; J. Harding, sec
Buckfastleigh Reading Room; Messrs. H. J. Treleaven and J. H. Hamlyn, secretaries
Clovelly News and Reading Room, Clovelly, Bideford
Cullompton Reading Room, High st.; C. J. Upcott, hon. secretary
East Budleigh Reading Room; W. Hayman, secretary
Guild of St. Michael's Reading Room, 2 Chapel terrace, St. David's hill, E
Ilfracombe Reading Room, Town hall, I
Lifton Institute, Lifton
Loddiswell Reading Room, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Newton Abbot News Room, Newton Abbot
Newton Ferrers Reading and News Room, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Okehampton Literary Institute, Fore stree; Sturton Johnson, secretary
Ottery Reading Room, Ottery St. Mary; Rev. G. Smith, secretary
Pelham Club and Reading Room, Upton Pyne, Exeter
St. Giles-in-the-Wood Reading Room, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Torrington; William Knott, secretary
Sidmouth Subscription Reading Room, Esplanade; J. W. Mitchell, sec
Silverton Reading Rooms, Silverton, Cullompton; J. M. Higgins, sec
Temperance Hall and Reading Rooms, New road, South Molton
Tiverton Working Men's Reading Rooms, Fore street; J. Wright, sec
Workman's Club, Bradninch, Cullmptn

RECTIFIERS.

(*See Distillers.*)

REFRESHMENT, &c. ROOM PROPRIETORS.

(*See also Coffee Rooms, Dining Rooms, Oyster Rooms, & Temperance Hotels.*)

Alford Abraham, 73 North street, P
Baber Alexander, 3 Bath street, P
Ball William, 16 Strand, Dawlish
Bamont Mrs Matilda, 79 Fore st. I
Bassett, Mrs Mary, North st. Holsworthy
Batten Miss Ann, 23 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Bealey William P. 4 Milk street, E
Beard John, West Hoe, Plymstock, P
Bendle Philip, 22 East st. S. Molton
Broadbent Benjamin, 72 High street, I
Budd Mrs Charlotte, Great Western Railway station, Ivybridge
Butler Mark, 3 Cambridge street, P
Casey Wm. 15 High street, Stonehouse
Clark John, Duke street, Kingsbridge
Colcock Wm. Hy. 10 Fore st. D'port
Coles Arthur J. 66 High st. Stonehouse
Colwill Miss Eliza, Queen street, Newton Abbot
Combear Richard, 71 High street, I
Congdon Charles, 10 Barbican, P
Cormick Richard, 42 Alphington st. E
Courtney Wm. Bampton st. Tiverton
Cowling Mrs M. 9 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Curtis James, 87 Union street, P
Doubt George, Lynton, Barnstaple
Farleigh Miss Rebecca, The Quay, Brixham
Friend Mrs Grace, North st. Holsworthy
Fuge Mrs Honor, 3 Bedford sq. Tavstck
Gale James, 24 Southside street, P
Gidley Wm. H. St. Stephen street, E
Gooding William, Old Fore st. Sidm'th
Green John, 11 Fore street, Totnes
Gregory Richard, 14–15 Tavistock st. Devonport
Gregory Thomas, Mary Tavy, Tavstck
Hanger Samuel, 26 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Harington Thomas, 55 Pembroke st. Devonport
Harris John, 28 High street, P
Hatcher John, 6 Vaughan parade, T
Heath Mrs Elizabeth, 74 High st. Totnes
Heddon Thomas, Georgeham, B
Henley James, 5 Bath street, P
Hodge Henry, 5 Market street, Exeter
Hodge William, 46 High street, P
How Thomas, High street, Torrington
Howard Thomas, 36 Exeter street, P
Ireland Mrs Mary A. Station road, Ashburton
Jeffery George, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Johns Mrs Abigail, 62 Union street, Stonehouse
Johns Mrs Elizabeth, 23 Union street, Stonehouse
Kaine William, 6 Granby st. D'port
Kellow Mrs Sarah, 60 Fore st. Totnes
Kingdom William, Goldsmith st. E
Knight Thomas, 72 West st. Tavistck
Lane John, 87 High st. Stonehouse
Lean Miss Emma, 2 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Ledden Herbert, 62 High street, P
Lindley Geo. 44 Cumberland st, D'port
Love James, West street, Axmouth
Luxton Mrs Grace, Corn Market st. Great Torrington
Luxton Mrs Mary, 22 Fore st. Totnes
Mark Josiah, Lower street, Dartm'th
Marshall Mrs Ann, New st. Honiton
Martin Richard, 1 Morice place, Morice town, Devonport
Matthews H. 12 Bedford street, Plymouth (*See Advertisement*)
Medlen James A. 102 Union st. P
Millgate Walter, 62 James st. D'port
Mogford Thomas, Leat st. Tiverton
Moliere Mrs Helen, 52 Queen st. D'port
Moore Henry, 32 Boutport street, B
Norton William, 1 New Bridge street, and 32 Queen street, Exeter
Osborn Mrs Grace, 19 Fore street, Okehampton
Partridge Mrs Mary, Foss st. Dartm'th
Pike Samuel, 64 Treville street, P
Pope Charles, 18 Wellington street, Morice town, Devonport
Pople Robert, Queen st. station, E
Pridgeon Henry R. New st. Honiton
Ravesteign Jacob, 78 Lower Union st. T
Reed George, Langleigh, Torquay
Reed Mrs Harriet, 8 Vauxhall st. P
Richards James, Lee, Ilfracombe
Roberts Mrs M. E. 33 Millbay rd. P
Saunders Henry, 61 James st. D'port
Sly William, 13 West st. Tavistock
Smith Frederick, 33 Western road, Ivybridge
Soper Anthony, 8 Barbican, Plymouth
Spurrell Samuel, 16 West st. Tavistck
Starling Henry, West Hoe road, P
Stephens John, 66 High street, P
Stevens John, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Stevens John, 42 Union st. Stonehouse
Stone John, Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Swaffin Mrs Grace, Quay, Dartmouth
Swanger Jph. 5 Bank of England pl. P
Symes Frederick, 6 Lower North st. E
Thorne George, 17 Bedford street, P
Toop Archelaus, 30 Millbay road, P
Tope Mrs Emma Sarah, 61 Fleet st. T
Torquay Brewery Co. Newton road, T
Toy Fredk. George, 63 South st. E
Verney John P. 105 High st. B; & I
Vosper Miss Caroline, 42–3 High st. P
Ward James, Railway station, Okehampton (*See Advertisement*)
Ward John, 1 Brandreth terrace, Morice town, Devonport
Webber John R. Fore street, Sidm'th
West John, 48 Union st. Stonehouse
Whaler Thomas, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Williams Enoch, Railway station, Tavistock
Wills John, 13 Catherine st. Ope, D'port
Windeatt John, Fore st. Teignmouth
Woolfrey William, 48–9 Bedford st. and 32 Old Town street, Plymouth
Wosley Mrs Ellen, 41 Pembroke st. Devonport
Zelley Mrs M. Station rd, Teignm'th

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Baker Miss Susan E. 6 Finewell st. P
Harding Miss Mary, Fortescue pl. I
Horswell Mrs Mary J. Manchester st. Exmouth

Merson Mrs Elizabeth, 11 East street, Newton Abbot
Rowse R. W. 63 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Walters Misses Martha and Sarah, Babbicombe road, Torquay
Williams Mrs Elizabeth, 42 Princes street, Devonport
Youngs William, 54 High street, B

RESTAURANTS.

(*See Refreshment Rooms.*)

RICK AND WAGGON COVER MANUFACTURERS.

(*See also Tarpaulin Manufacturers.*)

Clogg Joshua C. 180 Cowick street, E
Horn John T., The Point, Exmouth
Parnall E. & Sons, 6 East gate, and Corn Exchange, Exeter; & *Bristol*

RIDING MASTERS.

Chamberlain John, Esplanade, Sidm'th
Grist & Son, Lisburn square, Babbicombe road, Torquay
Maddock Henry J. Brunswick street, Teignmouth
Wilson George William, Torwood st. T

RIGGER.

Cox Henry, Higher street, Brixham

ROAD CONTRACTORS.

Anstey William, Kennford, Exeter
Baker Henry, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Bolt John, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Coldridge Richard, Sydney road, E
Eastman William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Ford James, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Ford William, North Tawton
French Edwin, Budleigh Salterton, E
French Robert, Kilmington, Axminstr
Gimblett John, 8 East st. Okehamptn
Helman John (and drain), Sidford, Sidmouth
Hill Richard, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Humphreys James, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Mitchell Wm. South st. Braunton, B
Moore Thomas, Yarnscombe, B
Morrison William, Dartington, Totnes
Mudge John, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Newcombe William, LowerRollestn, B
Palmer Alfred, Meddon st. Bideford
Pridham William, Silvertn, Cullomptn
Prior William, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Rowland William (& drain), Sidford, Sidmouth
Ryder Philip, Yealmpton, Plympton
Skinner James, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
Tossell Thomas, Parracombe, B
Vallance George, Belstone, Okehamptn
WaldronSaml., Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Ware John, 46 High street, Crediton
Ware John, Winkleigh
Whitton Edward W., Exminster, E
Widdicombe John, Lympstone, E
WinsorHy. Manaton, Moretonhampst'd

ROAD SURVEYORS.

(*See also Surveyors.*)

Besley James, Hemsleigh, Tiverton
Bradford John, 25 West st. S. Molton
Dagworthy Henry, Fore st. Exmouth
Davy John, 2 Abbey bridge, Tavistock
Doidge John, Tinhay, Lifton
Drake Francis D., North Tawton
Fairweather William, Robcrough, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Ford John, Ashreigny, Chulmleigh
Hooper John, Chagford, Exeter
Lindon Joseph, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Luscombe John G., Broadhempston, Totnes
PenwardenRichd. Under st. Holsworthy
Plucknett James S. New st. Honiton
Powell William, Frogmoor, Kingsbrdge
Richards John, Kentisbury, B
ShillabeerWilliam, Yealmptn, Plymptn

ROD MERCHANTS.

Cole John, 35–6 High st. Plymouth

ROPE AND TWINE MANFRS.

*Marked * are Dealers only.*

Ball W. G. 28 Southside street, P
Bartlett Edwin, 22 High street, P
Bartlett John, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Bartlett J. & Sons, 49 Fore st. Brixhm
Beater John, Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Bennett Hy. B., Uffculme, Cullompton
Bennett John, High st. Cullompton
Bennett Robert, Exwick, Exeter
Bennett Wm. 16 Mill st. Sth. Molton
Bowden John, 7 Abbey road, Torquay
Brewer John (patent), 25 Regent st. P
Brooks John, 107 East street, Newton Abbot
Butler Peter, Barrack st. Devonport
* Clapp Wm. H. F. 40A Magdalen st. E
Clark Samuel, 4 New road, Brixham
Clogg John & Son, 13 Cowick st. E
Clogg Joshua C. 184 Cowick street, E
Collins Edward, 44 Woolster street, P
Cook Chas., North Molton, Sth. Molton
Cook John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cook Jno. jun. Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Dawe John, Bridgetown, and The Market, Totnes
* Down Edward H. High st. Bideford
Elliott Samuel, 66 Bolton st. Brixham
Friendship Jno. Well st. Gt. Torringtn
* Frost John C. 3 St. James street, Okehampton
Green & Son (patent), Windmill hill, Brixham
Griffiths George, 22 Clifton place, P
Ham Henry J. 32 Southside street, P
Hill Mrs S. 29–30 Black Boy road, E
Jordan John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
* Lamason Mrs M. North street, Ashburton
May Mrs M. 9 Treville st. Plymouth
Morey William, King street, Brixham
Nicks A. & Sons, Winner st. Paignton
Parnall E. & Sons, 6 Eastgate, Exeter; and *Bristol*
Pascoe —, Newport, Barnstaple
Redway W. R. R. The Point, Exmouth
Reed Robert, 33 Russell st. Plymouth
Restarick Henry M., Strand, Bideford
Rockett Eli, Colyton
Shaddick Philip, Gaydon street, B
* Squance Mrs R. The Market, D'port
Symons & Son, Bear st. Barnstaple
Thomas John, Quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Tolman Abraham, Ridgway, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Varwell William, New road, Brixham
Way William, Meddon street, Bideford
White Joel, Winkleigh
Whitford Richard, 5 Morice st. D'port

SACK CONTRACTORS.

Halcomb & Co. (lim.) Corn Exchange, & Commercial rd. E (J. Page, agt.); New quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge (W. Bond, agent); and *London*
Halcombe Sack Co. Rly. station; Okehampton; William Hodge, agent
West of England Sack Co. (lim.) (branch), 28 Bath st. P (J. A. Ellacott, local manager); Railway station, Axminster (Bradford & Sons, agents); High st. Honiton (H. Crook, agent)
Western Counties Sack Lending Co. (lim.) Sun st. and Corn Exchange, E (R. Farmer, agt.); Rlwy. station, Tavistock (W. Pearse, agent)

SACK DEALER.

Farmer Robert, Sun street, Exeter

SACK MANUFACTURERS.

Bennett Wm. 16 Mill st. S. Molton
Bishop Wm. 3 Barnstaple st. S. Molton
Clogg Joshua C. 184 Cowick street, E
May Mrs M. 9 Treville st. Plymouth
Parnall E. & Sons, 6 Eastgate, Exeter; and *Bristol*

SADDLERS AND HARNESS MAKERS.

Babbadge Thomas, Lisburn square, Babbicombe road, Torquay
Banfield James, 7 Mount street, P
Benett James, New street, Sidmouth
Besley Jas., Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Blackler John, Yealmpton, Plympton
Blake William, Lynton, Barnstaple
Blatchford & Sons, Potacre street, Torrington
Bolt Robert, Fore street, Heavitree, E
Boxer Robert, 3 North street, Crediton
Brown John, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Brown William, 8 Torwood street, T
Burgess William J. 124 High street, I
Burridge Abraham, Sun street, Exeter
Burridge Thos., Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Cann Geo. Cross st. Moretonhampstead
Cann William, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Carter Thomas, Teign st. Teignmouth
Catford George, High street, Honiton
Chalk John, 59 South street, Exeter
Chapman Albt. South st. Gt. Torringtn
Chapman Jph. Chapel st. Holsworthy
Chope Waltr. Butt Garden st. Bidefrd
Churchill Joseph, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Churchill Robt., Thorverton, Cullmptn
Cleave Mrs S. J., Chudleigh, Newton Abbot

Cole William, 41 Brook st. Tavistock
Coles John M., Cornhill, Ottery St. Mary
Copping Harry, 17 Torwood street, T
Courtney Jas. 53 Alphington st. Exeter
Crang Richard, Bear st. Barnstaple
Crimp Geo. A., South Brent, Ivybdge
Damarell Aquilla, 5 High st. Exeter
Darch Jesse, Bratton Fleming, B
Darch Thomas & Son, Market street, Hatherleigh
Dart John, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Davey Richard C., Parracombe, B
Davie James H. 5 High street, B
Davis William S. 15–17 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Davolls George, Pilton, Barnstaple
Davolls Geo. jun. 30 Boutport st. B
Down George, Chapel st. Holsworthy
Dyer John, Fore street, Sidmouth; and Newton Poppleford, Exeter
Easterbrook Jas., Fore st. Buckfstleigh
Eastmond Edmund, Bridge st. Tivertn
Edgecombe Mrs M. North st. Ashburtn
Elliott Richd. H. 75 Lwr. Union st. T
Ellis Henry, Sandford, Crediton
Elston Elias, 86 Paris street, Exeter
Escott William, 156 Fore st. Exeter
Evans James, 58 Boutport street, B
Evans Richard, Church st. Paignton
Flashman Mrs A. 24 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Fowler Mrs E. Victoria pl. Axminster
Fry George C. 30 Old Town street, P
Garding Simon, Combmartin, B
Gardner Chas. A. Church st. Paignton
Gardner Fredk. J., Rotherfold, Totnes
Gebbett Geo. 7 Queen's st. S. Molton
Gibbins William, Bear st. Barnstaple
Glanvill Francis C. High st. Honiton
Gloyne Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Godbeer Robert, Queen street, Exeter
Goodwin John, 61 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Hallett Isaac J. Chapel st. Exmouth
Hawkins Wm. H. 28 Fore st. D'port
Hayman & Co. 8–10 Sidwell st. Exeter
Haynes Frederick A. 2 Triangle place, Teignmouth
Hill Michael, Lower sq. Holsworthy
Hole William, Payhembury, Exeter
Holmes Mrs E. 6 South st. S. Molton
Hooper William, High st. Topsham
Inch James F. 2 Torre Church road, T
Ireland William, The Square, B
Jackman William, Bow
Jackson George Butland, 85 Lower Union street, Torquay
Jennings Mrs Ann, Broadclyst, Exeter
Jennings Charles, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset); and Dunkeswell, Honiton (on Fridays)
Jones Sidney, High street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Joyce James, Bridestowe
Kelly & Letheren, Black Torrington, Highampton
Kenshole John, 25 High st. Crediton
Kinsman Thomas, Fore st. Kingsbrdg
Lake John Henry, 19 Strand. Dawlish
Lake Joseph, Thorverton, Cullompton
Lake Thomas, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Lane Wm., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Langley George, North st. Ashburton
Lear Mrs Mary, 17 New Bridge st. E
Lee Thomas, 19 High street, Crediton
Letheren Brothers, 28 North street, and Newton St. Cyres, and Stoke Canon, Exeter
Letheren Frederick, Winkleigh
Louday John, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Mardon John, 3 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Martin Reuben, Bradwrthy, Holswrthy
Matthews Joseph, Stockland, Honiton
May John H. Church st. Braunton, B
Maynard & Son, 24 Bedford street, P
Millman William T. 174 Cowick st. E
Mortimore Walter R., Bradninch, Cullompton
Mount Stephen, High street. Topsham
Mumford Samuel, 18 Queen st. Dawlish
Newbery Joseph, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Norsworthy John, Knackersknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Osborn Philip, North Tawton
Palmer Francis W. 33 High street, B
Parnall E. & Sons, 6 Eastgate, E; and *Bristol*
Parnall John James, 42 Old Town st. P
Parnell John J., Roborough, Bickleigh, P
Passmore Charles A., North Molton, South Molton
Passmore John, 44 North street, E
Pearce & Andrews, 31 Church street, Modbury
Pengelly Henry, 56 Treville street, P
Pepperell Robert, Drew st. Brixham
Perrott John D. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Phear James, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
Pike Wm., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Pile George, Lyme street, Axminster
Pinkstone George, Bamptn st. Tivertn
Potter S. & W. Court street, Moretonhampstead
Prettijohn Herbert, Fore st. Kingsbdg
Pridham Thos. Grenville st. Bideford
Randle Wm. 119 Union st. Stonehouse
Richards George, High street, Bidefrd
Rolston William, 4 Market place, P
Rowden John, Bridge street, Tiverton
Rowden Walter, Bampton st. Tiverton
Rowell William, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Sercombe William, St. Mary street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Shepherd & Wright, Parish quay, Morice town, Devonport
Shelston John, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Short John, Fore st. Bampton, Tivertn
Skinn Michael, 64 Union street, P
Skinner Joseph, North st. Ashburton
Smith John, Roborough, Bickleigh, P
Snell Richd., Kingsteignton, Newtn Abbt
Soby Thomas, Lifton
Southern William P. 96 Treville st. P
Standfield & Crosse, London Inn sq. E
Stear George F. Duke st. Kingsbridge
Stitson Joseph D. 12 East street, Newton Abbot
Symons George, Duke st. Dartmouth
Talbot Mrs Ann, Silverton, Cullomptn
Tanner William, Pilton, Barnstaple
Teppar Richard, 8 Broad st. S. Molton
Thomas George M. M. 8 Fore street, Ivybridge
Thorn John, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Thorn William, Chagford, Exeter
Thorn Wm. Forder st. Moretonhampst'd
Tickell William, Fore st. St. Mary Church, Torquay
Toze John, Brook st. Bampton, Tivertn
Toze John, jun. Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Tozer George, Fore street, Cullompton
Tozer Simon, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Tucker John, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Tucker Richard, 8 Fore street, Totnes
Turance Henry George, 33 Marlborough street, Devonport
Venn James, Halberton, Tiverton
Ward Arscott, Higher sq. Holsworthy
Ward Arscott, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Warren John, Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Webber John, 6 Fore st. Okehampton
Webber Richard, Fore st. Chulmleigh
Westlake George, 18 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Willcocks Samuel, North Tawton
Williams Charles, Winkleigh
Williams J. D. & Sons, 86–7 West st. Tavistock
Windover Mrs, Lympstone, Exeter
Windover Edward, Withycombe Rawleigh Exmouth
Windover William, Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Wood George, Kentisbeare, Cullomptn
Wood Hy., Sampford Peverell, Tivertn
Woram John, Colyton
Woram Robert, Colyton

SAFFRON IMPORTER.

Miners William Hy. 2 Millbay rd. P

SAIL MAKERS.

Elliott John, New road, Brixham
Follett Frederick, Silver st. Dartm'th
Grant Henry, The Quay, Brixham
Ham Henry J. 32 Southside street, P
Harvey Samuel B. Vauxhall quay, P
Heayberd John P., Parade, Plymouth
Holman John & Sons, The Dock, Topsham; and *London*
Horn John T., The Point, Exmouth
Knight Cornelius, The Point, Exm'th
Lapthorn James, Gt. Western docks, P
Matthews Samuel, Bude st. Appledore
Mitchell Brothers, High st. Topsham
Northmore & Son, 23 Southside st. P
Partridge, Hooper & Son, Sutton whf. P
Partridge Thos., Salcombe, Kingsbdge
Pepperell Perrott, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Popham John, Bude street, Appledore
Slade Robert J. New quay, Torquay
Smith Robert, New road, Brixham
Stibbs Robert W. Commercial road, P
Thorning William, Island, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Towell Joseph, 37 George st. D'port
Yeo Hy. H. (sail cloth), 16 Princess sq. P

SALESMEN.

(*See Fish and Potato Salesmen.*)

SALT MERCHANTS.

Acland Thomas, High st. Honiton
Bradford & Sons, Railway station, Axminster; and *Yeovil*; Samuel G. Loveless, agent
Friend John, Newport st. Stonehouse
Halse John W. Vicarage st. Sidmouth
How Alfred, Rolle's quay, Barnstaple
Hurdle George, High street, Topsham
Hutchings Thomas W. 5 Fribourg terrace, Teignmouth
Lawry Henry H., Mutton Cove, D'port
Manley Henry, 174 Sidwell st. D'port
Miller, Lilley & Madge, New street, Honiton; Esplanade, Sidmouth; and Whimple, Exeter
Pearce & Prizeman, Washington pl. P; and Newport street, Stonehouse
Pilditch Philip J. 23 Westwell st. P
Saffin George, Broadclyst, Exeter
Saunders Thomas, sen., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Varwell Peter, 16 Alphington street, and Queen Street station, Exeter
Ward & Co. St. David's and St. Thomas's stations, Exeter, &c

SAND MERCHANTS.

Silmon Henry, 48 Alphington st. E
Vivian & Son, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Vivian & Son, Stanbury cross, Holsworthy

SANITARY PIPE DEALERS.

Gould William H. 6 Oxford grove, I
Jones Robert, Lynton, Barnstaple
Pope John, 31 Holloway street, Exeter
Sampson John, Polsloe road, Exeter
Saunders William R. Sutton road, P
Scammell William, Station yard, E
Webber & Stedham, Market street, T

SANITARY PIPE MANFCTRS.

Brannam & Son, Litchdon street, and North walk, Barnstaple
Fishley Edwin B., Fremington
Friend Mrs S. (and tile), 28 High street, Dawlish
North Devon Pottery Company, Monkleigh, and Wear Gifford, Great Torrington; C. K. Maxwell, mngr
Phillips John & Co., Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot

SAUSAGE MAKERS.

Heaward Philip, 13 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Loveys Samuel, Albert st. Dawlish
May George, 2 Belgrave road, T

SAVINGS BANKS. (*See Banks.*)

SAW MILL PROPRIETORS.

(*See also Timber Merchants.*)

Burridge H. & F., Parade, Exmouth
Daniels Robert, Radway pl. Sidmouth
Ede Henry & Son, Sutton road, P
Exeter Saw Mill Co., Commercial rd. E
Hooper Henry H. South st. Exmouth
Periam John, Fore street, Topsham
Snawdon & Co. Tavistock road, and Pound street, Plymouth; and 43–4 Union street, Stonehouse
Snawdon William, Yealmpton, Plympton; and Plymouth
Westacott & Sons, Bridge wharf, B
Westcott Jas., Thorverton, Cullompton
Williams Charles, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary

SAW SHARPENERS.

Densumbe Geo. 11 Mary Arches st. E
Lockyer William, George lane, P
Squires George, 50 Mary Arches st. E

SAWYERS.

Bowden James, 5 Church lane, Exeter
Ham John G. Tan yard, Colyton
Mitchelmore Thos. Lower st. Dartmth
Palmer Charles, Lamerton, Tavistock
Parsons Robert, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Perry Richard, Lympstone, Exeter
Phillips Wm. Honestone ln. Bideford
Rabjohn Thomas, Littletown, Honiton
Sly Samuel, Lamerton, Tavistock
Syms John, North street, Ashburton
Weeks Henry, 1 Holborn place, P
Williams William, Wonford, Exeter

SCALE MANUFACTURER.

Grove William, 35 Whimple street, P

SCALE BEAM MANUFACTURER.

Ovenden Richard J. 38 Marlborough street, Devonport

SCHOOLS.

(*See also Dancing, Drawing, Languages, and Music—Professors of.*)

BOARD SCHOOLS.

(*See details given with each School Board District, a list of which will be found on page* 37.)

GRAMMAR, CHARITY, &C. SCHOOLS.

Admiralty Schools, Royal Marine barracks, Stonehouse (Staff-sergts. Wm. Webster and Wm. Goss, teachers); Caroline pl. Stonehouse (Miss E. Galpin and Mrs B. Moysey, teachers)

Ashburton Grammar School, Station road; James Mortimer, B.A. head master; Rev J. B. Mattock, B.A. second master

Barnstaple Free School, School street; Thomas D. Hiorns, master

Barnstaple Grammar School, Church yard; Thomas Wainwright, head master

Batter Street Benevolent Institution, P

Bedford Chapel School, Chapel street, Bedford circus, E; Miss Foyle, mistress

Bible Christian College, Shebbear, Highampton; Rev John Gammon, governor; Thos. Ruddle, B.A. head master

Bideford Grammar School, Bideford

Blue Coat Schools, North walk, B; Charles H. Satterley, master

Blue Coat School, High street, E; John S. Larcombe, head master

Blue Coat School, Castle street, G Torrington; William H. Turra and Miss A. Watts, teachers

Blue Coat School, Cistern stree Totnes; Edward Willis, master

Blundell's School, Lowman gree Tiverton; Augustus L. Franci M.A. head master

Bourne School, Bowling green, Ash burton; Samuel Husson and Mi M. Baker, teachers

Bovey Tracey Grammar School, Bove Tracey, Newton Abbot

British Seamen's Orphan Home, Bri ham; Rev H. H. Mayo, chapla and hon. sec.; T. Jordan, R.N. sup G. W. Hulse, R.M.L.I. schoolmast and drill instructor

Buckland Monachorum Free School Wm. B. & Mons. M. A. A. Baco teachers

Castle College, Castle road, T; Cha J. Harland, principal (*See Advt.*)

Cathedral School, Cathedral yard, Rev E. T, Foweraker, principal

Chaloner's Endowed School, Braunto B; Henry Heape, head master

Cheeke Street Voluntary Schools, Ormerod Heys & Misses S. E. Jord & E. Tancock, teachers

Chilcott's Free School, St. Peter stree Tiverton; Robt. M. Parkins, mast

Christ Church Grammar School, 11 S Michael terrace, P; Rev Willia H. Phillips, tutor

Chudleigh Free Grammar School, Fo street, Chudleigh

Colyton Grammar School, Colyto Rev Jose F. L. Gueritz, master

Corporation Grammar School, Prince square, P; Rev William Bennet M.A. head master

Crediton Grammar School, St. La rence green; Rev G. H. Statha M.A. head master; E. D. Holdit M.A., F.C.S. second master

Dartmouth Grammar School, Rosevil hs.; Rev W. L. Price, M.A. princip

Devon County School, West Bucklan South Molton; Rev J. H. Thom son, M.A. head master and chapla

Devon & Cornwall Female Orph Asylum, Lockyer street, P; Mrs Bidgood, matron

Devon & Exeter Boys' Industri School, Exminster, E; John a Mrs E. Bosomworth, master a matron

Devonport & Stoke Grammar Scho Exmouth hs. Stoke, D'port; R J. G. Jonas, M.A. principal

Devonport, Stoke, & Stonehouse Hi School for Girls, Albert road, D vonport; Miss McCallum, hea mistress

Devonport & Western Counties Instit tion for the Blind, St. Aubyn stree D'port; Robert & Mrs L. Mayn master and matron

Dinham's Infant School, Preston stre E; Miss E. Dodds, mistress

Drake's School, East Budleigh, Bu leigh Salterton; Wm. Clotworthy Mrs S. Palmer, teachers

Dunn's School, Union road, Crediton; W. Martin, master
East Devon County School, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton; Robert Clouting, head master
Exeter Diocesan Training College, Heavitree road; Rev James G. Dangar, M.A. principal; John Booth, F.R.G.S. vice principal
Exeter Episcopal Schools (boys and girls), St. David's hill; Walter Miller, head master; W. Pincott, assistant master; Miss S. A. Boaden, mistress. *Middle Class School for Girls*, Queen street; Miss A. A. Bray, head mistress
Exeter Girls' Industrial School & Servants' Home, 42 Bartholomew street West; Mrs L. Martyn, matron
Exeter Grammar School, High street; Rev Edward Harris, M.A. head master; J. E. Pearson, B.A., Rev H. A. Hebb, M.A., W. A. Shenstone and J. B. Birkmyer, assist. masters
Exeter High School for Girls, Larkbeare; Miss N. Hall, head mistress
Exeter Ragged School (girls), West street; Mrs A. Pickard, mistress
Exeter School of Art, Queen street; J. B. Birkmyer, head master
Exeter School of Science, Queen street; J. T. Tucker, hon. secretary
Female Servants' Home, 1 Efrides road, Tor, T; Mrs E. Luscombe, matron
Grey Coat School, Hampton street, P; James Rendle and Miss G. Frain, teachers
Hayward's (Sir John), *Endowed Schools*, East street, Crediton; Robert and Mrs A. Hall, Miss Venn and Mrs F. Crispin, teachers
Heathcoat Schools, West Exe North, Tiverton; John N. Singleton, and Misses E. and L. Ellis, teachers
Heavitree Collegiate School, Polsloe rd. E; Henry Charles Bright, A.C.P., head master (*See Advertisement*)
Hele's School, Hele's road, St. David's, E; Charles Long, A.C.P. head mstr
Hele and Lanyon Endowed School, Tavistock rd. P; Thos. Beer, master
Honiton Grammar School, High street; Rev. Robt. Dunn, B.A. head master
Household of Faith School, Vennel st. P; Miss M. Harris, mistress
Industrial Home, Kenton, E; Mrs H. Odell, matron; Miss V. Hammond, schoolmistress
Industrial Institution for Training Laundry Maids, Laira, P; Miss M. A. Hind, proprietress
Industrial Orphanage for Girls, The Green, Babbicombe, T; Mrs Martin, matron
Industrial & Orphan Home, Warberry mount, Babbicombe, T; Misses Lowe, superintendents
Institution for Trained Nurses, 7 Magdalen st. E; Fredk. Pollard, sec
Kelly College, Parkwood road, Tavistock; Robert W. Taylor, M.A. head master; Rev. T. A. A. Chirol, M.A. and J. M. Batten, B.A. assistant masters
Kingsbridge Grammar School, Fore street; Charles Simmons, M.A. head master
Middle School, South street, Great Torrington; S. Doidge, head master
Nathan's (*Jacob*) *Endowed School*, Well street, P; Benjamin Woolf, master
Newton Abbot Proprietary College, College road; Rev. George T. Warner, M.A. head master; A. Pyne, B.A., second master
North Hill Grammar School, 1–2 Braidwood terrace, P; Rev. Daniel Slater, M.A. principal
North Tawton Middle Class School; William French, head master
Orphanage, The Glen, Sidmouth; Miss A. Singer, superintendent
Orphans' Aid School House, 10 Regent street, P; George E. and Mrs M. Chambers, master and matron
Ottery St. Mary Grammar School; Rev. Geo. Smith, M.A. head master
Park Grammar School, 42 Park st. P; John K. Bond, B.A. principal
Plymouth High School (boys); G. L. Bennett, M.A. master; (girls), North hill; Miss A. C. Kendall, mistress
Plymouth Public Free Schools, Cobourg street, P; George and Charles S. Jago and Misses T. Sparks and L. J. Sprague, teachers
Plymouth School of Art, 3 Courtenay street; Henry R. Babb, master
Plymouth, Stonehouse and Devonport School of Cookery, 5 Bank of England place, P; E. Square, secretary
Plympton Maurice Grammar School; Arthur Cloutte, master
Portland Grammar School, 13–14 Portland villas, P; Edward S. Jackson, M.A., F.G.S. master
Priory House School, Corn hill, Ottery St. Mary; Rev. W. C. Frost, B.A. proprietor
Protestant Schools, Grosvenor street, P; Miss M. Jackson, mistress
Roger's (*Lady*) *Charity School*, 1 Bedford terrace, P; Miss S. Salmon, lady superintendent
Royal British Female Orphan Asylum, Stoke, Devonport; Mrs M. A. Catchpool, matron
Royal Dockyard Female Orphan Asylum, 10 Morice square, Devonport; Miss F. Smith, matron
Royal Naval & Military Free Schools, King street, Devonport; John T. Carlyon, and Misses M. Hassell and J. Fowle, teachers
St. John's Choir School, Braddon's Hill road, T; D. Chisholm, master
St. John's Hospital School, High street, E; John S. Larcombe, head master; J. Trott, J. Yendell, and E. Bennett, assistant masters
St. Joseph's College, Myrtle hill, Teignmouth; Rev. J. Corbishley
St. Luke's Middle Class Boys' School, St. Luke's road, T; Firth Garside, M.A. master
St. Martha's Orphanage and Nursery, 5 Summerland crescent, E; Mrs M. Dobson, matron
St. Mary's Priory, St. Mary Church, T
St. Peter's Mission House and Industrial Home, 24–5 Wyndham sq. P; Miss F. Dorrington, matron
St. Winifred's Middle Class Day and Evening Schools, Abbey road, T; R. Pinkstone, proprietor
School of Science and Art, Bridgeland street, Bideford
Silverton Free School, Silverton, Cullompton; John M. Higgins, master
South Devon and Cornwall Institution for the Blind, 9 Cobourg street, P; William H. and Mrs M. A. Hockaday, superintendent and matron
Splatt's School, Whitestone, E; Chas. N. Cheeseworth, master
Squier's Free School, East street, South Molton; John and Miss V. Honey teachers
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Parsons & Oliver, 49 Marlborough street, Devonport
Penwill George, 80 High street, and Fore street, Totnes
Perryman William, Chagford, Exeter
Popplestone Danl. East st. Ashburton
* Richards Wm. Castle hill, Lynton, B
Robins Robert, New street, Honiton
Rough Thomas F., Winkleigh
* Rudd Edwin, New st. Gt. Torrington
Rutter & Bowden, Combmartin, B
Sandford Robt. South st. Gt. Torringtn
Shapcott Matthew, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Skinner Wm. Fore st. Seaton, Axminster
Slee Hy. High st. Great Torrington
Slee Theophilus, High street, Honiton
Sprague Chas., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Strang John, Market st. Hatherleigh
Sweetland Wm. J. 29 Southernhay st. E
Pack John, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Timewell Stephen W. Duke street, Kingsbridge; and Dodbrooke, South Pool, and Frogmore (*See Advert.*)
Trace Frank, Cross st. Moretonhampstd
Tucker Wm. South st. Hatherleigh
Vaughan Samuel, Leat st. Tiverton
Vernon John, 121 East st. S. Molton
Vivian Joseph, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Wakeham Thos. 40 Fore st. Kingsbdge
Westway Thomas, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Wills John, East street, Ashburton

SEMINARIES. (*See Schools.*)

SERGE MANUFACTURERS.

Fox Bros. & Co. Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton; Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset); and *Wellington, Somerset*
Huxtable E. A. (dealer), 128 East street, South Molton
Vicary John F. East street, & Higher and Lower mills, South Molton; and Chagford, and North Tawton

SERVANTS' REGISTER OFFICES.

(*See Register Offices.*)

SEWED MUSLIN MNFRS.

Copestake, Hughes, Crampton & Co. Castle street, Exeter; and 12 Frankfort street, Plymouth

SEWING MACHINE AGENTS AND DEALERS.

Allen John, Higher sq. Holsworthy
Avery Joshua, 87–8 High street, I
Allford Geo. Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
Beer Wm. 5 Station parade, Exmouth
Berg Endre S. 261 High st. Exeter
Blackwell Wm. 21 West st. Tavistock
Brenton William Henry, Totnes market; and Newton Abbot
Chislett Joseph R. 35 Union street, P
Cornish James C. 19 High street, I
Cousins H. D. & Co. 88 South st. E
Cousins & Son, 28 High st. Crediton
Crabb Thomas D. North st. Exmouth
Gush M. & Son, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Hughes Charles E. High street, I
Hutchings J. J. H. Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Ivey Augustus F. 48 George street, P
Johns Richard J. 58 Fleet street, T
Little Joseph, Exeter road, Exmouth
Little Jph. Higher passage, Topsham
Maunder Wm. H. 25 Strand, Exmouth
Monkhouse Elliott, 34 Gandy st. E
Paddon William (wholesale), Parade, Okehampton
Pope Thomas, Winner st. Paignton
Pring John, New st. Moretonhampstead
Richards William, 48 Higher Ellacombe road, Torquay
Spearman & Spearman, 22 George st. P
Sprague James, 95 High st. Crediton
Steer Thos. H. 21 Northernhay st. E
Stenner Joseph, Forest, Tiverton
Temple William, 7 Park crescent, T
Tucker Richard W. High st. Honiton
Webber Samuel, Fore street, Chulmleigh; and Market st. Hatherleigh
Wheeler Mrs E. A. Rolle st. Exmouth
Widgery Samuel, 22 Broad street, South Molton
Williams Henry R. 10 High street, B

SEWING MACHINE MFRS.

Newton, Wilson & Co. 166 Union street, Plymouth; J. Beach, mngr
Singer Manufacturing Co. 19 Queen street, Exeter (J. Dalton, manager); and 3 Bank of England place, Plymouth (Thos. Pilkington, mgr)
Taylor's Patent Sewing Machine Co. 12 High street, Exeter (J. Turner, manager); & *Driffield*, and *London*
Western Counties Sewing Machine Co. 1 Millbay road, Plymouth; W. Vosper, manager
Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co. 1 Sidwell street, Exeter; and *London*, and *Bridgeport, Conn. U.S.A.*

SHAFT, TILT, HOOP AND HAY, &c. FORK HANDLE MFRS.

Sharp & Co. City basin, Exeter

SHAREBROKERS.

(*See Stock and Share Brokers.*)

SHAWL, &c. WAREHOUSES.

(*See Drapers and Milliners.*)

SHEFFIELD WAREHOUSEMEN.

(*See Birmingham, &c. Warehousemen.*)

SHELL FISH DEALER.

Good Wm., Beer, Seaton, Axminster

SHIP BREAKING DEPOT.

Marshall Edred, Sutton road, P

SHIP BROKERS.

Anthony Nathl. Gt. Western docks, P
Baker George, Bude street, Appledore
Batt Arthur W. Quay hill, Exeter
Bellman Henry, 27 Vauxhall street, P
Collins G. H. & Co., Bearscove, Drtmth
Ellett & Matthew, The Quay, Exeter; and The Point, Exmouth
Furse William, 11 Windsor place, P
Goodridge George & Co. Lower street, Dartmouth
Hawke Hy. A. Newcomin rd. Dartmth
Hutchings Geo. H. Lower st. Dartmth
Kendrick Wm. G. King st. Brixham
Luscombe, Bellamy & Co. 12 Barbican, Plymouth
Pearse George B., Quay, Barnstaple
Penrose Rd. A. Bedford chambers, P
Sanders, Stevens & Co. 12 Exchange, Woolster street, Plymouth
Stevens T. J. & Son, 2 Barbican, P
Stevens William E. 1 Barbican, P
Triplett R. B. & Co. 1 Exchange, Woolster street, Plymouth
Ward George P. 37 Northumberland place, Teignmouth

SHIP BUILDERS.

(*See also Boat, &c. Builders.*)
*Marked * are also Boat Builders.*

Banks David & Co. Queen Anne battery, Plymouth
Barter John, King street, Brixham
Cock Robert, Northam, Bideford; and Appledore
Cook Alfred, Appledore (*See Advert.*)
Cox John, Chanter's lane, Bideford
Date William, New quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Dewdney John, King street, Brixham
Dewdney Samuel & Sons, King street, Brixham
Gent Charles, Teat's hill, Plymouth
Gibbs William, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham

Harnden Henry, Island, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Hawke Wm. 11 Cremyll st. Stonehouse
* Hill Richard & Son, Cattedown, P
* Holman John & Sons, The Dock, Topsham; and *London*
* Johns Benj. S. 101 Union st. Stonehs
Johnson John, Barnstaple st. Bideford
Kelly William S., Mount Batten, Plymstock, Plymouth
* Mansfield John B., Strand, Teignmth
Marshall Edred, Sutton road, P
Mathews Thomas, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Moore Robert, Sand quay, Dartmouth
Nicholls Henry, Silver st. Dartmouth
Philip & Son, 3 Sand quay, Dartmouth
Pickard William, Quay, Appledore, B
Redway & Son, Sand quay, Dartmouth
Redway Thomas, Exeter rd, Exmouth
Sanders Thomas, jun. Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Shilston William H. Sutton road, P
Upham Bros., Ranscombe, Brixham
Westacott & Sons, Junction station, B

SHIP CHANDLERS.

Ashford Edwd. The Quay, Dartmouth
Ball W. G. 21 Southside street, and 2 Parade Ope, Plymouth
Beare John, Quay, Appledore
Burnicle Thomas, Quay, Appledore
Collings Mrs Mary, Quay, Brixham
Davies Edward, 29 Southside street, P
Ellett & Matthew, The Point, Exmouth
Evans Thomas C. Duke st. Dartmouth
Fishwick Thos. H., Quay, Appledore
Hindon Henry, 10 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Johnson Thomas, 9 Barbican, P
Luke John, Duke street, Dartmouth
Rooks Wm. H. Teign st. Teignmouth
Stephens Richard, 1 York sq. Brixham
Tucker Mrs Elizabeth, Quay, Brixham
Vahland Ernest, 13 Barbican, P
Watts Elias, 36 Southside street, P

SHIP JOINERS.

Cleverdon Joshua, Vauxhall quay, P
Winsor Henry, Silver st. Dartmouth

SHIP OWNERS.

(*See also Ship, &c. Agents.*)

Baddeley Ebenezer, Rockland terrace, Brixham
Baddeley Fredk. New road, Brixham
Baddeley Frederick William, jun. Hope cottage, Brixham
Bartlett Peter, King street, Brixham
Bary George T. 1 Torbay ter. Brixham
Beer & Trant, Quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Bird Wm. Hy. 9 Manor ter. Brixham
Blackmore Samuel, 5 Torbay terrace, Brixham
Bootyman John H. 1 Tothill lane, P
Bovey John, 55 Bolton st. Brixham
Bristol General Steam Navigation Co. Millbay pier, Plymouth; Thomas Nicholson, agent
British and Irish Steam Packet Co. Millbay pier, Plymouth; R. Clark & Son, & H. J. Waring & Co. agts
Brown Thomas, Norton hs. Brixham
Browning John, 2 South view, Brixham
Burlace Thomas B. New rd. Brixham
City of Cork Steam Packet Co. Millbay pier, P; Thos. Nicholson, agent
Clyde Steam Ship Co. Millbay pier, P; H. J. Waring & Co. agents
Copp Wm. W. 21 Albion st. Exmouth
Creasy John, 24 Clifton place, P
Dartmouth & Torbay Steam Packet Co. Cromwell house, Dartmouth; J. R. Tolman & W. H. Punchard, mngrs
Drew Nicholas, 15 New road, Brixham
Drew William, 8 New road, Brixham
Ellett & Matthew, Quay, Exeter; and The Point, Exmouth
Emett Wm. H. 1 Paulsen hs. Brixham
Furneaux John, Middle st. Brixham
Gallop Thomas, 9 Peverelle terrace, P
Grant Henry, Mill street, Kingsbridge
Green & Son, Windmill hill, Brixham
Green William, 5 New road, Brixham
Guswell John W. 31 Gibbons lane, P
Hall William, Galmpton, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Hannaford Walter, Middle st. Brixham
Hart John T. Rockland ter. Brixham
Harvey John, King street, Brixham
Harvey Thomas, 11 Lipson vale, P
Hawke William A. Foss street, Dartmouth; and Dittisham, Totnes
Hill John H. Powderham villas, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Hingston Peter O. Mill st. Kingsbdge
Holland Geo. 7 Torbay ter. Brixham
Hosking John H. Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Hutchings Samuel W. Bitton street, Teignmouth
Hutchings Thomas W. 5 Fribourg terrace, Teignmouth
James John P. 1 Torbay ter. Brixham
James John S. (and tug), Tamar wharves, Devonport; and Great Western docks, Plymouth
Jenkins William, Plympton St. Mary
Kelly Wm., Turnchapel, Plymstock, P
Kendrick Saml, Rockland ter. Brixhm
Lloyd George, 2 Torbay ter. Brixham
London & Cork Steam Ship Co. Millbay pier, P; Thos. Nicholson, agnt
London & Liverpool Steam Ship Co. Millbay pier, Plymouth; R. Clark & Son, agents
Manley Henry, 11 Victoria parade, T
Mear William G. Commercial road, E
Moon Edward Hy. R. 4 Pearson ter. P
Oreston & Turnchapel Co. Plymstock, P; Capt. A. Usborne, manager
Palk Arthur W. New street, Paignton
Pearce Wm. R. Tramore house, Brixhm
Philip Richard, 6 Somerset place, Morice town, Devonport
Pine William, 6 Torbay ter. Brixham
Pring Mrs Sarah, 3 Pomeroy's court, Brixham
Putt Daniel, 7 New road, Brixham
Putt James P. 3 New road, Brixham
Putt John, 4 Manor terrace, Brixham
Putt Robert, 1 Manor terrace, Brixhm
Redway & Son, Sand quay, Dartmouth
Redway Thomas, Exeter rd. Exmouth
Richardson Mrs Grace, King street, Brixham
Ridge Benjamin, 2 Furzeham terrace, Brixham
Roose Thomas R. 58 Exeter street, P
Shilston William H. Sutton road, P
Slade Robert J. New quay, Torquay
Sladen Richard H. 4 Courtenay terrace, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Small James, Middle street, Brixham
Smith Nicholas, The Lodge, Brixham
Smith William, 59 Fore street, I
South Devon Shipping Co., Parade, P; William Marsh, manager and sec
Steer William, 3 Courtenay terrace, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Stidston William, Kingston, Ivybridge
Stockman James, 3 Torbay ter. Brixhm
Tyrer John, New road Brixham
Union Royal Mail Steam Ship Co. Millbay pier, P; H. J. Waring & Co. agents
Varwell Peter, sen., Undercliff, Brixham
Varwell William, New road, Brixham
Vittery Edward & Son, 15 Fore street, Brixham
Vittery William, 1 Fore st. Brixham
Viviam James, 2 Hazelwood villas, Paignton road, Torquay
Ward George P. (and tug), 37 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
White George, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Whiteway & Ball, North quay, T
Williams Thomas, 6 New rd. Brixham
Wilson Peter D. 30 Prospect street, P
Yeo John H. Furzeham hill, Brixham

SHIP PAINTERS.

Ivey Frederick, 45 Union street, P
Jago & Son, Lower street, Dartmouth

SHIP AND SHIPPING AGENTS.

Baker George, 12 Joy st. Barnstaple
Batt Arthur W. (Great Western Steam Ship Co.), Quay hill, Exeter
Beater John, Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Bond William, New quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Clark R. & Son, Millbay pier, P
Collier Brothers, Southside street, P
Cranford James (Inman line), 6 Fore street, Brixham
Davison Edward, Sand road, Paignton
Dennis Capt. J. C. 1–2 Wildersmouth, I
Du Pre & Co. 23 Vauxhall street, P
Fox, Sons & Co. Hoe Gate street, P
Geen Thomas (Portishead Steam Ship Co.) 1 Lyncliff ter. Lynmouth, B
Hingston R. L. & Sons, Bearscove, Dartmouth
Jewell William, Milton place, Bidefrd
Littleton & Hosking, Exeter street, P
Luscombe, Bellamy & Co. 12 Barbican, P
Nicholson Thomas, Millbay pier, P
Owen Arthur, 5 Northumberland pl. Teignmouth
Pearse George B., Quay, Barnstaple
Petherwick George & Son (Allan line), Victoria square, Holsworthy
Pilditch Philip J. 23 Westwell st. P
Pinder & Tuckwell (Royal Mail Shipping Co.), 191 High street, Exeter
Pollard George, Barnstaple st. Bidefrd
Roberts H. S. & Co. 9 Parade, P
Sanders William, 31 Portland st. I

Slade Robert J. New quay, Torquay
Smith, Sundius & Co. (American Mail Packets), 11 Millbay street, P
Taylor John, 47 Fore st. Devonport
Treeby & Co. Woolster street, P
Wainwright Joseph, Octagon, 116 Union street, Plymouth
Ward George P. 37 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Waring Henry John & Co. (White Star line), Millbay pier, Plymouth
Warren M. H. (Dominion line), Quay hill, Exeter
Weekes W. T. & Co. 15 Barbican, P
Wheeler & Willis, Sutton wharf, P

SHIP SMITHS.

Bovey John, Silver street, Dartmouth
Cann John, Underhill, Topsham
Elliott John, New road, Brixham
Ellis Peter (and anchor), Millbay, P
Hern Samuel, Shapter street, Topshm
Hingston & Son, 37 Southside st. P
Holman John & Sons, The Dock, Topsham; and *London*
Lock Richard, The Strand, Topsham
Ryder Edward, Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Whiddon George E. (and anchor) Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge

SHIPWRIGHTS.

Ezra Wm. Alpha place, Appledore
Franks James, 4 Torbay ter. Brixham
Furse William, New street, Plymouth
Lauder S. & J. Teat's hill, Plymouth
Lerwill Thomas, Appledore
Manning John, Island, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Welfare William S., Shadycombe, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Whitefield William, Strand, Bideford

SHIPPING AGENTS.

(*See Ship, &c. Agents.*)

SHIRT TAILORS.

Allen Robert G. 31 High street, E
Bennett John T. Bedford street, P
Bunce John S. & Co. 9 Westwell st. P
George M. & Co. 37 High st. Exeter
Hiscox John F. 23 Queen st. Exeter
Johnson & Roseveare, 33 Union st. P
Perkin Mrs E. 9 Union street, P
Ross J. & G. 227 High street, Exeter
Shilston Samuel, 45 George street, P
Tozer Miss M. 12 Queen street, Exeter
Tyerman Mrs M. A. 26 Whimple st. P
Weeks John, 14 Treville st. Plymouth

SHODDY MANUFACTURERS.

Adams Peter & Co. South Brent, Ivybridge
Wheaton A. H. & Whitmarsh, 8 Market street, Exeter; and Rewe and Bickington

SHOE MAKERS.

(*See Boot, &c. Makers.*)

SHOEING SMITHS.

(*See Black, &c. Smiths.*)

SHOPKEEPERS.

(*See also Grocers and Provision Dealers and Merchants.*)

Ackland Miss Mary, Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Acland Clement, Dunsford, Exeter
Acton John, 4 Bannawell st. Tavistock
Adams Jas., Walkhampton, Horrabdge
Adams Mrs Mary, 71 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Adams Mrs Mary, 59 Richmond st. P
Adams Thomas, 9 Holloway st. Exeter
Addicott Mrs Elizabeth, Clist St. George, Topsham
Ager John, Victoria road, Torquay; and Ellacombe
Aggett George, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Aggett William, St. Mary street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Akenhead Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Wood st. Morice town, Devonport
Alford Mrs S., Brampford Speke, E
Alford William, Bow
Algar Miss M. 47 Cambridge street, P
Allen Henry, 11 Cheeke street, Exeter
Allen James, High street, Hatherleigh
Allen Wm. 53 Monument st. D'port
Allin Joseph, Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
Allin Robert, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Allin Samuel, 56 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Alsop Thomas, Mill street, Crediton
Anderson Mrs M. A. 6 Windsor ln. P
Andrew Edmund, Parkham, Bideford
Andrews Benjamin, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Andrews Mrs H. Gilwill st. Plymouth
Andrews James, 13 Queen st. D'port
Andrews John, Preston, Paignton
Anning Charles, 87 Summerland st. E
Anning Tom P., Starcross, Exeter
Anson George, 42 Cremyll st. Stonehs
Arch Mrs A. 10 St. Stephen's st. D'port
Arnell John, 153 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Arnold Miss Angelina, 49 High st. P
Arnold Saml., Harbertonford, Totnes
Arscott Jno. H., Milton Abbot, Tavistck
Arscott Mrs Mary, 72 Victoria rd. E
Arundell William, East st. Crediton
Ashford William, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Ashplant Charles, Winkleigh
Ashton John, Beaford
Atkins Joseph, Ewings street, Exeter
Authers Thomas, Dowell st. Honiton
Avery James, Preston street, Exeter
Avery John, 27 Fore st. Okehampton
Avery Joseph, Cattedown, Plymouth
Babbage Thomas, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Badcock George, North st. Ashburton
Baines Miss Susan A. 29 New st. P
Baird William, 3 King William st. E
Baker Mrs A. Victoria road, Topsham
Baker Miss Charlotte, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Baker Miss Eliz. East st. Ashburton
Baker George, 148 Sidwell st. Exeter
Baker Henry, 66 George st. Stonehs
Baker James Henry, 107 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Baker Mrs J. 47 Pembroke st. D'port
Baker John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Baker Mrs Mary, Green lane, B
Baker Simon, Dowland, Dolton
Baker Wm. 74 Pembroke street, D'port
Ball Mrs D. Station road, Ashburton
Ball Edward, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Ball Mrs H., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Ball James, 15 James street, Plymth
Ball Mrs, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Ball Mrs Mary, Sourton, Okehampton
Ball William, 30 Gloucester street, Morice town, Devonport
Ball William, 58 Princes st. D'port
Ballhatchett Thomas, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Balsdon William, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Balsom William F. 48 East street, Newton Abbot
Bambury Miss Elizabeth, Pinhoe, E
Bambury Joseph, Talaton, Exeter
Bamsey Mrs Harriet, 12 Paul st. E
Banbery Mrs Maria, North Tawton
Banbury William, Mill st. Torrington
Banks Mrs R., Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Banter Robert, 4 Admiralty street, Stonehouse
Barberry Wm. H. Broad street, I
Barkell James, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Barker Miss Fanny, 82 James street, Devonport
Barlow August, 3 Manor street, P
Barnard Mrs Charlotte, Chapel street, Sidmouth
Barnes Mrs, Yealmpton, Plympton
Barratt Mrs A, Yealmpton, Plympton
Barrell Mrs Elizabeth, Exwick, E
Barrett Andrew, Fore st. Exmouth
Barrett Frederick, 52 Richmond st. P
Barrett Henry G., Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Barter Elias, Warland, Totnes
Bartlett Thomas, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Bartlett William, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Basgleoppeo John, Fore st. Exmouth
Baskerville Mrs Emma, 4 Newport street, Stonehouse
Bastard Wm. 22 Pembroke st. D'port
Bastin John, Alphington, Ottery St. Mary
Bastin Miss Louisa, North street, Ottery St. Mary
Bate Mrs M. A. 28 East street, Stonehouse
Bate William, 8 Flora street, P
Bater Robert, 53 Russell street, E
Batten John, 20 Church street, Stoke, Devonport
Batten John J. 17 Richmond st. P
Batten William, Lamerton, Tavistock
Battershill Mrs Margaret E. 11 Westwell street, Plymouth
Baxter Thomas, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Beable Mrs Mary, 8 Neswick street, P
Bealey John, Roborough, Great Torrington
Beare Miss Caroline, Ugborough, Ivybridge

Bearn John, 26 Goldsmith street, E
Beavis Geo., Bickington, Newton Abbot
Bedford Miss Maria, Holland road, Teignmouth
Bedford William, Kennford, Exeter
Beedle James H. 6 Camden street, P
Beer Miss Jane, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Beer Job, Membury, Chard
Beer Thomas, Dittisham, Totnes
Beer William, Castle hill, Axminster
Bennalack Mrs Mary H. Milton street, Brixham
Bennett Henry, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Bennett John, Georgeham, Barnstaple
Bennett Joseph, 11 Canterbury street, Devonport
Bennett Miss Mary, East street, Chulmleigh
Bennett Mrs Mary, Sutton road, P
Bennett William, Hardaway Head, B
Benney Mrs Mary A. 6 Barley Market street, Tiverton
Berry Mrs Ann, Park lane, Torquay
Berry Henry, 26 Regent st. Teignmth
Berry James, 15 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Berry Robert, Silverton, Cullompton
Best Frederick, Teign st. Teignmouth
Bevan Mrs Jane, Bridestow
Bews George, 8 Dodges lane, D'port
Bickham Mrs Mary A. East street, Ashburton
Bickle John, West street, Exeter
Bird Mrs Elizabeth, North Molton, South Molton
Bird James, Abbotsham, Bideford
Bishop Albert, 29 Bartholomew street East, Exeter
Bishop Mrs E. L. South st. Axminster
Blackmore William, Old Town street, Dawlish
Blake Mrs Elizabeth, Upton road, T
Blake John, 14 Dockwall st. D'port
Blake William, 88 Pembroke street, Devonport
Blamey Richard, Lidford, Bridestow
Blatchford Mrs E. Old Town street, Dawlish
Blatchford James, 1 Charlotte terrace West, Morice town, Devonport
Blatchford John, Coombe street, E
Boarch Mrs Sarah, Church Stanton, Honiton
Board Samuel, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Bolitho Wm. 53 George st. Stonehouse
Bolt John, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Bolt John, Pym street, Morice town, Devonport
Bolt Thomas, Exminster, Exeter
Bolt Wm. B., Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Bond Mrs Sarah, Dunsford, Exeter
Boone William, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Borrow Thomas, 57 James st. D'port
Boucher William, 70 North street, P
Boulton Mrs Margaret, 23 Richmond street, Plymouth
Boundy Jas., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Bovett Phineas, 101 King street, P
Bowdell George, Silver street, B
Bowden Mrs Charlotte, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Bowden George, Mason's row, T
Bowden John, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Bowden Thomas, 30 Queen street, P
Bowdidge George, West street, E
Bowhay William, 31 High street, Stonehouse
Bowle James, Whimple, Exeter
Boyce Mrs, 28 Buckwell street, P
Bozley John, High street, Honiton
Bradbury Mrs Elizabeth, 16 Charlotte row, Morice town, Devonport
Bradford James, 27 Paris street, E
Bradford James jun., Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Bradford John, 143 Sidwell street, E
Bragg Luke, Honicknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Braley John, North Tawton
Bray John, Broadhembury, Honiton
Bray John, 1 Keppel street, Morice town, Devonport
Bray Joseph, Bridestow
Brealey Henry, Higher Maudlin st. B
Brealey John, 26 Alphington street, E
Breay Mrs Jane, Georgeham, B
Brendon Mrs My., Bratton Clovelly, E
Brewer Edmund, 102–3 East street, South Molton
Brewer John, High street, Honiton
Bridget Antonio, 58 Higher Union street, Torquay
Bridle George, Chard st. Axminster
Bright Mrs Mary, Dolton
Bright Thomas, Bow
Bright William, 149 Cowick street, E
Brimblecombe Mrs Ann, 1 Willow st. P
Brock John, 16 Newport st. Stonehouse
Brock Mrs Mary J. 40 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Brock Moses, Exbourne
Bromell Richard, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Brook John, 18 Princess street, P
Brook William, Meeth, Beaford
Brooking Alphæus, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Brooking William W. East street, T
Brooks Mrs Ann, Paradise place, Brixham
Brooks Mrs Elizabeth, 15 Alphington street, Exeter
Brooks James G. 10 Catherine st. E
Brooks Mrs J. 27 Little Clifton st. E
Brooks John, 35 Mary Arches st. E
Brooks John, 107 East street, Newton Abbot
Broom John, Ermington, Ivybridge
Broom Samuel, Coombe street, Exeter
Brown Mrs E. Beer Alston, Tavistock
Brown James, Drew street, Brixham
Brown Mrs Jane, Atherington, B
Brown Thomas, Meadfoot lane, T
Browne Miss Ann, Harbertonford, Totnes
Browning Thos. Union road, Crediton
Brownscombe Mrs Prudence, Higher Gunstone, Bideford
Bryant Hugh, 16 Bath street, P
Buckingham Miss A. Litchdon st. B
Buckingham Mrs Ann, Monk Okehampton, Winkleigh
Buckingham James, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Buckingham Mrs Jane, Burrington, Wembworthy
Bucknell Thomas, Kellaton, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Bull Mrs Elizabeth, Colyton
Bull John, Southleigh, Honiton
Bulley John, 29 Queen st. Torquay
Bulley Samuel, 39 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Bunclark John, Well lane, Exeter
Bunker William, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Bunt James, 37 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Burch John, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Burch Mrs S., Lympstone, Exeter
Burch Wm., South Brent, Ivybridge
Burley Edwin, 33 Gibbons street, P
Burnett Richard D. 101 Cowick st. E
Burns Thomas, 51 Sidwell street, E
Burridge Henry, 33 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Burridge John, Teign st. Teignmouth
Burrows James, Bow
Burton John, Broadhembury, Honiton
Bushen Frederick, Arlington. B
Butland James, 1 Laira place, T
Butson John, North st. Braunton, B
Calf William H. 18 Henry street, P
Calvert Mrs Jane, 3 Prospect row, Devonport
Cane William, Westlake, Ermington, Ivybridge
Cann Mrs Jane, Westleigh, Bideford
Cann Mrs Mary E. 28 Friernhay st. E
Canniford William, 7 East street, T
Cape William, Payhembury, Exeter
Carlile Mrs Ann, 57A Brownston street, Modbury
Carlile Thos. Teign st. Teignmouth
Carnell John, Upton road, Torquay
Carpenter James, Horrabridge
Carslake Timothy, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Carter John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Carter William, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Carton Richard, 8 Exeter st. Tavistock
Castle Mrs Elizabeth, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Caunty Miss Eliz. East st. Ashburton
Cawse Robert, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Chadder John, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Chaffe Henry, Yealmpton, Plympton
Chalk Joseph, North street, Ashburton
Chambers Mrs Hannah, 28 Marlborough street, Devonport
Channings Hy. D. 30 Wyndham pl. P
Channon Robert, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Channon Wm. Jehu st. Ottery St. Mary
Chaplin Cornelius, Ide, Exeter
Chapman Mrs Mary, Exeter street, P
Chapple Charles, 8 Melbourne st. E
Chapple Mrs Elizabeth, 11 Cherry Garden street, Devonport
Chapple Mrs Mary, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Chard Mrs Elizabeth, Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Charlick Mrs Sarah, Blackawton, Totns
Ching Samuel, Castle street, B
Chope Mrs Ellen, 35 St. John st. D'port
Chriswell John, 35 King street, D'port

Chudleigh Richard, Caton, Ashburton
Chudley James, Whitestone, Exeter
Churchward Mrs Jane, 9 Lower st. P
Clapp Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Princes road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Clapp Mrs M., Woodbury, Exeter
Clapp Wm. Newcomin rd. Dartmouth
Clark Mrs Elizabeth, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Clark James, 13 Hampton street, P
Clark William, 52 Parr street, Exeter
Clark Wm., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Clarke Mrs Hannah, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Clarke James, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Clarke John, Punchardon, Barnstaple
Clarke Mrs Mary, Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Clarke Samuel, Whipton, Exeter
Clarke Thos. Corn Market st. Torrington
Clarke William, Doddiscombleigh, E
Clarke Wm., Cross Tree, Braunton, B
Clatworthy Thomas, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Clegg Mrs Jane, High street, Honiton
Clement John, Horns cross, Parkham, Bideford
Clements Mrs Eliz. 53 Exeter st. P
Clements John, Chagford, Exeter
Clist Thomas J. 56 Well st. Plymouth
Clode John, Rockbeare, Exeter
Clode John, 2 St. David's hill, E
Clow George, 54 Higher Union st. T
Cobbledick Miss Amelia, South street, Hatherleigh
Cobley James F. St. David's hill, E
Cock Mrs Ellen, Appledore
Cock Mrs Jane, St. Giles-in-the Wood, Great Torrington
Cocks Mrs Ruth, 115 East street, South Molton
Codd Francis, Bickington, Fremington
Coffin Miss Ann, 45 New st. Exmouth
Cole Mrs Catherine, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Cole Edward, Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Cole Mrs Emma, 27 East st. Stonehs
Cole Geo., Bishop's Nympton, S. Molton
Cole Geo., Lower Gunstone, Bideford
Cole George, 15 Harwell street, P
Cole John, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Cole Mrs Louisa, 23 York street, P
Cole Moses, Poughill, Crediton
Cole Thomas, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Cole Thomas, Bitton st. Teignmouth
Cole Thos., Burrington, Wembworthy
Cole Wm. 35 Admiralty st. Stonehouse
Coleman Frederick, 32 Waterloo street, Devonport
Coleman Geo., Plymstock, Plymouth
Coleridge Mrs Eliza, Bitton street, Teignmouth
Coleridge Rd. 18 Regent st. Teignmth
Coles Arthur J. 66 High st. Stonehs
Collacott Joseph, 8 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Collings Charles, 6 Central street, P
Collings Wm. 14 Monument st. D'port
Collins Walter G. 16 Prospect row, Devonport
Colwill Mrs Elizabeth, Barnstaple street, Bideford
Conbeer Mrs H. Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Condy Henry, 11 Victoria street, P
Connet David, Queen street, Honiton
Connett Mrs Mary, Drewsteignton, E
Cook John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Cook Mrs S., East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Cooksley Mrs Ann, 3 Cornwall street, Devonport
Coombe Joseph, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Coombe Reuben, Whipton, Exeter
Coombs John, 64 Clifton road, Exeter
Copp John, Chapel street, Exmouth
Cornwell John, 9 Lower North st. E
Couch Mrs Louisa, 17 Dockwall street, Devonport
Coumbe Miss Rebecca, 40 West street, Tavistock
Court Wm. 34 Marlborough st. D'port
Courtney Mrs Elizabeth, Landkey, B
Cousins Mrs Elizabeth, Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
Cowley Samuel, Fore street, Exmouth
Cox Mrs Elizabeth, Smythen street, E
Cox Mrs Esther, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Cox Geo., Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Coysh Mrs Agnes, 1 Warren hill, T
Creber Mrs J., Plymstock, Plymouth
Crispin Elim, W. Alvington, Kingsbrdg
Crocker Francis, Halwell, Lifton
Crocker George, Norley st. Plymouth
Crocker John, St. Mary Church, T
Crocker Richard, 18 Cherry Garden street, Devonport
Croft Edward, Fore street, Topsham
Croft Mrs Elizabeth, 11 Russell st. E
Crook Mrs Clara, 31 Tavistock street East, Plymouth
Croscombe Robert Henry, Roborough, Great Torrington
Cross James, 14 William st. Morice town, Devonport
Cruse Mrs Mary Jane, Ide, Exeter
Cruze Mrs Thirza, Buckfastleigh
Cudmore Wm., Sheepwash, Highamptn
Cumming Mrs Grace, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Cumming Michael, 3 Cobourg st. P
Curtis Mrs Caroline, 17 Brook street, Tavistock
Curtis Hermon, 136 Exeter street, P
Curtis Richard, Meddon st. Bideford
Curyer William, Habertonford, Totnes
Dadds Mrs Eliza, Filleigh, S. Molton
Dallyn William, Charles, S. Molton
Daly Mrs S., Woodbury, Exeter
Damerell Thomas, Babbicombe, T
Dare Edwin, Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Dare Mrs Sarah, Old Town st. Dawlish
Dark Mrs Mary, Barnstaple st. Bidefrd
Dark William, Membury, Chard
Dark Wm., Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Darling Mrs Christian M. Winner st. Paignton
Dart John, Challice cot. Wembworthy
Dart Mrs Mary, Litchdon street, B
Dashper William, Wellington road, Ellacombe, Ilfracombe
Daverage James, Fore st. Exmouth
Davey Mrs Elizabeth, Litchdon st. B
Davey John, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Davey William, 107 Pembroke st. D'port
Davie Wm. Hy. 3 Princes st. D'port
Davies Richard, St. Giles-on-the-Heath, Torrington
Davies Miss Sarah, 1 Hampton street, and Ham street, Plymouth
Davis Miss Anne, 30 Tavistock st. Stoke, Devonport
Davis James, 37 Keat street, Morice town, Devonport
Davis John, 90 Alexandria rd. Stoke, Devonport
Davis William, 22 Wellington street, Morice town, Devonport
Davis William, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Davy John, Stockland, Honiton
Davy William, Cockington, Torquay
Daw Samuel, Petrockstowe, Beaford
Dawe Miss Anna, 81 Cecil street, P
Dawe James, 58 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Dawe John, Knighton, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Dawe Richard, Henry street, Plym'th
Dawe Thomas, 70 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Dayment Mrs Eliz. 1 Codrington st. E
Dayment William, 24 Duke st. D'port
Dean Mrs Alice, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Denbow Robert J. 3 Arundel cres. P
Denford John, Fore street, Exmouth
Denning Wm. 49 West st. Tavistock
Dennis James, Beer Alston, Tvistock
Dennis Mrs Mary, New st. Appledore
Dennis William, 7 Stokes lane, P
Densham William, 41 Alphington st. E
Dingle Thomas, Goldsmith place, E
Dinham Albrt. 7 Markt ln. Stonehouse
Dinnis James, Horrabridge
Divers Cornelius, 21 Fore st. D'port
Dobbs John, Under street, Holsworthy
Doble Alfred, Church Stanton, Honitn
Dobson Mrs Eliza, Whitchurch, Tavistck
Doney John, 31 Cornwall st. D'port
Dowell Joseph, 38 Victoria road, E
Down William, 63 Albert rd. Morice town, Devonport
Downing Joseph, Slapton, Dartmouth
Downing Joseph, Lifton down, Lifton
Doyle Mrs Sarah, 79 King street, P
Drake Miss Elizabeth, Church road, Ellacombe, Ilfracombe
Driver Mrs Louisa, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Drower John, Colyton
Drown James, 79 Sidwell street, E
Drown Joseph, Tinhay, Lifton
Drury James, 42 Keat street, Morice town, Devonport
Duffett Henry, Brownston, Modbury
Dunn John, Tamerton Foliott, P
Dyer Mrs E. Bear street, Barnstaple
Dyer William J. T., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Dymond George, 1 Braddon street, T
Earl John J. 36 John street, Morice town, Devonport
Easterbrook Edwin, Lanscore, Creditn
Easterbrook Mrs Elizabeth, 15 Pembroke street, Devonport
Easterbrook Mrs Mary, 23 Paul st. E
Easterbrook Robert, 21 Exeter street, Tavistock

Easterbrook Mrs Sarah, 29 Exeter st. Tavistock
Easterbrook William, 24 William st. Morice town, Devonport
Eastling Mrs Mary, Pimlico, Torquay
Eastwick Wm. Beer Alston, Tavistock
Eddy Thomas, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Edevean William, 13 Lower Batter st, P
Edwards Mrs Betsy, Stockland, Honitn
Edwards George, High street, Honitn
Edwards Mrs Maria, 16 Francis alley, Devonport
Edwards Wm., Petrockstowe, Beaford
Ellacott Richard, Bow
Elliott Edward, Victoria park, T
Elliott Joseph, Merton, Beaford
Ellis Mrs H. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Ellis Isaac, 1 Ross street, Morice town, Devonport
Ellis James, 18 Summerland street, P
Ellis John, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Ellis John, 49–50 Clifton road, E
Ellis Robert, East street, Ashburton
Ellis William, Kingston, Ivybridge
Elson John, Braddon street, Torquay
Elston Wm. 41 Codrington street, E
Elsworthy James, Bampton, Tiverton
Endicott James, Ewings street, Exeter
Endicott Jno., Countess Wear, Topshm
Endicott Mrs Mary, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
England Robert, 14 Bath street, P
Enticott John, Lyme road, Axminster
Escott James, Stepcote hill, Exeter
Evans Mrs J., Payhembury, Exeter
Evans Josiah, Market st. Appledore
Evans Mrs Maria, Dunsford, Exeter
Evans Richard, 3 King st. Tavistock
Eveleigh Robt., Clyst St. Lawrence, E
Ewings James, Cadbury, Tiverton
Ewings Mrs S., Cadbury, Tiverton
Fair John, 5 Princes rd. Ellacombe, T
Fairweather Mrs Jemima, Union st. Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Fairweather William, St. Budeaux, P
Farleigh Hy. 17 Brunswick pl. Dawlish
Farleigh John Henry, 12 Manor row, Dawlish
Farley George, Marldon, Totnes
Farley John, 13 Fore street, Totnes
Farrant Henry, Farway, Honiton
Fear Mrs M. A. New st. Torrington
Fice Wm. 60 Brownston st. Modbury
Finch Chas., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Finch Joseph, 17 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Finch Wm. H. 1 Lower Batter st. P
Fincher Thomas, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Finimore Mrs Eliz., Egg Buckland, P
Fisher Mrs Eliz. 14 West st. Exeter
Fisher Mrs Mary J. Coombe st. Exeter
Fishley Mrs C. 68 Union pl. Stonehs
Flangan Mrs Jane, 23 Looe street, P
Flood Joseph C. New street, Honiton
Foal Robert, Compton Gifford, P
Follett John, North Molton, S. Molton
Ford Miss E. 60 Fore st. Ivybridge
Ford Mrs Grace, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Ford Mrs Mary, St. Mary Church, T
Ford Thos., Thorverton, Cullompton
Ford William, 75 Paris street, Exeter
Forward John, Commercial rd. Exeter
Foster Mrs A. Fisher street, Paignton
Foster E., Paignton
Foster Mrs H. 1 Cross street, D'port
Fowell William H. 15 King st. D'port
Fowler John, Combeinteignhead, Teignmonth
Fowler Samuel, Millbrook, Axminster
Fowler Simon, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Fox Mrs C., Diptford, Ivybridge
Fox Thomas, 21 Lambhay hill, P
Francis Frederick R. 21 Regent street, Teignmouth
Franks John, Gittisham, Honiton
Frayne Peter, N. Molton, S. Molton
French Mrs Eliz. East st. Ashburton
French John, 19 Melville st. Torquay
Friend George, North Lew, Exbourne
Frigall Wm., Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Frise Mrs S., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Frost Henry, Church street, Paignton
Frost James, 3 East street, Torquay
Froude Miss Emma, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Fuge Samuel, 21 Barley Market street, Tavistock
Furneaux Thomas, 10 John street, P
Furse James, 67 Union pl. Stonehouse
Furseman Joseph, Langtree, Exeter
Furze Jph. Hoxton rd. Ellacombe, T
Gale Mrs Charlotte, Mill hill, Lamerton, Tavistock
Gale William, 25 Brook st. Tavistock
Galliford William, Braunton, B
Galsworthy George, Frithelstock, Gt. Torrington
Galsworthy Wm. 2 Shaftesbury pl. P
Gammon Mrs E., Croyde, Georgehm, B
Gandy Edward, Exeter road, Crediton
Gard Joseph, Hockworthy, Wellington (Somerset)
Gard Miss Louisa J. 3 St. John street, Devonport
Gardener William, Lympstone, Exeter
Garnish Fredk. The Cross, Sherwell, B
Garnsworthy Mrs M. A., Starcross, E
Gavil Mrs Catherine, 7 Cornwall st. P
Gay William, Highampton
Gay William, Market street, Torquay
Geach William Henry, 43 York st. P
Geen William, Marwood, Barnstaple
Gent Thomas, Well street, Torrington
German John, Bishop's Nympton, S. Molton
Gerry Mrs Charity, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Gibson William, 14 Church street, T
Gidley Mrs A. North st. Ashburton
Gilbert Jno., N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Gilbert Miss Mary, Black Torrington, Highampton
Gilder John, 53 Granby st. Devonport
Gilding Mrs Ann, Dittisham, Totnes
Giles John, 36 Pembroke st. D'port
Gilham William, 121 King street, P
Gill Nicholas, 42 Rendle st. Plymouth
Gill William, Smythen street, Exeter
Gillard Mrs Eliz., Charleton, Kingsbdg
Glanvill Francis, Down St. Mary, Bow
Glidden John, 9 Duke st. Devonport
Gliddon Mrs C. Church st. Sidmouth
Gliemann Adolphus, Middle st. Brixhm
Gloyens Joseph, 19 East st. S. Molton
Gloyn James, Chagford, Exeter
Gloyne Miss Susannah, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Goaman Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
Goldsworthy Saml. J. Magdalen rd. E
Gooding Miss E., Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Gooding Mrs Elizabeth, Ford street, Moretonhampstead
Gooding Samuel, 10 Albert cottages, Ellacombe, Torquay
Goodland Joseph, 4 Catherine st., E
Goodman Samuel, 16 Castle street, P
Goodsell John, 155 North road, P
Goss Mrs Ann, Combmartin
Gould Daniel, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Gould Edwin, Plymstock, Plymouth
Gould Henry, 27 Green. st. Plymouth
Gould James, Queen st. Barnstaple
Gould James, 33 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Grace Mrs Maria, Chapel st. Exmouth
Grant George, 43 East st. Crediton
Grant Henry, The Quay, Brixham
Grant John, Puddington, Crediton
Green Edwin, 5 Tor Church road, T
Green Mrs Mary, 41 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Greenaway Mrs Elizabeth, 64 Princes street, Devonport
Greenaway Geo., Tetcott, Holsworthy
Greening Mrs Harriet, 22 Barley Market street, Tavistock
Greening Philip, 25 Exeter st. Tavistck
Greensill James, Lipson vale, P
Greenslade Edward, Tipton, Ottery St. Mary
Greenslade Mrs Mary, 17 South street, South Molton
Greenslade Wm., Warkleigh, S. Molton
Greep Robert, 14 Market st. D'port
Gregory Samuel, Fremington
Gribble Thomas, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Griffin James, High street, Honiton
Griffin Mrs Mary, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Griffiths Mrs Eliza, 6 Stillman st. P
Grims Thomas, 67 King street, P
Gruitt Hy. 126 Union st. Stonehouse
Grute John H., Warland, Totnes
Guest Joseph, Sourton, Okehampton
Gullett Henry, Yealmpton, Plympton
Gulls William, 36 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Gunn Geo., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Gunn Jas. 17 Cornwall street, D'port
Gunn Saml., Malborough, Kingsbridge
Guppy James, Fore street, Sidmouth
Guscott Mrs Ann, Poughill, Crediton
Guzzwell Isaac, Overgang, Brixham
Hacker Thomas, 7 Stoke road, P
Hackworthy Geo., Kingston, Ivybridge
Haddy John, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Haggarty Mrs Catherine, 16 Claremont street, Plymouth
Hagley Thos., Broadstone, Dartmouth
Hains Mrs Caroline, 7 Octagon st. P
Halfyard Mrs Mary A., Northleigh, Honiton
Hall Mrs Mary A. Black Torrington, Highampton
Ham Richard, Manor st. Stonehouse
Hamley Samuel, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary

Hamlin Mrs Harriet, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Hamlyn Frederick, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Hamlyn Miss Harriet, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Hamlyn James, 19 Kent road, Ford, Devonport
Hammett George, 74 Gloucester street, Morice town, Devonport
Hammick Richard, Yealmpton, Plympton
Hammond Mrs Elizabeth, Strand, Teignmouth
Hammott Mrs Mary A. 28 St. Andrew's street, Plymouth
Hancock Mrs E. 11 Baker's pl. D'port
Hancock John, 40 George st. Stonehs
Hannaford Mrs Elizabeth, Valentine place, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Hannaford James, 27 Cambridge street, Plymouth
Hannaford Robert, 37 King street, P
Hannaford William, A., E. Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Hannan Richard, 7 Clowance street, Devonport
Harding Harvey, 59 Parr street, E
Harding Isaac, Yarcombe, Chard
Harding Mrs Mary A., Bradiford, B
Harper John, 1 Guildford street, P
Harris Mrs Charity, Georgeham, B
Harris George, 29 West st. S. Molton
Harris George, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Harris Mrs Hannah, New street, Appledore
Harris James, St. David's hill, Exeter
Harris James, Burrington, Wembworthy
Harris John, Cofton, Dawlish
Harris Mrs M. A. Lower Brook street, Teignmouth
Harris Miss Mary, Swimbridge, B
Harris Nicholas, 10 Castle street, P
Harris Richard, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Harris Richard, High street, Topsham
Harris Richard, Coombe Pyne, Axminster
Harris Mrs Susan, Landkey, B
Harry John, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Hart John, West Hoe road, Plymouth
Hart Mrs Susan, Christow, Exeter
Hart William, Barton road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Harvey Alfred, Lower Brook street, Teignmouth
Harvey Arthur, 13 George st. Stonehs
Harvey Miss Elizabeth, 79 Alexandria road, Ford, Devonport
Harvey John, North Huish, Ivybrdge
Harvey John R., Paignton
Harvey William, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Harwood Wm. Chapel st. Exmouth
Hatch Miss Hannah, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Hatherley Henry, Bow
Hatswell Daniel, Smythen street, E
Hatswell Richard, 115 Sidwell st. E
Hatten John, jun., Sandford, Crediton
Havill George, Woodbury Salterton, E
Havill William, Woodbury, Exeter
Hawker Mrs Susan A. 36 Russell st. E
Hawking Mrs Ellen, 41 East street, Okehampton
Hawkins Mrs Emma, Polsloe road, E
Hawkins Fredk. 53 Lower North st. E
Hawkins John, 101 Black Boy rd. E
Hawkins Robert, Queen street, T
Hawkins Mrs Susan, Coombe st. E
Hayman Mrs C. Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Hayman Jas. C. 39 Fore street, Totnes
Hayman Mrs Mary, Kennford, E
Hayman William, Frog street, Exeter
Haynes John, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Head Josiah, Plymstock, Plymouth
Head William, 25 Queen street, T
Headon William, Clawton, Holsworthy
Heal Miss Ann, Appledore
Heard Mrs Ann, Alphington, Exeter
Heard Mrs Charlotte, Dolton
Heard Isaac, Exwick, Exeter
Heard Mrs Susan, Well st. Torrington
Heard Thos. Honestone ln. Bideford
Hearn Mrs Ann, North Tawton
Hearn Richard, 11 Cambridge st. P
Heath Miss J. 4 Ordnance st. D'port
Heath William, East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Hele John K. Milton street, Brixham
Hellier Samuel, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Hellyer Mrs Eliz. 57 Richmond st P
Hellyer Orlando, 13 High st. Stonehs
Helmore Thomas P. 3 Cowick st. E
Herd Richard, Green lane, Barnstaple
Herring Mrs S. 7 Garden street, Morice town, Devonport
Hewer John, Bridford, Exeter
Hewett George, 99 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Heyward John, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Hicks William, 39 Richmond st. P
Hill Geo. 5 Hoxton rd. Ellacombe, T
Hill Henry, 15 Castle street, P
Hill Jabez, 28 Princess street, P
Hill John, Lidford, Bridestow
Hill John, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Hill John, Spreyton, Okehampton
Hill John, 8 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Hill Joseph, Wells street, Barnstaple
Hill Mrs Maria, 26 Rendle street, P
Hill Mrs Mary, S. Tawton, Okehamptn
Hill Samuel, Cowick street, Exeter
Hill Mrs Susannah, 29–30 Black Boy road, Exeter
Hill Vincent, 5 Higher street, P
Hill William, Calf st. Gt. Torrington
Hingston John, Blackawton, Totnes
Hinks John, Barnstaple st. Bideford
Hoare Joseph J. 3 Gerston pl. Paignton
Hoare Mrs Rebecca, 22 Bicton place, Exmouth
Hoare Robert, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Hockaday Mrs Mary, Mill st. Bidefrd
Hocken Mrs Jane, 54 King street, P
Hocking Mrs Ann, Princes street, Babbicombe, Torquay
Hocking Robert, 74 Regent street, P
Hodge Henry, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Hodge Miss Isabella, 63 Paris st. E
Hodge Mrs Susan, 37 Looe street, P
Hole William J. Victoria park, T
Holland Francis, 34 King st. D'port
Holland Richard, Mill st. Sidmouth
Holloway George, 78 Summerland st. E
Holman Abraham, 12 Claremont st. P
Holmes John, Temple st. Sidmouth
Holmes Robert, Litchdon street, B
Holmes William, 14 Magdalen rd. E
Holwell Geo. L., Broadhempstn, Totns
Homer Thos., Kilmington, Axminster
Honeywill Richard, Buckfastleigh
Hooking Mrs Susannah, Coombe st. E
Hookins William, Clyst St. Lawrence, E
Hooper Crispen, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Hooper Edward, 50 Sidwell street, E
Hooper John Charles, South Molton
Hooper Richard, North Tawton
Hooper Samuel, 34 Wolston street, P
Hooper Thomas H. Market street, Newton Abbot
Hooper William, High street, Honiton
Hooper William Hy. 60 North rd. P
Hoppins Mrs Isabella, 6 Prospect pl. P
Horn George, Mill street, Sidmouth
Horn James, Sidford, Sidmouth
Horn Wm., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Horsham Francis, 35 Granby st. D'port
Horswell William, 80 Exeter st. P
Horton Miss Mary, E. Allingtn, Totnes
Horwill Jno., Dean Prior, Newtn Abbot
Hosegood Luke, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Hosegood Alfred, 11 Manor rw. Dawlsh
Hosken John, 11 Hood street, Morice town, Devonport
Hosking Abraham, Woodleigh, Mounts
Howard Mrs C., Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Howard Edward, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Howard Mrs Jane, 29 Buckwell st. P
Howarth William, 6 St. Andrew's st. P
Howe Robert, Rock road, Torquay
Howe William, Bow
Howell John, Fore st. Babbicombe, T
Howle Mrs S. 55 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Hoyle Mrs Ann, High street, Bideford
Hoyles Miss Grace, 21 Sanford st. E
Hubbard George, Martin street, P
Huggins Mrs Louisa, 11 Park st. T
Huggins Richard, 57 West st. Tavstck
Hughes Mrs Mary J. Looe street, P
Humphreys Mrs S. E., Old Exeter st. Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Hunt Charles E. 41 Ebrington st. P
Hunt Thomas E. 9 Braddon street, T
Hunt Richard, 16 Lower North st. E
Hunt William, 11 Brook st. Tavistock
Hurley Robert, Alphington, Exeter
Hurrell Mrs Elizabeth, 31 Clifton st. P
Hurrell Thos., Malborough, Kingsbrdg
Hussey Robert, Monkton, Honiton
Husson Mrs Eliz., Dittisham, Totnes
Hutchings John, Cheriton Bishop, E
Hutchings Wm, Newton St. Cyres, E
Hutchins Henry, Great Knowle, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Huxham John, 11 George street, T
Huxham Mrs Matilda, 25 Cambridge street, Plymouth
Huxtable Miss Harriet, Mill st. Brixhm

Huxtable Jno. Barnstaple st. Bideford
Hyne Mrs Jane, 64 Well street, P
Ireland Mrs Elizbth. 31 Longbrook st. E
Ireland James, 12 Black Boy road, E
Irwin John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Isaac John, Holland street, Barnstaple
Isabell George, 18 Market st. D'port
Ives Mrs E. 31 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Jackman Wm. Hy. Bolton st. Brixham
Jackson Philip, Rattery, Newton Abbot
Jackson Samuel J. 46 Admiralty st. Stonehouse
Jacobs Miss Elizabeth, Plymstock, P
James Mrs Elizabeth, 37 Rendle st. P
James Henry, 88 Summerland st. E
Janes Samuel, Ashprington, Totnes
Jarvis Edward E. G., South Huish, Kingsbridge
Jeans William, 8 Alphington street, E
Jeffrey Geo. 17 Bannawell st. Tavstck
Jeffrey John, Beeson, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Jeffrey Miss Priscilla, Dittisham, Totnes
Jeffrey William, Princes st. Barnstaple
Jenkins Mrs Elizabeth, Honestone ln. Bideford
Jenkins Josiah, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Jenkins William, Parkham, Bideford
Jennings James, North st. Bideford
Jennings John, 37 Dean st. Crediton
Jewell John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Jewell John B., Clovelly, Bideford
Jewell Thomas, Drew street, Brixham
Joachim William, 69 East street, Newton Abbot
Johns Joseph, 23 Keat street, Morice town, Devonport
Johns Mrs Mary, Lew Down
Johns Miss Mary A. 38 Richmnd st. P
Johns Philip C. 33 Alphington st. E
Johnson Edna, Middle st. Brixham
Jollow Wm., Thornbury, Brandis Crnr
Jones Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Camden st. P
Jordan Charles, 2 Tor Hill road, T
Jordan Mrs Elizabeth, Colyton
Jordan Henry, 19 North st. S. Molton
Jordan John, Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Jordan John, Clawton, Holsworthy
Jordan Richard, Ashwater, Lifton
Jude Martin M. 27 Stillman street, P
Keddel James, 2 Stillman street, P
Keiller Mrs Mary J. 9 Queen st. D'port
Keleher William, 4 Wolston place, P
Kelland James, Northam, Bideford
Kelland Samuel, 25 East street, Newton Abbot
Kellar William, 27 Richmond st. P
Kelly John, Lower Maudlin street, B
Kelly Richard, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Kent Thomas, 12 Ford st. Tavistock
Kenwood Charles, Whimple, Exeter
Kenwood William, Whimple, Exeter
Kerswell James, West street, Exeter
Kerswell John, 24 Dockwall st. D'port
Kiggs George, 8 West street, Exeter
King Mrs Eliz., Newton St. Cyres, E
King John, Newton St. Petrock, Highampton
King William, 5 Marine pl. Plymouth
Kingdon Mrs M. 34 East st. S. Molton
Kingdon William Henry, Sutton rd. P
Kingwell Mrs Jane, North st. Ashbrtn
Kingwill Joseph, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Kitts Joseph, 3 Rowe street, Plym'th
Knapman Mrs —, Cheriton Bishop, E
Knapman Mrs Hannah, Lower street, Dartmouth
Knapman John, 28 Kinterbury st. P
Knapman Wm. 36 St. Andrew's st. P
Knapman William, Warland, Totnes
Knight William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Knott Lewis, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Knowles Mrs 'Eliza, 13 Furzeham terrace, Brixham
Knowles James, Newton St. Cyres, E
Knowles Richard, 36 Alphington st. E
Labbett Richard, Mill street, Crediton
Lake Abraham, Market street, Exeter
Lake James, Whitestone, Exeter
Lake Miss Lucy, New st. Torrington
Lake Mrs Sarah, Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Lake William, 3 Willow street, P
Lake William, Atherington, B
Lamacraft Thos., Holcombe Burnell, B
Lamble Henry, Blackawton, Totnes
Lampshire Mrs Ann, 1 Admiralty st. Stonehouse
Lander Peter, 24 Green street, P
Landry Mrs Ann, 20 Quarry st. D'port
Lane John, 23 Bartholomew st. East, E
Lang Mrs E. 5 Benbow street, Morice town, Devonport
Lang John, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Lang Mrs Mary, High street, Bideford
Langbridge John, Bridgetown, Totnes
Langdon John, Mill street, Torrington
Langman James, jun., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Langmead Charles, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Langworthy Mrs Mary A. 60 Cowick street, Exeter
Langworthy William, Victoria park, T
Latham Richard, Barbrook, Lynton, B
Lavers Mrs Mary, 6 Lower Batter st. P
Lawrence John, 40 George st. Exmth
Lear Henry, 14 George street, T
Lee James, Swan street, Torquay
Lee John, Quay hill, Exeter
Lee John, Armada street, Plymouth
Lee John, Woodbury, Exeter
Lee Mrs Mary, 2 Tamar street, Morice town, Devonport
Lee Philip, East street, Ashburton
Lee William, Mill street, Bideford
Lee William, Exminster, Exeter
Lee William, 2 Barrack pl. Stonehouse
Leigh Joseph H. 17 Edgcumbe road, Stoke, Devonport
Leitch Peter, back of 91 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Leonard Hugh, Hele, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Leonard Thomas, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Letheren Mrs Emma, 42 Paul st. E
Letten Mrs Caroline, Fore st. Exmouth
Levo John F., Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Lewis Frederick, Spreyton, Bow
Lewis George, 11 Wellington street, P
Lewis George, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Lewis John, Churston Ferrers, Brixhm
Lewis Richard, 126 Exeter street, P
Leworthy Jno., Mariansleigh, S. Moltn
Leworthy Samuel, Challacombe, B
Leworthy Thomas, West Buckland, B
Ley Miss Elizabeth, George Nympton, South Molton
Ley Mrs Sarah, 5 Broad street, I
Leyman James, Colebrooke, Exeter
Lidstone Mrs Mary A. Duke street, Kingsbridge
Life Robert L., Blackawton, Totnes
Lightwood Elijah, Mill st. Bideford
Lile Robt., Little Torringtn. Torringtn
Lillicrap Mrs Eliza, 35 New street, P
Limington Thomas, Upton road, T
Lind Mrs Mary, Ford street, D'port
Line Henry, Upton road, Torquay
Linton Mrs Catherine, Parson street, Teignmouth
Lipscombe William, Cavern road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Lismore Walter, 110 King street, P
Lister William, Brixton, Plympton
Litten Richard W. Manchester street, Exmouth
Littlejohn George, Whitestone, Exeter
Littlejohn John, Commercial road, E
Littley Edgar, Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary
Loaring Joseph, Silverton, Cullompton
Lock Richard, Colebrooke, Exeter
Lock Robert, Meeth, Beaford
Lock William, Clarence st. Dartmouth
Logan Mrs Susan, Beesands, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Lomer Mrs Mary A. George street, T
Loosemore Geo. 37 Mill st. Crediton
Loosemore Robert, Exminster, Exeter
Lord George, jun., Princetown, Horrabridge
Loud Saml. H. Castle hill, Axminster
Loughlin Mrs Mary, 3 George st. T
Loveridge Mrs Jane, South street, Axminster
Loveridge Mrs Martha, Coombe Pyne, Axminster
Loveys Charles O. Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Loveys Thomas, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Low Mrs Betsy, Marldon, Totnes
Lowe John, Staverton, Totnes
Luckham Mrs Ann, 27 Saltash st. P
Luckham William, South Molton, West Alvington
Luckman Mrs S. Garden street, Morice town, Devonport
Luke James, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Luscombe Geo. North st. Braunton, B
Luscombe John, 2 St. Aubyn Ope, Devonport
Luscombe Peter, 20 Bath street, P
Luxmore Jas., Morwellham, Tavistock
Luxmore Miss Mary, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Luxton Samuel, Peter's Marland, Torrington
Luxton William, Lidford, Bridestow
Lyme William, Dolton

Lyndon Arthur, 56 North road, P
Lyne Charles, 70 Cowick street, E
McGuire William, Fremington
McKnight John, Cistern st. Totnes
McLaughlin Hugh, Fore street, Buckfastleigh
McLeester James, 34 Admiralty street Stonehouse
McNair William, Westgate, Exeter
McNamara John, Sidmouth street, Seaton, Axminster
Madders James, 2 Market street, Newton Abbot
Madders Wm., Throwleigh, Okehmptn
Madge Mrs Elizabeth, Tawstock, B
Madge Samuel, 21 New buildings, E
Madge Miss Thirza A. Mill st. Creditn
Maker William, Ottery, Lamerton, Tavistock
Mallett James, Sun street, Exeter
Mallett William J. 25 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Manley Mrs Maria, 5 Okehampton st.E
Mann John, Kenn, Exeter
Manning Mrs Mary Ann, 2 South street, South Molton
Mansfield Edward, North Tawton
Mare George, 14 East st. S. Molton
Marker Francis, Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary
Marker John, Braddon street, T
Marks John, 10 St. Paul st. Stonehouse
Marles William, Princes street, B
Marley Mrs Louisa, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Marsh William, Exe street, Exeter
Marshall Joseph, 116 King street, P
Marshall Joseph, Wembworthy
Marshall William, Upton Pyne, E
Martin Abraham, Princes road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Martin Allen, 23 Cross street, D'port
Martin Mrs Ann, 1 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Martin Edward, Old Town st. Dawlish
Martin Henry, South st. Braunton, B
Martin Humphrey, Pimlico, Torquay
Martin Mrs Jane, 34 Mount st. D'port
Martin John, Polsham road, Paignton
Martin John, N. Molton, S. Molton
Martin Richard, West Hoe road, P
Martyn Mrs Charlotte, Lifton down, Lifton
Massey Mrs P. 16 St. Andrew's st. P
Mathew Mrs J. 49 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Mathews Robert, Churchstow, Kingsbridge
Matthews Mrs Elizabeth, Westhill, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Maunder Geo. Hanover sq. Dartmth
Maunder Simon, Market street, T
Maunder Wm. 57 George st. Stonehs
May Henry, King street, Brixham
May John, 25 Penrose street, P
May Wm. 45 South st. Sth. Molton
Mayne Mrs Susan, New Quay, Appldre
Mayne Wm. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Medland Geo. 57 Union pl. Stonehs
Medway Thomas, 26 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Mehegan Daniel, 77 King street, P
Melhuish Mrs Sarah, 1 Newport street, Stonehouse
Memery Mrs Eliz. Smith st. D'mouth
Merrifield Richard, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Merryfield Richard, Smythen street, E
Metherell James, 18 Wellington street, Stoke, Devonport
Meyer Jas. Fore st. Babbicombe, T
Middlewick John, Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Miller Hy. P. Temple st. Sidmouth
Miller Simon, Greenwood rd. Brixham
Millman Miss Ann, 107 Black Boyrd. E
Millman Richd., Ermington, Ivybrdge
Millman William F. Preston street, E
Milman William, Sandford, Crediton
Milton John, Vicarage street, B
Mineard Edwin, Upton Church rd. T
Mingo Mrs Eliz. Market ln. Stonehs
Mingo James, Hallsands, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Minifie Robt., Broadhembury, Honitn
Mitch John, 32 Cannon st. Devonport
Mock Mrs Faith, Torrington st. Bidefd
Mogford Thomas, Coombe street, E
Mole Geo. 16 Tavistock st. Devonport
Molland John, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Moore Geo., Princetown, Horrabridge
Moore John, New street, Honiton
Moore John, 10 Holloway street, E
Moore Richard, Marwood, Barnstaple
Moorman Mrs Mary A. Potacre street, Torrington
Moorman W., Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Morgan Mrs Nancy J. 54 Mount street, Devonport
Morgan William, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Morgan Wm., Malboro', Kingsbridge
Morris Mrs Eliza, Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary
Morris Mrs Susan, 53 Duke st. D'port
Morrish William, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Mortimore Mrs Ann, Exe street, E
Mortimore William, 1 Victoria st. P
Moulding Wm. Musbury rd. Axminstr
Moule George, Lynton, Barnstaple
Mountford Lewis, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Moysey George, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Mudge Mrs Maria, 42 High st. Stonehs
Mullis Ephraim, Lower Brook street, Teignmouth
Mundy Mrs Sarah, King st. Brixham
Munkley Mrs Ann, Thorverton
Murphey Alexander, 15 Ford st. D'port
Murphy Thomas, Quay hill, Topsham
Murrin John, 51 Cowick street, E
Mutter Charles, Northleigh, Honiton
Nankivell James, 16 Barley Market street, Tavistock
Nann Mrs Agnes, Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Narramore Hy., Harbertonford, Totnes
Nathan Francis, 20 Union st. Stonehs
Neck Samuel, 15 Albert cottages, Ellacombe, Torquay
Neill John, 76 Pembroke st. Devonport
Nethercott Mrs Hannah, Oakfield st. E
Newberry Elias, Thorverton, Cullmptn
Newberry Miss Mary, Chard street, Axminster
Newberry Wm., Shobrooke, Crediton
Newbury John, Sandford, Crediton
Newcombe Mrs Charlotte, Meadfoot lane, Torquay
Newcombe Geo. 59 East st. Crediton
Newcombe Wm. 26 New Bridge st. E
Newton Saml., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Newton Walter, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Newton Wm. 45 George st. Stonehs
Nias Mrs Mary A. 7 Alphington st. E
Nicholls Miss Elizabeth K. Chard street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Nicholls William, Halwell, Totnes
Nicholls Fredk., Meshaw, Sth. Molton
Nicholls Mrs Jane, 56 Southside st. P
Nicks Mrs Emma, 49 Lwr. North st. E
Noquet Mrs Ann, Manor row, Dawlish
Norcombe George, 3 Mary Arches st. E
Norman John, Higher street, P
Norman William, Martinhoe, B
Norris Mrs Julia A., Taleford, Ottery St. Mary
Northam Mrs Martha, 7 St. David's hill, Exeter
Northcott Mrs Mary A., Lamerton, Tavistock
Northey Mrs Sarah, Lumburn, Tavistck
Northmore Walter H. 15 Belmont st. P
Northway Richard, East st. Ashburtn
Nunn Mrs Emma, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Nutcher Frederick, 11 Central st. P
Oborne Henry, Plymstock, Plymouth
Olding Geo., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Oliver Mrs Harriet, Old Town street, Dawlish
Oliver Richard, 61 Gloucester street, Morice town, Devonport
Oram John, 61 King street, P
Oram Mrs Sarah, 18 Castle street, P
Orley Miss Amy, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Osborne Mrs Grace, 19 Fore street, Okehampton
Osborne Mrs Selina, Clist St. Mary, E
Pack Robert, Victoria park, Torquay
Packer Thomas, Sandford, Crediton
Pady Henry, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Paige George, Shebbear, Highampton
Paige Nicholas, Chivelstone, Kingsbg
Palk John, Broadhempston, Totnes
Palmer Charles, Lamerton, Tavistock
Palmer Miss Elizabeth, Fore street, E
Palmer John, Twitchen, Sth. Molton
Palmer John A. 29 James st. D'port
Palmer Mrs Letitia, Fore street, E
Palmer William, Templeton, Tiverton
Palmer William, Swimbridge, B
Paltridge John, 38 North st. Okehmptn
Paltridge William, Egg Buckland, P
Parker Mrs Eliz., Parade, Exmouth
Parker Henry C. 2 Higher street, P
Parker Joseph, Chivelstone, Kingsbdg
Parker Robert, Thorverton, Cullmptn
Parkes Wm. 4 St. Stephen's st. D'port
Parkhouse John, back of 8 Trafalgar place, Stoke, Devonport
Parkhouse William, 43 Paul street, E
Parnell Charles, Luffincott, Launceston
Parnell Mrs Mary A., Morleigh
Parr Charles, Sheepwash, Highampton
Parr Thomas, Longbrook terrace, E
Parrett Joseph, Whitford, Shute, Axminster
Parsons Mrs Ellen, 3 Clifton street, P

Parsons Henry, 6 Battery street, Stonehouse
Parsons Richd. Victoria pl. Exmouth
Partridge Frank, 122 Sidwell street, E
Partridge Mrs Harriet, Cornworthy, Totnes
Partridge James, 51 King street, P
Partridge Samuel, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Pascoe Mrs Dinah, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Passmore John, Well st. Torrington
Passmore Mrs Susan, Swimbridge, B
Passmore William, Pimlico, Torquay
Patey Mrs Maria, 11 Higher street, P
Patey Miss Mary, South Pool, Kingsbg
Patrick William, Broadclyst, Exeter
Paul Joseph, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Paul William, 14 Ross street, Morice town, Devonport
Pavey Mrs Jane, Woodbury, Exeter
Pavey William, Woodbury, Exeter
Payne Mrs A., Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Payne David, 17 Chapel street, P
Payne George, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Payne Mrs Sarah, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Payne Thomas, Harbertonford, Totnes
Paynter Wm., Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Peake Mrs Catherine, 20 St. Paul street, Stonehouse
Peake Joseph, 51 High st. Stonehouse
Pearce Mrs Ann, Queen street, T
Pearce Mrs C. 4 Lower Batter st. P
Pearce Mrs E. 24 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Pearce Mrs Mary A. 23 Marlborough street, Devonport
Pearce Roger, Queen st. Newton Abbot
Pearce Thomas, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Pearce Wm. 26 St. Mary st. Stonehs
Pearse James, Holberton, Ivybridge
Pearse Mrs Jane, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Peaston Miss Lily, 33 Queen street, Devonport
Peek Robert, 21 Princes st. D'port
Pedgeon Mrs Louisa, 12 High st. P
Pencavel Mrs Maria J. 21 Bicton street, Exmouth
Pendergast William, 5 Francis alley, Devonport
Pengelley Mrs M. A. Teign street, Teignmouth
Pengelly John, 21 Parr street, E
Pennett John W. 31 Queen street, P
Penwarden Mrs Matilda, 75 High street, Stonehouse
Penwarden Thomas, Lifton
Pepperell William, Buckly, Salcombe
Pepperill John, Countess Wear, Topsham
Perkins Samuel, 58 James st. D'port
Perraton Miss Hannah, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Perrett Mrs P., Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Perrin John, West Buckland, B
Perry Mrs A., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Perry James, Exeter road, Exmouth
Perry John, Feniton, Honiton
Peters John, Frog street, Exeter
Peterson Mrs Mary A., Overgang, Brixham
Pethybridge William, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Pewtriell William, 49 Exeter st. P
Phillips Charles, 37 North street, P
Phillips Mrs Chason, 8 Galpin street, Modbury
Phillips Frederick, 21 Abbey rd. T
Phillips John, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Phillips John, 56 Brownston street, Modbury
Phillips Robert, Warland, Totnes
Pickard Jonathan, Higher Brook street, Teignmouth
Pickard William, Clovelly, Bideford
Pickard William, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Pickett John, Sandford, Crediton
Pickford Mrs Mary A. 13 Braddon's Hill road West, Torquay
Pidgeon Samuel, Stockland, Honiton
Pidsley William, Lympstone, Exeter
Pike Mrs Emma, Upton Church rd. T
Pike James, Chagford, Exeter
Pike Jno. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Pike Miss Susan, 46 Ebrington st. P
Pike William, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Pile James, Bishop's Tawton, B
Pile Thomas, Prawle, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Pill Mrs Margaret, Appledore
Pillow Mrs Susan A. R. Clarence street, Dartmouth
Pinhey William, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Pinn George, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Pinn Mrs Jane, 95 Summerland st. E
Pinson Mrs Christiana, 31 East street, Crediton
Pitts Mrs Betty, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Ponsford Emanuel, Fore st. Exmouth
Pook Henry, Winner street, Paignton
Pook John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Pook Mrs Mary, Cheriton Bishop, E
Pook Thomas, Cheriton Bishop, E
Poole Miss Frances D., Church Stanton, Honiton
Pooley James, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Pope Edward, Winner st. Paignton
Popham Mrs Ann, Broad street, I
Popham Robert, King street, Brixham
Porter Mrs Sarah, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Potter Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Cornwall beach, Devonport
Pound Wm. Thurlestone, Kingsbridge
Powe Miss Mary, Butt Garden street, Bideford
Pratt John, Whimple, Exeter
Pratt Joseph, 18 South street, T
Pratt William, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Prest John, Chillaton, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Prince Mrs J., Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Prince William, 32 Summerland st. E
Pring James, Clayhanger, Bampton
Priscott William, Kentisbury, B
Prout John, Cattedown, Plymouth
Prowse Samuel, 31 Melbourne st. E
Prowse Turpin, Thorverton Cullompton
Pudner James, Exeter road, Exmouth
Pugsley John, Bow
Pugsley Mrs Mary A., Pilton, B
Putt John, Prawle, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Pye Henry, 113 Sidwell street, E
Pym Robert, 4 Bicton st. Exmouth
Pym Mrs Susan, Pimlico, Torquay
Quance Robert, Merton, Beaford
Quick George, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Quick Joseph, Plymtree, Cullompton
Quick Mrs Mary, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Quick Robert, Beesands, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Rabbich William, Woodway street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Rabjohn William, Awliscombe, Honitn
Radcliff Benj., Welcombe, Stratton
Raddon Mrs Louisa, 16 Black Boy rd. E
Raddon William, Offwell, Honiton
Randall John, 11 Holloway street, E
Randle Thomas, Ringmore, Ivybridge
Rattenbury Seth, Exbourne
Rattenbury William, Lew Down
Rawlings John, Ewings street, E
Raymont George, 22 Church street, Stoke, Devonport
Reader Frederick, Gaydon street, B
Real John, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
Reddecliff Jas., Beer Alston, Tavistck
Reddicliffe Mrs Susan, Coryton, Lew Down
Redler William, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Reed Mrs Elizabeth, Exe Island, E
Reed George, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Reed Samuel, 2 Bicton st. Exmouth
Rennels Mrs Ann, Higher st. Brixhm
Restorick Samuel, Colyton
Restrick Levy, Axmouth, Axminster
Rew Mrs Elizabeth, Russell street, E
Rew Mrs Ellen, Appledore
Reynolds Charles J., Lympstone, E
Reynolds Edwin, 50 Mary Arches st. E
Rice Fras., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Rice Robert, Lamerton, Tavistock
Rich Jas., Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Rich John, Ashton
Rich Miss Susan, Quay hill, Topsham
Richard John G. Eastern town, Sidmouth
Richards Jas., Beer Alston, Tavistck
Richards James, Mary Tavy, Tavistock
Richards Jas. Honestone ln. Bideford
Richards John, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Richards John, 35 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Richards Joseph, Ide, Exeter
Richards Thomas, 84 High st. Stonehs
Richards William, Goodleigh, B
Rickard Mrs Eliza, 19 Looe street, P
Ridd Richard, Challacombe, B
Ridge Mrs Eliz. 19 North street, E
Ridge Robt., Bickington, Fremington
Roach Nicholas, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Roach William, 32 Providence street, Plymouth
Roach William, 31 Dean st. Crediton
Roberts James, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare
Roberts Mrs Mary, Admiral's Hard, Stonehouse

Roberts Richard, 1 Mount Pleasant place, Plymouth
Roberts Thomas, Exe street, Exeter
Robertshaw Thomas, Kent road, Ford, Devonport; and Market, Plymouth
Robins Edmund, 2 Looe street, P
Robins Mrs Eliz., Upottery, Honiton
Robins Francis, Pilton, Barnstaple
Robins Joseph, Egg Buckland, P
Robins Mark, High street, Dawlish
Robinson Mrs Eliz. 5 Looe street, P
Rockey John, Virginstow, Launceston
Rodda Mrs Jane, 43 Brook st. Tavistk
Rogers Mrs Eliz. Higher st. Dartmth
Rogers Richd., Throwleigh, Okehamptn
Rogers William, Harbertonford, Totnes
Rook Mrs Ann, Northam, Bideford
Routley Charles, 5 Alphington st. E
Routley Mrs Eliz. 10 Alphington st. E
Row Charles, Silverton, Cullompton
Row Mrs Elizabeth, 30 Cecil street, P
Row John, 11 James street, Exeter
Row William, 5 King street, D'port
Rowe Arthur, Ideford, Newton Abbot
Rowe Mrs Eliz. 36 Vauxhall street, P
Rowe James, 8 Armada street, P
Rowe Mrs Mary A. 5 Queen st. D'port
Rowe Thomas, 23 Rendle street, P
Rowell Mrs Emma, Collaton, Paignton
Rowsall Robt., Church Stanton, Honitn
Rowse John, Beer, Seaton, Axminster
Rugg Mrs Alice, 14 Clifton road, E
Rundell Samuel, 52 Paris street, E
Rundle James, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
Ryder Mrs Sarah, Salcombe, Kingsbdge
Ryder William, Churston Ferrers, Brixham

Saddon George, 1 Chapel pl. Modbury
Sage Mrs Susannah, Market st. Dartmth
Sage Thomas, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Salmon Albert, 94 James st. D'port
Salter Robert, Woodbury Salterton, E
Salway Nathl., Broadhembury, Honiton
Sampson John, 3 Edmond street, E
Sanders John, jun. Plymtree, Cullmptn
Sanders Mrs Mary, Exeter rd. Crediton
Sanders Mrs My. J. Kingsbdge. st. Totnes
Sanders Wm. 6 Newport st. Stonehouse
Sandford William, 13 Holloway st. E
Sandover William, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Saunder Alexander, 39 Keat street, Morice town, Devonport
Saunders John, Jacobstow, Exeter
Saunders Saml., Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Saunders William, Preston street, E
Scadding Alfred, Bradclyst, Exeter
Scantlebury Mrs E. 30 Queen st. D'port
Scantlebury Richd. 45 Ebrington st. P
Scoble Stephen, Brixham
Scott Levi, 43 Sidwell street, Exeter
Screen Daniel. 23 Little Clifton st. E
Searle Mrs Caroline, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Searle William, 10 Gibbons lane, P
Searle William, Dunterton, Tavistock
Seccombe William, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Selby Samuel, Pimlico, Torquay
Seldon James, Loxhore, Barnstaple
Seldon Mrs Mary, Trinity street, B
Sercombe James, Exe Island, Exeter
Setters James, Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Seward Francis, Exe Island, Exeter
Seward William, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Shaddick Richard, Green lane, B
Shambrook Mrs Jane, Lower Back street, Tavistock
Shapland Nicholas, 45 West st. S. Moltn
Shapley Samuel, 40B Magdalen st. E
Shapton John, Yeolmbridge, Werrington, Launceston
Sharland Richard, Edmond street, E
Sharland Saml., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Shaw James, 49 Southside street, P
Shears Wm., Compton, Marldon, Totnes
Sheridan Francis, 25 Gasking street, P
Shilson Mrs Elizabeth, Mason's row, T
Shilton Miss Mary, 13 William st. P
Shipcott John, West street, Exeter
Sibley Isaac, Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Simmons John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Simmons Wm., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Skardon Edwd. 65 Bartholomew st. W., E
Skelby William, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Skilby Jno. Hy., Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Skinner Mrs Eliz. Quay hl. Topsham
Skinner James, Colyford, Colyton
Skinner John, Woodbury Salterton, E
Skinner John, Silverton, Cullompton
Skinner Mrs M. 17 Back of William street, Morice town, Devonport
Skinner Robert, Marsh ln. Sidmouth
Skinner Mrs Sarah S., Sidmouth street, Seaton, Axminster
Slee Francis, Sutcombe, Holsworthy
Sleeman James, Pyworthy, Holswrthy
Sleep Samuel, 4 Looe street, Plymouth
Slocombe Mrs My. 38 Brook st. Tavstck
Slocombe Mrs Harriet, Marwood, B
Slocombe Mrs Mary, 122 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Sloggett Edward, 9 Claremont st. P
Sluman James, Honestone ln. Bidefrd
Sly Samuel, St. Mary street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Smale Miss Dorcas, Honestone lane, Bideford
Smale William Henry, Azes lane, B
Smallacombe Roger, Bratton Clovelly, E
Smerdon Elisha, East st. Ashburton
Smerdon William, Cobourg street, T
Smethan Mrs Sarh. Fore st. Buckfastlgh
Smith Mrs Betsy, 25 South st. S. Molton
Smith Fredk. 33 Western rd. Ivybridge
Smith John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Smith John, E. Anstey, Dulverton
Smith John, 11 George st. Exmouth
Smith Joseph, 59 Wolsdon street, P
Smith Mrs Mary A. Fore st. Kingsbdge
Smith Richard, West street, Exeter
Smith Richd. 7 Cremyll st. Stonehouse
Smith Robert, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Smith Samuel, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Smith William, Harbertonford, Totnes
Smith William, Preston street, E
Smith William, Chapel st. Exmouth
Snell Joseph, High street, Honiton
Snell Mrs Mary, Alphington, Exeter
Snow Mrs Mary, Bear st. Barnstaple
Snow Mrs Mary, Sandford, Crediton
Snow Thomas, Knowstone, Morchard Bishop
Soby Mrs Jane, Halwell, Lifton
Soby Josiah, Lane end, Halwell, Lifton
Solomon Edwin, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Solomon Mrs Harriet, Martin st. P
Soper John H., Slapton, Dartmouth
Soper William, Diptford, Ivybridge
Soper William, Teign st. Teignmouth
Southcott Robert, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Southcott William, Broadclyst, E
Southcott Wm. Fore st. Babbicombe, T
Southwood Thomas, Stoke, Hartland, Bideford
Sowden Wm., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Spindler Jabez, St. Budeaux, P
Splatt Mrs Eliz. 48 Cornwall st. D'port
Spragg Thos. 4 Emma pl. Stonehouse
Sprague John, 6 Bowden hl. Crediton
Spry James, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Spry John, Milton Abbot, Tavistock
Spurnway Francis, 2 East street, T
Spurrell John, Bickleigh, Plymouth
Squire Abraham, Goodleigh, B
Squire James, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Squire John, Parkham, Bideford
Squire John, 8 Parliament st. Crediton
Squire Thos., Broadwood Widger, Liftn
Squire William, 7 Mill st. Crediton
Squire William, 6 Market st. Stonehs
Squires Francis, 3 Park st. Dawlish
Staddon Miss Fanny, Bodmin street, Holsworthy
Staddon Mrs M., Brampford Speke, E
Staddon Miss S., Brampford Speke, E
Staddon Wm., Denbury, Newton Abbot
Stanbury Mrs Mary, Lifton
Stawtt James, Sydenham Damarel, Tavistock
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Stephens Mrs E. 44 Union pl. Stonehs
Stephens Mrs Harriet, 22 York st. P
Stephens James, 25 King st. D'port
Stephens Joseph, 137 King street, P
Stephens Peter, 18 Gasking street, P
Stevens Wm., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Stidworthy Lewis E., East Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Stiles Mrs Mary, Farringdon, Exeter
Stiling Henry, Alphington, Ottery St. Mary
Stitson William, 28 East street, Newton Abbot
Stivey William, 50 Princes st. D'port
Stocker Peter, Sandhill street, Ottery St. Mary
Stokes William, 44 Bicton st. Exmth
Stone Miss Fanny, Alphington, Exeter
Stone George, Old Town st. Dawlish
Stone Herman, Clist St. Mary, Exeter
Stone Henry, Silverton, Cullompton
Stone James, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Stone Joseph, 7 Brook st. Tavistock
Stone Mrs M., Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Stone William, 67 High st. Crediton
Stoneman Thomas, North Tawton
Stook Wm., Clist St. George, Topsham
Stoyle Samuel, Tamerton Foliott, P
Stratford Thos. 24 Summerland st. E
Strong Mrs Eliza, Sandford, Crediton
Strong Mrs S. 75 High st. Crediton

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Stuttaford Mrs A., Egg Buckland, P
Sullivan Arthur, 26 Pembroke street, Devonport
Summers Joseph, High st. Honiton
Sutton Robert, Broadclyst, Exeter
Swain Simeon, jun. Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Sweet John, Wonford, Exeter
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Symons Mrs Ann, Sidford, Sidmouth
Symons Jas. Heanton st. Braunton, B
Symons John, 10 Wellington street, P
Symons Joseph H., Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Symons Mrs, Yealmpton, Plympton
Symons Mrs S., Salcombe, Kingsbdge
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Taperell Mrs Ellen, Preston street, E
Tarr Mrs Sarah, 11 Castle street, P
Tarring Mrs M. B., Holbeton, Ivybdge
Taylor Charles, 1 Spillers street, E
Taylor Mrs C. Station rd. Ashburton
Taylor Mrs Ellen, 20 Abbey road, T
Taylor George, Stepcote hill, Exeter
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Taylor Philip, North Tawton
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Teague William, Lifton
Tedbury William, 21 Holloway st. E
Thomas Mrs E. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Thomas John, 8 Cornwall st. D'port
Thomas John, 44 Granby st. D'port
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Thorn Jas., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Creditn
Thorne Richd., Rosse cottage, Dolton
Thorning William, 20 Stoke road, P
Tolchard John, Exe street, Exeter
Tolley Jas., King's Nymptn, Chulmleigh
Tolly William, 6 Tor Church road, T
Toms Samuel, Lower Church street, B
Toogood Henry, 65 High street, P
Took Richard, Lew Down
Tornis Mrs Jane, Ford park, P
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Tout William, Yarnscombe, B
Townsend Richard, Ashton
Tozer John, High street, Sidmouth
Tozer John, Aylesbeare, Exeter
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Truman Thomas, 32 East street, Newton Abbot
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Tucker James, 87–88 High street, I
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Tucker John, Blackawton, Totnes
Tucker Joseph, Sidford, Sidmouth
Tucker Mrs M., Revelstoke, Ivybridge
Tucker Mrs Mary, East Down, B
Tucker Richard, 6 Sidwella cots. E
Tucker Robt., S. Molton st. Chulmleigh
Tucker Mrs Susan, Kentisbury, B
Tucker Thomas, 126 Sidwell street, E
Tucker William, Clifford street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Tucker William, Fore street, Exeter
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Uglow Mrs Sarah, 37 Cambridge st. P
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Venner Thomas, 121 High st. Creditn
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Vickery William, Edmond street, E
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Waldron William, 1 Wolsdon st. P
Walke Mrs Harriet, 11 James street, Devonport
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Wallen John, 43 New street, P
Wallen William, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
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Walrond John, Preston street, Exeter
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Walters Mrs Mary, West Hoe rd, P
Walters Nathaniel, King st. Honiton
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Ware James, Whimple, Exeter
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Warren John, Church Stanton, Honitn
Warren Miss Ann, Fore street, Buckfastleigh
Warren Mrs Matilda, Beaworthy, Exbourne
Warren Miss Sarah, Market street, Appledore
Waters John, Westleigh, Bideford
Waters Jonathan, 13 Cherry garden street, Devonport
Waters William, Horrabridge
Waters William, Pinhoe, Exeter
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Watson James, 3 Madrepore road, T
Watson Thomas, 64 Paris street, E
Watts Anthony J. 94 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
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Watts Mrs Susan, Ugborough, Ivybridge
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Webber John, 35 East street, Newton Abbot
Webber John, 54 Gloucester street, Morice town, Devonport
Webber Mrs M. A. 19 Fore street, Teignmouth
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Webber Miss Tabitha, Combmartin, B
Webber Thomas, Exminster, Exeter
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Wedlock James, Market street, Newton Abbot
Weeks James, Stoke, Devonport
Weeks John, Lamerton, Tavistock
Weeks Mrs Mary A., Little Bicton place, Exmouth
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Wellington Miss Hannah, 28 Cowick street, Exeter
West Christophr, Salcombe, Kingsbrdg
West Mrs Mary, 6 Catherine st. E
West Mrs Matilda, 4 George street, Stonehouse
Westacott William, Silver street, B
Westcombe John, 86 Pembroke street, Devonport
Westcott Albert, Well st. Torrington
Westcott George, 157 Cowick st. E
Westcott James, Coombe street, E
Westcott John F., North Molton, South Molton
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Westlake John, 22 St. John st. D'port
Westlake Thomas, 1 John street

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Whatley Miss Mary, Colebrooke, E
Whicker John, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
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White Samuel, Stepcote hill, Exeter
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White Thomas, Parracombe, B
White Thos. 17 St. Paul st. Stonehouse
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Whitmore Mrs Elizabeth, 27 King street, Devonport
Whitton Joseph, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Wide James, Well lane, Exeter
Widlake Robert, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Wilcocks Mrs Mary, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Wilkie George, Queen street, B
Wilkins H. The Strand, Topsham
Willcocks Richard, North Tawton
Willcocks Walter, Hele, St. Mary Church, Torquay
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Williams Edwin, Tamerton Foliott, P
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Williams Henry, 3 Marine place, P
Williams John, Revelstoke, Ivybridge
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Williams William, Wonford, Exeter
Willis James, Sutton road, Plymouth
Willis John, High street, Honiton
Willis William, Combmartin, B
Wills Mrs Amelia, North st. Ashburtn
Wills John, Marldon, Totnes
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Wills William, Sherford, Kingsbridge
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Winsborough James E., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Winser Miss Mary, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Winsor Wm. Higher st. Dartmouth
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Withycombe George, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Wood Silas, North st. Ottery St. Mary
Wood Thomas, 71 Paris street, Exeter
Woodford William, Bonhay road, E
Woodgate John, Countess Wear, Topsham
Woods Henry, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Woods Robert, Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Woolway William, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Wormacott William, Atherington, B
Worth John, Walkhampton, Horrabridge
Worth Jph. 18 Cumberland st. D'port
Worth Wm. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Wootton Mrs Mary, Ford street, Moretonhampstead
Wotton Samuel, Braddon street, T
Wreford John, Morchard Bishop, Crediton
Wreford Robert, High st. Topsham
Wreford William, 139 Sidwell st. E
Wright John, Luppit, Honiton
Wright Joseph, 4 Guinea street, E
Wright Mrs Mary, Wells street, B
Wright Mrs Mary A. 19 Tracey st. P
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Yendall William, East Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Yeo Richard, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
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Davis Hadland, 233 High street, E
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Booth William, 156 Union street, P
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Daw John & Son, 13 Bedford circus, E
Dawe Richard H. 10 Buckland ter, P
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Eastlake William, 3 Buckland ter. P
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Ford H. & B. J. 25 Southernhay, E
Fortescue William C. 15 Lockyer st. P
Forward Wm. Victoria pl. Axminster
Fox Henry C. 7 Courtenay street, P
Fox Rd. R. Bank chmbrs. Bedford st. P
Francis & Baker, 29 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Friend James W. Post Office chambers, Gandy street, Exeter
Fryer Merlin, Gandy Street chmbrs. E
Fulford Robert & Son, North Tawton; and Okehampton
Gard Edward O. 6 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Gidley Bartholomew C., M.A. 15 Bedford circus, Exeter
Gidley Gustavus, 17 Saltash street, P
Gilbard & Albert Gard, 19 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Gillard Philip, Black house, Brixham
Glubb Peter B. Potacre st. Gt. Torrngtn
Glubb Wm. F. Potacre st. Gt. Torrngtn
Goldsmith John P., Compton Gifford, P
Gray Thomas W. Queen street, E
Greenway John, 18 Frankfort street, P
Gribble John C. Castle st. Barnstaple
Haggins Wm. 33 East Southernhay, E
Hamilton Chas. 13 Bicton pl. Exmouth
Hamlyn William B. 36 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Harris William B. 14 Powderham terrace, Teignmouth
Hartnoll Thos. W. 19 Gandy street, E
Harvey William P. Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Hawker Thos. 52 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Haycock Wm. H. Esplanade, Sidmouth
Head Robert T. 15 Bedford circus, E
Head Robt. W., M.A. 15 Bedford circus, E
Heatherly William F. W. Bridgeland street, Bideford
Hinton Frederick, Broadclyst, Exeter
Hirtzel George, 19 Queen st. Exeter; 29 Fore street, Okehampton; and Belstone, Okehampton
Hockin Chas. L. Lower st. Dartmouth
Hockin Percy, Lower st. Dartmouth
Holberton W. & G. R. 14 Frankfort ln. P
* Hole Chas. W., Willett st. Bideford
Hole & Peard, Willett street, Bideford
Hooper Henry W. 18 Bedford circus, E
Hooper & Michelmore, 12 Market st. Newton Abbot; & Castle st. Totnes
Hooper & Wollen, Lower st. Torquay
Houlditch Edward H. Deanery sq. E
Huggins William, 29 Paul street, E
Hurrell Arthur W., B.A. Fore street, Kingsbridge
* Hurrell John S. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Hutchings Arthur B. 55 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Jackson George, 1–2 Hoe Park ter. P
Jago Edward, 6 Athenæum terrace, P
James Henry M. Cathedral yard, E
Jeffery Francis R. Broad street, Ottery St. Mary
Jordan Wm. R. H. Bitton st. Teignmth
Kellock F. & K. High street, Totnes
* Kellock Thomas C. High st. Totnes
Kelly Thomas, Yealmpton, Plympton
* Kelly & Wolferstan, 29–30 Woolster street, Plymouth
Kitson W. & C. Vaughan parade, T
Laidman John, 9 Bedford circus, E
Lambert William, The Crescent, E
Landick Alfd. 3 Church st. Okehamptn
Langdon, Barnett & Langdon, 18 High st. I. & Caen st. Braunton, B
Langdon James, Boutport street, B
Langley Chas., Chudleigh, Newton Abbt
Langley F. E., Chudleigh, Newton Abbt
Langworthy Frederick, 6 Brownston street, Modbury
Law William E. Litchdon street, B
Law Thomas H. Litchdon street, B
* Lidstone Gabriel B., Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Loosemore Robt. F. St. Peter st. Tivrtn
Loye James, 1 Courtenay street, P
Luke Albert F. Castle chmbrs. Castle st. E; & 3 Alexandra ter. Exmouth
Luxton & Johnstone, 2 Bedford place, Tavistock
Mackenzie Henry, Fleet st. Torquay
Marshall William, 12 Cornwall st. P
Mogridge Edward, Court street, Moretonhampstead
Mules Horace V., Ernsboro', Honiton
Nelson Chas. F. Duke st. Dartmouth
* Palmer Cadwallader E. Cross st. B
Partridge Wm. Bampton st. Tiverton
Payne Frederick A. St. Peter street, Tiverton; & 59 High street, Exeter
Pearce Parmenas W. 12 Courtenay st. P
Pearse John P. 8 Princess square, P
Pearse & Son, Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Pearse & Whidborne, High st. Dawlish
Perkins Fredk. Church st. Braunton, B
Peter Apsley P., Trewyn Barton, Holsworthy
Petherick John, 8 Southernhay, E
Peyton John W. 5 Exeter view, Exmth
Pidsley John, 15 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Phillips Sidney H. 10 Frankfort st. P
Phillips & Sons, 5 Princess square, P
Pope John, 26 Gandy street, Exeter
Presswell & Son, Fore street, Totnes
Price Wm. E. South st. Gt. Torrington
Prideaux Robt., Spithead, Dartmouth
Prideaux Henry, Frankfort lane, P
Pridham George, 7 St. James's ter. P
Pridham, Woolcombe & Co. 10 Princess street, Plymouth
Prior Edward, Clarence hl. Dartmouth
Quick William, Bampton st. Tiverton
Radcliffe C. L. 22 Princess square, P
Radford John G. G., Sidmount, Sidmth
Riccard & Son, Church yd. S. Molton
Roberts & Son, 15 Gandy street, E
Rodd & Son, Cremyll st. Stonehouse
* Rodda Charles, 10 Courtenay st. P
Rogers Walter G. 24 Gandy street, E
Rooker & Bazeley, Bridgeland street, Bideford
Rooker, Matthews & Harrison, 6 Frankfort street, Plymouth
Row Thomas, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Rowe William, Chapel street, Holsworthy; & *Stratton*
Ryder William J. 54 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Savery John T. 54 Brownston street, Modbury
Searle James, 30 High street, Creditn
Shapland Albert E. 135 East street, South Molton
Shapland John T. 135 East street, South Molton
Sharland & Clarke, Gold st. Tiverton
Shelly John, 20 Princess square, P
Smale Charles, Strand, Bideford
Smith H. Trefusus & Benett, 12 Morice square, Devonport
Smith, Symes & Smith, Parliament street, Crediton
* Smith Wm. Lower st. Dartmouth
Sole & Gill, 3 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Sparkes & Pope, 3 Maddock's row, Exeter; & 36 High street, Creditn
Square Elliott, 44 George street, P
Square John H. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Stamp Edmund, Ottery St. Mary; & High street, Honiton
Stamp & Son, High street, Honiton
Stanbury Francis R. 13 Princess sq. P
Stephens, Prance & Jago, 7 Athenæum terrace, Plymouth
Tapley & Hutchins, New street, Great Torrington; High street, Bideford; & Lower square, Holsworthy
Tapley Richard, Castle chambers, Castle street, Exeter
Tayleur & Lindop, 53 Fleet street, T
Taylor Francis F., Stockland, Honitn
Templeman John M. 4 The Lawn, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Templer Reginald W. 7 Catherine terrace, Teignmouth
Thorne John, Castle street, B
Tippett Edward P. 2 St. Andrew st. P
Toby John, 12 Castle street, Exeter
Toller & Son, 5 Boutport street, B
Tozer & Gear, 79 Queen street, E
Trobridge James T. 5 Queen's ter. E
Truscott Geo. F. 2 Maddock's row, E
Tucker Henry, Frankfort street, P
Tucker & Son, North st. Ashburton
Tucker William E. 1 Gerston terrace, Paignton
Turner George, Bridgeland street, Bideford
Tweed George, New street, Honiton
Underhay Sidney, Plymstock, P
Vaughan James, 27 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Watts Francis, 25 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Weekes Alfred, 25 Courtenay st. P
* Were Nicholas, Kinterbury st. P
Were & Peachcott, Kinterbury st. P
Weymouth Thomas W. Fore street, Kingsbridge
Whidborne & Tozer, Victoria road, Teignmouth
White Edwin L. 19 Castle street, E
Whiteford & Bennett, 17 Courtenay street, Plymouth
Whiteway John H. St. Paul's road, Newton Abbot
Whitter Tristram, Pound square, Cullompton; & Budleigh Salterton
Wilson John W. 6A Courtenay st. P
Wilton Edward, Colyton

Windeatt & Windeatt, High st. Totnes
Woolcombe, Venning, & Goldsmith, 27 Ker street, Devonport

SPAR MAKERS.

(*See Mast, &c. Makers.*)

SPICE MERCHANTS.

Wilcocks, Dinham & Westron, 104 Fore street, Coombe street, and Smythen street, Exeter

SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

(*See Wine, &c. Merchants.*)

SPONGE DEALERS.

Cohen Israel (preparer), New road, Brixham
Ellis George, 9 York pl. Coombe st. E

SPRING MAKER.

Gardner George, Sun street, Exeter

STAIRCASE & HAND RAIL MAKR.

Hooper James, Abyssinia terrace, Newport, Barnstaple

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Searle William, 7 Fleet street, Torquay (*See Advertisement*)

STAMPER (HERALDIC).

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STARCH MANUFACTURERS.

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Lang Henry, 4 Radnor street, P
Plymouth Starch Works, Mill street, Plymouth; John R. White, mgr

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Ackland William Hy. 54 South st. E
Ardley Daniel P. 5 Fleet street, T
Asher Mrs Kezia Sarah, 27 Lower Union street, Torquay
Ashton Miss Emily, 29 Mutley plain, P
Barratt Mrs Georgina, Market place, Sidmouth
Barry John, 18 Goldsmith street, E
Bartlett James, 75 Union st. Stonehs
Bennett Wm. J. 10 Cathedral st. D'port
Besley Henry & Son, 89 South st. E
Bevan William, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Blight Mrs Frances, North Tawton
Bond Mrs Sarah, Fore st. Tiverton
Bounsall Geo. W. Vicarage hl. Exmth
Bragg John, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Bray Richard, 9 Buckwell street, P
Brendon William, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Brendon Wm & Son, 62 George st. P
* Bromfield Chas. Northernhay st. E
Burch Richard, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Burman Mrs Louisa, Clovelly, Bideford
Burston John, 3–5 Fore street, and Regent street, Teignmouth
Burt Thomas E. Fore street, Tiverton
Byran Henry, 5 North street, Exeter
Candle Hy. 58 Lower Union street, T
Chambers Jas. 10–11 Goldsmith st. E
Chanell Thomas, Fore st. Chulmleigh
Chapman Edward, Fore street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Chapman William J. 9–10 Regent street, Dawlish
Chapple Jas. 4 Bank st. Newton Abbot
Chudey William, 12 South street, E
Churchill Charles, Chapel st. Exmouth
Clarke William B. High st. Honiton
Cockram J. E. 80 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Cole Edward W. 12 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Cole Mrs Susan, Winner st. Paignton
Collings Charles, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Connor Miss, 7 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Cooper George, 24 South street, E
Cornelius Wm. M. 15 Strand, Dawlish
Cotford Miss Harriet, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Cranford Robert, 17 Fore street, Brixham; and Dartmouth
Crowther Mrs A. 6 Strand, Dawlish
Croydon & Co. 1 Regent st. Teignmth
Cummings William L., Thorverton, Cullompton
Currie Hy. M. 82 Union st. Stonehs
Curzon George, 17 High street, E
Denman Mrs Mary, Westward Ho! Bideford
Domore William Hy. 205 High st. E
Down Edward H. High st. Bideford
Evans, Gadd & Co. 97–8 Fore st. E
Fitze Miss Ellen, 25 High street, E
Fogwell John R. 3 Somerset place, Teignmouth
Ford Abraham, 80 Alexandra road, Ford, Devonport
Freeman Thomas, High st. Exmouth
Fry Charles, 23 Higher Union st. T
Fry & Smallridge, Lynton, B
Gaylard & Co, 196 Union street, P
Gibbs Roscoe, 3 Lower Union st. T
Good Thomas W. 27 Fore st D'port
Greenfield Thomas W. Bedford square, Tavistock
Harris Henry, 37 Longbrook street, E
Harris James H. 41 Treville street, P
Hayman Wm. H. 14 North street, E
Heale Richard, 2 Tavistock road, P
Hearder George Henry, 2 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
* Helmore Thos. P., Alphington, E
Holt Frederick, 59 Chapel st. D'port
Humble Thomas, 19 Portland st. I
Hyne Miss Matilda, 9 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Jarvis Thomas, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Johns Wm. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Jones Miss Mary A. Foss st. Dartmth
Kettle John B., Colyton
Keys L. & J. 47 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Knight John, High street, Honiton
* Knight William, 111 North road, P
Laffere Edmund H. Market place, Hatherleigh
Lee John W. 38 Fore st. Ivybridge
List William & Son, Sherwell, B; and Barnstaple
Maddocks Wm. Hy. 86 Treville st. P
Maitland Samuel, 43 Alexandria road, Ford, Devonport
Mare Horatio, 84 Paris street, E
Marshall Matthew, Fore st. Tiverton
Martin Mrs Ann B. Church street, Paignton
May Benjamin O. 3 Bank st. Teignmth
Mayne & Co. 24 High street, Exeter
Mead Thomas, Gold street, Tiverton
Micklewood Edmund, 4–5 Kinterbury street, Plymouth
Mills William, Starcross, Exeter
Mitchell John, 4 Morley street, P
Morton Mrs Elizabeth F., St. Mary Church, Torquay
Murphy Mrs Annie, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Narracott John L. Brunswick sq. T
Neath Mrs Lizzie, Duke st. Dartmouth
Newbery John, Queen street, Seaton, Axminster
Norrington Samuel, Broad street Ottery St. Mary
Pack Misses Mary & Laura, 32 Fore street, Totnes
Paddon William, Parade, Okehampton
Parkhouse Thomas, Fore st. Tiverton
Pascoe John W. 24 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Pearse Mrs M. 12 Saltash street, P
Pearson George, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Pessell Mrs Emily, 1 Park st. Dawlish
Pike George, 57 South street, Exeter
Pollard Mrs Emma, 122 High street, Crediton
Pollard Robert Hy. High st. Topsham
Potter Edward A. 25 High street, I
Pound George E. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Preere James, 5 James st. Devonport
Price Thomas, Lower street, Dartmth
Prowse Henry, 17 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Puddicombe M. & J. High st. Bidefrd
Pulman William, Lyme st. Axminster
Rattenbury & Son, 47 Queen st. D'port
Richards Miss G. 21 Lower Union st. T
Rider James, 20 Mutley plain, P
Robinson John, 86 Lower Union st. T
Ross Miss A. 5 Duke street, Plymouth
Rudd William H. 97 South street, E
Searle George E. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Searle Mrs Mary, Fore street, Buckfastleigh
Searle S. & Co. 15 High st. Barnstaple
Searle Wm. 7 Fleet st. T (*See Advt.*)
Setten George, Rolle street, Exmouth
Sloggett Mrs Susannah, 21½ Drake street, Plymouth
Slyfield Wm. Victoria pl. Axminster
* Smith John, 102 Old Town st. P
* Smith R. S. & Co. 20 George st. P
Smith R. S. & Co. 45 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Smith & Underhill, Waterbeer st. E
Snelling William P. Market street, P
Sparkes Thomas, 10 Northernhay pl. E
Stephens Thomas, 18 Abbey road, T
Sydenham John, High street, Honiton
Tail John, 106 High st. Ilfracombe
Thomas Joseph, 88 High st. Crediton
Thorn Robert H., Chagford, Exeter
* Townsend James, Gandy street, E
Townshend Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Fore street, Okehampton
Tozer Samuel, 27 High street, P

Treleaven Miss Grace, New street, Moretonhampstead
Tucker John A. 25 Lucius street, T
Tucker Thomas, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Underhay Sidney, Plymstock, P
Vinson James, Appledore
Waite John, 6 Belgrave road, T
Way Richard, 34 Higher Union st. T
Way Mrs S. A., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Webber Mrs Hannah, 35 High st. I
Webber Miss Sarah, Winner street, Paignton
Welsford Henry, 61 High street, E
West Miss C. 133 Sidwell street, E
Westcott Leonard D. 14 Frankfort st. P
Williams James, 24 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Williams Miss Mary J. High street, Honiton
Wills & Co. Bedford street, Exeter
Wolfenden Mrs J. 187 Sidwell st. E

STATUARIES.

Bovey John & Co. 76 Union street, B
Easton Wm. John A. Northernhay st. E
Faulkner Henry, 11 Holloway st. E
Greenham George, 167 King street, P
Newman Charles, High st. Sidmouth
Stephens & Son, 116 Fore street, and Okehampton street, Exeter
Wadge Edwin H. North street, Ashburton; & Buckfastleigh (*See Advt.*)
Youings William & Sons, Beer st. B

STAY AND CORSET MAKERS.

Andrews Mrs Eleanor, Holne, Newton Abbot
Ashford Mrs Elizabeth, 70 Paris st. E
Bennet Miss Susanh. 3 Market alley, P
Bowden Miss Louisa, 29 Saltash st. P
Brook Miss Mary, 108 Exeter st. P
Brooking Miss Rhoda J. 3 Westwell street, Plymouth
Brown Charles, 99–100 Queen st. E
Brown Mrs Sarah and Miss Harriet, 7–8 Southernhay street, Exeter
Burdon Robert, 5 Gandy street, E
Dunning Mrs Susan, High st. Honiton
Endall Mrs Jane, Mill street, Great Torrington
Fishley Mrs Caroline, 20 Chapel st. Stonehouse
Fragall Mrs E. L. Higher terrace, T
Gill Mrs Eliza, 10 Duke st. D'port
Gliddon Mrs A. 34 Whimple st. P
Harper John, 28 Union st. Stonehouse
Hodge Mrs Jessie, South street, E
Jones Mrs Emma, Mill st. Bideford
Leat Miss Elizabeth, 254 High st. E
Lucas Mrs Ellen, 32 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Maunder Mrs Ann, Reed's court, Cowick street, Exeter
Mitchell Miss Caroline, Fore st. Totnes
Moxey Mrs Elizbth. New rd. Dartm'th
Moyson Miss E. Dawlish rd. Teign'th
Pearce Miss Louisa, 19 Lower Union street, Torquay; and *Bath*
Saunders Mrs Harriet, 24 High st. Totnes
Simmons Mrs Elizabeth, 1 West st. Okehampton
Skinner Mrs Selina, High st. Honiton
Snow Mrs Elizabeth, 12 High st. B
Spuraway Richard, 33 Cumberland st. Devonport
Steele Thomas, 16 Fleet street, T
Stephens William H. 2 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Temple Mrs Henrietta F. 7 Park crescent, Torquay
Thomas Miss Maria, 5 Market st. E
Thomas Mrs Sarah M. 30 South st. South Molton
Underhill Miss Ann, 17 Regent street, Teignmouth
Vawelle Miss Josephine, 2 Croft rd. T
Wreford Mrs Mary Ann, 3 Coombe st. E

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(*See Saw Mill Proprietors.*)

STEAM SHIP AGENTS.

(*See Ship, &c. Agents.*)

STEAM SHIP OWNERS.

(*See Ship Owners.*)

STEEL MERCHANTS.

(*See Iron, &c. Merchants.*)

STEERING WHEEL MAKERS.

Hingston & Son, 37 Southside st. E

STEREOTYPER.

Hare Wm. Musgrave's alley, High st. E

STOCK AND SHARE BROKERS.

Blanchford Henry, 9 Castle street, E
Blewett Samuel J. 25 Westwell st. P
Croker Hugh, 10 Wyndham square, P
Damerell John, 164-5 Sidwell street, E
Down Arthur R. Cathedral yard, E
Greenfield Thomas W. Bedford sq. Tavistock
Harris J. O. & Co. Gandy St. chmbrs. E
Hawkins Edward V. Queen street, E
Kitt Peter, Bedford chambers, P
Knill James, 20 Bedford circus, E
Lyne & Blanchford, Castle St. chambers, E; & 1 Catherine ter. Teignm'th
Mann William D. Lower terrace, T
Miles Charles, 12 Bedford circus, E
Mortimer W. & Son, 14 Bedford circus, Exeter
Murray James, 7 Victoria parade, T
Pollard Fred, City chambers, Gandy street, Exeter
Rowe Henry, 23 Victoria parade, T
Titherley Chas. 3 St. Leonard's ter. E
Westlake & Son, George Street chambers, Plymouth

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Keast Mrs P. & Miss M. E. (elastic), 5 Buckland street, Plymouth
Packham & Son, 21 Queen street, E

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Adams Wm., Kilmington, Axminster
Aggett William, Bridford, Exeter
Alford James, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Alford William, Payhembury, Exeter
Amery John, East street, Chulmleigh
Amery William, East st. Chulmleigh
Anning Herman, Colyton
Anning John, Colyton
Arnold John, Widecombe-in-the Moor, Ashburton
Ash William, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
* Atwill Wm., Broadhempston, Totnes
Ayre Henry, Molland, South Molton
Badcock George, North st. Ashburton
Badcock Wm. H. 9 James street, E
Bailey Joseph, Parkham, Bideford
Baker Edward, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Baker Wm. South Ford ln. Dartmouth
Baker William, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Ball John, St. David's hill, Exeter
* Ball Thomas, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Bamsey Joseph, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Barkell James, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Barrett Walter, Colyton
Bastin John, 34 George st. Exmouth
Bawden Peter, North Molton, South Molton
Bealey Philip, Preston street, Exeter
Bear John, Mill street, Torrington
* Beer Thomas, 63 Sidwell street, E
Beer Wm. B., Wick, Darlington, Totnes
* Bennet John, Turnchapel, Plymstock, Plymouth
* Bevan Thomas, Grosvenor street, B
Bickel Jno. Church st. Heavitree, E
Bickley Amos, Heavyhead lane, Ashburton
Bird John, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Blackler Andrew William, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Blackler Richard, Cistern st. Totnes
Blackler Thomas, The Plains, Totnes
Blake Henry, Charleton, Kingsbridge
Blampey Thos. E., Dittisham, Totnes
Blampey William Dittisham, Totnes
* Blight Henry, 24 Princess street, P
Boatfield Thomas, Burrington, Wembworthy
* Bolt John, George hill, Hatherleigh
Bond Charles, Dunsford, Exeter
Bond George, Dunsford, Exeter
* Boon John, 108 North rd. Plymouth
* Bowden William, Queen street, B
Bowers Reuben, 3 Buckingham place, Stonehouse
Bourne Daniel, Buckfastleigh
Bovey John & Co. 76 Union street, P
Bradford Richard, Broadclyst, Exeter
* Bray Thomas G., Peter Tavy, Tavistock

* Breally John & Son, Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Bridgway John, Bow
Britton George, Anchor lane, B
* Bromell Thomas, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Brook James, Marshalls, Winkleigh
Brooking James, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Brooking James, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
* Brown Thomas, Vicarage street, B
*† Bryant John, Grosvenor street, B
Burgess George, Combmartin, B
Burgess Henry, Combmartin, B
Burgess Henry W., Combmartin, B
* Burgess John, Montpelier terrace, I
Burgess John, Combmartin, B
Burgess Michael, Combmartin, B
Burgess Richard, Combmartin, B
Burgess William, Lower Shapter street, Topsham
Burgess William, Combmartin, B
Burgoyne John, B., Ashprington, Totnes
Burridge James, Mill street, Crediton
Butler John, Croyde, Georgeham, B
Callicott Edward, 3 Deptford place, P
Cann Henry, Hartland, Bideford
Cann Samuel, Hartland, Bideford
Cann William, Hartland, Bideford
† Carter & Honey, 66 Chapel street, Devonport; & Stoke, Devonport
Caunter Wm., South Pool, Kingsbrdge
Challacombe George, Combmartin, B
Chanter Edward, Sandford, Crediton
Chapman Adam, South Huish, Kingsbridge
Chapman Francis, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Chapman Frederick, Black Torrington, Highampton
Chapman Henry, Buckley, Salcombe
Chapman Henry, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Chappel George, Membury, Chard
Chapple Charles, 7 Church street, Okehampton
* Ching Thomas, Drewsteignton, E
Chinnock James F. Torbay road, Paignton
Christophers William, Ideford, Newton Abbot
Christophers William, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Claypitt John, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Clifton Robert, Ashwater, Lifton
Cock Richard, Allhalland st. Bideford
Cocks John, Norley street, Plymouth
* Cockerham Thomas & Sons, Bow
Cockram George, Mariansleigh, South Molton
Cockram John, Meshaw, S. Molton
Cole John, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Coles Charles Henry, 8 Regent st. P
Coles Stephen, Harbertonford, Totnes
Collings Thomas, Raleigh st. Exmuth
Collins Lewis, West Down, Ilfracombe
* Collins Richard, 4 Crystal cottages, Ilfracombe
Coombe Henry, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Coombe Samuel, Exbourne
Cooper John, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Cooper Wm. S. 1 Beacon pl. Exmouth
Copp John, Bradiford, Barnstaple
Cornish Thomas, 15 Wellington street, Stoke, Devonport
Coulman & Son, Barton road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Counter Geo., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Counter Jas., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Counter Wm., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Courtier Stephen, Ellacombe, Torquay
* Cowell Lewis, Trinity street, B
Cox John, Allhalland st. Bideford
Cox Nicholas, Duke st. Kingsbridge
Crang Jas., Nth. Molton, Sth. Molton
Crang Jno., Nth. Molton, Sth. Molton
Crang Thos., Nth. Molton, S. Molton
Crispin John, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Crocker John, 15 Church st. Modbury
Crocker Richard, Diptford, Ivybridge
Crocker Thomas, South Tawton, Okehampton
Crossman Henry, 49 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Cruwys Wm., Mariansleigh, S. Moltn
Cudlipp John, Brentor, Lew Down
* Curtis William, Wells street, B
Dandle Thomas, 17 Oxford grove, I
Dark Mark, 14 Morice st. Devonport
Dart Philip, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Dart Wm., Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Dart, Wm., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Davey John, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Davil William, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Davis Henry, New road, Braunton, B
* Dear Wm. Church rd. Ellacombe, T
Dell Charles D. 14 Ford st. D'port
Delve Samuel, Spreyton, Bow
Dennis Richard, Silverton, Cullomptn
* Dennis Walter G., Silverton, Cullompton
Denslow Job, Membury, Chard
Denslow Luke, Yarcombe, Chard
Dewer —, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Dinner James, North Petherwin, Launceston
Dowe Wm., Mary Tavey, Tavistock
Dowers Thomas, Newport, Barnstaple
Drake Samuel, Sandford, Crediton
† Dyer James, Portland street, I
Dyer Samuel, 47 Mount st. Devonport
Eales George, East st. Ashburton
Earl Wm. 106 East st. Sth. Molton
† Easton J. & Son, Northernhay st. Exeter; and Blackenstone; and Westcote; and Newton Abbot
Edgcombe George, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Edgcombe Wm., Strete, Dartmouth
Edgland John, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Edgland John, jun., Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Edwards George, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Edwards John, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
* Edwards Samuel, Fremington
* Edwards Thomas, Coplestone, Colebrooke, Exeter
Elliott Joseph, Thurlestone, Kingsbdg
Elliott William, Hartland, Bideford
Ellis Henry, Chagford, Exeter
Ellis John, North Tawton
Ellis Samuel, jun. North Tawton
Ellis Thomas, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
* Ellis William, Puddington, Crediton
Evans George, 52 Higher Union st. T
Evans George, Newton road, Torquay
Evans Richard, Diptford, Ivybridge
Evans Richard, Hartland, Bideford
Farley William, Cornworthy, Totnes
† Faulkner H. 11 Magdalen st. E
Fellew John, South Ford ln. D'mouth
Folland John, Parsonage lane, Dolton
Folland John, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Folland John, Dolton
Folland Thomas, Dolton
Folland Wm. Parsonage lane, Dolton
Ford John, Burrington, Chulmleigh
Fry William, Feniton, Honiton
Fuge Wm., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Furzeland Geo., Thurlestone, Kingsbg
* Garland Wm. 88 Boutport street, B
Gay John, 64 Exeter street, Plymouth
Gaydin Wm. South st. Newport, B
Geatches Wm. Fore st. Kingsbridge
Gent William, Old town, Bideford
German George, 3 Parade terrace I
* German Joseph, 34 Oxford grove,
* Gibbs Philip, 10 Berkley place, I
Giles Edwd., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Glanville James, South Tawton, Okehampton
Glover Thos. H., Abbotsham, Bideford
Goad J. & E. 2–3 Phœnix street, Stonehouse; and Plymstock
Golesworthy Henry J. High st. Honitn
Golesworthy Wm. H. Dowell street, Honiton
Gomer Richard, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Gomer William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Goodwin William, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Gould James, Widworthy, Honiton
* Gould John, 2 Glanville street, T
Grainger John, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Granger Edwd., Broadhembury, Honitn
Grant George H. New rd. Dartmouth
Grant William, Cornworthy, Totnes
Greenham George, 167 King street, P
Gullett Robt. & Jas. 3 Tothill ln. P
Gully Edward, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Haddy William, Bolton st. Brixham
Ham John, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Ham Thomas, Clawton, Holsworthy
Hamlyn Robert, Appledore
Hammond Saml. East st. Braunton, B
Handford John, New st. Torrington
Hannaford John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Hannaford Wm., Harbertonford, Totnes
Harding John, Kentisbury, Barnstple
Hardy John T. 26 Anstis street, P
Hardy Richard, Lamerton, Tavistock
Harris Hy. 23 Sharp hill, Okehamptn
Harris James, Newton St. Cyres, E
Harris Thos. 32 Sharp hill, Okehmptn
* Harvey Samuel, 165 King street, P

Hawkins James, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Heale James, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Healy James, 33 Princes st. D'port
Heard Wm., Lower Gunstone, Bidefrd
Heard William, Fore street, Bradford, Brandis Corner
* Hearn John G. 16 Emma pl. Stonehs
Hems Harry, 83 Paris street, Exeter
Henley Robert, Lyme house, Axmnstr
Hill George T. 27½ Oxford place, P
Hill John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
* Hill Richard, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Hine Edward S. 15 Strand, Exmouth
* Hine Edward S. Rolle st. Exmouth
Hine Wm. 8 Den cres. Teignmouth
Hoare Robert, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Hodge Thomas, Dittisham, Totnes
Hodge Wm. 40 Mount street, D'port
Holcombe John, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Holcombe Robert, Twitchen, S. Molton
Holeman William, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Hookway John, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Hooper Daniel, Nth. Leigh, Honiton
Hooper Hy., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crdtn
* Hooper John, Stoke, Devonport
Hooper Wm., E. Anstey, Dulverton
* Hopgood John, 47 High st. Crediton
* Horne Wm. 9 Alexandra place, B
Horsewell Philip, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Hoskin George, Compton Gifford, P
Hosking Thomas, King's Tamerton, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Hosking William, St. Budeaux. P
Howard John, Newcomin rd. D'mouth
Hoyles William, Martinhoe, Barnstple
Huggins William, Lidford, Bridestow
* Hunt Edmund, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Hunt Wm. Jordan st. Buckfastleigh
Hyne John, 7 Wellington street, T
Isaac Lewis, Black Torrington, Highampton
Jackman Henry, 92 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Jackman John, Somerset pl. Teignmth
Jeffery Lewis, Sheepwash, Highamptn
Jeffery Robt., Sheepwash, Highamptn
Jeffery Thomas, Hartland, Bideford
* Jenkin William T. 31 Park st. P
Jenkins Hy. T. 56 Lower Union st. T
Jenkins John, 28 Regent st. Teignmth
Joint William, East st. Ashburton
Jolliffe Thomas W. Northfield road, I
Jones John, 28 High st. Stonehouse
* Jones Nicholas, 112 Sidwell st. E
Joslin Wm. Rook park, Chulmleigh
* Keenor Henry, Winkleigh
Keenor Jas., Coleridge, Wembworthy
Keenor John, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Kendale John, Belle Vue road, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
* Kenner Henry, Winkleigh
Knight John, East street, Ashburton
Knight John Lewis, Vicarage road, I
Knight William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
* Knill John, Pilton, Barnstaple
Knott Jas., Stokeinteignhead, Teignmth
Knott John, Alphington, Exeter
Lake Richard, Puddington, Crediton
* Lake Thomas, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Lapthorn Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdg
Lavis Walter, Holcombe, Dawlish
Lay James, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Lee Thomas, Fore street, Kingsbridge
* Lee Thomas, Vicarage street, B
Lethbridge John, Park st. Ivybridge
Linton James, Bridestow
Linton John, Bridestow
Linton Samuel, Bridestow
* Lock John, Northam, Bideford
Lockyer Edwd. 65 Bolton st. Brixham
Love James, West street, Axmouth
Luke Philip, Yealmpton, Plympton
†* Luscombe Edwin L. 55 Sidwell st. E
Mann John, Kenn, Exeter
Mark John, 29 St. Aubyn street, D'port
Martin Jno., Walkhampton, Horrabdge
Martin & Son, Sheepwash, Highamptn
Masters Peter, Torr, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Mathews Rd. Heavyhead ln. Ashburton
Matthews Jno. Fore st. Babbicombe, T
Mayne Frank, Alphington, Exeter
Mayne Robert, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Merchant Edwin, Cobourg lane, P
Michelmore Jno., Stokefleming, Drtmth
Miller Simon, Greenwood rd. Brixham
Miller Thomas, Bovey Tracey, Moretonhampstead
Milman John, Factory road, Torquay
* Molland Thomas, Instow
Moore John, 10 Queen st. Dawlish
Moore Richard, Hartland, Bideford
Moore Thos. 4 North st. Okehampton
Moore Thomas & Son, North Tawton
Morrish Thomas, 25 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Mortimore John, 19 Poundwell street, Modbury
Mortimore Jno. jun. 5 Chapel st. Modbry
Mounce Wm., Shebbear, Highampton
Moxhay William P., Babbicombe, T
Musselwhite Wm. 32 Chapel st. Stonehs
Narracott Jas., Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Newcombe John, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Newcombe John, jun. Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
† Newman Charles, High st. Sidmouth
† Newman Jas. Fortfield rd. Sidmouth
Nicholas William, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Norman John J., South Molton
Norris William, Slapton, Kingsbridge
Nott Robert, 25 North st. S. Molton
Nunn John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Packer George, Tamerton Foliott, P
Painter William, Chagford, Exeter
Parkin Thomas, 9 Oxford grove, I
* Parish John & Sons, Bow
Parish William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
* Parminter John, Strand, Barnstaple
Parnell George, Dartington, Totnes
Parnell William, Harberton, Totnes
Pawley William, 11 Melbourne st. P
Peace Zachariah, Parracombe, B
Peake Charles W., Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Pearce Jas. 14 Bartholomew st. East, E
Pearn Thomas A. 38 Prospect pl. P
Pearse Mrs Elizabeth (granite), South Zeal, South Tawton, Okehampton
Pedrick John, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Pedrick Jno. jun. Loddiswll. Kingsbdge
Pedrick John, Tor cross, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Pedrick William, Beesands, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Peek Wm. F., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
* Perkin James, Higher Maudlin st. B
Perkins Geo. 1 Market ln. Stonehouse
Perkins Geo. 5 Phœnix pl. Stonehouse
Perry Henry, 53 Albion st. Exmouth
Perry John, Albion place, Exmouth
Phillips John, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Phillips Roger, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Phillips Wm. Honestone ln. Bideford
Phillips Wm., Tedburn St. Mary, E
Pickard Peter, N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Pickard Richd., N. Petherwin, Launcstn
Pidler John, Instow
Pillar Wm. C. Newcomin rd. Dartmouth
Pinwell Charles, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Pinwell James, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Popham Edward, 5 Oxford place, P
Pratt William & Son, 13 Fleet street, Torquay; and St. Mary Church
Price Richard, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Prior John, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Creditn
Prowse John, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Prowse Philip, Ermington, Ivybridge
Pulman James, Luppit, Honiton
Pulman John, Luppit, Honiton
Pulman Robert, Luppit, Honiton
†* Pulsford John, 8 Ebberly ter. B
Quick James R. 35 York street, P
† Quick William, Stoke, Devonport
Radford Thomas, Awliscombe, Honitn
Reddicliff Richard, 2 Compton st. P
Reed William, North st. Braunton, B
Restorick Samuel, Colyton
Rhymes William, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Richards William, Lynmouth, B
† Roach Samuel, Union street, P
Robbins Arthur, West Down, I
Roberts James, Poughill, Crediton
Roberts Joseph, Whitestone, Exeter
Robins & Northcot, Upottery, Honitn
Robins John, St. James's place, I
Robins William, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Rock Francis, Lynmouth, Barnstaple
Rogers Christopher, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Rogers Jno., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Rook Joseph, Parracombe, Barnstaple
Rowe Thomas, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Rowsell Robt., Church Stanton, Honitn
Rowse Samuel, Brixton, Plympton
Rundle George, Brentor, Lew Down
Ruth Benj., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Sage John, Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Sanders Joshua, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Sanders Thomas, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Sanders William, Mill st. Torrington
* Sandford Specket L., Thorverton, Cullompton
Saunders Thomas, Northam, Bideford

Seaman William H. South st. Totnes
Selway Thomas, Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary
Selwood James, South street, Totnes
Seymour Geo. Painter's rw. Okehamptn
Shapland Henry, Swimbridge, B
Shapland James, Swimbridge, B
Sharland William, Higher Fleet st. T
Shears Wm., Manaton, Moretonhampstd
† Sheeres Hy. 5 Lwr. Market st. Tavstck
* Shobbrook Simon, N. Lew, Exbourne
Short Geo. R. Westward Ho! Bideford
Short James, Kingswear, Dartmouth
Short Samuel, Bude street, Appledore
Sillifant John, Petrockstow, Beaford
Sillifant Richard, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Sillifant Samuel, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Sillifant William, Frithelstock, Great Torrington
Sillifant Wm., Bradford, Brandis Cornr
Skinner John, Marwood, Barnstaple
Skinner Leonard, Thornbury, Brandis Corner
Slee George, Bradworthy, Holsworthy
Smith Jeremiah, 26 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Smith Richard, Broadclyst, Exeter
Smith Timothy, Colyton
Smith William, 5 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Snow John, Molland, South Molton
Snow Thomas, Molland, South Molton
Sobey John, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Sobey Thos., St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Somerwill Jno. & Geo., Parracombe, B
Squire Francis, Barnstaple st. Bideford
Steer John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Stemson John, W. Exe North, Tivertn
Stephens John, Newton St. Cyres, E
†* Stephens & Son, 116 Fore street, and Okehampton street, Exeter
Strawbridge Jabez, Sidford, Sidmouth
Strawbridge Jas., Sidford, Sidmouth
Strawbridge Thos., Cotleigh, Honiton
Stumbles Jas., Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Sturgiss Samuel, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Sussex William, Bridge st. Bideford
Talamy George, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Talamy James, Buckland Filleigh, Highampton
Tallamy James, Bratton Clovelly, E
Tallamy John, Black Torrington, Highampton
Tancock George, Cheriton Bishop, E
Tancock Geo., Spreyton, Okehampton
Tapley Thomas, Pinhoe, Exeter
* Tapper George, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Taylor Henry, Old town, Bideford
Taylor Henry, East Allington, Totnes
* Taylor James, Landkey, Barnstaple
Taylor Thos., Bishopsteignton, T'mouth
Taylor William, North Tawton
Taylor William Henry, 23 Bath st. P
Terry George, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Terry Robert, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Thacker George, 27 Mount st. D'port
* Thomas William, jun. West street. South Molton
Thompson Jph. R. 39 Mount st. D'port
Thorne Henry, Langham, Dolton
Thorne Richard, Rose cottage, Dolton
Tolchard Charles, Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Toop Henry, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Toope Edwin, Plymouth road, Totnes
Train John, New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
† Treleaven Saml. 7 Guildford rd. P
† Trelevan Samuel, Stoke, Devonport
Trenemen William, Knackersknowle, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Treverton & Son, 16 Market st. Stonehs
Triggs Jas. jun. Ringmore, Ivybridge
Triggs John, Fore street, Kingsbridge; and Palm Cross green, Modbury
Triggs Philip, Kingston, Ivybridge
Triggs William, Kingston, Ivybridge
Trott Thomas, Yarcombe, Chard
Tucker John, South Allington, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Tucker Nichs., Chivelstone, Kingsbdge
Tucker Richard, Fremington
Tucker William, Colyton
Tucker Wm., Meshaw, South Molton
Tucker Wm., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
* Tucker William, 9 Armada st. P
Turner George, Stockland, Honiton
Turner William, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Vaggers Hy. Honestone lane, Bideford
* Vanstone Samuel, Quay ter. Instow
Veale Henry, Horn lane, Dartmouth
Veale William, Mill st. Kingsbridge
* Venman Richd., Lympstone, Exeter
Voisey James, 4 West End terrace, New road, Dartmouth
Wakeham Richard, 49 Brownston street, Modbury
Wakeham Widdicombe, Cross, Blackawton, Totnes
Wakely John, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Wakely William, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Wakey Henry, North Leigh, Honiton
Wakley Henry, Shute, Axminster
Walkley William, Southleigh, Honiton
Ward Hy., Blk. Torringtn. Highamptn
Warren Edward, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Warren John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Watkins William, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Wattley Richd., Eastern town, Sidmth
Watts Carder, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Watts Henry, Morthoe, Ilfracombe
Watts Hy. C., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Watts Jas., Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Webber James W. Wonford hill, E
Weeks Jas. Plymouth rd. Buckfastleigh
Welch Samuel, Silver st. Axminster
Wescott Thos., Iddelsleigh, Winkleigh
West John, Fremington
† Westaway Mark, Well st. Torringtn
Westaway & Son, Bradworthy, Holsworthy; and Great Torrington
White James, North Tawton
White Thomas, Marldon, Totnes
Wilkinson Wm., 14 New rd. Brixham
Williams Benjamin, Queen street, B
Willis Henry, Combmartin, B
Wills Hollohesh, Street, Dartmouth
Wills Hollohesh, jun., Street, Dartmth
Wills John, Blackawton, Totnes
Wills John, Marldon, Totnes
Wills William, Marldon, Totnes
Wingate John, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Wood Richard, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Wood Thomas, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Wood Wm., S. Milton, W. Alvington
Wollacot James, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Wooldridge Thomas, Germansweek, Bratton Clovelly
Wyatt Francis, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Wyatt Samuel, 50A Brownston street, Modbury
Wyatt Thomas, 54 Bolton st. Brixham
Yabsley Edmund, Halwell, Totnes
Yabsley John, Halwell, Totnes
Yole Francis, Kelly, Lifton
† Youings Wm. & Sons, Bear st. B

STONE MERCHANTS.

(*See also Quarry Owners.*)

Baker John (and marble), New road, Bideford
Goad J. & E. 2–3 Phœnix street, Stonehouse; and Plymstock, P
Harris Francis (and quarry holder), 140 Cowick street, Exeter
Hilson & Walker, West Hoe road, P
Mitchell Robert, Haven bank, Exeter
Soper James, Plympton St. Mary

STOVE GRATE, KITCHEN RANGE, &c. MANUFACTURERS.

Arnold Arnold, 13 Bedford street, P
Blackmore Saml. G. Market st. Exmth
Damerel John & Son, 164–5 Sidwell street, Exeter
Escott William, 77 West st. Tavistock
Furse John, Victoria Iron works, Holsworthy
Garton & King, 190 High street, E
Godsland William, 8 Quay ln. Exeter
Gray Jph. W. 31 Higher Fleet st. T
Hawken Silas, 11 Old Town street, P
Hearn Geo. S. 43 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Kerslake Thomas, Bonhay rd. Exeter
Kiell John P. 103 High st. Barnstaple
Jackson G. & Son, Lympstone, Exeter
Norman James, 8 Bedford street, and Catherine street, Exeter
Rowe A. & Sons, 46 South st. Exeter
Warren Samuel, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary
Webber Geo. Market st. Newton Abbot

STRAW DEALERS.

(*See Hay and Straw Dealers.*)

STRAW HAT AND BONNET MAKERS.

Abrahams Mrs Jane, Colyton
Ball Miss B. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Barber Mrs M. 12 St. Mary st. Stonehs
Bevan Mrs M. & Miss M. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Braving Mrs A. 79 Cambridge st. P
Brice Mrs E. 10 Watts pl. High st. E
Bushill William M. 29 Queen street, P
Chubb Mrs H. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Codner Mrs H. 42 Higher Union st. T
Collins Mrs M. (dealer) 4 St. Olave's square, and 91 Fore street, Exeter

Davey Mrs F. 8 Iron bridge, Exeter
Dimond Mrs L. New street, Honiton
Eales Misses H. & M. 2 Summerland street, Exeter
Fishley Mrs C. 20 Chapel st. Stonehs
Gibbs Miss M. 7 Higher Portland place, Stoke, Devonport
Gilbert Miss E. Silver st. Barnstaple
Giles Miss A. A. 70 Treville street, P
Golesworthy Mrs L. High st. Honiton
Harrison Mrs B. 7 Fore st. Teignmth
Haydon, Gentle & Co. 3 Frankfrt st. P
Mugford Mrs M. A. 13A Torwood st. T
Murch Miss C. 13 Market street, Newton Abbot
Murch Mrs E. Teign st. Teignmouth
Northcott Miss A. 7 Bear st. Exeter
Pickard Miss E. High street, Bideford
Piper Mrs H. 7 Catherine st. Exeter
Skitch Mrs C. New Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Somewell Mrs A. High st. Ilfracombe
Southcombe Mrs Mary, Sheepwash, Highampton
Stone Henry, Grenville st. Bideford
Stoyles Mrs E. 11 Notte st. Plymouth
Trick Mrs C. 12 Charlotte row, Morice town, Devonport
Weeks Mrs E. 3 Well st. Plymouth

SUGAR BOILERS.

Beall Richard T. 40 King st. D'port
Colwill George, 20 Wellington street, Morice town, Devonport
Davis Wm. 8 Cherry Garden st. D'port
Hall Samuel, 39 King st. Devonport
Phelps John, 3 Stafford's hill, D'port
Pomery Thos. 89 Pembroke st. D'port
Pope John, 77 Paris street, Exeter
Rowe John, 2 King street, Exeter
Snow Samuel, Rack street, Exeter
Thornby Mrs S. 66 Boutport street, B

SUGAR REFINERS.

British & Irish Sugar Refining Co. (lim.) Mill street, Plymouth; G. H. Brown, manager; E. Bishop, sec

SULPHURIC ACID MANFRS.

Burnard, Lack & Alger, Sutton rd. P
Norrington Chas. & Co. Cattedown, P

SURGEONS.

(*See also Physicians.*)

Adams Jas., M.D. East st. Ashburton
Adkins Edward J. jun. Yealmpton, Plympton
Adkins Joshua E., Yealmptn, Plymptn
Andrews Richd. J. 54 Alphington st. E
Arscott Robert, 5 Southernhay, Exeter
Ash Linnington T., Penroses, Holsworthy
Attwater Alexander H., Mill Head, Bampton, Tiverton
Ayerst James S. 2 Belgrave terrace, T
Baker Albt., M.D. 31 High st. Dawlish
Baker Albert de Winter, L.R.C.P. 2 Lawn terrace, Dawlish
Baker & Son, 31 High street, Dawlish
Bankhart James, 19 Southernhay, E
Barnes George, M.D. Castle Hill house, Axminster
Barton George, Lympstone, Exeter
Bazeley William, 4 Princess square, P
Beedell John, St. Andrew st. Tiverton
Bennett James, 26 George st. D'port
Bennett Jas. E. 42 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Body Henry M. 52 High st. Crediton
Body & Norbury, 52 High st. Crediton
Bouse Ezekiel, Bridgeland st. Bidefrd
Bryden Richard, Halberton, Tiverton; and Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Budd C., M.D., North Tawton
Budd William, 23 Southernhay, E
Bulteel Christopher, F.R.C.S. 84 Dunford street, Stonehouse
Burrows Samuel, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Butters Isaiah, L.R.C.P., Whitchurch, Horrabridge
Caird Thomas W. 40 Southernhay, E
Cann Francis M. 6 Plantation terrace, Dawlish
Cann Wm. M. 4 West cliff, Dawlish
Curran Edward J., Lew Down
Chilcote Herbert N., Charlwood, Babbicombe, Torquay
Christopher William, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Clapper William, 14 Southernhay, E
Clarke Frederick H., Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Coates William, Woodfield rd. Lower, T
Collyns George N. Cross street, Moretonhampstead
Colston Samuel B. 12 Fore st. Brixhm
Conner William, Dunsford, Exeter
Cooke James W. Square terrace, B
Cornish Francis S. Fore st. Kingsbrdg
Cornish Philip A., Ugboro', Ivybridge
Cornish & Webb, Fore st. Kingsbrdg
Cox Edgar, Quay, Bideford
Crighton Robert Wilkie, M.D. 26 West street, Tavistock
Crossing James, 8 Tamar terrace, Stoke, Devonport
Cutcliffe John L. 24 Barrack st. D'port
Cutcliffe John L. 7 Albemarle villas, Stoke, Devonport
Dalby William Bennet, Warren hill, T
Daly Timothy, 1 East st. Chulmleigh
Davy John W., Colby house, Ottery St. Mary
Deans John, North Tawton
De la Rue Prosper Felix L. N. 40 Ker street, Devonport
Dickinson Frederick F. 92 East street, South Molton
Dickinson William W. Fore street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Doidge John Griffiths, Lifton
Domville Edward J., L.R.C.P. 52 St. David's hill, Exeter
Dowd Charles, 6 Cambridge road, Ford, Devonport
Downes Henry, M.D. St. Peter street, Tiverton
Eccles George H. 11 Bedford ter. P
Eccles John H. 1 Sussex street, P
Edlin Ed. 6 Seaton terrace, Compton Gifford, Plymouth
Edwards Henry, 2 Den cres. Teignm'th
Ellery Richard, L.R.C.P., Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Elliott John, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Evans George, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Eyeley, Joseph F. 5 Hill Park cres. P
Farrant Mark, Cowick street, Exeter
Flexman James, 4 Duke st. S. Molton
Fognett Henry R. 5 Portland st. I
Fox Charles, High street, Topsham
Fox & Edlin, 9 Athenæum ter. P
Fox Francis, 8 Athenæum terrace, P
Furse Edwin, 112 East street, South Molton
Gamble Charles H. Litchdon ter. B
Gamble Samuel, Warren hill, T
Gardner Frederick, Northfield road, I
Gaye Henry, M.D. 11 Devon square, Newton Abbot
Gaye & Scott, 19 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Gervis Walter S., M.D. West street, Ashburton
Gillon William, Sheldon road, T
Goodridge John T. Elm bank, Paignth
Gould John, Hatherleigh
Govett Philip, Plymstock, Plymouth
Gray Frederick A. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Green Christopher, Fore st. Brixham
Greenway Henry, 22 Hane street, P
Gribble William, Fore st. Cullompton
Griffith James de Burgh, M.B., M.Ch. High street, Topsham
Grigg Nathaniel Batt, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Hallett Chas. Poplar mount, Axminstr
Harris John D. 45 Southernhay, E
Harris John W. 45 Southernhay, E
Harper & Jackson, Bear street, B
Harper Joseph, L.R.C.P. Bear st. B
Harper Thomas, 1 Gibbons street, P
Hartley Charles, Lyn cottage, Lynton
Hartnoll Henry T. 35 East Southernhay, Exeter
Hawkins Thos. 3 Northernhay pl. E
Hayden Henry, Gold street, Tiverton
Haydon John, 60 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Henderson Wm. 18 Southernhay st. E
Hicks James H. 7 Brunswick ter. P
Hill Edward C., L.R.C.P. Thorverton, Cullompton
Hind Albert, 14–15 South street, South Molton
Hodge Benjamin T. High st. Sidmouth
Hodges Button, Dalwood, Honiton
Hughes Robert Hy. 12 Lockyer st. P
Hunt Albert Daniel, Mill st. Chagford, E
Hunt Samuel, Chagford, Exeter
Hunt William C. 22 Sidwell street, E
Hutton Thomas G. B., L.R.C.P., Bow Nymet
Huxley James Usher, 8 Higher ter. T
Jackman John H., Swimbridge, B
Jackson George, L.R.C.P. 224 North road, Plymouth
Jackson Henry, 6 Alexandra place, B
Jane Warren, 38 East st. Newtn. Abbot
Jelley Richard, 35 Fore st. Totnes
Karkeek Paul Q. 1 Matlock terrace, T
Kingdon A. S., M.D., Combmartin, B
Lait William, South st. Gt. Torrington
Laity Richard J. 35 Ker st. D'port
Lake William C., M.D. Bitton street, Teignmouth
Lane Stephen O. Hill's st. Braunton, B
Langford Edwin C., St. Budeaux, P; and 7 Ford park, Plymouth

Langworthy Brothers, Galpin street, Modbury
Langworthy George V. Brooke house, Modbury
Langworthy J. M. S. The Knoll, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Langworthy William F. Brooke house, Modbury
Law & Gamble, Litchdon street, B
Law Thomas S., F.R.C.S. Litchdon st. B
Leah Thomas, 85 Durnford street, Stonehouse
Leamon Michael T. 1 Devonshire ter. Tavistock
Ledwith Joseph, 1 Laira villas, P
Lewis Lewis, L.R.C.P. 189 North rd. P
Ley Richard, Ringmore, Ivybridge
Ley William, Queen st. Newton Abbot
Littleton Thos, M.D. 1 Lansdowne pl. P
Llewellyn Ernest Geo. Thos., L.F.P.S., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Lombe Thomas, Cary road, Torquay
Loney Edward, Moretonhampstead
Macaulay John C., M.D. High street, Honiton
McClure Henry, M.D., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Mackenzie Fredk. Bampton st. Tivertn
Mackenzie Lewis, Bampton st. Tivertn
Manley Hy., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Marchant William, 26 Southernhay, E
May John H. S. 1–2 Portland vls. P
May Joseph, 68 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Mayne Walter F. High st. Honiton
Mercer Edward, East terrace, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Merson Wm. F., Halberton, Tiverton
Metham Lorenzo P. Church street, Stoke, Devonport
Michell Sloane, Dolton
Miles George, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Miles & Stamp, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Miles, Scobell & Randle, 21 Western road, Ivybridge
Moore Chas. J. 22 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Morgan Frederick, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Morris Edwd. Princess pl. Notte st. P
Mould William, Plymstock, Plymouth
Nason Edward, Castle street, Bampton, Tiverton
Norman Jas. H., L.R.C.P. Winkleigh
Norrish John, Beer Alston, Tavistock
Northey & Son, 32 West st. Tavistock
Northey Wm. C. 32 West st. Tavistck
Northey Wm. G. 32 West st. Tavistck
Owen Arthur W., Black Torrington, Highampton
O'Meara Fredk. A. Coly bank, Colyton
Owen Thos. E. 3 St. James's ter. P
Parsons Arthur D. 10 Brunswick place, Dawlish
Pattison Henry A. 1 Major's terrace, Seaton, Axminster
Pattinson Henry B., Strand, Topsham
Pearce Edward, L.R.C.P. Beckley terrace, Holsworthy
Pearse & Lewis, 153 Union street, P
Pearse Thomas, M.D., L.R.C.S. 153 Union street, Plymouth
Pearse William, 152 Union street, P
Perkins Alfred S. 161 Sidwell st. E
Perkins John S. 76 South street, E
Perkins Saml. M.D. 29 Sidwell st. E
Philps Fredk. P. 37 Southernhay, E
Pollard James, 5 Belgrave terrace, T
Pollard William, Higher terrace, T
Potter Samuel R., M.D. Church street, Cullompton
Powell William, M.D. Higher Union street, Torquay
Pratt Chas., M.D. Bude st. Appledore
Pridham Chas. W., F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. 1–2 Bishop's place, Paignton
Prynne Edward M. 5 Princess place, Notte street, Plymouth
Puddicombe Edward M., Silverton, Cullompton
Puddicombe John M., F.R.C.S., South town, Dartmouth
Puddicombe & Soper, 5 Victoria place, New road, Dartmouth
Pullin Thomas H. S., M.D. High street, Sidmouth
Pycroft George, Kenton, Exeter
Randle James M., L.R.C.P. 22 Western road, Ivybridge
Reddrop John, St. Paul st. Tiverton
Reed Walter H. St. Peter's st. Tivertn
Rendle Edmund M. R. 11 Athenæum terrace, Plymouth
Rhind Samuel, Torre Church road, T
Roberts Arthur C. 32 Southernhay, E
Roberts Lionel, 32 Southernhay, E
Rolston George T. 8 Osborne villas, Stoke, Devonport
Rolston John, Clarendon villa, Stoke, Devonport
Rolston J. & G. T. Clarendon villa, Stoke, Devonport
Roper Chas. H. 21 Southernhay st. E
Roper Charles H. 7 Chichester pl. E
Rouse Eusebius, Brdwrthy. Holswrthy
Rouse Risdon H., Sheepwash, Highampton
Row Fredk., M.D. 28 Ker st. D'port
Rundle Edmund, Stockleigh, Crediton
Scott William G., M.B., 51 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Searle George C. Fore street, Brixham
Shortridge & Mayne, High st. Honiton
Shortridge Thomas W., L.R.C.P. High street, Honiton
Skelton John, 6 Albany place, P
Smith Clement, Warren hill, Torquay
Smith Josiah S. St. Peter st. Tiverton
Somer James, Broadclyst, Exeter
Soper Robert W. 5 Victoria place, New road, Dartmouth
Spicer Robert Henry S., North Molton, South Molton
Square Wm. jun. 22 Portland sq. P
Square William J. 22 Portland sq. P
Stabb Thomas, Montpelier terrace, I
Stabb William W. Abbey road, T
Stamp—, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Steele William S., Babbicombe, T
Stephens Wm. B. 4 Buckland ter. P
Stephenson Frank L., M.B.C.M. Bradninch. Cullompton
Stone John P. 4 Whitstone villas, Paignton
Stoneham Philip, Portland street, I
Sutcliffe Edward, Halsdon terrace, Great Torrington
Swain Paul W., F.R.C.S. Penlee cottage, Stoke, Devonport
Swain & Son, 20 Ker st. Devonport
Swain William P. 20 Ker st. D'port
Taylor Arthur N., Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Terry Wm. F. Bampton st. Tiverton
Tetley James, Teignmouth road, T
Thomas Fredk. A. 18 Lockyer st. P
Thompson John, M.D. Butt Garden street, Bideford
Thomson Eustace B. 5 Albany place, P
Tosswill Louis H. 49 Magdalen st. E
Ubsdell Hy. Chapel st. Buckfastleigh
Utting Jas. Court st. Moretonhampstd
Walker Robert, M.D. Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Ward Thos. M. 1 Bicton ter. Exmouth
Warren Fredk. 17 Bedford circus, E
Waters Alfred J. G., M.R.C.P. 10 West street, Okehampton
Webb & Andrews, 54 Alphington street, and Upper Paul street, E
Webb George F. Upper Paul street, E
West Richard E. 5 West st. Tavistock
Whateley Edward, Newton road, T
Whipple Connell, L.R.C.P. 4 Sussex terrace, Notte street, Plymouth
Whipple John, sen. Lockyer street, P
Whitby Charles W., M.D. Ridgway house, Ottery St. Mary
Williams William J., M.D., Hope house, Heavitree, Exeter
Willis & Butters, Whitchurch, Horrabridge
Willis Rchd., Whitchurch, Horrabridge
Wills William, Cleveland road, T
Wolferstan Sedley, L.R.C.P., Mutley plain, Plymouth
Woodman John, 16 Southernhay st. E
Workman Chas. J. Bitton st. Teignmth

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Dunsford Matthew, 30 Holloway st. E
Dyer Alfred, 99 Old Town street, P
Dyer Danl. 13 Marlborough st. D'port
Fouracres Edwin G. 2 South street, E
Gillingham J. 18 High st. E; & *Chard*
Packham & Son, 21 Queen street, E
Price & Son, 10 King street, D'port
Williams M. S. 107 Lower Union st. T

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Andrews & Son, 5 Courtenay st. P
Andrews John, sen., Ridgway, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Arnold George, Dolton
Ash Thomas, 2 Rosehill cottages, Stoke, Devonport
Ashworth Edward, 17 Dix's field, E
Ayre T. E., Loxbeare, Tiverton
Babb Thomas, New road, Dartmouth
Baker George, Bude st. Appledore
Barry John, Highweek street, Newton Abbot
Blackwood Francis R. Cleveland rd. T
Boulnois Hy. P. 15 Bedford circus, E
Bourne & Son, 19 High st. Totnes
Bovey William, New road, Brixham
Bray James, Alphington, Exeter

Brent Francis, 19 Clarendon place, P
Chapple John, Court grn. N. Tawton
Clarke Edward, New road, Brixham
Cole John, 4 Bryant cots. Ivybridge
Cooper John G. High st. Bideford
Coulton William R., Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Cutmore Thomas, Harberton, Totnes
Dand Thomas, C.E. Post Office chambers, Gandy street, Exeter
Dobbs Francis, N. Molton, S. Molton
Drew J. & H. 15 Queen street, E
Dymond Robert & Sons, Bampfylde house, Exeter
Ellis Edward, C.E. Musgrave's alley, High street, Exeter
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Ford Charles T., Stoke Canon, Exeter
Gould George, Kigbeare, Okehampton
Halls Samuel, Dolton
Hannaford John, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Heath George, 1 Upper Paul st. E
Heathfield Henry, Stoke Canon, E
Helmore & Son, Brampford Speke, Exeter, and Bonhay road, Exeter
Hext Daniel, Marldon, Totnes
Hicks John, 43 Clifton place, P
Hill William, Bow Nymet
Hodge Robert, 3 Boon's place, P
Hooper James, Hatherleigh
Hooper John, Chagford, Exeter
Hussey James, Feniton, Honiton
Huxham Thomas, New road, Bideford
Jeffery John T., Palm Cross green, Modbury
Kenshole John, jun. Church street, Heavitree, Exeter
Kingdom Robert, Waterloo cot. Exmth
Kittow Jonathan & Son, Lifton
Lambshead William, Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
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Mann & Son, East street, Ashburton
Manning William & Son, 28 Broad street, South Molton
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Martin Alexander, High st. Sidmouth
Martin Edward, Bear street, B
Martin John M. Musgrave's alley, High street, Exeter
May Thomas, Penhill, Fremington
Mills Hugh, 64 Queen-street, Newton Abbot
Moass John, 10 James street, Exeter
Norrington Samuel, Broad street, Ottery St. Mary
Northcote Charles E., Strand, B
Oliver Thomas, Ashwater, Lifton
Osmond Edward, Brampford Speke, E
Pearse William, Modbury
Perkins Geo., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Perryman John, jun., Chagford, E
Pile Philip, 1 Lastone terrace, I
Pillar Langmead C. Newcomin road, Dartmouth
Pinn John M. Friars' hill, Exeter
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Rendell John, sen., Coffinswell, Newton Abbott
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Sawdye & Son, West st. Ashburton
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Stevens John S., Wolborough, Newton Abbot
Stooke James, 5 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
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Thorn William, Willand, Cullompton
Tremlett James, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Turner George, Coombe vale, Teignmouth
Ward William, Northam, Bideford
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Maunder Mrs S. 54 High st. Stonehs
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Adams William, 30–1 Bedford st. P
Alford William, Bow
Allin Samuel J. Chingswell street, Bideford
Andrew Job, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford
Angel Edward, 101 High street, Totnes
* Angel John, 6 Fleet street, Torquay
Anstey George, Iddesleigh, Winkleigh
Arnell William, 177 Cowick street, E
Arnold Thomas, Higher st. Dartmouth
Arscott Griffin, Shebbear, Highamptn
Arscott John, 7 Bear street, Exeter
Ash John, 29 West street, Tavistock
Ashton Thomas & Son, Beaford
Ashton Wm., Petrockstow, Beaford
Askew Mrs Elizabeth, 7 East street, South Molton
* Attwood & Co. 123 High street, I
Austin John, 72 Sidwell street, E
Avery George, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Axworthy Charles, 20 George street, Stonehouse
Aynes Walter, 9 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Badcock Samuel, Ide, Exeter
Bagwell John, Axmouth, Axminster
Bailey John, Meddon st. Bideford
Bailey Wm., Sheepwash, Highampton
Baker Francis, Bickleigh, Tiverton
* Baker John, 101 South street, E
Baker John, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Baker John, Dolton
Baker Richard, Dolton
Baker William, Kentisbury, B
Baker William, Dolton
Bale Henry, 242 High street, Exeter
Bale William, Langtree, Exeter
Bale William, West Buckland, B
Ball William, 10 Nelson street, P
Ball William, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Bamford James, 9 Willow street, P
Bampfylde Robert, Mill street, Ottery St. Mary
Barber William, 51 Russell street, E
Barlow John, Ermington, Ivybridge
Barratt Edwin, Church st. Sidmouth
* Barrett & Co. 8 Cornwall street, P
Bartholomew Charles G. Silver street, Bideford
Bartlett Hy. 94 High street, Totnes
Batten Daniel, Victoria square, Holsworthy
Batten William, Meddon st. Bideford
Bawden Edward, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Bear William, Quay terrace, Instow
Beard John, Chittlehampton, S. Molton
Bearn John, 26 Goldsmith street, E
Bearn John, Holloway street, Exeter
Bearn Sml., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Beer John, Mill street, Bideford
Beer John, 269 High street, Exeter
Beer William, 12A High street, I
Behennah —, 46 Granby st. Devonport
Berry John, 16 Boutport street, B
Best James, Fore street, Exmouth
Bicknell George & James, 101 High street, Crediton
* Bishop George, 11 High st. Exmth
Blackler Wm. 24 Keaton rd. Ivybridge
Blackmore John R. High st. Honiton
Blackmore William S. Market street, Exmouth
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Blampey Henry, Dittisham, Totnes
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Bord James, Broadclyst, Exeter
Boundey Jas., Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Boundy Amos, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Bovey Edwd., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Bovey William, 29 Clarence street, P
Bowden John, East street, Ashburton
Bowden Samuel, New st. Torrington
Bower John, Allhalland st. Bideford
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Bray Richard V., Ashwater, Lifton
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* Brewer James N. 7 Cross street, Barnstaple; and Taunton
Brewer John L. Fore street, Exeter
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Brewer Robert, Exminster, Exeter
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Brooking Gervase, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Brooking Jno., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Brooking William, 19 South street, T
Brooking William, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Brooks James G. 10 Catherine st. E
Brown Frederick Charles, Colyton
Brown Samuel, 166 Sidwell street, E
Brown William, 82 Sidwell street, E
Browning Thomas, Northam, Bideford
Browning Wm. 39 Old Town street, P
Browse George, 53 Bedford street, P
Browse John, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Browse Robert, Salcombe, Kingsbdge
Bryant John, Brook street, Bampton, Tiverton
Burge John, 97 East st. Newton Abbot
Burgess Arthur, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Burgess George, Combmartin, B
Burgess William, Combmartin, B
Burnett Richard D. 101 Cowick st. E
Burnett Samuel, 8 St. David's hill, E
Burrows George, Hartland, Bideford
Burrows George, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
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Cann Robert D., North Tawton
Cann William, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Capron John, Talaton, Exeter
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Carter Edward, 39 Holloway street, E
Caryl John, Brampford Speke, Exeter
Challacombe Thomas, 94 High st. I
Challis Richard, 43 East street, Newton Abbot
Chamberlain John, 20 Fore st. Ivybdge
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Chapple Aaron, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Chard Mrs J. High street, Honiton
Chatworthy Abraham, Swimbridge, B
Chave Philip, Halberton, Tiverton
Chubb Edwd., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Chubb Mattw., Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Chubb Wm. 69 Old Town street, P
Chudley John, Morley cross, Halwell
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Churchill Samuel, 6 Wellington street, Teignmouth
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Clarke Hy. Corn Market st. Torringtn
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Cole Richard, 2 King st. S. Molton
Cole Wm., Milton Abbot, Tavistock
* Coleman Tom, 23 Fore st. Ivybridge
Coles John, 61 Bartholomew st. West, E
Collings Charles, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
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Collins Richard, 8 Penrose street, P
Collins & Son, 15-16 High street, E
Colton Messrs. 67 Lower Union st. T
Comner William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Connett James, Bradninch, Cullompton
Cook Charles, Lidford, Bridestow
Coombe Thomas, St. Budeaux, P
Coombes George, Underwood, Plympton St. Mary
Cooper Geo., Burrington, Wembworthy
Copp James, Colyford, Colyton
Coulton Wm. G., Blackawton, Totnes
Courtney Richard, 32 Broad street, South Molton
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Cox John S. The Quay, Brixham
* Cozens Hy. D. 22 Fleet street, T
Crabb Richard, 62 Princes st. D'port
Crocker Josiah, Winkleigh
Crocker Josiah, 53 Victoria road, Ellacombe, Torquay
Crocker Richd. 31 Higher Union st. T
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Curtis John, Hartland, Bideford
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Cutcliffe George, Charles, S. Molton
Dadds John, George Nympton, South Molton
Dales William, Woodbury, E
Damerel John, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Damerell Thomas, Babbicombe, T
Daniel Philip, Station road, Ashburton
Daniel Robert, 7 King William ter. E
Darracott Robert G. Church street, Braunton, Barnstaple
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Davey John, 108 Exeter street, P
Davey John, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Davey Richard, Old Tiverton road, E
Davey Thomas, Winkleigh
Daw Samuel, Street, Dartmouth
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Dennis William, 7 Stokes lane, P
Dicker John, Bank st. Newton Abbot
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Doble Alfred, Church Stanton, Honitn
Dockett James, Ashwater, Litton
Dodge John, 9 Madrepore place, T
Doidge George, 44 Station road, P
Doubt George, Lynton, Barnstaple
Dowell Thomas, Musbury, Axminster
Down Abraham, Membury, Chard
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Downing Joseph, Slapton, Dartmouth
Drew David, Southleigh, Honiton
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Drew Robert, 9 Fore street, Brixham
Drew William, Lower Church st. B
Dryden Donald, 91 High st. Totnes
Dulling James, Winkleigh
Dunning Charles, Northleigh, Honiton
Dunning Samuel, High street, Honiton
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Edwards Wm. Caen st. Braunton, B
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Endcott Thos., S. Tawton, Okehamptn
* Ennals Fredk. W. High st. Honiton
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* Essery John, Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Esworthy Henry, 15 Clifton road, E
Evans Lewis W. Church st. Paignton
Every John, 33 King street, D'port
* Fegun Hugh, 99 Lower Union st. T
Fenwick Edwin, 4 St. James ter. E
Fenwick William, 5 Quay lane, Exeter
Ferris Thos. West End cot. Ashburton
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Foot Henry, 1 East street, Ashburton
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Ford John, Burrington, Wembworthy
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French John, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
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Frost William, 12 George st. Torquay
Frude Robt. Barton's causeway, Tivertn
Fulford Richard, Hartland, Bideford
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* Gamlin Bros. 53-54 Fore street, Devonport
Gammon Wm. East st. Braunton, B
Garnish Geo. The Cross, Sherwell, B
* Gee George, 3 Church st. Modbury
Gerry Benjamin, 114 North road, P

Gerry John, Ashwater, Lifton
Gerry Shadrach, Cecil st. Plymouth
Giddy Richard, Ashford, Barnstaple
Gilbert John, N. Petherwin, Launcestn
Goddard George, South st. Axminster
Godfrey George, Whimple, Exeter
Godfrey William, 18 High st. Totnes
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Goodsland Thomas, 7 Alphington st. E
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Goss Jno. 7 St. Lawrence grn. Creditn
Goss Philip, Georgeham, Barnstaple
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Gregory Samuel, Fremington
Gribble Henry, 43 Notte street, P
* Grigg James, Strand, Exmouth
* Hall George, Gold street, Tiverton
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Halse John, Ide, Exeter
Halse Joseph, Ide, Exeter
Halse William Hy. 13 Flora cots. P
Hamblyn John, 50 Cobourg street, P
Hamlyn Henry G. 8 Finewell st. P
Hamlyn John, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Hamlyn John, Butt Garden st. Bidefrd
Hancock John, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Hancock Justinian, 7 Boutport st. B
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Harding John, Stone Cross, Alverdiscott, Barnstaple
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Harris George, Broadclyst, Exeter
Harris John, Clist Honiton, Exeter
Harris John & James, 3 Piermont pl. Dawlish
Harris Joseph, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Harris Samuel, 44 York street, P
Harris Sylvester, Broadclyst, Exeter
* Harris & White, 17 Parade, P
Harris William, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Harris William T. Holland street, B
Harry Thomas, Lifton
Harvey Geo., Whitford, Shute, Axmnstr
Harvey James, Musbury, Axminster
Harwood William, South Allington, Chivelstone, Kingsbridge
Hatswell John, St. Andrew st. Tivertn
Hattin James, Sandford, Crediton
Hawkins Benjn. St. Andrew st. Tivertn
Hawkins John, North Tawton
Hawkridge William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Haxwell Jas., St. Andrew st. Tiverton
Hayford Frederick C. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
* Hayman George William, Trinity square, Axminster
Hayman Saml. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Hayman Thos. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Heale Wm., Iddelsleigh, Winkleigh
Hearn Geo., Thrushelton, Lew Down
Hearn John & Sons, 5 Piermont pl. Dawlish
Hellier Thomas, Bridge street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Hendy Isaac, Holne, Newton Abbot
Henson Henry, 1 Bridge st. Tiverton (*See Advertisement*)
Herd John, 23 Melville st. Torquay
Hewish Edward, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Hewish Richard T. 1 Guinea street, E
Hewish Thomas, Okehampton st. E
* Hicks Richard, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Hicks William, Berrynarbor, Ilfracmbe
Higgins Oliver, Bratton Clovelly, E
Hill Henry, Halwill, Lifton
Hill John, Pilton, Barnstaple
Hindom George, Den Spring gardens, Teignmouth
Hoare John H. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
* Hodge Cyrus, 73 High st. Barnstaple
* Hodge John S. 2 & 134 East street, South Molton
Hodge Samuel, 5 Cathedral yard, E
Holcombe William, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Holman Daniel, Kennford, Exeter
Holmes Robert, Stokefleming, D'mouth
Holwill John, Fore street, Sidmouth
Honeychurch Thomas, Bow Nymet
Honeychurch Thomas, Spreyton, Okehampton
Hooper George, High street. Topsham
Hooper Jno., Thorverton, Cullompton
Hooper John, jun., Thorverton, Cullompton
Hooper & Son, 13 Sidwell street, E
Hooper William, Lamerton, Tavistock
Horn Francis, Lympstone, Exeter
Horn James, Black Torrington, Highampton
Horrell Wm., South Brent, Ivybridge
Horwill John, Dean Prior, Newton Abbot
Hosegood Chas., Rose Ash, S. Molton
Hosegood Luke, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Hosegood Luke, Poughill, Crediton
Hosegood Thos., Halberton, Tiverton
Hosking Jas., South Brent, Ivybridge
Howard Edward, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Howard Thomas, Hanover sq. D'mouth
Howard William, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Hunt George, The Square, Chulmleigh
Hurrell Jno. Clarence st. Dartmouth
Hutching William, Kenton, Exeter
* Hutchings J. J. H. Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Hutchings John, 8 Bedford street, E
Hutchings Wm., Newton St. Cyres, E
* Huxham Mrs Elizabeth J. Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Huxtable William, 6 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Huxtable Wm. 54 South st. S. Molton
Ireland Henry, Plymtree, Cullompton
Isaac John, South st. Newport, B
Ison Hy. Lwr. Brook st. Teignmouth
Jackman Albert, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
James John, 63 East st. Okehampton
Jarvis John, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
* Jasper Edward, 26 High st. Totnes
Jeffery John, Chagford, Exeter
Jenkins Josiah, West Putford, Brandis Corner
Jervis William, 68 High street, B
Jewell James, Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Jewell William, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Johns Rd., Monkleigh, Gt. Torrington
Jones John W. Chapel st. Holsworthy
Jones Thomas, Chilswrthy. Holswrthy
Josland Rchd., Chawleigh, Chulmleigh
Keen John, 2 Clifton road, Exeter
Kelly James, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
King & Son, 59 Fore st. Ivybridge
Kingdom Abraham, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Kirk George, Tuders street, Exeter
Kirk Richard P. 1 Mint, Exeter
* Kitts John J. 92 Fore street, Exeter; and 5 East street, Plymouth
Knapman William, Warland, Totnes
Knott George H. 100 South street, E
Knott John, 3 Pepper st. Tavistock
Knott Wm. Old Town st. Dawlish
Knowles Edwin, South Molton road, Tiverton
Knowles Jas., Newton St. Cyres, E
Lake Chrstphr. 9 Manor row, Dawlish
Lake George, Thorverton, Cullompton
Lake James, 9 Richmond terrace, E
Lake John, Bradninch, Cullompton
Lake Richard, Woodbury, Exeter
Lake Simon, Silver street, Bideford
* Lake & Son, 65 Union st. Stonehs
Lake Walter, 62 Clifton road, Exeter
Lake William, 86 Boutport street, B
Lake William, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Lamble Henry, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Lamble William & W. E. 3 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
* Lancey R., Berrynarbor, Ilfracombe
* Lancey & Co. 44 High street, E
Land Wm. 1 Newport st. Tiverton
Lander Thomas, 14 Princess street, P
Lane Edwin, 2 North st. Crediton
Lane Robert, High street, Honiton
Lang Mrs Mary, 9 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Lang William, High street, Bideford
Langdon Henry, Winner st. Paignton
Langdon Jeremiah, 17 Mutley plain, P
* Langmaid John, 81 Fore st. D'port
Langworthy Nicholas, Halwell
Lavers Mrs Mary, 3 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Lavis Geo. 31 Bank st. Newton Abbot
* Law Frank B. 23 & 5 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Lawrence John M. 2 Grosvenor ter. T
* Lazarus M. & Co. Bedford street, P
Lee Edward, Westleigh, Bideford
Lee Jas. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Lee James, Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Leonard John, Revelstoke, Plymouth
Leverton John, Peter's Marland, Torrington
* Levy Samuel, 65 High st. D'port
* Lewis Charles, Broad street, Otter St, Mary

Lewis Edwin, St. John's Chapel, Tawstock, Barnstaple
Lidstone Wm., Loddiswell, Kngsbrdge
Linscott William, North Tawton
Littlejohns John, Broadwood Widger, Lifton
Littleton Thomas, 17 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Lock Daniel, Nth. Molton, Sth. Moltn
Loney George, 1 Bear street, Exeter
Lorimer Robert, 59 Fore st. Totnes
Lovell Timothy, Market pl. Holswrthy
Luckham James, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Luckham William, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Luget Samuel F. 60 High street, E
Luscombe Alex., Loddiswell, Kingsbg
Luxmore John, 106 Black Boy road, E
Lyddon William, Chagford, Exeter
Lyne Charles, Dolton
Lyne William, Dolton
McCormick Wm. Hy. 16 Cornwall st. P
McLash Archibald G. 45 High st. B
Macshane Jas. E. 4 Duke st. Tavistock
Maddeford Rd., Beer Alston, Tavistck
Madders Wm., S. Tawton, Okehamptn
Mallett James, 23 High street, Exeter
Martin John, Broadhempston, Totnes
* Martin Wm., Clawton, Holsworthy
Maynard William., Roborough, Great Torrington
Medland Hy. Cross st. Moretonhmpstd
Melhuish Henry, Fore st. Tiverton
Melhuish John, Wellbrook st. Tiverton
Melhuish William, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Menhinnit George, Georgeham, B
Merchant James, High st. Honiton
Middle Henry H. Fore st. Cullompton
Middleton Charles, High st. Honiton
* Middleton Chas W. 25 Southside st. P
Middleweek Wm. Wellbrook st. Tivrtn
Milford George, 143 Cowick street, E
Milford George, Holcombe Burnell, E
Milford John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Milford John, Grotto ter. Brixham
Milford Mark, 68 Victoria road, E
Miller Robt., Kentisbeare, Cullomptn
Miller Wm. Lower square, Holswrthy
Mills John, Mill street, Torrington
Milton Richard, 30 Friernhay st. E
Mingo Samuel, Hallsands, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Mitchell Thos., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Mogford Henry, Cowick street, E
Molland John, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Monkley Henry, Market pl. Bideford
* Montgomery William, 39 Higher Fleet street, Torquay
Moon Thomas, Halberton, Tiverton
Moore James, Woodbury, Exeter
Moore John H. Chapel st. Tiverton
Moore Richd. Church Stanton, Honitn
Moore Robert, Mason's row, T
Morcombe Thos. East st. Okehamptn
Morrish George, Holloway street, E
Morrish John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Morrish William, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Morrish Wm. Bampton st. Tiverton
Mortimore John, Street, Dartmouth
Mortimore Joshua, Lower st. Dartm'th
Moss Harry, 18 South street, Exeter
Mounce James, Mill street, Bideford
Mugford & Lear, 13 Torwood st. T
* Mugford & Mugford, 16 Queen st. Newton Abbot; and Plymouth
Mugford William, 58 Union street, P
Mules John, Silver street, Bideford
* Murch Edward, 22 Marlborough st. Devonport
* Murch James, 21 Queen street, P
Murwin William, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Newton James, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Newton Joseph, Stockland, Honiton
Newton Thos., West Anstey, Tiverton
Nichols Fredk., Meshaw, Sth. Molton
Norman George, 67 High street, I
Norman John, Combmartin, Barnstaple
Norman John, West Exe South, Tivertn
Norris John J. 23 High street, Exeter
Norrish George, Huntsham, Tiverton
Norrish John, 138 High st. Crediton
Norrish Thomas, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Northcote George, 7 George street, E
Nosworthy Gilbert Jno., Meadfoot ln. T
Nott George, George Nympton, South Molton
Oatway & Son, High street, Bideford
Odam John, South Molton
Odan Joseph, Market street, Exeter
Oram Edmund, 49 St. Aubyn st. D'port
* Osborne John, Fore st. Topsham
Osborne Mark, 18 Goldsmith st. E
Osborne Samuel, 13 Magdalen st. E
Otton Thomas, Branscombe, Sidmouth
Overmass J. & Son, Trinity square, Axminster
Overmass Wm., Colyton, Axminster
Owen Israel, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Oxenham Thomas, Lynmouth, B
Palmer Richard, Shebbear, Highamptn
Palmer Thomas John, Brandis Corner
Parish James, 46 Gibbons street, P
Parker Robert, Fore street, Topsham
Parkin John, Bratton Fleming, B
Parnell George, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Parnell Wm. 61 East st. Newton Abbot
Parsons Richard, Tedburn St. Mary. E
Parsons William, Georgeham, B
* Pascoe Mrs Ellen, 184 Union st. P
Payne Alexander, The Green, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Payne John, Broadhembury, Honiton
* Peagam Augustus F. 81 Treville st. P
* Peagam Edwin, 86 Union street, Stonehouse
Pear Alfred H. 3 St. Sidwell's ter. E
Pearcey Wm. Hy., Halberton, Tiverton
* Pearse T. & Son, 46 Bedford st. P
Pedlar William, Warren rd. Torquay
Pepperell Jph., Stokefleming, Dartm'th
Perkin William, Fore street, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Perrin William, 102 High street, T
Perry Robert, High street, Bideford
Perry Thomas George, 2 Queen st. P
Perry William, West Anstey, Tiverton
Petherick Richard, High st. Hatherleigh
Phillips George & Son, 110 Union st. Stonehouse
Phillips James, Holland street, B
Pickard James, Bishop's Tawton, B
Pickett John, Sandford, Crediton
Pigott Joseph, 12 Victoria parade, T
Pike James, Chagford, Exeter
Pike John, Culmstock, Wellington (Somerset)
Pike Robert, Slapton, Dartmouth
Pile John, West Down, Ilfracombe
Pile Thomas, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Pile William W. Bear st. Barnstaple
Pilley & Co. 188 High street, Exeter
* Pinder & Tuckwell, 20 New Bridge street, and 191 High street, Exeter
* Pinkham Frederick G. 200 Union street, Plymouth
Piper Edwin, Teign st. Teignmouth
* Polkinhorne & Son, 24 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Pomeroy Emanuel, 13 Brook street, Tavistock
Pomeroy John, 2 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Pook Philip, Molland, South Molton
Pool Philip, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Pooley James, Tetcott, Holsworthy
Pope Chas. 34 Courtenay st. Newton Abbot; and Ashburton, Kingsbridge
Popham, Radford & Co. 40–41 Bedford street, Plymouth
Porter George, High street, Honiton
* Pote Robert, 32 Catherine st. D'port
Potter Frederick W. 38 Paul street, E
Pratt Robert, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Pratt William, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Prideaux William, 53 High street, B
Prideaux William, Temple st. Sidm'th
* Prowse William, 50–51 Fore street, Brixham
Prynn Edward, 31 Tavistock st. D'port
Pugsley John, Bow
Putt Thomas, Lower street, Salcombe
Quick, Peter, Sherford, Kingsbridge
Quick William, Bickington, Fremingtn
Quick William, Marwood, Barnstaple
Radford George H. 36 Chapel st. D'port
Rattenbury Ebenezer, Magdalen st. E
Rawle William, Marldon, Totnes
Raymont Thomas, Winkleigh
Reed William, 34 High street, I
Rew Chas. (travelling), Litchdon st. B
Reynolds William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Rich James, 6 Church st. Okehamptn
Rich John, Ashton
Rich John W. 19 Brunswick square, T
Richards James, Lee, Ilfracombe
Richards Samuel, West Exe North, Tiverton
Rickard James, Tamerton Foliott, P
Roberts John, 94 Paris street, E
Robins John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Rolestone John, Christow, Exeter
Roper John, East Allington, Totnes
* Ross J. & G. 227 High street, E
Rossiter John & Co. 27 Abbey rd. T
Rowe John, 21 Morley st. Plymouth
Rundle John Peter, 23 Bedford st. P
Rush Arthur & Co. 9–10 Joy st. B
Salter James, Fore street, Sidmouth
Salter Wm. 10 Bartholomew st. West, E
Salway James, Dunkeswell, Honiton
Sanders Josiah, Black Torrington, Highampton

Sanders Thomas, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
* Sanders Thomas, The Square, Seaton, Axminster; & 45 Fore street, Taunton
Sansom & James, 4 George street, P
Satchwell George & Son, 8 Madrepore place, Torquay
Satchwill William, 4 Bridge ter. Totnes
Satchwill Wm. Hy. St. Andrew's st. P
Saunders James M. Court street, Moretonhampstead
Saunders Robert, Northam, Bideford
* Saunders Thomas, Fore street, Kingsbridge
Scamp James, 63 High street, I
Scamp Robert, Bear street, B
Scanes Edward, Christow, Exeter
Scantlebury & Tapp, 2 Southernhay East, Exeter
Scoble John, Egg Buckland, P
Scott John, Chagford, Exeter
Sercombe John, North street, Exeter
Sercombe Wm. 88 Black Boy road, E
Sexon John, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Sexon Thomas, Landkey, Barnstaple
* Seymour James, 21 Fore st. D'port
Shamler George, 29 Hobart street, Stonehouse
Sharman John, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Shears Christopher, Lympton, Exeter
Shepherd John, Harpford, Ottery St. Mary
Shobbrook James, Exbourne
Shobbrook John W. 73 South street, E
Shopcott William, Butterleigh, Cullompton
Short James, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Short Robert, Dunsford, Exeter
Short Thomas, Wear Gifford, Great Torrington
Short William, Merton, Beaford
* Sims Samuel, 12 Cumberland street, Devonport
Skelton Charles, 73 Treville street, P
Skelton Joseph, 41 St. Andrew's st. P
Skinner Thomas, Marwood, B
Skinner William, East st. Chulmleigh
Slade Henry W., Shobrooke, Crediton
Sladen John H. Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Sleep S. C. & Co. 46 High street, E
Sloman George, 160 King street, P
Smale Sidney, 1 George st. Stonehs
Smallacombe Jabez, Bratton Clovelly, Exeter
* Smart & Co. 121 Union street, P
Smerdon Thomas, Tawstock, B
* Smith John, 43 Fore st. Brixham
Smith John, East Anstey, Dulverton
Smith Samuel, 75 Fore st. Brixham
* Smyth William, 25 and 81–2 High street, Barnstaple
Southcombe Arthur, Sheepwash, Highampton
Southcott Richard, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Sparks William Henry, Lower street, Dartmouth
Speare Alfred, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Spurdens Thomas, New rd. Brixham
Spurrell Hy., Beer Alston, Tavistock
Staddon Charles, Stoke Canon, Exeter
Squire John, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Squire Joshua, Langtree, Exeter
* Squire Thos. 8 Tavistock st. D'port
Stamp John, Silver street, Honiton
Stedham Thomas G. & Son, 89 Lower Union street, Torquay
Stediford John, Yarnscombe, B
Stediford William, 125 East street, South Molton
Steer Richard, 19 Glanville street, P
Stemson George, 268 High street, E
Stephens Edward, 17 High st. Totnes
Stephens William, 13 King street, P
Stevens Mrs Ann G. 40 Fore street, Brixham
Stevens Saml. Market st. Hatherleigh
Stevens Samuel, Holland street, B
Stevens & Son, 17 Magdalen street, & 10 Martin's street, Exeter
Stidston, Moulder & Stidston, 21–2 Old Town street, Plymouth
Stockman George, 12 Lwr. North st. E
Stone Samuel, Union street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Stoneham George, Well st. Torrington
Stoneman Thomas, North Tawton
Stoneman William, Merton, Beaford
Stradling Charles, Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Stroud Henry, 59 York street, P
Stroud Richard, 12 Morice st. D'port
* Stumbles & Son, 31 Catherine street, Devonport
Sumer Charles, Exbourne
* Sweet Wm. 6 Union st. Stonehouse
Sweetland James, Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Symons John, Bear street, Barnstaple
Symons Thomas, Somerset place, Teignmouth
Tallin Samuel A. 41 King street, P
Tallyn John, Middle Marwood, B
* Tanner Brothers, 68 Bolton street, Brixham
Tanner John, Newport, Barnstaple
Tapley Thos., Yealmpton, Plympton
Taylor George, Lympstone, Exeter
Taylor James, Market street, T
Taylor William, Sampford Peverell, Tiverton
Terry Joseph, Dittisham, Totnes
Thorne William, Langtree, Exeter
Tickell Joseph, 4 Croft road, Torquay
Tippett Henry, Yealmpton, Plympton
Tobilcock Francis, 1 Grosvenor st. P
Toby Wm. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Tolley Charles, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Tolley Edwd. Bishop Morchard, Credtn
Tolley James, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Tolley William, 5 East street, T
Tolman William, Sidmouth street, Seaton, Axminster
Toms Andrew, 33 Frankfort street, P
Toms John W. 33 Victoria parade, T
Toms Wm., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Tope James, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
* Tope W. & Co., S. Brent, Ivybridge
Tout John, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Towill James, High street, Exeter
Tozer Arthur, Foss street, Dartmouth
Tozer John, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Tozer Wm. Marsh green, Rockbeare, E
Treble William, Ashwater, Lifton
Treble William, Under st. Holsworthy
Tremlett John, Yonder street, Ottery St. Mary
Trick John, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Trickey Robert, 31 Russell street, E
Trickey Robert, Westgate street, Bampton, Tiverton
Trist James, 9 West street, Tavistock
Truman Charles, 56 Treville street, P
Truman George, 11 Strand, Dawlish
Tucker James, North Huish, Ivybridge
Tucker John, Bratton Fleming, B
Tucker Joseph, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Tucker Josiah, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Tucker Robert, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Tucker Stephen, Castle st. Torrington
Tucker Thos., Ugborough, Ivybridge
Tucker Thomas, Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Turner James, 35 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Turner Robert, Oakford, Tiverton
Turner William, Winkleigh
Twitchin Peter, Ashley villa, Exeter
Tyrrell John, High street, Dawlish
Vaughan Thomas, High st. Torrington
Vawden James, Tinhay, Lifton
* Veale Thos. Lower st. Dartmouth
Venn William, 4 Castle street, Exeter
* Vickery Wm. 2 York sq. Brixham
Vickery William, West Down, I
Vigers Saml., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Vilvan George, North Tawton
Vinson William, High st. Bideford
Vosper William T. Gilwill street, P
Vyvyan Wm. H. 39 Whimple st. P
Walke Thomas, 6 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Walling James, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
* Walling Wakeham, 85 Treville st. P
* Ward Mrs My. A. 83–4 Treville st. P
Ware Robert, Leat street, Tiverton
Warren John, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Warren Thomas, West Worlington, Morchard Bishop
Warren William, Bratton Fleming, B
Warren William, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Watson John, Middle st. Brixham
Watson John, Ranscombe, Brixham
Watts Peter, 17 Brownston st. Modbury
Watts Samuel, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Watts William, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Way Robert, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
* Waycott & Sons, 26 Fore street, and 9 Princes street, Devonport
Webber James Ambrose, Cross st. B
Webber John, East st. Braunton, B
* Webber Samuel, Market street, Hatherleigh
Webber William, 131 Sidwell st. E

Webber William, North Tawton
* Weeks John, 10 Ermo rd. Ivybridge
Weeks John, 14 Treville street, P
Weeks Thomas, West st. Ashburton
* Weeks Thomas & Son, 8 Vaughan parade, Torquay
Wellacott John, Exwick, Exeter
Werry William, Castle st. Torrington
West Matthew, Colyton
* West of England Clothing Company, 184 Fore st. E; Albert Martin, mgr
Westaway John, Lower st. Dartmouth
Westaway William, Meeth, Beaford
Westcott James, High st. Topsham
Westcott John F., N. Molton, S. Moltn
Western John, New st. Chulmleigh
White William, 47 Sidwell street, E
White Wm. Park rd. St. Mary Church, T
Whitton Joseph, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Whitton William, 6 Mint, Exeter
Wicketts Humphrey, Buckland Brewer, Bideford
Widden James, Martinhoe, Bideford
Wide John, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Widger John, Torr square, Torquay
* Wilkinson Henry J. 3 East st. P
Williams James, Luke street, Bampton, Tiverton
* Williams Wm. jun. 13 York st. P
Williams Wm., Branscombe, Sidmouth
Willis John, Clist St. Mary, Exeter
Wills George R. 4 Lucius street, T
Wills James, 26 Ham street, P
Wills Wm., Denbury, Newton Abbot
Wilton Simon, 34 Park street, P
Windsor John, Staverton, Totnes
Winsborough Thomas, 6 Lucius st. T
Winsor Thomas, Well st. Paignton
* Wippell J. & Co. 219 High st. E
Wood Henry, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Wood Jas. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Wood Samuel, North Lew, Exbourne
Wood Wm., North Lew, Exbourne
Wooldridge Wm. 57 Fore st. Totnes
Woolway James, Calverleigh, Tiverton
Wotton Saml. 18 Queen st. Newtn. Abbt
* Wreford Saml. & Co. 83–6 Fore st. E
* Wreyford & Rolstone, 35 Higher Fleet street, Torquay
Wyatt John, The Square, Uffculme, Cullompton
Wyatt Samuel, Ashprington, Totnes
Yelland Jas. 24 East st. Okehampton
Yeo Isaac, 29 Fore street, Okehamptn
Yeo James, Boutport street, B
Yeo Thomas, 17 Fore st. Okehampton
Yolland James, North st. Ashburton
Youldon John, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth

TAILORESSES.

Bowden Mrs E. 31 King st. D'port
Burge Miss M. A. 53 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Clement Miss E. 3 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Cowd Miss A., Lympstone, Exeter
Ford Mrs M. Brown's hill, Dartmouth
Gale Miss Elizabeth, 7 West street, E
Knapps Miss Mary A. 52 Adelaide street, Stonehouse
Newman Mrs L. 22 East st. Stonehs
Sanders Miss Mary A. St. Andrew street, Tiverton
Schram Mrs H. 32 Saltash street, P
Smith Mrs Elizabeth, Appledore
Vidamour Mrs Rachel, 5 Princes street, Ope, Devonport

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Bartlett Wm. 49 Pembroke st. D'port
Brailey & Williams, 101–3 Sidwell street, Exeter
Channon Samuel, 6 High street, B
Collihole Thomas, Winkleigh
Cox Eli, Offwell, Honiton
Down Edward, High street, Bideford
Down Edward H. High st. Bideford
Finch Wm. G. 12 Parliament st. Creditn
Friend William, Beaford
Hannaford Mrs Mary A. Mill street, Kingsbridge
Harris James, 12 Market st. D'port
Henley Wm. C. 14 Lower Union st. T
Holwill Wm., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Horwill Wm., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Melhuish William, Upton, Torquay
Merrifield Mrs E. 52 Brook street, Tavistock
Partridge John & Son, Musbury, Axminster
Pool Jas. 8 Paradise pl. Stoke, D'port
Snow William, 26 High st. Crediton
Snow William, 13 Old Town street, P
Southcott John, Shebbear, Highamptn
Stokes Francis, Colyton
Thomas J. L. & Co. 162–3 Fore street, Exeter; and Cattedown, P
Tucker Edmund, 95 High st. Totnes
Wills Robert, Queens sq. Cullompton

TALLOW MERCHANTS.

Thomas J. L. & Co. 162–3 Fore street, Exeter; and Cattedown, P

TANNERS. (*See also Curriers.*)

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* Adams E. & R. 105 High st. Creditn
* Adams Richd., Petrockstow, Beaford
* Adams Richard & Son, South street, Torrington
* Adams S. & G. Bear street, B
Aplin Robert, Heavitree, Exeter
Ashford John Hy., Loxbeare, Tiverton
* Ashley Bros. Bermondsey place, Brownston street, Modbury
* Ashley Edward & John, High street, Honiton
Baker John, Hamlyn's Tan yd. Colyton
Beer & Balkwill, Market place, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
* Blight J. & Sons, 8 King st. D'port
* Bound John, Mill street, Torrington
Broom Edward R., Whimple, Exeter
Choake & Son, New road, Modbury
Clifton John, 4 King street, Tavistock
Ewins Charles B. Low st. Cullompton
Francis & Son, Parliament st. Creditn
Francis William, Haven road, Exeter
Furneaux John M. Market street, Buckfastleigh
Hamlyn Bros. Chapel street, Buckfastleigh; and *Bradford* and *Manchester*
* Harrison Richd. P. High st. Honitn
Head John, High street, Stonehouse
Head Samuel, 11 Fore st. Ivybridge
Hender Thomas B. 140 Exeter st. P
* Narraway John W., Westcombe, Bideford
Price Samuel, Bow Nymet
Ridd Thomas, Pilton, Barnstaple
* Rude John, High street, Torrington
Sellwood Bros. Pound sq. Cullompton
Smith Bros. Boutport street, Barnstaple; and Swimbridge, B
Smyth John & Wm., Swimbridge, B
Smyth Wm. G. 73 East st. S. Molton
Tanner C. F. & Co. Tavistock road, P
* Turner Alfred, High st. Bideford
Vicary John & Sons, Highweek street, Newton Abbot; and *Bristol*
Ward Bros. & Co. Cambridge st. P
Ware Thomas, Waterbeer st. Exeter; and Woodbury, Exeter
Whippel & Rew, Alphington, Exeter
Wilson & Tremlett, Commercial rd. E
Wish William T., Broadclyst, E

TAR DISTILLERS.

Harvey William, Cattedown, Plymth
Holloway Bros. & Co. Oreston, Plymstock, Plymouth

TAR MERCHANTS.

Gibbs Miss E. North walk, Barnstaple
Harris & Snell, Sutton rd. Plymouth

TARPAULIN MANUFACTURERS.

Clogg John & Son, 13 Cowick st. E
Clogg Joshua C. 184 Cowick st. Exeter
Halcomb & Co. (lim.) (contractors), Commercial road, Exeter; and *London*; J. Page, agent
Parnall E. & Sons, 6 Eastgate, Exeter; and *Bristol*

TAVERNS.

(*See Hotels, &c.*)

TEA MERCHANTS & DEALERS.

(*See also Grocers.*)

Ashton William, 54 Old Town st. P
Bastow John C. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Bickler George, 72 Cecil st. Plymouth
Bird Samuel, 10 Frankfort street, P
Bond T. R. & Co. 35 Treville st. P
Bone John, 39 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Bucksey John, 46 Queen st. Exeter
Creleer Thomas, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
City Supply Co. 213, 214 & 48 High st. E; J. H. Newman, proprietor
Damarell Thomas, Mill st. Kingsbridge
Dunn John, 8 King street, S. Molton
Evens & Tregay (agents), 28A Bedford street, Plymouth
Francis, Peek, Winch & Co. Old Town st. Plymouth; J. P. Whiteside, agt
Frith Edwin, 8 Westwell street, P
Gillman William, 7 Stopford place, Stoke, Devonport
Gosden Francis J. 7 Treville street, P
Goss Henry, Brunswick sq. Torquay
Grenfell H. & Co. 9 North st. Exeter
Harris William H. 16 Parade, P
Hayford Frederick C. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Hill Joseph G. 58 Old Town street, P
Hoare John H. Fore st. Buckfastleigh

Hodge Richard, Rock road, Torquay
Jerman William, 127 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Jones Miss Mary A. Foss st. Dartmth
Judd Jno. (travelling), Bedford row, B
Kingdon A. & Son, 26 Broad street, South Molton
Lancaster Tom B. Bedford street, P
Langford R. R. & Co. 42 Woolster st. P
Lovell T. (agt.) Market pl. Holsworthy
Loye & Co. 89 Treville st. Plymouth
McCallum David, 122 Union street, P
Martin Henry, Church st. Paignton
Martin William H. 6 Catherine street, Ope, Devonport
May Thos. S. 8 Cathedral st. D'port
Narracott Bros. 7 Strand, Torquay
Narraway Edward G. A. Bolton street, Brixham
Newbery & Hallett, 14 Old Town st. P
Norrie Mrs Sarah M. Camden street, P
Parker Peter P. 10 Tavistock place, P
Pearce John & Co. 43 Wolborough st. Newton Abbot
Peters & Hamlin, 32–33 South st. E
Phœnix Tea & Coffee Co. High street, Bideford; Richard Yeo, manager
Plymouth Consumers Tea Co. 9 Bedford st. P; J. L. Middleton, manager
Reed Bros. & Co. 81 Old Town st. P
Roach William, 42 Albert road, P
Ross Miss Anne, 5 Duke st. Plymouth
Rowe Joseph, 9 High street, Crediton
Scott Herbert, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Shapter & Co. 33 Old Town st. George st. Drake st. and Briton side, P
Shapter John, 35 Exeter st. Plymouth
Slyfield Wm. Victoria pl. Axminster
Stanbury J. J. 38 Union st. Plymouth
Steans James & Co. Old Town Mercantile chambers, Plymouth
Stoneman Edwd. E., Fore st. Kingsbdge
Street Mrs S. J. 21 High st. Crediton
Thorne William H. 4 Bystock ter. E
Tittock George, 72 Fore st. D'port
Tollick William, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Turner Thomas, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Underwood & Co. 23 Fore st. D'port; 37 Bedford street, Plymouth; and 12 Union street, Stonehouse
Vickery Mrs M. A. New st. Paignton
Webber Wm. J. (agent), Church st. E
Whidbourne Christopher, 13 Exeter street, Plymouth
Wickham George, 198 Union street, and 20 Old Town street, Plymouth
Wickham George, 20 Old Town st. P
Wilcocks, Dinham & Westron, 104 Fore street, and Coombe street and Smythen street, Exeter
Willcocks John, Warren road, Torquay
Williams Mrs M., Drewsteignton, E
Wills Joseph & Son, Frog st. Exeter
Windeatt Mrs E. 34 Fore st. Totnes
Wright James, 9 Boons pl. Plymouth
Young John F. 67 Union st. Stonehs

TEACHERS.

(*See Dancing, Drawing, Gymnastics, Languages, and Music—Professors of, and Schools.*)

TEAZLE GROWER.

Croker William, Tedburn St. Mary, E

TEMPERANCE HOTELS.

(*See also Coffee & Dining Rooms, Hotels (Private), & Refreshment Rooms.*)

Allen's Hotel, 3 Adelaide road, P; John Allen, proprietor
British Workman's, Waterbeer street, Exeter; Thomas Carnall, manager
Coleman Robert, 19 Union st. Stonehs
Cox Nicholas, Duke st. Kingsbridge
Evered Mrs E. 34 Paul street, E
Friendship Caleb, Honestone lane, Bideford
Isles Henry W. High st. Sidmouth
Johns William, 8 Millbay road, P
Jordan James, Higher Fleet street, T
Keirle James S. 69 High street, B
Lawrance's Hotel, 5 Millbay road, Plymouth; Henry Bourne, proprtr
Lee James, Market place, Bideford
Marshall Mrs A. New street, Honiton
Milman William, 1 Kilworthy lane, Tavistock
Murch Mrs C. 2 Fore street, D'port
Plymouth Hotel, 87–8 Treville street, Plymouth; W. H. Colcock, propr
Rex William, Market street, Exeter
Underhill George, 1 St. James street, Okehampton

TENT AND MARQUEE MNFRS.

Horn John T. The Point, Exmouth
Parnall E & Sons, 6 Eastgate, Exeter; & *Bristol*

TERRA-COTTA MNFRS.

Bettely Edward (dealer), 149 Sidwell street, Exeter
Phillips John & Co., Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Torquay Terra-Cotta Co. (limited), St. Mary Church, Torquay; J. Markland, secretary; T. Bentley, mngr
Watcombe Terra-Cotta Works, Barton road, St. Mary Church, Torquay; Charles Brock, manager

THATCHERS.

Aggett George, South Tawton, Okehampton
Aggett George, Drewsteignton, E
Aggett John, Okehampton st. Exeter
Aggett Richard, Throwleigh, Okehampton
Aggett Richd., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Almond Richard, Halwell, Totnes
Almond Thomas, Marldon, Totnes
Anstey John, Kenn, Exeter
Aplin Henry, Southleigh, Honiton
Aplin William, Payhembury, Exeter
Ash John, Sandford, Crediton
Ash William, Sandford, Crediton
Ash William, Cornworthy, Totnes
Avery William, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Badcock John, Pyworthy, Holsworthy
Bamsey Henry, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Bazley James, Widworthy, Honiton
Beer John, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Berry Elias, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Bishop Wm., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Bond John, Shebbear, Highampton
Bovey Wm., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Bull William, Colyton
Burgoyne John M., Stokefleming, Dartmouth
Burgoyne Wm., Blackawton, Totnes
Butt Christopher, Pinhoe, Exeter
Butt James, Hittisleigh, Okehampton
Caseley George, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Caseley William, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton
Causley Charles, Heavitree, Exeter
Channing Robert, Poughill, Crediton
Channon Wm., Bradninch, Cullomptn
Clarke George, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Cockeram John & Sons, Bow Nymet
Cockram Edward, Coleridge, Wembworthy
Cockram Humphry, Meshaw, South Molton
Cockram John, Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Cole John, Dunston, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Cole William, Dunston, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Conway John, George, & Samuel, Exminster, Exeter
Cove John, East Portlemouth, Kingsbridge
Crannaford John, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh
Crook William, Templeton, Tiverton
Crute Henry, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Cumes John, Kenton, Exeter
Dark Richard, Sidford, Sidmouth
Denley Jsph., Ilsington, Newton Abbot
Easterbrook George, Exbourne
Easterbrook Henry, Exbourne
Easterbrook Thomas, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Edmonds Wm., North Huish, Ivybridge
Evely William, North Lew, Exbourne
Evely William, Highampton
Fishley Robert, Bradford, Brandis Corner
Fletcher Henry & Charles, Berry Pomeroy, Totnes
Frost Hy. Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Gill Robert, Dartington, Totnes
Gitsham John, Newton St. Cyres, E
Govier Wm., North Molton, S. Molton
Harris George, Harbertonford, Totnes
Hawke Richard, Cornworthy, Totnes
Hayman Rchd., Silverton, Cullompton
Heath George, West Alvington, Kingsbridge
Heathman Thomas, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Hemmett Philip, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Henley John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Hill Charles, High street, Bampton, T
Hill John, Spreyton, Okehampton
Hodge Charles, Diptford, Ivybridge
Hodge Thomas, Dittisham, Totnes
Holwill James, Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Hore Edward, Doddiscombleigh, E
Hore William, Doddiscombleigh, E
Horwill Benjamin, Bishop Morchard, Crediton

Hosking Abraham, Woodleigh, Mounts
Howe John, Bow
Hunt Jno., Cruwys Morchard, Tivertn
Hutchings John, Cheriton Bishop, E
James William, Shobrooke, Crediton
Jeffery Wm., Sherford, Kingsbridge
Jones George, Coleridge, Wembury
Knill William T., Pilton, Barnstaple
Knowles Thomas, Slapton, Dartmouth
Lakeman William, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Lanan Wm., S. Milton, W. Alvington
Lang John, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Lapthorn Thos., Yealmpton, Plympton
Lawrence William, Yarcombe, Chard
Lewis George, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes
Lewis Joseph, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Linscott George, Dunsford, Exeter
Linscott John, Coleford, Colebrooke, E
Lock Charles & Charles jun., Sheepwash, Highampton
Luscombe William, Chillington, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Mairs John, Union street, Exmouth
Manaton John B., Chittlehampton, South Molton
Manaton William, Chittlehampton, South Molton
Manley Henry, Stockleigh Pomeroy, Crediton
Maunder Wm., Silverton, Cullompton
Medland Richd. High st. Hatherleigh
Milford William, Bishopsteignton, Teignmouth
Newberry Edward, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
North George, Ideford, Newton Abbot
Northcott Thomas, Knighton, Hennock, Newton Abbot
Parsons Thos., Newton Ferrers, Ivybdge
Peters John, Ashprington, Totnes
Pike James, Alphington, Exeter
Pike John, Alphington, Exeter
Quaintance James, Whimple, Exeter
Rogers Andrew, 35 Galpin st. Modbury
Rogers Geo. 52 Brownston st. Modbury
Rogers Richd., Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Rowe Geo., Yonder st. Ottery St. Mary
Rowe William, Winkleigh
Rundle Thos., Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Ryder Wm., Malborough, Kingsbridge
Saunders Robert, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Seale George, South Molton
Scott John, Colebrooke, Exeter
Scott John, N. Molton, South Molton
Shears George, North Bovey, Moretonhampstead
Shepherd Edward, Malborough, Kingsbridge
Shepherd James, High st. Honiton
Shepherd Wm., South Pool, Kingsbdge
Shepherd William, jun., South Pool, Kingsbridge
Shute Henry, Bradninch, Cullompton
Skinner James, Colaton Raleigh, Ottery St. Mary
Skinner John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Skinner John, Silverton, Cullompton
Skinner William, Woodbury, Exeter
Smerdon John, Holne, Newton Abbot
Smerdon Richd., Woodland, Ashburton
Smerdon Thos., Broadhempston, Totnes
Snell Richard, Colyton
Snell Samuel, Colyton
Soper John, Diptford, Ivybridge
Squance Jno. jun., Alwington, Bidefrd
Squire John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Staddon Jas., Brampford Speke, Exeter
Staddon Thomas, Woodbury, Exeter
Stanbury Wm., Bratton Fleming, B
Steer Walter, S. Milton, W. Alvington
Stoneman Wm., Sandford, Crediton
Tapp Philip, Rose Ash, South Molton
Tucker John, Swimbridge, Barnstaple
Turner John, North Tawton
Warren John F., Dolbear, Ashburton
Warren Richard, Dolbear, Ashburton
Warren Samuel, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Ashburton
Watts Thomas, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Way Jas. 42 Sharp hill, Okehampton
Webber Aaron, Awliscombe, Honiton
Webber Robert, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Westaway John, Winkleigh
Westcott Geo., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Westcott John, Ide, Exeter
Western Thos., Butterleigh, Cullomptn
Western Thos. New st. Chulmleigh
Western Wm., S. Molton st. Chulmleigh
Westway Richard, Winkleigh
White John, Northcote lane, Honiton
White John, Market st. Buckfastleigh
White William, Harberton, Totnes
Wood Henry, Farway, Honiton
Wood Richard, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Wood Walter, Payhembury, Exeter
Wood Will & James, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Wotton Thos. South st. South Molton
Wright John, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth

THEATRICAL COSTUMIERS.

Burnell S. A. & Co. 2 Millbay road, P

THRASHING, &c. MACHINE OWNERS.

Avery Thomas, Bow Nymet
Berry & Son, Woodbury, Exeter
Brockington Thomas, Churchill farm, Whimple, Exeter (*See Advert.*)
Cole Stephen, Blackawton, Totnes
Durant John, North Tawton
Gilpin Wm. French st. Teignmouth
Marks John, Withycombe Rawleigh, Exmouth
Reed Geo., Sidford, Sidbury, Sidmouth
Reed George, Sidford, Sidmouth
Rogers William H. H., Colyton
Waters Thomas & Matthew, Pinhoe, E
Westaway Mark, Well st. Gt. Torrigtn
Western Thomas, jun., Butterleigh, Cullompton

TICKET, &c. WRITERS.

Hancock William, 2 Bear street, E
Mitchell George T. 8 Bartholomew street East, Exeter
Soper William J. 34 John street, P
Wakeham Edmd. 69 Cambridge st. P
Walker Frank, 9 Gandy street, E

TILE MFRS. AND MERCHANTS.

(*See Brick, &c. Mfrs. and Merchants.*)

TIMBER DRAWERS.

Guest John, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Hyne John, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge

TIMBER MEASURERS.

Ellett & Matthew, The Point, Exmouth

TIMBER MERCHANTS AND DEALERS.

*Marked * are also Saw Mill Proprietors.*

Ackland Thomas, High st. Honiton
Allen Richard, Black Torrington, Highampton
Allin John, Thrushelton, Lew Down
Andrews James, Sampford Spiney, Horrabridge
Ashford Henry, The Plains, Totnes
Baker John, Temperance street, T
Balhatchet Thomas, 58 Tracey st. P
Ball Thomas, Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Barter Edward, 11 Saltash street, P
Barter & Jordan, Halwell street, P
Bartlett Wm. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
* Bayly R. & R. Richmond walk, D'port; & Oreston, P; & Stonehouse
Bickford John, Hood street, Morice town, Devonport
Bovey Thos., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Bradford & Sons, Railway station, Axminster; and *Yeovil*
Brady James, Station road, B
Bulleid Thomas, Moor ln. Hatherleigh
Bullen John, Lifton
* Butland John, Preston, Paignton
Colwill Philip, Barnstaple st. Bideford
Counter George, Bickerton, Broadhempston, Totnes
Crossman Thomas (Exors. of), Lower Union lane, Torquay
Cull James S. 44 Queen street, Newton Abbot
* Dart William, 117 High st. Creditn
Dendle John, Union terrace, B
Densham Emanuel, Spiller's street, E
Densham William, City basin, Exeter
Down William, Azes lane, Barnstaple
* Fall —, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Fowler Henry, New street, Honiton
* Fox, Eliott & Co. Great Western dock, P; & Richmond walk, D'port
Fox G. E. F. & Co. Newport street, Stonehouse
Gabriel & Sons, Commercial road, E; Charles Bailey, manager; and *Lambeth, London*
Geen Charles, 20 Fore st. Okehampton
Gloyn James, 39 Exeter street, P
Gould William Henry, 6 Oxford gro. I
Griffin John, Welhayes ln. Axminster
Griffin William, 2 Millbrook villas, Tavistock
Griffis George, The Plains, Totnes
Hamley Chas. B., Beer Ferris, Roboro'
* Harris & Snell, Sutton road, P
Harris Wm., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Head William B. Railway station, Seaton, Axminster
Heal John, Castle hill, Axminster
Heath & Orchard, Haven bank, E
* How Alfred, Rolle's quay, B
How John & Co. New road, Bideford
Jeffery William R Factory road, T

Jones Robert, Lynton, Barnstaple
King William, 71 Mount street, and Mutton cove, Devonport
Lawes William, Commercial road, E
Lillicrap Wm. 37 Union st. Stonehouse
Linscott & Son, 12 New Bridge st. E
Loveys Thomas, East street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Luckraft Jph., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
* Mansfield John B., Strand, T'mouth
* Marshall Edred, Sutton road, P
Marshall John & Sons, Hoe Gate st. P
Milford George, Regent street, E
Miller, Lilley & Madge, Esplanade, Sidmouth
Millman John, Ermington, Ivybridge
Millman Richd., Ermington, Ivybdge
* Mugford Jabez H. Quay road, Newton Abbot; and East street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Passmore John, 56 Summerland st. E
Patten John, Broadclyst, Whimple, E
Perriton J. & Sons, 22–4 Frankfort st. P
Perry John, New quay, Hazledon, Tavistock
Prideaux George, Holland street, B
Rawle Gammon & Co. Rolle's quay, B
Sanders William, Whimple, Exeter
* Seymour Charles, Queen street, B
Shapland & Petter, Raleigh, Pilton, B
* Sharp & Co. City basin, St. Thomas, Exeter
Sharp R. W. & F. C. Higher passage, Topsham; & L. & S. W. Station yd. E
Skelton Philip T. 22 Glanville st. P
Skelton William, 21 Frankfort st. P
Soper Thomas, Fore st. Teignmouth
Stooke John, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Stooke William, Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Symons Charles, Mallett's row, B
Thorning Arthur, 6 Wilton street, Stoke, Devonport
Vodon Robert, St. Giles-in-the-Wood, Great Torrington
Whitlock Newman, St. Thomas, E
Willcocks Jno., Aveton Gifford, Ivybdge
Wood & Sons, Market lane, Stonehs
Wood Thomas, 63 High st. Stonehouse

TIN AND IRON PLATE WORKERS AND BRAZIERS.

Adams William, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Allen James, High street, Hatherleigh
Ashford Edwd., The Quay, Dartmouth
Baker Henry, 5 Bicton st. Exmouth
Baker William E. 7 Lower Market street, Tavistock
Barret Elijah, Well st. Torrington
Beer Thomas, Fore street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Beer William, 131 East st. S. Molton
Bright Robert, Dolton
Bright Robert, Exbourne
Bryant Samuel, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Buckingham Jas. 59 High st. Crediton
Bunker Richard, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Burgess John T. 11 Guinea street, E
Buttress Alfred, Fore st. Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Carter Giles W. 22 Joy street, B
Chapple John, 4 Joy street, B
Collacott Jas. 15 Brook st. Tavistock
Crocker James, 3 Rosemary row, Okehampton
Curtis Edwin D. Trinity street, B
Curtis Henry A. High st. Sidmouth
Damerel John, 164–5 Sidwell st. E
Dart John, 72 King street, Plymouth
Davis Thomas, 40 Alphington st. E
Davis William, 17 High street, P
Distin Andrew S. 46 High st. Totnes
Distin E. & Son, 58 High street, and Fore street, Totnes
Distin Wm. North street, Ashburton
Edgecombe Thomas, 4 Poundwell street, Modbury
Ellis Nicholas, The Market, 20 Francis alley, Devonport
Filden George, High street, Honiton
Fouracre William, 6 Cowick street, E
Francis William, Winkleigh
French John, Northcote lane, Honiton
Friend John, Exe street, Exeter
Furze Geo. 6 Bank street, Teignmouth
Geen James, 16 Joy street, Barnstaple
Gilbert William, Ford street, Moretonhampstead
Godfrey James, Old Ford st. Sidmouth
Grills Hy. 15 Summerland place, P
Guffey James, Under st. Holsworthy
Hamlyn James, 90 South street, E
Harvey Samuel, High st. Topsham
Hawken Geo. 50 Higher Union st. T
Hill William, 9 Paul street, Exeter
Jarman William C. 3 Rochdale terrace, Church road, Ellacombe, T
Jewell Wm. 83 Pembroke st. D'port
Johns Edward, 11 Queen st. Dawlish
Jones Robert, Lynton, Barnstaple
Joyce Thomas B. High st. Honiton
Kestlake Benjamin, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Kiell John P. 103 High street, B
Lake Charles, 89 Boutport street, B
Lakeman Edmund G. 14 Broad street, Modbury
Lee William Henry, Factory road, T
Lees Lewis, Chapel street, Tiverton
Lendon William, Mill st. Bideford
Lidstone Hy. G. Winner st. Paignton
Lile John, Barnstaple street, Bideford
Loveridge Isaac D. Lyme st. Axminstr
Luscombe Thos. J. Fore st. Kingsbdge
Mallett Wm. 40 Cornwall st. D'port
Marshall Joseph, 50 & 52 King st. P
Marshall Mrs Mary, 133 Fore st. E
Martin Samuel W. 39 Magdalen st. E
Mills John, Queen street, Barnstaple
Mitchell James, Bridgetown, Totnes
Neyle Philip, 20 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Osborne John H., Newport, B
Parker Edwin, Bridge st. Tiverton
Pearse Samuel, 93 Fore street, and 1–2 Market street, Exeter
Pitcher Charles J. 46 Flora street, P
Plimsoll Henry, Strand, Exmouth
Pomeroy R. & J. 1 Edgcumbe street, and 88 High street, and 3 Chapel street, Stonehouse
Pope Thomas, Winner st. Paignton
Portbury Chas. Bitton st. Teignmouth
Powell Misses E. & E. 67 South street, South Molton
Prette John W. Fore street, Sidmouth
Puddiscombe Wm., Bampton st. Tiverton
Quick Jas., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Quirk Owen, 16 Looe street, P
Rendell William, Lynton, Barnstaple
Rendle Henry B. 22 Portland st. I
Rice John, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Rugg Mrs Elizabeth, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Sage William, Newton Poppleford, Aylesbeare
Salter Wm. Fore st. St. Mary Church, T
Sear William H. Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Shapley Richard, 55 South street, E
Shears Christopher, Lympstone, Exeter
Skinner William H. Fore street, Kingsbridge; and Salcombe
Smith Jas. New st. Moretonhampstead
Stocker Samuel, Colyton
Taylor Thomas, 33 Higher Union st. T
Thorn John, 41 Paris street, Exeter
Thorn Wm. J. 2 Fore st. Okehampton
Toms John, 82 High st. Stonehouse
Trawin John, 118 East st. S. Molton
Tripe William P. 2 Strand, Dawlish
Vickary & Co. 84 Fore st. E (*See Advt.*)
Warren Saml. Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Webb John, Warland, Totnes
Westbear William, 20 Bartholomew street East, Exeter
White Thos. S. 85–6 High st. Crediton
Whiteway John, Fore st. Shaldon, Teignmouth
Wippell Bros. & Row, 231–2 High st. E
Woolcott George, Paul street, Exeter
Yendall John, Parr street, Exeter

TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS.

Allen Malcolm, 35 Paris street, Exeter
Bennett R. M. & Co. 114 Union st. P
Hanger Mrs E. 9 Cathedral st. D'port
Lloyd R. & Sons, 76 Fore street, and Coombe street, Exeter; and *London*

TOBACCONISTS.

(*See also Cigar Mfrs. and Merchants.*)
*Marked * are also Cigar Importers.*

Anning & Bowden, 229 High st. E
Barnes Mrs Eliz. 37 Exeter street, P
Bassett William, 173 King street, P
Bater Alfred, 3 Strand, Barnstaple
Ben Ayard Mohamed, 15 Fleet street, and Victoria parade, Torquay
* Bennett R. M. & Co. 114 Union st. P
Bernini James, Mill street, Bideford
Bersey John, 3 Union street, Plymouth
Blake Richard, Bampton st. Tiverton
Blatchford Mrs Charlte. 12 Stoke rd. P
Brown Mrs Mary Ann, 31 Union street, Stonehouse
Bulford Edwin T. 10 Union street, P
Burgess William C. 13 Broad street, South Molton
Byne George A. 6 Treville street, and 3 Old Town street, Plymouth
Charters Wm. H. Bedford street, P
Churchill Chas. Chapel st. Exmouth
Clark William, 68 Cecil street, P
Cleeve Miss Susannah, 203 High st. E
Coombe James, 22 Treville street, P
Coombe Thomas, 9 Queen street, Newton Abbot

Connor Miss, 7 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Copp Henry A. 37 High street, I
Congdon William, 32 Morice town, Devonport
Cragg William, 21 Paris street, E
Curry Frederick, 25A North street, E
Davy John, 4 Belgrave road, T
Doidge Fredk. 42 Fore st. Kingsbridge
Doidge Wm. Hy. 81 West st. Tavistck
Douglas James, 1A Strand, Torquay
Drew Mrs S. 40–1 Vauxhall street, P
Dutton Fredk. 10 High st. Exmouth
Edds & Pearson, Chapel st. Exmouth
Elston Wm. 6 High street, Crediton
Fowell Francis, 163 King street, P
Francis & Stephens, 89 Union st. P
Frost Robert J. 53 Notte street, P
Gay Stephen, 10A Lower Union st. T
Gill Robert, 48 Fore street, Totnes
Godfrey Frederick, 7–9 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Hallett Henry, 12 Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Harry Mrs Eliza, 32 Flora street, P
Hawkins Thomas, 30 Fore st. D'port
Hedden Frederick, 35 King street, P
Hill John, Teign street, Teignmouth
Hoare Jph J. 3 Gerston pl. Paignton
Hobbs Miss Susan, 12 Regent street, Teignmouth
Hocking Henry Robert, 18 Cecil st. P
Hooper Jph. 3 Union st. Stonehouse
Horwill James, 41 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Humphrey Horatio, Lower st. D'mouth
Jury George, 17–18 Queen street, E
Lendrum William R. 43 Union st. P
Lidstone Thos. H. 79 Union street, P
Litton John 16½ Strand, Dawlish
Lovey Thomas S. Winner st. Paignton
Luscombe Thomas, 39 Southside st. P
Lynden William A. 10 Union st. P
Manley Mrs M. The Quay, Brixham
Martin Thomas W. 47 Brook street, Tavistock
Mills Henry, 5 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Mills John P. The Cross, Exmouth
Mitchell William, 103 Exeter st. P
Neyle Charles W. 56 Old Town st. B
Nicks Mrs Jessie, 11 Paris street, E
Ockford William Geo. 1 Market st. T
Page Charles, Lynton, Barnstaple
Parkin William, 57 Boutport street, B
Perrow James S. C. Northumberland place, Teignmouth
Phillips James, 11 High st. Crediton
Philp Nicholas C. 18 Tavistock street, Devonport
Pidsley Mrs Emily, 35A Sidwell st. E
Pinkham Mrs Harriet C. 186 Cowick street, Exeter
Pottinger Mrs Mary A. Station road, Teignmouth
Pridham Miss Sophia, Bank street, Teignmouth
Pye John, M.P.S. Duke st. Dartmouth
Radford Francis J. 256 High st. E
Ramsden Mrs Clara, 4 Athenæum place, Plymouth
Ramsden Silas, 17 George street, P
* Reed Bros. & Co. 81 Old Town st. P
Riddolls Charles, 42 King st. D'port
Ravesteijn Jacob, 78 Lwr. Union st. T
Reed Henry M. 57 Bedford street, P
Robins Edmund, 2 Looe street, P
Searle Thomas, 1 Lower Union st. T
Smith Jonathan, 109 Exeter street, P
* Snell Samuel, 69 St. Aubyn street, Devonport
Snell Wm. H. 20 Lucius street, T
Snelling Wm. P. Market street, T
Sprague Francis, 28 New Bridge st. E
Stephens Thomas, 40 Chapel st. D'prt
Strawson Charles, 183 Sidwell st. E
Thompson Edward, 94 Pembroke street, Devonport
Thuell William J. 34 Union street, P
Towell Charles, 27 Millbay road, P
Towell Mrs J. 40 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Towell John, 47 Treville street, P
Towell John, 21 Southside street, P
Treleaven Mrs Eliz. 57 Treville st. P
Voysey Thos. 283 Lower North st. E
Wakeham John, 38 Union st. Stonehs
Wakeham Wm. 27 Exeter street, P
Warren Mrs Ann E. 7 Cumberland street, Devonport
West Miss Caroline, 133 Sidwell st. E
Westlake George, 40 Union street, P
White Frederick H. 58 South st. E
Wilkins George, 80 High street, B
Willcocks Henry, 31 Flora street, P
Windeatt John, jun. 22 Russell st. P
Winsor Mrs Mary, Strand, Exmouth
Wolfenden Mrs Jane, 187 Sidwell st. E
Wood Charles, 9 Milk street, Exeter
Wood William, 10 Market street, E
Woodfin Mrs Emma, 114 Exeter st. P

TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.

Hodgetts James, 13 Market st. Stonehs
Newman John, 27 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Reynolds George, Cheeke street, E
Spence William, 9 Summerland st. P

TOOL MERCHANTS.

Bruford John, 65 George street, P
Davy Francis (smiths'), Palace st. E
Martin Albert (mfr.), 4 King street, P

TOP MAKERS.

Churchward John & Sons, Buckfastleigh; & Harbertonford, Totnes
Hamlyn Brothers, Chapel street, Buckfastleigh; and *Bradford* and *Manchester*

TOY & FANCY GOODS DEALERS.

(*See also Berlin Wool Dealers & Fancy Repositories.*)

Adams Albert, French st. Teignmouth
Andrews Joseph J. 57 George street, P
Barratt Mrs Georgina, Market place, Sidmouth
Berry William L. Mill street, Bidefrd
Blacking Mrs E. Station road, Teignmouth
Bodley Miss L., Lympstone, Exeter
Bounsall Geo. W. Vicarage hill, Exmth
Bower John, 14 High street, Crediton
Bray Richard, 9 Buckwell street, P
Brock George, 3 Higher street, P
Cathery Nelson, Clarence street, Dartmouth
Clare Mrs Maria, New rd. Dartmouth
Coles James, 13 High street, Exeter
Collins Charles P. 5 Magdalen road, E
Colwill Mrs Mary E. 9 Fore street, I
Cooksley Mrs E. 23 Brunswick sq. T
Curtis Mrs Charlotte, 39 Vauxhall street, Plymouth
Davy John, 4 Belgrave road, Torquay
Down Edward, High street, Bideford
Dyer John, Fore street, Sidmouth; & Newton Poppleford, Ottery St. Mary
Edgland George, 12 High street, P
Elms John, 2 East st. Newton Abbot
Gill Mrs Ann, 42 Fore st. Brixham
Goodacre George, 4 Tamar road, Morice town, Devonport
Grant Brothers, 228 High street, E
Hard Richard, 158 King street, P
Harris John, 7 Fleet street, Torquay
Harvey Miss C. 24 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Hawkins Mrs E. J. 152 King street, P
Hayman Miss Ann, 29 New Bridge st. E
Heath Thomas, 51 Old Town street, P
Hector William, 40–1 High st. Credtn
Hodge William Hy. 37 Union st. P
Hooper John, Leat street, Tiverton
Huxtable Misses E. & S. 76 High st. B
Isles Henry W. High street, Sidmouth
Jarvis Thomas, Salcombe, Kingsbrdge
Kent Alfred E. 92 Union street, P
Lake Henry A. 37 Cecil street, P
Lander William Henry, 16 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Lee Samuel G. 67 George street, P
McKeer John H. 5 Treville street, P
Martin Joseph, 31 Paris street, E
May Miss Ellen, 27 Union street, Stonehouse
May Henry, 7 Northumberland place, Teignmouth; & 165 Fore street, E
Mitchell Mrs Ann, 109–11 Market, Plymouth
Mortimer Albert, 26 Cecil street, P
Murray & Glenister, 2 Old Town st. P
Newman Josiah H. 48 High street, E
Nickolls Arthur, 91 Boutport street, B
Norrish Thos. 55 Higher Union st. T
Parker John P. 17 Market street, Stonehouse
Pascoe John W. 24 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Pillar Mrs Elizabeth, 13 Westwell street, Plymouth
Pitney Alfred, 44 Boutport street, B
Potter Mrs M. A. Chapel st. Exmouth
Pyne S. & Sons, 230 High st. Exeter
Rice John, Plympton St. Maurice, Plympton St. Mary
Richards Thomas, 19 Broad street, I
Rockett Thomas, Lower st. Dartmouth
Rugg Mrs Alice, 14 Clifton rd. Exeter
Searle George E. Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Slocombe Mrs Mary, 122 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Snelgrove Thomas, 15 Longbrook st. E
Sobey Miss M. 45 Cornwall st. D'port
Soper Mrs Sarah J. 20 Brunswick pl. Dawlish
Sparke John, 2 Torwood st. Torquay
Spry William, Church street, Paignton
Terlizzick Misses, 26 Chapel st. D'port
Thomas John, 50 High st. Ilfracombe

Titherley Misses M. & P. 30 Holloway street, Exeter
Tutte Charles, Manor street, Stonehs
Vosper John, 3–4 Higher Market street, Tavistock
Wakeham William, 107–8 Market, P
Webber Mrs Hannah, 35 High st. I
Wells William, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Whenmouth Henry W. 3 Barrack pl. Stonehouse
Woolway William, 9 Iron bridge, E
Wright Thomas A. 12 Fleet st. T.; & I

TOY MAKER.

Childs John J. 30 Looe st. Plymouth

TRADE PROTECTION SOCIETIES.

London Association for Protection of Trade, Post Office chambs. Gandy st. E (John A. Bale, sec); and 11 Princess sq. P (Henry Miller, sec); Edward Vittery & Son, agents, 15 Fore street, Brixham
Stubbs' Mercantile Offices (Hugh Croker, agent) 10 Wyndham sq. P.; and (Richard E. Bishop, agent) Montrose hs. Higher Union st. T; and Marldon, Totnes (*See Advert.*)
Western Counties Trade Protection, &c. Offices, 10 Frankfort street, Plymouth; William N. Pearce, sec

TRAVELLING DRAPERS.

(*See Drapers—Travelling.*)

TRAVELLING TEA DEALERS.

(*See Tea Merchants and Dealers.*)

TRIMMING DEALER.

Scudder John, 52 High street, Exeter

TRIPE DRESSERS.

Bibbings George, St. Leonard's terrace, Newton Abbot
Chard William, 88 Cowick st. Exeter
Cook Thomas, Westgate, Exeter
Crosse John, 63 Market, Devonport
Damerell James, 62 Market, D'port
Lane John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Sharland Thomas, King street, Exeter

TRUNK MANUFACTURERS.

(*See also Portmanteau Manufacturers.*)

Cameron Mrs C. 14 Paul st. Exeter
Cole John, 72–4 Market, Plymouth
Connett William, 260 High street, E
Earl John S. 17 Cumberland street, Devonport
Easton James, Holland st. Barnstaple
Evins Thomas, 2 Catherine st. Exeter
Glanvill Richard, 48 Paul st. Exeter
Grant James, 29 Goldsmith st. Exeter
Martin George, 62 Union st. Plymouth
Northam James, 173 Sidwell street, E
Pain William, Market, Plymouth
Pederick James H. 20 Saltash st. P
Rose Wm. 57 Lower Union street, T
Webb Walter J. 27 Bedford street, P

TRUSS MAKERS.

(*See also Surgical Instrument Mnfrs.*)

Dunsford Matthew L. 1 Milk st. E
Parkham & Son, 21 Queen st. Exeter

TUG OWNERS.

(*See Ship Owners.*)

TURKISH BATHS. (*See Baths.*)

TURNERS.

(*See Wood Turners.*)

TWINE MANUFACTURERS.

(*See Rope, &c. Manufacturers.*)

UMBER MINES.

(*See List of Mines on page 76.*)

UMBRELLA & PARASOL MAKERS.

*Marked * are Repairers only.*

Allen John, 13 South st. Sth. Molton
* Attis James, 92 King st. Plymouth
* Baker James, 2 East st. Torquay
Best Robert, 10 Stoke rd. Plymouth
Bovett James, 24 Willow st. Plymth
* Brooks C. & R. 10 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Brooks Miss Eliza J. 31 Tavistock rd. Plymouth
Cameron Mrs C. 14 Paul st. Exeter
Carter Geo. Lower Meddon st. Bidefrd
Chappell Charles, Smythen st. Exeter
Churchward James, 27 Willow st. P
Coffey Thomas J. 1A Abbey road, T
* Coysh Thomas, Fore street, Shaldon, Teignmouth
Crocker Benjamin, 124 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Davis Thomas, Market pl. Bideford
Dotlin Philip, 32 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
* Dowell William, 55 Fore st. Totnes
Dummett John, 1 Market alley, P
Dunn Wm. 27 East st. Newton Abbot
Edwards George, High st. Honiton
* Esleck Thos. 2 Exeter st. Tavistock
* Evans Jas., Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Fox Henry, Gold street, Tiverton
Fulford William, 129 Sidwell st. E
Gibbs James, New street, Sidmouth
Giddy William, Bear st. Barnstaple
Grenney Charles, Wells st. Barnstaple
Grenney Edward, Litchdon street, B
Grenney Henry, 4 Strand, Barnstaple
* Griffiths Mrs Jane, 5 Market street, Stonehouse
Hake Mrs Emily, 12 Sidwell street, E
* Hawkins Robert, 69 High st. Totnes
Hearder & Son, 195 Union street, P
Hedgeland Hy. Queen st. Barnstaple
* Hellier John, Milton street, Brixham
Hill George, Silver street, Bideford
Jackson Luke, 4 Stoke road, P
Langford Emanuel, Fleet street, T
Limpenny Charles, 43 George st. P
Limpenny Saml. Wm. 195 High st. E
Manning George, 99 James st. D'port
Marks Miss Louisa, 13A Sidwell st. E
Martin John, Fore st. Kingsbridge
* Maunder William, 43 Keat street, Morice town, Devonport
* Nevin Mrs E. 29 Ebrington st. P
Nike John, 14 Holloway street, E
Nike Josiah G. 29 Saltash street, P
Nike Josiah G. jun. 18 Drake st. P
O'Donoghue Charles, 1 Martin st. E
Osborne Miss Willmot, 251 High st. E
Osman William, Chapel st. Tiverton
Painter Jph. 26 Brownlow st. Stonehs
Place Wm. 57 Higher Union street, T
Portbury Charles, Bitton st. Teignmth
* Powell Henry, 12 Cross st. D'port
* Quinn James, Old Town st. Dawlish
Seage Mrs Rosina, Queen street, B
Thompson William, 5 Stoke road, P
Tinley Joseph, King street, Exeter
* Treliving Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Stafford's hill, Devonport
Trenchard William, Sun street, E
Waddington Rd. E. 199 Union st. P
Welch William, Queen street, B
Williams Mrs E. 84 High st. Crediton
Wilson Samuel, 14 North st. Crediton
Worsley Mrs Elizabeth, 42 Cornwall street, Devonport

UNDERTAKERS.

Abbott & Son, Allhalland st. Bideford
Attwill Samuel, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Aysh Wm. & Son, 3 Ellacombe rd. T
Babb George, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Babb James, 24 William street, P
Bishop Jno. S. 46 Edgcumbe st. Stonehs
Bolt William, 45 Albert street, P
Brenton Philip, Cambridge lane, P
Brigrig William, 35 Chapel st. D'port
Brock W. & C. Higher Union street, Torquay; and Exeter
Brown, Son & Coote, 42–3 and 51–3 Lower Union street, Torquay
Bryant Henry, 54 James st. D'port
Bullerd John, 13 Cobourg street, P
Bulley Wm. Market sq. Dartmouth
Burgoine John S. Newcomin road. Dartmouth
Cannon William, 28 Queen street, P
Carnall Edward, Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary
Chamberlain Wm. Hy. 25 Saltash st. P
Chesterfield Thomas, Braddon's Hill road West, Torquay
Chubb Joshua, 13 Elston terrace, Ellacombe, Torquay
Clarke Jas. R. Butt Garden st. Bidfrd
Clode James, 80 Sidwell street, E
Coldridge Saml. J. Bitton st. T'mouth
Coles James, Alphington, Exeter
Collings Robert & Son, Fore street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Commings Wm. R. 45 Longbrook st. E
Cornish John, Harford road, Ivybdge
Cowd Jacob, Fore Street hill, Budleigh Salterton
Cowling Samuel, 23 Chapel st. D'port
Cox James Henry, Weech, Dawlish
Crockwell Henry & Sons, 42 Higher Fleet street, Torquay
Crudge Thomas, Strand, Exmouth
Cuming John, 27A Church st. Modbury
Dart & Son, 12 High street, Totnes
Davis George, 78 Old Town street, P
Davis John, 13 Poundwell st. Modbury
Davy Mathew, 11 East st. Stonehs
Deacon Josiah, 9 Durnford st. Stonehs
Deering John & Sons, Barrington street, Tiverton (*See Advertisement*)
Digby John, Broad st. Ottery St. Mary
Dubb Samuel, North rd. Holsworthy
Duggin John, 2 Mount street, P

Easterbrook Ebenezer, 6 Chapel street, Devonport
Elliott Charles E. Fore st. Kingsbdge
Embery John H. Barnstaple st. Bidfrd
Every James, 33 Catherine st. D'port
Eyre George B. 24 Bedford street, P
Ferris John, 7 Poundwell st. Modbury
Fey James H. 9 Saltash street, P
Foale Miss Mary A. 30 Chapel st. D'prt
Foale Robert R. 30 Chapel st. D'port
Force S. R. 15 Sidwell street, Exeter
Foster Henry, Kingsbridge st. Totnes
Friend Mrs S. 28 High st. Dawlish
Fulford Wm. Honestone ln. Bideford
Gay John, 6 Well street, Plymouth
Gibbard John, 118 Sidwell street, E
Goff & Gully, 180 Fore street, Exeter
Goodman Frederick, 41 Fore st. D'port
Hamley Peter, 163-4 Union street, P
Harris John T. 60 East st. Crediton
Hartnoll & Son, 65 High street, B
Hawken Reuben, 33 Chapel st. D'port
Hearn John G. 16 Emma pl. Stonehs
Heath George, Park road, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Henley Edwd. T. Market sq. D'mouth
Hill Sampson, 51 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Holloway & Sons, Strand, Barnstaple (*See Advertisement*)
Hooper William, 17 Clarence street, and 66 Regent street, Plymouth
Inch Richard, 12 North st. Crediton
Jenkin Thos. 45 Marlborough st. D'prt
Kelland William Henry, Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Kinsman Joseph D. 32 Marlborough street, Devonport
Knowling George, 5 Black Boy rd. E
Law Frank B. 23-5 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Littleton & Son, 44 Garden street, Morice town, Devonport
Maddock George, Tamerton Foliott, P
Martin & Son, 1 Higher Somerset place, Stoke, Devonport
Mathews Henry, 59 Fore st. Brixham
May Thomas, 23 Cobourg street, P
Maynard Sampson, Market st. Stonehs
Michelmore P. S. & Sons, 1 East street, and Courtenay st. Newton Abbot
Mills Harry M. 44 Paris street, E
Mills Hugh, 64 Queen st. Nwtn. Abbt
Mills Thomas, 2 Waterloo street, P
Mills Thomas, North street, P
Moxey John, 8 Catherine street, E
Murray James, 7 Victoria parade, T
Mutter Thomas H. King st. Honiton
Nicholson Richard, Bexley road, T
Norsworthy William H. 8 Bank street, Teignmouth
Oldrieve Robt. Lower st. Dartmouth
Palk William, 34 Cobourg street, P
Parram Thomas, Chapel hill, Brixham
Patey James, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
Patey & Son, 97 Alexandria rd. D'port
Pearce Robt. 101 Pembroke st. D'port
Pearse Jas. & Saml. 2-3 Market st. E
Pedrick R. W. Station rd. Teignmouth
Penny Chas. B. Chard st. Axminster
Perry John, Admiral's Hard, Stonehs
Poad Joseph, 15 William street, Morice town, Devonport
Pope Henry, 44 Cambridge street, P
Ralph Joseph, 27 Kent road, and 4 Wellington street, Stoke, D'port
Reed George S. High street, I
Rendle T. & Co. 83 Old Town st. P
Reynolds Miss Bessie, 72 Paris st. E
Rice Rbt. L. Hotham pl. Stoke, D'port
Roach James, 18 King street, P
Rowe George, 163 North road, P
Rowe Richard, 2 Portland buildings, Stoke, Devonport
Rundle Nicholas, Quay, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Ruse James F. 20-1 Buckwell st. P
Ryder Wm. 14 East st. Newtn. Abbot
Sanders George, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Sanders & Sons, 34 Victoria parade, T
Sanders Wm. Old Fore st. Sidmouth
Shinner Richard & Son, George st. T
Short John E., Kingswear, D'mouth
Shute John, Ugborough, Ivybridge
Skelton Joseph W. 17A York st. P
Slee John, 14 Northernhay street, E
Snawdon & Co. 43-4 Union street, Stonehouse
Snowdon Stephen, 24 Union place, Stonehouse
Staple Abraham, 51 Bicton st. Exmth
Stear Edwd. J. 13 Holloway street, E
Steed Richard, South st. Devonport
Steer John, 39 Devon sq. Nwtn. Abbt
Stenlake Benj. C. 24 King st. D'port
Sweet Louis W. 19-21 Bank street, Newton Abbot
Taylor Jas. 15 Battery st. Stonehouse
Taylor Richard, Knackersknowle, Egg Buckland, Plymouth
Taylor Thomas, 6 St. Mary st. Stonehs
Thomas Henry, 28 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Thompson Sidney S. 68 St. Aubyn st. and 16 Cherry Garden st. D'port
Thuell William H. 15 Brownlow st. Stonehouse
Tiddy David G. 4 Galpin st. Modbury
Tooker John, 5 Keppel street, Morice town, Devonport
Tozer Chas. J. 53 Woolston street, P
Treleaven Vyne, 4 Regent terrace, P
Tremain & Son, 9 Russell street, P
Treverton & Son, 16 Market st. Stonehs
Tully William G. 73 Fore street, Brixham
Turner Henry D. 12 Bicton pl. Exmth
Turner William H. & Son, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Veale Thos. O. Newcomin rd. D'mouth
Vowler & Anstey, 8-9 Wellington street, Teignmouth
Walters & Son, 42 Brook st. Tavistck
Warren Bros. 3 Magdalen road, E
Weekes James, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Weekes John, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Weeks William, 15 Torwood street, T
Westlake Wm. The Quay, Stonehouse
Whitford Thos. 63 George st. D'port
Williams John, The Quay, Stonehouse
Willis George, 2 South street, D'port
Wills John, 1 Rockland ter. Brixham
Wills William, 32 Bolton street, Brixham
Winsor Henry, Silver st. Dartmouth

UPHOLSTERERS.

(*See also Cabinet Makers.*)

Allen Mrs Mary A. 29 Mint, Exeter
Arscott Miss J. 48 Parr street, E
Arscott Mrs M. 8 Gasking street, P
Avent John T. 114 Sidwell street, E
Bishop John S. 46 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Channing William, Upton road, T
Coughlan Mrs E. 14 Garden street, P
Croft Mrs H., Strand, Exmouth
Drew Miss M. 27 Princess street, P
Easterbrook E. 6 Chapel st. D'port
Elliott John, Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Fey George, 38 South street, T
Frost John B. High street, Honiton
Greenslade John, Waterbeer street, E
Hansford Mrs M. 15 Raleigh st. Exmth
Harris George, 1 Morley lane, P
Hayman Miss M. J. 57-8 Union street, Stonehouse
Lawrance John, Church street, T
Luxton Geo. Exeter hill, Cullompton
Manley Miss E. South street, Exeter
Martin James, Cross st. Barnstaple
Millman Miss C. 107 Black Boy rd. E
Monk Mrs J. E. Princess place, Notte street, Plymouth
Moon Mrs Dorothy C. 16 Morley st. P
Murray James, 7 Victoria parade, T
Newcombe Walter, 12 Bartholomew street East, Exeter
Norsworthy William H. 8 Bank street, Teignmouth
Northam Wm. E. 87 South street, E
Papps Rd. G. Bampton st. Tiverton
Russell Wm. H. New street, Honiton
Sayer Mrs Sophia. 8 Cheeke street, E
Setter George, 42 Gibbons street, P
Welch Henry, 24 Cross st. Devonport
Wilson John, 55 Queen street, Exeter
Woolaway Mrs M. Warren road, T

VALONIA MERCHANTS.

(*See Hide, &c. Merchants.*)

VALUERS.

(*See Appraisers and Auctioneers.*)

VAN PROPRIETORS.

(*See Furniture Removers.*)

VARNISH MERCHANTS.

James & Rosewall, Octagon street, P
Scott Henry, Cross street, Barnstaple

VASE MANUFACTURER.

Trafani Giovanni, 2 Stoke road, P

VENETIAN BLIND MNFRS.

(*See Window Blind Manufacturers.*)

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Austen James, High street, Honiton
Avery Joseph, Hartland, Bideford
Blake John, 38 South st. Sth. Molton
Burton Samuel, M.R.C.V.S.L. 102 Lower Union street, Torquay
Burton Samuel, M.R.C.V.S. Sandgate house, Paignton
Chase Hy. P. St. Peter's st. Tiverton
Clements Samuel, Leat st. Tiverton
Collings John I., M.R.C.V.S. 1 Princess street, Plymouth

Copplestone John, Ide, Exeter
Cullings Joseph A., M.R.C.V.S. 53 Paul street, Exeter
Denner Frank D. Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Dennis Robert, Calf st. Torrington
Down Robt. Fore st. Bampton, Tivrtn
Endle Thomas J. R., M.R.C.V.S. Notte street, Plymouth
Ferris Richard, M.R.C.V.S. Cistern street, Totnes
Ferris William, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Heard Wm.H. 62 West st. Tavistock
Hearn Edward, Woodbury, Exeter
Hearn Henry, M.R.C.V.S., Dunsford, E
Heath James P., M.R.C.V.S. 48 Southernhay st. E (*See Advert.*)
Hill Sydney, Thorverton
Hill Thomas, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Kingdom Wm. Chapel st. Devonport
Miller William, M.R.C.V.S., Bradninch, Cullompton
Modridge Edwin, Broadclyst, Exeter
Page Robert, M.R.C.V.S., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Parson Frncis. Butt Garden st. Bidefd
Penhale Richard, Upcott, Cookbury, Brandis Corner; and Lower square, Holsworthy
Penhale William, Upcott, Cookbury, Brandis Corner; and Lower square, Holsworthy
Rawle John, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Rawle William, North Tawton
Rawle William, 106 High st. Crediton
Salter Thos. H., Uffculme, Cullomptn
Sanders Henry F., Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Shapland John, Quay, Barnstaple
Short Geo. P. 27 Higher Fleet st. T
Squire Jonas, 1 Duke st. Tavistock
Stear George, East street, Ashburton
Stevens F. R. 13 North st. Crediton
Summers William, M.R.C.V.S. Temple street, Sidmouth
Thomas —, Yealmpton, Plympton
Tozer Samuel, 31 Alphington st. E
Tozer Samuel, jun. 31 Alphington st. E
Vivian Wm. J. Lynch villa, Axminstr
West Richard, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
White Thomas, Roadgreen, Colyton
Williams Alfred R. 38 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot

WAGGON COVER MANUFACTRS.

(*See Rick, &c. Cover Manufacturers.*)

WAITERS (PROFESSIONAL).

Bament Robert, 2 Salutary mount, Heavitree, Exeter
Landry Wm. 25 Park st. Stoke, D'port
Marker Henry, Chapel street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Powell John, 2 Summerland bldgs. E
Taylor Wm. 2 Summerland cres. E
Wescomb Chas. 62 Summerland st. E

WALKING-STICK MANUFACTRS.

Brooks C. & R. (dealers), 10 Edgcumbe street, Stonehouse
Hearder & Son, 195 Union street, P
Waddington Rd. E. 199 Union st. P

WARDROBE DEALERS.

(*See Clothes Dealers.*)

WAREHOUSEMEN.

Cridland A. & Son, 197 High street, and Waterbeer street, Exeter
Curgenven, Mugford & Kendall, 27 Whimple street, Plymouth
Rundle, Brown & Co. 98 Treville st. P
Stooke B. St. Paul's rd. Newton Abbot
Tregale Robert, 81 Paris st. Exeter
Ward, Trick & Co. 13 Frankfort st. P

WASHING MACHINE MANFCTR.

Bastin James R., Alphington, Exeter

WASHING POWDER MANFCTRS.

Buckler John & Co. 51-2 Holloway street, Exeter

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS AND JEWELLERS.

(*See also Jewellers, Pawnbrokers and Silversmiths.*)
*Marked * are also Silversmiths.*

Adams Chas. 73 Union st. Stonehouse
Allford George, Silver street, Ottery St. Mary
Avent Thomas, 26 South street, E
Aviolet Samuel A. 39 High street, Exeter (*See Advertisement*)
Bart Robt. Hy. 50 Queen st. D'port
Bartlett George, 6 Tavistock street, and 36 Fore street, Devonport
Bate Albert, Manor st. Stonehouse
Bennett Edwin, 21 West st. Tavistock
Bennett Joseph W. Fore st. Kingsbdg
* Bickell Richard John, 19 Broad street, South Molton
Blight John, High st. Torrington
Bolt William, 13 Strand, Dawlish
Boney Caleb, 20 Bedford street, P
* Bowden Fredk. E. 9 George st. P
Boyce Edmund, 20 Strand, Exmouth
Boyne Chas. H. Bampton st. Tiverton
Bradford Dennis, 4 Victoria parade, T
Braund John, High st. Hatherleigh
Bright James, Hartland, Bideford
Brimicombe Rbt., Bradninch, Cullmptn
Broad Wm. 2 Bowden hill, Crediton
* Brooking & Son, 270 High street, and Gandy street, Exeter
Brown John, 114 Union st Stonehs
Brown Nicholas, Fore st. Kingsbridge
Brown William, 70 Bolton st. Brixhm
Burrington John, 3 Bampfylde st. E
Burrow Henry M. Mill st. Bideford
Burston John, North st. Ashburton
Burt William Henry, 4 Marlborough street, Devonport
Burtlette Albert, Winkleigh
Butford John, 14 Marlborough st. D'port
Candle Hy. 58 Lower Union street, T
Carleton William, 3 Park crescent, T
Cary R., St. Mary Church, Torquay
Chenhall Jas. 24 West st. Tavistock
Ching Wm. Hy. 2 Duke st. Devonport
Clarke Charles, 1 Barnstaple street, South Molton
Clode Harold, 134 Fore street, Exeter
Coles William D. 6 Beaford street, E
Cornelius William, High st. Dawlish
Corti Paul, 29 Goldsmith street, E
Cottrell Thos. Bampton st. Tiverton
Coventon John G., Lympstone, Exeter
Cross Chas. 110 Queen st. Newtn. Abbt
Crossman Frederick, 39 Queen street, Newton Abbot
* Croydon Charles, 20 Fore st. D'port
Cumming John, Plainmoor, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Cummings William L., Thorverton, Cullompton
Dashper Alfred V. 16 South street, T
Dent George, High street, Honiton
Dodd Edwd. 24 Canterbury st. D'port
Down James, 22 King street, P
Downing John, Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Downing Robert E., Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Dufner Leopold, Friars' hill, Exeter
Dunn Richard, Market pl. Bideford
Dymond Chas. 28 St. Aubyn st. D'port
Easterbrook Henry, Albert st. Dawlish
Easterbrook William, 10 Park st. T
Eckhart Andrew, Chapel street, Buckfastleigh
Edwards Joseph, 35 Buckwell st. P
* Ellis, Depree & Tucker (and goldsmiths) 200 High street, Exeter
Ellis Thomas, 65 Old Town street, P
Ellory Thomas, 2 Galpin st. Modbury
Emdon Mark, 48 Fore street, D'port
Evans James, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Evens Evan, 15 High street, Totnes
Flashman Jph. 1 Broad st. Modbury
Ferenbach Xavier, 80 Treville st. P
Ford Charles, 89 High street, B
Ford William L. 54 York street, P
Gaydon John, 99 High street, B
Gerry Nicholas, 3 Braddon's Hill road West, Torquay
Gibbs George, High street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Gibbs James, New street, Sidmouth
Gillham Wm. Silver st. Ottery St. Mary
Gilpin Wm. R. 24 Regent st. Teignmth
Godfrey Hy. Mill st. Ottery St. Mary
Good Samuel, Fore street, Seaton, Axminster
Goulding Frank H. 49 George st. P
Grant John D., Promenade, I
Gregory William, 2 High street, E
Grute William, Warland, Totnes
Gubb Theophilus, High st. Topsham
Guillaume Benj. 36 Tavistock road, P
Guillaume Guillaume, 91 Queen st. E
Haddy William, 5 Frankfort street, P
Halse Wm. Hy. jun. 13 Flora cots. P
Harris Francis, Lynton, Barnstaple
Heale Abel, South Molton; and Chulmleigh
Heale James B. 29 High st. Crediton
Hector William, 27 High st. Crediton
Hele Wm. W. 10 Bank st. Teignmouth
Herbert Thomas, 42 Sidwell street, E
Hettish S. & F. 121 Fore street, E
Hill Benjamin, 3 Joy street, B
Hill Wm. Hy. 12 George st. D'port
Hoare William H. 165 King street, P
Hobbs Elias, Fore street, Bampton, Tiverton
Hocking Henry R. 18 Cecil street, P

Hoefler Severin, 10 Tavistock street, Devonport
Hofler Fidel, 48 Southside street, P
Hoppen William V. 55 George st. P
Hornbrook Aaron, 26 Bath street, P
Hornsey Chas. Tiverton ln. Cullomptn
Howe Joseph, 40 Paul street, Exeter
Hunt Harry P. 14 High street, B
Huxtable Edmund, 38 Queen street, Newton Abbot
Jarman Henry, Bampton st. Tiverton
Jeffery Wm. A. 1 St. Andrew's st. P
Johns Samuel, 186 Sidwell street, E
Kammerer Seraphin, 118 Exeter st. P
Kanfiman Bernard, 12 Fore st. D'port
Kramm John, 24 Fleet street, T
Kressinger Christian, 44 Frankfort street, Plymouth
* Lake John E. 43 High street, E
Lakeman George, 27 King street, P
Lakeman Robert, 21 Exeter street, P
Lashmore Chas. E. 53 Old Town st. P
Lee William, Mill street, Bideford
Levy Jonas, 52 Alphington street, E
Lewis Wm. T. 107 Union st. Stonehs
Lidstone John, Lower st. Dartmouth
Linton George, 39 Sidwell street, E
Lisle Wm. R. 27 New Bridge st. E
Lombardini Francis, 44 Courtenay street, Newton Abbot
Long John, Bradninch, Cullompton
Long Speccott Thomas, Fore street, Uffculme, Cullompton
Lugg Bros., N.Tawton; & Okehampton
Luxmore Henry, 19 Princes st D'port
Manning John, High Bickington, Chulmleigh
Masters Philip D. F. Lyme street, Axminster
Maunder John, 11 Charlotte street, Crediton
Maunder Michael, 60 Union street, Stonehouse
Maynard George, Strand, Exmouth
Mayne Wm. Fore street, Cullompton
Metherell Josiah, 12 Russell st. P
Miles Mrs C. 37 Brook st. Tavistock
Miles Thomas, Fore street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Miles Thos. Ford st. Moretonhampstd
Miles Thos. O. 28 West st. Tavistock
Mill John O. Higher sq. Holsworthy
Miller Richard, Lifton
Mogridge Hy. Charlotte st. Crediton
Monk Richard R. 26 Frankfort st. P
* Morgan R. W. & Son, 151 Fore st. E
* Morrison Thomas, 4 High street, B
Munford Hodder E. Angel hl. Tivertn
Murray Robert, 71 Old Town st. P
Neugard John, 104 Union street, P
Oatway Alfred, High st. Bideford
Pack Isaac & Jacob, Leat st. Tiverton
Page, Keen & Page, 47 George st. P
Parker Henry M. 2 Lower Union st. T
Parkhouse Wm. Bude st. Appledore
Parrish John, 30 Paris street, Exeter
Passmore Rd. High street, Sidmouth
Passmore Wm. H. Fore st. Chulmleigh
Patch Alfred, Ford street, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Pearce Christopher, Fore street, St. Mary Church, Torquay
* Pengelly Mrs M. A. 7 High st. B
Peters Wm. James, 14 Florence ter. T
Pike John, North Tawton
Pinkstone Mrs Charlotte M., Bampton street, Tiverton
Pleace William H. 43 Cecil street, P
Pratt William & Son, 13 Fleet street, and St. Mary Church, Torquay
Pridham William, 29 Torwood st. T
Proctor William, 26 Marlborough street, Devonport
Prout Jph. Highweek st. Newton Abbt
Quick Mrs M. J. South st. Torrington
Ramsey F., Ridgway. Plymptn. St. Mary
Reynolds Mrs Eliza, 5 Old Town st. P
Reynolds William, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Richards Wm. 10 Duke st. Tavistock
Riedlinger Ludwig, 2 Richmond st. P
Rihll Albert John, George square, Moretonhampstead
Roberts Robert, High street, Totnes
Roberts William, 35 Union st. Stonehs
Rodgers Wm. H. 22 Higher Union st. T
Rohrer Andrew, 39 Frankfort st. P
Rose Richard, 94–5 South street, E
Rowe John P. Corn Market street, Torrington
Rudd Jno. Wm. 33 Tavistock st. D'port
Russell Geo. P. 9 Fore st. Okehmpton
Salter Robert, Shapter st. Topsham
Sanders Wm. 33 Boutport street, B
Scherzinger Frank, East Budleigh, Budleigh Salterton
Searle G. E. & Son, 21 Bedford st. P
Sellick John, Page's lane, Barnstaple
Sellick Joseph, Holland street, B
Sharland Mrs Emma, Fore street, Tiverton
Short Wm. M. Higher sq. Holsworthy
Slee Francis, Lower sq. Holsworthy
Smerdon John, 4 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Smith John, Bridgetown, Totnes
Smith William, 28 Higher Fleet st. T
Smith Thos. C. 31 Fore st. Brixham
Snow Robert, 4–5 South st. S. Molton
Soady William, 8 Albert road, Morice town, Devonport
Southcott Hy. Bridge st. Hatherleigh
Spiegelhalder Walter, 83 South st. E
Spry Shadrack, Black Torrington, Highampton
Squire & Son, High street, Bideford
Steer William, The Quay, Brixham
Stephens Farinton, 17 Abbey road, T
Stidworthy Patrick, Fore st. Kngsbdge
* Stone Mrs F. E. 36 High street, E
Strang Jas. W. 30–1 Treville st. P
Symons William, 226 High street, E
Taylor Mrs F. High st. Torrington
Thomas James, 16 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Thomas John C. 31 High street, I
Thomas William, Lower street, Salcombe, Kingsbridge
* Tovey Henry, High street, Honiton
Tozer James, 32 Charlotte street, Morice town, Devonport
Tozer Wm. Hy. 10 Victoria parade, T
Treleaven Silvester, New street, Moretonhampstead
Treleaven Walter, 11 Cornwall st. P
Tressie Thomas, 6 Regent street, P
Trigger Richard, Dolton
Trist Joseph, 30 New Bridge st. E
* Tucker Rd. W. High st. Honiton
Twiner Wm. M. 24 High street, I
Uglow Mrs —, 8 Bank st. Newton Abbt
Uglow Nicholas J. Fore st. Sidmouth
Vallack Thomas E. 32 High street, P
Veale James, 45 Strand, Exmouth
Wadelton John, 23 Frankfort st. P
Wakelin John, 3 South street, Exeter
Webber Augustus, 35 High street, I
Wellington William T., Ebrington street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
White Rbt., Bishop Morchard, Creditn
Wilkinson Robert, 151 Sidwell st. E
Williams Alfred, 88 Old Town st. P
Willmott Geo. Victoria pl. Axminster
Windeatt Richard, 7 Catherine st. E
Winsor Thomas, Winner st. Paignton
Winterhulter Ferdinand, 17 Fleet st. T
Wolf Aaron, 20 Whimple street, P
Wollen Francis, Anchor lane, and Holland street, Barnstaple
Wood Hubert, St. Peter st. Tiverton
Wotton George, 12 Lucius street, T
Zaringer Albert, 55 Union street, P
Ziegslbauer Chas. 41 Hgr. Union st. T

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Banfill Richard C., Quay, Exeter
Frost Thomas, Quay rd. Newton Abbt
Hutchings John, Blagdon Moor wharf, Holsworthy
Joll James, Tamar wharves, Morice town, Devonport

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Adams Henry, Poltimore, Exeter
Alford Wm., Kennerleigh, Crediton
Ascott James, Halberton, Tiverton (*See Advertisement*)
Avery Rd., King's Nympton, Chulmlgh
Ayre Christopher, Highampton
Ayshford John, Broadclyst, Exeter
Babb George, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Badcock John, Shobrooke, Crediton
Bailey John, Sandford, Crediton
Bailey John, Awliscombe, Honiton
Baker James, Frogmoor, Kingsbridge
Baker John, Cofton, Dawlish
Baker John, Otterton, Budleigh Saltrtn
Baker Thomas, Oakford, Tiverton
Baker Thomas, Cofton, Dawlish
Balkwill John, Sheepwash, Highmptn
Ballamy Edmund, Court street, Moretonhampstead
Barons Thos. E. L., Ermington, Ivybdg

Bartlett Thomas, Clayhidon, Wellington (Somerset)
Batstone Chas. Abbey gate, Axminster
Batten William, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Battershall Thomas, Collaton, Paigntn
Beable Geo. H., Ugborough, Ivybdge
Beable Philip, 1 Coombe ter. D'mouth
Bearne John, Commercial road, E
Beer John, Bridford
Beer John, Bovey Tracey, Nwtn. Abbt
Berry Rd., Bishopsteignton, T'mouth
Berry Robert, Silverton, Cullompton
Bickel Thos., N. Petherwin, Launcstn
Bird William, N. Molton, S. Molton
Blake William, Queen street, B
Bodley Edward, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Bosson James, Swimbridge, B
Bowyer Charles, Gittisham, Honiton
Bradford James, Washford Pyne, Witheridge
Bragg William, sen., Sandford, Creditn
Bragg William, Sandford, Crediton
Breaby Saml., Beer Ferris, Tavistock
Brealey George, Landscore, Crediton
Brealey Richard K., North Tawton
Brealey William, North Tawton
Brearley George, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Brearley Richard, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Brewer Edmd. 102–3 East st. S. Moltn
Bridle & Ireland, Talaton, Exeter
Brimmicombe Wm. Drew st. Brixham
Broom James, Whimple, Exeter
Broom Jno. 1 Marlborough pl. Sidmth
Brown & Sons, Church street, Dodbrooke, Kingsbridge
Buckingham James, W. Buckland, B
Buckingham Thomas, Burrington, Wembworthy
Budd Thos., Bridgerule, Holsworthy
Bulled Edmund, Witheridge, Morchard Bishop
Burrough John, Uffculme, Cullompton
Burton Robert, Huntsham, Tiverton
Cane Benjamin, Brixton, Plympton
Cann William & George, Ford street, Moretonhampstead
Carter John, Ashreigney, Chulmleigh
Carthen James, Union road, Crediton
Castle Alfred, Bow Nymet
Chamberlain Wm., Twitchen, S. Moltn
Chambers William, Winkleigh
Chaplin Walter L., Ide, Exeter
Chapple Wm. 114 East st. S. Molton
Chasty George, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Chick Thomas, Willand, Cullompton
Chown James, Buckerell, Honiton
Christophers Henry, Bickington, Newton Abbot
Churchill Thomas, Broadhembury, Honiton
Clancey Hy., South Brent, Ivybridge
Clapp Richd., Combe Raleigh, Honitn
Clark Abraham, Clist Honiton, E
Clark Robert F. Exe street, Exeter
Clark William, Clist Honiton, E
Clarke John, Membury, Chard
Clements Sml., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Cloud James, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Cockwill Shadrach, Meeth, Beaford
Cole James, Knowstone, Bishop Morchard
Cole Richard, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Cole Wm., Molland Cross, Chulmleigh
Connabear John, 36 Brownlow street, Stonehouse
Cook James, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Coombes Thomas, Stockland, Honiton
Cooper Wm., Zeal Monachorum, Bow
Cording Richard, High st. Topsham
Cousins William, Sandford, Crediton
Cox Robt., Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Coyte & Sons, 21 Brownston street, Modbury
Creber Geo. M. Fore st. Buckfastleigh
Creek William, Combmartin, B
Crichard James, Axmouth, Axminster
Curno Hy. B. & Son, Sutton road, P
Daniels Francis, Colyton
Daniels Robt., Radway row, Sidmouth
Daniels William, Sidford, Sidmouth
Davey John J., Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Davey Thomas, Pot Lake, Colyton
Davie Philip, Langtree, Exeter
Davis John, South Molton
Davis John T. 47 Galpin st. Modbury
Delbridge George, Lynton, Barnstaple
Delve James, Green lane, Barnstaple
Denner William, Paternoster row, Ottery St. Mary
Dennis William, Dolton
Denslow Malachi & Francis, Membury, Chard
Diggings Thomas. Doddiscombsleigh, E
Drake William, Payhembury, Exeter
Drew James, Bow Nymet
Drew Robert, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Dunn Baldwin, Newton Ferrers, Ivybridge
Dunn John, Bundleigh, Crediton
Dunn Richard G., Bradninch, Cullompton
Earland John, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Ellacott John & Fredk., Bow Nymet
Elliott John, E. Ogwell, Newton Abbot
Ellis James, 2 Highfield road, I
Ellis Richard, Brampford Speke, E
Ellis William, Shebbear, Highampton
Eveleigh Abraham, Clyst Hydon, E
Eveleigh George, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Eveleigh John, Woodbury, Exeter
Floyd William, Brendon, Barnstaple
Ford Joshua, South Molton street, Chulmleigh
Frampton William, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Furse Robert, Woodbury, Exeter
Gamlin George, Commercial road, Uffculme, Cullompton
Gapper James, Sector, Axminster
Gapper Wm. South street, Axminster
Gay George, 46 East st. Okehampton
Gay John, North Lew, Exbourne
Gayton Wm., Loveacott, Fremington
Geen William, Marwood, Barnstaple
German John, Bishop's Nympton, South Molton
Gill George, Colyford, Colyton
Gill Thomas, Churston Ferrers, Brixham
Gill William, Bratton Fleming, B
Gloyn James, 39 Exeter st. Plymouth
Gold James, Bickleigh, Tiverton
Gould Robert, Dalwood, Honiton
Greenslade Wm., Bampton, Tiverton
Grocomb William, 48 Tavistock street, Stoke, Devonport
Gun William, Marwood, Barnstaple
Hall Henry, Kenton, Exeter
Ham William B., Bickleigh, Plymouth
Hammond Wm., Lamerton, Tavistock
Harding Thomas, Gosford, Ottery St. Mary
Hardwell Mrs Mary A., Kingskerswell, Newton Abbot
Harris Bros., Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Harris Chas., Kirdly, Membury, Chard
Harris Edwin, Clyst Hydon, Exeter
Harris Frederick, Stoke Canon, E
Harris George, Uplyme, Lyme Regis
Harris Nathaniel, Whimple, Exeter
Harris Samuel, Payhembury, Exeter
Harris Wm., Payhembury, Exeter
Harris William, Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Harrod Thos., Plymtree, Cullompton
Harvey Dennis, Buckfastleigh
Haskings John, Rackenford, Morchard Bishop
Hawkin Richard, Highampton
Hawkins James, Oakford, Tiverton
Hawkins Richard C., Bradstone, Tavistock
Heale John, Inwardleigh, Exbourne
Helmon Robert, Exminster, Exeter
Hensley William, Fore st. Exmouth
Henwood & Coward, 21 Russell st. P
Heywood William, Halsdon terrace, Torrington
Hill John, Clayhanger, Bampton
Hill Mrs Mary, Commercial road, E
Hill Richard, Staverton, Totnes
Hoare William, Plymouth road, Buckfastleigh
Hodge Thomas, North Molton, South Molton
Hogg Philip, Silverton, Cullompton
Hogg William, Upton Pyne, Exeter
Holman John, Dunsford
Holwell Geo. L., Broadhempston, Totnes
Hookway Robert, Hemyock, Wellington (Somerset)
Hooper Charles, Broadclyst, Exeter
Hooper Thomas, Colyton
Hooper & Tout, Broadclyst, Exeter
Hooppell Robert, South street, Totnes
Horton John, East Allington, Totnes
Hortop Henry, Bratton Clovelly, E
Hortop William, Bratton Clovelly, E
Hunn Samuel, Whitchurch, Tavistock
Hurford Matthew, Uffculme, Cullomptn
Hussell James, East down, Barnstaple
Hussey John, Uplowman, Tiverton
Hutchings George, Northam, Bideford
Hutchins Henry, Great Knowle, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Huxtable Richard, High Bray, B
Huxtable William, North Molton, South Molton
Ireland John, Plymtree, Cullompton
Jennings Thos., Bradworthy, Holswrthy
Jewell Charles, Week, Dawlish
Johnson Benjamin, Mount Pleasant, Brixham

Jury Robert, Beaford
Karslake Samuel, Bratton Fleming, B
Killham Henry, Kirkham st. Paignton
Knight & Avey, King's Nympton, Chulmleigh
Knowles Albert, Stoodleigh, Tiverton
Knowles Edwin, Puddington, Crediton
Knowles John, Ashton
Knowles Noah, High street, Dawlish
Knowles Samuel, Holcombe Burnell, E
Knowling Wm. North st. Ashburton
Lake John, Horwood, Barnstaple
Lamerton Thomas, Higher Gunstone, Bideford
Langler Wm., Ipplepen, Newton Abbot
Langsford John, Streathayne, Colyton
Langworthy Samuel, Cheriton Fitzpaine, Crediton
Lapthorn Robert, Holbeton, Ivybridge
Laskey John, Tedburn St. Mary, E
Lear Edward, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Lewis William T. Granby lane, P
Leworthy Joseph, Challacombe, B
Ley William, Meshaw, South Molton
Lock George, Brendon, Barnstaple
Lovill James, 20 Cowick street, E
Low George, Marldon, Totnes
Major William, 76 Wolborough street, Newton Abbot
Manley Robt., Church Stanton, Honitn
Manley William, Loxbeare, Tiverton
Mann William, Yealmpton, Plympton
Mansfield George, Church Stanton, Honiton
Marks John, Drewsteignton, Exeter
Marshall William, Upton Pyne, Exeter
May William, Northleigh, Honiton
Milford Frank, Kennford, Exeter
Milford Thos., Thorverton, Cullomptn
Mitchel Richard, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Mitchell George, Kingsteignton, Newton Abbot
Mogford John, Molland, S. Molton
Mortimer William, Sandford, Crediton
Mortimore Geo., Coleridge, Wembwrthy
Mudge Robert, Cornwood, Ivybridge
Mumford Joseph, Mutley plain, P
Neale Christopher, Millbrook, Axmnstr
Newcombe Daniel, Sheepwash, Highampton
Nicholls Wm., Harbertonford, Totnes
Nichols John, Cruwys Morchard, Tiverton
Nowell Thomas, Milton st. Brixham
Osmand Robert, Bolham, Tiverton
Osmand William, Sampford Peverel, Tiverton
Page William, Exwick, St. Thomas, E
Parkhouse John, Combeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Parsons John, Kilmington, Axminster
Partridge John, Abbotskerswell, Newton Abbot
Partridge Joseph, Highweek road, Newton Abbot
Patch William, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Patey James, Kellaton, Stokenham, Kingsbridge
Payne John, Whipton, Exeter
Payne William & John, Pinhoe, E
Pengelly Henry B., St. Budeaux, P
Perkins Richard, Alphington, Exeter
Perrott James, Chagford, Exeter
Perry John, 121 Sidwell street, Exeter
Pester Matthew, Rose Ash, S. Molton
Peters Robert, 8 Tamar street, Morice town, Devonport
Petherick Benjamin, King's Tamerton, St. Budeaux, Plymouth
Petherick Simon, Whitchrch. Tavistck
Petherick & Son, 45 Bannawell street, Tavistock
Pethick Mrs A., Tamerton Foliott, P
Phillips George, Old Exeter street, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot
Pickard William, Newton Tracey, B
Pike Joseph, Whitestone, Exeter
Pinson William, Commercial road, E
Ponsford W. & Son, High st. Topsham
Potter John, Sampford Courtenay, Tiverton
Powsland Robert, 14 Market street, E
Pratt Nicholas, Clist St. Mary, Exeter
Pratt William, Sowton, Exeter
Preston John J. North st. Ashburton
Prout Robert, Cotterbury, Blackawton, Totnes
Prowse John, Loddiswell, Kingsbridge
Pugsley James, North st. Ashburton
Pyle James, Aylesbeare, Exeter
Raddon William, Offwell, Honiton
Randall Henry, Farringdon, Exeter
Redwood Robert, Uplowman, Tiverton
Reed Jno., Bishop Morchard, Crediton
Reed Richd., Kentisbeare, Cullompton
Reeves Edwd., Stokenham, Kingsbdge
Rendle John, Parsonage ln. S. Molton
Richards Wm. 3 Parkwood rd. Tavistck
Ridd Jas., George Nympton, S. Molton
Ridd Joseph, Barbrook, Lynton, B
Ridd Robert, 14 West st. Sth. Molton
Ridd Wm., George Nympton, S. Molton
Robins Sherman, Otterton, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter
Rounsfell John, Lapford, Morchard Bishop
Rowden William, Dittisham, Totnes
Rowe Chas. Cockpit hill, Cullompton
Russell Joseph, Exeter road, Exmouth
Sampson John L., Broadwood Kelly, Winkleigh
Sanders George, Stokeinteignhead, Teignmouth
Sanders John, Langtree, Exeter
Sanders William, Merton, Beaford
Sanders William, Milton Damerel, Brandis Corner
Sandover Elias, Loddiswell, Kingsbdge
Sandover Richard J. & John, Aveton Gifford, Ivybridge
Sandover William, Colebrook, Plympton St. Mary
Sansom George, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Seldon Wm., Petrockstow, Beaford
Sellers Charles, Northleigh, Honiton
Serle Samuel, Newton square, Bampton, Tiverton
Sharland William, Coombe Pafford, St. Mary Church, Torquay
Shepherd Thomas, Cotleigh, Honiton
Skelley Robert, 21 Fore st. Ivybridge
Skinner Jno., Chittlehampton, S. Moltn
Skinner Thomas, jun. Chittlehampton, South Molton
Slee John, South street, Braunton, B
Sleeman James, Peter Tavy, Tavistock
Smale John, Sandford, Crediton
Smith Joseph D., N. Molton, S. Molton
Snow John, Cadeleigh, Tiverton
Soper Joseph, Back street, Exmouth
Spurway John, Southleigh, Honiton
Staddon Charles, Brampford Speke, E
Stanbury Henry, Ridgway, Plympton St. Mary
Stanbury John, Cheriton Bishop, E
Stanley Jas., S. Tawton, Okehampton
Stanning Robert, Darlington, Totnes
Staplin William, Buckland Monachorum, Horrabridge
Starke Humphrey, Broadhembury, Honiton
Steer Joseph, Lustleigh, Bovey Tracey
Steer Thomas, Bigbury, Ivybridge
Stidwell Samuel, Brandis Corner
Stone Hy., Cheriton Fitzpaine, Creditn
Stokes William, Bondleigh, N. Tawton
Stranger Wm. J. 19 Fore st. Ivybridge
Strawbridge Geo., Monkton, Honiton
Street James, Dittisham, Totnes
Sully James, Morebath, Tiverton
Swailes William, 3 Market place, P
Sydenham Waltr. Newport st. Tivertn
Sydnaham James, Castle rd. Tiverton
Tancock Henry, 18 Vauxhall street, P
Tapp James, Poughill, Crediton
Tickell Joseph, Temperance street, T
Till Edwd., Otterton, Budleigh Saltertn
Tolchard Elias, Wembury, Plymouth
Treble John, Little Silver, Romansleigh, South Molton
Trevellian John, Holcombe Rogus, Wellington (Somerset)
Tucker Chas., Malborough, Kingsbdge
Tucker Edward, East street, Bovey Tracey, Newton Abbot
Tucker Emanuel, S. Tawton, Okehmptn
Tucker Philip, Petrockstow, Beaford
Tucker Stephen, Bradiford, Barnstaple
Tucker Wm. 23 Church street, Modbury
Vanstone William, Langtree, Exeter
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Veen Thomas, Morebath, Tiverton
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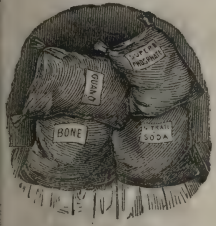
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